

KENTUCKY

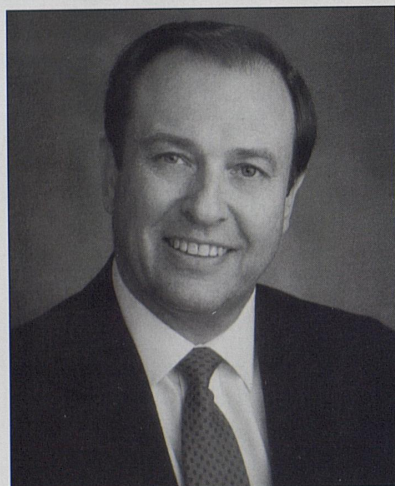
Alumnus

fall 1998 • volume 67 • number 3

**New Director Stan Key
Patterns of Our Lives**



The Choice of Generations



Charles T. Wilby, Jr.

The people who are featured in this issue of the *Kentucky Alumnus* highlight the diversity, success and value of a higher education from the University of Kentucky. It is a joy to read of the interesting successes they are making of their lives.

Of particular interest is the family of Robert Barnett Jr. This outstanding Jefferson County alumnus is the father of a dozen students who have all attended the University. When his youngest completes his education in a few years, all 12 of his children will have graduated from UK.

This succession of generations of families attending UK is perhaps the best testimonial of the excellent educational product that we have to offer at the University of Kentucky—that future offspring of graduates show a continuing interest in coming here to learn and grow and enjoy their educational experience.

As we strive to increase the quality of teaching, research and public service at UK, we need to recognize the excellence that is already here. We know that we have the number one library facility in the William T. Young Library, and we have the number one men's basketball team in the country.

Here are other ways in which the University of Kentucky excels:

Listed among the *100 Best Buys in U.S. Colleges and Universities*.

U.S. News & World Report magazine ranks UK in the top 50 schools for quality and value.

U.S. News & World Report ranks:

—UK College of Pharmacy third in the nation.

—UK College of Medicine, tied for 20th with three other schools among best primary care medical colleges.

—UK Martin School of Public Policy and Administration was ranked 36th among

248 public affairs graduate programs in public and private institutions.

In addition:

UK is ranked 32nd among all public research universities in the U.S.

UK is 46th nationally among the top 100 public institutions in research expenditures.

UK ranks 36th out of 131 ranked universities in licensing income and patents, according to the Association of University Technology Managers.

One-third of the 1997 entering class ranked in the top 10% of their high school graduating class.

I pledge to you, as fellow UK alumni, that we will continue to strive for excellence in all we do. As we reach new plateaus, we'll keep you informed...with pride!

As always, thanks for all you are doing to make the University of the Kentucky the best it can be.

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KENTUCKY *Alumnus*



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COVER: This quilt is one of 66 currently on display in the William T. Young Library

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Key to the Future

"Honoring the Past; Embracing the Future", the theme of the 1989 Centennial Celebration of the UK Alumni Association, is being updated in the vision of new alumni director Stan Key. "I think the theme is still appropriate as a challenge to the Association's staff and board of directors."

In addressing the board for the first time at the Summer Workshop, Key said, "during these 109 years of history, a combination of talented, influential and loyal alumni volunteers and a talented and dedicated staff have led the UK Alumni Association in the development of many meaningful programs and traditions. (These) programs provide a solid base for future expansion into new programs and improved services. I will strive to build on past accomplishments and in doing so, attempt to improve the quality of all programs and services offered by the Association. With this guiding principle, I see tremendous growth in membership, alumni involvement and programs for the UK Alumni Association."

Vice president for University Relations Joseph T. Burch points out that Key is well qualified to take over for Bob Whitaker, who retired in July. "As the associate director working with alumni membership and clubs the past eight years, Stan has established a record of leadership and accomplishment. From my perspective as an administrator I think the association is in good hands. From my perspective as an alumnus and member, I look forward to the future of the organization."

Membership in the UK Alumni Association is at an all time high of 28,749. Alumni clubs have surpassed 60 in number.

"Stan is UK through and through," says UK Alumni Association president Robert F. Pickard of Brentwood, Tenn. "He is an untiring worker for the alumni association and the university. Stan's work in recent years for our clubs, both in-state and out-of-state, has helped to upgrade the participation of alumni leaders and members."

Key was immediately faced with four



Alumni Director Stan Key and wife Mary Jane

vacancies, replacing himself in the associate director position, hiring a membership coordinator and filling the vacancies of the retiring Ruby Hardin, administrative assistant to former director Bob Whitaker, and Margie Carby, the office accountant. (At press time, the new staff members on board are Mandy Long, administrative assistant to Key, and Nancy Coomer who moved from the dues accounting position to the general accounting position.

Key is only the fourth director in the history of the UK Alumni Association. Helen G. King, the first permanent secretary, served for over 40 years, followed by E. Jay Brumfield from 1969 to 1990 and Whitaker from 1990 to 1998.

Key was graduated from UK in 1972 with a degree in business education. As a scholarship athlete in basketball from 1968 to 1972, Key was a member of four Southeastern Conference championship teams and one team ranked No. 1 in the

AP/UPI polls. Key was co-captain of legendary coach Adolph Rupp's last team. He led that team in assists with 89 for the season, 3.2 per game, while also averaging 12.5 points per game from his guard position.

He married his high school sweetheart, the former Mary Jane Rhoades of Murray, who also was graduated from UK in 1972 with a degree in elementary education. They have two children, Ryan, a sophomore at UK, and Neil, a senior in high school.

After graduating from UK, the Calloway County native returned to Western Kentucky to sell insurance and then teach at the Murray Area Vocational Education Center. He also earned a master's degree in business education. He worked at Murray State University as assistant director and then director of conferences and workshops.

Q: What are your short-term and long-term goals for the association?

A: During the interview process, I presented a list of 18 goals for the UK Alumni Association. Many of these goals were directed at improving and expanding the services for alumni as mentioned earlier. However, there are five of those goals that will receive the most attention in the next year.

1. *Lead the association board of directors and staff in drafting and carrying out a strategic plan that will guide the board in achieving the purposes of the UK Alumni Association.*
2. *Increase the involvement of association staff in planning programs and making policy and procedural changes that affect them individually, and encourage all staff to increase their participation in professional development opportunities.*
3. *Identify and offer the membership benefits, programs, and services of interest to all alumni and then assertively market those programs to alumni through innovative direct mail and telemarketing efforts to increase membership by three percent annually to a total of 33,000 members by June 30, 2003. "An alumni association cannot exist without those who pay dues to its support and give time to its causes." (Kentucky Alumnus, 1989)*
4. *Enhance the content, image, and readership of the association's publications. The university's strategic plan encourages the enhancement of alumni communications and services to ensure that they retain a close relationship with the university. Effective communication with alumni is necessary in the university's and the association's efforts to acquaint the membership of the association and all alumni with the progress and needs of their Alma Mater*
5. *Improve the association's ability to maintain accurate alumni records*

and to produce accurate and timely alumni reports. The association and Office of Development are currently in the process of making the transition to a new Millennium alumni database. Once this transition is made the association should be positioned to better respond to the alumni records needs of individual alumni, alumni club leaders, and university units.

Q: What do you know now that you didn't know when you took the job of director? Is the job what you expected so far? What, if anything, has surprised you?

A: The move from associate director to director hasn't had many surprises. Fortunately, I had the opportunity to work closely with Bob Whitaker over the past eight years. Bob went out of his way to help involve me in many administrative areas of the association. Thanks to his leadership and that involvement, I had a good idea of what to expect. However, we can't overlook the impact of losing three valuable staff members to retirement, who had more than 70 years of service to the university and association. Naturally, the loss of that knowledge and the transition with new staff has resulted in a temporary loss of service in some areas. Two new experienced and dedicated staff members are now in those positions, and we are working as diligently as we can in returning those services to alumni at the level desired.

Q: Do you have a motto or philosophy or affirmative statement that you fall back on or keep in front of you as a source of motivation and encouragement?

A: I think that one's attitude toward whatever he or she faces in daily life determines how we react to those circumstances and how we feel about those reactions. Charles Swindoll's statement on "attitude" is a motto I think about daily. Swindoll said, "The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me,

is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstance, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skills. It will make or break a company...a church...a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past...we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude...I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it. And so it is with you...we are in charge of our attitudes."

Q: So many people want to know what it was like playing for coach Rupp. What is your favorite Rupp story that characterizes your relationship with him?

A: The one story, and unfortunately it's not a humorous story, that has always been imprinted in my mind goes back to the very first time I saw Coach Rupp after arriving on campus in August of 1968. I was in Memorial Coliseum and walking in the hallway that leads from the locker room to the Coliseum floor. Coach Rupp was approaching from the other direction on the way to his office. As we met, Coach Rupp's first words were "Son, now how tall are you?" as if he didn't already know. I immediately responded, "6 feet, 2-3/4 inches." At that he said, "Well, son, I'm just not sure if you have the size to play guard for me at the University of Kentucky. We'll have to see how that works out."

Needless to say, that was all it took for me to accept his challenge. And, I think this is an example of how Coach Rupp was so successful in motivating his players, often using the little things to help lead others to achieve bigger results."

Ten Schools Added to Educational Challenge Network

Watching one of the state's poorest schools create pride in itself and the community was one of the 10 best things in 1998 for Martin Newell. The others included everything from watching rural Appalachian children teach their parents to use computers to connecting concerned parents to isolated teachers via a new phone system.

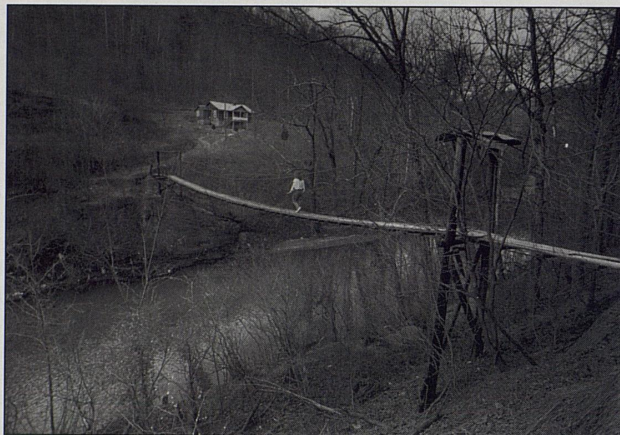
"We have 10 absolutely different projects going on doing wonderful things," said Newell, a project manager for the Appalachian Rural Education Network based at the University of Kentucky's Appalachian Center. "The schools are really pulling the community together and have been supportive of each other. To see their cooperation and folks sharing what they've learned is the best thing."

The Appalachian Rural Education Network is a group of school and professional partners committed to improving learning, developing school-community partnerships and using education to re-create community. The program is funded by a grant from the Annenberg Rural Challenge which encourages using rural Appalachian traditions and local resources to create strong centers of community while preparing students academically for the future. Through the network, Annenberg and professional partners provide funding and resources for projects suggested by the participating schools.

Currently the Appalachian network consists of eight professional partners and 10 schools. For 1998-99, Newell said the network will add 10 more, doubling its size.

Many of the first-year projects were so successful and generated so much interest by other schools that the network is looking at ways to replicate them into transportable models to be shared regionally and nationally. Projects undertaken by the schools were:

°Cordia School near Hazard is owned by its



small community and used the funding to improve the building and its technology.

°Jenkins High School in Jenkins created its first ever media classes and school newspaper.

°Johnson Central High School in Paintsville ended a communication problem between parents and teachers by purchasing a telecommunications system for the large school.

°Jones Fork School in Mousie, probably the poorest school of the group, developed curriculum units which teaches students about their community while building pride in their place.

°Leslie County High School in Hyden organized an Appalachian Day Fair to proudly display the region's culture and artistic resources.

°McDowell elementary School in McDowell developed a health tracking program to evaluate the community's health by monitoring one class' health over several years.

°Powell Valley Middle School in Big Stone Gap, Va., designed a community-lead computer science program through which students learn, then bring their parents to class and teach them to use computers.

°Shelby Valley High School in Pikeville, created by a two-school consolidation in 1991, dedicated its funding to creating a community resource room at the school and holding community forums to establish traditions and a new community.

°St. Paul High School in St. Paul, Va., created a community choir, an Appalachian Media Center, a place-based science program and a community fitness and wellness program.

°Stanton Elementary School in Stanton created a cultural program that uses bluegrass music and the ecology of the Red River Gorge to teach math and science.

The network's professional partners are Appalashop Inc., The UK Appalachian Center, the Appalachian Rural Systemic initiative, the Eastern Kentucky Teacher's Network, Hindman Settlement School, the Region 8 Service Center of the Kentucky Department of Education, the Southwest Virginia Public Education Consortium and Southeast Community College.

For more information about the network, specific school programs or how to get involved as a school or professional partner, contact Martin Newell at 624 Maxwellton Court, Lexington KY 40506-0347; 606-257-4852 or e-mail to: mnewell@pop.uky.edu. To find out more about the program, visit these web sites: <http://www.uky.edu/rgsAppalCenter/edprojects/AREN/welcome.html>; <http://170.183.95.12/misc/annenberg.html>; <http://170.183.95.12/misc/annenberg.html>; or <http://151.199.72.2/sph/ruralchallenge/default.htm>.

Nicotine Addiction Study



Clayton

when it was initiated.

The study is directed by Richard Clayton, a UK sociology professor and director of the UK Center for Prevention Research. The grant given two years ago was among the largest ever awarded to a member of the UK faculty. It called for an eight-year project.

During the first year, Clayton organized a 13-member team of scientists from across the nation to serve as a network of scholars. The team includes researchers from Brown University, Yale University and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

During the second year, the team developed a research agenda identifying important unanswered questions about the causes of nicotine addiction. The next six years are dedicated to conducting studies to help answer those questions. Issues the group plans to address include determining the risk factors for adolescents becoming addicted, the stages of acquiring a nicotine addiction and the stages of cessation.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is based in Princeton, N.J., and is the nation's largest philanthropy devoted exclusively to health and health care. It concentrates on three areas: assuring that all Americans have access to basic health care, improving how services are organized and provided to people with chronic health problems, and reducing the harm caused by drug abuse.

A study of the causes of nicotine addiction that began two years ago at UK recently received an additional \$1.24 million to help it continue. The grant was given by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which committed \$8 million to the study

Bringing the State New Jobs, Money

Out-of-state money channeled to UK through the UK Research Foundation added 4,972 jobs and \$82.7 million in personal income for Kentuckians in 1996-97. These estimates are made by the University of Kentucky Center for Business and Economic Research as a part of its annual study for the UK Research Foundation with data for the 1996-97 academic year. The study includes only money from sources like the federal government and industrial research grants and partnerships. It does not include out-of-state tuition or private donations.

The center estimates that out-of-state research money alone added 3,474 jobs in Kentucky and \$59.7 million in personal income. Its total output to the state's economy was \$167.7 million. Output refers to all the goods and services that resulted from the out-of-state money, explains Mark Berger, director of the center.

When all out-of-state support is considered—federal and private sector money for things such as instruction, research and public service—the contribution totals \$232.6 million. You can obtain the full report by calling Berger at 606-257-1282.

I Think I Can... I Think I Can...

If you think you can't do it, you probably won't. But if you have faith and believe in yourself, you can achieve anything.

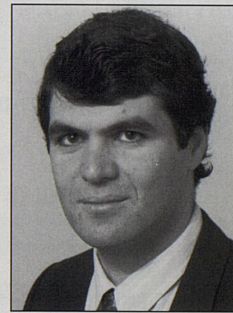
That's the tenet Mildred Bailey, director of the UK Governor's Minority College Awareness Program holds. The program, MCAP for short, serves as an early intervention educational program for minority youth. It helps improve admittance, retention and graduation rates of minorities and is open to students in grades 4 through 12. Improving mathematics skills is its main focus even though participants also learn about several subjects, including computer skills and history.

"Students perceive math to be difficult," Bailey said. "... we have to change their attitudes about math if they are going to succeed. Bad math skills stop many minority students dead when they get to college."

MCAP was initiated at UK over 12 years ago by the Council on Postsecondary Education through the Governor's Minority Student College Preparatory Program.

Ph.D. Program Grant In Select 2.3 Percent

A \$2.5 million National Science Foundation grant will establish a graduate program involving



Bachas

15 UK chemistry and engineering students a year. The program, called the Integrative Graduate Education and Research Training Program, will provide classes and research training on the development of chemical

sensors. Student projects will be supervised jointly by participating professors.

UK's proposal was one of 18 funded by the NSF and was chosen from among 626 proposals. Students for the program will be recruited nationwide with emphasis on underrepresented groups, namely minorities and women. The program will involve the departments of chemical and materials engineering, chemistry and electrical engineering and nine professors who already have been collaborating on chemical sensor research. The nine professors currently have a combined \$5.3 million in funding from 27 federal and industrial grants.

"The industry has requested, and the NSF has realized, that there is a need for Ph.D. graduates with multi-disciplinary training," program director Leonidas Bachas said. "Those who graduate with a Ph.D. in multi-disciplinary fields will be of high value to high-tech industry."



The Sports Experience at UK

By Aaron Sanderford '99

There is a blue tinge to the air you breathe. The cloud is only visible after years in Lexington. Don't worry. It is infectious, not dangerous.

It causes lunacy in the fall and madness long past March. It is the source of elation and exasperation. It is the root of what brought you here, even those of you who might claim academic motivations.

Welcome to a place where students, faculty and administrators live and die by the ball. Welcome to a school where the bottom line is met by research and rebounds.

Welcome to UK. Your world will never be the same.

For 14 years as a Kentuckian, I did not swoon under the spell of UK sports. I loathed UK basketball and its obnoxious fans.

Who were those annoying people who felt the need to inform us of their school's superiority? And, why did they back a school that won NCAA titles when the NIT was the legitimate championship?

I didn't understand the madness. I didn't understand the disease.

You see I was the enemy. I was a North Carolina fan.

Born and raised in Louisburg, N.C., I was brainwashed as a child. My father still tells stories about leaning over my crib and asking, "Who is the best coach in the country?"

He always answered his question with two words that signified everything great about basketball: Dean Smith.

When money trimmed North Carolina from my college choices, I began looking north to Lexington, but my hatred for UK sports almost single-handedly kept me away.

I enrolled at Western Kentucky and spent my freshman year at home (in Bowling Green). I wanted the big time, and I got the 13th grade.

So one afternoon I sat down, put aside my sports differences, and filled out a UK transfer application. It sat on my desk for days.

Could I really do it? Could I take the grief of being a Cat-hater in Lexington?

I was asking the wrong question, but I made the right choice. I mailed the application.

Within a few short months, the time had come to take the Big Blue plunge. I swallowed my pride and swore to tell no one of my deep-seeded hatred for UK sports.

I figured designating myself as a Carolina fan would be like putting a bull's eye on my face that said, "Spit Here."

Before class work was a week old, I slipped. Sitting in my Haggin Hall dorm room, I confessed my disdain for the Cats to my roommate

*Being a UK fan
isn't a choice;
it's a rule
in the Bluegrass.*

from Louisville. He just laughed, as if he was saying, "You'd better be careful broadcasting that."

I began filtering any anti-UK sentiment from my speech the next day.

My first football season at UK made the transition easier. The Curry Cats were the Chicago Cubs of college football, and Bill Curry was one of the world's lovable losers. I was a Pigskin convert in a matter of weeks.

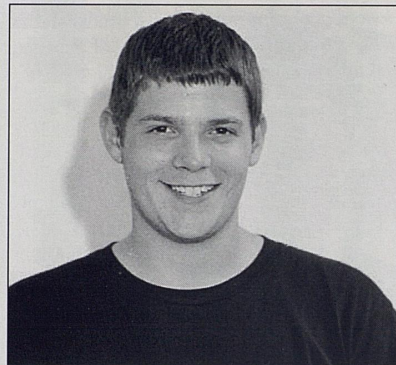
But basketball was a whole other animal.

I tried my best to deal with it. With football hope dying, I buckled down and bought tickets to hoop games against Wright State and Notre Dame.

Rupp Arena was bigger than I remembered but lacked the atmosphere of the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill. It sat like a pro arena. Too big to get raucous, and too full to be quiet. But it was Rupp Arena, and it hosted the winningest team in college basketball. As impressed as I was with Rick Pitino's show, I wouldn't tell a soul.

It takes time to grasp the sense of identity a UK student derives from school sports. For me that month was March 1997. Watching a depleted team storm its way into the Final Four was surreal.

But the pairings played a cruel joke. In the bracket opposite UK was Carolina. It looked like my onetime dream was going to come true. But it was a dream no longer. I didn't want to



pick between my school and the school I was raised to support. Close friends knew I was torn. I wanted one team to lose so I wouldn't have to pick.

Luckily, Dean did what Dean does. He took a talented team home. And I was saved...

The game against Arizona was going to be cake, so why not be ready for Celebration Corner? I drank my fill, and began screaming at the television alongside my mates. Every UK miscue was a foul. Every Arizona move was travel. Every call was a bad call.

Nazr, please make a free throw. Please. Miles Simon for three...Damn the refs.

The feeling of loss in my gut was inexplicable for a man who bled not one drop of blue.

It wasn't just the team that lost the national championship. It wasn't just my school that lost the national championship. It felt like I lost the game.

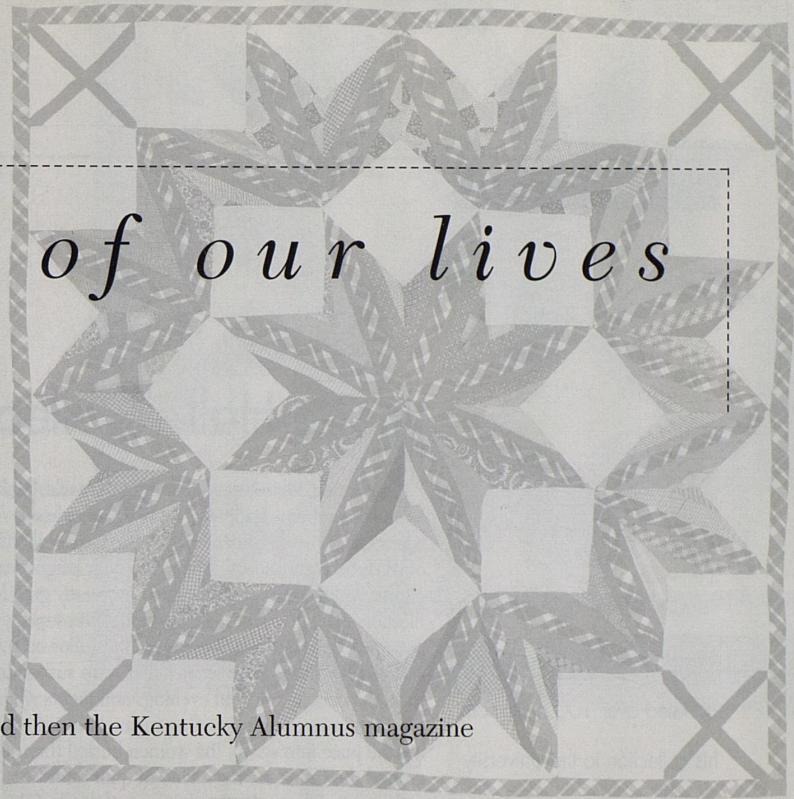
There were tears in my eyes as I stumbled to the corner of Woodland and Euclid. I couldn't contain myself.

Within weeks I stopped noticing the obnoxious Cat fans. They didn't mater. All I could talk about was UK. It became a household rule; I was not to talk about UK sports.

My mother said, "You're becoming just like them."

I smiled. I was saved.

Aaron Sanderford is sports editor of the Kernel and a senior this year. © Kentucky Kernel 1998. Visit the student newspaper on-line at www.kykernel.com



patterns of our lives

Every now and then the Kentucky Alumnus magazine features alumni and friends who admit to living the good life, enjoying work as if it were play, lending a helping hand, just making a joyful noise in what they do. This issue features ten such people, picked at random. We hope you find interest in sharing their stories with them. We also invite you to share your story. We would like to hear from you, too, or tell us about someone you find interesting. Write to us at the UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119 or via e-mail at uadlizxa@pop.uky.edu

Wade Hall—Collector of Folk Art

Wade Hall very generously donated over 100 quilts from his collection to the University of Kentucky with 64 of those quilts being displayed on the walls of the 5th floor of the William T. Young Library.

Hall says, "My interest in quilts goes as far back as I can remember – back to my Alabama boyhood, when they provided my family and me with cocoons of warmth in an unheated farmhouse on long winter nights. Among my earliest memories are my grandmothers piecing quilt tops from cloth scraps using patterns handed down for generations, followed by community quiltings on frames that were suspended from the ceiling. On cold evenings and nights while the men were outside grinding sugar cane and cooking the juice into syrup, the women busied themselves around the frame sewing a kind of quilt sandwich, with cotton filler or batting between the colorful top and a plain backing. They talked and they sang as their skilled fingers created an object of beauty and comfort.

"Because we lived in a cultural backwater, hundred-year old folk customs were still practiced. Indeed, hog-killing, corn-grinding and quilt-making were not being redis-

covered and revived in our community. They were simply being continued. Such skills were handed down orally from generation to generation and not learned out of a book.

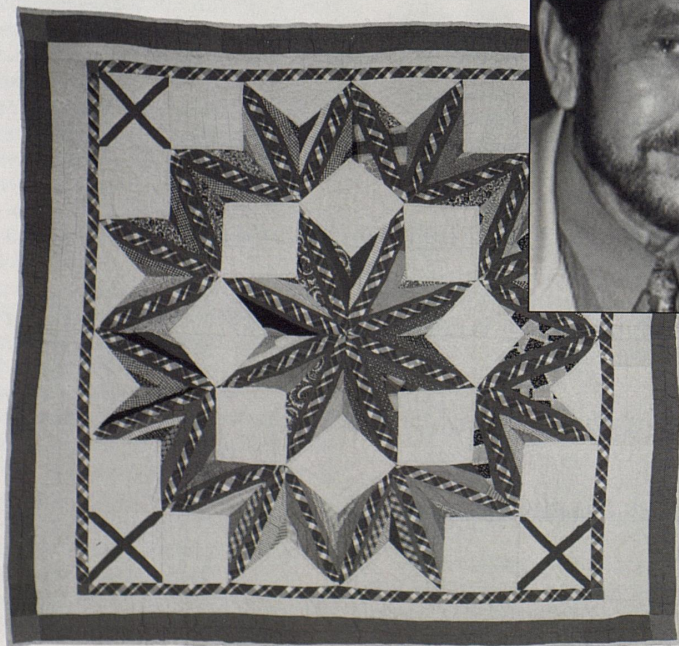
"When I moved to Kentucky more than 35-years ago, I continued my interest in folk cultures. In Kentucky and surrounding states I have found a treasury of folk arts and crafts, including some of the most beautiful and serviceable quilts anywhere. Indeed, I have been able to explore the many expressions of folk life – from woodcarvings to woven coverlets. The main reason I am so attracted to these arts and crafts (I'm not sure how they differ) is that they were created to satisfy two primary instincts – the need to provide for basic human needs and the desire to produce something beautiful. A hand-hewn dough bowl (I have the one made by my maternal great-grandfather)

is a delight to the eye and to the stomach!

"No folk art/craft more exemplifies this double motivation than quilts. Of course, I mean quilts that were intended for bed coverings, not mere wall hangings. Although the quilts in this collection will be displayed as folk tapestries, most of them were meant for – and, indeed, used for – keeping people warm.

"Almost all of these quilts were acquired within two hundred miles of Lexington in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. They were purchased over the past 30 years from antiques dealers and malls, at flea markets and estate and yard sales and from quilt makers themselves or their families.

"I am delighted that many of my collected quilts have found a home in Kentucky's new cultural depository and showcase, the William T. Young Library, which will stand like a beacon to our collected achievements as human beings. Most of the books, manuscripts, sound recordings and computer-related knowledge gathered here will have names attached. Most of these quilts do not. They were created not out of ego but out of love and necessity."



Archer's Bohemian Brigade Bookshop

If you knew about his heritage, you'd see that for Edgar Archer '72 to own a bookshop devoted to the Civil War seems natural enough. He's the great-grandson of Civil War general James Archer, who commanded the 1st, 7th and 14th Tennessee Infantry, and served under III Corps Commander General A.P. Hill at Gettysburg. He also was the first Confederate general taken prisoner since the war began in 1861.

Archer's interest in his relative led to the collection of books he began as a child. About ten years ago he decided to sell his collection, which led to opening the Bohemian Brigade Bookshop in Knoxville. "That was my seed stock," he says. The shop's name came about because Civil War newspaper correspondents referred to themselves as the Bohemian Brigade.

Archer, by trade, is a conservator of art and historic artifacts. He had been curator at the museum at Lincoln Memorial University, and served as its director for 15 years. Prior to that, he was in charge of several historic Kentucky homes, including the Whitehall State Historic Site and the Henry Clay home. He was the director of the Valley Forge Historic Society before moving to Knoxville in 1988 to open the bookstore.

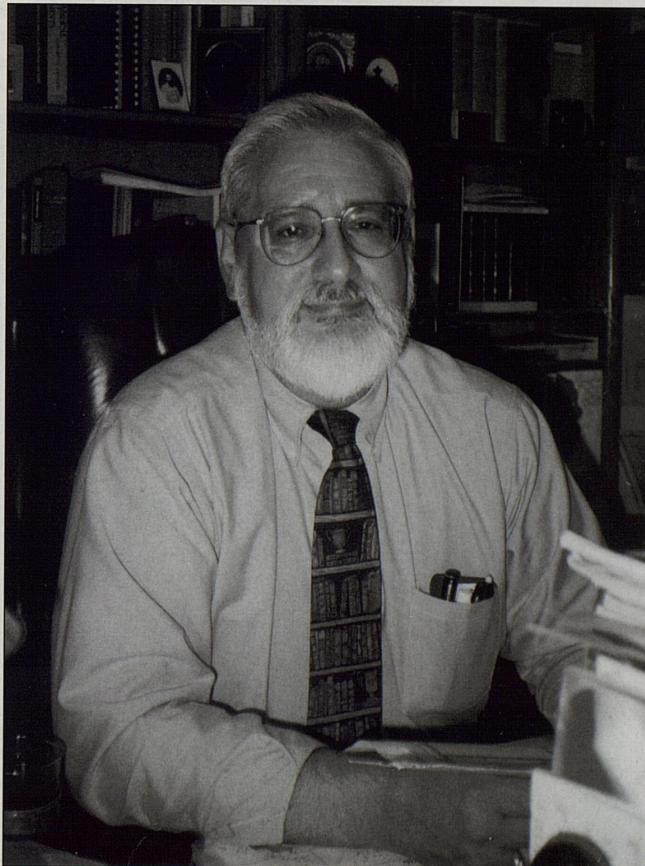
Archer keeps about 10,000 books in inventory, most of them Confederate books printed in former Confederate states. He says there are no Civil War bookstores south of Knoxville carrying only Civil War, especially Confederate, titles. He figures that in the past 10 years he has sold 45,000 to 50,000 books. "After all," he says, "there are more than 100,000 titles out there on the Civil War." His books range in cost from \$25 to more than \$600. The most expensive book he ever sold went for \$23,000.

In response to clients who are serious collectors, he publishes a mail order catalog featuring 250 titles he personally reads and selects. Each quarter brings new catalog selections, none of which are carried in the bookshop.

As a subsidiary to his main business, he opened Archer & Sons Surgical Instrument Co. which reproduces his collection of Civil War medical instruments. The surgical kits, which cover the years from 1850 to 1870, are sold worldwide. They have been used in several television shows including Gettysburg, and Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman. Some of the \$800 kits are used by the National Park Service to protect the origi-

nal collections from vandalism and theft, and some have even been ordered from Europe.

Of all the books he's read, Archer says he's most influenced by a book by D. S. Freeman called *R. E. Lee*. Why? Because it "depicts the greatness of man in the hardest of times." —KJ



HELEN HORLACHER EVANS

Operation Energy

She describes herself as “energetic,” and it’s true – the woman possesses more energy than most people half her age. Always has.

Though she retired as a “professional volunteer” in her mid-fifties, Evans is now director of the Vest-Lindsey House, the state meeting house, in Frankfort.

After graduating from UK in 1941, she taught home economics in Woodford County for a year-and-a-half – until the time she received two telegrams in one day. One offered her a graduate assistantship at Northwestern University, and the other said she’d been accepted for a new group known as the Women’s Army Corps. “So,” she says, “I decided on the unknown, the WAC.”

She was in the first group of Kentuckians selected for officer candidate school, and then served as a captain in WWII from 1942 to 1946.

As she tells it, “When I went through WAC interviews I was asked what I wanted to do in the army. I replied, “anything but foods.” So I was placed in the quartermaster corps, and became director of WAC food service in the states, and continued in foods in Europe for almost four years.”

An Army captain, Evans helped establish a WAC training center, working there as a foods instructor until becoming the official inspector of all the WAC mess halls throughout the United States, and then for the European Theatre. In Germany she was assigned duty for feeding prisoners of war.

Following WWII, Evans was the only woman employed as a senior training officer for G.I. Bill of Rights at the Veterans Administration office in Louisville.

She later married and reared two children, and then worked as the Friends of KET administrator, went to Frankfort as director of the lieutenant governor’s mansion, and worked on special projects for the governor’s mansion before moving on to the Vest-Lindsey House.

Throughout her life, Evans’ interest in the military has never wavered. She served on the state planning committee for the 50th anniversary commemoration of WWII, was a participant in the National Archives Seminar in Washington on Military Women in World War II, serves as national vice chair for Service to Women Veterans, is a member of the governor appointed Kentucky military history museum advisory committee, and is a Kentucky representative to the Women in Military Service of America, in Washington D.C.

And, except for “my slowness in grasping the computers,” life is good. She’s really looking forward to welcoming the new millennium, “my 80th year.” —KJ



Four Mighty Men—Smith, Bovey, Arvin and Washington

Chances that four UK graduates would hold top positions in the same Air Force wing at the same time are pretty remote. . . but it's happened at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Nebraska. Colonel Lionel "Greg" Smith, lieutenant colonel Laddy F. Bovey, lieutenant colonel Richard "Buck" Arvin, and lieutenant colonel Stephen T. Washington hold four of the most demanding leadership positions at Offutt AFB.

Nobody planned it this way; the assignment system just made it happen. Each of the four colonels took a different path to where they are today. Smith and Bovey are pilots. Arvin is a navigator, and Washington is an aircraft maintenance officer. Today they make things happen in Air Combat Command's largest wing.

Smith, a 1973 graduate of the College of Business and Economics, is the 55th Wing vice commander. A former UK basketball player, he is responsible for the day to day operation of Offutt AFB which employs over 5,700 military and civilian personnel. Smith also is responsible for the execution of reconnaissance and command and control missions worldwide. At Offutt they have a saying, "The sun never sets on the 55th Wing." That's because the wing's 30-plus assigned aircraft are at work around the world every day.

During his career, Smith has flown the KC-135, EC-135, and E-4 aircraft and seen assignments ranging from Nebraska to England and North Dakota. He was a squadron commander, inspector general, and staff officer for the Strategic Air Command. He is a graduate of the Air War College and holds a master's degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Smith is from Bowling Green.

Bovey, a 1978 graduate of the College of Business & Economics, is the commander of the 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron (7 ACCS) operating the ED-135C "Looking Glass" aircraft. Bovey's mission is to provide the U.S. Strategic Command and theater commanders around the world with a survivable, airborne command post. In other words, his aircraft are full of state of the art secure communications equipment and facilities for a battle staff to direct wartime efforts of nuclear and conventional forces. Bovey flew the E-3 AWACS for most of his career with

key assignments in Germany and at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, where he was chief of standardization and evaluation as well as operations officer for Air Combat Command's largest flying training squadron. He holds a master's degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Bovey calls Lexington home.

Arvin, a 1979 graduate, is commanding the 38th Reconnaissance Squadron (38RS) which flies the RC-135 "Rivet Joint" and "Combat Sent" aircraft. Arvin's squadron is involved heavily in operations in Saudi Arabia and Bosnia today where they electronically monitor the situation in Iraq and the Balkans. If need be, "Rivet Joint" crews can find, identify and direct fighter aircraft on to enemy targets. The U.S. Air Force literally cannot fight an air war without Arvin's planes and crews on the scene. Arvin was assigned to the RD-135 at Offutt when he completed navigator training in the same squadron he commands today. Key assignments at the Pentagon, in Europe, and as detachment commander at Souda Bay, Crete, have prepared Arvin to command his squadron. A native of Vine Grove, he holds a master's degree from Troy State University.

Washington graduated in 1975 with a degree in experimental psychology and has been involved with aircraft maintenance in the Air Force since then. Today Washington is squadron maintenance officer for the 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron and regularly acts as squadron commander. His duties include supervising some 200 personnel in the upkeep of the EC-135C fleet as well as a special purpose DV airlift aircraft, a specially modified B-707, which provides worldwide transport to ranking government and military officials. Washington has seen assignments in Japan, Guam, South Dakota, Michigan, and New Mexico. He was commander of the 99th Consolidated Maintenance squadron at Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota. Washington recently returned from a short tour of duty as the maintenance officer for the 4407 Reconnaissance Squadron in Arabia. A native of Paris, he was winner of the Lew Allen Trophy in 1996 which identified him as the best maintenance officer in the Air Force.

It may never happen again, but for now Kentucky alumni have an Air Force base under control.



From left to right are, Buck Arvin, Greg Smith, Ladd Bovey and Steve Washington, all stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

They All Know Janice

Ask a nurse in Hopkinsville about Janice Johnson. Most of them have known her since they were freshmen at Hopkinsville Community College. Many of them work with her at Hopkinsville's Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

Johnson, who recently was promoted to director of family services, is responsible for the obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics areas of the Medical Center. In this role she is responsible for managing both the staff and the budget, as well as the quality of patient care.

"Janice is the most dedicated, compassionate, caring person I've ever worked with," said Judy Baker, associate professor of nursing at Hopkinsville CC. "She treats everyone the same – whether they be a student, an RN, physician or administrative staff."

Baker and her colleague, Dana Sandifer, who also is an associate professor of nursing, take spring semester freshmen to Jennie Stuart for clinical experiences. "We feel honored to have students observe Janice," Sandifer said. "She is a superb role model."

"Janice respects our students and wants all of them to be successful," Baker said.

The Hopkinsville CC nursing program has over 100 students each year. Each student is required to obtain clinical experience at area hospitals and medical centers. The students are on the obstetrics/gynecology floor for half a semester – about 7 weeks, 8 hours per week.

In addition to her caring manner, Johnson was praised by her colleagues for her continuous desire for knowledge.

"Janice is always taking classes – and encouraging her staff to continue their education," Sandifer said. "She feels it is important to keep up with the latest technology."

"It is important to take classes," Johnson said. "The nursing profession is constantly changing." Recently she completed a series of classes in Advanced

Life Support.

"We are required to take classes every two years to keep our license," she said. "These can be in the area management, high risk labor, delivery – wherever there are new techniques and advances."

Johnson began her nursing education at an early age.

"My grandmother was a nurses' aide," she said. "Because of her influence I took health occupation classes in high school. That's when I decided I wanted to be a nurse."

A native of Hopkinsville, she graduated from Hopkinsville High School in 1976 and in 1979 received the two-year associate degree in nursing from Hopkinsville Community College.

"I started working here at the medical center while I was in school," she said. "I started – like my grandmother – as a nurses' aide and continued working while I was in training."

Johnson chose to attend Hopkinsville CC because "it was home."

"I would encourage anyone interested in the nursing profession to attend Hopkinsville CC," she said. "Some of our best nurses at Jennie Stuart are graduates of Hopkinsville CC. They are organized and eager to learn."

The Especially for Women floor of the Medical Center has four birthing rooms. Sometimes – often around the time of the full moon – the floor is overflowing with mothers-to-be.

"When the floor is crowded, Janice is always there working with patients, helping her staff, doing whatever needs to be done," Baker said. "Sometimes you will even see her wearing a mix-match of uniforms – she's seen and worn every accident possible in the birthing process."

Whatever the occasion, Sandifer and Baker agreed, Johnson maintains her patience. "She always acts calmly and in a safe manner," Sandifer said. "That's one reason why she is such a good role model for our students."

Johnson's love of people can be seen in her care of newborns. "Witnessing a birth and holding the newborn is the best part of my job," she said.

Johnson and her husband, George, have a seven-year-old daughter, Ashley. —JB



Have Motorcycle, Will Travel

We've all thumbed through those travel pages and been nearly overcome with the urge for adventure . . . a new experience . . . and then we put it on the back burner for "later."

"Big mistake," according to Asa Rouse, who practiced law in Walton for 41 years before he retired in 1994. His continuing adventure actually began in 1970 when his law partner at the time, Willie Mathis, now Boone County Commonwealth Attorney, had Rouse '53 take a spin on his 125cc Suzuki.

"After I had ridden it about 50 feet I knew I had to have one," Rouse remembers. Since then there's been at least one motorcycle in the Rouse family garage. "One of our early trips was inspired by the book, *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*. We spent a week in 1973 touring coal towns in Eastern Kentucky and camping out. It was wonderful!"

These days the 67-year-old Rouse and his wife of 45 years, Libby, are touring on their six-cylinder Honda Gold Wing with its CB radio, stereo, and a trailer hitch to pull their camper.

After retiring in 1994, Rouse says he and Libby, the navigator, have ridden a motorcycle from border to border and coast to coast. "We've motorcycled in each and every one of the 50 states of this great country, and six of the ten Canadian provinces."

His favorite vacation spot is the Hawaiian Islands. "We have enjoyed a lengthy visit to four of them and cruised on a motorcycle on Oahu. They're all unbelievably beautiful." A map in their home holds markers of all of the places he and Libby have visited by motorcycle.

"There's an emotional feeling to motorcycle trips. I always remember the old quote that a trip in a car is just a trip, but a trip on a motorcycle is an adventure. I believe that," says Rouse. "I know it's true."

To say Rouse enjoys retirement is understatement. "Retirement is a status I highly recommend. Anyone who doesn't retire when they can or who doesn't enjoy their retirement needs counseling."

When asked what he knows now that he didn't know when he started his career, he said, "I know about time, or at least I know more about it than I did when I was young. I know it does not behave at all in the way it is supposed to. It's not supposed to fly by."

"Rather, all of one's life should be like a schoolboy's summer vacation, more or less a permanent sweet warm time when there was time to do anything and everything and still have time to spare. Alas, it goes by so quickly that the expression, 'where has the time gone?' is a concept all older citizens fully understand."

The Rouses have just returned from their third trip abroad. ". . . trips to faraway places with strange sounding names will buy only intangible indefinable memories . . . but oh, what precious and priceless memories they are!" —KJ



One of Rouses favorite pictures—taken at Disney World.

JEFF PARISH

From Nashville to Toyohashi

Jeff Parish graduated from Apollo High School with the intent of becoming a professional singer.

"I enrolled at Owensboro Community College right after high school, but my heart was set on Nashville and a career in music," he said. "I went and made a demo record at West Park - then reality set in."

In 1995 he returned to college to begin a new career in electrical engineering technology.

"Math was my strongest subject in high school," he said, adding that he found it was relatively easy to go back to school because "I was determined to get my associate degree."

His determination was strong enough that he actually declined several job opportunities. "Deep down inside, I knew if I started a new job, I wouldn't finish," he said.

It was a good idea to get the degree because his current job -- electrical project coordinator with the Dana Corporation in Owensboro - requires a two-year associate degree. Parish graduated from Owensboro Community College in 1997 with a degree in electrical engineering technology.



"My experience at the community college helped me with the fundamentals of engineering and prepared me for the industrial applications," he said. "More importantly, it prepared me for life-long learning."

Parish credits Jim Houston, director of the electrical engineering technology program at Owensboro CC, for much of his success. "He was my mentor," Parish said. The most difficult time of his schooling was the last two semesters. "Becky, my wife, and I had a new baby girl - Ashley - I was working 40 to 50 hours a week and carrying 18 college credit hours," he said. "We needed lots of

encouragement."

In addition to teaching the fundamentals of electrical engineering, the Owensboro CC faculty also helped him adjust to working with computers. "I had no trouble adapting to the computers on the job," he said. "I had used the same programs in college."

Since he started with the Dana Corporation last winter, Parish really hasn't stopped studying. He now has a different set of books and classrooms. This past spring he spent two weeks studying in Toyohashi, Japan. "That was a totally new experience for me," he said. "I had five days notice to get a passport, pack and get ready for the trip."

The Owensboro plant was getting a new piece of machinery and the Dana engineering team was sent to Japan to help make the necessary adjustments—to learn exactly how the machine worked. The Owensboro plant makes 11 different truck frames for Toyota trucks. The team was able to test the equipment at Toyota's Japanese plant.

In addition to his travels to Japan, he has enrolled in several Allen Bradley training programs - learning more about programmable logic controllers (PLC) and variable frequency drives.

"I feel like I'm missing something if I'm not studying something new," he said.

The employees at the Dana Corporation are expected to know a little about all aspects of the company. "Before we actually started our jobs, we were in training sessions on the basics of welding and riveting," he said.

However, experimenting with food in a new culture is not part of Parish's educational experience. "I'm a pizza and hamburger type of guy," he explained. "I stuck to McDonald's and the near-by Pizza Patio."

Parish has no immediate plans to return to college for a four-year degree. "So far, I'm fine - I'm getting a lot of learning experience on the job," he said. —JB

Jackie Bondurant '63, '65, director of public relations for the UK Community College System.

Bending Traditional Lines

Growing up in Lexington, Linney Strother watched local farmers lose crops and farms. Then he decided he would help do something about it. So, in 1993, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in agricultural economics.

"I thought that I might be able to help small farmers with that degree," he said. "But by the time I got out of school, they all worked at Wal-Mart or in factories full-time with farming as their secondary source of income."

Still determined to be of some assistance, Strother turned back to the University of Kentucky. A story in the *Kernel*, the UK student newspaper, led him to family and consumer sciences education. Although traditionally a female-dominated major, Strother saw an opportunity in the degree formally called home economics.

"I am a romanticist at heart. I wanted to be of service to people in general and help the farmers, and I decided I could do that by helping kids with career goals and life skills," he said.

"I like food preparation and am very interested in nutrition and food science. Both are now a part of family and consumer sciences, along with child development, parenting skills, relationship matters, career explorations, setting goals, aspects of family and home finance and the decision making process."

In May, Strother graduated with his family and consumer sciences education degree, making him the first male in UK's history to complete the program, said program director professor Sandra Miller.

"This has been historically a woman's profession," Miller said. "However, with opportunities for women increasing in other fields, women are pursuing a wider variety of majors. Few men, though, are moving into fields that have been traditionally female."

Miller said the state department of education has annually been listing more job openings in family and consumer sciences than the number of graduates from all the state's universities. For the 1996-97 school year, 31 positions were open, but the state's higher education system produced only

21 graduates.

"Men tend to shy away because of the stereotype of cooking and sewing," Miller said. "That's not what this degree is about. It is about families, having a better family life and helping people be better family members."

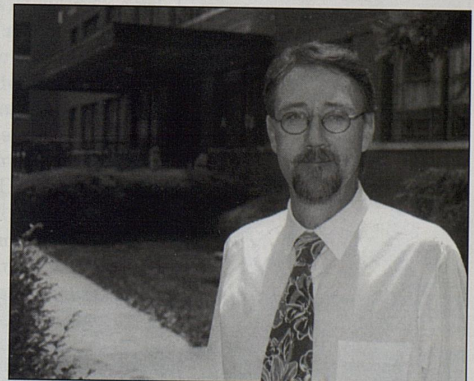
As a family and consumer sciences teacher in Kentucky schools, Strother will have the opportunity to teach children useful life skills from food preparation and nutrition to financial planning to handling relationships, while helping to guide those who may not yet have a career plan for their lives. He said he hopes students, especially young men, will benefit from his masculine point of view in the classroom. Miller agreed.

"Students would benefit if they saw male family and consumer sciences teachers in the classroom," she said. "It would give them a different mind set, another viewpoint."

With graduation recently behind him, Strother, a self-proclaimed "big parent" is looking for a place to teach and help guide children on their way to adulthood.

"Family studies can be very beneficial to children," he said.

It helps with anything you're going to do. These are skills children will utilize all their lives."



Selena Stevens—an information specialist at UK Public Relations

OMAR TATUM

The Candy Man

Milk chocolate maps. Lollipop numbers and lollipop letters. Chocolate Rainbow Trout. Customized candy bars in personalized wrappers.

This is what Omar Tatum's company is all about.

AmeriCandy, in Louisville, began in 1990 after 10 years of research on the idea of selling "chocolate cartography." His state maps are so popular that he's added chocolate maps of mountains, cities, attractions such as the Pebble Beach Golf Club, and the White House. He even has a chocolate bar with an intricate design of the Titanic molded into it.

The 72-year-old proprietor of the one-man shop has a special outfit for work that includes a red, white and blue tie with a picture of the Statue of Liberty on it, along with red, white and blue suspenders.

Tatum's goal is to make AmeriCandy a household word with the introduction of an AmeriCandy chocolate bar "that make us part of the mass market as well as part of the gourmet specialty chocolate market and to develop AmeriCandy stores throughout the world. We're working on it."

The concept for AmeriCandy began in 1980 when his wife, Ann, operated a bookstore in the former Cloister shopping complex. One day she asked Tatum to watch the store for her. Some tourists came in look-

ing for some candy with a Kentucky theme.

Having been in the food business with Pillsbury Mills early in his career, he knows "how tough it is to launch a new product in the market place. Without unlimited purse strings, you have to be willing to grow at a smaller rate until your product becomes a household word."

One of his few regrets is "not being able to financially enrich my family as I would have liked during the development years of AmeriCandy Stores and products."

A favorite part of his work day now is waiting on retail customers as they shop for 'state' chocolates on their "Tour of America Thru Candy."

AmeriCandy is the official candy company of the Friendship Force, a cultural exchange program first established by President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, in 1977. Friendship members are encouraged to include gifts of candy to take to host families. The candy then can be customized to fit the guest's region of the United States. And, now that the shop is on Internet, Tatum has customers as far away as Japan.

What about retiring? "I never dream of retirement," he says. "I love what I do so much that I breathe it 24-hours-a-day. The fun and challenge of taking AmeriCandy to the next level of national and international prominence keeps me young mentally and physically beyond all imagination.

"The dream I do have is taking my wife, Ann, on business trips around the world as we build additional stores and create new confectionery products." —KJ



Omar Tatum with former first lady, Rosalyn Carter. Tatum's company was designated as the official candy supplier in 1977 for the Friendship Force cultural exchange program established by President Jimmy Carter.

A Barnett Dozen Equals 13



Bob and Delores Barnett

Who knew when Bob Barnett earned his degree from the College of Pharmacy 39-years-ago he'd be one of the best college recruiters around?

But, once he formed a partnership with Delores, his wife, she helped him. A lot.

Together they have reared six sons and six daughters, and since 1978 at least one or more of those 12 off-

spring has been a student at UK. Ten have graduated and two are still on campus. To the Barnett family the college experience means the University of Kentucky.

The UK Barnetts are Robert L. Jr. '59, pharmacy; Robert L. III '82, engineering; Kathleen Russell '83, communications disorders; David '86 journalism/advertising; Ruth Grimm '87, nursing; Judith Boehman '89, pharmacy; Jean Ezell '90, education; Mary Harrington '91, dietetics; Patrick '93, English; Stephen '96, business administration, and Maureen '97, nursing. Timothy is an architecture student spending his fourth year on campus, and the 13th UK Barnett, John, is spending his second year on campus studying landscape design.

Delores says she and Bob are very proud of the fact that all 12 put themselves through college with jobs and scholarships. "We've never told the kids whether they should or should not go to UK. They just really believed in the education the university had to offer and they enjoyed their time there." Delores is the only non-UK member of the family. She attended what is now Spalding University.

Maureen, who graduated in 1997, says she chose UK because she had visited her older brothers and sisters on campus and knew what it offered. "I never

felt pressured by my family to attend UK," she says, but "... mom and dad have always encouraged us to press on with our education.

Barnett, executive director of the Kentucky Pharmacies Association, has twice been named Pharmacist of the Year by the Jefferson County Academy of Pharmacy. An avid reader, he says his greatest extravagance is buying books, and then finding the time to read them ... he has several thousand. Being the owner of a "successful independent bookstore" would be his dream job.

Of all the books he's read, *Profiles in Courage* has influenced him most over the years, because, "I admire those who take tough, controversial stands." However, his favorite author, whom he calls a "word wizard," is John McPhee. He also draws on the works of the late Thomas Merton, "to learn his peace." —KJ

A dozen Barnetts: In front from left to right are Judith, Rachel, Ruth and David, in the middle are Jean, John, Kathleen, and Maureen, and in the back are Tim, Patrick, Bob and Stephen.



UK Authors

Helpful Hints for Better Living by **Ed Partington '38**, retired after 37 years as counseling, research, and test development psychologist. The book contains helpful material for better living in the meditations, poems, advice, suggestions, and recipes for hearty appetites from **Gwen Partington '36**. (Del Ray Printing Co., 232 Gold Rush Court, Lexington KY 40503. Telephone 606-276-5440.)

Robert Worth Bingham and the Southern Mystique: From the Old South to the New South and Beyond by **William E. Ellis '75**, a professor of history and Foundation Professor at Eastern Kentucky University. A comprehensive biography of a controversial man, Ellis reveals *Courier-Journal* newspaper publisher Bingham's strengths as well as frailties, and he specifically refutes some of the charges made against Bingham. (The Kent State University Press, PO Box 5190, Kent, Ohio 44242-0001. Telephone 330-672-7913.)

Jockeys, Belles and Bluegrass Kings by **Lynn S. Renau**. The book proves how right Renau is when she says, "There's more to racing than watching horses run around a track." She is the former curator of the Kentucky Derby Museum in Louisville. (Herr House Press, 726 Waterford Rd., Louisville KY 40207. Telephone 502-895-3610.)

Women Entrepreneurs - Moving Beyond the Glass Ceiling by **Dorothy P. Moore '61**, of the department of business administration

at The Citadel, with E. Holly Buttner. The book looks at 129 successful female entrepreneurs who previously worked in corporate environments. (Sage Publications, Inc., 2455 Teller Rd., Thousand Oaks, CA 91320-2218. Telephone 805-499-9774.)

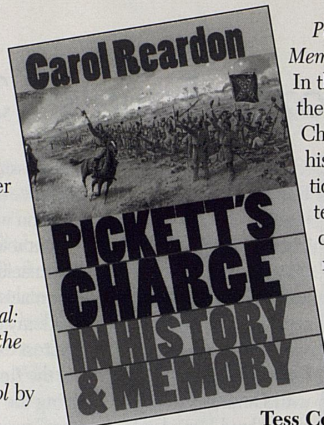
The Principal: Leadership for the Effective and Productive School by **Robert M.**

Bookbinder '47, retired superintendent of schools for the East Stroudsburg Area School District in East Stroudsburg, PA. (Charles C. Thomas Publisher, 2600 South First St., Springfield, IL 62794-9256. Telephone 217-789-8980.)

Legal Aspects of Sport Entrepreneurship by **James O. Overby '40** and Dianne B.

O'Brien. Overby retired as general counsel to Murray State University, but remains "of counsel" to the university conducting legal research. The book contains chapters on sources of law, contracts, forms of business organization, negligence, defenses to negligence, product liability, workers compensation, crowd control, constitutional and civil rights issues, and risk management. (Fitness Information Technology Inc., Morgantown, WV.)

Best Poems of the 1990s, a special treasury of today's poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry, includes a poem by **Bennie David Ketron '90**. Entitled *Denouement*, it deals with the odd, metaphorical calm that follows a storm. (National Anthology ISBN 1-57553-468-1.)

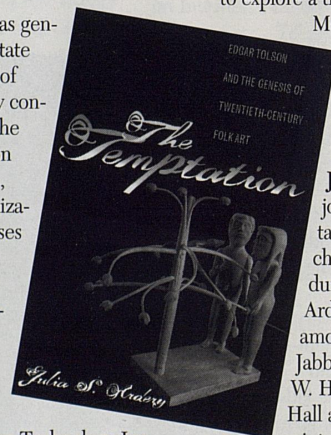
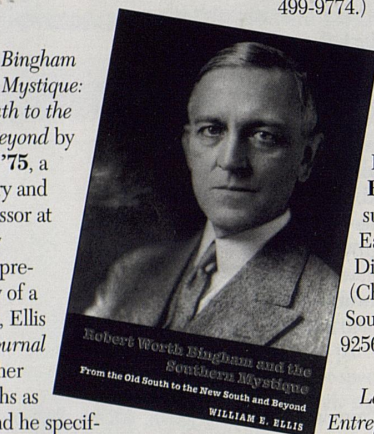


Pickett's Charge in History and Memory by **Carol Reardon '87**. In this book, Reardon shows that the story told today of Pickett's Charge is really an amalgam of history and memory. The evolution of that mix, she concludes, tells us much about how we come to understand our nation's past. (The University of North Carolina Press, PO Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2288.)

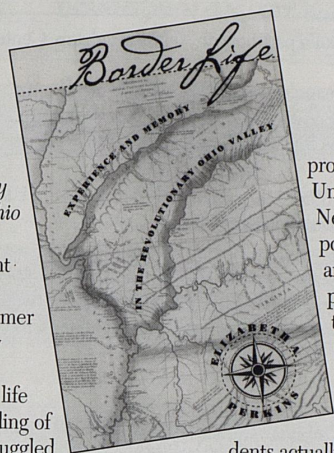
The Law of Revenge, by **Tess Collins '78**, is a thriller in novel form . . . "when the prosecutor is a criminal, the scales are broken - only one law applies - the law of revenge." (Ivy Books c/o Ballentine Publishing, 201 East 50th St., New York, NY.)

Love & Romance: True Stories of Life on the Road collected and edited by **Judith Babcock Wylie '67** is another in a series of award-winning books full of stories to help people understand a place and its culture, or to explore a theme. (Travelers' Tales Inc., 101 Morris St., Sebastopol, CA 94133. Telephone 800-998-9938.)

The Temptation: Edgar Tolson and the Genesis of Twentieth-Century Folk Art by **Julia S. Ardery '95**, a sociologist, journalist, poet, and research assistant at UK. This book presents a chronicle of folk art's ascendancy during the 1960s, '70s and '80s. Ardery draws on interviews with, among others, folklorist Alan Jabbour; folk art collectors Herbert W. Hemphill Jr., Michael and Julie Hall and Chuck and Jan Rosenak; painter Roger Brown; Nancy Druckman of Sotheby's Auction House; folk art dealers John Ollman, Carl Hammer and Larry Hackley, and members of Tolson's family. (The University of North Carolina Press, PO Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2288.)



UK Authors



Border Life: Experience and Memory in the Revolutionary Ohio Valley by **Elizabeth A. Perkins '86**, an assistant professor of history at Centre College, and former curator of the Kentucky Historical Society. This ethnography of frontier life deepens our understanding of how ordinary people struggled to make sense of their own lives within the stream of history. Discovering a significant disjuncture between recorded memory and written history in accounts of the early frontier, Perkins shows how historians and popular authors reshaped the messy complexities of remembered experience into heroic, and radically simplified, conquest narratives. (The University of North Carolina Press, PO Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2288.)

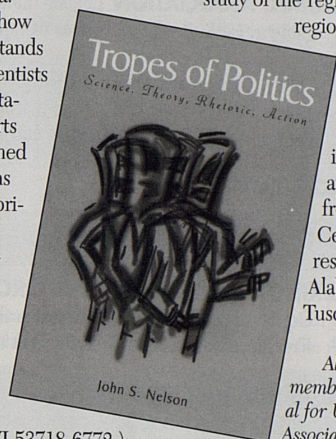
Tropes of Politics: Science, Theory, Rhetoric, Action by **John S. Nelson '71**, a

professor of political science at the University of Iowa. Nelson explores how politicians take stands and political scientists probe representation; how experts become informed even as citizens become authorities; how students actually reinvent government while professors merely model politics, and how senators wage war yet keep comity among themselves. (The University of Wisconsin Press, 2537 Daniels Street, Madison, WI 53718-6772.)

Changing Perspectives on the Archaeology of the Central Mississippi River Valley edited by **Robert C. Dunnell '64** with Michael J. O'Brien. This book examines the current state of Central Valley prehistoric research and pro-

vides a touchstone for future archaeological study of the region. The Mississippi Valley region has long played a critical role in the development of American archaeology and continues to be widely known for major research conducted in the early 1950s. The authors/archaeologists provide a fresh look at old problems in Central Mississippi Valley research. (The University of Alabama Press, Box 870380, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0380.)

Alumni, UK faculty and UK staff members are invited to submit material for UK Authors, a feature of the Association's publications. Books, magazine articles, plays, poems, recordings and films published within the past 24 months are among the items listed. When submitting to UK Authors, please include the publisher's name, address, and telephone number. Send material to the UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. FAX 606-323-1063.



Books released this year by members of the UK athletics family and others make good reading. Here is a review of titles you may want to add to your bookshelf for wintertime reading.

Play the Next Play by **June Mumme** probably will garner more women readers than men, and this is a shame because it is a book that extends beyond a football coach and his wife. It is a story about commitment and marital staying power. It gives a perspective to the passages of marriage and the evolution of a relationship. It shows how people face crisis and respond to and cope with the life-threatening, body-disfiguring disease of breast cancer. It doesn't just happen to women. June Mumme shares with

you how it happens, in one way or another, to everyone in the family. Host Communications, 546 East Main St., Lexington, KY 40508.

A new release from the University Press of Kentucky is *The Winning Tradition: A History of Kentucky Wildcat Basketball* by **Bert Nelli**

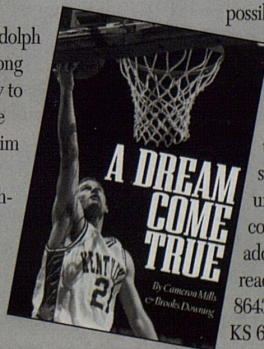
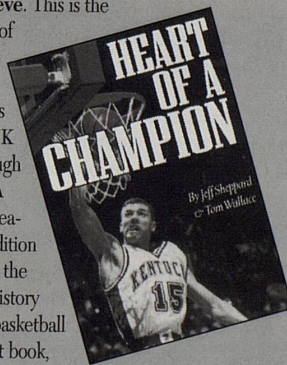
and his son, **Steve**. This is the second edition of the book originally printed in 1984. It updates the history of UK basketball through the 1998 NCAA championship season. The first edition of the book was the first complete history of the Wildcat basketball program. In that book, Nelli pointed out that, contrary to the accepted mythology, Adolph Rupp arrived at a program already strong and storied. Nelli added, Rupp's ability to win over the news media and his fierce determination to win are what made him the undisputed "Baron of Basketball." This expanded edition covers the coaching era of Eddie Sutton including the Kentucky program's fall from grace; the Rick Pitino era of the return to glory and the first year of the Tubby Smith era which ended with UK's

seventh NCAA championship. University Press of Kentucky, 663 South Limestone St., Lexington, KY 40508-4008.

Youthful authors like student athletes and alumni **Jeff Sheppard '97** and **Cameron Mills '98** make good reading for youthful readers.

In the Heart of a Champion by **Sheppard** and **Tom Wallace** and *A Dream Come True* by **Mills** and **Brooks Downing**, the pre-teen and teenage youngster will find an interesting chronicle of desire, dreams, hard work, luck and a realization of life's blessings. If you have any age on you, you may wonder what two recently graduated twenty-somethings possibly have to say, but even the adult

Wildcat fan will find interesting moments of insight into the 1998 championship season and answers to some of the questions that came up during the careers of these two student athletes that include tutelage under two legendary basketball coaches. Some fans may even want to add *Richie* by **Richie Farmer** to the reading list. Addax Publishing Group, 8643 Hauser Drive, Suite 235, Lenexa, KS 66215.



University of Kentucky Alumni Association CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1998

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1	GAMBLING SEMINAR Sponsored by the UK Athletics Department. 7:30 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Free.
2-31	DOWNTOWN GALLERY Annual Faculty Exhibition. Located inside the entrance of the PNC Bank Building. Hours vary.
3	ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Tailgate under the tent with other UK alumni and friends for the UK vs. Arkansas football game in Little Rock, 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm CT, located within walking distance of stadium.
8-18	UK THEATRE <i>Pippin</i> One of Broadway's early rock musicals from the 1970s tells the classic story of a young man's struggle to find fulfillment as he matures. 8:00 pm, Thursday through Saturday, 2:00 pm. Saturday and Sunday matinees. Guignol Theatre. \$12, \$10, and \$7. Ask how you can play a role in the restoration of the Guignol Theatre.
9-11	HOMECOMING
10	GREATER DAYTON CLUB Big Blue Bus Trip, South Carolina vs. UK, depart from Sears Dayton Mall at 3 pm.
16	LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA James Walker, flute. 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Pre-concert lecture in the President's Room at 7:15. \$27, \$24, \$21, and \$15. Phone 606-233-4226. Free for the first 120 UK students at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office.
17	ALUMNI ASSOCIATION UK vs. LSU tailgate party at the LSU fieldhouse beginning 2.5 hours before game time. TAMPA BAY CLUB Beach party and annual meeting will be held at Fort DeSoto Park in Pinellas County. CENTRAL VIRGINIA CLUB Viewing party for LSU vs. UK football at Mulligan's Sports Grille on West Broad in Richmond, 9 pm.
18	UK WIND ENSEMBLE Richard Clary, conductor. Featuring pianist Alan Hersh and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Part of the nationwide salute to Gershwin on the 100th anniversary of his birth. 3:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Free.
19	UK OCTUBAFEST UK Tuba-Euphonium Studio and Ensemble. 8:00 pm nightly. Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. Free.
22-25	UK OPERA THEATRE <i>Così fan tutte</i> by Mozart. This classic farce teaches us lessons about love and fidelity, that people aren't always who they seem. Featuring guest conductor Dean Ryan of Arizona Opera. 8:00 pm. Nightly, 2:00 pm Sunday. Lexington Opera House (note location change).
24	GREATER BIRMINGHAM CLUB Trip to UK vs. Georgia football game, 7 pm.
25	NEXT STAGE SERIES Ben Munisteri Dance. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. 8:00 pm Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. \$10, \$7, and \$5. Phone 606-257-8427.
28	UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra with Margarita Alaverdian, soprano. Russian inaugural U.S. tour. 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Pre-concert lecture begins at 7:15 in the Recital Hall. \$25, \$22, and \$14; subscription tickets also available.
29	CHORAL CONCERT UK Chorale and Choristers Fall Concert, Jefferson Johnson, director. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. 8:00 pm. Free.
30	UK ART MUSEUM Robert May Lecture Series with Anne Noggle, photographer. Singletary Center for the Arts President's Room. Free. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY American String Quartet, 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. \$15. Free student tickets with UK I.D.
31	JAZZ CONCERT UK Jazz Ensemble, UK Jazz Ensemble Alumni Band, and guest Matt Catingub. Celebrating the Gershwin centennial. 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. \$8, and \$5.

NOVEMBER

- 1 **UK PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE** Jim Campbell, director, 3:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Free.
- 2-30 **DOWNTOWN GALLERY** Beverly Bruckner, M.F.A. Exhibition. Paintings, silkscreens, and drawings. Located inside the entrance of the PNC Bank Building. Hours vary.
- 2 **JUDIAC STUDIES** Julie Soloman, lecturer. 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, President's Room. Free.
- LEXINGTON JAZZ ARTIST RESIDENCY** Richard Davis, bass. The finale to a six-part series that celebrates America's jazz legacy
- 5 **Public Forum Coda: Reflections on the Artist Residency.** 7:00 pm. Henry Clay High School. Free.
- 5-8 6 **Teleconference** Jazz Instruments Part II: Bass and Piano. 3:00 pm. UK Student Center Theatre. Free.
- 7 **Concert A Salute to Ellington and Strayhorn.** Featuring Richard Davis, bass; Clark Terry, trumpet; Frank Wess, sax; Sir Roland Hanna, piano; Butch Ballared, drums, and Chris Harris, vocals. 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. \$15, \$13, and \$10.
- 8 **Musician Workshop** With Richard Davis and Clark Terry. 10:00 am. Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. Free. Call 606-257-5641.
- 8 **UK BAND SPECTACULAR** Featuring the Wildcat Marching Band with celebrity guest conductors, the UK Steel Drum Band, Wind Ensemble, and Jazz Ensemble. 5:30 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. \$5 and \$3.
- 13-14 **KENTUCKY PLAY FESTIVAL** Workshops and one-act plays sponsored by the UK Department of Theatre for secondary schools across the state. Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. Registration required; phone 606-257-3297.
- 14 **GREATER NASHVILLE CLUB** Vanderbilt vs. UK, football pre-game gathering at the Hilary Boone Faculty Club and tour of William T. Young Library, 2 hours prior to kickoff.
- 16-23 **ROME ESCAPE** Alumni spend a week exploring the Seven Hills of Rome with excursions to Florence and Pompeii among other adventures available.
- 18 **CHORAL CONCERT** UK Men's and Women' Choruses, Jefferson Johnson and Lori Hetzel, conductors. 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Free.
- 19 **UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES** Dawn Upshaw, soprano, and Richard Goode, pianist. The diva-next-door hits the high note of the season. 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. \$25, \$22, and \$14. Pre-concert lecture at 7:15 in the Recital Hall.
- GREATER DAYTON CLUB** Game viewing party, UK vs. Tennessee football game, 3:30 pm at Urban Suburban.
- 21 **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** tailgate party for UK vs. Tennessee for UK alumni and friends, begins 2.5 hours before game time at the Knoxville Hilton.
- UK DANCE ENSEMBLE** Featuring modern, jazz, ballet, and tap choreography. 8:00 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. \$10, \$7, and \$2.
- 22 **LEXINGTON COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA** Jonathan Roller conductor. 3 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. Free.
- 24 **UK CONCERT BAND** Richard Clary and George Boulden, conductors. 8 pm. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Free.

Many other events are taking place on campus. Verify time and place. For more information about Alumni events, call 606-257-7161 or 800-269-2586; for information and tickets to events at the Singletary Center for the Arts, and at the Guignol Theatre, call 606-257-4929. The Student Center Ticket Master Office number is 606-257-8427.

**University of Kentucky Alumni Association
Hall of Distinguished Alumni
Criteria and Nomination Form for the year 2000**

Every five years the University of Kentucky Alumni Association recognizes a select group of outstanding alumni and honors them by inducting them into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. There have been 223 people honored since the Hall was established in 1965 to help celebrate the University of Kentucky's Centennial Year.

Nominations are carefully considered by a special committee selected by the Association's board of directors. Please consider the following criteria when nominating someone to the Hall.

Candidates must:

1. have earned a degree from the University of Kentucky at least 10 years prior to consideration;
2. have reached and remained at the pinnacle of their industry or field for a time sufficient to demonstrate perseverance and maturation;
3. be recognized by peers for having reached and remained at the pinnacle of their field or industry (renown with peers should preferably extend beyond Kentucky and beyond their field);
4. have shown evidence of actual merit of work in their chosen field, and community leadership;
5. not be the holder of an elected political office.

Evidence for meeting the above criteria must come from detailed information about the candidates credentials, achievements, the impact of those accomplishments, public awards and honors, and outside sources such as published articles and previously aired video or audio tapes.

Please send a cover letter describing why you think the person should be considered, along with all of the evidence you can gather supporting that nomination.

Nominations may be submitted immediately and will be accepted until June 1, 1999.

For more information, call Kay Johnson at 606-257-1478 or 800-269-ALUM.

Send your nomination material along with the completed coupon to:

UK Alumni Association
King Alumni House
Lexington KY 40506-0119

Nominee

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day phone _____ Evening phone _____

Employed by _____

Position or title _____

Address of employer _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Nominator

Name _____

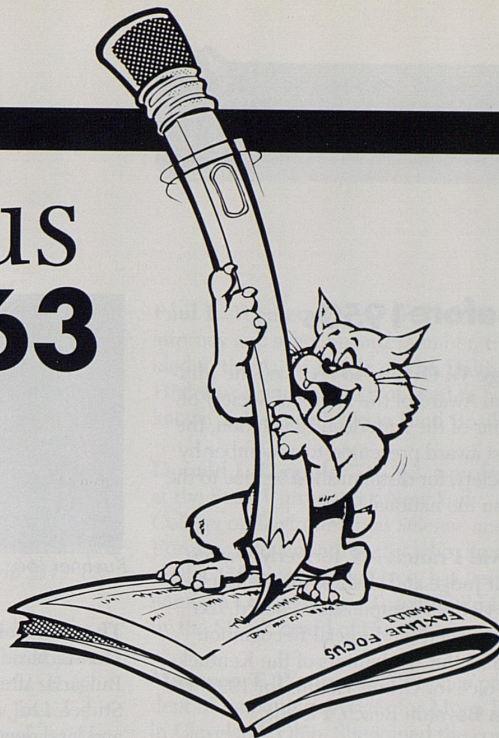
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day phone _____ Evening phone _____

Faxline Focus

606-323-1063



We've been talking about, and looking forward to using, the William T. Young Library since late 1990! Now that it's here, are you ready for a pop quiz?

Fax or mail us your reply, and we'll send you a commemorative bookmark from the library and the answers.

1. The William T. Young Library is UK's ____ library building?
2. How much did it cost? _____
3. Where is it located? _____
4. What is the seating capacity? _____
5. How much did W.T. Young donate to kickoff the building campaign? _____
6. Who else participated in the fundraising? _____
7. How long had President Wethington been president when he announced the university's intention to build a new library? _____
8. What year was W.T. Young graduated from UK? _____
9. Paul Willis is the ____ librarian in the institution's 133 year history.
10. How many floors are there? _____

Bonus: What are the works of art that grace the walls of the 5th floor of the library? _____

Send your quiz answers by fax, or mail to the UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. You can also respond on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/alumni> and select On-Line Focus.

Name _____

College _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



■ Before 1950s

George W. Orton '43 received the Minuteman Award of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, the highest award presented to a member by the society, for distinguished service to the SAR on the national level.

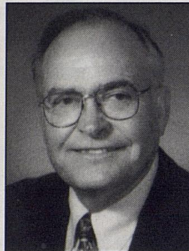
J. David Francis '47, formerly Warren Circuit Judge and chair of the Kentucky crime victim's compensation board, has been awarded the Judicial Recognition Award by the 16 chapters of the Kentuckian's Voice for Crime Victims for 1998. He lives in Boynton Beach, Florida.

■ 1950s

Lucy Taylor Easley '50 has been selected by the Kentucky Pharmacists Association as the 1998 winner of the Bowl of Hygeia Award for outstanding community service. Employed by the Jewish Hospital of Kentucky, she also is a member of the Joint Commissions on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the St. Ann Altar Society, the Ministry to the Sick and Elderly, and the Right of Christian Initiation for adults. Easley and her husband, Kenneth, have 10 children. They live in Shelbyville.

Herbert W. Ockerman '54, '58, a professor at The Ohio State University in Columbus, was honored by the Institute of Food Technologists with its International Award for food science and technology. He received the award for promoting better international understanding of food science and the transfer of food technology. Ockerman is a member of the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

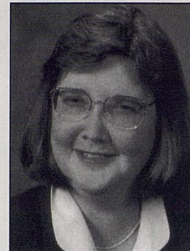
Bob G. Rogers '56 has retired from the Kentucky Division of Water as an environmental engineer ending a 41-year career in engineering. He is now diocesan administrator and a Lay Canon for the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington.



Kuehner '66



Tate '70



Matson '76



Hockman '78

Thomas W. Campbell '58, and his wife Donna, have returned from Varna, Bulgaria, after volunteering six weeks with Stubel, Ltd., an architectural, construction and land development company, with management decisions. They are volunteers of the International Executive Service Corps, an international management and business development organization with the world's largest database of senior-level experts volunteering their time and experience. The Campbells live in Dallas, Texas, where he is the retired president of Campbell Companies.

■ 1960s

Justika Sjarifudin Baharsjah '64 is the Minister of Social Affairs in Jakarta. She had been Minister of Agriculture, the first woman to fill a ministerial post by replacing her own husband. She also was the first woman appointed as a portfolio minister. A grandmother of two, she still teaches at several universities and is chair of the Indonesian Agronomists Association.

Diana Marks '65, along with her husband, Joe, is the owner of Castle Winery in Tarpon Springs, Florida. Castle wines will be available only at the winery, which is open for tours.

Larry Craft '65, '72 is president and founder of Nova Commercial Realty Inc., in Reston, Virginia.

H. Karl Kuehner '66 was awarded an honorary doctor of technology degree from Purdue University in May. Vice president of fuel systems for the Cummins Engine Company, Inc., he is a member of UK's mechanical engineering advisory board.

Kenneth Gibson '68, who has been dean of instruction since 1991 at Johnson Community College in Kansas City, Kansas, is president of Donnelly College as of August 1.

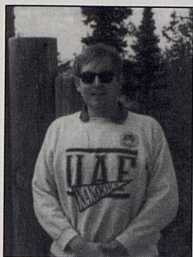
David C. Fannin '68, '74 is executive vice president and chief legal officer for the Sunbeam Corporation. He and his wife, Lucille, live in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Ann Page '69 is a vice president of Nova Commercial Realty Inc. in Reston, Virginia.

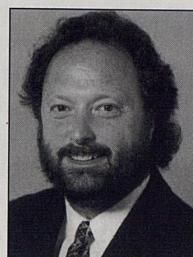
Richard W. Leggett '69, '72, a senior research staff member in the life sciences division of the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been elected to membership on the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements. Leggett and his family live in Knoxville.

■ 1970s

Sidney B. Tate '70 is the 1998-99 chair of the South Carolina Bankers Association. He is president of First Union-South Carolina which has its headquarters in Greenville.



Whalen '78



Leopold '78, '82



Richardson '81



Goodwin '81, '85

Larry Wayne Wakefield '70 has received a Ph.D. from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Robert K. Rothfuss '71 is president of Multi-Form Plastics Inc., in Cincinnati. He was vice president of sales and marketing for Buckhorn Material Handling.

Joan Baptie Hardin '72 has received the 1998 Nursing Excellence Award sponsored by Jefferson County Judge Executive David L. Armstrong. She is a nurse clinician at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

Neal B. Cravens '74, '76 is senior vice president of finance for the Seagram Company Ltd., headquartered in Montreal.

Susan Tomasky '74, former Federal Energy Regulatory Commission general counsel, has been named by American Electric as its general counsel and senior vice president. She supervises a staff of 29 AEP lawyers in the company's Columbus, Ohio, headquarters.

Ben Hawkins '75, '79, who had been dean of the school of business at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, has been chosen to be Louisiana College's vice president of academic affairs in Pineville.

Morgan Atkinson '75, an independent film producer with a studio at his home in Germantown, released an original short film that aired on KET in early July. A *Pain in the Innards* also was shown at the Baxter Avenue Theater in Louisville. He is planning for his next documentary, a look at the Kentucky boys' high school state basketball tournament.

Michael W. Pratt '75, commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' New England District, was promoted to the rank of colonel last April. He has been a registered professional engineer in Virginia since 1979.

Richard Gural '75 is vice president of Drug Regulatory Affairs for Sanofi, a global pharmaceutical company with headquarters in Paris, France. He lives in Jacksonville, Florida.

Jean L. Matson '76 has joined Cooper Tire & Rubber as corporate records manager. A certified records manager, she received the 1997 Tread Corporation Excellence in Records Management Award.

Joan Lattimore Hockman '78 graduated in May with a Master of Arts in Theological Studies degree in Christian Spirituality and Church History from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, Indiana. She lives in Topeka where her husband is pastor of the Mennonite Church. Hockman plans to serve as a spiritual director and retreat leader.

Paul L. Whalen '78, a Fort Thomas attorney and school board member, traveled to the Arctic Circle on the Dalton Highway, a gravel road that used to be known as the North Slope Haul Road.

Donald J. Leopold '78, '82, a professor at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and a dendrologist who discovered a 450-year-old pine tree, has been named a Distinguished Teaching Professor by the SUNY board of trustees.

Maureen T. Wenmoth '79 is vice president of marketing services for Moen Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio. She joined the company as director of marketing research in 1992.

Beth Abernathy '79 is president and CEO of Atlanta-based Intellivoice Communications, Inc., a developer of speech recognition software.

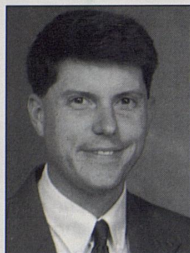
■ 1980s

Bruce Beston II '80, who lives in Louisville, owns 12 Papa John's franchises in Illinois and Indiana. He is planning to open 14 more Papa John's carry-out/delivery stores in Idaho within the next two years under the name of Idaho Pizza Co.

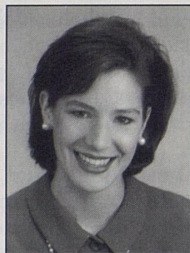
Connie G. Fraley '81, '83 is vice president and CFO of Medica, a group of independent physicians in the Cincinnati area.

Peggy J. Goodwin '81, '85 has been elected to the board of directors of ACTS, Inc., in West Point, Pennsylvania. ACTS is owner/operator of not-for-profit, continuing care retirement communities with 15 communities in three states—Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Florida. She was formerly a vice president at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Delane Richardson '81 is the superintendent of specialty plastics manufacturing for the Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tennessee. She and her husband, Richard, have four daughters.



Eaton '86



Weiss '92

John Taylor '82, '83 is regional chair for Star Banc Corporations Greater Louisville market.

Jay Patton '83 is president of the American Boatbuilders Association, Inc. He retired as executive vice president with the Ivan Allen Company after 15 years of service. He and his wife, Nancy, and their three children, live in Marietta, Georgia. The ABA is headquartered in Lenoir City, Tennessee.

John C. Farmer '84 is project manager of the Birmingham, Alabama, based consulting structural engineering firm of Lane Bishop York Delahay Inc.

Steve Dwinnells '84 has received a Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Betty C. Richards '85, a Navy lieutenant commander, and a nurse, recently participated in two weeks of active duty training for reservists. She received training at the Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Florida.

Naomi Tutu '85, a South African anthropologist, spoke on several American college campuses in May about the role that Americans can play in the development of South Africa. She has taught on a number of American campuses and is currently working in a program to develop protections for women's rights in South Africa. She is a program officer with the African Gender Institute at the University of Cape Town. Tutu is the daughter of the Rev. Desmond Tutu, the retired head of the Anglican Church in South Africa who played an important part in ending apartheid in that country.

Kevin R. Huffman '86, a Navy seaman, has reported for duty at the Joint Maritime Facility in St. Mawgan, United Kingdom.

Elizabeth Perkins '86 has been appointed associate dean of Centre College. Her appointment in the dean's office began July 1, and is effective for three years. The appointment is Perkins' third honor this year. In April her book, *Border Life: Experience and Memory in the Revolutionary Ohio Valley* was published, and in May Centre College tapped Perkins to become the first holder of the Gordon B. Davidson Professorship in History.

Richard W. Eaton '86 is purchasing manager for the Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tennessee, where he and his wife, Vicky, live.

Jeffrey E. Northern '88 is vice president of operations of Menasco Aerospace Texas, a unit of Coltec Industries, Inc.

Beth Davis '88 is assistant controller for external manufacturing operations for the Brown-Forman Distillery Company. A CPA, she joined the company in 1996.

Sharon S. Baldrige '89 is director of customer satisfaction research for The Taylor Research and Consulting Group, Inc. in Greenwich, Connecticut.

1990s

Andrea Hounshell '90 is a vice president for Media That Works (MTW) in Cincinnati. She had been an account supervisor with the company.

Paul A. Rooke '91 is president of the Imaging Solutions Division of Lexmark International, Inc., in Lexington.

Dave Schindler '91 has joined Intellimedia Commerce, Inc. in Atlanta as director of business development.

Teresa Witt '91 is director/curator of the South Charleston Museum in West Virginia.

Jessica Weiss '92 is a public relations senior account manager for Northlich Stolley LaWarre Public Relations in Cincinnati.

Jason Rafeld '93, who had been director of the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation since 1966, left the bureau to become an officer in the U.S. Navy.

Paul Milton Gold '93 is an assistant professor of radio and television at Western Carolina University.

Carmen Uber '94, a youth intervention program counselor with the Stuart Police Department (Florida), has become a certified clinical social worker.

John Frasier '94 is with the commercial banking department at AmSouth Bank in Chattanooga, Tennessee. He had been a commercial analyst in Dalton, Georgia.

Kristine Atkinson '94 has joined the historic preservation, architecture, and interior design studios of the Hillier Group, Architects, in the Philadelphia office. She is working on a university planning project for Temple University and contract administration for the Schmucker Science Center at West Chester University.



Jervis David Payne '95 has received a Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Rob Parker '95 has been promoted to quality manager for Donnelly Corporation, an automotive supplier for Ford, Honda, Toyota, and Isuzu. He lives in Lexington.

Larry B. Weinstein '96 is an assistant professor at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Steven F. O'Hara '97, an ensign in the Navy, received his commission as an officer in June after completing Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

Jodi Cobb '97 is vice president of savings for Mercantile Savings Bank in Cincinnati.

Pam McDevitt '97 is a clinical pharmacist at the Ambulatory Infusion Center in Charleston, West Virginia, where she works with cancer patients receiving treatment in an outpatient setting.

■ Former Students

Sue Vos is the director of the Aurora Area Convention and Tourism Council in Tempo DePage, Illinois.

Lyn O'Brien Nabors has been promoted to vice president of The Kellen Company, a professional association management firm in Atlanta.

Paul Ramey, who recently moved from Lexington to Providence, Rhode Island, works in computer graphics during the day and moonlights as a portrait artist for pets. He donates 10 percent of what he charges for each pet portrait to the Providence Animal Rescue League.

■ Necrology

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

Catherine L. Katterjohn '31 of Paducah, May 5, 1997

William H. Dysard '32 of Ashland, June 7, 1998

Roger B. Fuson '39 of Port Republic, Md., June 1997

Helen Barger Harvey '42 of Kingsport, Tenn., April 19, 1998

Evangeline S. Kelsay '48 of Albany, June 22, 1997

Doritt J. Redding '49 of King George, Va., June 14, 1998

Lewis Curry Woods '51 of Harrodsburg, March 18, 1998

Irwin J. Leidner '54 of Greensboro, N.C., June 21, 1996

Marjorie Apking Rhodes '55 of Atlanta, Ga., June 18, 1998

Curtiss Belcher '60 of Rockville, Md., June 18, 1997

John R. Walls '61 of Paris, July 25, 1997

Edward D. Wilson '60 of Shawnee Mission, Kans., June 25, 1997

Bettie J. Marcus '61 of Hopewell, Va., May 19, 1997

Frances A. Powell '62 of Winchester, September 11, 1997

Charles E. Brewer '63 of Raleigh, N.C., January 11, 1997

Foster T. Hurst '63 of Campton, September 5, 1997

Bertie C. Tuttle '63 of Versailles, December 20, 1996

Glenda J. Simmons '64 of Paducah, February 1996

Richard H. Lewis '65 of Benton, March 11, 1997

Larry K. Perry '65 of Plainfield, Ind., August 2, 1997

Dorothy L. Porter '65 of Edgewood, August 2, 1997

Maria Armstrong Slothower '68 of Louisville, April 8, 1996

Bonnie M. Brown '69 of Battle Creek, Mich., October 11, 1996

Ronnie G. Griffith '70 of Glendale, Calif., January 21, 1998

Barbara S. Yates '72 of Bardstown, August 14, 1996

Glen D. Butler '75 of Paducah, August 1, 1996

Kenneth D. Richeson '76 of Louisville, September 20, 1997

Douglas P. Hartman '82 of Otisco, Ind., July 1, 1997

Jose R. Cobo '84 of Lakeland AFB, Texas, March 11, 1997

Gerald L. Bass '86 of Louisville, February 12, 1997

Alan Mallory '86 of Horse Cave, February 11, 1996

R. Brooks Howard of Louisville, November 21, 1997

John V. Larkin of Ormond Beach, Fla., November 25, 1997

Albert H. Meinke of Eaton Rapids, Mich., October 1996

Wheeler Nickell of Ashland, May 25, 1997

Betty May Prewitt of Lexington, September 26, 1997

Ann B. Roberts of Lexington, April 17, 1998

Ethel C. Walton of Lexington, December 1996

"Get a Good Education, Son"

By David Dick

The father and the son were bouncing along in an old pickup truck. Nip, the bird dog, sat between them. His brown eyes fixed upon the road ahead, loyalty being his comfort.

Truth lived in unstructured windows of time.

There was a coming coolness of early autumn in the air, an unpredictable but welcomed refreshment. There were thoughts of woodcutting and the pleasure that comes with the first building of a friendly fire.

It included the warming of hands around the kitchen stove.

After 50 years, the clarity of the remembrance has not dimmed.

"Get a good education, Son."

Nip and the boy heard the somber voice. When it spoke, they listened. They came by this attentiveness naturally. There were trust and respect and a sense of doing the right thing. Children, not yet entertained with televised violent behavior, felt the coolness of their mornings. "Get a good education" was a message appreciated for its possibilities.

"It's something nobody can take away from you," the father quietly concluded.

The thrust of the unhurried, non-threatening remark blew into an impressionable corner of the young boy's developing mind. There was no specific or urgent direction.

The driver of the pickup truck might have said more. He might have scolded and breathed fire and spoken direly of unemployment and frustrated talent. But he didn't. He might have spoken of fine automobiles and long driveways to million-dollar mansions. But he didn't. He didn't speak of the latest technology, but he left open the door to many possibilities.

Autumns rolled by with metronomic ease. The old man went to his reward. Nip



David Dick circa 1949

went to his. The boy grew toward adulthood.

After a liberal arts education at the University of Kentucky, there was another beginning and more, promising starting points.

There were the Ivy League and the Big Ten schools and plenty of exclusive places to get that "good education," but loyalty pointed the way to UK. Heading in that direction was as natural as Old Nip knowing a good thing when he saw it. It was a best kept secret.

Donovan Hall was a recently completed dormitory for men in 1948. Could it have been 50 years ago? We thought we were mighty fortunate, and we were.

There were professors like Niel Plummer, who taught Introduction to Journalism and Etymology, and William Ward, who taught Romantic Poetry, and Ben Black, who taught Shakespeare, and Wally Briggs and Lolo Robinson, who taught theater arts. There were so many more fine teachers. All of them gave far more than they ever got.

Hollis Summers, who taught creative writing, required his students to bring a fresh idea to each meeting of the class. Imagine that! He also advised us to throw away the first page of everything we wrote.

William Jansen taught folklore. He was a nationally and internationally acclaimed scholar who also appreciated the value of "the dirty joke."

Herman Spivey caused Dreiser, Crane, Norris and Twain to seem fundamental to seeing the American phenomenon through the translucence of fine literature. Dr. Spivey made Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman and Henry David Thoreau understandable and needed.

Thomas Stroup could not be fooled by a student who memorized answers to literary and philosophical theories. "You have obviously memorized this but do you

understand it?"

Hill Shine did what he could to make the Victorian poets feel at home in a pickup truck mentality, but it was not to be. As they say, some things, like good wine, take a little longer. Perhaps, Dr. Shine understood that "a good education" comes too early for some. Given time it has a chance to flower.

Some of the youths who rode in Kentucky pickup trucks never had that chance. They went off to World War II, and they didn't come back. The next time you're in Memorial Coliseum for "Midnight Madness" or on graduation day in the spring of another year, take a few moments to look at the names on the walls leading to the upper level. You may be astounded when you realize how many of our best and brightest never came back. They made it possible for the living to have a better chance for "the good education." They should never be forgotten.

After more than 25 years working as a professional journalist, I reminded myself not to forget my alma mater. I came back to teach for more than ten years before "retiring" again.

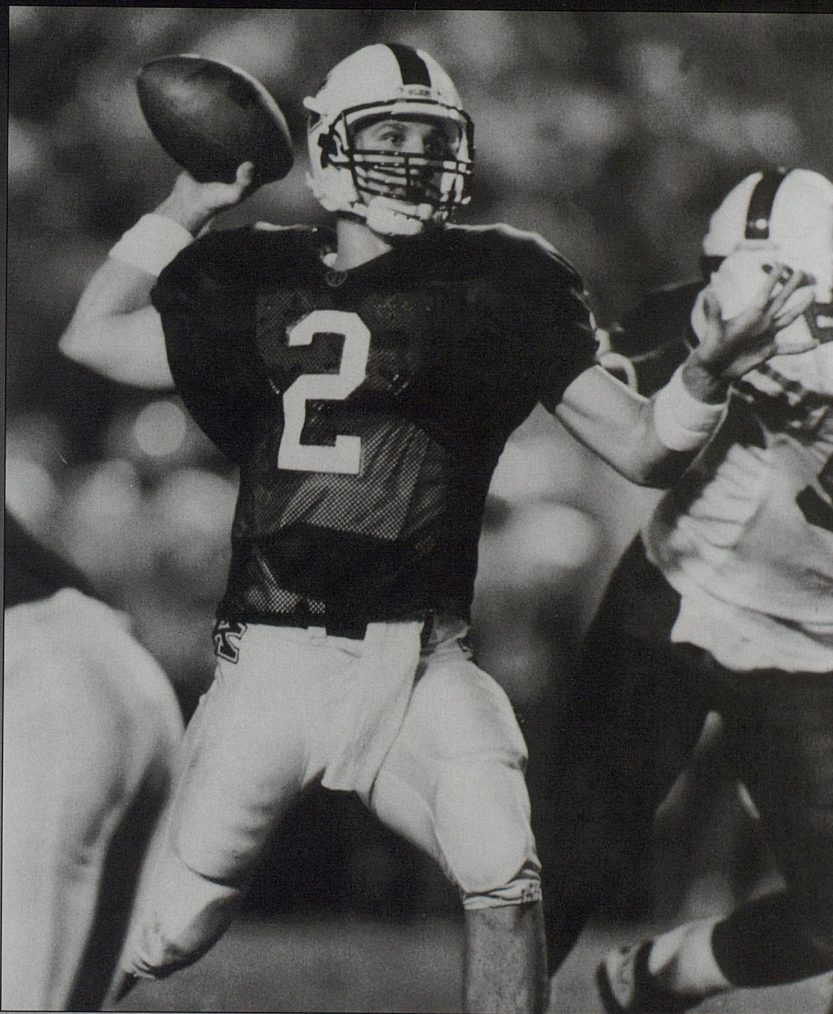
Now, I'm back in my own pickup truck, a dog named Pumpkin by my side. There's another beginning, the best part of my life. My goal is to write about Kentucky for Kentuckians.

There's no doubt in my mind that the successful outcome has been built on the "good education" I received at the University of Kentucky.

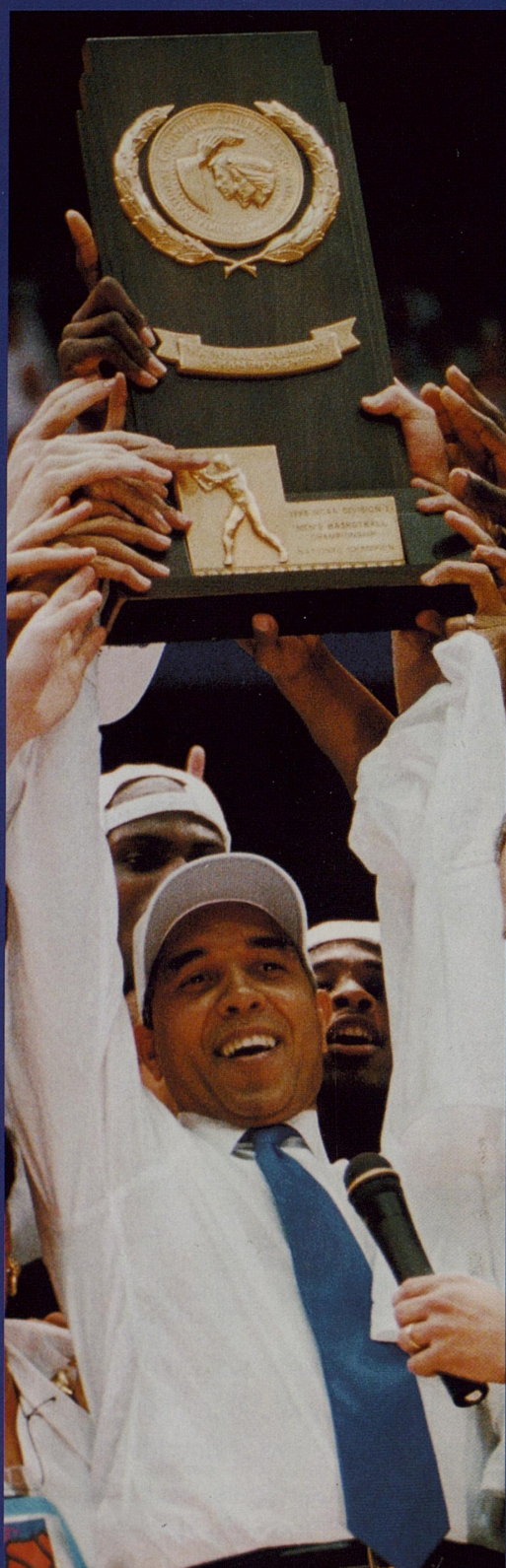
David Dick '56, UK School of Journalism professor emeritus, is a writer and owner of Plum Lick Publishing Company. You can find him on the Internet at www.plumlickpublishing.com. For 19 years Dick was a correspondent for CBS news, and received an "Emmy" award for his coverage of the shooting of Alabama Governor George Wallace.

If you would like to submit a personal essay, send it to Editor, UK Alumni Publications, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119 or e-mail to uadlizza@pop.uky.edu

Heisman Trophy Candidate QUARTERBACK TIM COUCH *"The Deuce is Loose"*



Couch placed ninth in voting for the Heisman Trophy, collegiate football's most prestigious honor, last year and started off the 1998 season considered to be one of the frontrunners. Not since quarterback Babe Parilli placed fourth in 1950 and third in 1951, and tackle Lou Michaels placed fourth in 1956, has Kentucky had a bona fide candidate. So far this season, Couch is taking up where he left off last year, rewriting Parilli's records among others in the UK, Southeastern Conference and NCAA history books.



UK coach Tubby Smith and his team begin the championship quest again Oct. 15 along with 361 other NCAA contenders.

WILDCAT

98-99

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent (TV)	Time (ET)
Nov. 3	CALIFORNIA ALL-STARS	7:30 pm
Nov. 11	CROATIAN NATIONAL TEAM	8:00 pm
Nov. 17	EASTERN KENTUCKY (UKTV)	8:00 pm
Nov. 19	MERCER (UKTV Live)	8:00 pm
Nov. 23	vs. Wright State at Cincinnati	8:00 pm
Nov. 26-28	Puerto Rico Shootout with UK Colorado, Xavier, Pittsburgh, UCLA,	TBA
Dec. 1	vs. Kansas at Great Eight	9:30 pm
Dec. 5	MIAMI, Fla. (CBS)	3:45 pm
Dec. 8	vs. Indiana at Louisville	7:30 pm
Dec. 12	MARYLAND (ESPN)	8:30 pm
Dec. 19	vs. Georgia Tech at Delta Airlines Classic	7:30 pm
Dec. 22	vs. Duke at Jimmy V Classic	9:00 pm
Dec. 26	at Louisville (CBS)	1:00 pm
Dec. 29	TENNESSEE STATE (UKTV)	8:00 pm
Jan. 2	FLORIDA (JP)	4:00 pm
Jan. 5	at South Carolina (ESPN)	9:30 pm
Jan. 9	at Vanderbilt (FSS)	6:30 pm
Jan. 12	TENNESSEE (ESPN)	9:30 pm
Jan. 16	at Ole Miss (ABC)	3:00 pm
Jan. 20	AUBURN (JP)	8:00 pm
Jan. 23	MISSISSIPPI STATE (UKTV)	1:00 pm
Jan. 26	at Georgia (ESPN)	9:30 pm
Jan. 30	LSU (JP)	3:00 pm
Feb. 4	at Florida (ESPN)	7:30 pm
Feb. 6	at Alabama (JP)	3:00 pm
Feb. 13	SOUTH CAROLINA (JP)	4:00 pm
Feb. 17	GEORGIA (JP)	8:00 pm
Feb. 20	at Arkansas (CBS)	1:00 pm
Feb. 24	VANDERBILT (JP)	8:00 pm
Feb. 28	at Tennessee (CBS)	noon
March 4-7 at Southeastern Conference Tournament		