

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

SUMMER 1999 • VOLUME 68 • NUMBER 2



Danny Cunagin '84
The Mark of Movement
Always in Transition:
Coping with Inevitable Changes

Two Winning Traditions




Your University of Kentucky Alumni Association has teamed up with AAA to offer alumni members the opportunity to join AAA and receive a substantial discount, as well as help your Association. Here's how it works.

Join AAA through this special offer. You'll save up to \$20 on your first year's membership and up to \$21 for each additional family member.

Why join AAA & its 41 millions members?

- 24 Emergency Road Service
- Free TripTiks, TourBooks, Maps
- Fee-Free American Express
- Travelers Cheques
- Travel Agency & Insurance Agency Discounts
- Discounts at 14,000 hotels
- Discounts at Thousands of Businesses & Attractions Nationwide
- Fee-Free VISA
- Free Credit Card Protection
- \$1,000 Trip Continuance
- Bail Bond Service
- Legal Fee Reimbursements

To Enroll

Simply complete the following membership application and return to: UK Alumni Association, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. Please make your check payable to the UK Alumni Association. VISA or MasterCard is accepted.

Regular Dues	UK Alumni Special	YOU SAVE
Up to \$64.00 (1st driver)	\$44.00*	\$20.00
Up to \$41.00 (additional drivers)	\$20.00*	\$21.00

When you join AAA through the UK Alumni Association, AAA will donate 50% of your first year's membership dues to help the Association. What a great deal for you and the Association!

*Special rate applies to AAA/Blue Grass Kentucky, AAA Kentucky and AAA Cincinnati only.

YES! I'd like to become a NEW AAA member and help the UK Alumni Association at the same time. Please enroll the following:

Driver #1

NAME _____ DOB _____ UK ALUMNI ASSOC. MEMBERSHIP NO. _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

\$44.00

Driver #2

NAME _____ DOB _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

\$20.00

Driver #3

NAME _____ DOB _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

\$20.00

VISA/MASTERCARD

Card # _____

Exp. Date ____/____/____

My check is enclosed

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Copy 1

KENTUCKY *Alumnus*

COVER:
As president of Logic Product Development, Danny Cunagin '84 leads teams of consumer researchers, designers, and engineers in developing saleable goods from do-it-yourself home tools to high-tech medical devices.

Vol. 68 No. 2
ISSN 0732-6297.
The Kentucky Alumnus is published quarterly by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, Lexington, Kentucky for its dues-paying members. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Kentucky nor of the UK Alumni Association.

POSTMASTER:
Change Service requested. Send to The Kentucky Alumnus, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0119.

1999-2000 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
Robert E. Miller
Winchester

PRESIDENT ELECT
David L. Shelton '66
Alpharetta, Ga.

TREASURER
Ann Brand Haney '71
Nancy

SECRETARY
Stan Key '72
Lexington

ASSOCIATION STAFF
606-257-8905
800-269-ALUM (2586)
www.uky.edu/Alumni

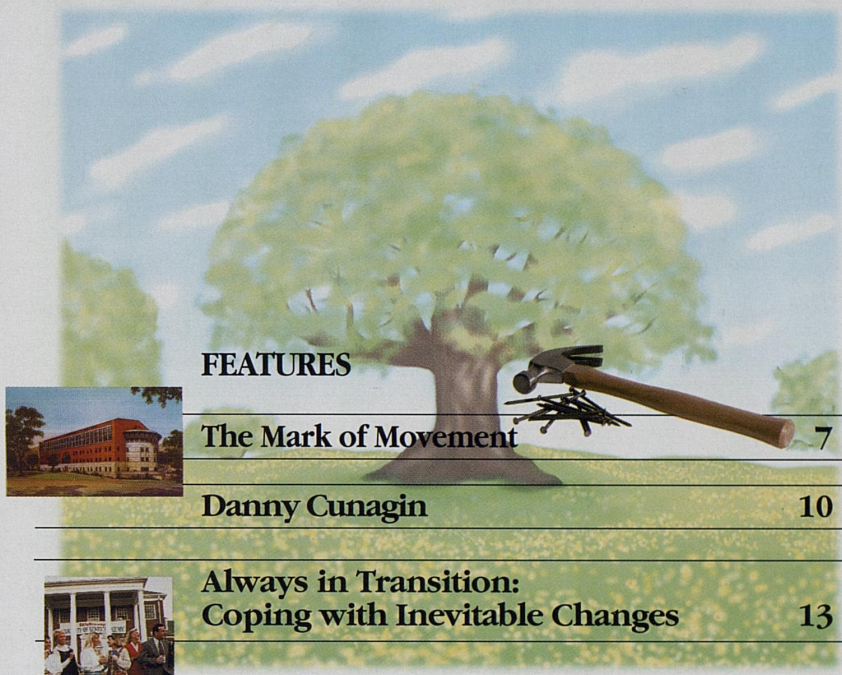
DIRECTOR
Stan Key '72

**ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR/
EDITOR**
Liz Howard Demoran '68, '76

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
Matt Lucas '86

**COORDINATOR/
SPECIAL PROGRAMS**
Jenny Jones-Goodwin

STAFF
Brenda Bain
Linda Brumfield
Nancy Coomer
Peggy Collins
John Hoagland '89
Charles Livingston
Mandy Long
Carolyn Rhorer
Sarah Seideman
Darlene Simpson
Lee A. Zubars



FEATURES



The Mark of Movement 7

Danny Cunagin 10

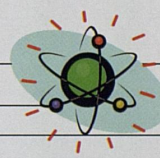


**Always in Transition:
Coping with Inevitable Changes** 13

Solid Gold Homecoming Plans 16

DEPARTMENTS

UK Beat 4



Out of The Blue 18
Six Stars in the Classroom



**Patterns:
The Dance of Life** 20

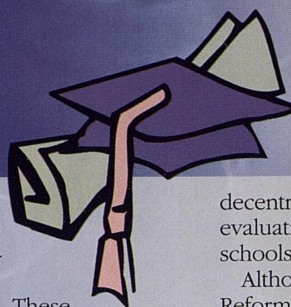
Class Notes 22

Books 28

Presidential Perspective 30



UK Beat



Graduation Honors

"You must stay involved with the university. It needs you to help it grow and prosper. As the university's reputation for excellence grows, so does the value of your degree. You have a home at the UK Alumni Association. We encourage you to stay in touch, to sign up for a free membership and let us know how we can help you."

That's the message UK Alumni Association president Robert F. Pickard had for the graduates of the last class of this century, the class of 1999.

This year, there were 5,633 candidates for degrees at UK in May, including 3,613 for bachelor's degrees, 1,395 for master's degrees, 370 for professional degrees and 255 for doctoral degrees. Exactly 196 students graduated summa cum laude, 332 magna cum laude and 426 cum laude.

Honorary degrees were given to Louis W. Sullivan, Carol Martin Gatton and Robert J. Shepherd. Sullivan, the commencement speaker, is a former secretary of health and human services and president of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta. Gatton is the 1954 UK alumnus for whom the College of Business and Economics is named, and Shepherd is an UK professor emeritus and member of the U.S. National Academy of Science.

Kristy Lynn Burkhead, an agricultural education major from Lancaster, spoke on behalf of the Class of '99.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards presented for demonstrating a spirit of helping others were given to two graduating seniors and co-founder of the Children's Miracle Network. Melanie Cruz, a political science major from Bakersfield, Calif., was the first minority woman to be elected president of the Student Government Association (1997). Henry J. Curtis, a management and Spanish major from Crestwood, was recognized for demonstrating his interest in making a difference in the lives of foreign students attending UK. Joy E. Hembree, co-founder of the Children's Miracle Network has seen her organization raise more than \$4.8 million for pediatric medical care at UK.

Recipients of research professor-

ships were Peter Perry, mathematics; Daniel A. Potter, Entomology, and Steven Weisenburger, English. These professors will be relieved of teaching duties for one year to pursue their research full-time.

The William B. Sturgill Award to a member of the graduate faculty was James A. Boling, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies.

The Albert D. and Elizabeth H. Kirwan Memorial Prize was presented to Robert W. Olsen, history. This prize recognizes contributions to original research or scholarship.

Tuition, Room and Board Going Up

Tuition increases previously set by the state Council on Post-secondary Education and FY99-00 room and board rates set by the university will be in place this fall for UK students.

Full-time undergraduate students from Kentucky will pay \$1,648 per semester in tuition and fees, an increase of 9.3 percent. Undergraduates from out of state will pay \$4,608, a 10 percent increase.

Graduate students from Kentucky will pay \$1,798 in tuition and fees. Out-of-state graduate students will pay \$5,058.

Lexington Community College students will pay \$978 per semester in tuition and fees, the same rate as the current academic year.

The basic rate next year on the Lexington Campus for two semesters in a residence hall with a dining card will be \$3,722, a 7.26 percent increase over this year. UK's housing and dining facilities are run on a self-sustaining basis.

KERA Study Identifies Factors For Successful School Reform

Almost a decade into Kentucky's sweeping school reform, poverty remains the predominant factor determining whether or not a school is succeeding. In a new study of the reform, University of Kentucky political science professor Phillip W. Roeder recommends more

decentralization and stronger evaluation to help move all public schools ahead.

Although the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990 created school councils as a way for parents, teachers and principals to make their own decisions, the state's education system remains highly centralized, Roeder said.

Roeder studied the state's 1,200 public schools and 177 school districts for his new book, "Education Reform and Equitable Excellence: The Kentucky Experiment."

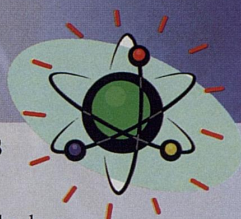
He found that public schools in Kentucky generally responded quickly to reforms such as Family Resource Centers and Site Based Decision Making Councils and funding has become more equal from district to district.

However, the key factors to a school's success remain the proportion of poor children, previous academic achievement and previous local financial resources. In other words, schools that score best on the reform's assessment are those that have a lower percentage of poor children in districts with higher levels of academic achievement and more financial resources prior to implementation of the reform.

Roeder did find exceptions — schools with relatively high levels of poverty, yet high levels of academic performance. He devotes a chapter of his book to an examination of eight of those schools.

"Somehow or other, they have developed a culture of success in spite of their disadvantages," he said. That culture generally seems to have been created by high expectations, ties to the community, and strong, stable leadership from principals.

Roeder is publishing his book solely in digital form, either through the Internet or as a CD-ROM. The book is \$10 if downloaded from the Internet and \$20 as a CD-ROM. For more information, call Roeder at (606) 257-1118 or e-mail him at proeder@pop.uky.edu. For a summary of the book and a list of contents, go to his Web site at <http://www.roeder-research.com>.



UK Matches State's Funding Offer

The University of Kentucky has met its \$66.7 million goal set by the 1997 General Assembly when it created the Research Challenge Trust Fund. The RCTF is a matching fund allocation from state government aimed at enhancing research and graduate education at Kentucky's public universities. In addition to UK's allocation, the University of Louisville was allotted \$33.3 million and another \$10 million was designated for the state's regional universities.

Since July 1, 1998, the RCTF has provided funding for 40 new endowed academic chairs at UK bringing the total number to 63 as of May 31 of this year. That's more than double the number of endowed chairs.

"Using this new infusion of research money to attract world-class faculty members to the university will dramatically impact the research program of the university, the academic success of our students and the economic well being of the entire state," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr.

"The generosity of UK's alumni and friends in this effort clearly proves that when the state is committed to improving higher education in Kentucky, private funds are available to add an extra margin of excellence," he added.

Public Service Rewards

UK ranks with Yale, Harvard and West Point when it comes to Truman Scholars. Each is among nine schools in the nation that had two 1999 Truman scholarship recipients. Truman scholars are expected to possess a commitment to public service and the potential to make a difference in the future.

Monica Grant, a junior majoring in anthropology, and Anthony Jones, a junior majoring in political science, are the recipients of the \$30,000 award that goes toward their senior year of college and graduate school. Any undergraduate dedicated to public service is eligible for the award.

Top Science Students

Three of UK's chemistry majors went to the head of the class when they were selected for graduate education fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

"Three in one year out of one undergraduate department is incredible," said James O'Reilly, professor of chemistry and associate dean of the UK graduate school.

Only six universities in the country placed three or more students among the recipients. In addition to UK, the universities are Cornell, Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, and Rice.

The UK students winning the highly competitive award are:

- Adam Breier of Villa Hills, who graduated in May with a triple major in biology, chemistry and the classics. Only 19-years-old, Breier entered UK as a 15-year-old freshman. He plans to attend graduate school at the University of California-Berkeley.

- Shane Foister of London who is attending graduate school at the California Institute of Technology.

- Lori Anne Watson of Hopkinsville, also a May graduate, who plans to attend graduate school at Indiana University.

Y2K Won't Affect Majority of Kentucky's Water Distribution

The approaching year 2000 has raised many questions, including how major utilities like gas, electricity and water, will be affected.

Robert Flashman, family resource management specialist for the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture, said the most reliable and unbiased sources of information are saying major urban areas won't be affected by Y2K woes. It's the

THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Dan Hendricks Directs UK Capital Campaign



The approaching millennium brings excitement and the promise of many great things for the university. One of the major endeavors that will lead us to the next century is the UK Capital Campaign. As the university prepares to launch its first

campuswide capital campaign, key leadership staff roles are being put in place. Daniel L. Hendricks has been named director of campaign management and operations. He is a veteran development officer and has had extensive involvement in capital campaigns.

Hendricks' experience includes development positions with The Salvation Army of Kentucky-Tennessee, the Jewish Community Center of Metro-Louisville, and most recently with Hanover College, where he served as director of planned giving. He also served for seven years as senior vice president of Advancement Services Associates, a Louisville-based, fund-raising consulting firm.

A native of Indiana, Hendricks has a bachelor's degree from DePauw University and a master's of divinity and PhD from Duke University.

smaller, rural areas that will experience problems, though those problems don't appear to threaten life or property. Some have compared the expected inconvenience to a snowstorm, where it is possible to have temporary utility loss.

"The (Y2K) scare could hurt us more than the year 2000 ever will," Jim Grover, Y2K consultant for the Kentucky American Water Company said. "The panic effect could cause people to stockpile gas, food, water, etc."

The American Red Cross recommends keeping a few extra gallons of drinking water around the house all the time, not just in preparation for the Millennium. Grover agrees that this is just common sense.



UK Beat

University Unveils Lyman T. Johnson Historical Marker

The University of Kentucky has honored its desegregation and the student who led the effort by unveiling an historical marker in commemoration of African Americans on campus. The event was part of the yearlong 50th Anniversary Celebration of the African-American presence at the university.

"I am absolutely humbled by all that has gone on here," said Lyman M. Johnson, son of Lyman T. Johnson whose memory and work the marker declares. "Since his death a year and a half ago, Papa is beginning to loom larger than in life."

The elder Johnson began the end of segregation at the University of Kentucky and all the state's higher education institutions when he applied to UK March 15, 1948.

Denied admission to the university's Lexington campus because of his race, Lyman T. sued. On March 30, 1949, he won and became the first African-American student to attend classes on the campus of UK.

"I was very little when all this happened," Lyman M. recalled. "All I knew was there was a lot of commotion going on. I didn't quite understand it."

The dedicated marker, which honors Lyman T. Johnson on one side and tells of the university's desegregation and 50-year celebration on the other, is a symbol of UK's progress and should be a source of inspiration for all who see it, his son said.

"This is the opportunity to step up and say, 'Hey this is what happened, now go forward,'" he said. "My father's favorite saying was 'Never let the wagons roll back downhill.' This marker is a symbolic blockade for anything coming back downhill."



Lyman M. Johnson, son of Lyman T. Johnson whose 1949 courtroom victory started desegregation in Kentucky's state universities, receives best wishes from President Charles T. Wethington Jr. The marker stands between Frazee Hall and the Student Center entrance near Administration Drive. Photo: Tim Collins

The dedication ceremony was attended by UK students, alumni, faculty and staff and people from the Lexington community. A reception following the marker dedication recognized and honored the African-American graduates who attended the event.

"I get a larger sense daily of the legacy my father left, and I am really appreciative it is being acknowledged here," said Lyman M. Johnson, who traveled from his home in Pennsylvania to be at the UK dedication.

He joined UK president Charles T. Wethington Jr. in unveiling the marker.

"I can think of no one more worthy of having their name on the next historical marker at UK than Lyman T. Johnson, who is being honored in events this year and next as part of the 50th anniversary of African Americans at UK," Wethington said.

The marker was made possible by the UK Student Development Council. Through a fund-raising program called Senior Challenge, the council funds the markers and an annual undergraduate scholarship as a way to build pride in UK and maintain connections for graduating seniors. The markers honor historic places, events or people at UK.

Another Top Doc at UK

Good Housekeeping magazine has named Mohammed Mohiuddin, chair of the department of radiation medicine at UK's College of Medicine, as one of the country's top cancer specialists for women.

The 318 physicians on the list were nominated by 280 department chairs and section chiefs in surgical, medical, and radiation oncology at major medical centers across the country. Physicians were not allowed to recommend any specialists from their own institutions.

In its March issue, *Good Housekeeping* lists the 318 cited most often from the 1,200 doctors named. Mohiuddin is listed in the colon cancer/radiation oncologists category, and is the only Lexington physician named to the list.

The Mark of Movement at the Chandler Medical Center

Every generation of students can recall the campus construction that altered their pathways. In the case of the late Sixties when the Patterson Office Tower was being built, the wall around the construction site became a focal point for graffiti.

Campus construction continues at a healthy pace today. While some ask why we need new buildings, others have the answer.

To be at the forefront of research takes not only specialized faculty and support staff but also specialized equipment and specialized space. With an emphasis on cost effectiveness, the administrators who deal with the university's mission of becoming a Top 20 university by 2020 can tell you just how much funding quality space can generate.

The University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center is representative of the dynamic synergy between space and results. The UK College of Pharmacy graduate program continues to rank third in the nation. The College of Nursing master's degree program ranks 48th. And, the College of Allied Health is poised to move ahead with its master's degree in physical therapy ranking 38th and its master's degree in speech pathology at 96th.

At the Medical Center, 81 physicians were recently listed in the *Best Doctors of America, 1999* guide.

Alzheimer's research led by Dr. William Marksberry is an international research story. So are UK's Lucille Markey Cancer Center and the "coronary valley" research taking place at UK.

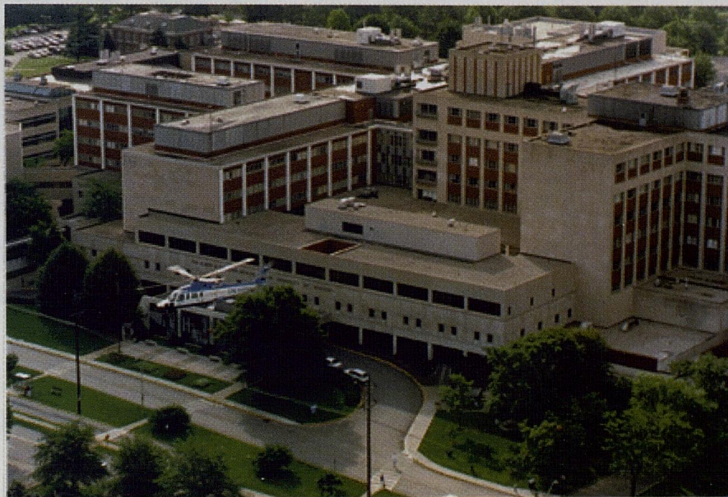
The tradition continues to move upward. Ground will be broken in the near future on two buildings that will become the new gateway to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center for the next millennium.

In less than three years, a new skywalk will span Rose Street connecting the planned \$33.5 million Aging/Allied Health building and the Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute, which is expected to cost up to \$14 million.

"The Chandler Medical Center is entering an exciting three-year period with four new buildings to be built on campus and one in Hazard, Ky.," said Medical Center Chancellor James W. Holsinger Jr., MD, PhD.

"The Aging/Allied Health and the Gill Heart Institute buildings will result in a remarkable transformation for the physical appearance of the Medical Center."

Construction is expected to begin in



The UK Chandler Medical Center is an ever growing source of medical research, education, treatment and service.

Under construction

Building: Aging/Allied Health

Size: 155,000 square feet, five stories with a basement

Cost: \$33.5 million

Location: South of Kentucky Clinic on the Rose-Limestone triangle

Features: College of Allied Health Professions, Center on Aging, Chancellor's office, research labs

Groundbreaking: December 1999 with completion two years later

Building: Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute

Size: 87,000 square feet, five stories

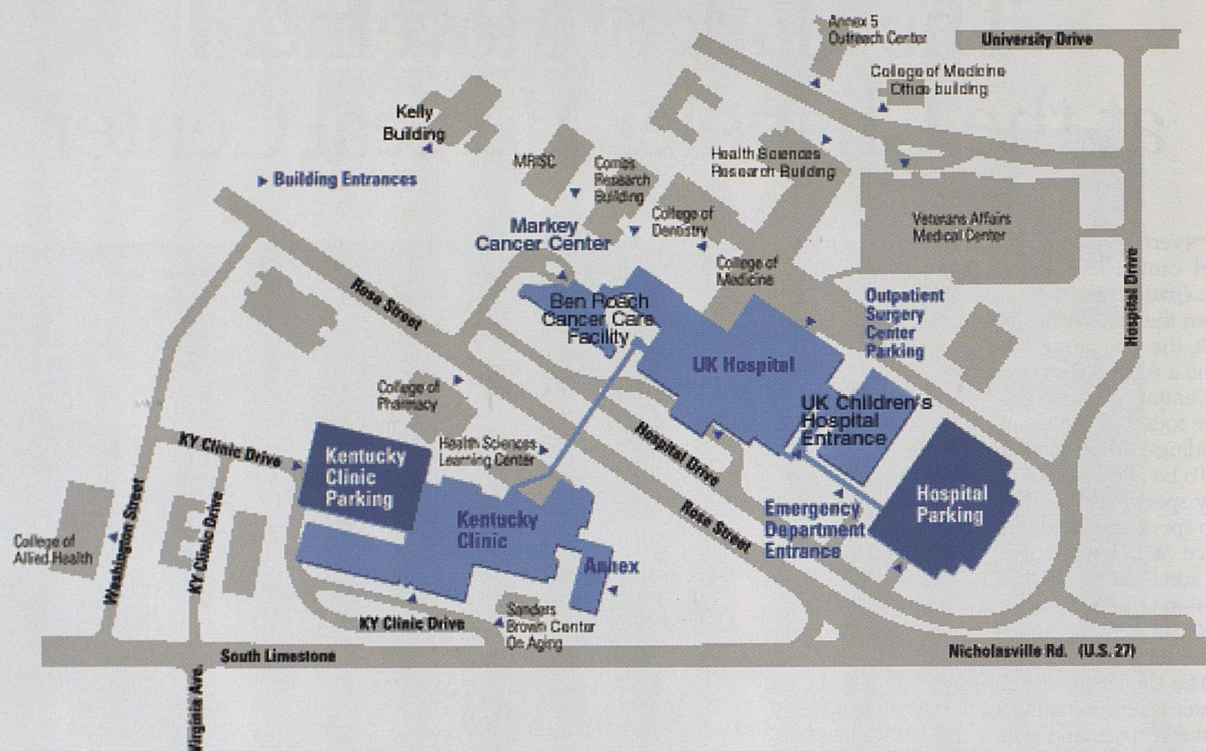
Cost: \$14 million

Location: A possible location is an addition to UK Hospital near the Emergency Department

Features: Outpatient clinics, research labs, offices, skywalks connecting the addition with the Hospital parking garage and the new Aging/Allied Health building

Groundbreaking: Spring 2000 with completion 18 months later





December on the 155,000-square-foot, five-story Aging/Allied Health building on the Rose-Limestone triangle south of Kentucky Clinic and next to the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Research addition. A few months later, ground will be broken on the 87,000-square-foot, five-story Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute near the front of the Hospital Emergency Department.

Last March, the Kentucky General Assembly earmarked \$20 million in state funds toward the \$33.5 million Aging/Allied Health building. The remaining \$13.5 million will come from gifts and donations. The building will house the College of Allied Health Professions, research labs, gerontology offices and the Office of the Chancellor.

Established in 1966, the College of Allied Health Professions was the first school of its kind in Kentucky and among the first 12 in the nation. Enrollment has grown from 52 students in 1966-67 to more than 1,500 this year – the largest student enrollment among the Medical Center's five colleges.

The College offers eight disciplines of study from clinical nutrition to physical therapy and is considered among the best in the nation. The College's clinical pastoral counseling program, for example, is one of two university-based programs in the country, and the physical therapy program, which offers degrees in Hazard and Lexington, is a national model for extramural education.

"Our faculty, staff, and students are superior but have not been able to reach their full potential because of the lack of quality space," said Thomas C. Robinson, PhD, dean

of the College of Allied Health Professions.

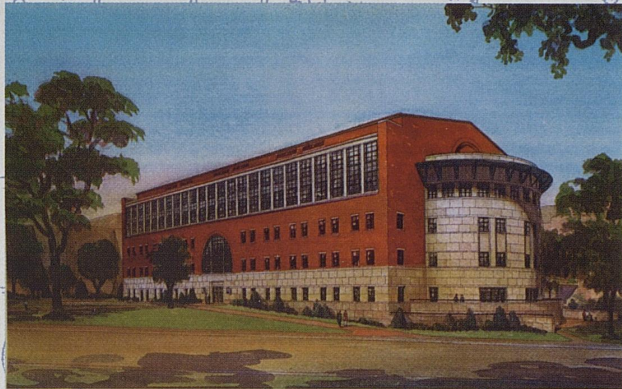
"Our work environment has always been insufficient and fragmented – a barrier to our further development. Now, we are quite excited about the building that will be located at the point at Rose and Limestone. This building will provide a first class, state-of-the-art facility, which will provide consolidated instructional and research space for our college which our faculty, staff and students truly deserve."

UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. announced last December a \$5 million gift to the University from Linda and Jack Gill of Houston, Texas, to build a heart institute and establish an endowed chair in preventive cardiology, five endowed professorships, and endowed research and special programs. The gift was one of the largest individual gifts ever given to UK.

The Gill Heart Institute will feature outpatient clinics, research laboratories, classrooms and office space for faculty and staff.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky will benefit from the Gill Heart Institute's focus on attacking heart disease, which is the leading cause of death in the United States. Kentucky ranks fifth worst in the nation in coronary disease. Kentucky, along with its neighboring states along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, has such a high rate of heart disease that the area has been designated the "Coronary Valley." The clinical programs of the institute will target this increased mortality.

The gift also will allow UK to aggressively move toward



recognition as one of the top academic heart centers in the nation, providing clinical outcomes and patient satisfaction, excellent teaching programs and high quality research.

The Gill Heart Institute and the Aging/Allied Health building aren't the only major construction projects that will get underway this year.

Plans also call for building a Women's Cancer Facility on the foundation of the MRISC building. The 43,000-square-foot, three-story facility is estimated to cost \$8 million. Construction is scheduled to begin in October and be completed 18 months later. Once finished, the building will be home to radiation medicine, infusion therapy, and women's cancer clinics.

Medical Center officials also are assessing sites for a Center for Advanced Surgery. The building, which is in the conceptual stage, will house outpatient surgery facilities and offices near the UK Hospital parking garage. The size and cost of the proposed building have not been determined.

Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Construction Calendar

In addition to the Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute and Aging/Allied Health buildings under construction this year, several renovation projects also are on the calendar:

- Transform several special procedures labs on the third floor of the Medical Sciences building into new research labs for the Department of Surgery.
- As part of an asbestos abatement project, replace tile floors in the Medical Science and Dental wings. Other work will be completed in various mechanical rooms.
- Upgrade and expand the College of Dentistry Central Sterilization processing area.
- As part of UK's response to the General Assembly's challenge to

become a Top 20 research institution by 2020, renovate research labs in the basement of the MRISC building.

- Replace 10 elevators in UK Hospital. "They'll be faster and quieter," said Kevin McDonough, UK Hospital director of facilities management. "We've gotten busier and busier, and the wait times have gotten really long for our patients, visitors and staff. This project really should make quite a change."
- Renovate the Nuclear Medicine Clinic in the north wing of UK Hospital.
- Convert a vacant 6,000 square feet on the fourth floor of the north wing of UK Hospital into a nursing unit complete with a new nurses' station, nurse call system, and medical support.

- Begin four-year project to renovate the Hospital's patient floors. Workers will begin with the eighth floor and work their way down to the fifth floor. It will take about one year and \$2.3 million to renovate each floor. "There is going to be major construction," McDonough said. "There will be some wall changes and entire new looks to patient rooms."
- Remodel the 4,400-square-foot Neurophysiology Clinic in the basement of the Hospital. The \$280,000 facelift includes new finishes, furnishings and changes to accommodate patients such as wider exam room doors.



Danny Cunagin: Tinker Toys Times Two

By Megan O'Hara

A good place to start the story of Danny Cunagin is by passing on this strange fact: He actually gets paid to in-line skate, gamble at roulette tables, hang out in operating rooms and roll pieces of Scotch tape into giant balls.

More on all that in a minute, but if you really want to understand how a kid from Louisville could graduate from the University of Kentucky in 1984 and go on to run one of the country's leading product development companies, back up 20 years.

Go to Cunagin's house in Louisville in the mid-Seventies and try to think what it was like for his parents: Every few days their son was hauling home another broken piece of junk he found in a neighbor's trash. Random parts from old lawnmowers, useless kitchen appliances and broken TVs were scattered around the house and yard as Cunagin took each one apart to see how it worked.

The Cunagins put up with it all, and even stood by when their son built a street hot rod out of a broken down \$100 car and some used parts.

Some of Danny Cunagin's favorite pieces of junk were used medical products, like the scrapped X-ray machine he hauled from the garbage of a neighborhood physician. So when he walked onto the University of Kentucky campus, he thought he might want to become a doctor.

Actually, Cunagin didn't exactly "walk" onto campus; "Limp" is more accurate. Shortly before school started, he was in a serious car accident and spent the first few weeks of his freshman year with his upper body in a brace and jaw wired shut.

Cunagin got off to a slow start in Lexington but in time the brace came off, the jaw started to work and he realized UK was going to help him find a way to turn his fascination with putting pieces of things together into a very successful career.

A turning point came in his sophomore year when Cunagin met engineering professor Dr. Charlie Knapp, who would become both an advisor and mentor. At the time Knapp was working on a research project for the Air Force, and Cunagin got to assist in the biomedical research laboratory as the professor studied ways to help fighter pilots handle the physical demands of air combat. Later he helped Knapp research a medical device to re-

pair aortic aneurysms.

"I wasn't an academic world beater but I always liked putting things together," Cunagin said. "The laboratory was an ideal environment for me to use both my hands and technology to find ways to make things. It was like Tinker Toys times two."

Dr. Knapp remembers Cunagin as "a student who just seemed to have a higher level of maturity and confidence that he could take these things he was learning in class and apply them. I'm not sure if it's in the genes or not, but as we say in engineering, he just came with stronger 'initial conditions' than most other students."

Within a year Cunagin was leading a team of U of K students helping Mid



In-line skates is just one of the products Danny Cunagin helped bring to market.

State Steel Inc., of Lexington, write software programs to run their computer-aided design systems.

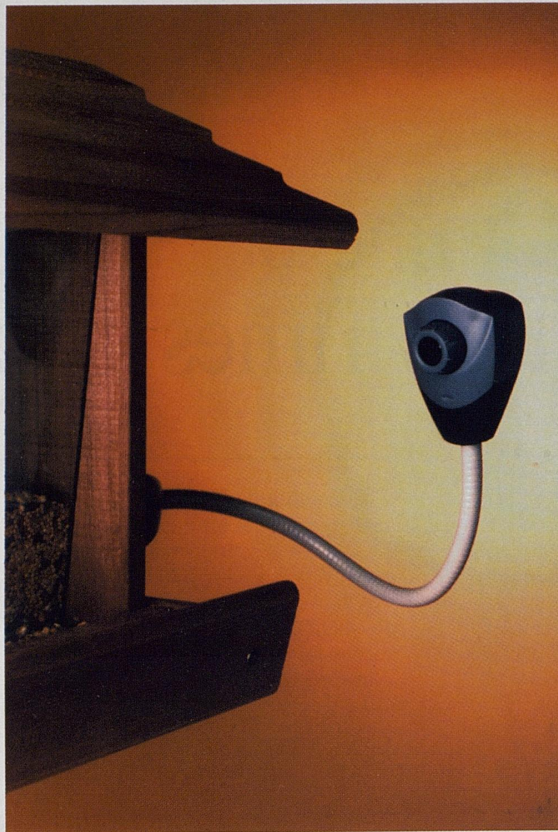
"Mechanical engineering theory came by the traditional method, the classroom," he said. "But equally important was the hands-on experience of applying the theory at the same time. I didn't want to wait four years until I graduated to find out if I truly enjoyed the profession."

Through his biomedical laboratory connection at UK, Cunagin began working as a summer intern for Medtronic, just prior to graduation. After graduation, Medtronic, the Minneapolis-based maker of pacemakers and other implantable devices, hired Cunagin as a product development engineer.

Two years later in 1986 he took a new job with a company that is now known as Logic Product Development. Clients come to the company with an idea for a new product; the company develops the design and coordinates manufacturing. The guy who grew up taking things apart was now getting paid to put things together.

"We never design a product without research, so usually we start the process by going into the field to understand the user's needs and goals," Cunagin said. So in the name of "research", Cunagin has helped design a new line for First Team Sports, Inc. by spending the day in-line skating, and helped design a new breed of electronic roulette tables by spending the day in a casino. The job has also taken him to oil refineries, super computer centers, countless medical environments and even a combat surgical hospital during military maneuvers.

"The stakes are extremely high and most people don't understand how much testing goes into developing a new product," he said. "When 3M hired us to design a new dispenser for their tape, we took every piece of tape used during the tests and added it to a ball. At our last meeting with the client we rolled a three-foot ball of tape into the room."



While the bird cam took flight with Cunagin's direction, some other concepts like square balls and replaceable running treads just don't fly.

After 13 years at Logic, Cunagin became president this year. Now he spends his day leading teams of designers, engineers and consumer researchers who have developed everything from home water filters to high-tech medical devices, home cleaning products to a line of do-it-yourself home tools.

He meets with some of the country's leading companies, including Motorola, Honeywell and Rockwell, but some of the most unusual ideas that Cunagin has helped turn into products have come from wide-eyed beginning inventors.

A recent example is the Bird Cam, which lets dedicated birders set up an all-weather camera at their feeder that transmits live pictures to their television sets.

"Not all the ideas we get from inventors work," said Cunagin. "We had one client who came into the office with the idea for replaceable running shoe treads. He had visions of selling the patent to Nike for millions, but we had to give him the bad news: By the time a shoe's tread is worn down, the rest of

the shoe is pretty well shot, too.

"Another client wanted to develop 'a ball that wasn't round, that could be kicked, but was huggable and furry.' The 'Kickapoo' never really took off.

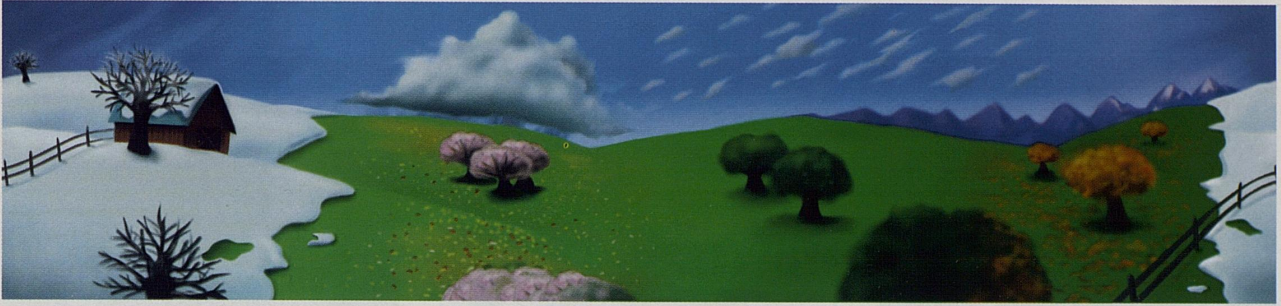
"In a lot of ways what I'm doing today isn't that different from what I used to do back in the Wenner Gren Research Laboratory. The stakes are a little higher now and so are the rewards."

Cunagin lives in Minneapolis with his wife, Sharon (Beverly) Cunagin who graduated from Kentucky with an education degree in 1984. They have twin eight-year-old daughters, Chloe and Caitlin, and one-year-old Lily.

Already the daughters have shown signs of sharing their father's interest in how things go together.

"A couple weeks ago the girls brought some piece of junk in from the alley and smashed it into pieces in the back yard," he said. "As I was picking up the mess, I finally realized what my own parents had to put up with. I guess what goes around comes around."

Megan O'Hara is a Minneapolis-based freelance writer.



Always in Transition: Coping with Inevitable Changes

By Sam Quick and Robert J. Fetsch

Change is here to stay. We can't escape it. Change constantly influences each of us; and every one of us also plays a part in creating and guiding change. Change can be uncomfortable. Often we resist it, even when it's full of promise and opportunity. Change demands that we let go of the past and reach out to what is new and uncertain. It shatters our illusions of control.

Life is a series of changes. Most changes are small and pass by almost unnoticed. Some we welcome; others are inconvenient or catastrophic.

While the words "change" and "transition" are used interchangeably, we usually think of a transition as a major change — pregnancy, moving to a new country, the death of a parent or retirement.

Transitions are times of crossing or traveling from something old and familiar to something new and unfamiliar.

They frequently involve major disruptions in routines and force us to reexamine our values and lifestyles.

Transitions range from changes that affect everyone such as technological advances and natural disasters to more personal transitions that affect one's career and relationships.

Transitions may be voluntary, like moving to a larger home, or involuntary, like an accident or illness. They may be predictable or unpredictable. Almost without fail, transitions challenge us to grow and force us to concentrate on today and the present moment.

Families experience transitions when a child is born, goes to day care, grows into adolescence, or moves away from home. Family transitions continue as young adults marry and have children.

Other transitions include landing that first big job, homelessness, divorce, remarriage, starting a new career, midlife changes, failing health of a loved one, death, or grief and, then there's unfinished business. All transitions involve loss and gain.

The Transition Process

William Bridges, in *Transitions: Making Sense of Life's Changes*, lists three stages of transition. The first stage is fall. We see leaves fall and the grass turn brown, signaling the close of another year.

The second stage, winter, comes when the soil lies fallow and uncultivated. The world around us appears

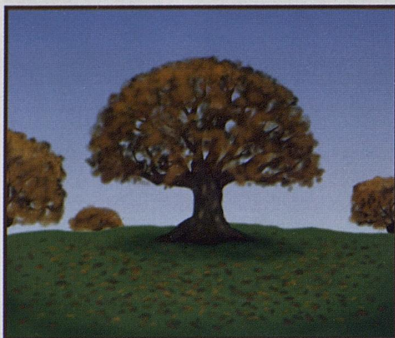
lifeless, dead, or in hibernation. This is a time for quiet, waiting, understanding and rest.

When spring — the third stage — arrives, green leaves re-emerge from the dry brown twigs of winter. The earth bursts forth again with life and color and new growth.

As seasons seldom change overnight, rarely does a person move smoothly from one transition phase to another. Usually we experience overlap and seesaw back and forth between the new and the old. Some transitions, like puberty and aging, happen gradually. Other transitions, like passing the test for a driver's license, occur in an instant. We need to take time to adjust to the new identity offered by change.

Transitions begin with endings. Before we can embrace the new, we must let go of the old. Once we say goodbye and let go, we may experience a winter-like time. We feel lost, empty or numb — as seemingly lifeless as winter. When we allow ourselves to experience our feelings fully, we move into the springtime of our transition and make a new beginning.

How long does it take to adjust to a major transition? It takes as long as it takes. The murder of a loved one may demand a very long and difficult healing process, while an adjustment to a job change might be relatively simple and quick. Each person's progression through a transition will be unique, because every personality and circumstance is different.



The **FALL SEASON** of a transition is a time for *feeling*.

What we have become used to has ended. We experience a sense of loss and perhaps fear of the unknown. During this fall season:

○ *Surrender.* Give in to your feelings of loss; don't avoid them. Allow yourself to experience whatever you feel — loneliness, anger, depression, sadness, peace, strength. The way out of grief is through it. Even very positive transitions may include a sense of loss.

○ *Be there for your family.* Go out of your way to support one another during both individual and family transitions. The way one family member handles a transition will influence other family members. Young children in particular watch, learn from and model parents and other older family members.

○ *Reach out for a helping hand.* Giving others an opportunity to help is a two-way gift. Reaching out also builds friendships and a sense of community, and encourages others to seek support when they need it.

○ *When you face a particularly difficult transition, experiment with participating in a ritual that helps you close the door on the past and open the door on the future.* For example, one in five American families move each year. So if your family is faced with a move from a long-time dwelling, you might have a going away party.

○ *Ask yourself, "How do I want to say farewell to the people, situations, places or events that have been important to me?"* Then say goodbye and let go. Sometimes it helps to take a symbol or reminder of the cherished past with you as you journey into the future.



The **WINTER SEASON** of a transition is a time for *being*. At this stage we often aren't connected to the new and yet somehow are disconnected from the past. This may bring feelings of emptiness, numbness, and confusion. During this winter season:

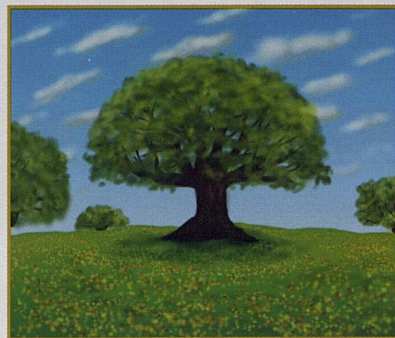
○ *Make regular time to be alone.* Avoid "keeping busy" as a way of running away from emotional pain. Be with your pain, your reflections, your inspirations. They will guide you in healing, growing and discovering. Remember that we all need a balance of solitude and companionship.

○ *Share your feelings with a trusted friend, loved one, or counselor.* The feedback and support offered by those who care can be invaluable. If you're feeling overwhelmed or confused, a talented therapist or support group may be just what you need.

○ *Put your thoughts and feelings on paper by keeping a journal or painting.* Writing or artistic talent are not required. Just put your hand to the paper and let it go. Expressing yourself like this is a way of focusing and getting a handle on your ideas and feelings. Other helpful forms of self-expression include music, song, or movement such as dancing or acting.

○ *Retreat to a neutral zone for a few days.* Pick a place free from interruptions. Eat simply. Use this time in a way that feels right for you, perhaps walking in nature, or praying and meditation. You may want to simply be quiet and sense your inner guidance, or put your life into a fresh perspective, jotting down your current dreams and visions.

○ *Learn from past transitions.* You've experienced a lot in life and you've successfully made it through major transitions. Pick out one or two of these transitions that come to mind. What helped you most during these times? What hindered you? What have you noticed that helps others through similar transitions?



The **SPRING SEASON** of a transition is a time for *doing*. As spring leaves bud and flowers bloom, you too will find energy for new beginnings. This means letting go of the old relationship, situation, or event and starting fresh. During this spring season:

○ *Accept that past achievements can no longer be the standard for satisfaction in the present.* Don't cling to old identities, roles, and routines if they no longer meet your needs. Focus on today and all that you can enjoy and accomplish before tomorrow.

○ *Take a fresh look at your life.* Think about what you want right now. How would you like the inner and outer aspects of your life to be? What would you like to do? What particular gift do you want to offer the world at this point in your life?

Visualize your future unfolding the way you want. Dare to really believe in what you have visualized, and have the boldness to act accordingly.

○ *Follow through on realistic short-term and long-term goals.* What are some small steps you can take this week that will help create the life you want? Write these immediate goals down and keep them in a visible place. Then jot down longer-term goals you can accomplish during the next month. Start today to realize your dreams of who you want to be and what you want to do.

○ *Reward yourself and your family for making progress.* Give yourself a pat on the back. Do something special for your loved ones. Seek supportive, positive companionship. Compliments and encouragement are invaluable for avoiding past ruts and making fresh starts.

○ *Be adventuresome.* What would you love to do? Let yourself dream. Then follow your heart and step out in some new directions: Travel, take an enjoyable class, make some new

friends, give away some time or money or launch into a hobby that fascinates you. Bring your visions to life.

Unfinished Business

When we haven't come to terms with an issue, loss or trauma, part of our energy stays locked up in the past. This "unfinished business" is hard on our health and it eats away at our happiness.

People who have unfinished business have at least three choices:

- 1) Do nothing and continue to hold onto unpleasant, negative feelings;
- 2) Squarely face the old business and take care of unresolved feelings and needs; or
- 3) Relate old experiences to similar present experiences. For example, a man who never felt appreciated by his late mother visualizes his mother able to express appreciation. This enables him to ask for and accept appreciation from others.

Unfinished feelings can be positive or negative. A 58-year-old woman still feels disappointed about her dad's refusal to support her financially in college 40 years ago. An elderly man fondly remembers his eighth grade teacher and repeatedly wishes he could tell her how much he appreciates all she taught him.

Positive or negative "unfinished business" interferes with our current transitions.

While positive memories are one of life's special joys, dwelling too much in the past, or wishing we had done something differently, prevents us from fully living and loving in the present. The goal is not to discard cherished memories, but to resolve unfinished business.

When too many unresolved issues accumulate, we lose our sparkle and optimism.

If points of unfinished business come to your mind, carve out time to take care of those matters.

Strategies for transitions

Drawing from the expertise of a wide range of specialists and researchers who focus on individual and family well-being, here are some additional tips for creatively responding to transitions:

○ *Cultivate the traits of a healthy family.* In families that cope well with transitions, members share their feelings and speak their minds — even very young children. Family members are caring, loyal, tolerant of hardship, and able to compromise. They honor routines, celebrations and traditions. They accept and enjoy each other. And they all participate in major decisions, and play a role in shaping family rules and activities.

○ *Care for your body.* Eat a balanced diet, exercise, and get plenty of rest. Lots of change can mean extra strain on one's body. Listen to your body and respond to its needs. Do things you find relaxing and fun. In similar ways, encourage family members to nurture themselves physically.

○ *Develop supportive relationships outside the home.* The value of good friends is hard to over-emphasize. Research findings suggest that people with friends to rely on during stressful times experience fewer of the negative effects of high stress levels. They also remain healthier and are more successful and long-lived.

○ *Build self-esteem.* You are a unique individual, with special gifts and interests. Make a list of the things you like most about yourself. Also, list the things you appreciate about each family member, and invite others to do the same. Encouraging those around you feeds your own well-being, too. Strive to give each family member a sincere compliment every day.

○ *Be open and flexible.* Your current routine is only temporary. Something may happen at any time that can force you to change. You may not be able to predict change, but knowing that change can happen anytime helps you accept and adjust when it does occur. Families

who handle change well know how to shift responsibilities. They also are willing to experiment with new ways of responding to challenges.

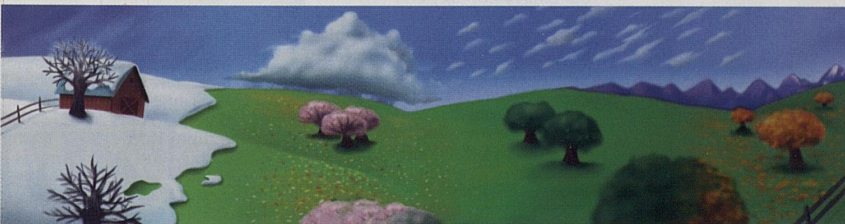
○ *Keep your "sunny side" up.* Concentrate on the good things in life. Don't dwell on negative thoughts. A forgiving, appreciative, positive attitude blesses others and helps you feel good about yourself. It also goes a long way toward improving your performance in every area of your life.

○ *Use resources available to you.* Besides various community services, resources may include financial reserves, a wise friend or teacher, inspirational books, your sense of humor, a relationship with God or a higher power, or special talents and abilities you possess.

○ *Prepare for and guide the transitions in your life.* If you look ahead, you can get a pretty good idea of important transitions that will be coming your way. And we all go through our share of unexpected transitions. How might you prepare yourself and your family for these inevitable transitions? What are some creative ways of taking control over and guiding change in your life?

○ *Choose your thoughts carefully.* It's not primarily life's changes that cause you to feel and act the way you do; rather, it's what you think and believe about those changes that determine your success and happiness. Your perceptions and expectations — be they positive or negative — often become self-fulfilling.

Sam Quick returns to the Kentucky Alumnus with more sage advice. This Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service article was prepared by Quick, a human development and family relations specialist in the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences, and Robert J. Fetsch, extension specialist and professor of human development and family studies at Colorado State University.



SOLID GOLD

Memories That Shine

Join the UK Alumni Association,
your classmates and friends in celebrating

HOMECOMING 1999



October 10 - 16, 1999



October 10, 1999

5K Diversity Run
Commonwealth Stadium, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by Student Activities Board

Comedy Night
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.
Sponsored by Student Activities Board

October 13, 1999

Patio Party
Student Center Patio
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sponsored by Student Activities Board

October 14, 1999

HES 50-Year African American Commemoration Reception
Embassy Suites, 5:30 p.m.
Contact: Carrie Wilder, College of Human Environmental Sciences, 606-257-7731, cswild00@pop.uky.edu

Lyman T. Johnson Banquet

Embassy Suites, 6 p.m.
Contact: UK Alumni Association 606-257-1499, 800-269-ALUM, or www.uky.edu/Alumni

October 15, 1999

HOMECOMING Open House
King Alumni House, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Food and beverages

Pharmacy Class Reunions

Classes of '59, '74 & '89 BS and '90 Pharm D
Marriott Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Contact: Dwaine Green, College of Pharmacy, 606-257-5303, degree1@pop.uky.edu

College of Nursing Reunions Reunion Reception and Dinner

All Alumni Welcome!
Special recognition of classes of '69, '74, '79, '89
Hilton Suites of Lexington, 6:30 p.m.

Parade Watch Party

King Alumni House, 6 p.m.
Parade starts at 7 p.m.
Contact UK Alumni Association

Pep Rally

Stoll Field following the Parade
Sponsored by Student Activities Board

Midnight Madness

Memorial Coliseum
Doors open at 10 p.m.
Advance tickets required

October 16, 1999

The Teacher Who Made a Difference

Singletary Center, 9:00 a.m.
Contact: Mary Ann Vimont, College of Education, 606-257-1778

HES Alumni Association Meeting

Spindletop Hall, 9 a.m.
Contact: Audrey Carr, College of Human Environmental Sciences, 502-564-8100, ext. 598

College of Nursing Alumni Association Annual Meeting

311 & 313 CON/HSLC Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

CONAA Luncheon

Kentucky Clinic- Big Blue Deli 11:30 a.m.

Tour Children's Hospital and Medical Center

12:30 p.m., Reservations Required.
Contact: Nancy Mangrum, College of Nursing, 606-323-6248, ndmang1@pop.uky.edu

College of Engineering Breakfast

10 a.m. Contact: Brenda McMurry, College of Engineering, 606-257-1622, bmcsmurry@engr.uky.edu

Gatton College Reception

For Gatton Alumni interested in forming a networking group
Atrium of Gatton College, 11 a.m.
Contact: Ralph Brown, Gatton College of Business and Economics, 606-257-7656, ralph@pop.uky.edu

Law Reunion Events

Contact: Julie Dunn, College of Law, 606-257-3103, jdunn@pop.uky.edu

College of Law Tent Party

5 p.m. Contact: Julie Dunn, College of Law, 606-257-3103, jdunn@pop.uky.edu

LCC Homecoming Tent Party

LCC Lawn by parking lot, 5 p.m.
Contact: Susannah Denomme, 606-257-5219

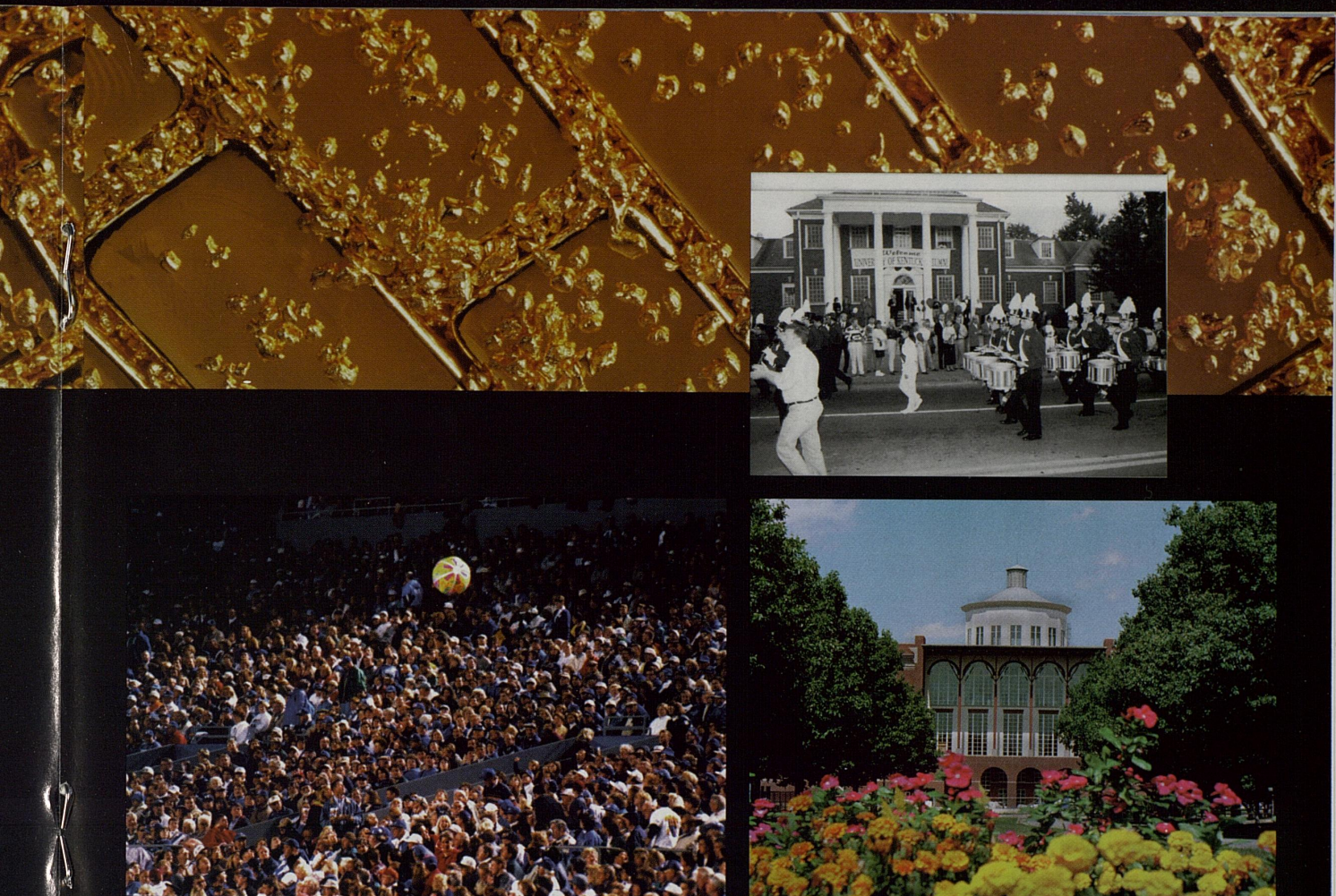
UK vs. LSU

Commonwealth Stadium, 7 p.m.

October 15 and 16

ALUMNI ART EXHIBIT

TOUR DEPARTURES from the King Alumni House, corner of Rose and Euclid, October 15 and 16, Times to be announced. Campus Tours include King Alumni House, W.T. Young Library and other campus sites.



The UK Alumni Association wants you to come home to the University of Kentucky. Join in the fun of a Parade and Pep Rally, of banquets and college events. Share memories with friends and strengthen ties with your college and your university.

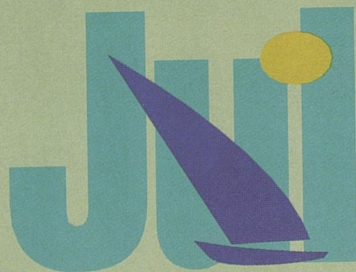
Show us you're True Blue.
Wildcats, Come Home!



For more information about Homecoming at UK, contact the *University of Kentucky Alumni Association*:
Jenny Jones-Goodwin
606-257-1499 or 800-269-ALUM
jejone0@pop.uky.edu or visit us on the web www.uky.edu/Alumni

Date	Opponent	Time (ET)
Sept. 4	LOUISVILLE	1:30 pm
Sept. 11	CONNECTICUT	1:30 pm
Sept. 18	at Indiana	2:00 pm
Sept. 25	FLORIDA	1:30 pm
Oct. 2	ARKANSAS	1:30 pm
Oct. 9	at South Carolina	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	LOUISIANA STATE	7:00 pm
Oct. 23	at Georgia	1:00 pm
Oct. 30	open	
Nov. 6	at Mississippi State/ESPN	8:00 pm
Nov. 13	at Vanderbilt	TBA
Nov. 20	TENNESSEE	1:30 pm

*All Times EASTERN & Subject to Change



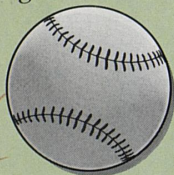
July, 1999

- 7 CHATTANOOGA CLUB Chatty Cats will meet for lunch at the Southside Grill at 11:30 a.m.
- 8 NORTHERN KENTUCKY CLUB Scholarship Dinner, Summit Hills Country Club.
- 9 GREATER NASHVILLE CLUB Summer Outing to watch an Arena Football Game at Nashville Arena, 7:35 p.m.
- 17 FAYETTE COUNTY CLUB Scholarship Golf Tournament & Alumni Picnic at The Player's Club of Lexington, 12 noon.
- 20 CENTRAL INDIANA CLUB Meeting with C M Newton, UK Football Coach.
- 23 GREATER NASHVILLE CLUB Summer Outing to watch a Baseball Game at Greer Stadium, 7 p.m.
- 27 DALLAS-FORT WORTH CLUB Meeting with Hal Mumme, UK Football Coach.



August, 1999

- 7 JEFFERSON COUNTY YOUNG ALUMNI 12th Annual Golf Scramble at Tanglewood Golf Course, 12 noon.
- 8 GREATER DAYTON CLUB Annual Alumni Picnic at Bass Lake Lodge, 3 p.m.
- 15 FOOTBALL FAN DAY, Commonwealth Stadium
- 16 JEFFERSON COUNTY CLUB Kick-off Luncheon with UK Football Coach Hal Mumme.
- 20 FOOTBALL KICK-OFF LUNCHEON, Lexington GREATER NASHVILLE CLUB Annual Picnic & Meeting at Granny White Park Pavilion, 5:30 p.m.
- 12-22 GREATER DAYTON CLUB 1999 Mountain Days Festival
- 22 GREATER CHICAGO CLUB Cubs Rooftop Party, Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado Rockies, 1:20 p.m.
- 27 JEFFERSON COUNTY CLUB Alumni Golf Outing at Oxmoor Country Club, lunch is 11 a.m., shot gun tee off is 12:30 p.m. October, 1999



September, 1999

- 2 GREATER DAYTON CLUB Motorcoach Trip to see UK vs Arkansas Football Game, 1:30 p.m.
- 17 GREATER DAYTON CLUB Tall Stacks IV Cruise, Board 1:45 p.m.



Important Dates Ahead

October 14

Lyman T. Johnson Alumni 50th Anniversary Banquet, 6 p.m., Contact Buzz Burnam 606-323-6342 or Jenny Jones-Goodwin 606-257-8907

October 15-16

Solid Gold Homecoming (See pages 16-17 for scheduled activities.)

October 15-16

Fellows Weekend, contact Jerri Isaacs 606-257-8123

October 16

Midnight Madness, Memorial Coliseum begins at 11:30 p.m.



For additional information, call the contact listed or the UK Alumni Association at 606-257-8905, 800-269-2586. Visit the UK Alumni Association via the Internet at www.uky.edu/Alumni.



OUT OF THE BLUE

Six Stars in the Classroom

Six University of Kentucky faculty members designated as Great Teachers by the UK Alumni Association for 1999 demonstrate excellence in teaching, concern for students and involvement in the academic community.

Established in 1961, the award carries with it a \$1,000 stipend.

Rayma K. Beal, an associate professor in the dance division of the Department of Kinesiology and Health promotion, has been at UK since 1986. The only faculty member in the dance division, she also coordinates the UK Dance Ensemble. This year the Dance Ensemble celebrated its 60th anniversary and Beal choreographed a special dance to mark the occasion. Beal

earned her degrees at Arizona State University, Texas Tech University, and the University of Cincinnati.

Terri Ann Elswick is an associate professor of nursing at Ashland Community College. She has been teaching at ACC since 1991. She is the academic adviser to 40 pre-nursing students and faculty adviser to 60 students enrolled in the freshman nursing class. She teaches an NCLEX-EXCEL state board licensing preparation course for students and has served as faculty adviser to the Student Government Association. Elswick earned her degrees at Ashland Community College, the University of Kentucky, and Bellarmine College.

William W. Freehling, who holds the Otis A. Singletary Chair in the Humanities, is a professor of history. He developed and co-chairs the undergraduate minor in American culture and is founder and chair of the Freshman Discovery Seminar Program at UK. He also served on the President's Initiative Committee. He has been at UK since 1994. Dr. Freehling earned his degrees at Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Steven G. Isaacs is an associate professor and extension farm management specialist in the Department of Agricultural Economics. He has been at the UK College of Agriculture since 1993. He has served as the agribusiness club sponsor, the Bluegrass Agricultural Tour leader for congressional legislative aides, and an instructor at FFA Field Day and at the Kentucky Youth Seminar. Dr. Isaacs earned his degrees at the University of Tennessee.

James J. Krupa, an assistant professor of biology in UK's College of Arts & Sciences, has been with UK since 1989. Every semester he organizes a weekend trip to Robinson Forest for his ecology class and other interested students to give them a firsthand look at "real biology." He also is working with a group of students to form a biology club at UK. Krupa earned degrees at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the University of Oklahoma.

C. Douglas Poe is an associate professor of accounting and director of the MBA program in UK's Gatton College of Business & Economics. He teaches all of the MBA accounting sections and serves as adviser to the MBA students. He also teaches a certificate of medical management course for physicians. Poe, who earned his degrees at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the University of Illinois, Radford University, and Texas A & M University, has been at UK since 1985.



*President Charles T. Wethington Jr. delights in the annual presentation of the 1999 Alumni Great Teacher Awards with honorees Terri Ann Elswick, Ashland Community College; William W. Freehling, History; Steven Isaacs, Agricultural Economics; James Krupa, Biology; Rayma Beal, Kinesiology and Health Promotion; C. Douglas Poe; Gatton College of Business and Economics; Sandy Bugie Patterson, selection committee chair, and Robert F. Pickard, association president.
Photo: Tim Collins*



PATTERNS

The Dance of Life

By Kay Johnson '86

It was a lovely wedding. That evening Lexington's Central Christian Church was decorated with cathedral candles, lilies, smilax and ferns. The bride and her attendants were beautiful; the groom and groomsmen, handsome.

Her gift to each of her attendants was a monogrammed sterling silver spoon pin, and he presented monogrammed silver money clips to his attendants.

That June day in 1940 was the beginning of a good life for Mary King Montgomery, an instructor in physical education at UK, and John Charles Kouns, a dentist.

Seated in a gracious living room more than 59 years later, King '33, '39 is joined by ladies who have played a big part in that good life, and continue to do so. Now they all live at Richmond Place, a retirement community in Lexington.

As they reminisce about days gone by, they speak about their good fortune of being together again.

Some were sorority sisters, some were bridesmaids in King's wedding. They've shared times of joy and times of grief. King, Nancybelle Moss Dunlap '34, and Barbara Smith Helm '36 all belong to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Margaret 'Peg' Haskins Miles '36 is a Tri Delt. Other friends and residents of Richmond Place are Lorine 'Lorie' Faulconer Paulson '35, and her husband, Leonard '53, who spend the winter months in Florida. Barbara's husband, Thornton '33, also is part of the group.

In 1939, when King was a graduate student, she founded the UK Dance Ensemble. For the 60th anniversary celebration of the ensemble in April, she was invited by director/choreographer Rayma Beal, to participate in "Decades by Two," featuring dancers from the past six decades. The dance was dedicated to King.

So, three weeks before her 89th birthday, clad in a flesh-colored, neck-to-ankle

leotard under a flowing purple dress, and with bare feet, King was once again dancing in front of an appreciative audience. When asked what she was thinking about while performing she said, "I was thinking, I hope I can get by with this!" To which Peg said, "You looked wonderful," and Barbara added, "You looked young."

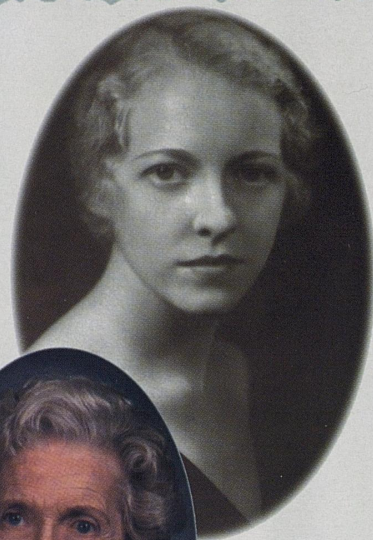
Was she nervous being in front of an audience again? "Well, you just sort of forget about it."

While at UK King taught classes in beginning tap, advanced tap, folk dance, tumbling, modern dance, equitation, archery, organized recreation and history of dance. She also was involved with some extracurricular dance instruction.

King remembered when she taught modern dance to the 1939 football team. "I taught them the Dance of the Seven Veils. It was not the easiest thing to do, but they cooperated . . . with much good humor."

That reminiscence led to others. From what was worn to go to town — always hats and gloves, and the best hats came from Wolf Wiles — to a favorite place to get a Coke and just hang out — Saloshin Drug Store. Among their favorite teachers were professors Farnsworthy, Brady and Skinner. Peg added, "Dr. Tom Clark. I had him for history. He's still going." Lorie, by telephone, remembered how much fun the Saturday sock hops were at "the gym on Euclid Avenue from 4:00 until 6:00 in the afternoon. You didn't have to have a date to go, but fortunately, I did."

They also remembered so few cars on campus that there was ample park-

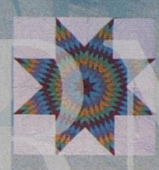


Mary King Montgomery Kouns as a graduate in 1933 and today enjoying a "good" life.



Friendships formed in college often lead to a lifetime of sharing. After running around campus together many years ago, these alumni now enjoy the connection to their alma mater as residents at Richmond Place. From left, are Barbara Smith Helm '36, Thornton Helm '33, King Kouns '33, Peg Haskins Miles '36, Leonard Paulson '53 and Lorie Faulconer Paulson '35.

PATTERNS PATTERNS PATTERNS



Women's Athletic Association
 U. of K.
MODERN DANCE RECITAL
 Guignol Theater
 Thursday Evening, May 11
 8:30 o'Clock
 Admission 25c

University of Kentucky Dance Ensemble
 CELEBRATES
60
 YEARS OF DANCE
 with a
SPRING CONCERT
 Saturday, April 10, 1999 at 8:00pm
 Singletary Center for the Arts



Founder of the UK Dance Ensemble in 1939, Kouns returned to the stage for the organization's 60th anniversary performance.

ing space for everyone on the circle driveway in front of the Administration Building.

Lorie told that King's father, a minister, had officiated at her parent's wedding. And Peg was married in King's parents' home. "I was the first in the group to marry . . . I was married for 62 years."

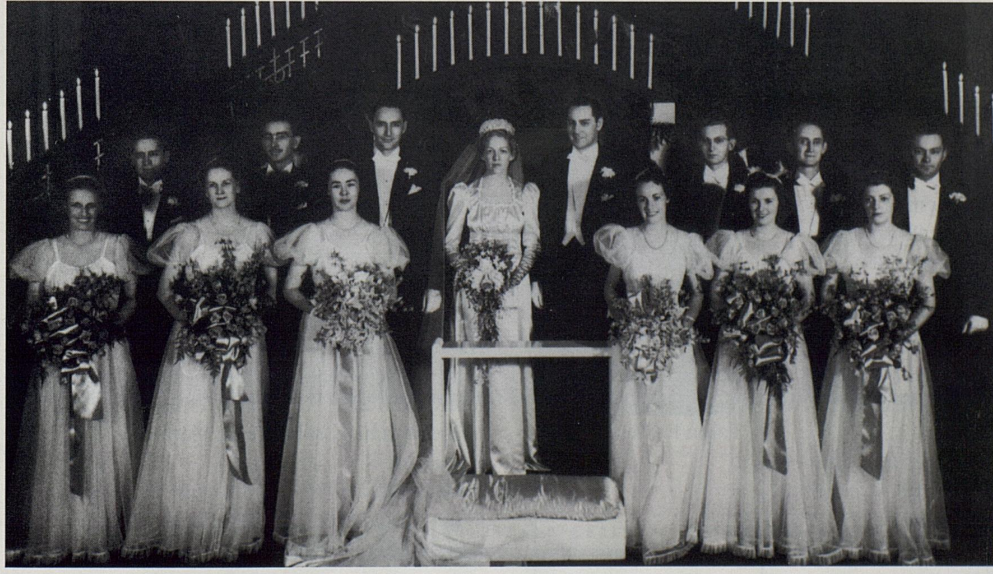
Nancybelle remembers introducing King to Charlie, who she later married. Nancybelle also played a role in encouraging her friends to join her at Richmond Place.

After her marriage, King says, "I became a member of the Junior League in Lexington and was very active until 1942 . . . then to war with Charlie. We moved back to Lexington for five years and then went to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for our daughter's health." Several years later they moved to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where Charlie was chief of the dental clinic at the Veterans Administration Hospital. King was asked to teach physical education at the high school and did so for 16 years. When "Charlie had a very ugly coronary and was advised to retire," they moved to Cape Coral, Florida.

After her husband's death, King returned to Lexington to a new life in an apartment at Richmond Place.

Barbara says, "We get started talking about old times and comparing notes, and I think that is one of the nicest things about being out here . . . being with people who remember the same things you do."

Kay Johnson '86 was assistant editor of the Kentucky Alumnus magazine for 12 years. This was her last story for the magazine as a member of the staff. We thank her for her many contributions and wish her well.



The Montgomery-Kouns wedding party included several of King's sorority sisters and friends from UK. In front from left are Harriet Drury Van Meter '56, '62, Annette Newlin Kiel '32, Marian Ellis, Margaret Hoskins Miles '36, Nancybelle Moss Dunlap '34, and Lorine Faulconer Paulson '35. In back from left are Joe G. Montgomery, J.W. Batts, Sherril Phillips, the bride and groom, Donald Glass '34, Bill Kouns, and Nat Hall.

Class Notes

1960s

Charlotte Whitlow Richardson '62 has endowed a scholarship to the UK College of Arts & Sciences in honor of her father, Orvan Whitlow of Bowling Green, and her late mother, Myrtle Whitlow. Both Richardson, who lives in Santa Barbara, California, and her sister, **Sue Dozier '57**, of Versailles, are library science graduates.

J. David Richardson '62, '70, vice chair and professor of surgery at the University of Louisville, has been elected to serve as a member of the executive committee and the continuing medical education committee of the Southeast Surgical Congress. He is the immediate past president of the organization.

Scotty Baesler '63, '66, former U.S. Representative for Kentucky, has joined the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs in the firm's Lexington office. Baesler served 11 years as mayor of Lexington before becoming a congressman from Central Kentucky.

Richard G. Edwards '62, '64, manager of Non-traditional Education and Ergonomics at the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems at UK, has been named a Fellow of ASME International (the American Society of Mechanical Engineers). Richards is both a PhD and PE.

Richard Taylor '63, a Kentucky State University professor, is the Commonwealth's Poet Laureate. Induction of the poet laureate is celebrated on April 24 of each year in honor of Kentucky author Robert Penn Warren's birth date.

Jimmie D. Clark '65 is chairperson and CEO of Sysco/Louisville Food Services Co.

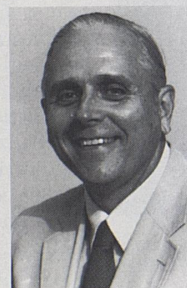
Thomas H. Baron '67 is senior vice president of field operations for Niagara Mohawk's regulated energy-delivery company. Baron is based in Syracuse, New York.

Ralph E. Wesley '67 is vice president of the American Society of Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. He will serve as president of the organization in the year 2001. He is founding director of ophthalmic plastic and reconstructive surgery and clinical professor of ophthalmology at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. He is married to the former **Julia Arterberry '69**.

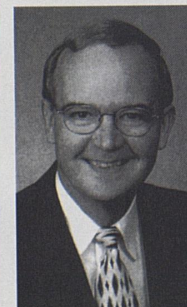
Richard C. Thornton '68, '72 is president elect of the National School Public Relations Association. A Ft. Knox resident, his e-mail address is thom@kvnet.org



Judge Julia Kurtz Tackett '68, '71



Richard G. Edwards '62, '64



Ralph E. Wesley '67

Judge Julia Kurtz Tackett '68, '71, former alumni UK trustee and 1985 president of the UK Alumni Association, recently was appointed to the Board of Advisors of the Lexington Public Library. Judge Tackett is also a candidate in the November election for the Kentucky Court of Appeals, 5th Appellate District, Division 2 that includes voters in Anderson, Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Woodford and Scott.

Scott Roeth '69, '70 is corporate vice president of world-wide sales & marketing for Solectron in Milpitas, California. He lives in Pleasanton.

Terrence Marsh '69, professor of biology at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, has been named Harold and Eva White Distinguished Professor in the Liberal Arts.

Jan Heuser '69 is program manager for the space experiments research and processing laboratory project at the Kennedy Space Center. She had been associate director of installation operations.

1970s

Donald Showalter '70, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been included in the 1998 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. He received national attention for his work in PBS's "The World of Chemistry" education series and chemical demonstrations at Disney's Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida.

Larry G. Kinney '71 is senior vice president and CFO of the Grand Circle Corporation headquartered in Boston, Massachusetts. Kinney, who lives with his family in Medfield, has run 12 marathons in the past four years.

Gary R. Bradley '72, a colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, has been awarded the Legion of Merit medal by President Bill Clinton. The honor was in recognition of his service with the Marine Corps during three years in Okinawa. He is now stationed in Suffolk, Virginia.

Paul Blanchard '73, professor of government at Eastern Kentucky University, received the EKU National Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence last April. He previously received an EKU Foundation Professorship, the university's highest honor for teaching excellence.

J. Mark Huffman '73 is a broadcast correspondent for CBS Marketwatch.com, based in Washington, D.C.

Class Notes

Betsy Binkley Henry '76 is Florida's Golden Apple Teacher of the Year recipient. A science teacher at Trafalgar Middle School, she says her objective is for the classroom to be a meeting place, and the world to be the classroom. Over her 25-year teaching career, she has taken her students from Cayo Costa to the Dry Tortugas to the Bahamas in their scientific pursuits. Henry lives in Ft. Myers.

William R. Lucus '77 has joined the staff of Moody/Nolan Ltd., an architectural design and engineering firm in Nashville, Tennessee. He is directing project design services.

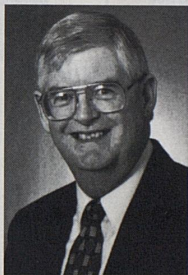
Gregory L. Summe '78 is CEO of EG&G, Inc., based in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Melanie Ratliff Forlong '78, '80, along with Cameron Forlong and John Antenucci, is owner of Daniel's Restaurant in Frankfort.

Mary Margaret Lowe '78, '80 is director of library services at Georgetown College.



Donald Showalter '70,



Paul Blanchard '73

1980s

Stephen Wyatt '80 is assistant director for cancer control at UK's Markey Cancer Center. Since last July, he has been serving a dual appointment as a senior program development specialist with the Kentucky Cancer Program and as a senior adviser to the state health commissioner and the Kentucky Department for Public Health. He is continuing in those positions.

Robert F. Duncan '80, '83 is a trial lawyer in the Lexington office of Jackson & Kelly PLLC based in Charleston, West Virginia.

Jerry C. Tawning '82, a Navy petty officer first class, is assigned to the U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, home based at Gulfport, Mississippi.

Tim L. Barney '82 is a purchasing coordinator for Ashland Chemical in Atlanta. His wife, **Meg Thomas Barney '82**, is an information librarian for the Gwinnett County Library System. They have two children.

KENTUCKYCONNECT

Kentucky's Best Online News Service

Here's just a sample of what you'll find everyday;

- Lexington Herald-Leader Online Edition
- Financial News Powered by Bloomberg
- Kentucky Hoops
- Kentucky Hoofs
- Kentucky Football
- Kentucky Blades
- Billy Reed
- Just Go Kentucky Entertainment Guide

For online advertising opportunities, call Jeff Kuerzi, Marketing Manager, at 606-231-3139, or via e-mail at jkuerzi@lex.infi.net, for details.

www.kentuckyconnect.com

A SERVICE OF THE LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER A KENTUCKY.COM AFFILIATE

KENTUCKY'S PREMIER ALL-SUITE HOTEL IS NOW OPEN



UK COLDCREAM RESEARCH CAMPUS

Plan Your Next Stay
At The New Embassy Suites
Lexington Featuring:

- Complimentary Cooked-to-Order Breakfast
- Evening Reception
- Five Executive Boardrooms
- Business Center
- Spacious Two-Room Suites
- Microwave/Refrigerator
- Dataports/Two Phone Lines
- 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Special UK Alumni Rate


**EMBASSY
SUITES®**
www.embassysuites.com
1-800 EMBASSY

Embassy Suites Lexington
I-75/64 at Newtown Pike Exit
Lexington, KY 40511
(606) 455-5000

© 1998, Promus Hotels, Inc.

Class Notes



The UK Dayton Alumni Club was well-represented at the January 1999 Alumni Board of Directors meeting. Members attending are, from left, co-president elect Sue Noland, Association associate director Matt Lucas, club president David Rogers, District 14 board representatives Kevin Collins and Barbara Letton, and alumnus in training Logan Collins.

Virginia M. Bell '82 is program consultant for the Lexington/Bluegrass Alzheimer's Association. Last March she received the American Society on Aging Senior Award, presented annually to an ASA member over 65 who has made a significant contribution to the lives of older people through advocacy efforts. Bell, who is 76, was first in her age group in a 10,000 meter footrace in Lexington last spring.

Phil Ciafardini '83 is city manager of Newport. He is a CPA.

Kimber Fender '83 is director-librarian of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County in Ohio.

Harley E. Rouda Jr. '84 is president and general counsel for HER Realtors, a residential real estate company in central Ohio. He lives in Columbus.

C. Kenneth Purnell '84 is a senior marketer in the international fixed income department in New York City for Paribas Corporation, a French investment bank. He and his wife, Rebecca, are the proud parents of Lucas Allen who was born on January 6. They live in Scarsdale.

Cynthia Harkins '84 is assistant secretary of Texas Instruments Inc. in Dallas. An attorney, she serves as assistant secretary to the board of directors and has responsibility for issues related to corporate governance as well as other legal matters involving the company.

Class Notes

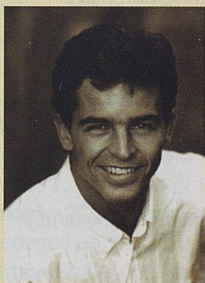
Jeffery T. Pinkston '85 is director of financial reporting and planning for Gibson Greetings, Inc., in Cincinnati.

Joy Rhodes Stier '85, a former flight attendant for Delta Airlines, is now a part-time aerobic instructor for two fitness centers in Atlanta. Her husband, Kent, graduated from Georgia State University College of Law in May. They have a four-year-old son, Alexander, and are expecting their second child in August.

John Higgins '87 is an associate pastor at Village Presbyterian Church in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and a composer for the musical version of "It's a Wonderful Life," produced during the last Christmas holidays.

Thomas A. Prewitt '88 has joined the Cincinnati law firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey in the firm's commercial litigation and dispute resolution client service department. He and his family live in Edgewood.

Todd Schwartz '88 is an associate with Alembik, Fine and Callner, P.A. in Atlanta. He and **Julie Bass Schwartz '87** and their two sons live in Marietta.

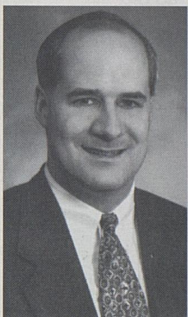


Alex De Felipe '94 recently moved to Los Angeles to pursue acting in the American market. DeFelipe came to UK from his native Spain and played on the UK tennis and soccer teams from

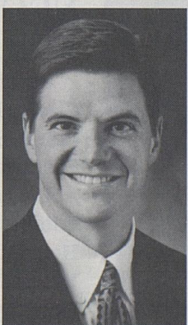
1990-1994. He also developed a passion for Kentucky basketball. After graduating from the Gatton College of Business and Economics, he returned to Spain to work in the import business with his brother. But, soon he found himself in commercials. That success led to other appearances in national shows and sitcoms. He also appeared in seven films in Italy, Spain, Mexico and France. In 1996 he moved to Miami where he worked in both the Hispanic and American markets. He appeared in six independent films and many Hispanic shows and telenovelas produced in Mexico, Argentina and other countries.



Thomas A. Prewitt
'88



Matthew W. Breetz
'93



Russell B. Morgan
'94

1990s

John P. LeMaster '90 has been awarded status as a Diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Medicine. He also is a member of the board of directors for The North Carolina Caring Dentist Program, an assistance program for members of the dental profession and their families who are suffering from chemical dependency. He has served as the volunteer coordinator for the past two years. He lives in Kernersville.

Scott Sears '91 is a nuclear pharmacist for Central Pharmacy Services, Inc., in Louisville.

R. Wayne Stevens '92 is chief resident at the St. Elizabeth Health Center Family Practice Residency in Youngstown, Ohio. He lives in Henryville, Indiana.

Elizabeth C. Dickey '92, a professor of engineering at UK, has received the \$500,000 Presidential Early Career Award for scientists and engineers. The award is presented by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

Kevin R. Netherton '93, a Marine captain, participated in a noncombatant evacuation operation with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit in Okinawa, Japan.

Matthew W. Breetz '93 is an associate with the Louisville office of Stites & Harbison. He focuses his practice on business and general litigation.

Mary Gay Whitmer '94, '97 is an associate in the Lexington office of Stites & Harbison, focusing her practice in commercial litigation and construction law.

Russell B. Morgan '94 has joined the law firm of Boulton, Cummings, Conners & Berry, PLC in Nashville, Tennessee.

William A. Green III '95 is an associate with the Louisville office of Stites & Harbison, handling general corporate matters and airport law.

W. Brian Burnette '95 is an associate with the Stites & Harbison law firm based in Frankfort. He focuses his practice on litigation.

Leon Smith '95 is the assistant director for men's programs at USA Basketball. Smith served as special assistant to UK basketball Coach Tubby Smith from 1997 to April 1999.

Christopher G. Boling '95 is an attorney with Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell in Memphis, Tennessee.

Class Notes

Laura D'Angelo '96 is an associate with the Lexington law office of Stites & Harbison. She focuses on corporate, banking, real estate and equine services.

W. Blaine Early '96 is an associate in the Lexington law office of Stites & Harbison, concentrating his practice in environmental law and general litigation.

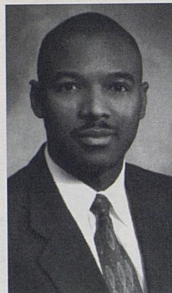
Anthony A. Arita '96, a Navy lieutenant, is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Bremerton, Washington.

Andrea Cheek '96 is the corporate human resource project coordinator for the Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville.

Keith G. Tidball '98 is a research associate at the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, D.C. His wife, **Moira Michie Tidball '98** is coordinator of nutrition education at the Capital Area Food Bank.

Jonathan Nalli '98 is an administrative intern at Cleveland Community Hospital in Tennessee. He had been a marketing and development consultant with Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass in Lexington.

Lynda Jeffries '98 is a member of AmeriCorps, the domestic service organization modeled after the Peace Corps. Part of her service was making repairs and performing odd jobs at Mentryville, the historic site of a former oil boomtown, and at Ed Davis Park in Towsley Canyon in California.



William A. Green III '95



Laura D'Angelo '96

James E. Roswell '98, a Navy fireman, has completed basic training at recruit Training Command at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Rich Mains '98 has joined the law firm of Hughes & Luce, based in Dallas. He works with the corporate group.

Joseph Verciglio '98 is an actor who performed in the cast of "The School for Scandal" during the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival's fifth season.

Correction to the African American Time line, Kentucky Alumnus, Spring 1999, page 8.

Derrick Ramsey was the first African American football player to start at quarterback for the University of Kentucky.

The first African American quarterback to start in the Southeastern Conference was Condredge Holloway of Tennessee. The first African American players to earn all-SEC honors at UK were Sonny Collins, 1973, 1974, and 1975, still UK's all-time leading rusher with 3,835 yards; Darryl Bishop, 1973, defensive back, and Jim McCollum, 1973, defensive lineman; Warren Bryant, 1974, 1975 and 1976, offensive tackle; Art Still, 1976 and 1977, defensive end; Ramsey, 1977, quarterback, and Dallas Owens, 1977, defensive back.

Ramsey recently became athletic director at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.



Members of the Central Virginia Club gathered throughout the '98-'99 football and basketball seasons to watch UK teams in action at Mulligan's Sports Grille in Richmond. Sitting at this table are, from left, Bob Carter; president Becky Walker and her husband, Marc; club student admissions director Gene Hughes and his wife, Peggy.

NECROLOGY

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

Clarice Belew Owens '22 of Kallua, Oahu, HI, March 19, 1999.

Ben R. Shaver '25 of Overland Park, Kan., February 24, 1999.

Elizabeth Summers Guthrie '25 of Signal Mountain, Tenn., December 2, 1999.

Edith F. Williams '26 of Lexington, December 31, 1998.

Henry L. Johnson '31 of Lexington, November 29, 1998.

Yancy D. Westerfield '31 of Wilmore, January 16, 1998.

Dorothy Raybourne Thompson '33 of Mackville, January 23, 1999.

Frieda Stark Wrather '33 of Alexandria, Va., July 27, 1997.

Lee D. Stokes '33 of Louisville, November 1, 1998.

Charles W. Kaufman '34 of Houston, Texas, March 13, 1999.

Sue Layton Hulette '35 of Frankfort, March 21, 1998.

Hansford T. Shacklette '35 of Waverly, November 30, 1998.

Mathew A. Cabot '35 of Rockland, Maine, January 21, 1999.

Frank M. Lockridge Jr. '35 of Tucson, Ariz., December 21, 1998.

Drucilla B. Hoskins '36 of Beattyville, February 12, 1999.

Mary Funkhouser Johnstone '37 of Martinsville, Ind., December 11, 1998.

Class Notes

- Francis R. Cella '37** of Norman, Okla., November 25, 1998.
Mary Elizabeth Weathers '38 of Clintonville, January 18, 1999.
Norman V. Lewis '39 of Bowling Green, January 31, 1999.
Edward B. Mantle '39 of Bardwell, January 29, 1999.
Lee D. Stokes '39 of Louisville, November 1, 1998.
James O. Overby '40 of Kirksey, January 18, 1998.
Jean Duncan Jones '41 of Mt. Olivet, November 28, 1998.
William Richards Swope '41 of Lexington, August 25, 1998.
Dorothea Cummins Cooper '41 of Lexington, December 1998.
Zelpha Elizabeth Rice '41 of Harlan, January 21, 1999.
June G. Davis '42 of Shelbyville, August 4, 1998.
Ray W. Lanum '42 of Yuma, Ariz., December 17, 1998.
William H. Sewell '42 of South Pasadena, Fla., October 23, 1998.
Anna M. Carrington '42 of Ocala, Fla., November 26, 1998.
Elmer L. Hixson '43 of Fulton, December 18, 1998.
John W. Barnett '43 of Somerset, October 7, 1997.
Louisa Elizabeth Bumgardner '44 of Louisville, July 21, 1998.
Molly Clayton McKenzie '45 of Georgetown, August 7, 1998.
Astor W. Herald '46 of Pittsburgh, Pa., July 25, 1997.
Betty Waltman Harmon '46 of Lexington, January 14, 1998.
Morris F. Holcomb '46 of Charlotte, N.C., November 20, 1997.
Nicholas Wanchic '47 of Lexington, August 30, 1998.
Bernard E. Farber '48 of Houston, Texas, November 22, 1998.
William B. Lewis III '48 of Danville, June 21, 1997.
William H. Moore '49 of Kingsport, Tenn., August 16, 1998.
George H. Nagel '49 of Paducah, December 9, 1998.
Charles E. Rose '49 of Lexington, January 22, 1998.
Rebecca Reed Prater '49 of Lexington, December 16, 1998.
Joe T. Wyatt '49 of Atlanta, Ga., February 26, 1999.
Hobart G. Conley Jr. '50 of Sioux City, Iowa, December 17, 1997.
Thomas J. Hedger '50 of Florence, February 13, 1999.
Wesley A. King '50 of Nashville, November 8, 1998.
James L. Hurd '50 of Louisville, April 5, 1999.
Charles H. Murray '50 of Covington, November 7, 1998.
George Leo Wild '50 of Nicholasville, May 24, 1998.
James W. Cooke '50 of Louisville, April 1, 1999.
Robert H. Helton Jr. '50 of London, January 8, 1999.
Howard Locke Jr. '50 of Lexington, February 15, 1998.
Sidney E. Mitchell '51 of Lexington, February 5, 1999.
R.C. Andrews Jr. '52 of Pleasure Ridge Park, February 5, 1999.
George R. Jones '52 of Jacksonville, Fla., February 3, 1999.
Frederick A. Molsberger '52 of Louisville, January 18, 1999.
Allen O. Liles '52 of Louisville, January 24, 1999.
Delmyre Cable Shackelford '53 of Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 3, 1997.
Robert J. Reithel '53 of Clovis, N.M., October 25, 1998.
Barry V. Troutman '54 of Bethel Park, Pa., November 26, 1998.
Edward C. May '55 of Cincinnati, November 22, 1998.
James L. Rick '55 of Clearwater, Fla., December 13, 1998.
Lois Dale McCoy '55 of Lexington, October 31, 1998.
Richard C. Page Jr. '56 of Lexington, July 11, 1998.
Cora Adams Moore '57 of Danville, June 20, 1998.
James C. Heffernan '58 of Lake Havasu, Ariz., February 21, 1999.
Leonard C. Neff Jr. '58 of Spring Hill, Fla., December 15, 1998.
William R. Cain '60 of Somerset, January 20, 1999.
William R. Mahaney '61 of Morehead, February 14, 1998.
Ronald E. Beckett '64 of Lexington, June 11, 1998.
James W. Curtis '64 of Versailles, December 23, 1998.
James C. May '64 of St. Albans, W.Va., November 21, 1998.
Sharee Bowen Smith '65 of Parker, Colo., November 16, 1998.
Anna Cassell Wright '65 of Mesa, Ariz., May 1, 1997.
Verla Burns Hicks '66 of Augusta, June 29, 1997.
Claude K. Smith '66 of Richmond, June 7, 1998.
Leonard E. Burkett '67 of Nancy, April 12, 1998.
Sylvia Hall Smith '68 of Burlington, June 28, 1998.
Sandra Dean Burton '69 of Frankfort, May 29, 1998.
Barbara Sue Fagan '69 of Lexington, July 30, 1997.
Lucy Puryear Bosley '70 of Danville, April 21, 1998.
Robert L. Rees '70 of Huntsville, Ala., September 20, 1997.
Jane Huddleston Stuckey '70 of Stuart, Fla., December 22, 1998.
Cherry Gall Pilgram '71 of Erlanger, October 17, 1996.
Harold D. Stidham '73 of Burlington, April 22, 1998.
Homer P. Lovelace '74 of Lexington, January 22, 1997.
Stephen E. Hollar '75 of Lexington, October 12, 1998.
Paul L. Corio Jr. '81 of Lexington, August 15, 1998.
Sally B. Isaacs '81 of Lexington, January 6, 1998.
Lela E. Shepherd '81 of Bowling Green, July 28, 1998.
William J. Moore '84 of Lexington, July 26, 1998.
Gina Scaggs Epifano '86 of Jeffersontown, March 2, 1999.
Nanette Barber Marxberry '86 of Owensboro, October 13, 1996.
Kristeen Bonfield Wesseling '87 of Cincinnati, August 26, 1997.
James S. Miller '87 of Edinboro, Pa., August 19, 1996.
Jack D. Edgley '91 of Alexandria, Va., April 6, 1997.
Timothy J. Bates of Liberty, September 8, 1997.
Douglas L. Blair of Barbourville, January 19, 1999.
Betty Dennis Brummett of Danville, August 20, 1998.
Mary Wingate Callaway of Lexington, October 3, 1998.
Ruth Chapman Cowgill of Lexington, January 23, 1998.
Elizabeth Allen Drymon of Lexington, January 18, 1999.
Betty Hanawalt of Kenosha, Wis., September 18, 1997.
Beverly Campbell Hiller of Lexington, February 4, 1999.
Robert R. Horner of Georgetown, February 25, 1998.
Webb Johnson of Lexington, April 17, 1997.
Lawrence J. Lynch of Lexington, October 29, 1998.
Noah W. Mullins Jr. of Versailles, October 31, 1998.
Bill E. Nally of Bardstown, February 18, 1998.
Paul M. Neikirk of Lexington, February 5, 1999.
Gilmore N. Nunn of Marathon, Fla., August 8, 1998.
Mildred Thompson Purdy of Frankfort, February 4, 1999.
Brice Steele Jr. of Paris, January 29, 1998.
Hallie F. Upchurch Sr. of Monticello, March 17, 1999.
W.T. Welch of Lexington, April 5, 1998.
E. Grant Youmans of Lexington, February 9, 1999.

A Review: Bobbie Ann Mason's *Clear Springs*

By Hap Cawood



In late 1958, I had just turned 19 in one of those years in which I knew everything, but of course I had no idea what was coming. A sophomore, I was messing around in the office of the University of Kentucky campus newspaper when I was introduced to a new reporter.

Immediately and irrevocably I was drawn to her shy, sparkling awareness, evidenced by a quick smile. Her deference and lack of pretension cloaked a quicksilver mind, an ability to see instantly the humor in the nuances and oddities of life. Having come from a farm in western Kentucky, she was relishing the all-you-can-eat intellectual buffet of big university life. Plus, she was cute and pretty.

I was one of the guys she dated and joked around with until, at the end of that school year, I transferred to another Kentucky school, Union College. We proceeded as close friends. Though we got together when we could, mostly we wrote each other – in those formative years, mostly

about writing. We would sometimes imitate styles for fun but her most memorable letters came with the subtle, understated humor of her observations. Never overbearing, often reticent, she was obviously recording everything, and in writing could put all that detail to easy use.

Over the years we went our separate ways, married and moved around, but we kept in touch.

Though I was her admirer from the start, it is odd to think that the summer I was at UK enjoying the great American 20th Century authors, I, and a fellow journalism student, were running around, laughing it up with the girl who would one day be one of the authors covered in such a course, and beside that would also become Kentucky's premier literary voice.

Bobbie Ann Mason is now signing her new book, *Clear Springs*. Though this is hardly the end of her work, to me this is the culmination of her passion.

This is a memoir. It goes directly to the point of her affection. *Clear Springs* follows a series of books that, though fiction, are obviously and richly built on her experience, using mostly her familiar Kentucky settings.

My favorites are her short stories as compiled in *Shiloh and Other Stories* and *Love Life*, but the qualities I enjoy also permeate her longer works. I am less interested in long plots than in watching her characters flash out their thoughts the way she does herself. I like to see what tidbits she is going to throw into the scene one after another.

Want a tiny taste of her nonfiction? From *Clear Springs*, here's a fragment describing some of her postgraduate work in New England during the Vietnam War years:

"... But graduate study at Harpur College was monastic, and I had little awareness of what was going on in the world beyond those wooded mountain ridges along Route 17. I was getting restless, worried that I faced a lonely future teaching at some junior college. I wanted some action – or at least a boyfriend. So I transferred to the University of Connecticut, a much larger school with a less intellectual pretension and more mating possibilities.

"But in Connecticut, I found myself wading into a maelstrom. Everything – even the worthy literary study – was in question. The growing youth rebellion against middle-class values gathered me up and whipped me around like a wind ripping into sheets on the clothesline. I had aspired my whole life toward such amenities as central heat and running hot water and suddenly they were the wrong goals. The new goals included living in a Burt or a dome, dressing in ragbag fashion, random coupling, and just plain grooving."

One of Bobbie's books, *In Country*, came out as a movie, and her thickest novel – *Feather Crowns* – also was introduced a few years ago.

In *Clear Springs*, her fans can see some of the real-life seeds of her stories. Being outside the veneer of fiction, she talks directly of her experiences, her transitions from the farm into the world and back, seamlessly weaving history into appropriate moments. Whereas her fiction has always been built on the respect and fascination she has for ordinary people, here she expresses that directly, naming names, introducing the family. She brings alive the places we hold dear though they loom large in our own passing universe.

Surely that is the most satisfying reward for a writer with a heart finely tuned – the success of giving importance not simply to your own life but also to the lives of the people around you; to raise them up lovingly, just as they are, to the revealing level of art.

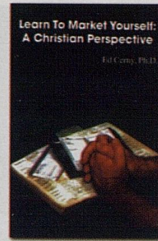
Hap Cawood is editor of the Dayton Daily News editorial pages.

BOOKS

Learn To Market Yourself: A Christian Perspective by Ed Cerny '69.

This book is a follow-up of Cerny's 1997 book **Notes From The Coach: The Power of the Pro-Vision Life.**

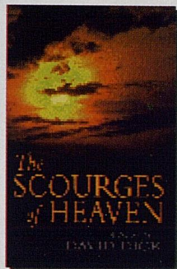
Both a coach and a businessman, Cerny founded the Coach's Corner, a corporate education company in 1995. (The Coach's Corner Press, 148 Citadel Dr., Conway SC 29526. Telephone 800-681-4231.)



Nicholas II: The Life and Reign of Russia's Last Monarch by Robert D. Warth '43,

UK history professor emeritus. The book is a critical biography of the tsar, stressing his political

role in both domestic and foreign affairs, but furnishing new information about his personal life. (Praeger Publishers, 86 Post Road West, P.O. Box 50007, Westport CT 06881. Telephone 203-226-3571.)



The Scourges of Heaven by David Dick '56, '64,

is the story of Cynthia Anne Ferguson, who is orphaned when both of her parents die of cholera. The novel takes her from England to the Bluegrass, where she hopes to be safe from the disease that took her parents, and from the reactions of people who don't understand it. (University Press of Kentucky, 663 South Limestone Street, Lexington KY 40508. Telephone 606-257-5200.)

The Handbook of Forensic Psychology, second edition.

The second edition is completely rewritten and includes 25 chapters written by 44 authors. The book explores how psychology and law interact and includes such topics as the validity of lie detectors, the reliability of eyewitnesses, assessing dangerousness, insanity and competence, and the treatment of offenders. **Kathryn Hess '66, '69** wrote the chapter concerning domestic law issues such as divorce and child custody. **Allen Hess '69, '73**, who edited the

book, wrote chapters concerning the relationship of psychology and law, testifying in court and the ethical practice of forensic psychology. (John Wiley & Sons, 605 Third Ave., New York NY 10158-0012. 800-225-5945.)

Top 10 Reads

1. *Atlas of Kentucky*, Richard Ulack, Editor-in-Chief, Karl Raitz, Co-Editor, Gyula Pauer, Cartographic Editor
2. *A Rose for Mrs. Miniver: The Life of Greer Garson* by Michael Troyan
3. *The Winning Tradition: A History of Kentucky Wildcat Basketball*, Second Edition, by Bert Nelli and Steve Nelli
4. *Short of the Glory: The Fall and Redemption of Edward F. Prichard, Jr.* by Tracy Campbell
5. *MASH: An Army Surgeon in Korea* by Otto F. Apel Jr., M.D. and Pat Apel
6. *Kentucky's Best: Fifty Years of Great Recipes* by Linda Allison-Lewis
7. *Truman Defeats Dewey* by Gary A. Donaldson
8. *The Scourges of Heaven*, A Novel by David Dick
9. *Jamice Holt Giles: A Writer's Life* by Dianne Watkins Stuart
10. *The Tennessee Valley: A Photographic Portrait*, photographs by Robert Kollar, Text by Kelly Leiter

"The University Press of Kentucky is enjoying one of the most successful years in its 56-year-history" says sales and marketing manager Dennis Lloyd. The above list of Top 10 Best Sellers has played a big role in that success. Members of the UK Alumni Association receive a discount on books from the Press located at 633 South Limestone Street, Lexington KY 40508; 606-257-5200.

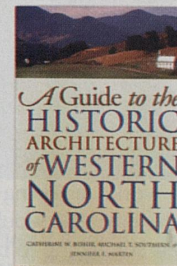
Take a Look at Bookclub@KET

As an English professor, Jonathan Allison is used to talking to people about literature, but he has never done anything like this before. Once a month, he gets together with his book club to discuss a Kentucky author's work - while people across the state watch.

Bookclub@KET explores a different Kentucky book, sometimes a novel, sometimes non-fiction, three times a month. The show airs at 8:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month on KET 2, and 11:30 p.m. the second Tuesday, and 9:30 a.m. the second Friday on KET.

The club includes Allison; Dava West, a UK Honors Program freshman; Cait McClanahan, a Jessamine County metalsmith and jewelry maker; and Rochelle Riley, a *Courier-Journal* columnist. KET's Bill Goodman hosts the show.

One purpose of the show is to encourage readers, particularly young readers, and to expose Kentuckians to contemporary writing from their own state. In addition to discussing the book among themselves, the four members of the book club receive public reactions to the books via the show's Web page at <http://www.ket.org/bookclub/>



A Guide to the Historic Architecture of Western North Carolina by Catherine W. Bishir '64, Michael T.

Southern and Jennifer F. Martinis is a portable field guide to the historic architecture of western North Carolina covering 1,000 historic buildings in 25 counties in the foothills and mountains. It introduces readers and travelers to the region's rich and diverse architectural heritage - from the log farmstead to the opulent mountain retreat, from the ancient Cherokee earthen mounds to 20th-century hydroelectric plants. (The University of North Carolina Press, Box 2288, Chapel Hill NC 27515-2288; [www.uncpress.unc.edu.](http://www.uncpress.unc.edu/))

UK alums and sports fans are going to LOVE these fantastic new "Big Blue" keyboards:

- They're being manufactured in Kentucky— where else?
- They're designed to LAST! A rated life of 25 million keystrokes; that's 2 1/2 times that of standard keyboards.
- Best of all, they feature THE SAME TACTILE KEYS TOUCH FOUND ON THE "OLD IBM" KEYBOARDS.
- Full 3-year warranty; repaired or replaced, FREE.

Different Strokes for UK Folks \$79 each

The whole office wants to "GO BLUE?"
12 or more keyboards—
\$71 each

Three Convenient Ways To Get Yours:

1

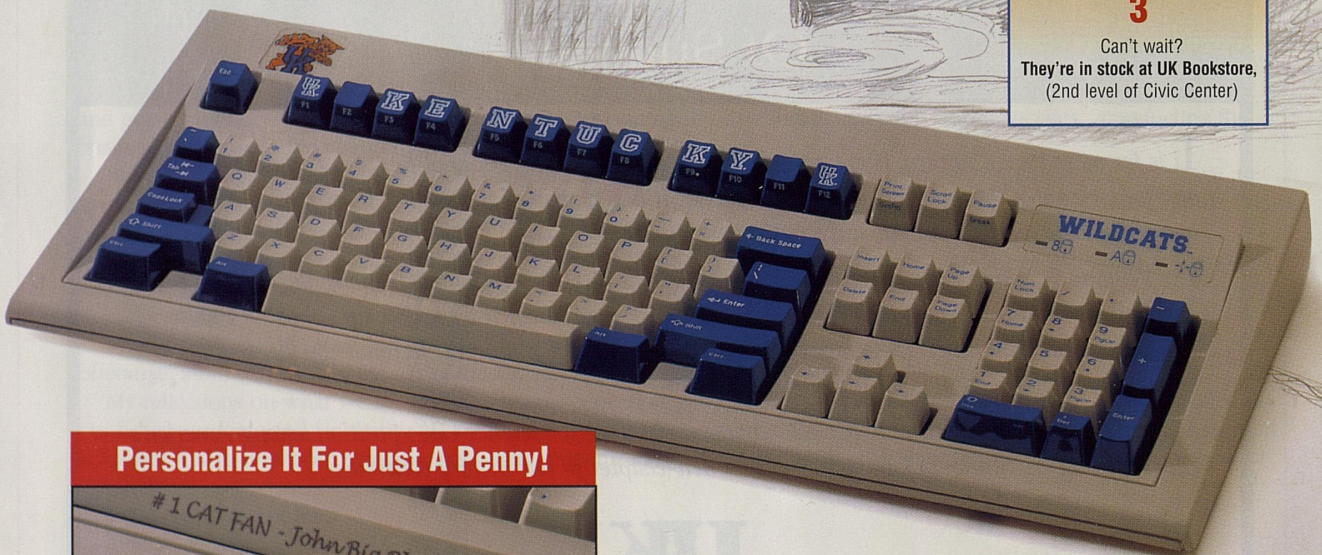
Order online, at www.pckeyboard.com and we'll personalize your computer for just 1¢ more.

2

To order, call toll-free **1-800-777-4886** have your credit card ready.

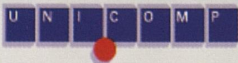
3

Can't wait?
They're in stock at UK Bookstore, (2nd level of Civic Center)



Personalize It For Just A Penny!

Good only if you order online. (up to 40 characters, including spaces)



Proudly manufactured by UNICOMP, INC. —a Lexington company. The only keyboard licensed by the Collegiate Licensing Company.