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1. New Supercomputer Puts UK in Top 10 Public Universities for Computing Power

The University of Kentucky recently completed installation of a new supercomputer, which puts UK in the top 10 public universities for computing power. The supercomputer, named after UK alumnus and Nobel Laureate William N. Lipscomb, Jr., is three times more powerful than UK's old supercomputing cluster. The supercomputer was announced at a press conference September 20, where UK researcher Matthew Beck explained its impact on UK's ability to do cutting-edge research, such as his group's current work with nanoparticles, which provide promise in protection against Alzheimer's disease and other applications. The supercomputer will also assist with research into the design of improved pharmaceuticals, automobile manufacture, development of new types of batteries, and understanding biological chemical processes.

2. \$2.2 Million in Grants Fund KGS Carbon Sequestration, Geothermal Data Project

The Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) \ recently received two grants from the U.S. Department of Energy as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The first, a \$1.6 million grant, will allow ongoing research in carbon dioxide storage at an 8,126-foot deep well drilled in Hancock County, Kentucky. The research is part of a four-state regional study of the Knox and St. Peter geologic formations administered by the University of Illinois. The KGS received the grant for additional research at this well and elsewhere in western Kentucky over a three-year period. A second grant of \$600,000 over the next three years was given KGS to compile information related to geothermal resources in Kentucky and help other states compile their data and make it available on the Internet. The three-year undertaking is intended to demonstrate the feasibility of non-conventional geothermal energy technologies.

3. UK Helps Make World Equestrian Games a Success

The University of Kentucky was highly involved with the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games. Some of its contributions include: UK HealthCare was the official health care provider; Many UK music students and faculty were involved in opening and closing ceremony productions; College of Agriculture personnel worked closely on many aspects of the Games from entomologists helping determining the date of WEG in order to avoid disease carrying ticks, to employees preparing parts of UK farms where the endurance race was held, to the horticulture department providing flowers and plants for decorating the competition arenas; UK's solar house served as the visitor center; UK professors provided foreign language

translation; and scores of employees and students volunteered at the event. The University also had an ongoing presence at the Games with its UK Pavilion.

4. Reading Recovery Center at UK to Get \$2.5 Million a Year for Five Years

Kentucky families will benefit from a new federal grant to extend reading education assistance to young readers. The Reading Recovery University Training Center at the University of Kentucky will receive \$2.5 million to train 50 Reading Recovery teachers across the state each year for the next five years. Reading Recovery is an intense, short-term, early intervention designed to support classroom instruction for struggling readers in the first grade. Students receive daily 30-minute lessons taught by a highly-trained teacher as a supplement to their regular classroom instruction for 12-20 weeks.

5. Tracy Farmer Institute Presents Sustainability Awards

UK's Tracy Farmer Institute for Sustainability and the Environment recognized leaders in the field of sustainability during its Research Showcase in September. Its inaugural Global Sustainability Prize went to Ray Anderson of Interface Global who has been called the "grandfather of corporate sustainability" and is working to eliminate any negative impact his company has on the environment by 2020. The first UK Sustainability Service Award went to Kentucky Finance Cabinet Secretary Jonathan Miller. The UK Sustainability Award for a Large Corporation was presented to Lexmark International and the UK Sustainability Award for a Small Corporation went to Semicon Associates.

6. Equine Drug Testing and Research Lab to Move to Coldstream

First Lady Jane Beshear recently announced that the United States Equestrian Federation (USEF) will relocate its specialized equine drug testing and research facility from Ithaca, N.Y. to UK Coldstream Research Campus later this year. This venture will create a dozen specialized new jobs and a capital investment of nearly \$1.5 million to the Commonwealth. The USEF lab tests more than 15,000 samples each year collected from USEF licensed competitions across the country, and is one of only five in the world used by the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI) to receive samples collected at FEI competitions. In addition, the College of Engineering is partnering with USEF and the U.S. Eventing Association on a cross country jump safety research project. The USEF is the national governing body for equestrian sport and selects the United States Equestrian Team.

7. EPA Designates Research Institute a Center for Watershed Excellence

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has designated UK's Kentucky Water Resources Research Institute as a Center of Excellence for Watershed Management. The Center of Excellence for Watershed Management program, which began in 2007, utilizes the expertise of colleges and universities across the Southeast to provide hands-on, practical products and services that help communities identify watershed problems and develop viable solutions.

8. Biotechnology Company Relocates to UK's Coldstream Research Campus

Orthoedics L.P./Intralink Spine Inc., a biotechnology company working on an injectable tissue revitalization reagent for the treatment of degenerative disc disease and related lower back pain, has relocated from Texas to UK's Coldstream Research Campus. Tom Hedman, chief scientific officer, along with the CEO and the biochemistry program director have moved to Lexington. Hedman, an MIT-trained and NIH-funded research professor, comes to UK by way of Texas A&M University. He will have a joint faculty appointment in biomedical engineering and neurosurgery at UK. Orthoedics/Intralink Spine is a client of the Bluegrass Business Development Partnership, an economic development initiative between Lexington city government, Commerce Lexington, and UK's Office for Commercialization & Economic Development. It is anticipated that additional high-tech positions will be created when the company begins manufacturing the reagent and the medical device.

9. \$1.8 Million Goes to Seven High-Tech Small Businesses; Five Have UK Ties

Five small high-tech businesses with UK affiliations received large state matching grants recently. All of these companies initially received federal Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) grants. The companies are: Orthoedics/Intralink (relocated to Coldstream), nGimat (working with College of Engineering and CAER), 3H Company (ASTeCC, moving to Coldstream), Vindico NanoBioTechnology (ASTeCC), and Advanced Dynamics (Coldstream). Kentucky is the first and only state to match both Phase I and Phase II of the federal program designed to support technology-based small businesses.

10. Student's Astronaut Scholarship Foundation Award Makes \$111,000 for UK Students

Edward Brady Doepke, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from the Astronaut Scholarship Foundation (ASF) during a ceremony held September 8 at UK. More than \$3 million has been awarded in scholarships to date with \$111,000 to UK students alone. Twenty of these prestigious awards were dispersed this year through the ASF to outstanding college students majoring in science, engineering, or math. The Astronaut Scholarship is the largest monetary award given in the United States to science and engineering undergraduate students based solely on merit. Space shuttle astronaut and Kennedy Space Center Director Robert Cabana presented Doepke's award.

11. Center for Applied Energy Research Part of \$12.5 Million U.S.-China Consortium

UK's Center for Applied Energy Research (CAER) will participate in a consortium under the U.S.-China Clean Energy Research Center (CERC) that was announced by the U.S. Department of Energy recently. Led by West Virginia University, the consortium will use \$12.5 million from the Department of Energy to focus on the next generation of clean coal technologies and will develop and test new technologies for carbon capture and storage. UK will take part in this endeavor with other leading research groups including the University of Wyoming, Indiana University, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Los Alamos National Laboratory, National Energy Technology Laboratory, World Resources Institute, U.S.-China

Clean Energy Forum, General Electric, Duke Energy, LP Amina, Babcock & Wilcox, and American Electric Power.

12. Pulitzer Winner Donates \$10,000 to Institute for Rural Journalism

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Daniel Gilbert recently donated \$10,000 to fund fellowships for rural journalists through the University of Kentucky's Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues. The donation, which Gilbert won as a cash prize from a National Journalism Award, is meant to help journalists attend Computer-Assisting Reporting training. Such training helped Gilbert research and report on the mismanagement of natural gas royalties, the series of stories that won him the Pulitzer. The money and other donations to the endowment are matched by the state Research Challenge Trust Fund.

13. Battery Industry Expert Named Director of New Center

Governor Steve Beshear announced in July that respected battery industry veteran Ralph Brodd has been selected to lead the Kentucky-Argonne Battery Manufacturing Research and Development Center. Located in Lexington at the UK Center for Applied Energy Research, this center is a partnership between the Argonne National Laboratory, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Louisville. The center will develop and deploy manufacturing technologies to ensure domestic competitiveness in advanced-battery technologies for vehicles and other applications that will aid in securing U.S. energy independence, reducing greenhouse-gas emissions and helping to strengthen the economy.

14. School of Journalism and Telecommunications Establishes David Dick Fund

The UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications recently established the David Dick "What a Great Story" Storytelling Fund to promote outstanding journalistic storytelling. The fund is in memory of David Dick, UK alumnus, broadcast news reporter, and former director of the school. The fund will be used to recognize one UK student journalist and one Kentucky professional journalist each year for an outstanding story. Donations to the fund will be used to create an endowment, and proceeds from the endowment will provide prize money to the award winners.

15. College of Medicine to Launch Murray Site

The UK College of Medicine announced recently that it is close to completing a formal agreement with Murray State University to launch a regional site in the Purchase Area. This will be the second site – the first being in Morehead, Ky. – of the UK Rural Physician Leadership Program, which aims to recruit, train, and retain future physicians in the state's medically underserved rural areas. The inaugural Murray cohort will begin training in the Purchase Area in 2014, if final agreement is completed in the coming months.

16. Robinson Scholars Learn in Montana through EPSCoR Partnership

As part of a National Science Foundation EPSCoR research project led by UK's Kentucky Water Resources Research Institute, UK's Center for Computational Sciences, and the University of Montana, eight Robinson Scholars were awarded an outstanding opportunity to travel to Montana in July 2010 to participate in an ecological educational experience. The program included in-depth investigation of rivers, streams, and lakes in Glacier National Park and the surrounding area. Students experienced hands-on investigation of hydrologic features, stream and wetland ecology, sensor technology, and geomorphology of the area. They interacted with science, engineering, technology, and mathematics professionals and researchers in the field while examining the challenges of real world problems that scientists face today, including issues related to climate change.

17. Geologic Assessment of Kentucky's Carbon Dioxide Storage Potential published by KGS

Kentucky officials, energy companies, and researchers have a new resource to help make decisions on management of carbon dioxide emitted from coal-fired electricity plants. The Kentucky Geological Survey has completed a broad assessment of geologic factors affecting Kentucky's potential for permanent storage (sequestration) of carbon dioxide (CO₂). It also addresses the potential use of CO₂ for increasing recovery of oil from Kentucky fields. The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet contracted KGS for the study that resulted in the 253-page report entitled "Evaluation of Geologic CO₂ Sequestration Potential and CO₂ Enhanced Oil Recovery in Kentucky." Copies were provided to Cabinet officials in May, and the report is available at the KGS website.

18. Office of Undergraduate Admission Has Most Successful Preview Nights Season Ever

Undergraduate Admission has had the most successful Preview Nights season in the Office's history. As of September 22, UK had set attendance records at every Preview Night location. Even though many Fayette county students know UK is in their backyard, the Lexington Preview Night saw an increase of nearly 100 students. By mid-October, UK will have held 17 Preview Nights in Paducah, Owensboro, Elizabethtown, Somerset, Lexington, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green, Pikeville, Ashland, Louisville, Covington, and Maysville, Kentucky; as well as Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; Nashville, Tennessee; Indianapolis, Indiana; and Chicago, Illinois.

19. Kentucky Women Writers Conference Held for 31st Year

The Kentucky Women Writers Conference hosted its 31st conference September 10-12. The event featured noted writers Dianne Ackerman, Heather Sellers, C.E. Morgan, Mary Ann Taylor-Hall, Valerie Wilson Wesley, Simone Muench, Jennifer Chang, Sue Halpern and Patricia Smith. The Kentucky Women Writers Conference, launched in 1979, is the longest-running literary festival of women in the nation. About 1,000 individuals attend the conference each year.

20. Department of Theatre Begins 100th Season with Festival

The UK Department of Theatre opened its 100th season of theater at UK with a Student Play Festival held September 9-12 at Guignol Theatre. The festival featured seven new one-act works written by current UK students and recent graduates. The plays featured included: "ENG 411" by Maegan Woodlee, a 2010 English education graduate with a theatre minor; "The Dance" by Allyson Smith, a senior theatre major; "To Be or Not To Be" by Andrew Evan Hensley, a 2010 theatre graduate; "2037 A.D." by Tanner Van Fouts, a senior theatre major; "My Name is Not Felstrom" by Alex Mankin, a pre-telecommunications junior; "Goodbye, Santa" by Courtney Collier, a 2010 theatre graduate; and "Funny Car Play" by Ryan Hastings, a senior theatre major. The plays were directed by junior theatre major Michael Baird, senior theatre major Alys Dickerson, Hastings, and sophomore theatre major Maggie Howell. Lindsay Warnick, a senior theatre major, served as stage manager.

21. Pen Publishes First Biography of John Jacob Niles

Ron Pen, Associate Professor of Musicology, published "I Wonder as I Wander: The Life of John Jacob Niles" (The University Press of Kentucky), the first autobiography of Niles, in September 2010. This book was over a quarter of a century in the making and has already received considerable attention, including front page of the *Lexington Herald-Leader* on September 20. Pen, director of the John Jacob Niles Center for American Music, celebrated the release of the book at festivities held September 15 at the Niles Gallery. "I Wonder as I Wander" explores Niles' career, not only illuminating his influence on the American cultural landscape, but also illustrating the country's musical development, ranging from rural folk roots to World War I songs and from the burgeoning American art song tradition to the folk revival. Pen conducted extensive research over a period of 27 years, using Niles' own accounts, journals, notebooks, and unpublished autobiography to create a comprehensive narrative of the noted musician's life.

22. UK String Project Celebrates 10th Year of Low-Cost Instrument Instruction

The UK String Project (UKSP) is celebrating its 10th year of providing low-cost instrument instruction in the Bluegrass. Classes started September 18 and will culminate with the UKSP Fall Concert. UKSP has continuously provided children in the Bluegrass region with low-cost instrument instruction courses on the violin, viola, cello, and bass. UKSP offers courses at beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels in both the fall and spring semesters. Scholarships are available for children who are on free and reduced lunch programs.

23. Nunn Center Unveils Buffalo Trace Distillery Oral History Project

Louie B. Nunn Center for Oral History and Buffalo Trace Distillery unveiled the distillery's Oral History Project, a compilation of interviews with the people and stories of the Buffalo Trace Distillery family. Interviewees included Master Distiller Emeritus Elmer T. Lee, and descendents of iconic figures such as Colonel Albert B. Blanton and Pappy Van Winkle. In addition to visiting the Nunn Center's website to watch all the interviews in their entirety,

Buffalo Trace Distillery plans to offer computer stations in its Visitor's Center for viewing the oral histories by early 2011.

24. Legacy Trail Gets an Artistic Touch

Three former Department of Art museum studies students served as interns for Lexington's new Legacy Trail. As students in an upper-level art history course in 2009, Ide Bouldin, Allison Hosale, and Jamie Watkins had worked to secure funding from the Legacy Center at the Blue Grass Community Foundation and LexArts for a 'a museum without walls' to accompany the path. They worked with planners and financial contributors to devise a master plan and begin the work. As a Commonwealth Collaborative, the interns were asked to help the art project execute the first phase of the master plan. As part of phase one, Legacy Trail's path is being marked with a series of blazes, or flags; tapis or surface paintings; and applied crossings at the intersections of the trail with existing roadways. All three kinds of markers include designs by local and regional artists that act as a visual guide for residents and visitors along the trail's corridor.

25. College of Medicine Celebrates 50th Year

The UK College of Medicine will celebrate its 50th anniversary at one of Lexington's premier venues, the Keeneland Sales Pavilion, on October 15. Former and current faculty and staff, house staff, students, and alumni will celebrate the last five decades and the future of the college. The Signature Event is held during the college's Alumni Reunion and Family Weekend.

26. College of Medicine Welcomes Class of 2014

The UK College of Medicine celebrated the union of past, present, and future through the White Coat Ceremony with alumni representatives from the past five decades presenting the newest medical students with their coats on Friday, Aug. 6. The Class of 2014 includes 113 medical students, 88 of which are Kentuckians, 45 of whom are from rural and Appalachian counties. The class is 43 percent women, and eight students from the class will be participating in the Rural Physician Leadership Program. The Class of 2014 also set the record for the highest Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) average in UK College of Medicine history, which has been annually on the rise since 2000.

27. Chellgren Center Names 46 New Fellows

UK's Chellgren Center for Undergraduate Excellence honored its fourth class of 46 Chellgren Fellows at a reception on campus recently. Benefactor Paul Chellgren and his wife, Deborah, were joined by Chellgren Endowed Chair Philipp Kraemer and UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy in recognizing and congratulating the sophomores on being named Fellows.

28. Leaders Discuss the Future of P20 Education

As one of six states in the nation selected to innovate education, Kentucky recently gathered leaders from within the state and beyond at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington to discuss

the demands the 21st century have placed on learning systems. The meeting was one of six being held across the nation in Kentucky, New York, Maine, Ohio, Wisconsin and West Virginia – the states chosen by the Council of Chief State School Officers (CCSSO) to develop transformative educational practices. The Kentucky Board of Education voted to support the Kentucky Department of Education's commitment to the CCSSO partnership through the development of a statewide P20 innovation lab for next generation learning. While housed and led by the University of Kentucky in its College of Education under the leadership of Dean Mary John O'Hair, the effort has expanded to involve other Kentucky universities, other colleges at UK, and school districts from around the state to transform classrooms and engage learners at an early age to create a pipeline of students well-prepared for college.

29. UK Team Examines Social Interactions in Business

Research led by Giuseppe "Joe" Labianca, Gatton Endowed Associate Professor of Management and part of Gatton's LINKS -- International Center for Research on Social Networks in Business, together with Gatton doctoral students in management, Travis Grosser and Ginny Kidwell-Lopez, was published in the September edition of the *Harvard Business Review*. The UK team examined the social interactions in a branch of a U.S. company and published their results in a research paper, portions of which are summarized in the article, "It's Not 'Unprofessional' to Gossip at Work." Surveying 30 of the branch's 40 employees about their social networks in the office, the authors found the more staff members gossiped, the better the understanding of their social environment and the higher their peers rated their influence. Unfortunately, those staff members were also given lower performance ratings by their supervisors, who tend to take too negative a view of gossiping.

30. Art Historian Directs Last Season of UK Excavations at Monte Palazzi

Paolo Visonà, Art History, recently completed fieldwork and directed the last season of the University of Kentucky's excavations at the Greek fort of Monte Palazzi (Calabria, southern Italy). Main finds include the southeast perimeter wall that was fully uncovered. It rested on a foundation layer that yielded prehistoric materials and late archaic Greek ceramics dating the arrival of the Greeks at the site to c. 530-500 BCE. A geophysical survey of the mountaintop was also conducted by Professor George M. Crothers of the Department of Anthropology. It will help produce a map of the buried plan of the complex. Other portable finds include coins, a javelin point, a catapult ball, slingshot bullets, and Greek ceramics datable between c. 530-250 BCE. This work was made possible through a \$2,000 grant from the Archaeological Institute of America for a bilingual exhibition of the UK excavations at Monte Palazzi to be opened at Lexington's Central Library in late January 2011. The exhibit will travel to the University of Louisville and eventually to southern Italy, where it will be installed permanently near the archaeological site. Lesley Chapman, Visual Resources Curator, served as field registrar for UK's excavations at the Greek fort of Monte Palazzi. She will assist Visonà with the exhibition.

31. College of Arts and Sciences Launches South African Initiative

UK's College of Arts and Sciences is embarking on an intellectual journey of international proportion this year with featured South African activists, scholars, politicians, art

exhibits, performances, and coursework. The South African Initiative (SAI), with the theme of "South Africa & Kentucky: Different Lands, Common Ground," will provide the campus community as well as the general public with a closer look at the two societies' rich histories and present-day conditions. Arts and Sciences will launch the South Africa Initiative with one of the first public screenings of "Have You Heard from Johannesburg," a new seven-part documentary film on the global anti-apartheid movement. Among several visitors to campus will be Eddie Daniels, South African freedom fighter and former prison mate of Nelson Mandela, who will be a scholar-in-residence October 24-November 7. In mid-April, UK will welcome anti-apartheid activists Ahmed Kathrada and Barbara Hogan to campus as honored guests.

32. Student Awards and Achievements

Amanda Fickey, geography graduate student and strategic planning committee member for the UK Appalachian Center and a steering committee member for the UK Appalachian Research Community, was awarded the National Council for Geographic Education's (NCGE) 2010 Women in Geographic Education Award.

Yawen Ludden, Ph.D. Candidate in Musicology, is one of two Fulbright Scholars in the UK School of Music. He is currently in China doing research.

Matthew Howell, Public Administration Ph.D. student, received an Honorable Mention for the Collins Award for the best Ph.D. student paper at the Southeastern Conference on Public Administration; "Lines in the Sand; Lines on the Map: Group Formation and the Fragmentation of the Metropolis."

Adam Sovkoplas, music theory doctoral student, composed "Sonata for Saxophone and Piano," which will be included on the program for the Society of Composers Inc. Region V Conference to be held at Augustana College in October 2010. His "Saxocaphony" for solo sax with piano accompaniment received its world premiere at the National Association of Composers, USA Texas Conference last spring.

33. Faculty and Staff Awards and Achievements

Shawn Livingston, Director of UK Libraries Information Services, received the Kentucky Library Association's 2010 Carol J. Parris Mentoring Award. The award recognizes "outstanding service to the future of the library profession" by mentoring one or more Kentucky librarians or library workers.

Karl Raitz, Geography, and Shenandoah University History Professor Warren Hofstra co-edited "The Great Valley Road of Virginia: Shenandoah Landscapes from Prehistory to the Present," which won the 2010 Allen Noble Book Award. This award, established by the Pioneer America Society, recognizes the best-edited books in the field of North American material culture.

Mary Anglin, Anthropology, began to notice a dearth in gender studies throughout the Appalachian region; in response, she took the idea of comparative global feminism and anthropology and applied it to Appalachia in "Moving Forward," an essay chosen for inclusion in the spring/summer issue of Appalachian Journal.

George Boulden, Music Education, was named the Kentucky Music Education Association's District 7 College/University Teacher of the Year (2010). Professor Boulden will be in the running for the state KMEA College/University Teacher of the Year.

Ruth Adams, Art Studio/Photography, and Rae Goodwin, assistant professor of foundations, created and performed in the collaborative performance "80 Digits... Tense & Tickle," held this summer at Lexington's Downtown Arts Center. This original performance art collaboration between UK Art Faculty members Goodwin and Adams, contemporary artist Theo Edmonds and musician Will Bunge dealt with autobiography, spoken word, and metaphoric movements.

Anna Brzyski, Art History, was appointed to UK's Chellgren Endowed Professorship and will work with the Chellgren Center for Undergraduate Excellence to create classes and workshops related to visual studies.

Garry R. Bibbs, Sculpture, presented his work at a solo exhibition on display from June through September 4, at the Grand Theatre Gallery, in Frankfort, Ky.

Arturo Sandoval, Art Studio, was selected for inclusion and his work "Cityscape No.3, 1977" was reproduced in "Makers: A History of American Studio Craft," published by University of North Carolina Press, 2010.

John Garen, Economics, is the incoming president of the Kentucky Economic Association.

David Hulse, Accounting, was appointed an associate editor of *Issues in Accounting Education*, a journal of the American Accounting Association which has a national and international circulation.

Ron Hustedde, Community and Leadership Development, received the 2010 Community Development Society's Duane L. Gibson Distinguished Service Award. The international award recognizes Hustedde's domestic and international contributions to the community development field. In another ceremony, he accepted the 2010 Excellence in Entrepreneurship Award (nonprofit category) for the Kentucky Entrepreneurial Coaches Institute, which is housed in the College of Agriculture.

Leigh Maynard, Agricultural Economics, received \$25,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, for a cooperative research agreement titled "Alternative Dairy Policy of Risk Management and Margin Insurance."

Chuck Stamper, UK Cooperative Extension, and Vanessa Jackson, Merchandising, Apparel and Textiles, received a \$36,000 grant from Equitable Resources Foundation for "Enhancing the Marketing Skills for Eastern Kentucky Artisans."

William Thom and Sharon Webb, Regulatory Services, received a \$493,000 grant from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for bovine spongiform encephalopathy prevention programs that will help further food and feed safety.

Rae Goodwin, Art Studio, was a fellow at ThinkTank hosted by the University of Georgia in June. Present at ThinkTank were leaders from benchmark institutions and other elite schools. She is also a recipient of a UK Summer Research Fellowship, she worked on the "Grandmother" project, which travelled throughout the Eastern U.S., meeting with women in their homes and speaking about their lives. Her sculptural installation, "repressive existence," was juried into the 25th Annual Tallahassee International.

James Wade Jr., Art Studio, is featured as one of 15 artists in the "North American Sculpture 2010" exhibition at the Foothills Art Center in Golden, Co. His work is also featured in the exhibition "Iron Works" at Dudmaston Hall National Trust in Quatt, Bridgenorth, Shropshire, England.

Benjamin C. Withers, Art History, completed work on two essays. The first is an article titled "Anglo-Saxon Visual Culture" which will appear in "A Handbook to Anglo-Saxon

Studies." The second is an article titled "Satan's Mandorla: Translation, Transformation, and Interpretation in Late Anglo-Saxon England" which will appear in "Style and Meaning in Insular and Anglo-Saxon Art" forthcoming from Penn State University Press. In addition, he completed work on two entries, "The Old English Hexateuch" and "Junius 11," which will appear in "The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art" from Oxford University Press.

Terry Anderson, School of Journalism and Telecommunications, delivered the annual "State of the First Amendment" address at the Scripps Howard First Amendment Center's yearly celebration September 20.

34. Alumni Awards and Achievements

Martha-Ann Alito, Department of English and Library and Information Science, delivered the annual Hellenic Ideals Program of the Bluegrass lecture in partnership with the College of Law, about her family's move to Washington, D.C. following her husband's U.S. Supreme Court appointment.

Graham Drake, Public Policy and Administration, won the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA) Best Master's Student Paper Award. Drake looked at the federal government's hiring process in a paper titled, "Evaluating the Presidential Management Fellows Program: Has the Implementation of a Standardized Assessment Test Altered Student Selection?"

Kimberly J. Scott, School of Music, received a Fulbright Mid-Career Professional Development Grant for her postdoctoral research in Finland.

Meredith Howes, Public Policy and Administration, received the Kline Award for best Master's paper at the Southeastern Conference on Public Administration; "Providing Department of Defense Support Domestically: A Study of Cost Effectiveness" written for her capstone course supervised by Edward Jennings.

Scott C. Veazey, Architecture, has been elected first vice president/president-elect of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) at its 91st Annual Meeting and Conference in San Francisco. Veazey was also presented with the NCARB President's Medal for Distinguished Service at the annual meeting.