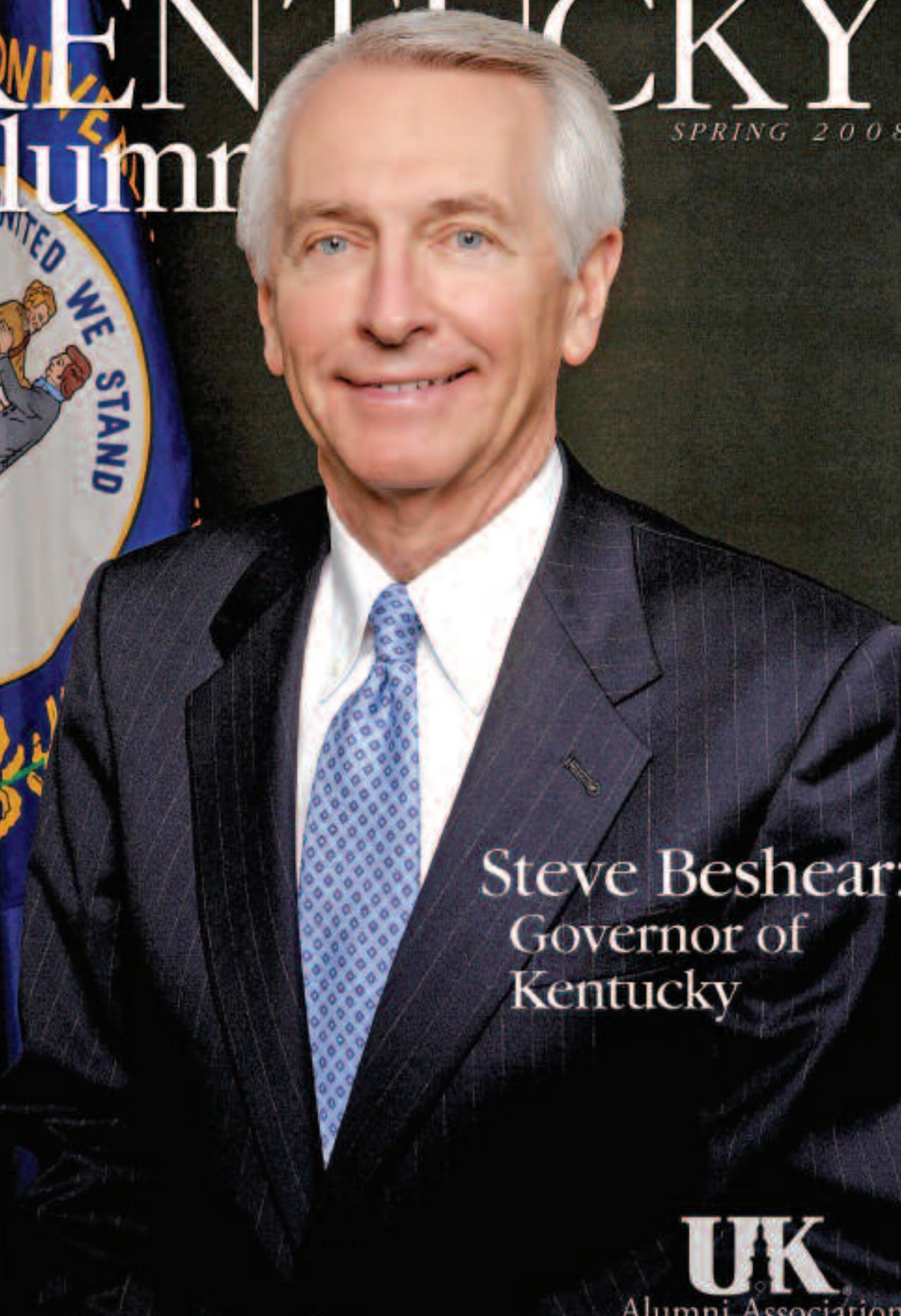


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A portrait of Steve Beshear, Governor of Kentucky, wearing a dark pinstriped suit, white shirt, and blue patterned tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is dark with a Kentucky state flag on the left and a circular seal with the text 'UNITED WE STAND' and 'THE FAITH' visible.

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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?

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

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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

Walk Down Memory Lane

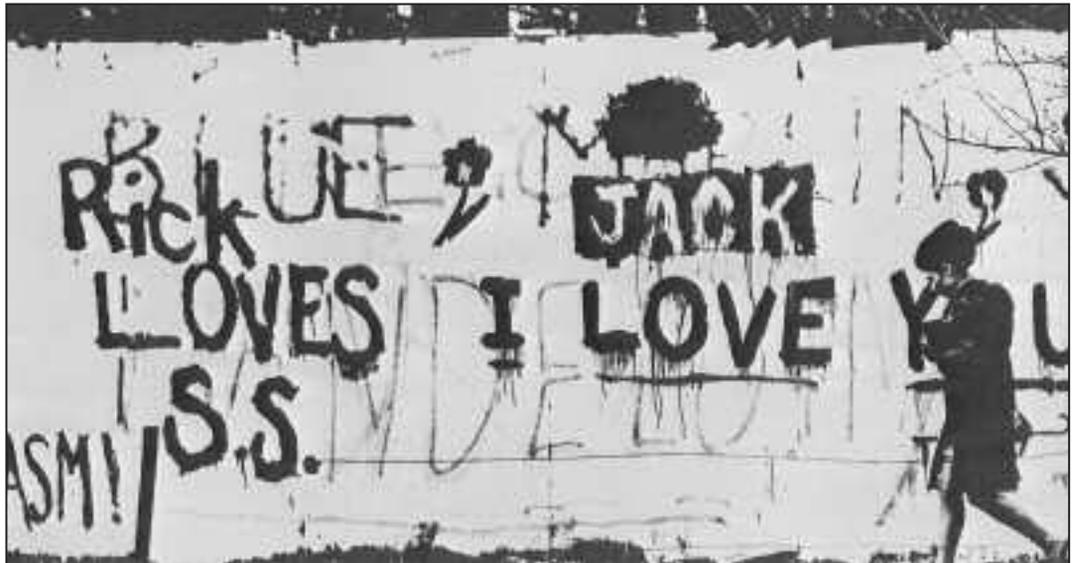
Walking about campus recently, detouring around closed sidewalks and construction fences, reminded me of my days on campus in the late '60s when the Patterson Office Tower and the Kirwan-Blanding Dorm Complex (a.k.a. University Commons) were being built.

Since then, just two years ago, UK added to its on-campus housing with the addition of Baldwin, Ingels and Smith Halls on the south side of campus and New North Hall on Euclid Avenue.

Aah, dormitory life . . . what a great place to be your freshman year! That is, once you get over the shock of close quarters. Stephanie Hurlburt, Jeannie Hill and I were all three in Jewell Hall in a room made for one. One bunk bed and a single bed, two dressers (we each had two drawers) and one desk with a chair took up about all of the floor space. The closet was about 42 inches wide by 52 inches deep with a bar along each side and across the back, with just enough clearance to hang wire hangers. It's amazing how much you can stuff into 17 inches of allotted hanging space and 11 inches of shelf space.

We were close to central campus, the M.I. King Library and the donut shop on Limestone. (A warm batch was ready at 9:45 p.m.; Curfew was at 10 p.m. so there was always someone in the dorm willing to keep watch at the side door if that night's runner was delayed by a long line of donut customers.) The UK Bookstore across the street was the only other quick source of sundries.

UK was growing and the first class of Baby Boomers had arrived! UK President John Oswald had high aspirations for the university. Enrollment during my four years as an undergrad went from 9,855 to 13,364 students. We had to navigate our way around the construction fence surrounding the footprint of the tower and engulfing the plaza. But it was an interesting walk!



Part of the fencing became a long, wooden graffiti wall. The wall is a major visual element in the 1968 *Kentuckian*. Editor Tom Graler's introductory feature chronicles the 1967-68 academic year in which discourse was intense during the regular coming and going of college students. University PPD employees were kept busy painting over one set of messages that were soon replaced by another.

Many of my classmates have gone on to grand things, such as renowned *National Geographic* photographer Sam Abell, historian James Klotter, long-tenured judge Julia Kurtz Tackett, CEO of the Urban League of Lexington Fayette County Inc. Porter G. Peoples, retired CEO of Ashland Inc. Paul Chellgren, and UK's own entrepreneurial president Lee T. Todd Jr.

Some of the professors who were top in their field back then were Thomas D. Clark (history), Ben Black, Michael Adelstein and writer Wendell Berry (English), Lyman Ginger (education), Cecil Carpenter (commerce), Lewis Cochran (mathematics), Wally Briggs and Elizabeth Taylor (theater), and Neil Plummer (journalism).

All this leads me to a final thought. Today the UK campus is growing in reputation and vibrant with outstanding, talented students and distinguished professors. What's different this time is that we have a viable roadmap — driving momentum — called the Top 20 Business Plan.

Let's avoid detours.

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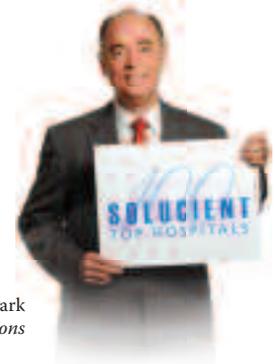
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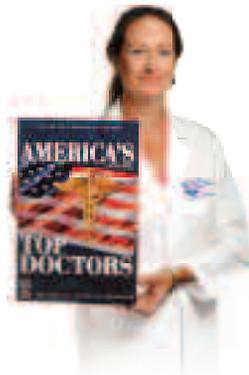
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To learn more about all of the awards we've recently received and our other improvements, call us or visit our Web site.





Presidential Conversation



Building A Better Commonwealth Starts At UK

People are talking about the University of Kentucky for all the right reasons. Thanks to the Top 20 Business Plan and the General Assembly's support for it, we are doing something very different and very important in Kentucky — and people across the nation are taking notice. From media coverage in the *New York Times*, the *Chronicle on Higher Education*, and *USA Today* to recruiting some of the top minds from the nation's top universities, the higher education world has its eyes squarely focused on the Commonwealth.

Evidence of the University of Kentucky's push to become a Top 20 public research university can be found across campus. We created 60 new faculty positions to help improve retention and graduation rates. We kept tuition increases in the single digits for the first time since 2000 and invested in scholarship programs to make sure UK is accessible to all Kentuckians.

That momentum is not just good for UK; it is great news for the Commonwealth. States with Top 20 universities are places where citizens are more educated, healthier, and more financially secure.

Take a look at the areas that house the nation's strongest — and most globally competitive — economies. Before there was a Silicon Valley, there was Stanford University and the University of California-Berkeley. Before there was a biotechnological beltway around Boston, there was Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before there was a Research Triangle Park in North Carolina, there were three great research universities. This is not a chicken-and-egg debate; strong research universities hold the key to a state's prosperity.

That message has been — and will continue to be — at the heart of the university's conversations with Kentucky's policy makers. Although I acknowledge that the state's financial outlook is not as rosy as we had hoped, I believe we need to continue to invest in UK's Top 20 plan if we care about solving Kentucky's most pressing problems.

As an alumni member, I hope you, too, will continue to champion what we are doing at the University of Kentucky. Whether talking to one of Kentucky's elected officials or simply to a friend or neighbor, I hope you will share the UK story. Together, we can change the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,

Lee T. Todd Jr.
President

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Research Notes

TM Effective In Reducing High Blood Pressure

People with high blood pressure may find relief from Transcendental Meditation (TM), according to a definitive new meta-analysis of 107 published studies on stress reduction programs and high blood pressure.

The TM technique produces a statistically significant reduction in high blood pressure that is not found with other forms of relaxation, meditation, biofeedback or stress management. Blood pressure changes for the TM technique included average reductions of 5.0 points on systolic blood pressure and 2.8 on diastolic blood pressure, which were statistically significant, according to the review.

The new meta-analysis was conducted by researchers at the NIH-funded Institute of Natural Medicine and Prevention at Maharishi University of Management and the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

According to Dr. James Anderson, professor of medicine at UK and co-author of the new meta-analysis, "The magnitude of the

changes in blood pressure with the Transcendental Meditation technique are at least as great as the changes found with major changes in diet or exercise that doctors often recommend. Yet the Transcendental Meditation technique does not require changes in lifestyle. Thus many patients with mild hypertension or prehypertension may be able to avoid the need to take blood pressure medications — all of which have adverse side effects. Individuals with more severe forms of hypertension may be able to reduce the number or dosages of their BP medications under the guidance of their doctor."

Anderson added that long-term changes in blood pressure of this magnitude are associated with at least a 15 percent reduction in rates of heart attack and stroke. "This is important to everyone because cardiovascular disease is the number one cause of death in the U.S. and worldwide," Anderson said.

The new information appeared in the December 2007 issue of *Current Hypertension Reports*.

NIH Awards Professor \$3.96 Million Grant

A drug therapy to protect the U.S. population from the consequences of nuclear terrorism is being pioneered by scientists at the UK College of Pharmacy. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) awarded Michael Jay, professor of pharmaceutical sciences in the UK College of Pharmacy, \$3.96 million over the next two years to develop an orally administered treatment to be used in radiation emergencies such as after exposure to radiological dispersion devices (RDDs) or dirty bombs.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has determined that a drug called diethylenetriaminepentaacetate (DTPA) is safe and effective for the treatment of internal contamination. Currently, DTPA is not absorbed very well when administered orally, thus, it must be administered intravenously. The ultimate goal of Jay's study is to develop a highly bioavailable form of DTPA that can be administered orally, can be stored in the Strategic National Stockpile, is stable and has a long shelf-life, can be distributed to the at-risk population in a short period of time, can be self-administered with little risk of toxicity, and can effectively remove radioactivity from a contaminated individual.

This grant comes in response to the encouraging results from Jay's initial study in 2005 for which the NIH awarded him \$1.2 million. Jay and his colleagues, Robert Yokel, professor and associate dean for research and graduate education, Patrick McNamara, professor and chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Russ Mumper, professor and director of the Center for Nanotechnology in Drug Delivery at the University of North Carolina, began synthesizing a series of compounds and quickly focused in on one that they will continue to study in the current product development phase.

New Commonwealth Collaboratives Unveiled

UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. has announced 13 projects designed for directly impacting the quality of life in Kentucky. These new Commonwealth Collaboratives aim to improve health, education, economic development, the environment and exposure to cultural events. The projects will receive \$10,000 from Todd's discretionary funds in addition to other funding they already may have from other sources.

The projects cover many disciplines and include, for example, the:

- Clean Indoor Air Initiative (Nursing) to reduce exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke and radon by encouraging more communities to adopt smoke-free policies.
- Johnson Elementary School Project (Medicine), to encouraging physical activity, healthy snacks, behavioral changes and also increase diagnosis and treatment of asthma.
- Kentucky Marketmaker (Agriculture), with state partners and using a Web-based tool, to link Kentucky food producers with processors and/or marketers to increase sales and markets.
- Kentucky Repertory Theatre Horse Cave Concert Series (Fine Arts), to bring live performances by UK students and faculty musicians to a fairly low-income area.
- Land Use Planning (Agriculture), to help local communities by assigning landscape architecture students to help develop land-use plans to manage future growth.



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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

Initiative Will Help Adult Students Graduate

The University of Kentucky is partnering with the Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE) on a statewide initiative to bring Kentucky adults back to college. Funded by a national grant, efforts to increase college access will focus on a target market of 310,000 adult students in the Bluegrass during two phases. The first phase, Project Graduate, aims to reach more than 11,000 of these adults who have earned 90 or more credit hours but have not obtained a bachelor's degree.



UK has several initiatives to encourage these students to come back to college, including coordinated support with tutoring and career services as well as information about financial aid, admission, and the registration processes. They also can take advantage of Adult Student Services, a resource center providing information, assistance, and support to UK students 25 and over.

For more information, contact Cecile McKinney, UK's Project Graduate representative, at 859-257-3802 or 1-866-900-4685.

Nursing Meets Enrollment Goals

The UK College of Nursing successfully doubled enrollment for new students into its undergraduate B.S.N. program for the 2007-2008 school year. This comes in response to last year's commitment to double enrollment in an effort to alleviate the increasing nursing shortage in Kentucky and across the nation.

This year, the college admitted 160 students into the program compared to 80 last year. To accommodate this dramatic increase in student enrollment, three new faculty members have been added with an expected five more over the next two years.

UK Panhellenic Council Leads The Nation

The UK Panhellenic Council received two national awards at the National Panhellenic Conference in Chicago, Ill. The UK council was one of only two Panhellenic Councils nationwide to receive two awards. The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for 12 sororities, representing over 2,000 members, making it the largest student organization on UK's campus.

Susan West, UK's director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said, "This council has won more National Panhellenic Conference Awards than any other university which definitively puts them in the Top 20 of Greek systems nationwide."

Ten UK Programs Ranked In Top Ten

National rankings based on faculty scholarly activity place 10 UK academic departments among the top 10 when stacked against their peers at other larger research institutions. The 2006-07 Faculty Scholarly Activity index by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* ranks 7,294 individual doctoral programs in 104 disciplines at 354 institutions.

The UK College of Agriculture's programs were ranked 10th in the broad category of Agricultural Sciences, and 10 individual programs at UK were ranked nationally:

- Clinical psychology (College of Arts and Sciences) ranked first.
- Anatomy (College of Medicine) ranked third.
- Plant Pathology (College of Agriculture) ranked fourth.
- Pharmaceutical Sciences Ph.D. (College of Pharmacy) ranked fourth.
- Plant sciences (College of Agriculture) ranked fifth.
- In Family and Human Sciences, Gerontology (College of Public Health) ranked sixth.
- In European Studies, Hispanic Studies (College of Arts and Sciences) ranked seventh.
- In Biological Sciences, Plant Physiology (College of Agriculture) ranked seventh.
- Entomology (College of Agriculture) ranked ninth.
- Nutrition (College of Medicine) ranked ninth.

UK Chandler Hospital Opens New Parking Garage

UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital visitors and patients now use the hospital's newly constructed parking garage. Located on South Limestone between Conn Terrace and Transcript Avenue, the new garage replaces the parking structure which is being removed to provide space for the new 1.2 million-square-foot UK Chandler Hospital.

Shuttles depart from the ground level of the garage every three minutes, with one route taking visitors to the hospital front loop and emergency department and another route serving the Kentucky Clinic.



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“Volunteer committee chairs can be an honorary appointment with little or no involvement in the work to be done; but that is clearly not the case when Jim Stuckert agrees to lead. He leads by example. He leads with great focus. He leads with graciousness and sincerity.”

This is one of many accolades in the letters nominating Jim Stuckert for the 2008 Bill Franklin Volunteer of the Year Award given by District III of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

A native of Louisville, Stuckert earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky in 1960. He then enrolled in graduate school, completing a master’s in business administration in 1961.

Stuckert and his wife, Diane Vittitow Stuckert '61 ED, have been volunteers and active in fund-raising for many years on local, regional, and national levels. He served as the UK Alumni Association president in 1976 and has remained on the board of directors.

He has contributed time and resources generously to multiple campaigns throughout the years, and has been recognized as a member of the Gatton College of Business and Economics



Hall of Fame in 1997, the College of Engineering Hall of Distinction in 2002, and the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 2000.

His love for UK, for its students, and for its future is apparent in his unwavering support over the past 40 years, and we congratulate him on this additional honor.

Young Alumni Profile: Anne Vanderhorst '06

As a Phonathon caller working in the UK Office of Development, Anne Vanderhorst saw the difference that students made every day in fund-raising efforts for the university. When she graduated from the UK College of Arts and Sciences, she decided that she wanted to give back in a specific way. Vanderhorst, now of St. Paul, Minn., became a Young Fellow and in the process she created a scholarship designated specifically for a Phonathon caller.

“After working in the UK Development Office for four years, I knew before I graduated that I would be giving back to UK. My work with the UK Phonathon blessed me twofold: It gave me firsthand knowledge of how critical alumni support is to the success of higher education through scholarships and departmental improvements and it helped me to land a position in a nonprofit setting. I now have the privilege of managing the Phonathon for the University of St. Thomas. This enables me to give back to my alma mater as a Young Fellow. I chose to commit at this level because it offers the option of creating my own scholarship which will specifically support a scholarship for a caller at the UK Phonathon and give back directly to an area of the university that cultivated my success as a professional just as much as my degrees did.”

Did You Know...

- UK raised a total of \$1,082,661,395 in its capital campaign.
- 57,566 UK alumni made contributions.
- A total of 691,685 gifts were received.



STEVE BESHEAR

Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

He likes to play golf, tennis, fox hunt, snow ski and watch athletic teams from Kentucky compete but, understandably, his new duties as the Commonwealth's 61st governor have kept Steve Beshear busy since he assumed office in December.

Beshear is the 20th University of Kentucky graduate to serve as head of state. He earned a bachelor's degree from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1966 and a law degree from the College of Law in 1968.

The Dawson Springs native grew up one of five children. The governor's father, Russell, a funeral director, also was a Baptist minister, just like his father before him. His mother, Mary Elizabeth, dedicated herself to numerous community endeavors — making life better for others.

After graduating from Dawson Springs High School, the future governor entered the University of Kentucky. "Thanks to the second mortgage on our house and me working while in school," he often notes. He was elected student body president in his junior year. This was an early indication not only of his leadership skills, but also of his interest in public service. Graduation led to law school, where he graduated with honors.

Next began a whirlwind life. During his undergraduate days he met his future wife, Jane Klingner. Then on to practice law in New York before returning to Kentucky. Early days also brought military duty for Beshear. After completing law school he served as an intelligence analyst in the U.S. Army Reserves.

In 1974, today's governor was State Rep. Beshear. Five years later Kentuckians elected

him attorney general. In 1983, Kentucky voters elected him lieutenant governor.

Subsequent races for governor and the U.S. Senate fell short, but the end result facilitated re-entry into private law practice where he became senior executive of a multi-state firm. A good portion of that workload, along with management responsibilities, involved counseling large and small business enterprises, the backbone of job development. At the same time community banking captured his interest, which added another dimension to his preparation for future government leadership.

Along the way, he helped local civic organizations. A few examples of the many organizations in which he participated, assisted, and provided guidance to include Commerce Lexington Inc., the Kentucky Horse Park Foundation, God's Pantry Food Bank, Bluegrass Tomorrow, the Kentucky World Trade Center and the UK College of Law Visiting Committee.

Whether it was taking the lead as a young state representative to help fund a desperately needed expansion for the UK hospital's neo-natal unit, or his role as attorney general in curbing consumer fraud, Steve Beshear's initiatives have been varied and memorable.

Today, achieving sustainable economic growth, lifelong learning opportunities — beginning with pre-kindergarten through postsecondary education — and affordable health care are matters of utmost importance as he guides the Commonwealth during this term as governor.



Now married for 38 years, the Beshears have two sons. Jeff practices veterinary medicine in Virginia, and he and his wife, Emily, have a four-year-old son, Nicholas. Andy followed in his father's footsteps to practice law, and he and his wife, Britainy, live in Louisville.

Right On The Money

Students Benefit From Generosity
Of UK Alumni Association Members And Friends



Photo: Chris Poore

Scholarship recipients at the recognition dinner were **Row 1:** Lindsay Adcock, Yuen Ching Chan, Kandace Claunch, Jessica Schack, Laura Griswold, Sarah Groppo, Sarah Kuegel, Robbie Holton, Bryan Hardin, Kasia Herrick **Row 2:** Jerrika Insko, Emily Conyea, Samantha Blandford, Rachel Dunnagan, Amanda Beckman, Samantha Strange, Charles Cummings III, Lindsay Goins, Melody Hall, Amanda Fisher, Kenzie Jenkins, Kristin Whitney **Row 3:** Michael Albrecht, Thomas May, Fredrick Spencer, Alan Webb, Ryan Perkins, Zachary Coyle, Robert Wilcox, Stephen Polley, Tyler Owen, Brandon Webster.

Every little bit helps, but when one group has the opportunity to combine lots of 'little bits' into larger units, the potential exists to ease the financial burden of deserving UK students like Matt Barbica.

Barbica, a UK freshman, is the recipient of the Greater Dayton UK Alumni Club scholarship. He also is a member of the UK swim team. "Not only did the scholarship help out me and my family tremendously, money-wise, it also felt great to be honored for all of my hard work in high school. I am working very hard in the classroom and doing my best to balance school and swimming together to make everyone proud," he says.

Many of the UK Alumni Clubs have revved up their efforts in the last several years to find additional scholarship money for students. That's because club members understand the impact scholarship money has on students, sometimes allowing them to pursue academic programs they might not have been able to without it. Club members also are giving back to their communities, helping neighbors to benefit from a UK education.

In addition to scholarships provided by individual clubs, the UK Alumni Association also has scholarships available for UK students. Some of these are endowed scholarships honoring an individual, others are provided in the name of businesses and previous UK graduating classes.

Rachel Dunnagan, a College of Arts & Sciences senior from Louisville, is one of three UK students who received a Class of 1933 Scholarship. A Legacy student, she is preparing to graduate from UK this year, just as her father, Philip Dunnagan, did in 1973.

“The scholarship helped me afford to study abroad in Italy this past summer,” says Dunnagan. “I am going to become a Math and Latin teacher and this scholarship helped me to see Roman sites firsthand, so that I can better teach my students.”

Scholarships totaling approximately \$80,000 are awarded to undergraduates, graduate and professional degree students. To honor these students, the UK Alumni Association recently hosted a dinner for the 41 alumni association scholarship recipients and 47 alumni club scholarship recipients.

Alumni Association Scholarship Recipients

UK Alumni Association Awards Scholarship

Celeste Laurent, Princeton, Ky., Agriculture
Stephen Polley, Vanceburg, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Kyle Mills, Inez, Ky., Agriculture
Jeremy Maynard, Richmond, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Kayla Sams, Corbin, Ky., Undecided
Rebecca Mills, Louisville, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Charlee Doom, Elizabethtown, Ky., Agriculture
Andrew Board, Bardstown, Ky., Pharmacy
Zachary Coyle, Gravel Switch, Ky., Business & Economics
Amy Westermeyer, Hebron, Ky., Design
Tabitha Graham, Winchester, Ky., Agriculture
Emily Conyey, Hickory, Ky., Fine Arts/Business & Economics
Melody Hall, Richmond, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Rebecca Lloyd, Corinth, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Ryan Perkins, Richmond, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Feai Voon Wong, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Agriculture
Yuen Chan, Paducah, Ky., Arts & Sciences

Haggin Fund Scholarship

Bryan Hardin, Willisburg, Ky., Education
Lauren Stone, Evansville, Ind., Agriculture
Sarah Hogue, Ft. Thomas, Ky., Agriculture
Jerrika Insko, Mayfield, Ky., Communications & Information Studies
Thomas Cybriwsky, Paintsville, Ky., Pre-Law

Class of 1933 Scholarship

Charles Cummings III, Louisville, Ky., Engineering
William Webb, Lexington, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Rachel Dunnagan, Louisville, Ky., Arts & Sciences

Class of 1938 Scholarship

Amanda Beckman, Paducah, Ky., Pharmacy
Lindsay Goins, Bedford, Ky., Arts & Sciences

Morehead Print Scholarship

Sarah Kuegel, Owensboro, Ky., Agriculture

Student Activities Scholarship

Samantha Strange, Barbourville, Ky., Arts & Sciences

Teague/Peniston Scholarship

Caitlin Mullen, LaGrange, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Sarah Beard, Lexington, Ky., Business & Economics

Chesley Bailey Scholarship

Kristin Whitney, White Plains, Ky., Law, 2nd Year

Richard Bean Scholarship

Tara Hoesli, Owensboro, Ky., Pharmacy
Laura Griswold, Old Lyme, Conn., Agriculture
Sarah Groppo, Wilmore, Ky., Education

Bob Whitaker Scholarship

Lindsay Adcock, Louisville, Ky., Nursing

William & Frances Corum Scholarship

Amber Rhodes, Hanson, Ky., Undergraduate Studies

Samuel Cassidy Scholarship

Thomas May, Louisville, Ky., Engineering

Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow Scholarship

Brandon Webster, Verona, Ky., Business & Economics

Mascot Scholarship

Ross Turner, Russell, Ky., Business & Economics
Travis Williams, Charlotte, N.C., Business & Economics



Big Blue Auction = More Scholarship Funds

The Big Blue Auction is an online auction that alumni and friends of UK can participate in April 20 – May 12. Proceeds will go to UK Alumni Association scholarships.

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Greater Ashland

Sarah Carmon, Ashland, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Kenzie Jenkins, Ashland, Ky., Business & Economics
Robert Wilcox, Ashland, Ky., Undergraduate Studies

Greater Atlanta

Evan Perzel, Marietta, Ga.,
Communications & Information Studies

Greater Birmingham

Sadie King, Rainbow City, Ala.,
Communications & Information Studies
Frederick Spencer, Alabaster, Ala., Arts & Sciences

Central Indiana

Caitlin Brandon, Beech Grove, Ind., Arts & Sciences

Central Ohio

Anne Macleod, Westerville, Ohio, Nursing

Central Virginia

Amanda Tompkins, Louisa, Va., Undergraduate Studies

Charlotte

Jonathan Laurel, Charlotte, N.C., Design

Christian County/Betty White Nelson Scholarship

Wesley Cowan, Hopkinsville, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Holly Sisk, Hopkinsville, Ky., Health Sciences
Meagan Taylor, Hopkinsville, Ky., Social Work

Clark County

Terri Kyles, Lexington, Ky., Business & Economics
Erika Patterson, Winchester, Ky., Education
Melissa Williams, Winchester, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Halee Campbell, Winchester, Ky., Undergraduate Studies

Cumberland Valley East

Amanda Fisher, Wallins, Ky., Arts & Sciences

Dallas/Ft. Worth

Nicholas Dumont, Southlake, Texas,
Communications & Information Studies
Kari MacDonell, Plano, Texas, Business & Economics

Danville/Boyle County

Samantha Blandford, Perryville, Ky., Undergraduate Studies
Jami Johnston, Danville, Ky., Undergraduate Studies

Daviess County Frank and Helen Wagner Scholarship

Rachel Smith, Owensboro, Ky., Education

Greater Dayton

Matthew Barbica, Springboro, Ohio, Engineering
Breanne Kaiser, Dayton, Ohio, Fine Arts
Kasia Herrick, Mason, Ohio, Arts & Sciences

Fayette County

Robert Holton, Lexington, Ky., Engineering
Kayla Maggard, Lexington, Ky., Arts & Sciences

Greater Louisville

Max Stefka, Louisville, Ky., Business & Economics
Brett Hatfield, Louisville, Ky., Nursing



Photo: Chris Poore

Rachel Dunnagan, a recipient of a Class of 1933 Scholarship, attended the Scholarship Dinner with her parents, Philip and Christa Dunnagan. The event was held in the King Alumni House and had more than 100 attendees.

Greater Henderson County

Natalie Hatfield, Corydon, Ky., Engineering

Greater Houston

Lauren Engle, Houston, Texas, Arts & Sciences

McCracken County

Ellen Bradley, Lexington, Ky., Business & Economics

Mercer County

Kandace Claunch, Harrodsburg, Ky., Agriculture

Naples

Kathryn Preston, Naples, Fla., Arts & Sciences

Greater Nashville

Andrew Laszewski, Nashville, Tenn., Arts & Sciences
Edwin Yarbrough, Nashville, Tenn., Business & Economics

Northeast Ohio

Nikki Justice, Avon Lake, Ohio, Arts & Sciences

Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati

Laura Shreiner, Florence, Ky., Education
Jessica Schack, California, Ky., Nursing
Tyler Owen, Fort Thomas, Ky., Arts & Sciences
Courtney Zimmerman, Cincinnati, Ohio, Arts & Sciences

Northwest Ohio

Kevin Handel, Sylvania, Ohio, Arts & Sciences

Shelby County

Aric Dupre, Shelbyville, Ky., Arts & Sciences

South Central Kentucky

Kevin Mattingly, Lebanon, Ky., Agriculture

Tampa Bay

Jamie Branham, Palm Harbour, Fla., Agriculture

Nation's Capital Region Couch Scholarship

Michael Albrecht, Manassas, Va., Business & Economics



JOHN AND DONNA WARD: A Partnership With Success

Couple has spent 40 years training horses resulting in more than 500 wins, including the 2001 Kentucky Derby.

By Robin Roenker

In Thoroughbred circles, husband-and-wife trainers John and Donna Ward are what's known as a couple of Kentucky hardboots. It's a term that means traditionalist, even old-fashioned.

And, for 40 years in the business, it's a title the Wards have embraced.

While other trainers bask in the media spotlight, that's not the Wards' style. That's why — despite their training of 2001 Kentucky Derby winner Monarchos and 1999 Breeder's Cup Distaff winner Beautiful Pleasure, among many other successes — their names might not be as recognizable to people outside of the industry as those of other marquee trainers.

But that's fine by them.

"I'm proud of being a hardboot," says John Ward '68 AG. "It's a heritage. I think the traditional horseman reacts to his animal and doesn't react to the fanfare or any of the outside pressures. The traditional horseman does what is best for the horse."

"Always," concludes Donna Ward '64 BE, without missing a beat.

Talking to the pair in their John T. Ward Stables office, a modest 1920s-era white building on Rice Road just outside Keeneland's Gate 3 on a cold, gray afternoon, you get a sense of why the two make such a good team. After 35 years of marriage and business partnership, they seamlessly finish one another's sentences, documenting their major wins, their struggles, and how UK prepped them for — and even pushed them into — this unique and somewhat crazy life.

Finding Their Calling

Mementos of signature moments in their career are everywhere in the office. On the mantel, the trainer's trophy for the 2001 Kentucky Derby win sits alongside Winner's Circle photos with Beautiful Pleasure at the Breeder's Cup in 1999 and Gal In A Ruckus, winner of the 1995 Kentucky Oaks — the Wards' first big-time win. One entire wall is a framed collage in homage to Monarchos, made for them by a friend, with newspaper clippings, ticket stubs, photographs, and magazine covers keeping fresh the memory of that sweet Saturday in May. Above the mantle are striking canvas images of Donna riding Gal, taken by professional photographer Charles Rumph for his mid-1990s museum exhibit "*Women and Horses*." On another wall a bright gold image of Japan's Mt. Fuji beams a bit unexpectedly down on the rest of the room's unmistakably Kentucky décor. It was a gift from Fusao Sekiguchi, owner of 2000 Kentucky Derby winner Fusaichi Pegasus, to thank John for advising him in his purchase of the colt.

It's a room perfect for a walk down memory lane. As their beloved Jack Russell terriers, Saratoga and Browning, snooze alongside them in cozy dog beds atop a red leather couch, the Wards tell how it all began.

Though they are both Lexington natives, it wasn't until after graduation from UK that Donna Clancy met John Ward, while both were riding and showing horses. John had grown up in a house literally a stone's throw from Keeneland, immersed in the Thoroughbred industry. His grandfather, John Sherill Ward, had entries in the 1916 and 1917 Kentucky Derbies and at the first



“We treat every horse like it’s a champion,” John Ward says. Here he visits with Dr. Pleasure, a top race horse and the first foal of champion Beautiful Pleasure.

Keeneland race meet in 1936; his uncle, Sherill Ward, was the Hall of Fame trainer of the legendary gelding Forego; family friend Woody Stevens, who was like an uncle to John, was another Hall of Fame trainer of a record-setting five-straight Belmont Stakes winners. John’s father, John T. Ward Sr., managed the family’s farm, raising and breaking yearlings to send on to his brother and Stevens for training.

Donna’s family couldn’t figure out where her horse infatuation had come from. Her father, who worked for Murphy Oil, sometimes joked that she must have been dropped off as a baby on the steps. Her imagination was sparked by horses — her favorite books were the *Black Beauty* and *Black Stallion* series — and her only aspiration was to ride.

Donna and John credit their UK advisors with giving them flexibility to take unorthodox course schedules that catered to their unique interests. Donna, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, pursued a degree in accounting, while fitting in riding classes and electives like a 500-level Feeds and Feeding class, all while managing her duties as Panhellenic president.

John, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, received an agricultural economics degree after taking a sampling of biology, chemistry, genetics, agriculture and economics classes that he felt could help him

understand the science behind the tried and true, old-fashioned ways of working with horses passed down by his family.

“When my grandfather and father would say, ‘You do it this way because it works,’ I always tried to figure out why this way worked,” he says. “What Donna and I try to do is put science and numbers to what worked and didn’t work.”

The couple also drew upon their mutual backgrounds in showing and riding horses to establish their trademark training style, one that emphasizes an intimacy and understanding of each individual animal. For many years, Donna did the exercise riding on the horses they trained.

“We treat every horse like it’s a champion,” John says. “Donna and I have extreme backgrounds in riding hunters and jumpers. Practicing horsemen ourselves, we’ve added another layer of being more sensitive to the animal than probably our previous generations had.”

John went to work with his father right out of college, taking over the helm of the John T. Ward Stables in 1976 when his father passed away. After he and Donna married, they continued to condition and break horses and then send them to other trainers. They worked for roughly half the year, hiring lots of help and breaking perhaps 100 horses in a season. Once those

horses were shipped, they’d let the workers go and their stables would sit idle for the rest of the year.

It was an older-style, inefficient business model that nettled the young Wards, whose accounting and economics backgrounds had taught them the importance of maximizing their assets. In the 1980s, with nothing to tie them down, the Wards changed their business operation and focus on training horses themselves.

“We wanted something that was a year-round basis,” Donna says. “But,” she adds, laughing, “maybe that wasn’t the smartest decision. We used to take vacations and go to Europe. Now we can’t do anything. We work sun up to sun down.”

“The University of Kentucky essentially made us change,” John adds, in a mock rueful tone as he considers the up-at-5-a.m., seven-day-a-week, year-round schedule they follow. “UK taught us you have to have a more flat-line business model.”

The Wards are on a constant circuit with the Thoroughbred racing seasons. They spend the spring and fall in Kentucky at Keeneland and Churchill Downs, the winter in Florida at Gulfstream, and the summer in New York at Saratoga. The couple lives while in Kentucky at their 200-acre Sugar Grove Farm in Paris, with its lovingly restored 1808 farmhouse.

A True Partnership

May 5, 2001, saw Donna standing up in a Churchill Downs seat, shouting “Oh, my God!” and hammering John on the head with a pair of binoculars as she watched Jorge Chavez on Monarchos. The roan colt they had trained for owner John Oxley and his wife, Debby, was breaking free of the pack and running at a blistering pace. When he crossed the finish line at 1:59:97, 4 3/4 lengths in front of the pack, he was just 2/5 of a second off Secretariat’s record.

Later, Chavez told them that he could have gone faster, had he known the record was in reach. They both laugh at the memory.

“It was just meant to be,” Donna says. “It has to be your day. To be able to win the Derby with no more than three or four colts at your disposal when some other trainers have hundreds, that’s an amazing thing.”

The couple now trains almost exclusively for Oxley, and currently they have about 30 horses in training. They also run a broodmare stable and oversee Oxley’s Midway, Ky., farm. Keeping their stables small and focusing on one owner allows the Wards to give their horses the attention they feel they deserve.

“The Wards, my wife, Debby, and I, we all share the same respect and love for the Thoroughbred,” says Oxley by phone from his Palm Beach home.

“Do you know what the numbers are for winning the Derby?” John asks, leaning back in his chair. “There are 40,000 foals in the crop each year, of which 20,000 are fillies and 20,000 are colts. Of the 20,000 colts, you’ve got to be the one horse that’s ready to go on the first Saturday in May.”

In the fanfare preceding the 2001 Derby, the media spotlight was focused on Bob Baffert’s horses, Point Given and Congaree, which were favored to win. The relatively little notice given to Monarchos keyed in on John Ward’s unorthodox decision not to run him hard in the weeks leading up to the Derby. Before the race, turf writers called Ward old-fashioned. After the race, they called him a sage.

“Call it one for tradition,” Ward said at the time, noting he preferred to gradually work a horse up with consistent improvement so he’s nearly at his peak at the time of a race, rather than overworking him.

That remains the Wards’ style, and it means finding jockeys like Ward-favorites Chavez, Herb McCauley, and Edgar

John and Donna Ward, with jockey Jorge Chavez, savor the 2001 Kentucky Derby win of Monarchos.

Prado, who “understand what we’re about, that we won’t sacrifice the animal to win a race,” John says.

With one Derby win under his belt, John says that particular pressure has lessened a bit. He’s knows what it feels like to win racing’s most elusive title, and he knows he has the skill set to win it again when he finds the right talent. Now, he says, he’s more like a lion “lying in wait [for the next Derby winner] instead of on the prowl.”

As sweet as the Derby win was, for Donna it was Beautiful Pleasure’s 1999 win of the Breeder’s Cup Distaff and her garnering of the Eclipse Award that year for Champion Older Mare that was the defining accomplishment of their careers.

Donna and the mare have a special rapport: In her championship year, Donna rode and trained Beautiful Pleasure exclusively. Husband John and John Oxley had all but washed their hands of the temperamental mare, after a disappointing three-year-old year. After a year of constant work, Donna turned the horse around, leading her to the championship as a four year old. When Beautiful Pleasure was retired from racing and had her first colt, the mare allowed only Donna to visit with the foal while in the field.

When people ask John to name the most talented horse the couple has trained, he surprises many by saying Beautiful Pleasure, not Monarchos. “She was an unbelievably talented animal that was big and strong and tough and durable,” he says. And he gives all the credit for harnessing that talent to Donna.

“I had to get her to do what I wanted her to do,” Donna says. “But the greatest thing it taught me was that sometimes she had to win. She was so strong-minded, and just so talented.”

John, who served as chief operating officer for Calumet Farm for a period in 1991, once told a reporter that Donna wasn’t his right hand, she was both his hands. While John’s name might be on their stables, the pair works together as

equals. For many years, Donna ran their operations single-handedly in Florida, while John took care of things elsewhere. That taught her, she says, to trust herself and make decisions.

The couple — who are active in their industry, John having served on the Kentucky Racing Commission and other posts, and Donna a longtime member of the Kentucky Horse Park Foundation Board of Directors — offers advice to one another freely, they say, though they laugh that sometimes one might not want to hear what the other has to say.

While John is “the dreamer, always looking five years out to try something new,” Donna is “the accountant at heart,” she says, whipping out a legal pad and pencil to find out whether the bottom line for his plans will put them in the red or black.

The one drawback of working together: Donna is a self-admitted workaholic and John, who can compartmentalize his work and home life, can’t “turn her off,” he jokes.

But still going strong after 35 years of marriage, their system appears to be working just fine for them. “I think we work very well together to spend as much time together as we do,” Donna says.

Given their record of more than 500 wins and 45 stakes winners to date, the horses of these two Kentucky hardboots seem to agree.

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UK Program Benefits

By Stephanie Hoovler

BRAiNS



Photos: Tim Collins

Dr. Gregory Jicha has been the director of the BRAiNS program since 2005.

Researchers at the University of Kentucky are looking for brains. Created in 1989 by Dr. David Wekstein and Dr. Fred Schmitt, the Biologically Resilient Adults in Neurological Studies (BRAiNS) program is part of the University of Kentucky's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. The center was established to identify and study changes that occur as people age. Working toward a cure for Alzheimer's disease, the BRAiNS program currently has more than 250 participants who are part of the dementia clinic. Approximately 500 volunteers make up the control group for the experiment.

"It's the volunteers who are the heroes and heroines of this study," says Dr. William Markesbery, the director of the Sanders-Brown Center and a neurologist with the BRAiNS program since its inception. "All of those wonderful people who have volunteered and stayed with us deserve the credit."

The BRAiNS program helps researchers understand the difference between changes that naturally come with aging and changes that signal a problem. Participants must be at least 70-years-old and have

normal brain function to become part of the program. To be accepted into the program, participants must agree to come in once a year for testing and donate their brain tissue for research after they die.

"Alzheimer's is no stranger to our participants," says Dr. Gregory Jicha, director of the BRAiNS program and a neurologist at UK since 2005. "People are vested in the program because they feel a real need to help."

More than four million Americans have Alzheimer's, a disease that destroys brain cells and causes memory problems that grow worse over time. The fatal disease affects more than 60,000 people in Kentucky.

"This gives us something unique among research centers," Markesbery says. "We're able to study the transition from normal to abnormal cognitive function. It allows us to understand the process."

While the program benefits the research, it gives back to the volunteers as much as it receives. Any abnormal changes in a participant's memory are red-flagged by the doctors, and with further investigation, other medical problems can be determined to be

What Are My Chances Of Getting Alzheimer's Disease?

Alzheimer's disease is the most common cause of dementia in older individuals. Dementia is a medical condition that affects the way the brain works. Alzheimer's disease affects the parts of the brain that control thought, memory, and language. The cause of the disease is unknown and there is no cure or prevention.

An estimated 4 to 6 million people in the U. S. currently suffer from Alzheimer's disease. It is estimated that this number will rise to more than 14 million people by the year 2050 if an effective treatment or prevention is not found.

You are at higher risk if you:

- Are age 65 or older.
- Have blood relatives with AD.
- Are of African or Hispanic origin.
- Have suffered a head injury.
- Have low educational attainment.
- Have a genetic risk factor (apoE-4 allele).

Courtesy: Sanders-Brown Center on Aging



Dr. Jicha examines Justine Brinkley, a healthy volunteer from Somerset, during her yearly appointment as part of the clinical trial control group.

the cause. For one-third of patients the cause of a red flag is a medical reason other than Alzheimer's, such as silent stroke, medication or a vitamin deficiency.

"We have an obligation to our participants," says Jicha. "I really push for medical intervention. Identifying early changes in our group helps prevent more problems in the future, and that's wonderful."

The BRAiNS program's doctors are always looking for additional participants. An increase in the number of volunteers in the BRAiNS program will help researchers further understand the relationship between aging and Alzheimer's disease.

"It is such an exciting time for people in the community to help and participate in finding a cure for the disease," Jicha says. "It is an opportunity that exists not in the future, but today, here."

Anyone interested in learning more about the BRAiNS program should contact Diane Spencer at 859-323-6422 (diane2@email.uky.edu) or Kathy Grossman at 859-257-5562 (kgros2@email.uky.edu).

Profiles in **BLUE** Tom Leach

It's a cliché to say that Tom Leach is living his dream job, but there's no way around it — that's simply the truth. He is one of those few individuals who knew as a teenager what he wanted to do with his life. Through hard work, persistence, and a bit of luck, he's built a career for himself around sports that now entitles him to the "Voice of the Wildcats" moniker.

Leach, who earned a degree in journalism from UK in 1983, began his sportscasting career at age 16 when he worked for his hometown radio station in Paris.

Pursuing his dream career just out of high school, he sought guidance from sportscasting icon Cawood Ledford and sent him a tape to critique. "My mom and dad always encouraged me to shoot for the moon. Don't set limits on yourself," says Leach.

Ledford gave the young reporter valuable insight. "Cawood told me it's good for the audience to know the UK broadcaster wants to see the Cats win," says Leach, "but you must also tell your listeners when the team is playing poorly."

Leach played baseball at Bourbon County High School. His father, Alvin, played for the Lexington Hustlers, a semi-pro baseball team. Brother Steve played for the Georgetown College football team. An uncle played for UK during the "Bear" Bryant days.

Leach loved UK sports and he sought a front row seat calling UK games just like Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

Leach began on the UK Radio Network in 1989 and eight years later was doing play-by-play for Kentucky football, adding basketball in the 2001-02 season. He is sports director for Clear Channel Radio of Lexington and anchors afternoon sports reporting on WLAP 630, the flagship station for the Big Blue Sports Network. He handles NBC and ESPN assignments. He's been Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year four times and is a two-time winner of the prestigious Eclipse Award for excellence in coverage of Thoroughbred racing.

He is kicking his career up a notch with Tom Leach Productions, launched last year with Jim Host of Lexington and J.C. Faulkner of Charlotte, NC.

Married for almost 20 years to Robyn Rabbeth, formerly of WLEX-TV, they are the parents of two children, Connor, 15, and Caroline, 9, both of whom enjoy competing inyou guessed it...sports!



Photo: Tim Collins

You're Involved In Sports All Day. What Do You Do To Relax?

Spending time with the family and going to the movies, usually to see something light to laugh at, like the "Indiana Jones" movies

"My son and I are looking forward to seeing the 'National Treasure' sequel."

Who Would Play You In A Movie?

"Dennis Quaid. I loved 'The Rookie.'"

Family Pets

Six-year-old Cairn terrier named "Blue" by his children

Best Personal Decision

"Asking my wife to marry me."

Labor Or Management In Home Landscaping

Labor

Most Important Quality A Parent Should Have

"Balancing love and discipline."

In "City Slickers," Jack Palance Asks Billy Crystal If He Knows The Secret Of Life — That One Thing? What's That One Thing For You?

Family

Number One Rule To Live By

"Do your best."

Highlight Of Your Day Yesterday (UK vs. Houston)

"There wasn't anything memorable about that game, but I did get to visit with Shane Boyd, who lives in Houston, before tip-off."

I Don't Go Anywhere Without...

"Keys and wallet. I sometimes leave the cell phone in the car because I don't want to be reached 24/7. I have a tape recorder with me a lot of the time, but not all of the time."

Favorite Web Site

Bloodhorse.com

"I'm a horse racing fan."

First Celebrity Crush

"Cheryl Ladd, and I actually got to interview her once, which was fun, when she was doing a Bluegrass mini-series back in the '80s."

Did You Get An Autograph?

"Yep, I sure did."

Most Impatient When...

"I'm trying to reach somebody and I just can't get through."

Strategy For Buying Large-ticket Items Like Electronics

"I do some comparison shopping on the Web. For electronics stuff, I have a friend who is in the business, so I'll also pick his brain. I'm not an impulse buyer."

Favorite Free Things To Do

"Pass football with my son, watching 'Hannah Montana' with my daughter."

Collect Anything?

"I used to collect football and baseball cards when I was a kid, also coins for a little while when I was in middle school and high school because of a teacher who got us involved in a club, but really, nothing as an adult."

Roller Coaster Or Ferris Wheel

"I'm not a big fan of either. I'm not a big ride guy. I'm probably more Ferris wheel. I have a weak stomach for those rides."

Favorite Vacation Spot

San Diego

"There's a hotel out there that we love that is right on the beach and the climate is fantastic. Being a horse racing fan, Del Mar is only a half hour away."

Toughest Business Decision

"Really, I've been lucky and haven't had any particularly tough ones. Things go well. I've not had to take jobs I really didn't want. Probably the toughest time was finding my first full-time job out of college."

Question You're Asked The Most Often?

"Could you get this signed? Like a coaches signature. There's a fair number who ask for tickets, too, but it's more the signatures."

My Colleagues Would Never Guess That I...

"...like both Parliament and Barry Manilow. Parliament was a group in the late '70s and their sound was called 'Funkadelic.' They were fronted by a guy named George Clinton, a well-respected R&B soul guy."

Rock 'n' Roll Or Country

"Rock 'n' roll but I really do like a little bit of everything. When I make my own CDs, I've got everything from Faith Hill to Earth, Wind and Fire, to James Taylor to the Eagles... Murphy Brown always said that music stopped in 1968. For me I think it stopped in 1979."

What Do You Daydream About?

"The past, my dad, friendships and the good ol' days."

When Packing For A Trip, I'm Likely To Forget...

"...a breathing machine for a mild case of sleep apnea that I have. It's not a crisis if I forget it; I just don't sleep as well."

If You Were A Super Hero, What Super Power Would You Want?

"The strength of Superman."

Last E-Mail Was From...

Dick Gabriel, a co-worker

Must See TV Program

"My all-time favorite was 'West Wing,' now it's probably 'Friday Night Lights.'"

Something You'd Like To Do Over

"I don't have significant regrets that leap to mind, but there was our last baseball game in my junior year of high school. We had a good team but we lost. I would like to have another shot on that to see if we could win and keep going."

Most Memorable Moment While At UK

"Getting to meet Cawood Ledford around my freshman year. I went to his office over on Kentucky Avenue. I was awestruck when I first walked in but Cawood was very down to earth and always put everyone at ease."



Visit www.tomleachproductions.com and read a letter from Cawood Ledford to Tom Leach critiquing him on his calling of the 1997 Kentucky/Alabama football broadcast.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

April 18-20
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The University of Kentucky Alumni Association welcomes all alumni, friends and families from around the world to celebrate all things UK during 2008 Alumni Weekend, April 18-20.

The university has planned an exciting weekend of events, including the return of a well-loved UK tradition — Little Kentucky Derby. We encourage you to bring your family with you to enjoy these fun and family-friendly events. This weekend is a celebration for you and we hope that you will join us!

Schedule and activities are subject to change. Transportation is not provided. For complete and up-to-date information about Alumni Weekend, visit www.ukalumni.net, keyword: weekend.

Some of the family-friendly activities:

Friday, April 18

Keeneland, Noon-5 p.m. (Ticket prices start at \$3/person)

Bring your friends and enjoy racing during Spring Meet. For tickets call Keeneland: 859-254-3412 or 1-800-456-3412.

Little Kentucky Derby Balloon Glow & UK Family Picnic, 7-10 p.m. (\$5/person; children under 12 free)

Hot air balloons will light up the night sky while families enjoy a barbecue picnic with games, giveaways and music at the E.S. Good Barn field.

Saturday, April 19

Blue/White Football Game, TBD (Free)

The 2008 UK football team plays in an offense vs. defense format at Commonwealth Stadium. For children: the Wildcat Refuge play area, open weather permitting.

Little Kentucky Derby Morning Balloon Race, 10 a.m. (Free)

Balloonists will drop a beanbag as close as possible to a designated target. Spectators will gather at E.S. Good Barn field.

Little Kentucky Derby Balloon Race, 3-5 p.m. (Free)

Enjoy a hare and hound hot air balloon race. Spectators will gather at the E.S. Good Barn field.

Cocktail Reception, 5-7 p.m. (\$5/person)

Stop by the King Alumni House to enjoy complimentary music, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails while reminiscing and mingling with fellow UK alumni.

UK Baseball vs. Florida, 7 p.m. (\$2-\$5/person)

UK takes on the Gators at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

Sunday, April 20

Golf, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (\$50 and \$55/person)

UK alumni have the exclusive opportunity to golf on the private University Club of Kentucky. Call 859-381-8585

To register, call 1-800-269-ALUM or 859-257-8905.



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Bid on a life-size cutout of this legendary individual, who was much more than an announcer to UK fans.

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During Kentucky Derby week, have a special personal view of the final preparations made by owners and trainers of the greatest Thoroughbred horses for the "Greatest Two Minutes in Sports." Four people will be escorted backside of Churchill Downs to witness the final workouts.

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Kyle Macy Basketball Session:

Have a one-hour basketball lesson with Kyle Macy (no age restrictions).

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Have a one-hour basketball lesson (Schooling the Big Man) with Kenny Walker.

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Run For The Roses!

No self-respecting UK grad can let the first Saturday in May come and go without a nod to the Kentucky Derby. UK alumni will reconnect during Derby Parties across the country May 3 and celebrate the most famous two minutes in sports from Churchill Downs. Tradition dictates the making of a Mint Julep or two. Here's a variation by Alton Brown of "Good Eats" on the Food Network.

Ingredients:

- 10 mint leaves, plus a sprig for garnish
- 1 1/2 teaspoons superfine sugar
- Seltzer water
- Crushed ice
- 2 1/2 ounces Kentucky bourbon whiskey

Place the mint leaves in the bottom of an old-fashioned glass and top with the sugar. Crush the mint using a muddler or pestle until the leaves begin to break down. Add a splash of seltzer water, fill the glass 3/4 full with crushed ice, and add the bour-

bon. Top with another splash of seltzer, stir, and garnish with a sprig of mint. Serve immediately!



Visit www.ukalumni.net, keyword: Derby for the location of alumni club parties in your area.

2008 UK Homecoming & Golden Wildcat Society Reunion

Save The Date!

Oct. 17-19

It's never too early to plan to return to campus, visit with favorite friends and have a good time. This year, the Class of 1958 will be inducted into the Golden Wildcat Society and the UK Wildcats will take to the field against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Look for event updates on the UK Alumni Association Web site www.ukalumni.net, keywords: Homecoming or Golden.

see blue.

Get Your New UK License Plate!



Alumni, students, friends and fans of UK living in Kentucky can now show their Wildcat spirit with an all-new UK collegiate license plate. The specialty plate features the interlocking UK athletics logo in blue against a white background with "Go Big Blue" across the bottom. The design update is the first since the UK collegiate plate appeared in 1988. The purchase and renewal of each UK plate includes a \$10 contribution to the university's general scholarship fund.

A Thanksgiving Feast

International UK students and their families made their way to King Alumni House in November to enjoy a traditional American Thanksgiving buffet, including turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, pecan and pumpkin pies, and more.



Photo: Liz Demoran

Many international UK students tasted pumpkin pie for the first time last fall at the King Alumni House Thanksgiving buffet.



The Open Door <<<

Club Hopping



Members of the **Chattanooga UK Alumni Club** enjoyed the Champaign Picnic at the overlook on top of Monteagle near Sewanee College.



The **Sarasota UK Alumni Club** had fun in the sun at Siesta Beach.



UK baseball coach John Cohen was the guest speaker at the **Franklin County UK Alumni Club** annual meeting. Cohen, left, is pictured with Jim Owens, club president.



The **Tampa Bay UK Alumni Club** joined with area alumni clubs from the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University to host Connecting with Kentuckians. Over 50 alumni of the three schools attended, including club presidents Michele Brown, WKU, Becky Walker, UK, and Owen Schlaug, UofL.



The **Greater Nashville UK Alumni Club** entertained over 400 UK fans with a tailgate party prior to the UK/Vandy football game. Those in attendance included, left to right, Morris Smith, club president, Jean Pickard, Bob Pickard, Will Starks and Sarah Starks.



Hardin County UK Alumni Club

About 1,500 UK alumni live in the Hardin County UK Alumni Club area and Larry Kimberlain, president of the club, would be happy if they all became members. "Anyone looking for a closer connection to the University of Kentucky can find it here. Each year we hold a number of

get-togethers and activities so we can enjoy UK sports with fellow alumni. It's also a way to keep members informed about what's new on campus," he says.

The club began in the early 1960s. It's grown to 250 members from Elizabethtown and the surrounding communities. The club is a friendly group and UK game watch parties and basketball bus trips are favorite activities. The club arranges outings, just like it did recently with bus trips to the UK vs. UAB basketball game that was played in Louisville and the UK vs. Tennessee game played in Lexington. Besides getting to see the game, other highlights of the day included a pep rally put on by the Greater Louisville Alumni Club, face painting and good eats. About 40 members made the trip to Louisville and 30 to Lexington.

Members also enjoyed an indoor tailgate and game watch party for the

South Carolina vs. UK football game. About 70 members enjoyed barbeque by Texas Outlaw, snacks, a door prize and a raffle.

The club is proud of its fund-raising track record which has resulted in a \$30,000 endowed scholarship to help UK students from the area. That money was raised through hard work over the years with fund drives, as well as a large donation by a club member. The scholarship, named in memory of Joe Goodman, honors a man who was one of the club founders and served as its president for many years.

The club has plans to put on a Student Send-off and present book awards at local schools in the future.

Anyone interested in attending a Hardin County UK Alumni Club upcoming event can visit its Web site. Go to www.ukalumni.net, keyword: Hardin.



Hardin County UK Alumni Club members, family and friends enjoyed a bus trip to Lexington to see the Tennessee vs. UK basketball game.

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College of Pharmacy

UK College of Pharmacy students and faculty have been named among the nation's best in two separate indexes recently released.

A five-year statistical analysis of pass rates on the NAPLEX, the North American Pharmacist Licensure Examination, shows UK College of Pharmacy students are first in the nation among 89 U.S. accredited pharmacy schools.

"Our students are the best of the very best and over the last six years have no equal," says Dean Kenneth B. Roberts. "Our enrollment is 90 percent Kentucky residents and Kentuckians should be proud of these young men and women who have demonstrated they have the intellectual ability to



Photo: Tim Collins

UK pharmacy students join Dean Kenneth B. Roberts, Provost Kumble Subbaswamy, Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration Frank Butler, and President Lee Todd for the 2007 groundbreaking of the new pharmacy building, targeted for completion in 2010.

excel in a national forum."

UK students achieved a 100 percent pass rate four out of five years for a 99.78 percent composite score, according to data released by the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy. Overall, 446 out of 447 UK pharmacy students taking the test from 2002 through 2006 were successful in passing the licensing exam as first-time candidates. Students across the nation take the exam after completing the four-year professional doctor of pharmacy program. The UK College of Pharmacy admits 132 students per year and currently has a total enrollment of 490. Enrollment will expand after completion of a 286,000 square-foot facility on the UK campus set to open in 2010.

Faculty in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences were ranked fourth out of 354 institutions in scholarly activity including productivity in publications, such as books and journal articles published, as well as citations of journal articles; federal grant dollars awarded; and honors and awards. The 2006-07 Faculty Scholarly Activity index, released by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, ranks 7,294 individual doctoral programs in 104 disciplines at 354 institutions.



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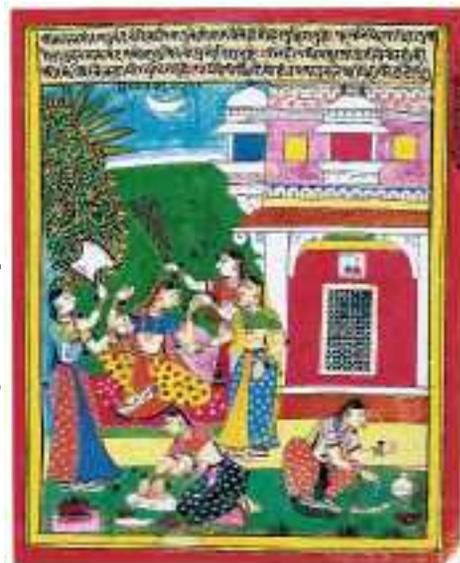
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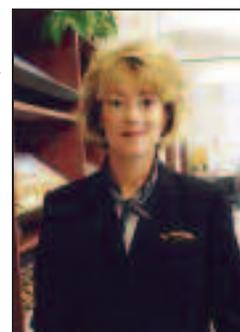
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The Open Door



Career Corner with Caroline Francis



Working With Executive Recruiters

According to Joseph Higginbotham, consultant, keep the following in mind if you want to use a recruiter to complement your job search:

- Find a headhunter who specializes in your profession. Good headhunters specialize by geography (experts on a metro area) or by profession.
- It's unlikely a headhunter will present you to a client unless you have current or recent expertise and experience in that same field. You must be one of the top people in your profession or industry.

If this doesn't sound like you, use other job search methods such as networking and directly approaching targeted employers.

Is This a Good Fit?

Many job seekers take a new position only to realize two weeks into the job that they have made a mistake. Possibly they did not see red flags during the interview process or ask enough questions.

The interview process is similar to dating. Each party must determine their needs and if the relationship is a good fit. Think about the following during the interview to avoid a mismatch:

- Consider what your day-to-day responsibilities will be. Are these tasks ones that you are capable of completing with adequate training and will you enjoy them?
- What is the management style of your supervisor(s)?
- What is the corporate culture?
- What are the personality dynamics of the team and your closest co-workers?
- Why is the position open?
- Has there been excessive turnover?

If offered the position, and before accepting, ask to spend some time with your future co-workers in order to see more clearly your new work environment and the dynamics.

Workforce Climate

Fear of recession certainly has been in the news lately. Many companies all over the country are experiencing hiring freezes, layoffs or cutbacks. If you find yourself in a job search situation, recognize that it may take longer than you think to land your next position.

Commit yourself to an industrious job search plan that includes reconnecting with former colleagues from previous positions, actively seeking networking situations, and utilizing temp or contract work.

For many, an unexpected job loss can be a blessing in disguise that allows you to re-evaluate your life, values, and professional goals. If your current position appears stable, devote the next few months to updating your skills and taking on new projects which can ultimately be translated into a stronger, more competitive resume.

Share Your Knowledge

What do you wish you would have known about the job search process when you were just graduating from college? E-mail us advice that we will share with UK seniors and recent grads. Include your name (tell us if you would like to remain anonymous), major and current position/industry and title. Send e-mail to cfrancis@uky.edu.

Free Thursday Afternoon Workshop Series

Alumni are invited to attend free career related workshops each week from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. at the James W. Stuckert Career Center next to the UK Alumni Association. Learn more at www.uky.edu/CareerCenter/files/WorkshopSchedule.pdf. Some workshops fill early. Advance registration is encouraged.



Check out Career Corner for more career tips and information at www.ukalumni.net/career



Career Video Podcast

If a career search in the pharmaceutical industry is in your future, visit www.ukalumni.net and click on Career Services to watch a workshop video clip for tips on finding a job in that profession.

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.

DR. Z

a passionate teacher an excellent surgeon

As you walk down one particularly long white corridor in the administrative wing of UK's Chandler Medical Center, you may at times hear the distinctly soulful sounds of a harmonica.

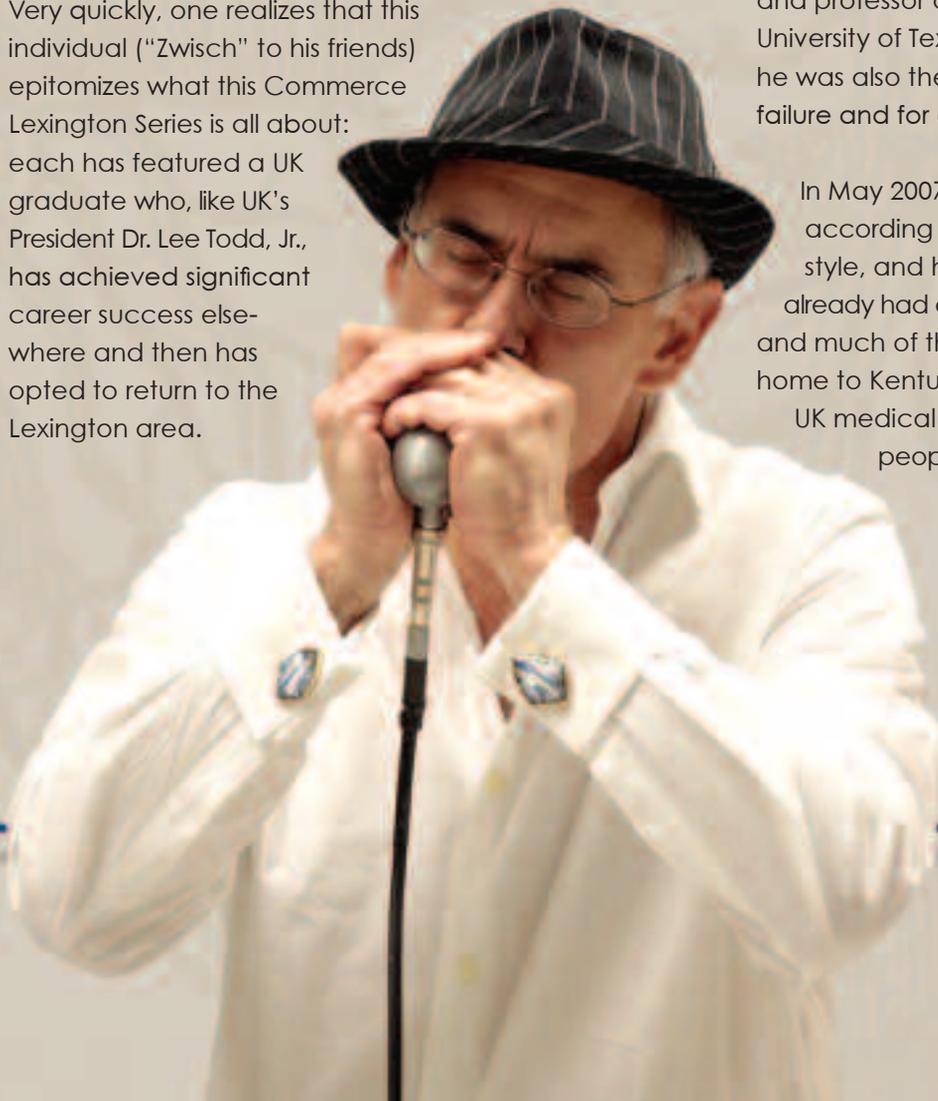
As you approach the door marked "Chair/Surgery Department," the tune beckons you to enter, but it ceases as you do so. The receptionist confirms that the music emanates from behind the office door of Dr. Joseph "Jay" Zwischenberger. When you enter his office, the doctor is absorbed in a stack of detailed drawings of a human heart, but on the desk beside those drawings lies a small harmonica.

Very quickly, one realizes that this individual ("Zwisch" to his friends) epitomizes what this Commerce Lexington Series is all about: each has featured a UK graduate who, like UK's President Dr. Lee Todd, Jr., has achieved significant career success elsewhere and then has opted to return to the Lexington area.

In Dr. Zwischenberger's case, 30 years after receiving his medical degree cum laude from the University of Kentucky he has returned to its Medical Center as Chairman of the Department of Surgery.

A native of Louisville, this son of a seed dealer acknowledges that his decision to become a physician was influenced early on by a family friend, Louisville pediatrician Dr. Paul Kirschner, and later during his undergraduate years at UK by Drs. Nicholas Pisacano and Ward Griffin at the Medical Center. After receiving his M.D. in 1977, Zwisch completed a series of residencies, first at Michigan in general surgery and then in critical care, followed by cardiothoracic surgery, and later received a cardiac fellowship from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). In 1986 he became a practicing surgeon and professor of surgery, medicine, and radiology at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, where he was also the primary researcher for severe respiratory failure and for developing an artificial lung device.

In May 2007 he returned to the UK Med Center where, according to colleagues, his personality, his teaching style, and his unique ability to build consensus has already had an effect on both the surgery department and much of the College of Medicine. "Coming back home to Kentucky has been a joy," he volunteers. "The UK medical environment is wonderful. We have great people" (including, he proudly mentions, six of



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Dr. Joseph "Jay" Zwischenberger

his former med school classmates who are on the faculty). He notes that although he is recruiting new members for his team, he's "extremely impressed with the local talent already in place" at UK. Certainly a factor in his relocation is the knowledge that

Kentucky has some of the nation's highest rates of lung cancer, emphysema, and other lung and heart diseases related to cigarette smoking. Also, with the expansion plans underway for the hospital and the entire medical campus, he sees limitless opportunities for continuing breakthrough research and superb patient care.

On the job he has already instituted a "buddy system" of sorts – pairing surgeons in his department with scientists across campus for the purpose of deepening each one's understanding of the other's discipline. He is a big believer in openness: his motto seems to be "Let's get together and talk it out." Comments from Med Center officials on his impact?

"Jay is a passionate teacher, an excellent surgeon, and a terrific investigator. He has a national reputation as a surgical scientist as well as a strong desire to educate our physicians in training." – *Jay Perman, M.D., Dean of the College of Medicine and Vice President for Clinical Affairs.*

"Zwisch inspires his fellows, his patients, and his students by setting a personal example of excellence, tinged with humility. He's a great addition to our team." – *Dr. Michael Karpf, Executive Vice President/Health Affairs for the University*

When he's not on campus, Dr. Zwischenberger may be found either working on his Anderson County farm with his teenage son, cruising the Kentucky back roads in one of his six antique Ford automobiles, or bringing his harmonica and "sitting in" with well known local bands, especially "Soul Patch." He and his wife Sheila have four children, three away at college (two of whom plan to become physicians), and the youngest a student at Lexington's Dunbar High School.

Surgeon, teacher, researcher, leader, weekend farmer, antique auto enthusiast, Bluegrass musician, husband, and dad . . . Dr. Jay Zwischenberger happily came back to Central Kentucky.

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Before 1960

Charles W. Ketron '48 AS recently celebrated 65 years of marriage to Kyra Wilson Ketron, former secretary to T.T. Jones and A.D. Kirwan, former UK deans. The Elizabethtown couple marked the occasion by taking a transatlantic cruise.

1960s

William Loomis '61 AS is retired from the Lockheed Martin Corp., where he served as vice president of missile defense systems. He lives in Fort Myers, Fla., with his wife Toni. 

John Quimby '65 AS is the author of *Two Years Without A Christmas Tree*, as well as several other titles. He lives in Schenectady, N.Y.

Claude Smith '67 BE is the president of RCC Holdings Corp., a company offering consulting, financing and overall business structure to the public and private equity sectors. He has been president of International Wastewater Systems, a company specializing in community wastewater treatment systems. He lives in Woodgate, N.Y., with his wife and they have three children.

Robert C. Owen '68 CIS is a communications professional with over 30 years experience. His company, Owen Communications, specializes in marketing, public relations and community relations. A certified meeting facilitator and motivational humorist, Owen also is the author of the blog, www.boomerhumor.typepad.com, about the humorous side of growing older. He lives in Ashland with his wife Brenda Parker Owen '68 NUR.

Jennifer Burcham Coffman '69 AS, '71 CIS, '78 LAW is the first woman to be named chief judge of a federal court in Kentucky. She presides over cases in both Eastern and Western Districts. In 1993, she was the first woman to be appointed to the federal court in Kentucky. She lives in Lexington with her husband, Wesley B. Coffman '78 DE, a practicing dentist. She has two grown children.

1970s

Allen H. Moffitt '70 DE is president of the American Board of Orthodontics. He also has been a director and examiner for the certifying board of orthodontics for the past seven years. His practice is based in Murray, where he lives with his wife, Georgianna Pendley Moffitt '68 AG.

Sally Viparina Mason '72 AS is president of the University of Iowa. She previously was provost and professor of biology at Purdue University, as well as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas. She earned a doctorate in cellular, molecular and developmental biology from the University of Arizona. She lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

Thomas A. Bowden '73 AS is an analyst at the Ayn Rand Institute in Irvine, Calif., a nonprofit organization that works to introduce young people to Ayn Rand's novels, supports scholarship and research based on her ideas, and promotes the principles of reason, rational self-interest, individual rights and laissez-faire capitalism to the widest possible audience. He previously practiced law for 20 years in Baltimore, Md., most recently with the labor and employment firm of Kollman & Saucier.

Carol Keltner Davidge '73 CIS is a recipient of the Spirit of the Valley Media Award from the Quinebaug and Shetucket Rivers National Heritage Corridor in northeast Connecticut for her work with Reminder Newspapers. She is a writer at the Jorgensen Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Connecticut. Previously she worked for *The Hartford Courant* and was a U. S. Senate aide.

Mack R. Mathews '73 AS is a practicing medical oncologist and hematologist at Kingsport Hematology Oncology Associates in Kingsport, Tenn., where he lives. Board certified in internal medicine and medical oncology, he is a Fellow in the American College of Physicians and a member of both the American Society of Clinical Oncology and the American Society of Hematology. He is involved with multidisciplinary cancer care and clinical trials research. He also practices through the Wellmont Cancer Network.



Barry D. Curry '74 DE is a Fellow in the Pierre Fauchard Academy, an international dental honor organization of dentists who have distinguished themselves in their profession. Curry has a family dental practice in Owensboro, where he also lives.

William P. Emrick '75 AS, '78 LAW is the executive director of the Kentucky Office of Workers' Claims, an agency of the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet (EPPC). He also is the president-elect of the Southern Association of Workers' Compensation Administrators (SAWCA). In the past, he has served as executive director of the EPPC Office of Legal Services, acting commissioner of the

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Department of Labor, acting executive director of the Office of Financial Institutions and general counsel of the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority.

John M. McCarty '75 AG has been a judge for the 38th District of Kentucky, serving Hancock, Ohio, Butler and Edmonson counties since 2001. His law career has included work in both private and public capacities. He spent 20 years as city attorney for Hawesville and also was a commonwealth's attorney in 1992 under the appointment of Gov. Brereton Jones. He lives in Hawesville with his wife, **Carolyn Drury McCarty '75 ED**.

Raymond A. Lowery '76 AS is the coordinating principal at Kerr High School, a self-paced learning campus, in the Alief Independent School District in Houston, Texas. He previously has served the school district as teacher, administrator, and associate principal. Lowery began his teaching career working in Columbia, South America, and taught children in private schools.

Robert Harrett '77 DES is a healthcare architect and planner at Hart Freeland Roberts, Architects & Engineers of Nashville, Tenn. As the full-time Kentucky representative for the firm, he is based in Louisville. He previously was the director of healthcare design for Parsons Corp. 

Garvin W. Quinn '77 '94 CIS is the director of agricultural communications services at Oklahoma State University (OSU) in Stillwater, Okla. He previously served as the director of marketing and communications at the Institute of Agriculture at the University of Tennessee. He also was director of agricultural communications at the University of Delaware –

Newark from 1995 to 2001 and prior to that worked in Extension at UK and OSU. He received the National Program of Excellence Gold Award in 2000 from Epsilon Sigma Phi, the honorary fraternity for Cooperative Extension professionals.

Kevin Flamm '79 EN is program manager – assembled chemical weapons alternatives at the Department of the Army in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is responsible for life cycle management of the Defense Department's \$8 billion chemical weapons destruction program to destroy the chemical weapons stockpiles located in Colorado and Kentucky. He previously served as the program manager for the elimination of chemical weapons within the U.S. Army Chemical Materials Agency. He is married to **Kaye Kearney Flamm '79 EN**. 

1980s

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1990s

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GLEANINGS FROM THE Kentucky Kernel

1933

A group of faculty and Lexington lawyers donate a full-length portrait of Henry Clay to the UK Library. The portrait is the original used for one of the best known engravings of Clay and is by the artist "Hoffay" . . . On a trip to Natural Bridge, students in Dr. Frank McFarland's botany class think they have found a new species growing on wildwood but later, when heated in the lab, it falls off and is discovered to be chewing gum . . . Coach Adolph Rupp motors to New York to address the National Coaches Convention on "Basketball in the South" . . . Laughs all around when UK students are discussing spring vacation and one coed asks, seriously, "Is Easter on Sunday?" . . . It's estimated the yearly quota of typewriter paper turned out by four UK stenographers will fill 500 books each two inches thick . . . Dean Paul Boyd says there were 18 "straight A" students during the previous fall semester . . . Sue Layton and Bill Lowenthal are chosen best-dressed UK students by the student body . . . A fund-raising campaign begins for a new student union building and one of the first contributions is \$20,000 from the *Kentucky Kernel* . . . Jean Foxworth, a senior in education from Lexington, is selected May Queen by 36 votes.

1958

A request by a Communist Rumanian for unpublished research from the UK College of Engineering is turned over to the FBI . . . UK Trustees approve a budget that allots more than \$1 million to increase salaries and hire new personnel . . . Phyllis Hall reigns as Military Ball Queen and her attendants are Margaret Combs and Barbara Wall . . . JoAnne Woodward appears in "*The Long, Hot Summer*" at the Ben Ali theatre . . . Some College of Arts & Sciences faculty members want to tighten English requirements, meaning students will have to maintain a 2.0 average . . . Wanda Cummins, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Ken Towery, Kappa Sigma, win the Sigma Chi best-dressed contest and each pocket \$75 in

Moments In History



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During the 2005-'06 academic year, Paul Koontz, also known as Sir Uller, practices on a Sunday afternoon with William Thomas, also known as Titus Cato. The two students were members of the UK Medievalists, a group that enjoyed Medieval-style combat. UK typically has more than 250 organizations and clubs on campus. Student Affairs is responsible for registering those student organizations and providing them with resources and information.

gift certificates . . . A Lexington sportswriter proposes renaming Memorial Coliseum for Adolph Rupp . . . Approximately 600 individuals from 35 states and representatives from Canada, Germany and England attend the annual UK Foreign Language Conference . . . Delta Tau Delta retains the first place trophy it won last year in this year's Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby . . . Two Indonesian officials observe classes and activities on campus as part of the Indonesian Youth Specialist Project through the National Social Welfare Assembly.

1983

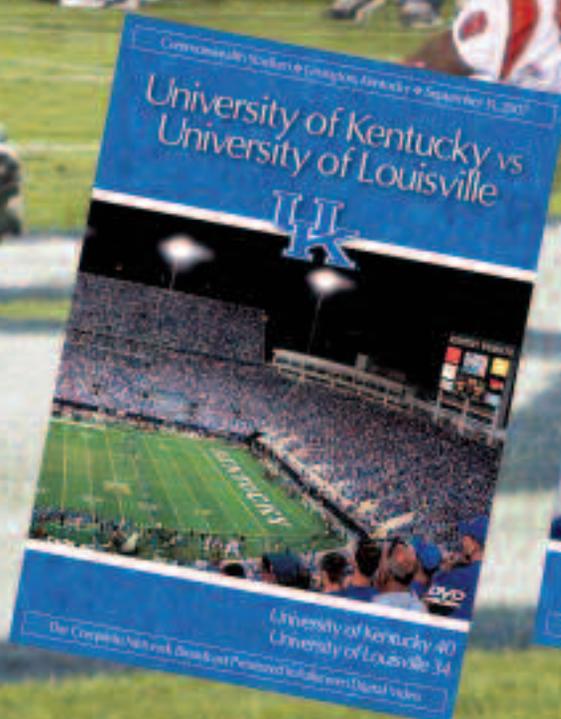
Genie Sullivan is chosen editor for the 1984 *Kentuckian* year-book . . . The UK Board of Trustees asks the Athletics Association to consider a regular season matchup between UK and the University of Louisville basketball teams . . . Martha Royse, head resident for Blanding Tower, retires and ends a 17-year stay at UK . . . The fifth annual Women Writers Conference takes place with featured writers George Ella Lyon and Lee Howard, among others . . . A tied baseball game is called in the 13th inning at 3-3 between the UK Bat Cats and the New York Institute of Technology. The game resumes the next day and the Cats win 7-3 . . . Andrew Oppman, a journalism and political science sophomore, is selected *Kentucky Kernel* editor for fall 1983 . . . The university Senate approves a proposal to limit the number of computer science majors at UK . . . UK announces a six percent pay raise for faculty members . . . In the Worsham Theatre, nationally recognized astronomers Frank Drake and Robert Rood debate the existence of extraterrestrial intelligence . . . Despite choppy winds, 20 entries in the Little Kentucky Derby balloon race launch from the E.S. Good Barn field and John Daugherty and Jerry Copas take first place in the Porter Paints corporate balloon.

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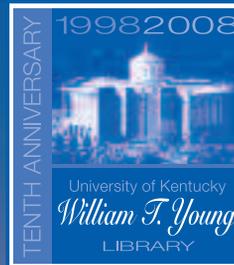
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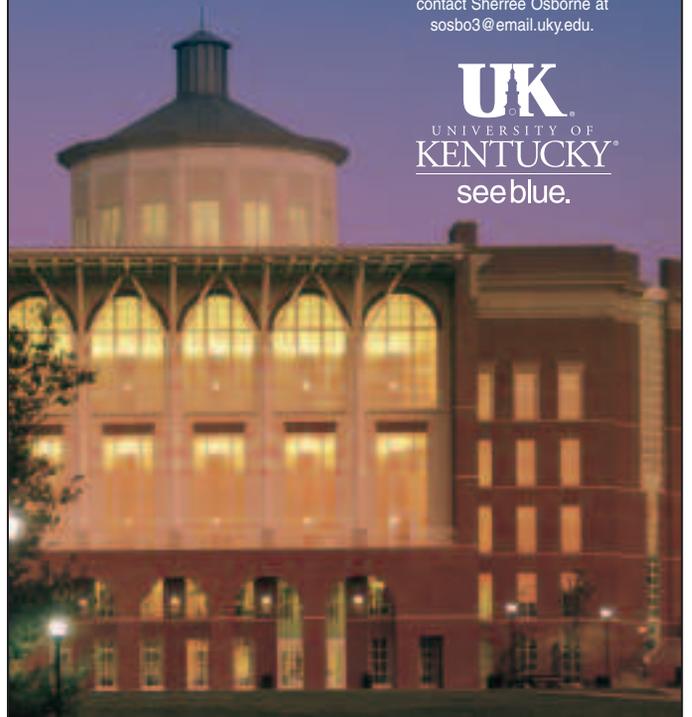
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Music City Bowl II



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Victory was sweet as the Kentucky Wildcats snatched a win from Florida State, 35-28, in the Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl.

Sparked by a huge turnout of Kentucky fans, the Music City Bowl ranked among the top 10 most attended bowl games for the 2007-08 post-season. The event had a bowl-record crowd of 68,661 at LP Field in Nashville. That attendance ranked ninth among the 32 bowl games. That also rates as the fourth-best attendance

among the 27 non-BCS bowl games.

UK is among bowl percentage leaders, having won the Music City Bowl the last two seasons. Kentucky's bowl-game winning percentage now ranks 13th among the NCAA Division I schools that have played in 12 or more bowl games.

Kentucky has an all-time record of 7-5 in bowl games, a winning percentage of .583. A total of 63 Division I schools have played at least 12 bowl games. UK ranks 13th among those 63 teams.

Four Kentucky players, tailback Rafael Little, tight end Jacob Tamme, quarterback André Woodson, and linebacker Wesley Woodyard, were selected for the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., which featured top college seniors from around the nation. Wide receiver Keenan Burton was selected as well but had arthroscopic knee surgery following his gutsy performance in UK's victory in the Music City Bowl. Burton has recovered and has resumed training.

UK Cheerleaders Win 16th National Title

The University of Kentucky cheerleaders continued their dominance at the Universal Cheer Association National Championships by winning a record 16th title. The championship is the squad's fourth in the last five years and 12th out of the last 14 years. The squad earned an automatic bid in the finals of the competition by placing first in the South Regional based on a tape submitted to the UCA last fall.

Clayton Wins Inaugural RUDY Award

Terry Clayton, a UK senior linebacker, was named as the recipient of the inaugural RUDY Award, honoring NCAA Division I student-athletes who demonstrate exemplary character, courage, contribution and commit-

ment. These same traits were immortalized in the film "RUDY," enabling Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger to carve his name into college football lore. Clayton, who lost his hearing at the age of five, persevered as a walk-on for the UK football team for the past five seasons.

Five Football Wildcats Selected All-SEC

Five Wildcats — tight end Jacob Tamme, linebacker Wesley Woodyard, quarterback André Woodson, defensive end Jeremy Jarmon, and offensive tackle Gary Williams — were named to the All-Southeastern Conference team. Tamme and Woodyard were first-team selections, with Woodyard being one of only five unanimous choices. Woodson and Jarmon were second-team picks.

Nzenwa Named To All-SEC Team

UK junior middle blocker Queen Nzenwa became Kentucky's first American Volleyball Coaches Association All-South Region selection since the 1993 season. Nzenwa, a 2007 All-Southeastern Conference First Team selection, had an impressive junior season and was named a first-team All-SEC selection. She is Kentucky's career leader and single-season leader in block assists.



Tamme Earns Honors On And Off The Field

by Kelli Elam

When Jacob Tamme committed to play football for the University of Kentucky, he had definite goals in mind. Now that his collegiate career is over, Tamme can look back and know that he achieved those goals and then some.

Tamme was part of a senior class that helped change the national perception of the UK football program. Tamme, an All-SEC tight end, helped Kentucky to back-to-back bowl wins for only the second time in school history and the first time in 56 years, since the 1950-51 seasons.

“Whenever I think about all of the things we have accomplished the past couple of years, the thing I am most proud of is the fact that Kentucky now expects to win every game,” Tamme said. “We are no longer satisfied to play well, but lose. We are only satisfied by winning games. We knew that SEC powers such as Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and LSU were not going to come down. We knew that we had to raise our level of play.”

Before getting to campus, Tamme recalls buying an “ESPN College Game Day” key chain, his favorite TV program, and dreaming of the day when the popular college football show would come to Lexington. That dream became reality this past season when “Game Day” broadcast live from the lawn of the William T. Young Library prior to the Florida/UK football game.

“I remember being in Orlando, Fla., and buying the key chain. I told everyone that I was going to keep it on my key ring until the show came to Lexington. Some people laughed at me, but I kept it on there. I was so excited when it finally happened.”

Tamme has received numerous honors for his on-the-field achievements, such as first-team All-SEC pick each of the last two seasons and is Kentucky’s all-time top pass-catching tight end. However, his performance in the classroom has been just as impressive. He was named the Southeastern Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year in a vote of the league coaches. Tamme also was chosen as one of the 2007 National Scholar-Athletes by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame and was a finalist for the Draddy Award, which is awarded to the National Football Foundation’s top scholar-athlete in the country.

Tamme was chosen to speak on behalf of all 15 Draddy Award finalists at the award ceremony. He says it is something he will never forget.

“What an honor that was for me,” Tamme said. “That audience was full of such greats as Roger Staubach, Doug Flutie, Pete Carroll, and Steve Spurrier. I thought to myself if I can do this then I can do anything. I don’t think I will ever be nervous about public

speaking again. It was just really a privilege for me to be in a room representing the University of Kentucky with so many people that I admire.

Having completed his bachelor’s degree in integrated strategic communications, Tamme, a Danville native, is now in the second year of study for his master’s degree in business administration. He is married to the former Allison Elmore.

Other awards include the fifth annual Bobby Bowden Award, given by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). This honor recognizes the Division I football player who epitomizes a student-



University of Kentucky tight end Jacob Tamme (with trophy) was selected as the recipient of the fifth-annual Bobby Bowden Award presented by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Also present were, left to right, Rod West, president and CEO of Entergy New Orleans, Jim Tressel, Ohio State head coach; Bobby Bowden, Florida State head coach; Les Miles, LSU head coach, and Benny Jones, FCA director of Louisiana.

athlete who conducts himself as a faith model in the community.

“There are so many resources available to student-athletes at Kentucky,” Tamme said. “I have to give credit to the CATS center, and of course, my wife Allison. She has really helped me stay focused. My parents have been great also.”

Tamme is pursuing his dream of playing in the NFL. If that doesn’t work out, he knows it simply signals an opportunity to pursue other dreams.

“I know I have one shot coming out of college and I plan to make the most of it,” he said. “I have a very blessed life. We will go wherever the Lord takes us.”

Bookmark

Ed Hamilton '85 AS has written *Legends of the Chelsea Hotel: Living with Artists and Outlaws in New York's Rebel Mecca*, a book that reveals the stories of the occupants behind the famous hotel's doors. Historically, the living and working space of such great writers as Thomas Wolfe, William S. Burroughs, and Allen Ginsberg, as well as musicians and actors Bob Dylan, Iggy Pop, Madonna and more, the hotel has crackled with an energy that inspired the artists who turned to it for refuge.

Hamilton, who also has lived at the Chelsea for almost a dozen years, provides intimate portraits of the various artists who once called it home. Andy Warhol shot his famous underground film, *Chelsea Girls*, in this building. It's also the place where punk rocker Sid Vicious allegedly stabbed his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, to death in 1978.

Now going through a transition period with new management, the time was perfect for documenting its history. *Legends of the Chelsea Hotel* tells the odd, funny, and often tragic truth of the writers, artists, and musicians — both the famous and the obscure — who have fallen prey to the Chelsea and slipped into eccentricity and sometimes even full-blown insanity.

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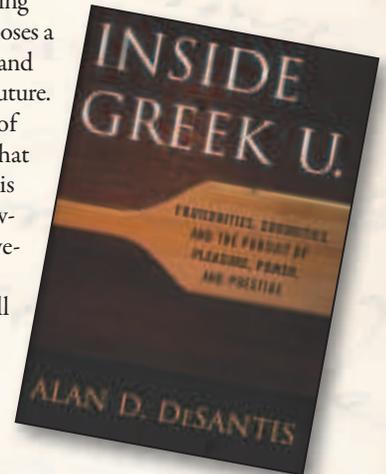


Alan D. DeSantis, a professor of communications at UK, is the author of *Inside Greek U.: Fraternities, Sororities, and the Pursuit of Pleasure, Power, and Prestige*. The inner workings of America's fraternities and sororities have long eluded the general public, whose knowledge derives largely from films such as *Animal House* and *Legally Blonde*. In his new book, DeSantis argues that while these organizations claim to expand the life options of their members, the gender classifications they reinforce retard the intellectual and personal growth of the men and women who comprise them. He says fraternity brothers are taught to be "real men" who are promiscuous, violent and competitive, while the campus sorority houses mold their sisters to be their skinny, passive and domestic "good girl" counterparts.

With over 200,000 Greeks graduating each year, the book says that the pointed gender indoctrination taking place on fraternity and sorority rows poses a significant threat to how roles of men and women are being transformed in the future.

DeSantis draws upon his 25 years of experience with Greeks and argues that reforming fraternities and sororities is both possible and necessary. He delivers an account guaranteed to raise eyebrows and spark conversations in fraternity and sorority houses, as well as administration buildings across the country.

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David B. Dick '56 '64 AS is the author of *A Journal for Lalie: Living Through Prostate Cancer*, a chronicle of his life during his health battle and how he and his loved ones made their way through this medical challenge.

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Morris Allen Grubbs '86 AS, '01 GS has compiled *Conversations with Wendell Berry*, which contains interviews from 1973 to 2006 with the famous writer who has produced over 50 books in various genres.

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