

# KENTUCKY

*Alumnus*

fall 1996 • volume 66 • number 3

Carol Martin Gatton  
College of Business and Economics

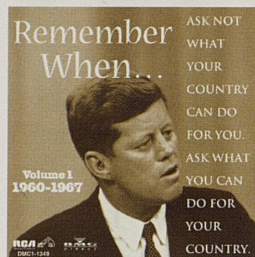


**The Great Gatton Gift  
Satellites On Hand  
Homecoming Hop**

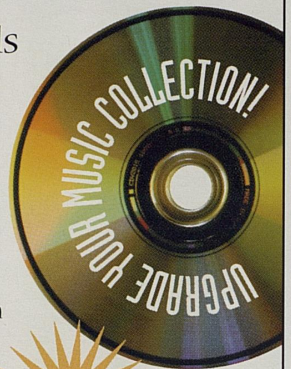
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 Hang on Sloopy—The McCoys  
 You Baby—The Turtles  
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 If You Want to Be Happy—Jimmy Soul  
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 O-O-H Child—The Five Stairsteps  
 Everybody's Talkin'—Nilsson  
 Grazing In The Grass—The Friends of Distinction  
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 Get Together—The Youngbloods  
 Cry Like a Baby—The Boxtops  
 Vehicle—Ides of March

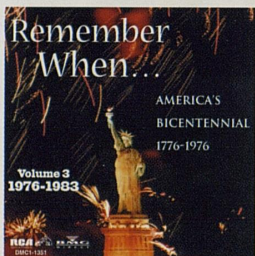


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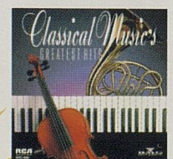
- VOLUME 3 1976-1983**  
 My Sharona—The Knack  
 More, More, More—Andrea True Connection  
 That's the Way (I Like It)—KC & The Sunshine Band  
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 Black Water—The Doobie Brothers  
 Rich Girl—Hall and Oates  
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# KENTUCKY

*Alumnus*



COVER: Carol Martin Gattton hopes his gift to Business and Economics will spur other alumni to give to their colleges. Photo by Tim Collins.

Vol. 66 No. 3  
 ISNO 732-6297.  
 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 or the UK Alumni Association.

POSTMASTER: Forwarding and address correction requested. Send to The Kentucky Alumnus, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

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## ■ TRANSITION AND SCHOOL VIOLENCE

When students move from elementary to middle grades — whether it's in the sixth or seventh grade or later — that move affects whether they are likely to be involved in violent behavior at school, according to a new study by UK researchers.

In a study using nationally representative data, more students reported being victimized and perceiving their school as dangerous when the transition from elementary to middle grades occurred during early adolescence, according to findings by UK College of Education researchers Eric M. Anderman, assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology, and David Kimweli, doctoral student.

"Middle school teachers probably blame the students' raging hormones, but what we're saying is that what schools are doing as a whole is psychologically and developmentally inappropriate for that age," Anderman said. "For example, in terms of academic achievement, middle schools often give less cognitively demanding work — a lot of fill in the blank type work — at a time when students are finally able to think about complex issues."

The system is fairly difficult to change, Anderman said, but Kentucky's educational reform efforts are on the right track. Certain aspects of a building block of the reform movement, the ungraded primary program, should be carried over into the middle school system, he recommends.

## ■ KERNEL ON-LINE

The Internet version of the Kentucky Kernel, UK's daily student newspaper, has received national recognition for the



*A group of students representing the UK Residence Hall Association attended a conference in Oklahoma this summer. While there, they placed a memorial banner at the Oklahoma City bombing site. Their adviser is assistant director of residence life Melanie Tyner-Wilson.*

second consecutive semester. The Kernel's Internet edition placed third in a recent Best College Press web site competition sponsored by Tribune Media Services in Chicago. The contest drew 50 entries from across the nation.

## ■ ENGINEERING FIRST

Kim Ward Anderson, associate professor of chemical engineering, has been appointed dean of administration and undergraduate studies in the College of Engineering.

She is the first woman named associate dean of the college, and was the college's first female professor when she came to UK in 1987.

She has successfully headed the college's efforts to attract more female students into engineering fields since she arrived on campus. The number of female students has risen from 138 to 329 in 1995.

Meanwhile, the number of female faculty at the college also has risen from one in 1987 to nine this year.

## ■ LIBRARY ON WEB

Anyone around the globe with a computer and access to the World Wide Web can now watch brick-by-brick progress of the W.T. Young Library on the UK campus.

Construction of the new library is being tracked and sent to the World Wide Web by way of a small camera mounted on a UK building within sight of the construction. The operation is automated so that no human intervention is needed.

The Web address where you can find it is <http://sac.uky.edu/~libcam/> and is automatically updated (auto-refreshed) on the web site every five minutes. The tiny digital camera displays a 640 x 480 true-color picture. The camera and related equipment was manufactured specifically for this purpose, cutting out the need for video capture cards and camcorders.

Soon, you will be able to access an online video of the library's construction progress from the previous 24 hours.

Information about the W.T. Young

Library is available at the UK website <http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/wty.html>. While on-line, visit the UK Alumni web site <http://www.uky.edu/Alumni>.

### ■ ADDICTION STUDY

An eight-year nicotine addiction study headed by Richard Clayton, director of UK's Center for Prevention Research, will receive \$8 million in research funds from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Clayton will organize a team of distinguished scientists from throughout the United States to serve as a research network of scholars. The grant is among the largest ever approved for research through UK.

### ■ WELL-TRAVELED BEADS

The University Art Museum is featuring *Beads: Ancient, Traditional, Tribal, and Trade*, an exhibition of over two hundred ancient, traditional, tribal, and trade beads from the Middle East, Central Asia, China, Indonesia, the Philippines, Tibet, the Americas and Africa, crafted over a time span of 5,000 years. According to guest curator of the exhibition, San Francisco bead historian and collector Naomi Lindstrom, the wearing of gems for merely decorative purposes is a modern practice, dating only to the late eighteenth century.

Before that, "... adornment had more social significance. It told your lineage, your gender, your marital status, your tribal allegiance. It was your personal ID."

The Kentucky venue is timed to coordinate with the annual convention of World Wings International, an organization for former Pan Am flight attendants, to be held in Lexington in October. It was a suggestion of Kate Prewitt

of Mount Sterling, herself a former Pan Am flight attendant, that the exhibition be shown at the University Art Museum.

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, Noon to 5:00 p.m. It is closed on Mondays and for UK holidays.

The exhibition continues through December 24. For information about Art Museum exhibits, call 606-257-5716.

### ■ UK SINGLETARY SCHOLARS

Twenty high school seniors and two community college transfer students have received UK's Otis A. Singletary Scholarships. The Singletary Scholarship, valued at about \$27,200, is the most prestigious four-year scholarship offered at UK. The award covers tuition, fees, room, board and a \$500 stipend for each of the incoming freshman students' four years at the university and the community college transfer students' re-

maining two years. All but one of this year's recipients are from Kentucky.

### ■ PHONATHON CALENDAR

Each year many colleges and programs conduct a telephone campaign for funds to support scholarship, program and equipment needs. This fall expect a call from one of the following:

Sept. 3-12	Business & Economics
Sept. 15-26	Engineering
Sept. 22-	UK Parent
Oct. 3	Association
Oct. 6-10	Law
Oct. 13-24	Agriculture
Oct. 27-30	Communications & Info. Studies
Nov. 3-7	Human Environmental Sci.
Nov. 3-7	Allied Health
Nov. 3-7	Center on Aging
Nov. 10-21	Arts & Sciences
Nov. 17-21	Medicine



Photo Courtesy of Naomi Lindstrom

*An exhibition entitled **Beads: Ancient, Traditional, Tribal and Trade** will be on display at the UK Art Museum from September 15 to December 24.*



## ■ YES...YES...AND NO

A reporter at the first football press conference referred to veteran quarterback Billy Jack Haskins and high school national player of the year turned college freshman Tim Couch as "neck and neck" in competition for the starting quarterback slot. Coach Bill Curry stated emphatically that "Billy Jack Haskins is the starting quarterback so you all (reporters) have already started on that stuff. Those are your words. Billy Jack, last time I looked, was a pretty good quarterback. He set the school record for percentage of completions with a poor passing team. When we get good throwing the ball, heaven knows what his completion percentage will be.

"So my prepared statement on the Tim Couch situation is this: Yes, yes and no. Yes, he's a very good player; yes, I'm delighted he's here; no, I don't know when he will get to play because we told them the player who performs the best is going to go into the game and it's going to happen on the practice field. And, another guy who is a factor is Ryan Keller. He's a marvelous talent. He's come in here with great confidence and competence and shown that he is also a factor. We are blessed to have two outstanding young quarterbacks and an outstanding veteran. That's a good deal."

### How long does it take a quarterback to get comfortable?

"It usually takes a long time, but I think we have an unusual case here, maybe two. I really expect these young quarterbacks will pick things up faster than previous young quarterbacks here. They (Couch and Keller) have both been in sophisticated but very different kinds of offenses. Tim was in a strict passing offense his whole career where he was required to read fairly sophisticated coverages. Ryan was in more of a



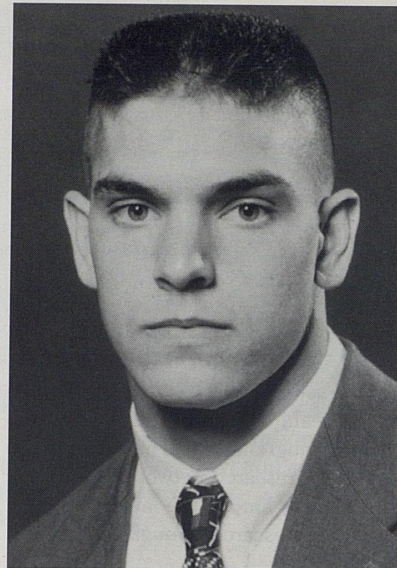
*Freshman QB Tim Couch*

run-oriented offense, but threw with success when he threw the ball. Both are extremely bright."

Curry said it is possible Couch may find his way on the field first as a punter. "Just imagine what the fake package could be!"

### No more ties

A rule change was made in the off-season that will greatly affect game strategy and philosophy according to Curry. A play-off, not sudden death, system has been installed for games tied at the end of regulation play. There will be a coin toss with the winner selecting either to play offense, defense or which end of the field the play-off will take place. Then each team will have one possession with one time-out from the 25-yard line. The process will be repeated until one team walks away with more points. "It will change thinking about two-point conversions, extra points, everything. The decision to go for two points would encompass a whole lot of factors like



*Senior QB Billy Jack Haskins*

how we're playing on offense and defense, how they are playing, what the weather is. We need to think about it now. This will make the kicking game more crucial. It (the sport) may be more "foot ball" than ever before."

### Greatest concern...

Without doubt, Curry declared depth as the greatest concern. It could be a problem among the big guys on the lines and with the linebackers. But, says Curry, "We are fortunate to have very good raw material. It hasn't always been that way. We have very good players with potential. Our biggest challenge will be to bring them along quickly, but not overload them so that they can't function at all. What happens, especially with the sophistication of today's football, you can throw so much at them that, even though they have the physical talent, they become brain locked."

**Leadership:** "Leman Boyd is absolutely pivotal to the success of this



team because he is a leader; he's tough; he's smart; he's very focused on getting the job done. He's the kind of guy, along with Van Hiles, that can get everybody lined up in the secondary. If we do have young players out there, which we will have to do, and things start to get confusing and a little bit frayed, Leman's the kind of strong leadership presence that will say 'OK, you line up over there and you cover that guy,' and it will be the right thing and it will happen fast."

**Offensive Line:** "We've got gutsy guys. They may not be the most gifted... but they are a gritty, hard-nosed, cohesive group of guys that got some playing time together last year and they expect each other to do well."

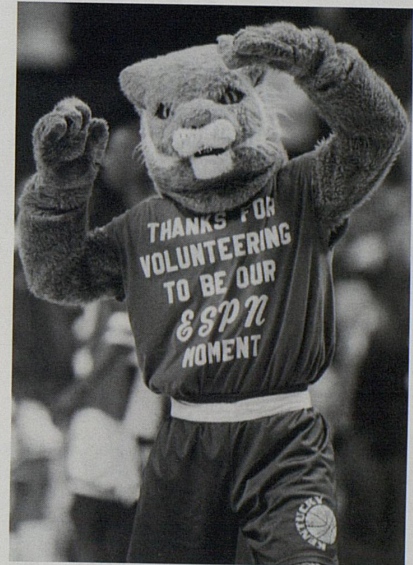
**Replacing Moe:** "We have Raymond McLaurin. He's already proven he can compete in the SEC. He is bigger and faster than Moe. Whether he can produce like Moe, we'll have to wait and see. Fortunately, we have a lot of talented, young freshmen behind him."

### THE ROAD AHEAD FOR THE DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

The defending NCAA champion Wildcats will play 31 games this season before any tournament competition begins. The season opens Nov. 15 when the Cats take on Clemson in the Black Coaches Association Classic in Indianapolis. Also in November, UK will meet Syracuse in the Great Alaska Shootout. Syracuse returns eight players in this replay of the 1996 NCAA Final Four match-up on Thanksgiving night. Other neutral courts the Cats will play on this season are the United Center in Chicago (vs. Purdue), Freedom Hall in Louisville (vs. Indiana), Gund Arena in Cleveland, Ohio (vs. Ohio State) and Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati (vs. Vanderbilt). The conference season begins Jan. 4 when Tennessee comes to Rupp Arena and ends with Senior Day March 2 versus South Carolina.

And, if you can't be there, look for the Wildcats on television. It could be a record-setting year for air time. Should

the team advance to the championship game of the shootout in Alaska, the Wildcats could appear on ESPN-TV a record 12 times throughout the season. The Wildcats will also appear on CBS three times, Jefferson-Pilot seven times and SportsSouth once.



## WILDCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1996-97

Nov. 4	ATHLETES IN ACTION (UKTV)	7:30 p.m.	Jan. 9	CANISIUS (UKTV Delay)	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	Clemson (ESPN)	9:00 p.m.	Jan. 11	at Ole Miss (SportSouth)	5:00 p.m.
	Black Coaches Association Classic, Indianapolis		Jan. 14	at Georgia (ESPN)	9:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Australian National Team	8:00 p.m.	Jan. 18	AUBURN (JP)	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 27-30	Great Alaska Shootout		Jan. 22	Vanderbilt (UKTV Delay)	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Syracuse (ESPN)	9:00 p.m.		Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati, Ohio	
	(Arizona, College of Charleston, Stanford, UNC-Greensboro, Maine and host Alaska-Anchorage		Jan. 26	at Arkansas (CBS)	2:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	Purdue (ESPN)	9:30 p.m.	Jan. 29	at Florida (UKTV Delay)	7:00 p.m.
	Great Eight Tournament, United Center, Chicago		Feb. 1	GEORGIA (JP)	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	Indiana (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.	Feb. 4	at South Carolina (ESPN)	9:30 p.m.
	Freedom Hall, Louisville		Feb. 6	WESTERN CAROLINA (UKTV Delay)	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	WRIGHT STATE (UKTV)	8:00 p.m.	Feb. 9	VILLANOVA (CBS)	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 14	NOTRE DAME (UKTV)	8:00 p.m.	Feb. 12	LSU (JP)	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 21	at Georgia Tech (ESPN), Georgia Dome	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 15	FLORIDA (JP)	4:00 p.m.
Dec. 23	UNC-ASHEVILLE (UKTV)	8:00 p.m.	Feb. 19	at Alabama (JP)	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 28	Ohio State (TBA)	7:00 p.m.	Feb. 22	at Vanderbilt (JP)	3:00 p.m.
	Rock & Roll Classic, Gund Arena, Cleveland, Ohio		Feb. 25	at Tennessee (ESPN)	9:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	at Louisville (ESPN2)	4:30 p.m.	Mar. 2	SOUTH CAROLINA (CBS)	Noon
Jan. 4	TENNESSEE (JP)	TBA	Mar. 6-9	Southeastern Conference Tournament	TBA
Jan. 7	MISSISSIPPI STATE (ESPN)	9:30 p.m.		The Pyramid, Memphis, Tenn.	

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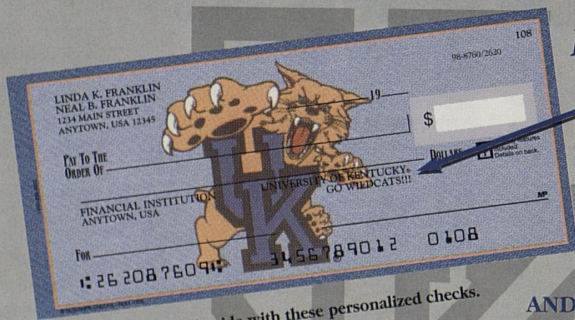
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# Move Over, Mr. McCormick SATELLITES AT HAND

By Jerry L. Robbins

When Shelby County farmer Mike Ellis crawls onto his tractor or combine, he begins to communicate with it. That's not to say he starts to talk to his machine the way farmers used to talk to their mules.

He communicates WITH his machine equipped with a little black box that enables him to gather data from numerous navigation space satellites spinning rapidly four times a day around the planet.

By using a computer and the satellites, Ellis can tell just what kind of fertility the soil has at this particular spot, and when his tractor moves a few feet farther down the field he can determine any changes that have occurred.

There's a lot more, too, that he can do with his black box called a Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver.

## A REVOLUTION

"It's a revolution — the wave of the future in agriculture," said Dr. Scott Shearer, an agricultural engineer with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture who, along with UK agronomists Richard Barnhise, Morris Bitzer and John Grove, has been working with Ellis in applying the new technology to his farm.

"It's technology that will change the way agriculture is done," Shearer said. "And, it's here right now, already beginning to make those changes."

Just what is GPS?

"It is essentially a constellation of 24 satellites put into orbit by the Department of Defense," Shearer said. "It was originally developed for national security interests. DOD didn't envision the many civilian applications for it. Now, a lot of people are calling it our next utility. It is just as important as water, electricity, sewer or communications systems."



## Move Over, Mr. McCormick SATELLITES AT HAND



With those 24 satellites fully operational only in the last few years, 24-hour-a-day coverage is possible worldwide for a wide variety of purposes. Agriculture is only one of them. The recent TWA Flight 800 tragedy illustrates another use. Ships searching for wreckage and bodies used GPS to make sure they didn't cover the same ground in their search.

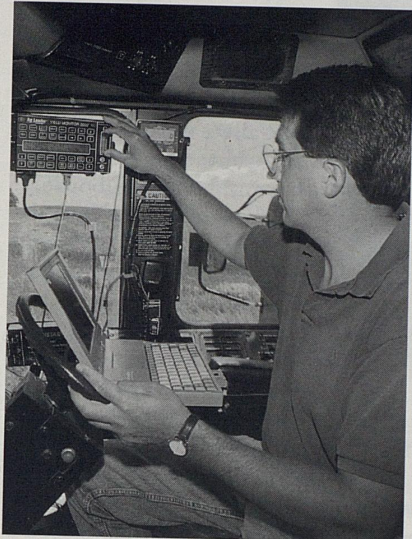
"GPS is basically a radio navigation system," Shearer explained. "You look at the elapsed time from the point a signal leaves the satellite until it is received by a receiver on earth. That elapsed time gives us the distance from the satellite to the black box (GPS receiver). If we have the distance from four satellites, we can determine the location of the receiver. The tricky part is that the satellites are moving. They orbit the earth twice a day at about 12,000 miles above the earth."

What does this mean to farmers like Mike Ellis?

It enables them to use site-specific agriculture methods, Shearer said. Farmers always have known that variability existed within the same field. Certain parts of the field were more fertile than others. Certain parts of the field were more susceptible to diseases or insect problems than others.

"They had no means to account for that variability," Shearer said. "Now they do. GPS allows farmers to quantify that variability with yield monitors on their combine. They generate yield maps that measure moisture content. Farmers need to know how much drying is needed. Now they can see the differences as they move across the field."

Through grind sampling, farmers can tell exactly where fertilizer is needed and — just as important — where it's not. With grind sampling, GPS takes a field and divides it into a specific number of cells. Farmers can sample those cells individually and the sampling allows the farmers to determine variability and manage for that variability.



### TARGETED PLANTING

Traditionally, farmers have soil tested their fields to determine averages for basing their management decisions. Each field may have areas with perhaps as many as seven different soil types, but decisions were made based on those average readings. With GPS, farmers can make informed decisions based on local conditions.

Seed corn companies sell hybrids with different listed yields. With GPS, farmers might plant different varieties in the same field. With yield monitors he can tell for himself which varieties do better on his fields at a particular location. Yield maps help determine where problems might exist. Soybean fields may have a problem with cyst nematodes. With GPS, farmers can determine where that problem is likely to occur.

"GPS is an investigative tool that'll revolutionize agriculture more than Cyrus McCormick's reaper," Shearer said.

Ellis has seen some varietal differences in his wheat yields, Shearer said. He's also going to change his seeding dates. He has convinced himself to make the change based on his studies of yield

maps made possible by GPS.

"Right now the most utilized feature of site-specific agriculture is the yield monitor," Shearer said. "In the future, options will include management of all inputs in agriculture: seeding varieties and rates; nutrients, inorganic as well as organic; commercial fertilizers as well as animal manure; and pesticide management. A lot of this is in practice today. We'll see more of it."

He added, "Technology is developing faster than our ability to utilize it. Farmers now have more tools than they know how to use. That's true of researchers, too. We have more tools than we know how to use. That doesn't mean we don't need the tools. We just need to learn to use them."

Requirements to be a productive and profitable farmer will mean increased management techniques, he said. But that doesn't mean that every farmer will need to learn all there is to know about satellites and GPS technology. Many will choose to learn, however, because the

equipment to tap into the satellite technology costs only \$3,000 to \$5,000 — inexpensive compared to much of the field machinery. But, other farmers will opt to lease site-specific services.

### A NEW SERVICE SECTOR

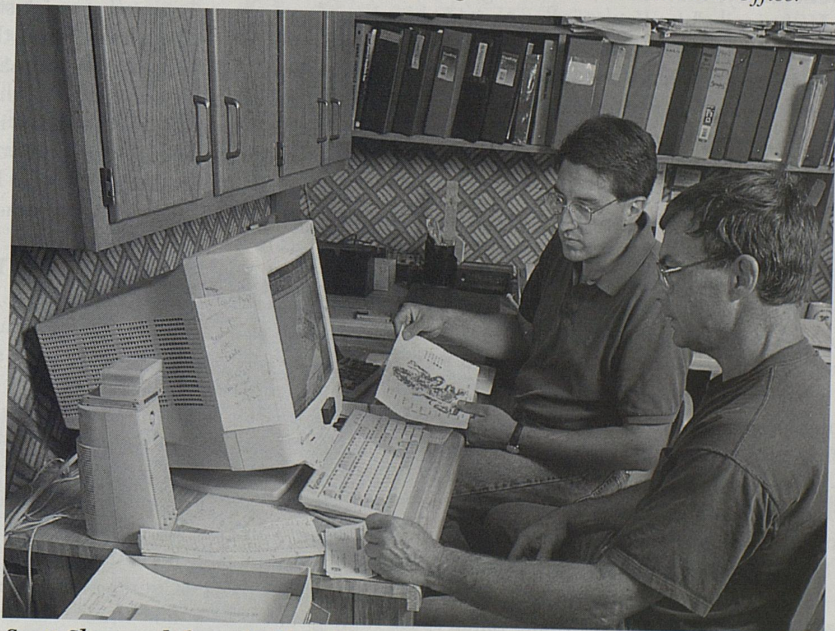
"This technology will spawn a whole new services sector for agriculture," Shearer said. "Many farmers will understand the process of yield map development. But another group of them will just as soon pay someone to provide that service so they can devote their time to other pursuits."

Already companies like Southern States, AgChem and Miles Farm Supply are offering services in conjunction with their regular business.

"There are a lot of possibilities," he said. "We've only begun to scratch the surface."

Move over Cyrus McCormick. A new revolution is under way.

*Jerry L. Robbins is a writer in the UK Agricultural Communications Office.*



*Scott Shearer, left, and Mike Ellis study GPS mapping results.*

Anyone wanting some immediate insight into UK's vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, Dr. Fitzgerald Bramwell, has only to look at the Higher Education section of his curriculum vitae: B.A., Chemistry, Columbia University, 1966; M.S., Chemistry, University of Michigan, 1967. A 30-hour master's-level degree in one year? How does somebody do that?

"You know how some people go to the movies to relax?" Bramwell says from his second-floor office in the administration building. "Well, I read chemistry books for relaxation. It was just a matter of constant focus."

Bramwell went on to earn his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Michigan four years later, and his research since that time has resulted in six published books, more than 150 abstracts, papers and invited talks in the areas of organotin chemistry, multidimensional organic conductors and the structure and reactivity of photoexcited radicals.

Bramwell, a Brooklyn native who spent 24 years as a professor and administrator at Brooklyn College, says "We've got an extremely active research climate here, supported by a highly competent group of professionals. And the grants picture at UK, despite a lot of belt-tightening at the federal level, is still very strong."

The now not-so-new VP (he came to UK in July of 1995) believes, in fact, that UK is one of the best-kept secrets in the research world. "The growth here in the research effort over the past five years has been remarkable," he states. "Researchers here brought in \$116.8 million in fiscal year 1995, a 69 percent increase since the 1990 fiscal year."

This is particularly good news for Kentuckians, he points out, because of the direct impact of these funds on the state. "As a direct result of university research, we're about to send three new companies out of our ASTeCC facility and into the mainstream," Bramwell says.

These companies, which will employ Kentuckians to develop their products, have been "nurtured" in UK's Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center (ASTeCC), a facility providing rental space to new-start business ventures growing out of faculty research.

## VP for Research and Graduate Studies Likes Life in The Bluegrass

by Jeff Worley

Bramwell says that he could "talk all day long" about UK research projects that affect not only Kentuckians but also people far beyond our state borders. One recent project from the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing resulted in the development of a lap belt restraint, which is now available for young children. Shoulder harnesses have, in the past, been problematic for children because they tended to ride across a youngster's neck. To remedy

this problem, researchers at the robotics center developed a device that can be strapped onto a child's chest. "You can buy this at local stores," says Bramwell, "and it was designed here at UK."

Another example Bramwell mentions will soon make Kentucky highways safer. Developed at UK's Kentucky Transportation Center, a device called a "mainline automated clearance system" will enable trucks to be "weighed" without stopping at weigh stations. This computerized system involves a roadside device that will read the weight of the truck as it passes, obviously saving time for the driver and consequently saving money for the company.

"This system will also make it safer for everyone on the road," says Bramwell, "since these truck drivers won't have to pull off and on the highway." This project, he says, like dozens and dozens of others, is improving the quality of life in the Commonwealth.

It's clear that Bramwell enjoys talking about the work being done at UK. And when he gets rolling — his examples incorporating a thorough knowledge and an unpretentious earnestness with some mild, good humor — you begin to think he definitely could talk about UK research all day long.

Another research area, which Bramwell labels "lab potential," holds tremendous promise, he says, for Kentuckians and others. One example is the recent development by UK chemist Allan Butterfield who, with a team of other scientists, developed a "free-radical approach" to the understanding of how Alzheimer's disease occurs. After years of work in UK's Center of Membrane Sciences, the researchers discovered how brain cells are killed in the process of Alzheimer's. This breakthrough, Bramwell says, is wonderful news for the five

million Americans who, by the turn of the century, will be diagnosed with the disease.

A major factor in the strengthening of the UK research community, Bramwell says, is the concerted move toward a more diverse research group at UK. "Each group of new faculty hires in the past few years has been diverse in terms of race, gender, and academic background," he says. "We're getting people from all walks of life who are bringing a variety of different experiences to research and teaching at the university."

The importance of diversity in a university setting is clearly a major theme of Bramwell's, which is understandable since he's seen the creative results when people from various backgrounds tackle a problem.

"An undergrad at Brooklyn College, an African-American woman, developed software that's now being used on many of the orbiters going up in space," he says. "And another woman student wrote a monograph that has become pretty much the standard for students entering computer science. She did this by the end of her junior year."

Gender and racial diversity have been improved at the graduate level at UK, which has significantly upgraded the level of academic excellence, Bramwell notes. UK alumni of graduate programs here, he adds, have a lot to be proud of.

"Not only have programs been strengthened under the leadership of Dean Dan Reedy, but we're also adding new programs such as a doctorate in gerontology," says Bramwell. "The number of student fellowships has also gone up significantly. And I believe the graduate student faculty right now is the best it's ever been."

Asked how graduate-level education has changed in the past 10 years, Bramwell is typically exuberant in his response.

"If you graduated 10 years ago and came back to have a look around today, I don't think you'd recognize the Graduate School, to tell the truth," he states. "There's been a tremendous increase in the availability of resources for one thing — computers and research equipment — and there are new buildings which support the graduate-level effort, too, such as ASTeCC. And add to that the significant jump in graduate school enrollment . . . there've been some dynamic changes in the last decade."

To promote The Graduate

School and UK research efforts, Bramwell puts in, typically, a 12-hour day. "I get to campus around 8 a.m. and spend the first two hours of the day responding to the 45 to 50 E-mail messages that pop up on my screen," he says. "The next four hours I spend with people from the various UK centers and institutes focusing, especially, on launching new initiatives. Then between 2 and 6 I have a tremendous amount of office work to do, in terms of dollars that are moved throughout the university internally and externally."

Bramwell usually returns home around 6 in the evening. After spending some time with his family, he returns to his office at UK for a couple more hours before heading home to bed around midnight. "Then the next day," he says, "I get up and do it all again."

Bramwell clearly enjoys talking about his family, and mentions that he has photographs of family members that go back at least six generations. "These were essentially middle-class people who were small business owners, doctors or lawyers," he says. "A running family joke was that we had enough doctors to staff a hospital, enough business-minded people to run the administration, and enough lawyers to protect it."

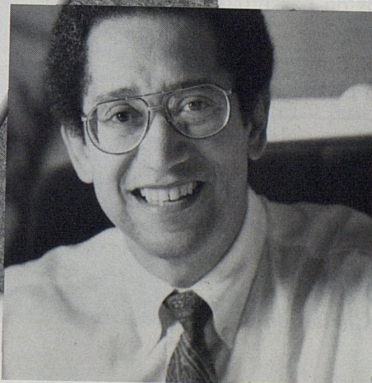
The family on his mother's side lived for several generations in Savannah, Ga., before moving to Brooklyn in the 1920s. Bramwell's mother became the sixth black junior high school principal in the city of New York. On his father's side, the family migrated to the U.S. from the West Indies in 1915.

"My father graduated from college — Cooper Union — in the early '30s as a chemical engineer, but of course at that time black professionals weren't hired at all. So he had several non-professional jobs for about 10 years." When the Second World War began, though, things changed. The nation put out a call for professionals of any race or gender to aid the cause, and Bramwell's father began work in his chosen profession.

"Well, *almost* his chosen profession," Bramwell says. "His degree was in chemical engineering, but since there was a need for electrical engineers, he got involved in that area." Bramwell explains that his father joined a team of electrical engineers that designed bomb sites to allow U.S. planes to do low-level bombing.

Bramwell's mother died of cancer in 1973. His father, he says, "is very much alive: he's 88 and lives

**Fitzgerald  
Bramwell**





by himself and is doing quite well."

When asked if he misses his native Brooklyn, Bramwell pauses before answering, "not much."

"I have a lot of friends there who will always be near and dear to my heart. And the ocean can be gorgeous. But Brooklyn on a typical day has two and a half million people running around. Think of it: as many people in a 30-mile radius as in the whole state of Kentucky! I'm glad we made the move out here. I think it's a treat to be living in the Bluegrass."

When it's pointed out to him that the words "Bluegrass" and "basketball" are almost synonymous for many Kentuckians, Bramwell admits that "one of his side interests" certainly fits that equation.

"My daughters both played in a basketball league back in Brooklyn, and I was always fairly vocal in the stands. So one day one of the girls' coaches said, 'OK, then, you come on down here and coach.' So I started helping out and one thing led to another, and the next thing I knew we were going to the national championships in Louisiana."

Bramwell's daughters still play in a league in Lexington, and he's still their coach. To avoid any charge of "favoritism," he makes it clear before league games that his daughters won't get an unusual amount of playing time.

"This helps them, I think, to feel a little easier about their father being their coach," Bramwell says. "Also, I've tried to convince them to stay out of these competitive leagues where it's 'do-or-die' for 10 or 11 year-olds. That's an easy way to take the fun out of it."

So since Bramwell has had this successful coaching career as a sidelight, has his UK colleague Rick Pitino sought him out for advice?

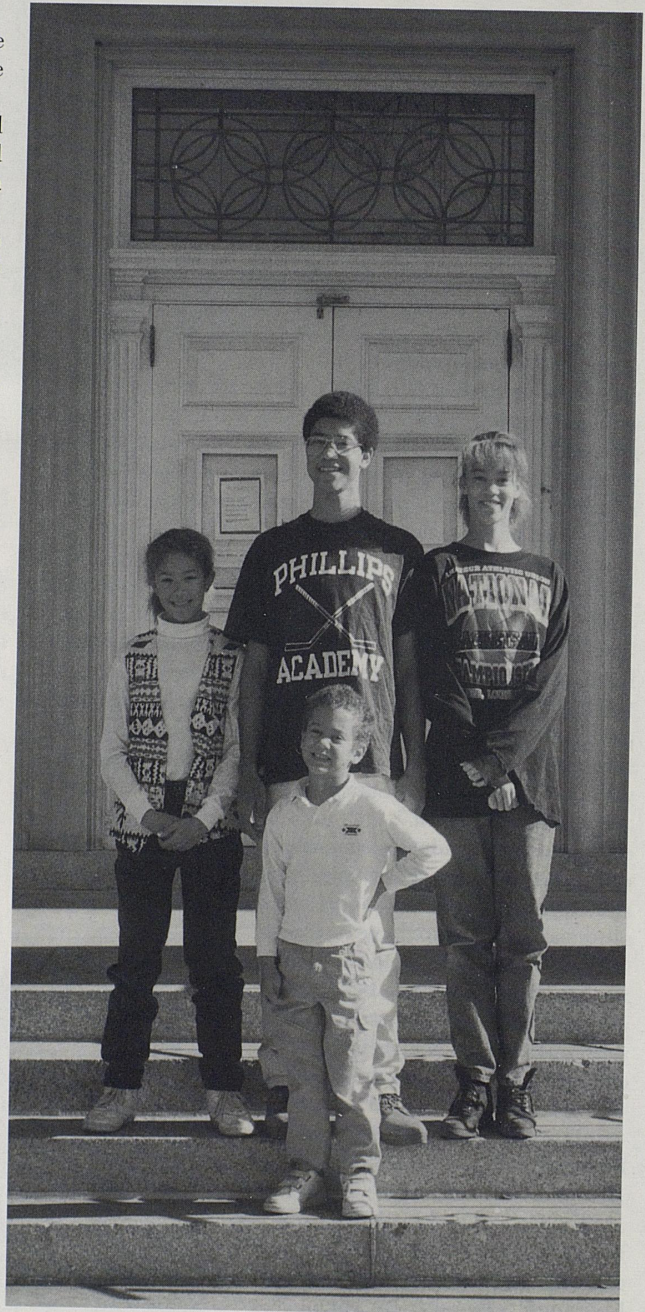
"No," Bramwell laughs, "and I really doubt that this is going to happen. But I've enjoyed his videos on basketball, that's for sure. Pitino really knows what he's doing."

And Bramwell adds, just for good measure: "But then again of course he knows what he's doing. He's from Brooklyn."

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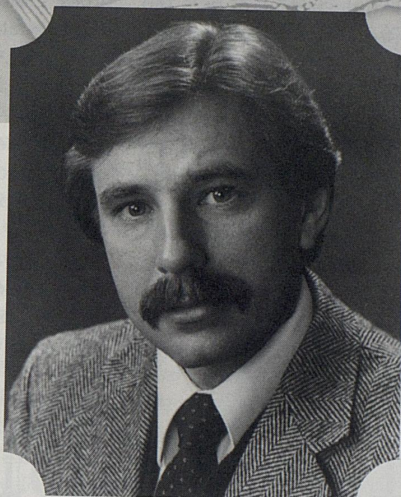
*Jeff Worley is assistant director of Communications and Advancement and associate editor of Odyssey, the university's magazine about research.*

***The Bramwell children are Jill, 11; Jerry, 17; Elizabeth, 14; and (in front) Christopher, 7.***



# The Consummate Composer

By Michele D. Ripley



David Ott '82

Composer David Ott has been nominated for five Pulitzer Prizes; written commissions for the National Symphony Orchestra, the London Symphony and other orchestras around the globe, and heard his works premiered at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and on National Public Radio.

But what people really want to know about him is: "What do you like to eat?" "Do you have a dog?" And the occasional "How much money do you make?"

This, from the mouths of children!

After an enviable 25-year career in music and composition, Ott is approaching a two-year leave of absence as professor of music at DePauw University to devote his time entirely to educating youth and writing music. "The future of music, of the arts in general, is in the hands of our children. As a living composer it is my responsibility to bring music to life — to their lives—now and for generations to come."

How fitting then that Ott, a model for education, should receive the 1996 College of Fine Arts Distinguished Alumni Award granted in May at the college's recognition ceremony during UK's commencement weekend. Ott received his DMA degree from the UK School of Music in 1982. He is only the second recipient of the award. Hollywood screenwriter Charles Pogue, a 1972 theater graduate, was the first to receive this honor last year. (Pogue's latest film, *Dragonheart*, was released this summer.)

Ott delivers his message to fourth

through sixth graders across the country using a video series that he recently produced, followed by narrated musical programs. He is also writing a significant body of work specifically for youth orchestras, an area of composition that he feels has been neglected by contemporary writers. "Kids are so imaginative, and are amazingly right on track when guessing the mood of certain music. Hopefully, the children are gaining something from my work. They certainly inspire me."

Ott plans to continue his position as composer-in-residence with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, a post he has held since 1991. Other recent orchestral works are being recorded on four new CDs by the Milwaukee Symphony, the Grand Rapids Symphony, the London Symphony, and the Martinu Symphony of Czechoslovakia. His works have been performed by many of the

world's premiere orchestras, including the Chicago and St. Louis Symphonies, the American Symphony, and the Warsaw Philharmonic (of Poland).

Perhaps the turning point of Ott's career was in the late 1980s when Mstislav Rostropovich, conductor of the National Symphony, first asked if he would be interested in composing a work for two cellos. Ott thought, "Would I be interested? Rostropovich. Kennedy Center. National broadcast. Are you kidding?" Rostropovich insisted that Ott call him "Slava" and baptized their friendship with one of his famous Russian kisses. Slava would later make the greatest impact on the piece. "The day before the premiere, I remember sitting in a Denny's restaurant in Washington, D.C. It was midnight and I was still making changes he had suggested."

The Concerto for Two Cellos premiered in February 1988, and was later performed at Carnegie Hall, at the First World Cello Congress and on two concert tours by the National Symphony in 1989 and 1994.

Ott remembers his time at UK fondly. "Mainly, I remember spending a lot of time in the library," he laughed. "But the faculty also took a personal interest in me, and I will always be grateful for their encouragement."

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*Michele D. Ripley '84 is director of public relations and development for the College of Fine Arts and the Singletary Center for the Arts.*

Carol Martin "Bill" Gatton surprises people. The Kingsport, Tenn., man is friendly, unassuming and readily takes phone calls from friends, customers and strangers at the Bristol, Tenn., office of one of his automobile dealerships. He is not the image one might have of a person who gave a \$14 million gift to the University of Kentucky last year.

Gatton's generosity to UK's College of Business and Economics set the stage for Dean Richard W. Furst to establish two new endowed chairs at the college this year and to begin a strategic plan to help the college become one of the premiere business schools in the nation.

"Bill Gatton is the kind of person who can serve as a role model for generations of future students. Not only is he a very successful businessman, but he also is the type of fellow you want as a friend and colleague," Furst said.

Gatton represents the quality of UK's business education. A 1954 graduate of the college who later earned an MBA at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School, Gatton's résumé reveals two careers conducted simultaneously. Gatton owns Chevrolet

"That was a lot of money back then for one acre of watermelons."

Even then, Gatton showed the business abilities that would serve him as an adult.

"I bought my first real estate when I was eight years old. I bought six acres for \$600 and sold it when I was 12 for \$1,200. These were some of the ways I earned and saved money for my college education," Gatton remembers.

When he was nine, his mother died. An older brother and his wife moved back to the family farm to help his father, and young Bill continued to build his work ethic.

"It was not uncommon for me to be throwing out silage at 5 o'clock in the morning, every day before school. There was no roof on the silo, and sleet and snow would come right in, which made it very uncomfortable work," Gatton says.

But the work did not keep him from his studies. In 1950, he was graduated from Sacramento High School in Sacramento, Ky., near Bremen, at the top of his class. That fall, he came to Lexington to attend the University of Kentucky.



## Carol Martin "Bill" Gatton

by Dan Adkins

and Cadillac dealerships in Tennessee, Texas and Alabama and is a major stockholder in seven banks and a bank holding company in Kentucky.

He is, in short, the definition of success.

But Gatton, now 63, does not come across as a candidate for the covers of *Fortune* and *Forbes* magazines. He is modest with a quiet self-confidence, a manner more easily attributed to his roots than to the prominence he has attained.

"I grew up on a farm in western Kentucky, and my father was a very successful farmer. He encouraged all his children to have a strong work ethic," Gatton said.

The work ethic his father promoted introduced Gatton and his siblings to business early in their lives. "My two older brothers had sold watermelons from the side of the road during their teenage years. They raised watermelons on an acre of land every year. From the age of eight or nine years until my senior year in high school, I raised an acre of watermelons and sold most of them from a stand along the side of the road. The best year I had was 1946, when I sold \$645 worth of watermelons off that acre," he says.

Gatton remembers UK as a campus of 5,200 students, in Lexington, then a city with a population of about 30,000. Still, it had its impact on the western Kentucky farmboy.

"It was sort of frightening, having come from a small school," Gatton remembers. He lived off-campus during the first year; the second year, he moved into a dormitory.

"I didn't have all the self-confidence in the world. My self-confidence increased as a result of going to the University of Kentucky."

At that time, UK's business school was tagged the College of Commerce. "We had some really good teachers when I was there. Dr. Cecil Carpenter was an excellent influence on me. Professor Haynes was excellent, and so was Professor Sonny Christian. We had an excellent corporation finance teacher during that period, Dr. Ralph Pickett, who taught both corporate finance and investments. There were a number of very good accounting teachers as well," he recalls.

During his junior and senior years, he worked at L.R. Cooke Chevrolet, a major Lexington car dealer-



ship. After earning his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1954, he studied at the Wharton School. There, he developed even more self-confidence.

"Most of the students attending the Wharton Graduate School had graduated from Ivy League schools such as the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and Princeton. I learned very quickly that I could compete with them on a very favorable basis," Gatton says. At Wharton, Gatton scored in the top 25 percent of his class when he was graduated in 1958. "What I learned at UK put me in a good position at Wharton."

He came back to Lexington to become a management trainee at the Security Trust Co. in Lexington, but a year later he returned to western Kentucky to launch his own Volkswagen dealership in Owensboro. Bill Gatton Motors Inc. had its roots in Gatton's powers of observation: "Shortly after I returned to Lexington, there seemed to be a (VW) Beetle on every corner. I checked with a few VW owners and decided that I would like to buy one. But the local dealer had a year-long waiting list."

Gatton spotted opportunity. He borrowed \$25,000 from his father, used the money as operating capital to launch a new VW franchise, and generated enough business that he was able to sell the dealership in the mid 1960s. In 1967, he already had begun his second dealership, this one the Chevrolet-Cadillac store in Bristol. As time passed, he expanded his reach into the car markets in Alabama and Texas.

Four years before, Gatton also began developing his interests in banking, becoming a director and chairman of the executive committee at Central Bank & Trust Co. in Owensboro. By entering the banking business, Gatton was following a family tradition: His father, in addition to being a farmer, was president of a small Sacramento, Ky., bank. An uncle had owned controlling interest in a Greenville, Ky., bank, while a cousin managed another bank near Central City, Ky.

Today he is an officer in Area Bancshares Inc., an Owensboro-based holding company that owns banks in Owensboro, Hopkinsville, Russellville, Glasgow, Calhoun and Bowling Green. He also is a shareholder in other banks in Kentucky.

Over the 40-plus years since he left UK, Gatton has maintained ties to his alma mater. "I've been a member of the Alumni Association longer than I can remember," he says.

But in 1995, Gatton sealed his ties to UK with an unbreakable knot. His gift to the College of Business and Economics is the largest single gift ever received by the university and it earned him enough gratitude that the college now bears his moniker: the Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics. University officials also named the Business and Economics Building after Gatton.

"The reason I wanted the full name, Carol Martin Gatton instead of C.M. Gatton to be in the name of the college, was in recognition of my mother, who was a Martin, and of her side of the family," Gatton says.

The reason for the gift comes from other motives.

He notes the level of state funding to UK has fallen from

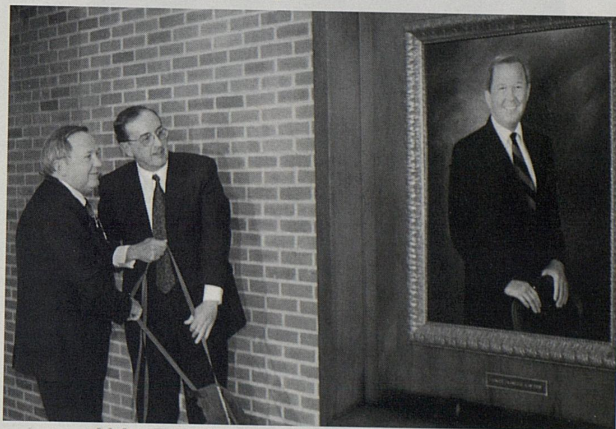
41 percent of the university's budget 10 years ago to 33 percent today. He praises UK president Charles T. Wethington Jr. and business and economics college dean Furst for their successful efforts to generate private donations to the university and the college to maintain funding at adequate, even if less than desirable, levels. "It's almost a magic act, what the two of them have accomplished," Gatton says.

But Gatton says he wants UK to do more than maintain its funding levels. He wants it, and specifically the Gatton College, to become recognized centers of educational excellence.

"It would be nice if the UK College of Business and Economics could be known for being outstanding in some special area. I'm thinking of the way that Indiana University is known for its expertise in real estate and the University of Illinois for accounting and the way the Wharton Graduate School is known for its expertise in finance and banking.

"I would like to see every college in the University of Kentucky strive to be in the top 10 percent in the nation," he adds.

So he considers his gift to the business college to be a clarion call to other alumni to open their wallets.



*College of Business and Economics dean Richard Furst (at right) says Carol Martin Gatton's \$14 million gift will significantly bolster the College's already high quality of education.*

"I'm sure there are people out there that will probably give more than I've given in the next two to four years. I've just raised the bar a little bit for personal gifts, but the big benefit comes from getting everybody to increase or to double what they're now giving," he says.

And he urges the Kentucky General Assembly to do its part. "It's important for the state legislature to wake up and properly fund the university. Proper funding is crucial to the ability to increase private funding," he says.

Gatton's gift also answered a deep-felt need of his own, a desire to reach beyond himself.

"I was looking for some ideas and endeavors that could make a difference in people's lives," he says.

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*Dan Adkins is a writer with UK Public Relations.*



# HOMECOMING AT THE HOP

## Friday, October 25th

- All day **King Alumni House — Open House**  
Call 800-269-2586
- 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. **\*Mining Engineering**, breakfast, 102 Mining & Mineral Resources Bldg., free.  
Call Tina Pittner at 606-257-8026
- 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. **\*College of Engineering**, Alumni meeting and lunch, honoring classes of '46, '56, '71, Keeneland, \$30  
Call Brenda McMurry at 606-257-1622
- Noon **1976 Peach Bowl Team Reunion**  
Call Kyle Moats at 606-257-8000
- Noon to 5 p.m. **UK Art Museum**, Exhibiting through December 24th, "Beads: Ancient, Traditional, Tribal and Trade"
- 1:30 p.m. **Campus Tour on Old Blue**  
Departing from King Alumni House
- 6:00 p.m. **\*Class of 1946 - 50th Reunion**, cocktails, dinner at 7 p.m., Spindletop Hall, \$20.  
Call UK Alumni Association, 606-257-8700
- 6:00 p.m. **\*Class of 1956 - 40th Reunion**, cocktails, dinner at 7 p.m., Spindletop Hall, \$20.  
Call UK Alumni Association, 606-257-8700
- 6:30 p.m. **College of Pharmacy**, reception & dinner honoring classes of '56, '71, '86, Marriott Griffin Gate Resort Hotel, \$30.  
Call Dwaine Green at 606-257-5303
- 6:30 p.m. **Lyman T. Johnson Alumni**, cocktails, dinner at 7 p.m., Hyatt Regency Hotel, \$TBA  
Call Emmett "Buzz" Burnam at 606-323-6342
- 6:30 p.m. **College of Law**, cocktails, dinner at 7 p.m., reunion class of '56, Lexington Country Club, \$30.
- 6:30 p.m. Cocktails, dinner at 7:15 p.m., reunion class of '61, Lafayette Club, \$30.

- 7:00 p.m. Reception, reunion class of '66, Hyatt Regency Hotel, \$8.
- 7:30 p.m. Reception, reunion class of '86, Hyatt Regency Hotel, \$8.  
Call Julie Dunn at 606-257-3103
- 7:00 p.m. **Computer Science**, 30th anniversary dinner, Fasig-Tipton Center, \$TBA.  
Call Diane Mier 606-257-3961. E-mail diane@cs.engr.uky.edu.

## Saturday, October 26th

- 8:00 a.m. **Army ROTC** reunion breakfast  
Buell Armory, call 606-257-2696
- 10:00 a.m. to noon **Chemical/Materials Engineering**, brunch, location, TBA.  
Call Eric Grulke at 606-257-8028
- 10:00 a.m. to noon **\*Civil Engineering**, brunch, Civil Engineering Building \$8.  
Call Rosemary Mann at 606-257-4858
- 10:00 a.m. to noon **\*Electrical Engineering**, brunch, Center for Robotics, free.  
Call Monica Mehanna at 606-257-8616
- 10:00 a.m. to noon **\*Mechanical Engineering**, breakfast, Boone Faculty Club, \$10.  
Call Dale Hall at 606-323-1580
- 10:00 a.m. **College of Law**, class of '86, continental breakfast, Law homecoming tent at Commonwealth Stadium, \$5.  
Call Julie Dunn at 606-257-3103
- 10:00 a.m. to noon **\*Air Force ROTC**, brunch, reunion classes of '54, '55, '56, '57, Spindletop Hall, \$12, football tickets, \$20  
Call Sherman Dozier at 606-873-5315
- 10:30 a.m. **\*College of Agriculture**, brunch, reunion class of '46, E.S. Good Barn, \$12.  
Call Grace Gorrell at 606-257-7211

10:30 a.m. **College of Pharmacy**, brunch, reunion  
to 12:30 p.m. classes of '71, '86, Boone Faculty Club, \$TBA  
Call Dwaine Green at 606-257-5303

11:00 a.m. **Keeneland** — racing begins

11:30 a.m. **College of Law**, classes of '56, '61, '66, '86,  
lunch and races, Keeneland, \$25.50.  
Call Julie Dunn at 606-257-3103

**4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.**

**ALL-UNIVERSITY TENT PARTY — FREE**  
**A BLAST FROM THE PAST:**  
**UK HOMECOMING AT THE HOP!**  
*Fun! Music! Food! University Displays!*  
*Special Surprises!*  
**COMMONWEALTH STADIUM**

4:00 p.m. **College of Pharmacy**, tent party,  
College of Pharmacy parking lot, \$20.  
Call Dwaine Green at 606-257-5303

5:00 p.m. **College of Law**, tent party, Law homecoming  
tent, Commonwealth Stadium  
Call Julie Dunn at 606-257-3103

7:00 p.m. **\*\*FOOTBALL!**  
Wildcats vs. Georgia Bulldogs!

**Sunday, the 27th**

10:00 a.m. **College of Law**, class of '66, brunch, Lafferty  
Hall, \$14. Call Julie Dunn at 606-257-3103



Reservations may be made by coupon, otherwise call the number listed with each activity. For more information, call 800-269-2586. For football tickets only, call 606-257-7161, or the UK Ticket Office at 800-926-CATS

Friday, October 25

Mining Engineering Breakfast  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ FREE = \$No Chrg.

College of Engineering at Keeneland  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$30.00 = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Class of 1946 reunion  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$20.00 = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Class of 1956 reunion  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$20.00 = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Saturday, October 26

Civil Engineering brunch  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$8.00 = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Electrical Engineering brunch  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ FREE = \$No Chrg.

Mechanical Engineering brunch  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$10.00 = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Air Force ROTC brunch  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12.00 = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Air Force ROTC football game tickets  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$20.00 (+\$3/order) = \$\_\_\_\_\_

College of Agriculture brunch  
#\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12.00 = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Football game tickets  
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\*\*plus \$3.00 handling charge for each order,  
NOT each ticket

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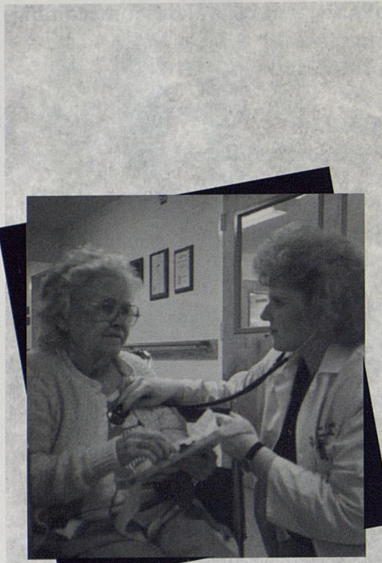
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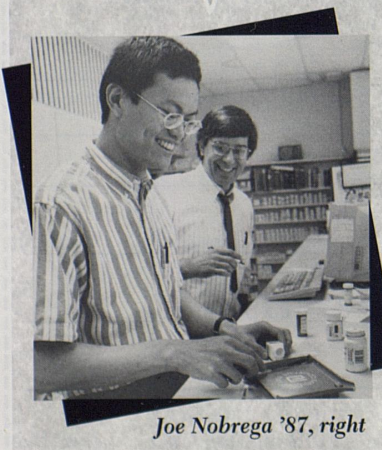
**Reservations must be received by October 14**



Anita Cornett '87, right

## COMMUNITY-BASED FACULTY BRING HEALTH CARE EDUCATION TO LIFE

by Sandra Gray



Joe Nobrega '87, right

It's common knowledge that some things just can't be learned from books. But, that's one aspect of education that University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center health professions students need not worry.

Not only do Medical Center students gain hands-on clinical experience at UK Hospital and the Medical Center's Kentucky Clinics, they also gain uniquely personal primary care experience in communities throughout Kentucky — thanks to a corps of 1,800 Medical Center voluntary community-based faculty members.

Each year more than 1,500 students from the Medical Center colleges of allied health professions, dentistry, medicine, nursing and pharmacy benefit from clinical rotations with community-based faculty. Phyllis Nash, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Medical Center, believes the future of health professions education will place even more emphasis on this aspect of education under health-care reform.

"In health professions education, students really need to learn by doing," says Nash, who uses the metaphor of learning to swim to describe her point.

"You can read every book ever written on how to swim, but ultimately you have to get into the water and do it. That's pretty much the way it is for medical, dental, nursing, pharmacy and allied health professions students as well. They have to have real-life, real-world caregiving experiences with a diverse population of patients to feel and be competent — and confident — practicing their profession," she says.

Although the Medical Center's extensive, primary and tertiary care resources and services provide a wide range of learning opportunities for students, it alone cannot offer experience with every patient personality and scenario students need or want. The College of Allied Health Professions is a good example. Annually from September through May, 40 physician assistant students go on clinical rotations each month. That's a total of 450 practicum experiences for one specialty in a year.

"There is simply no way we could

provide the current level or range of high quality, one-on-one clinical experiences we provide (to) students without our community-based faculty," Nash says. "And with health-care reform's trend toward outpatient rather than inpatient care, community-based faculty and the practices, agencies and institutions they work in will be increasingly crucial components of students' academic portfolios."

The students aren't the only ones who gain from the clinical-rotation experience. The community-based professionals feel good about their role in the UK Medical Center curricula.

"I've always known I would love to teach," said Joe Nobrega, College of Pharmacy class of '87 and owner of Plaza Drug Store in Flemingsburg. "Being a voluntary faculty member for UK allows me to enjoy interaction with students." Nobrega believes he learns from the students as well.

"I enjoy watching them try new approaches to patient counseling and hearing their perspectives on today's pharmacy issues," he says. "The whole experience is stimulating and I hope they learn something from me on a practical basis of applying their skills to real-life patient situations," he says.

Nobrega also likes the opportunity to showcase his community to future practitioners. Originally from New Bedford, Mass. Nobrega says he "got hooked on Kentucky" while at UK and during clinical rotations in Kentucky's more rural communities.

"I like the lifestyle," he says, pointing out that most of the students who come to his practice seem to like the community atmosphere as well. "We have time and opportunity to get to know our patients — to counsel and talk to them. We tend to have long-term relationships with entire families who are all our patients in one way or another because we see each other every day. The students feel welcome and I think they gain a perspective on the positives of community practice that they might not otherwise get," says Nobrega.

Medical Center campus-based faculty members agree with Nobrega. Jim

Norton, associate dean for extramural and graduate education for the College of Medicine, believes that the academic contributions of community-based faculty will only grow in importance.

"They've been integral to our curriculum for a long time, but in the last decade we've seen an increase in both numbers of students on rotation and numbers of voluntary faculty," says Norton, program administrator for the UK Area Health Education Center in which many of the community-based faculty participate.

The importance of the educational contribution of community-based faculty is demonstrated by the Medical Center's increasing appreciation of the perspectives, and needs, of that faculty. For example, precipitated by suggestions from community-based faculty, the College of Medicine is modifying the content of cases presented during its primary care clerkship to include better models for rural practice situations. And, the Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy include recognition of outstanding community-based faculty members at their respective teaching awards ceremonies each year.

Community-based faculty member Anita Cornett, College of Medicine class of 1987, has received a number of equally impressive "awards."

"I've gotten letters thanking me for the clinical experience from nearly every student who has come here," says Cornett, an internist at Christian Healthcare Services, a large primary care clinic in Hyden, Ky.

Cornett teaches a large number of students each year and likes being a UK voluntary faculty member for a number of reasons.

"I love to teach and I like the opportunity to show off the real pluses of practicing in Eastern Kentucky," she says. "I'll take students as often as they'll send them to me."

As a UK medical student, Cornett had one external clinical rotation during her fourth year. She believes the rotations are vital for any health care professions student and she especially likes that the College of Medicine

added third-year, to the traditional fourth-year, rotations to its curriculum.

"It gives students perspectives and information they need to make informed decisions about how, and where, they eventually want to practice," she says. "The experiences you have at a university are good because you see more critically ill patients and more unusual situations. But primary care is where it all begins and care of patients in a community like mine is rewarding, progressive and important," says Cornett, who sees approximately 30 patients daily.

Cornett also notes that her students gain a high personal understanding of the rewards of long-term patient-practitioner relationships.

"My patients love the students. They like that they get a really good work-up; medical students are very, very complete. And, I think they like the extra attention a medical student gives. They really get attached. They ask me if the student is going to stay with us."

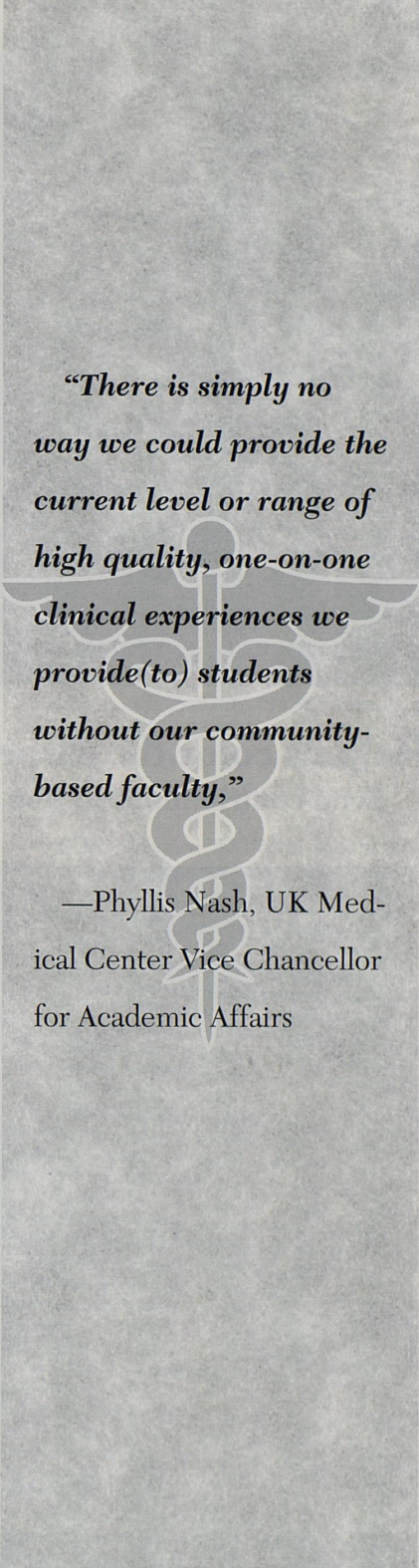
Medical Center Chancellor James W. Holsinger Jr. is clear on his feelings about the importance of the community-based education provided by UK's voluntary faculty.

"The contributions of these faculty members to the university and its students are immeasurable," Holsinger says. He emphasizes that the university's voluntary faculty serve as outstanding examples of not only the health care professions they represent, but also of educators.

"They serve as excellent role models for a concept at the heart of all health care professions — that of service to your patients, your community and your profession. Each faculty member selflessly contributes personal knowledge, skills and wisdom to each student he or she teaches. And that concept — the responsibility for, and value of, service — is not something you learn from a book. You learn it by example."

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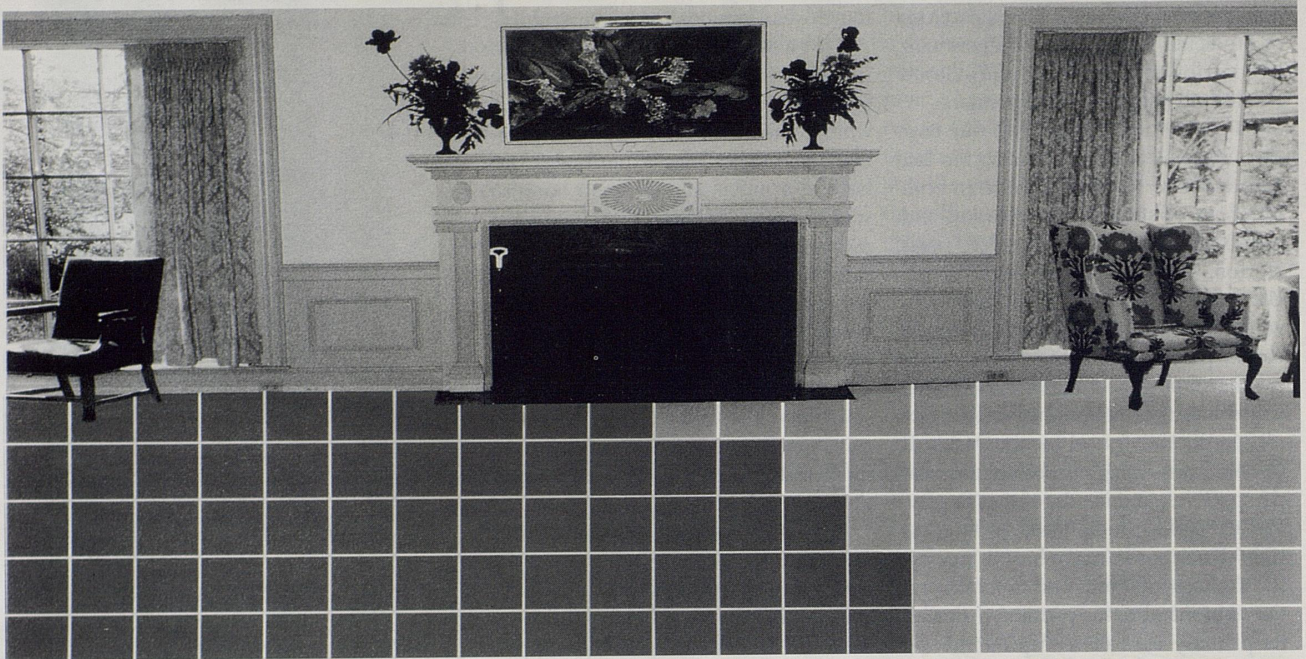
*Sandra Gray is a senior information specialist at the UK Medical Center office of public affairs.*



***"There is simply no way we could provide the current level or range of high quality, one-on-one clinical experiences we provide(to) students without our community-based faculty,"***

—Phyllis Nash, UK Medical Center Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

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 Under 50  50-59  60-69  70-79  80-84  85-90

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I LAST CRUISED  
 Last year  Last 3 Years  Last 5 Years  Over 5 years  Never

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 Crown Jewels  South America  TransCanal Cruise  Holyland  
 TransAtlantic Cruise

**■ BEFORE 1950**

**Emil W. Johnson '30, '34** is, at age 88, ranked number one in USA Tennis Singles age 85 years and older. He says anyone visiting east central Florida is invited to call him for a game on a clay-type court. He lives in Edgewater, approximately 25 miles south of Daytona. Johnson, who is retired from a career in the U.S. Army, was Lexington city singles champion in 1933.

**H. Philip Orem '32, '34** has received a citation in the latest edition of *Who's Who in Science and Engineering*. He lives in Warm Spring, Va.

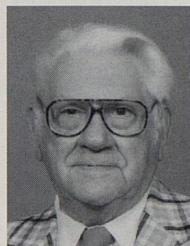
**George L. Stith '36, '38, '39** retired from the Veterans Administration in Cincinnati in 1965 after serving as an attorney and authorizer. He has attended 27 Elderhostel programs — three at UK — and he says, "all were great." He lives in Fort Thomas.

**W. Carl Baxter '38** has been enrolled as a member of the George F. Hixson Fellowship, one of the two most prestigious awards given by Kiwanis International. He currently lives in Charlotte, N.C.

**Helen Ransdell Schroeder '40** has retired after 30 years in the U.S. Public Health Service (National Institutes of Health), and moved from Bethesda, Md., to Lexington this summer.

**Joseph T. Maupin '47** has retired from Honeywell, Inc. He and his wife live in Freeport, Ill. They are the parents of four adult children.

**Rufus H. Ritchie '47, '49**, a retired senior corporate fellow and guest assignee in the Health Sciences Research Division of the Department of

**Stith '36, '38, '39****Anderson '54**

Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been named to the Iberdrola Chair in Spain. Iberdrola, a major power company in Spain, recently established this chair at the Basque Country University in San Sebastian, Spain, to promote university research. Ritchie was chosen for the honor due to his expertise in physics, amassed during more than 45 years at ORNL.

**Walter C. Cox Jr. '48**, an attorney, received the Outstanding Trailblazer Award from the 70th Infantry Division Association in 1995. He and his wife, Pam, welcomed a new son, Walter Clay Cox III, in January 1995.

**■ 1950s**

**Clarence B. Ammerman '51, '52** received the 1995 American Society of Animal Science Fellows Award in the at-large category. He is a professor of animal nutrition in the Animal Science Department at the University of Florida.

**J. Craig Wright '51**, who retired in March as an Ohio Supreme Court Justice, was awarded the Press Club of Cleveland's Freedom of Information Award in recognition of his decisions that champion freedom of expression. He has joined a Columbus law firm.

**Austin Jack Jernigan '52** has retired as chief of clinical psychology service at the Dallas Veterans Administration Medical Center. He lives in McKinney, Texas, where he has completed a book incorporating letters and documents from his great-uncle's description of life as a Confederate soldier.

**Wayne A. Cornelius '52, '53** is an adjunct lecturer for Purdue University in New Albany, Ind. He lives in Louisville.

**James E. Shelton '53, '57**, a soils scientist at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research and Extension Center, has been inducted into the Western North Carolina Agricultural Hall of Fame by the Western North Carolina Development Association.

**C.M. Newton '53, '57**, UK's director of athletics, received an honorary degree from Centre College during its commencement in June.

**E. Dean Anderson '54**, chairman of Leslie Advertising in Greenville, S.C., has been named a 1996 Jefferson Award recipient in recognition of his public service. He was selected for his outstanding work with Meals on Wheels and Goodwill Industries.

**Kathy Fryer Helmbock '54** has retired as pre-print/direct mail manager in the advertising department of Lazarus, the Federated store that was merged with Rich's, Atlanta. She lives in Cincinnati.

**William V. Gruber '57** retired as an Air Force pilot in 1978, and plans to retire again in 1997 from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University where he is a professor of aeronautical science. He lives in Ormond Beach, Fla.



**Soo Bock Choi '58** has retired from the faculty at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., after 32 years as a professor of political science.

**William Augustus Jones Jr. '58**, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, N.Y., for 31 years, has been recognized as the most influential and effective pulpit speaker in New York. A third generation preacher born in Kentucky, he has preached throughout the U.S., South America, the former Soviet Union, the Far East and Australia.

**Donald C. Haney '59, '62**, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, has been named to the National Cooperative Geologic Mapping Program Advisory Committee by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

**Gene Neff '59**, who once played basketball for UK, is now playing the game with the HMP Medicare Senior Cougars, (Cincinnati) whose average age is 65. The Cougars practice twice a week and play Thursday nights in a league. Last year they won the Ohio State Senior Olympics and the Indiana State Senior Olympics in the 60 and over age group. He lives in West Chester.

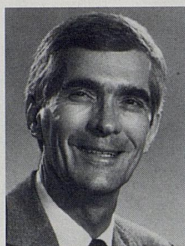
**Russ Mobley '59, '65**, Campbellsville University's voice of the Tigers for the past 20 years, has retired.

■ 1960s

**Terry Otten '61** has been awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree by Georgetown College. He is an English professor at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.



Choi '58



Otten '61

**L. Howard Roberts '61, '62** is president of 20/20 Designs, Inc., a consulting engineering firm specializing in graphics and image processing in Los Altos, Calif.

**James E. Baker '61** is president of Fairchild-Florida Construction Company in Monticello, Fla.

**John C. Bailey '61** retired as a vice president for Honeywell Inc., in Western Europe, the Middle East and Africa after 32 years with the company. He founded Bailey & Associates Business Consultants in 1994, but says he spends more time fishing than consulting.

**David W. McLellan Jr. '62, '63, '69** is an attorney in Bowling Green, Ky.

**Jim Scott '63, '65** is president of the Florida Senate. An attorney, he lives with his wife and two children in Fort Lauderdale.

**Eric B. Henson '64**, a partner at the Philadelphia law firm of Hoyle, Morris & Kerr, has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

**Bill Perdue '65, '68** is president of the Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club. Real Trends magazine ranks his real estate company, RE/Max Gwinnett, in the top 250 real estate companies nationwide.

**Clyde P. Baldwin '65, '68** is chair of the Kentucky Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, a member of the board of directors of the Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Co. in Frankfort, and vice president of the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association. He is retired from the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection's Division of Water.

**Thomas N. Sargent '67, '68** is principal and senior vice president for GeoSyntec Consultants in Atlanta, Ga. He lives in Stone Mountain.

**Verla Sue Holland '67** is a state district judge in Texas. She lives in Plano.

**Randolph W. Losch '68**, a P.E. (professional engineer), is manager of the Florida region of The Reinforced Earth Company.

**Anne S. Parker '68**, an attorney, is a partner at Mitchell, Williams, Selig, Gates & Woodyard, P.I.I.C., the fourth-largest firm in the state of Arkansas. She lives in Little Rock.

**Micheal B. Minix Sr. '68**, a physician, was selected to the Dawahare/Kentucky High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He graduated from Paintsville High School, where he was both an all-state and all-American pick in football. The award was dedicated to his older brother, the late **Maurice M. Minix III '66**, who was a College of Pharmacy graduate and a UK Fellow.

**Lynda Beran Murray '68** has received a Ph.D. in school counseling from Virginia Tech. She is returning to her position of school counselor at Elliston-Lafayette Elementary School in Elliston, Va.





**Vic Hellard Jr. '69** has been named Eastern Kentucky University's 1996 Outstanding Alumnus. Best known as the recently retired director (1977-95) of Kentucky's Legislative Research Commission, the Versailles resident is now practicing law with the Hellard and Sherman firm in Frankfort.

**John H. Campbell '69, '71** is a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force. He is directly responsible for Patrick Air Force Base, and he and his staff support nearby Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral's operations, ensuring that radar and other tracking systems are properly maintained for shuttle and rocket launches. He is married to the former **Markey McDaniel '70**.

**Donna Thompson Durbin '69** is teaching English at East Jessamine Middle School. She and her husband and two sons live in Lexington.

**Merrily Orsini '69**, president of Elder Care Solutions in Louisville, was a featured care manager on a segment of Healthy Living With Dr. Joyce Brothers on the Discovery Channel in June.

**Fred V. Brown '69**, a CPA, is a partner/owner of Brown & Dougherty, PSC. He is a member of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government City Council, and is running unopposed for the 1997-98 term.

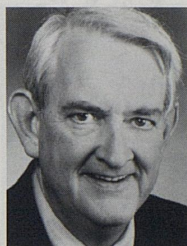
## ■ 1970s

**John S. Shropshire '70, '72** is president and CEO of Farmers-Deposit Bank in Flemingsburg.

**Lawrence R. Mand '71, '75**, professor of computer science and coordinator of the Indiana University South-



**Perdue '65, '68**



**Hellard '69**

east computer science department, has been named to the new administrative position of interim executive director of Integrated Technology at IUS.

**Peggy Kennedy '72** is senior vice president of marketing at Harte-Hanks Direct Marketing in Cincinnati.

**Paul Wertheimer '72** runs a consulting firm, Crowd Management Strategies, that campaigns for safer concert environments country-wide.

**Greg Smith '73**, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is director of operations at Offutt AFB in Nebraska.

**Charles M. (Mike) Reeves '73** is principal engineer with Lockheed Martin Government Electronic Systems. A commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he lives in Voorhees, N.J.

**Clyde L. Manning '73** is director of engineering for Colorado Power Systems, Inc., in Boulder, Colo. He lives in Arvada.

**Eric William Summe '74** has been named regional director of sales at Delta Air Lines in the Greater Cincinnati area. He began with Delta in 1978 as a reservations sales agent.

**Alice N. Bailey '74** has found her nursing education and experience to be invaluable in assisting her husband Rick, a veterinarian. They own Bailey Animal Clinic in West Union, Ohio.

**Wayde F. Walker '74**, who first attended UK in 1957, has retired from the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources. He now divides his time between Lexington and a condo in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

**Franklin L. Foster '74, '77**, a teacher at Allen County-Scottsville High School, has been awarded a Fellowship by the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C., in the organization's fifth annual fellowship competition.

**Buckner Hinkle Jr. '74**, a partner in the Stites & Harbison law firm in Lexington, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Construction Lawyers.

**Dale S. Decker '74, '77** is president of the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists. He is vice president of research and technology for the National Asphalt Pavement Association.

**Kathleen Saylor '75, '80** is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Louisville teaching clinical psychiatric nursing. She is a licensed psychologist, clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing and a certified marriage and family therapist.

**Jerry W. Goerz '75** is a senior engineer in telecommunications for the Kentucky Utilities Company. He lives in Lexington.



**H. Lawrence Dennis '76** has been named the first dean of the School of Business and Government at North Georgia College in Dahlonega. He has been teaching at NGC for 28 years and has been the chair of the Business Administration Department since 1973.

**Harold L. Miller '76, '78** is vice president of Wachovia Investments, Inc., in Cary, N.C. He serves as an investment counselor.

**Sydne Brown Neace '76** is a nursing supervisor at Putnam General Hospital in Hurricane, W.Va. She is attending Marshall University in Huntington working toward a master's degree in nursing.

**H. Brandt Niehaus '76** is president of Huff, Niehaus & Associates, Inc., in Clarksville, Ind. He is president of the Hotel & Motel Brokers of America, a hotel/motel sales organization. Niehaus lives in Louisville.

**John Feather '77** is president of Emco Industries in Des Moines, Iowa.

**Joel L. Jones '77, '79** has been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of mathematics at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C.

**Marilyn Wullschleger '77, '89** received a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. She is pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church of Marysville, Kan.

**Gregory C. Phillips '78** is senior vice president and co-manager of the public finance department of J.J.B. Hilliard, W. Lyons Inc., in Louisville.

**Keith R. Knapp '78**, vice president of the Broadhurst Group and administrator of the Christian Church Home Campus of Louisville, is president of the American College of Health Care Administrators.

**Gary Noe '79** is a staff engineer/systems administrator for the Plastics Technology Corporation of Lexmark International in Lexington.

**Henry Fleishman '79** has been a general surgeon in Rockingham County, N.C., for nearly 17 years. He is the liaison physician for the Commission of Cancer with the American College of Surgeons at Morehead Memorial Hospital in Eden.

**Cynthia Lazarus '79** is a judge in Columbus, Ohio.

**Rose Marie Isgrigg '79** is completing requirements for a Ph.D. in environmental biology at the University of Louisville. She also works part-time at Ohio University in neurobiology. She and her husband live in Athens, Ohio.

**Rick W. Thomas '79, '82, '91** has received a master of business administration degree from Duke University.

#### ■ 1980s

**Jack Bragg '80, '83**, a CPA, has merged his accounting and computer systems consulting business with JRS Consulting Services Inc., in Cincinnati.

**Cathy Atkins '80** finished law school at the University of Denver in 1994 and was admitted to the Colorado bar. She works for the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

**Bradley Fain '80** has been honored by Pharmacia & Upjohn Animal Health for outstanding achievement in the 1995 sales year. His sales territory encompasses parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. He lives in Danville.

**Robert C. Porter '80** is senior vice president/Kentucky area manager for the First American National Bank in Bowling Green. He and his wife, Betsy, have three children.

**Donna McKeene Spoerl '81** is president of the Baby's Room, Inc., a retail furniture store in Lexington. She and **Robert Spoerl '76** have a 15-year-old daughter, Kristin.

**W. David Cain '81** is a principal in the engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Inc. He manages their Greensboro, N.C., office. He and **Pam Schoenbaechler Cain '81** have two children.

**David M. Bowling '81**, who works for the CPA firm of Eskew & Gresham in Louisville, has been selected to serve as an advisory council member of the Institute of Profit Advisors, a national organization of trained profit enhancement professionals.

**William R. (Rod) Harrell '81, '83** is a senior microelectronics engineer with the U.S. Department of Defense. He lives in Columbia, Md., with his wife, Janet, and two children.

**Valerie J. Hamm '82, '85** has opened a law practice in Elizabethtown after living in Florida for 10 years. Her practice focuses on business law.



**Katherine Dennis '82** works for Osrarn Sylvania, Inc., in Versailles. She is the quality, photometry, relighting supervisor.

**Thomas Arcury '83** is a senior research associate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Center for Urban and Regional Studies.

**Kathleen Madden '83** is vice president and corporate auditor for the Providian Corporation in Louisville.

**Gail Davis '83, '91** is coordinator of the gifted program for the Fremont School District in Mundelein, Ill. She also works as an educational consultant for TerraGlyph Interactive Studios in Schaumburg, Ill.

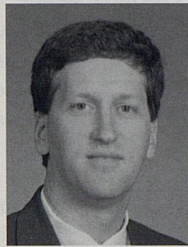
**Beverly Richard Cook '83, '89** is an associate professor of Spanish at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. She has been on the faculty since 1989.

**Tracey Garner Kumm '84** is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. She's stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida.

**Christopher A. Carpenter '84** is a district sales manager for Tenneco Energy Marketing Inc., in Louisville. He and his wife have two children.

**David R. Perry '84** is the group products manager for Microsoft's European headquarters in Paris. His wife, **Lauri Sullivan Perry '84**, is also in Europe with Microsoft working as a senior paralegal.

**Bryan G. Miller '84** is marketing manager of animal nutrition for the Balchem Corporation in Slate Hill, N.Y.

**Cain '81****Hamm '82, '85****Foster '85****Taub '86**

**Rob Kaiser '84** is a columnist and editorial writer for the Kentucky edition of the Cincinnati Enquirer in Northern Kentucky. His column about people, places and events appears on Sundays and Thursdays.

**Bonnie Gibson Nicholson '84, '92** is chair of the Department of Health and Human Services at the Kentucky Technical School Central Campus in Lexington.

**Scott Gardner '85** is a certified athletic trainer with the HealthSouth Corporation. Since last September he has been assigned to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., for a one-year fellowship working with the U.S. Olympic Sports Medicine staff. When the fellowship is over he will return to Nashville where he has been working since 1988.

**Doug Foster '85** has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide to off-premise market manager for Maryland. He is based in Baltimore. He has been with the company since 1988.

**Brad Lovell '85** is manager of applications development for Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. He is based in Louisville. He had been director of information systems for Rally's Hamburgers, Inc.

**Frank A. Stich '85** is a lieutenant commander in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps. He is assigned as an assistant resident officer in charge of construction at Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, Va.

**David Case '85** is the principal of the Northside Elementary School in Cynthiana.

**Jamie Smith '85 & Barb Smith '85** live in Fort Thomas where he is a sales team leader in the advertising sales department of the Cincinnati Enquirer. She was working part-time as a financial analyst at Northern Kentucky University until the birth of their third child (first daughter) in June.

**Michael B. Arthur '86** works for Ashland Petroleum Company as manager of sales and operations for Asphalt Marketing's Louisville-area operations.

**Diane Taub '86** received a 1995 University Women of Distinction award from Southern Illinois University recognizing her achievements in education, research and service to the university, region, state and nation.

**Henry E. Moon '86** is a professor of geography and planning at the University of Toledo.



**Melanie Stricker '87** is the business controller at US Precision Lens in Cincinnati.

**Tim Heard '87** is the human resource manager for Humana, Inc., in Louisville.

**Anthony G. Dyer '87** is a Navy lieutenant. He is stationed aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp.

**Rebecca Barker Vest '87**, who married Lance W. Vest in June, is moving to Northern Kentucky after a promotion by Toyota Motor Manufacturing Co. She is now manager-strategic planning in the purchasing department.

**Kamela Kast Krousos '87** won the 1995 Salesmaster Award in pharmaceutical sales with Pharmacia & Upjohn. Her family includes three children who are 2 1/2, 1 1/2, and 7 months old. They live in Plantation, Fla.

**Ann M. Lovell '88** is senior manager in the Bowling Green office of Baird, Kurtz & Dobson, certified public accountants.

**Valerie Herren Johnson '88** received a master of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary, and is an associate pastor of St. Luke United Methodist Church in Lexington.

**Cindy Jarrell '88** is media supervisor for the Northlich Stolley LaWarre Public Relations firm in Cincinnati. She lives in Petersburg.

**Bonnie S. Nicholson '89** is department chair of health and human services at the Kentucky Tech-Central Campus in Lexington. She recently received her gerontological nurse certification.



**Jarrell '88**



**Lovell '88**

**Darrel W. Levitch '89**, a Navy petty officer 3rd class, has returned from a two-month overseas deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas aboard the ammunition ship USS Santa Barbara. While spending 32 days at sea, Levitch and fellow sailors also visited Greece, Italy and Spain, and had an opportunity to take in local sites.

**Todd Taylor '89**, a Marine captain, is participating in operations off the west African coast of Liberia while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group. His home base is Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Daniel DeWilde '89** is a technical analyst in the financial systems group for Vencor, Inc., in Louisville.

**Xiao-Dong Xiang '89** has been named co-recipient of Discover Magazine's 1996 Award for Innovation in Electronics. He and his colleague, biochemist Peter Schultz of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, were cited for their invention of a system for high speed creation of new materials of potential use in electronics.

## ■ 1990s

**Shannon Meldon '90**, who has just completed course work for her doctorate in public policy and administration and worked in the Office of the Governor from 1991-93 in the Jones administration, has been named the Kentucky Tourism Council's director of marketing and development.

**Donna Combs Garcia '90** is the district sales manager for Pepperidge Farm in Roswell, Ga. Garcia, who married last August, also is a professional road racer (running) sponsored by Reebok, Power Bar and The GA Foundation. She lives in Marietta.

**Joseph B. Luber II '90, '91** is the director of strategic planning for Housecall Medical Resources, Inc., in Louisville. He joined the company in February.

**Crinda Francke '90** is an account manager for Executrain, a software training company in Lexington.

**Yiming (Kevin) Rong '90** has been promoted to associate professor and given tenure in technology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

**Wesley Ross '90** recently received the degree of Juris Doctor from the Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University.

**Michele Fulcher '91** is international group coordinator for Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville. She had been a project manager with Demptos Glass.

**Darin P. Hart '91** is celebrating his second anniversary with the Jefferson County Sheriff's office. He and his wife are expecting their first child in August.



**Scotty Sears '91** graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in St. Louis, Mo., and is now employed by Rite Aid pharmacy in Louisville.

**John S. McGaw '91** has been promoted to manager with the Louisville accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Thomas Rogers '92** has graduated from the Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University. He received the degree of Juris Doctor.

**Cynthia Pierzala '92** works for Valley Health Systems in Huntington, W.Va., where she has been joined by College of Nursing classmate **Maxine Yaged '92**.

**Linda Fritz-Hornsby '92** is a charge nurse at Kentucky Veterans Center in Wilmore and teaches at Midway.

**Leigh Harris '92**, an associate with Dean, Dorton & Ford in the tax department, passed the Uniform CPA Examination with the second highest score in the nation and highest in Kentucky. She sat for the exam last November and learned in February that she was named the National Elijah Watt Sells Silver Medalist for scoring the second highest in the United States.

**Reginald M. Roberson '92**, a Navy chief petty officer, is participating in operations off the west African coast of Liberia while serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Trenton.

**James E. Meadows '92** is an electrical engineer with Biagi, Chance, Cummins, London, Titzer, Inc., in Evansville, Ind. He, his wife and their son Jacob (who was born in June 1995) live in Henderson.

**Laura Hendrix '92** is general counsel of the Executive Branch Ethics Commission in Frankfort. She and her husband Doug have a daughter, Madeleine, who was born in February.

**Charlie Preston '92** graduated magna cum laude from Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medicine this spring. He has joined a clinic in Pikeville.

**Meredith Hawkins Pitt '93** recently received the degree of Juris Doctor from the Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University.

**Lana J. Haggard '93** is a process engineer with OSi Specialties in Sistersville, W.Va.

**Scott Ludwig '93** recently received a master of science degree in entomology from Virginia Tech. He will work at the University of Georgia's entomology department as a Ph.D. candidate and graduate research assistant.

**Paul Banta '93** is employed by Dembling + Dembling Architects in Albany, N.Y. He is assisting in the prototype design for a new concept restaurant, The Good Natured Cafes, that are to be located within Home Depots across the nation.

**Tim J. Cashen '93**, an Army lieutenant, has been deployed to Bosnia and Herzegovina for Operation Joint Endeavor since December 1995. He's lived in Mannheim, Germany, since December 1993, and has visited 16 European countries while stationed there.

**Fred Bassett '93** is superintendent of the Beechwood (Ky.) Independent Schools.

**Melinda Gillum '93, '96**, an attorney, is working for Joseph Lambert, justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court, for a one-year term and then will join her father's law practice in Somerset.

**Brooke Turney Hamilton '93** received a master's degree in education from the University of Louisville in May, and married **Keith Hamilton '93** in June. They live in Baltimore, Md., where he works for General Electric.

**Scott D. Mendzef '93** has received a master of science in nursing degree from Duke University.

**Melissa Vincent Truitt '93** is living in Hanford, Calif. Her husband, a Navy lieutenant, is stationed at Lemoore, Calif.

**Chip Huffman '94** is a major account manager with Coty, Inc. He lives in St. Louis, Mo.

**John M. Sandidge '94**, a Navy ensign, recently graduated from the submarine officer basic course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn., where he learned about the theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered submarines.

**Vicki Hines-Martin '94** became a faculty member at the UK College of Nursing after receiving her Ph.D. She received the psychiatric nurse of the year award from the Kentucky Nurses Association in 1995.

**Douglas Ray Hood '94** is a manufacturing engineer with American Air Filter in Louisville.



**Monica Burchfield '94** is the production and inventory control supervisor for Ferro Corporation Powder Coatings Division in Nashville, Tenn.

**David B. Knox '94** has received a master of environmental management degree from Duke University.

**Karen Lynn Click '94** received a master of arts degree in cultural anthropology from The Ohio State University in June. She plans to move to Thailand in September to teach English.

**Chatham E. Lewis '95** is a sales representative with Cincinnati Time System.

**Jeffrey J. Kuebler '95**, an attorney, is an associate with Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in Lexington.

**Susan H. Gooden '95**, an assistant professor of education at the University of Southern Indiana, has been appointed as an advisory group member to the Indiana Professional Standards Board.

**Drew Banks '95** is associate counsel with The Midland Company in Amelia, Ohio.

**Christy Crosier '95** is a sales representative for Cardinal Office Systems in Nicholasville.

**Takao Watanabe '95** is in sales for the E & J Gallo Company in Toyko, Japan.

■ ASSOCIATES

**Robert L. Ladd, Randy Anderson** and **Jere P. Kennedy** have been elected to serve as 1996-97 officers for the Kentucky Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers.

**Harold Ashley**, a former engineering student with the class of 1932 and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, has lived in Jacksonville, Fla., since 1935. He has

been, and is, active in Jacksonville civic and social organizations — and holds an honorary doctor of law degree from the University of Southern Indiana.

**Alumni Service Award Winners**



*Alumni Service Award recipients for 1995 are, in front, Preston Art, Barbara Letton and Ed Hamilton. In back are Mike Burluson, Bernie Vonderheide and C.M. Newton.*

The Alumni Association's Summer Workshop once again featured the presentation of Alumni Service Awards to those who have shown uncommon dedication to the Association.

Recipients of the 1995 Alumni Service Awards are Preston Art '63 of Walton, Mike Burluson '74 of Henderson, Ed Hamilton '53 of Louisville, Barbara Letton '55, '58 of Dayton, Ohio, and C.M. Newton '53, '57 of Lexington. One non-alumnus may be selected each year, and Bernie Vonderheide of Lexington was chosen for that honor.

Each of the honorees have been generous with their time and talent for many years. They hold offices in their local clubs, serve on the national Association board of directors, and/or serve their fellow alumni with untold volunteer hours.

The Summer Workshop, held this year in Lexington, is an annual event bringing together the alumni board from all over the country for a three-day policy-making meeting. Club presidents also attend the workshop.



- Antoinette Harrison '23** of Lexington, February 27, 1996.
- Loela Klopp Carpenter '24** of Lexington, March 1, 1996.
- Estella K. Cummings '24** of Louisville, April 17, 1996.
- William O. Billiter '25** of Winchester, March 31, 1996.
- Martha Wheeler Driskill '25** of Louisville, December 11, 1995.
- Robbie Finnie Todd '27** of San Antonio, Texas, January 4, 1996.
- William E. Sherwood '27** of Lexington, February 25, 1996.
- Virginia Heizer Rice '27** of Morehead, May 12, 1996.
- Dorothy W. Darnell '28** of Largo, Fla., April 21, 1996.
- George F. Insko '28** of Lexington, June 26, 1996.
- William J. Brummette '30** of Louisville, December 1995.
- Thomas A. Walters '30** of Greensburg, Pa., September 15, 1995.
- Jesse G. McAnelly '31** of Campbellsville, March 12, 1996.
- Benjamin Farber '31** of Lawrenceville, N.J., April 5, 1995.
- Samuel Shepard Jones '31** of Chapel Hill, N.C., August 26, 1995.
- Capitola Simpson '31** of Covington, September 23, 1995.
- Mary Watson McCoy '31** of Gainesville, Fla., March 1996.
- Marianna Lancaster Banta '33** of Marietta, Ga., July 15, 1994.
- Darrell C. House '33** of Louisville, April 24, 1996.
- Albert D. Warder '35** of Lexington, February 6, 1996.
- James H. Clarke '35** of Morgantown, W.Va., September 23, 1995.
- Hollis Huddle Brown '36** of Lexington, February 6, 1996.
- Linn H. McCain Jr. '37** of Chicago, Ill., June 1995.
- Elizabeth Kriegel Moore '37** of Lexington, April 30, 1996.
- LeGrand Geary Briggs '37** of Lexington, June 3, 1996.
- Lillian Wood Flora '37** of Lexington, May 2, 1996.
- Leslie W. Jones '38** of Irvine, October 5, 1995.
- Jessie Gibbs Cathey '38** of Lexington, January 14, 1996.
- Elizabeth Jewell Davis '38** of Lexington, January 5, 1996.
- John H. Holmes '38** of Ann Arbor, Mich., January 14, 1996.
- Anna Albert Chenault '39** of Lexington, May 5, 1996.
- Robert S. Denny '39** of Orlando, Fla., April 12, 1996.
- Esther L. Runyan '42** of Lexington, October 9, 1995.
- James C. Cantrill '44** of Georgetown, December 13, 1995.
- Russell L. Gresham '45** of Princeton, October 5, 1995.
- Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Warwick '45** of Brevard, N.C., December 3, 1995.
- Ann Webb Newberry '46** of Lexington, October 14, 1995.
- Carroll H. Robie '46** of Louisville, March 17, 1996.
- Jacqueline Johnson Boswell '47** of Dallas, Texas, March 18, 1996.
- Harry J. Macke '47** of Cincinnati, Ohio, January 28, 1995.
- R. Ronald Connelly '47** of Frankfort, January 17, 1996.
- William O. Gilbreath Sr. '47** of Lexington, December 12, 1995.
- William T. Hockensmith '47** of St. Petersburg, Fla., January 15, 1996.
- Martin R. Kirchoff '47** of Ft. Thomas, April 12, 1996.
- Harry M. Palmer '47** of Louisville, January 23, 1996.
- Donn D. Hollingsworth '48** of Paris, February 14, 1996.
- Charles T. Maney '48** of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., June 5, 1996.
- Eula C. Zinninger '49** of Lexington, September 21, 1995.
- Elizabeth Ann Bicknell '49** of Lexington, March 15, 1996.
- Clara M. Terrill '49** of Rome, Ga., November 4, 1995.
- Clarence E. Burns '49** of Huntington, W.Va., February 1, 1995.
- Howard Mann '49** of Ashland, March 16, 1995.
- Jackson F. Morris '49** of Santa Ynez, Calif., June 4, 1996.
- Erwin Albrecht '50** of Winter Park, Fla., March 4, 1996.
- Jerome A. Heitz '50** of Louisville, November 16, 1995.
- Charles K. Kemper '50** of Lexington, February 10, 1996.
- James M. Rocke '50** of Lexington, September 29, 1995.
- Jay G. McCarty '51** of Winston-Salem, N.C., July 5, 1994.
- Robert R. Breeden '51** of Lexington, March 31, 1996.
- Richard A. Robertson '51** of Owensboro, February 11, 1996.
- Ralph C. Giles Jr. '51** of Georgetown, June 9, 1996.
- Lawrence E. Wheeler '52** of Lexington, March 16, 1996.
- Louis B. Hempel '52** of Georgetown, May 12, 1996.
- Lola Sandusky Stephens '53** of Lexington, April 16, 1995.
- Louis R. Ponsetto '56** of Lexington, February 2, 1996.
- Cletus O. Jones '57** of Benton, June 4, 1994.
- Philip E. McIntosh '57** of Raleigh, N.C., January 20, 1995.
- Anne W. Beard '57** of Covington, February 24, 1996.
- Sydney Smith Deavy '58** of Wesley Chapel, Fla., January 29, 1996.
- Samuel G. Newton '59** of Somerset, March 17, 1996.
- Richard D. Moloney '59** of Lexington, March 2, 1996.
- Delbert F. Northcutt '59** of Lexington, March 11, 1996.



- Charles Phillippi '59** of Xenia, Ohio, February 28, 1996.  
**Dorothy Lee Trosper '59** of Lexington, January 28, 1996.  
**William R. Yount '59** of Lexington, July 2, 1995.  
**W. Gayle Nation '59** of Henderson, December 12, 1994.  
**Frank H. Stallings '59** of Louisville, October 2, 1996.  
**George H. Stephens '59** of Lexington, April 15, 1996.  
**Loyd K. Tarter '61** of Greenville, February 27, 1996.  
**Charles D. Wickliffe '61** of Lexington, March 30, 1996.  
**Walter E. Hicks '61** of Palm Harbor, Fla., February 19, 1996.  
**Estill Arrowood '65** of Nashville, Tenn., October 26, 1995.  
**Letta W. Jasper '65** of Fort Collins, Colo., May 11, 1995.  
**Janet B. Gold '66** of Lexington, March 30, 1996.  
**Leo H. Brewsaugh '66** of Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27, 1996.  
**Joseph H. Rexroat '67** of Murray, December 24, 1995.  
**Charles A. Ruth Jr. '69** of Alexandria, December 21, 1995.  
**Jerome M. Prather '73** of Somerset, February 28, 1996.  
**Randy L. Smith '74** of Henderson, April 9, 1996.  
**Karen Rowe Feldkamp '82** of Louisville, November 25, 1995.  
**Daniel M. Lewis '82** of Ashland, March 3, 1995.  
**Charles T. Crume Jr. '83** of Shepherdsville, April 30, 1996.  
**James K. Pinkston '83** of Henderson, August 18, 1995.  
**William L. Kelley '84** of Bardstown, July 3, 1995.  
**Betty Reed Lewis '84** of Mt. Vernon, January 29, 1996.  
**Richard K. McDonald '84** of Vienna, Va., June 21, 1996.  
**Judy Anderson Hunt '89** of Lexington, April 20, 1996.  
**Douglas J. Payne '94** of Lexington, March 14, 1996.  
**I. Henry Hale '96** of London, April 8, 1996.  
**Ann Hodge Arnold** of Amherst, Va., December 3, 1995.  
**Sue Swinford Breckinridge** of Lexington, May 5, 1996.  
**Jack C. Brisbay** of Lexington, September 21, 1996.  
**John T. Craine** of Lexington, January 19, 1996.  
**Frank J. Cutadean** of Lexington, May 19, 1996.  
**John B. Dunlap** of Danville, March 14, 1996.  
**Donald B. Farley** of Ashland, March 23, 1996.  
**Richard T. Gardner** of Richland, Wash., December 14, 1994.  
**Mildred Milton Goodlett** of Lawrenceburg, May 20, 1996.  
**Edward H. Jones** of Lexington, March 3, 1996.  
**Betty Barnett Lagrew** of Lexington, September 2, 1996.  
**Alice Dodge Reynolds** of Paris, January 14, 1996.  
**John S. Richard Jr.** of Paris, April 4, 1996.  
**Mabel Murray Rollins** of Parrish, Fla., April 15, 1996.  
**Lillie Franzheim Webb** of Paris, May 18, 1996.  
**Laura Jacque Fritts Woods** of Lexington, April 22, 1996.

### So! What Have You Been Up To?

Tell us what's going on ... promotions, marriages, births, milestones. Please type or print clearly. Send a letter if you need additional space.



\_\_\_\_\_ Check here if address is new

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Maiden) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

Major/College \_\_\_\_\_

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Send to: UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. Fax: 606-323-1063.





# Campus Facts

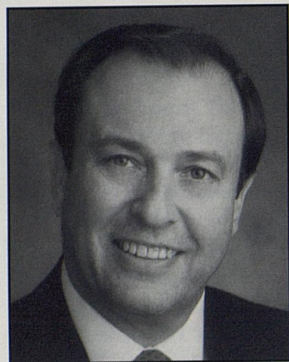
Come test yourself on current stats about the University of Kentucky, its students, faculty and programs. Send your responses by FAX to 1-606-323-1063 or mail to Faxline Focus UK Alumni Association, Lexington KY 40506-0119

You can also visit Faxline Focus On-line at <http://www.uky.edu/Alumni>. Select Alumni Publications and then Online Focus.

Answers: 1. 673; 2. 24,000; 44,000, 38%; 3. Ashland, Elizabethtown, Hazard, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Jefferson, Lexington, Madisonville, Maysville, Owensboro, Paducah, Prestonsburg, Somerset, Southeast; 4. 16, 100, 95, 59; 5. Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, Business and Economics, Education, Human Environmental Sciences, Communications and Information Studies, Social Work, Architecture, Fine Arts, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Allied Health Professions and Pharmacy; 6. above; 7. 1,720, 1,125, 117 mil; 8. 59, third, third, 100; 9. \$3,557; 10. 250; 11. 18; 12. 25, 1,800, 13, 1,400.

- UK's campus in Lexington encompasses \_\_\_\_ acres located south of downtown.
- Enrollment at UK in Lexington is more than \_\_\_\_\_. Another \_\_\_\_\_ students attending classes at the 14 community colleges in Kentucky now means that UK is educating \_\_\_\_\_ percent of all students enrolled in either a public or private college or university in the state.
- Name the community colleges.
- There are \_\_\_\_ academic colleges and a graduate school in Lexington where over \_\_\_\_\_ undergraduate majors, \_\_\_\_\_ master's level and \_\_\_\_\_ doctoral level programs are available.
- Name the colleges.
- The average ACT score for incoming freshmen is 24.8, four points \_\_\_\_\_ (above/below) the national average.
- Faculty, \_\_\_\_\_ full-time in Lexington and another \_\_\_\_\_ in the community colleges, attracted more than \$ \_\_\_\_\_ in grants, contracts and gifts in 1994-95.
- UK is one of only \_\_\_\_ public universities in the nation and the only one in Kentucky designated as a research university of the first class by the Carnegie Foundation. The College of Pharmacy was named by U.S. News & World Report as the \_\_\_\_\_ best pharmacy program nationally. The UK College of Medicine is ranked \_\_\_\_\_ in the nation by U.S. News & World Report for its primary care program. The 438-bed UK Hospital is one of the Top \_\_\_\_\_ acute care centers in the U.S.A. in rankings done by Health Care Investment Analysts, Inc.
- The 1995-96 undergraduate tuition per semester on the Lexington campus is \$1,297 while out-of-state tuition is \_\_\_\_\_.
- UK students have their choice of over \_\_\_\_\_ student organizations on the Lexington campus.
- More than 6,200 students live on campus in one of \_\_\_\_\_ residence halls and the Greg Page Apartments.
- There are \_\_\_\_\_ fraternities at UK, providing housing for 525 students. Fraternity membership tops \_\_\_\_\_. There are \_\_\_\_\_ sororities at UK with a total of \_\_\_\_\_ members, providing housing for 585 students.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



*Chuck T. White, Jr.*

## A Common Bond

Summer is about to come to a close, and another academic year is upon us. It has been a good summer with much work going on at the university, particularly in planning for another new school year.

Summer reminds us of our alumni. One of the regular rituals of the summer season is the annual gathering of alumni leaders from all across the United States. The UK Alumni Association annual workshop includes directors, former presidents of the national association and alumni club presidents.

They come to Kentucky at their own expense, some from as far away as California and Florida, New York and Washington, D.C., for its annual discussion about alumni programs and policies.

I am always impressed by our alumni. Not only in what they achieve in life after graduation, but what they give back to the university. This return to alma mater each summer is solid evidence of the respect our alumni have for their university.

This summer the workshop was in Lexington, providing a homecoming of sorts. Old friends visited once again and swapped stories about their days as students; and it is not at all unusual for such reminiscing to go on late into the night.

At the many committee meetings which take place — everything from financing to publications — plans are made for the work of the National Alumni Association in the year ahead. There are committees formed and work to be done and reported to the board at

meetings that follow throughout the year. A good bit of the planning this summer was for the renovation of King Alumni House and the fund-raising drive currently underway to support it.

Camaraderie at alumni meetings such as this is not only impressive, but it is also the reason why we have such a successful and strong National Alumni Association. It is the reason that in times of crisis, the university can call upon its alums for help and support.

But the most important aspect of the meeting is the giving attitude of these alumni. They are all successful in their careers and lives. They are busy people. Yet they take the time, at some personal expense, to help their university.

Ask any of them why and the usual answer I get goes something like this: "Once you leave the university, you realize what your education there means to you. You realize how important it has been in molding your character and helping you establish a career and life goals. When you realize this you are eager to give back to UK."

Summertime is for relaxation and a vacation. For many of our alumni, it also is a time of giving back, giving back to their alma mater.

I invite you to become active in the UK Alumni Association and one of its clubs nationwide. I invite you to join the many others in being an active part of your alumni organization on the local and national level.

Who knows...in giving back, you just may receive more than you give.

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Price: **\$49.95**

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Featuring 100% Cotton  
46" x 60" Kentucky Throw

Product #: GP0199  
Contents: Throw, Mug  
& Visor

Price: **\$49.95**

Shipping & Handling \$6.50



### ORDER FORM

Gift Pack I



Gift Pack II

Please accept my order for the following Kentucky Gift Pack(s):

Gift Pack I # GP0190 Price: \$49.95 each  
(contains 100% Cotton Kentucky Throw, Mug and Baseball Cap)

Gift Pack II # GP0199 Price: \$49.95 each  
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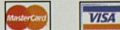
- Include \$6.50 for insured shipping and handling
- Include 6% sales tax on shipments to South Carolina

I wish to pay for my gift pack(s) as follows:

- Personal Check (make checks payable to Action Gifts)  
 Money Order (make money orders payable to Action Gifts)  
 Visa  Mastercard

Full Account #

Expiration Date: month  year



TOTAL DOLLAR AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$

Send your order to: Action Gifts  
P.O. Box 988  
Abbeville, SC 29620

OR call with your credit card order toll-free 1-800-282-5496

Normal shipping is within 48 hours.

Please fill in completely. If "ship to" address is different,  
please attach shipping address to order form.

Name:

Street Address:

City:  State:

Zip:  Telephone (  )

Sensational holiday gifts from K.J. Alexander  
**The University of Kentucky  
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This elegant, warm, 42 x 60 blanket from Woolrich is a traditional wool blend in UK blue, embroidered in the center with either a rich, full-color appliqué of the Wildcat in luxurious flight silk, or the traditional block "K". The edges are whip-stitched for lasting good looks. Perfect for crisp fall days at Commonwealth Stadium. **\$65.**

**The University of Kentucky  
 Classic Sofa Pillow**

A beautiful decorative addition to any home, office, or dorm room. A glove-soft wool flannel in UK blue or ivory is appliqued with either the full-color silk Wildcat or the block "K", filled to a plump 16 x 16, then edged with an elegant braided cord. A perfect holiday gift. **\$45.**



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 Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_

QTY.	ITEM	PRICE	AMT.
	Stadium Blanket (Wildcat)	\$65	
	Stadium Blanket (Block "K")	\$65	
	Sofa Pillow (blue, Wildcat)	\$45	
	Sofa Pillow (blue, Block "K")	\$45	
	Sofa Pillow (ivory, Wildcat)	\$45	
	Sofa Pillow (ivory, Block "K")	\$45	



Ky. residents add 6% sales tax  
 Shipping and handling \$5 for first item; \$1 each additional item.

TOTAL



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