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1. New Residence Hall Project Breaks Ground

University, state and city officials joined with students and representatives of the developer EdR (NYSE:EDR), as the University of Kentucky and EdR broke ground April 17 for New Central Residence Hall, the first residence hall to be built on campus since 2005 and the first building in what officials anticipate will be a multi-phase project that would revitalize UK's on-campus housing. Joining UK President Eli Capilouto and EdR President and CEO Randy Churchey at the groundbreaking celebration were Lt. Governor Jerry Abramson, Lexington Mayor Jim Gray, UK Board of Trustees Vice Chair Pamela May, UK Student Government President Micah Fielden, and other dignitaries, partners and UK officials.

2. UK Center, Verizon Establish Scholarship Program for Battered Women

The University of Kentucky has announced Verizon Wireless will fund the inaugural scholarship in a first-of-its-kind program for battered women established by the Center for Research on Violence Against Women. The cCenter plans to establish five Empowerment Scholarships under the umbrella of the Women's Empowerment Scholarship Program. Verizon Wireless donated \$100,000 from its HopeLine from Verizon phone-recycling program to create the first endowed scholarship, which is named the Verizon Wireless Women's Empowerment Scholarship.

3. UK's Steven W. Yates Receives SEC Faculty Achievement Award

The Southeastern Conference (SEC) announced the winners of its first ever Southeastern Conference Faculty Achievement Awards, including Steven W. Yates, professor of chemistry, physics, and astronomy in the UK College of Arts and Sciences. The awards honor professors from SEC universities with outstanding records in teaching and scholarship who serve as role models for other faculty and students.

4. Wildcat Alumni Plaza Unveiled

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association unveiled UK's newest landmark, Wildcat Alumni Plaza Friday, April 20. Located off Avenue of Champions, directly across from Memorial Coliseum, a 7-foot-tall, 9-foot-long intricately detailed bronze wildcat sculpture is the focal point of the new Wildcat Alumni Plaza. The UK Alumni Association funded the \$300,000 cost of the project with funds from the association's credit card investment fund. No membership dues or gifts paid by alumni went toward the project's expenses. Those interested in leaving their legacy near this new campus landmark may purchase a brick paver to be installed in the plaza.

All net proceeds will go to the UK Alumni Association Scholarship Endowment Fund to help generate scholarship awards for deserving UK students.

5. UK HealthCare Stroke Program Gains National Recognition for Superior Quality

The UK HealthCare Kentucky Neuroscience Institute Stroke Program has once again been recognized by the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association with their "Get With The Guidelines" Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award. The award recognizes UK HealthCare's commitment and success in implementing excellent, evidence-based care for stroke patients.

6. UK-affiliated Tech Businesses Gain \$3.7 Million in Matching funds

Eleven UK-affiliated companies received a total of \$3.7 million in state matching SBIR-STTR funds as part of a program to support and attract technology-based small businesses. UK-affiliated companies have either licensed technology from UK or are located at the UK ASTeCC campus incubator or at the university's Coldstream Research Campus. These companies were among 17 high-tech Kentucky companies the state awarded \$6.2 million in matching funds in the latest round of funding. Through the state's competitive Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) Matching Funds program, Kentucky matches all or part of federal SBIR-STTR awards received by Kentucky-based companies or those willing to relocate operations to Kentucky.

7. UK CAER's Ultra-quick Concrete Innovation Licensed to Minova

UK Center for Applied Energy Research and Minova's North American headquarters in Georgetown, Ky., have licensed a technology to Minova for a new high-strength, ultra-quick setting concrete product. Trademarked as Tekcrete Fast and Tekcrete Fast M, the product will be used by the mining industry and civil engineers to immediately stabilize damaged infrastructure. The research and joint patent for this project began in 2009 when the UK Center for Applied Energy Research (CAER) partnered with Minova on a project for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Science & Technology Directorate (DHS). UK President Eli Capilouto said this is a great example of bringing University of Kentucky research and transformational technology to the marketplace..

8. UK-affiliated Allylix Receives \$13.5 Million Investment

Allylix Inc., which uses proprietary yeast-based fermentation technology developed by the UK College of Agriculture and the Salk Institute for Biological Sciences, announced the development and upcoming commercialization of Epivone (epi-beta-vetivone), a rare and highly valuable terpene that will initially be commercialized for use in fragrance applications. Epivone has never been commercially available because it cannot be produced synthetically in a cost effective manner. BASF Venture Capital GmbH has also invested \$13.5 million in Allylix. Allylix has its R&D lab at the UK Coldstream Research Campus and produces a group of natural products called terpenes for flavors and fragrances in greater quantities, of higher quality, and at significantly lower cost than traditional sources.

9. UK and University of Cambridge Collaborate on Nanomedicine Research

Peixuan Guo, the William S. Farish Fund Endowed Chair in Nanobiotechnology at the UK College of Pharmacy and Markey Cancer Center, will collaborate with Stefano Pluchino, neurologist and experimental neuroscientist, at the University of Cambridge Department of Clinical Neuroscience, to solve some of the world's most pressing inflammatory neurological syndromes. After extensive discussions and consultation, the two researchers have agreed to pursue a joint collaboration between their two labs to utilize RNA nanotechnology for brain repair in syndromes where inflammation leads to chronic neural degeneration, such as multiple sclerosis, cerebral stroke and spinal cord injury.

10. UK College of Medicine Hosts Medical Educators for Conference

The University of Kentucky College of Medicine hosted the Southern Group on Educational Affairs Conference April 19-21 at the Hilton Lexington Downtown. The meeting is a regional conference of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and included premiere medical educators from 47 medical schools across the south as well as special speakers from AAMC.

11. UK Celebrates National Donate Life Month with Flag-Raising Ceremony

UK HealthCare celebrated organ and tissue donors and recipients in April by raising the Donate Life flag in front of the hospital. UK Chandler Hospital is one of several Kentucky hospitals and organizations promoting organ and tissue donation awareness by flying or displaying the flags during April, which is National Donate Life Month.

12. Cancer Survivor Named 2012 Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Kentucky Champion

Sydney Dover, 8, daughter of Robert and Melissa Dover of Eastview in Hardin County, Ky., was officially announced as the 2012 Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Kentucky Champion. As Kentucky's representative, Sydney and her family will travel to Orlando and Washington D.C. in September to meet with delegates and media to highlight the vital work taking place at children's hospitals. Every year, the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Champions program identifies a child with a remarkable medical story from each state. There is no question that for her family and friends, her doctors and her health care team, Sydney more than meets the qualifications of a champion and a miracle.

13. WUKY News Team Wins Several Regional, State Awards

The WUKY news team of Alan Lytle, news director, and Brenna Angel, reporter and morning news anchor, recently won several regional and state awards. Angel won two regional Edward R. Murrow Awards; the story "Lexington Family's Tragedy Results in DOD Changes" won in the the Audio Investigative Reporting category, and her story "Trainers and Jockeys Reflect on Keeneland Racing" won in the Use of Sound category. The WUKY news department also won nine 2012 Kentucky Associated Press Awards including first place for Lytle in the Radio News

Anchor category and first place for Angel in the Sports Reporting and Hard News Feature categories.

14. Earth Days in the Bluegrass Promotes Sustainability on Campus

April was Earth Month and the time of year for Earth Days in the Bluegrass (EDBG) on campus. The month-long celebration promoted sustainability, responsible global citizenship and the power of local action. EDBG – coordinated by The Office of Sustainability and UK Student Sustainability Council – featured several events focused on bicycles and alternative transportation.

15. Social Media Week Keeps Campus Community Connected

Social Media Week was observed on campus April 9-13. Coordinated by Student Government, Social Media Week was a collaboration of various groups across campus to produce a week of programming for students, staff and faculty interested in increasing their social media usage. Goals for the week included illustrating the value and flexibility of social media; exposing and encouraging students to continue to use social media; teaching students how to manage an online identity; and demonstrating professional and conscientious social media practices.

16. Two UPK Books Named Outstanding Academic Titles

Choice magazine named two books published by the University Press of Kentucky as Outstanding Academic Titles in its January issue. "After the Dream: Black and White Southerners since 1965," by Timothy J. Minchin and John A. Salmond, and "How Kentucky Became Southern: A Tale of Outlaws, Horse Thieves, Gamblers, and Breeders," written by alumna and part-time history instructor Maryjean Wall, made the list of titles the publication recommended to its readership.

17. More Than \$500,000 in Opera Scholarships Awarded

Fifteen students were awarded more than \$500,000 in scholarships to the UK Opera Theatre program at the seventh annual Alltech Vocal Scholarship Competition held March 4 at the Singletary Center.

18. Architecture, Design Students Work on Career Foundations Over Spring Break

Several students from School of Architecture and School of Interior Design spent their spring break working for major design firms around the country. The program introduces UK students to a variety of professional practices, and possible employers. Students were placed at: Bureau Spectacular, in Chicago; Diller Scofidio + Renfro, in New York City; Kennedy & Violich Architecture, in Boston; Morphosis Architects, Los Angeles and New York City; OMA, in New York City; SO-IL, in Brooklyn, N.Y.; Studio Gang Architects, in Chicago; UrbanLab, in Chicago; EOP Architects, in Lexington; VeenendaalCave, in Atlanta; Gensler, in Atlanta; Lisa Lynn Design Services, in Louisville; Perkins + Will, in Chicago; Heery International, in Orlando, Fla.; and Lockett & Farley, in Louisville.

19. Spagnoli Closes Out Photography Lecture Series

Art Museum at the University of Kentucky closed out its 2011-2012 Robert C. May Lecture Series with an exhibit and free public lecture by photographer, contemporary daguerreotypist and artist Jerry Spagnoli on March 23. The series, in its 13th year, is sponsored by the Robert C. May Photography Endowment, a museum fund established in 1994 for the support of acquisitions and programs relating to photography.

20. Singletary Signature Series Showcases International Talent

Singletary Center for the Arts closed out the 2011-2012 Singletary Signature Series, which showcased renowned musicians, dancers and ensembles from every corner of the globe. Most recently the series presented a concert with classical pianist Natasha Paremski and the UK Symphony Orchestra and a performance of "Don Quixote" by the Moscow Festival Ballet.

21. New Gaines Fellows Named

The Gaines Center for the Humanities has chosen 10 outstanding undergraduates as new scholars for the university's Gaines Fellowship Program for the 2012-13 and 2013-14 academic years. The new fellows are: chemistry major Sam Beavin; classics and English major Stephanie Gibson; psychology major Atanas Golev; political science major Sarah Hayden; mathematical economics major Drake Jackson; theatre major Dominique Luster; film, music, and Spanish major Benjamin Norton; international studies and gender and women's studies major Nicole Schladt; accounting major Xiao Wang; and architecture major Catherine Wentworth.

22. Interior Design Symposium Celebrates 40 Years

UK School of Interior Design celebrated its 40th anniversary with the free public symposium, "40+ Rethinking Design," March 29 and 30, at the UK Student Center. National experts participating in the event focused on the future of designed environments, giving special attention to the human experience in respect to natural resources, other people, and the processes that impact the interactions we have with our surroundings. Speakers included Prataap Patrose, of Boston's Urban Design Department; Robin Guenther, of Perkins+Will; Cindy Coleman, of Gensler; Chris Collins, of Tipodean Technologies.

23. Special Collections Presents Photography Exhibition

UK Special Collections is presenting "The Photographers," a loaned exhibition of 29 pictures of professional and amateur photographers, on display through June 8, at Margaret I. King Building. The exhibit includes images from Ed Weddle, J.C. Rieger, George H. Dabbs, William R. "Pictureman" Mullens, Doris Ulmann, John Jacob Niles, Kate Matthews, J. Winston Coleman and Louis Edward Nollau.

24. Zildjian's Keith Aleo is Special Guest at Percussion Ensemble Spring Concert

UK Percussion Ensemble welcomed guest artist Keith Aleo, of the Avedis Zildjian Cymbal Company, to campus for their spring concert held April 1, at the Singletary Center. The free public concert featured performances of Blake Wilkin's new piece "Dancing with Snakes" and several new original compositions for the UK Steel Band written by senior Tyler Swick.

25. Lecture Discusses Chinese Urbanization's Impact on Design

College of Design and the Confucius Institute presented a free public lecture and discussion on Chinese urbanization and its potential impact on modern design around the globe, as well as recent Pritzker Architecture Prize Winner Wang Shu. "Scale and Statehood: a Different Modernity" was presented by Jianfei Zhu, of the University of Melbourne, on April 4, at Pence Hall.

26. "Year of the Rabbit" Premieres at Women Writers Conference

Kentucky Women Writers Conference and Balagula Theatre presented the world premiere of "The Year of the Rabbit," by Los Angeles-based playwright Keliher Walsh. The play, the inaugural winner of the conference's Prize for Women Playwrights, was staged April 1-10, at Natasha's Bistro and Bar and Balagula Theatre.

27. Art Exhibit Explores Cancer Survivors' Journeys

Tuska Center for Contemporary Art and the UK Arts in HealthCare program featured two free public exhibitions of cancer survivors' journeys through disease and treatment. "Not As I Pictured," a series of autobiographical photo work and film by photojournalist John Kaplan, was on display March 19-April 13, at the Tuska Center. An exhibit of UK photographer and artist Ruth Adams' journey through cancer, "unremarkable," was on display through April 30, at Pavilion A at Albert B. Chandler Hospital.

28. Art's Visiting Artists and Scholars Series Brings Acclaimed Talents to Kentucky

Department of Art closed out the 2011-2012 Visiting Artists and Scholars series in April. The series brings locally and nationally recognized artists/scholars to the Commonwealth for residencies with UK's art faculty, students and staff, as well as public lectures. Most recently the department presented free public lectures at the White Hall Building with contemporary artist and writer Christopher Cozier; sculptor and alumnus Isaac Duncan III; and art educator Katherine Douglas.

29. Engineering Inducts Four into Hall of Distinction

The University of Kentucky College of Engineering inducted four new members into the Hall of Distinction in a ceremony held April 20 in the Main Building: Rebecca M. Cowen-Hirsch, Electrical Engineering, 1988; D.L. Lobb, Civil Engineering, 1979; James W. McCurry, Mechanical Engineering, 1953; and Larry E. Whaley, Civil Engineering, 1968.

30. Seven UK Graduate and Professional Programs in Top Quartile

U.S. News and World Report's "Best Graduate Schools Rankings 2013" ranked seven UK graduate and professional programs in the top quartile. The highest-ranked UK programs were: Pharmacy (No. 5), Martin School of Public Policy (No. 16 overall, No. 2 in Public Finance and Budgeting, No. 20 in Public Policy Analysis), Rehabilitation Counseling (No. 17), Nursing (No. 21), Physical Therapy (No. 27), Clinical Psychology (No. 42), and Social Work (No. 44).

31. Health Communication Conference Focuses on Health Literacy

The 12th biennial Kentucky Conference on Health Communication, titled "Health Literacy Research and Practice," was held April 19-21. The conference brought together researchers, educators, health care providers, policy makers and students for two and a half days of competitive paper and panel presentations, a competitive poster session and invited speaker presentations, many of which focus on themes related to health literacy, the ability of individuals to understand basic health information and make appropriate decisions.

32. Kentucky High School Speech League Returns to UK

After a 30 year absence, the Kentucky High School Speech League returned "Back to the Bluegrass." During the March 23-24 Senior State Competition, 493 students representing 51 schools competed. During the March 30-31 Junior State Competition, 371 students representing 39 schools competed. This means that 862 of Kentucky's best and brightest potential recruits from 90 schools across the Commonwealth were on campus. The Tournament of Champions, the most prestigious national debate competition for high school debaters from across the country, will held on campus from April 28-30.

33. Journalism Hall of Fame Inducts Six; CNBC's Harwood Presents Creason Lecture

On April 11, six members were inducted. The 2012 inductees are: Albert B. "Ben" Chandler, Jr., publisher of The Woodford Sun and writer of the "Happy Landings" editorial column in that newspaper; D.J. Everett III, president of Ham Broadcasting Company, which operates three radio stations serving Western Kentucky and Tennessee, WKDZ-FM, WKDZ-AM and WHVO; Chip Hutcheson, publisher of the The Times Leader in Princeton, Ky., past president of the Kentucky Press Association; Bill Luster, retired photojournalist with The Courier-Journal and winner of Pulitzer Prizes in 1976 and 1989, among numerous other awards; Bob McGaughey, retired chairman of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication at Murray State University; and Michael M. York, former reporter with the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Washington Post and winner of the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Reporting. As part of the program, John Harwood, chief Washington correspondent for CNBC and a political writer for the New York Times presented the annual Creason Lecture.

34. Gatton College Dedicates Graham Office in Memory of Slain Soldier

On April 13, the Gatton College of Business and Economics dedicated its new Graham Office of Career Management in memory of Jeffrey C. Graham, a 2003 graduate of the UK College of Engineering and UK's Army ROTC program. Graham, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army,

died of injuries from both an improvised explosive and small-arms fire during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2004. Lt. Graham is credited with saving numerous lives due to the actions he took at the time of the incident and military officials consider Graham a hero. Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor who wanted to honor Graham's legacy in a meaningful, practical and ongoing way, a suite on the second floor of the Gatton College building has been completely renovated and newly furnished as an office committed to assisting students in their career development process and employment success.

35. UK Arboretum at Center of Arbor Day Activities

The Arboretum, part of the College of Agriculture and the official State Botanical Garden of Kentucky, was a focal point of a month-long celebration of nature culminating in Arbor Day activities on April 28. The day included tree seedling giveaways, proclamations, booths, free admission to a garden wonderland and thousands of patrons celebrating sustainability. Financial support came from Kentucky Utilities, the presenting sponsor of "Party for the Planet," as well as Lexmark and Kentucky-American Water. The Arboretum, located on 100 acres of the UK campus at 500 Arboretum Drive, draws approximately 200,000 visitors each year.

36. Eight Student Teams Compete in iNet Venture Challenge

Eight undergraduate and graduate student teams competed in the first iNet Venture Challenge business plan/business concept competition the end of March at the Alumni House. Evan Leach and Scott Wagner took the \$2,000 prize for their mobile application development startup, Stadionaut, and third-year medical students Edward Wood and David Nelson, EHW LLC, took the \$1,000 second prize for an improved medical device. Runner-up teams Tag-a-Pet and AwesomeMed will join the winning teams and represent UK at the state competition, Idea State U. The iNet Venture Challenge was sponsored by the UK College of Communications and Information Studies, Big Blue Starters, the Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship/Lexington Innovation & Commercialization Center, and the Bluegrass Business Development Partnership, which includes the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, Commerce Lexington and the University of Kentucky.

37. UK Theatre's Farrell to Write Play for Slavery Project

UK Department of Theatre faculty member Herman Farrell has been invited to write a play for The American Slavery Project in New York City. "The American Slavery Project: Unheard Voices" will bring to life some of the 419 unknown men, women and children buried in the African Burial Ground in lower Manhattan. Never before has a site specific work been created to honor the voiceless at the African Burial Grounds and never has a theatrical entity partnered with a museum site like African Burial Grounds to bring such an historical era to life for an audience. A community of writers will create original text for Obie winner Nilaja Sun and critically acclaimed actor, Godfrey Simmons to perform in a site-specific performance at the African Burial Ground monument.

38. Verdi Quartet Takes First Place in Chamber Music Competition

The Verdi String Quartet, (Daniel Brier and Kyle Van Arsdalen, violins; Ivan Ugorich, viola; and Christopher Erickson, cello) took first place in the college division of the 16th annual Macauley Chamber Music Competition in March. The BlueBrass Quintet, (Eric Millard and Rui Li, trumpets; Megan McMahon, horn; Josh Daragavell, trombone; and Mike McMahon, tuba) also took third prize in the College division.

39. Men's Chorus to Perform at Southern Division Convention

UK Men's Chorus, under Jefferson Johnson, has been invited to perform at the ACDA Southern Division Convention in Winston-Salem, N.C.

40. Wind Ensemble to Play at National Band Directors Conference

The UK Wind Ensemble was selected from a highly competitive pool of distinguished programs to perform at the 2013 College Band Directors National Association National Conference at the University of North Carolina – Greensboro March 22. A total of nine university performing organizations were selected to receive invitations from an application pool of 46 groups that applied.

41. Library Journal Names Three UK Alumni as "Movers and Shakers"

Three UK School of Library and Information Science (SLIS) graduates were named as “Movers and Shakers” in the library industry (March 15 edition of the Library Journal). April Ritchie (SLIS/'99), Adult Services Coordinator, Erlanger Branch of the Kenton County Public Library was selected because of her commitment to the profession and her work to create a sister library program in Kentucky. She is the first public librarian from Kentucky to win the award. Also named were Jim Blanton (SLIS/'01), Senior Library Manager, Chesapeake Public Library in Virginia, and Tricia Racke Bengel (SLIS/'96), Emerging Technologies Administrator and Interim Director of Nashville Public Libraries. Blanton helped to develop an online video game to assist patrons in learning about money matters, while Bengel created "Limitless Libraries," a partnership between the Nashville Public Library and Metro Nashville Public Schools that have bolstered school library collections and given kids easy access to the nearly two million items in NPL's collection.

42. Three from UK Picked as Oxford American "Superstars of Southern Art"

The current issue of the Oxford American has a list of The New Superstars of Southern Art, and it includes three Lexington-based artists with UK ties. Lina Tharsing (BFA alum) is at No. 5. Institute 193 founder Phillip March Jones checks in at No. 68, and Lennon Michalski (art instructor) was No. 89. The issue, called “The Visual South” issue, will be on newsstands until June.

43. Faculty/Staff Awards and Accomplishments

John Anthony (Chemistry) was presented with the UK Libraries Medallion for Intellectual Achievement at the 2012 UK Libraries Annual Dinner held April 13, at the Hilary J. Boone Center. The event also featured guest speaker and history alumnus, Alan C. Lowe, director of the George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum.

Jeffrey Ashley, Jr. (Engineering) received the award for excellence in teaching at the University of Kentucky College of Engineering's Tau Beta Pi Awards banquet on April 10.

Ann Bassoni (Work-Life) received the Sarah Bennett Holmes Award (for staff) granted annually to women working at the University who promote the growth and well-being of other women at the University and across the Commonwealth.

Joseph Chappell (Plant and Soil Sciences) received a \$232,000 18-month grant from Texas Agri-Life for a project titled "Synthetic Crop for Direct Drop-In Biofuel Production through Photorespiration Intermediates and Engineering Terpenoid Pathways."

W. Harry Clarke (Music, professor emeritus) won the KMEA Distinguished Service Award, which honors an individual who has shown outstanding leadership service to KMEA and to music education.

Joanne Filkins (Music) had her article "The Horn Music of Bernhard Heiden" published in The Horn Call, the journal of the International Horn Society.

Hazel Forsythe (Nutrition and Food Science) won the Tri-state Diversity Conference Individual Award.

Jeffrey T. Huber (Library and Information Science) received the award for Excellence in Faculty Teaching at the 12th Annual College of Communications and Information Studies Awards and Recognition Dinner.

Bobi Ivanov (Journalism) received the award for Faculty Excellence in Research at the 12th Annual College of Communications and Information Studies Awards and Recognition Dinner.

Nancy Jones (Theatre) was invited to participate in the Directors Lab North, a component of the Lincoln Center Directors Lab, in Toronto, Canada, at the end of May. Jones was one of 25 directors selected to participate. Jones also directed a play in the 24-Hour Theatre Festival at Actors Theatre of Louisville in April.

Ani Katchova (Agricultural Economics) was awarded an American Association for the Advancement of Science fellowship to take a 12-month leave at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. Katchova also received a Fulbright Specialist Scholar award to teach at BOKU, the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences in Vienna this summer.

Gail Kennedy (Libraries, School of Library and Information Science alumna, 1975), received the Sarah Bennett Holmes Award (for faculty) granted annually to women working at the University who promote the growth and well-being of other women at the University and across the Commonwealth.

Janet Lensing (Entomology) was awarded \$110,000 from Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service for her work on Cooperative Agricultural Pest Surveys infrastructure.

Charlene Monaghan (CIS) received the award for Outstanding Staff member at the 12th Annual College of Communications and Information Studies Awards and Recognition Dinner.

Ebony G. Patterson (Art) received a \$4,000 commission from Small Axe, a Caribbean journal, to participate in "The Visual Life of Catastrophic History" project funded by an Andy

Warhol grant. Patterson submitted her series "of 72" exploring the ramifications of extraditing Jamaican drug lord Christopher "Dudus" Coke.

Sue Roberts (chair, Geography), received a Fulbright Scholarship for the 2012-13 academic year. She received the Fulbright University of Turku Scholar Award, an honor designed to foster greater understanding between the U.S. and Finland through educational exchange of individuals from the professional and academic communities.

Richard Schein (Geography) received a Fulbright Scholarship for the 2012-13 academic year. He was appointed as the Fulbright Bicentennial Chair in American Studies at the University of Helsinki, Finland, which ranks among the most distinguished Fulbright honors.

Brent Seales (Computer Science) has accepted a position as a visiting research scientist at the Google Cultural Institute. Specifically, Dr. Seales will be helping read the un-openable Dead Sea Scrolls through visualization. His role in this project will last for one year, which will be spent working in Paris.

Gerald Smith (History) co-editor of the Kentucky African American Encyclopedia Project, was a featured historian on an episode of the NBC-TV show "Who Do You Think You Are?" which aired March 9.

Jason Unrine (Plant and Soil Sciences) received an \$80,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for the development of two-dimensional field flow fractionation for analysis of engineered nanomaterials in complex matrices.

Jami Warren (Communication) received the award for Faculty Community Service at the 12th Annual College of Communications and Information Studies Awards and Recognition Dinner.

William Witt (Plant and Soil Sciences) was awarded \$235,000 over 16 months from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for the management of troublesome weeds in highway rights of way.

44. Alumni Awards and Accomplishments

Raymond Adams (Architecture), a New York-based photographer, is making a cross-country trip with a new exhibit, "America Witnessed."

Michael Eaves (Journalism, 1994) won a Telly Award, which is the premier award honoring the finest film and video productions and outstanding local, regional, and cable TV programs for a recent story he did on Dakota Meyer in his hometown. The Telly is to the Emmy what the Golden Globe is to the Academy Award.

W. James Host (Journalism, 1961) was named Outstanding Alumnus at the 12th Annual College of Communications and Information Studies Awards and Recognition Dinner.

Glenn Kotche (Percussion, 1994) was featured on cover of Modern Drummer. He is best known for his involvement in the band Wilco and was named the 10th greatest drummer of all time by Gigwise in 2008.

45. Student Awards and Accomplishments

Stephen Bilas (Management and Finance) was elected Student Government president for the 2012-13 year in the SGA election held March 28-29.

Becca Clemons (Journalism) has been named the Kentucky Kernel's editor-in-chief for the 2012-2013 school year. Clemons is a current managing editor for the Kernel.

Aleksey Graboviy (Accounting) and Nolan Jackson (Political Science) have been awarded Henry Clay Internships presented by the Kentucky Society of Washington. The public policy internships will allow Graboviy and Jackson to work in an office of a member of the Kentucky congressional delegation or an office of the executive branch. Both students will receive a stipend of \$3,000 for living expenses in Washington during the six to eight week summer internship.

Stratton Hatfield (Natural Resources and Environmental Science) is one of 50 students to receive honorable mention recognition and \$350 cash award from the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Foundation scholarship competition. The awards are presented to students committed to careers related to the environment, tribal public policy or Native American health care.

Chase Hawkins (Music) was named the winner of the National Trumpet Competition Graduate Solo Division at the competition held March 15-18, at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Mary Katherine Kington (Finance) was elected Student Government vice-president for the 2012-13 year in the SGA election held March 28-29.

Jerrod Penn (Agricultural Economics) won the 2012 Daniel R. Reedy Quality Achievement Fellowship Award and the 2012 Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Graduate Student Award.

Elizabeth L. Petrun (Communication) received the award for Excellence in Graduate Teaching at the 12th Annual College of Communications and Information Studies Awards and Recognition Dinner.

Adam Sovkoplas (Music Composition) had his "Saxophone Quartet No. 1: A Slice of Silverstein" selected for performance at the College Music Society 25th Pacific Northwest Regional Conference in March. His "Sorrow" was performed at the CMS - South Central Chapter Regional Conference.

Greg Springer (Music Education) was the winner of the Best Paper Award for the CMS South Central Regional Conference Competition in March.