

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

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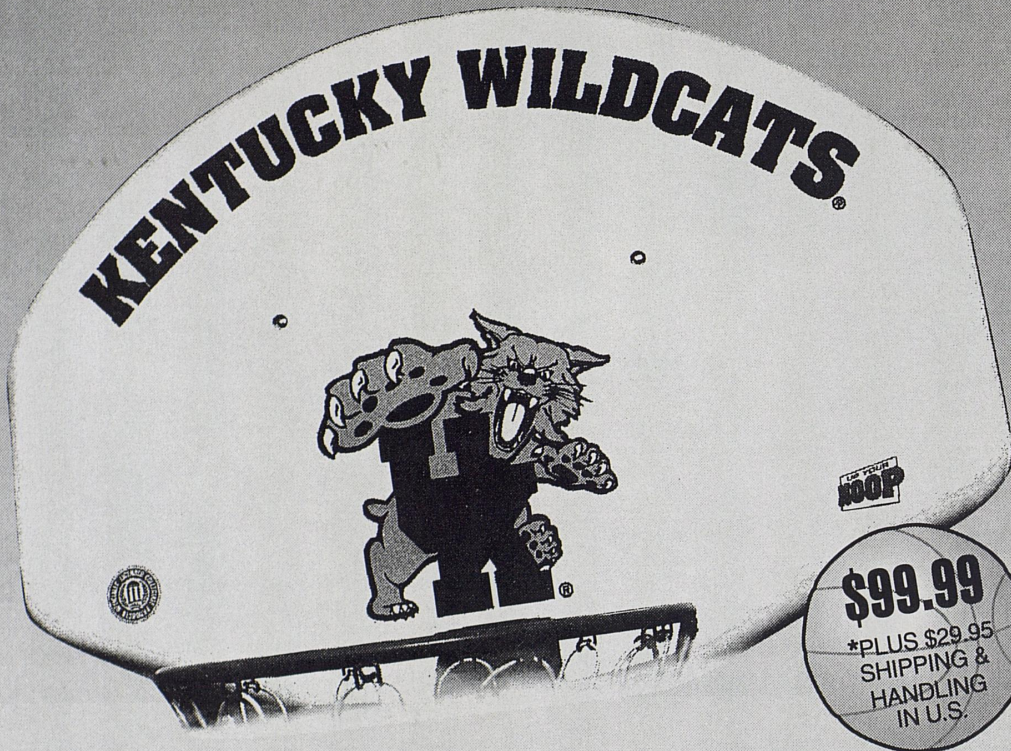


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Mike Duncan:
Mentor to Eastern Kentucky

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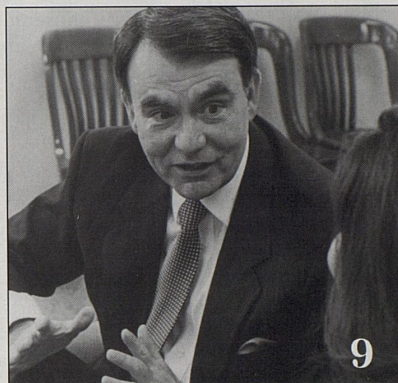
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KENTUCKY *Alumnus*



COVER: The UK Children's Hospital is a hospital within the UK Hospital that focuses its complete attention on the care of children.

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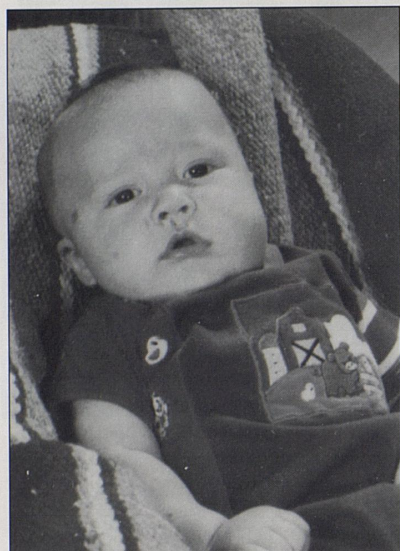
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New Birthday Suit

Levi Lewis of Harrodsburg was released from the UK Children's Hospital 18 days after receiving a rare skin graft. The baby underwent a three-hour surgery to remove a large mole known as a giant congenital pigmented nevus from his trunk and upper leg. The excised skin was then covered with grafts of laboratory-engineered skin tissue grown in culture from the baby's own epidermal cells. The nevus was excised because it posed a risk of eventually developing into skin cancer if left untreated.

Levi, who was born April 6, 1996, will need to undergo some additional surgery in the future to remove the rest of the nevus. He was the first non-burn patient at UK to receive a graft of laboratory-engineered skin. Since the grafts were grown from the baby's own skin, the risk of tissue rejection is minimal.

Art Museum Honored

The UK Art Museum has again been awarded the highest honor a museum can receive: accreditation by the American Association of Museums. Accreditation certifies that a museum operates according to standards set forth by the museum profession, manages its collections respon-

sibly and provides quality service to the public. Of the nearly 8,500 museums nationwide, only approximately 750 are accredited. Of those, only 440 have had their accredited status renewed.

The UK Art Museum, one of only three accredited museums in the state, is located at Rose Street and Euclid Avenue in Lexington. Its permanent collection specializes in 19th- and 20th-century American and European painting and sculpture; Old Masters prints; contemporary prints; photography; decorative arts; regional art; WPA/Federal Art Project paintings and prints, and art of Asia, Africa and the Americas.

It is open from noon to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Combs Papers at UK

Materials chronicling the political career of former Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs from his 1951 campaign for the Court of Appeals through his 1959-63 gubernatorial term now reside in the UK Libraries' Modern Political Archives.

The approximately 50 cubic feet of materials contain hundreds of items, including official correspondence, speech-

es, news clippings, executive orders, and campaign documents.

This is the first, and largest, installment of the Combs collection, which was donated to UK by Combs' widow, Sara. About 25 additional cubic feet will come later. "With the addition of the Bert Combs Collection, we now have the papers of the three top men in the Combs gubernatorial administration — Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, and Attorney General John B. Breckinridge — in our archive," said Jeff Suchanek, coordinator of Modern Political Archives and assistant director of the Oral History Program.

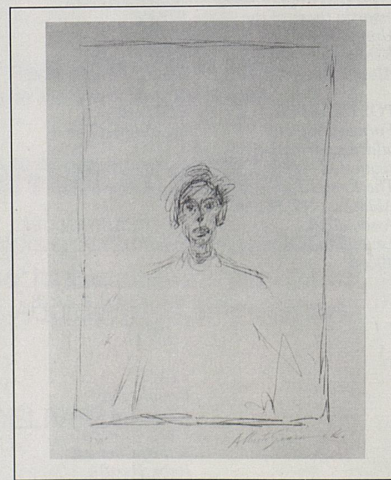
Some historians consider Combs' administration one of the most progressive in Kentucky history. "Now his private correspondence, campaign material, photographic images, audio tapes and news clippings will be more accessible, saving researchers a lot of time," Suchanek said.

Several film and audio recordings of speeches and interviews by Combs and his opponents were the most surprising discovery in the collection. Suchanek said they likely are the only copies still in existence.

Combs, who died in 1991, was a graduate of the UK College of Law. A library associate, he received the associates'



Mine Texture
By Ray Barnhart



In the Mirror (Head of a Young Man)
By Alberto Giacometti

Libraries Medallion for Intellectual Excellence in 1991, and the Libraries' Appalachian Collection was named for him in 1990.

Over the next six to eight months, the staff will arrange and inventory the material, which will then be made available to the public. "It's a joy to do," Suchanek said. "Every box is like a treasure hunt."

Med Alumni Honors



Emery A. Wilson

Those attending the University of Kentucky College of Medicine fall convocation and awards day program were treated to a lively discussion of "Kentucky's Medical History from Leeches to Lasers" by UK historian Thomas Clark and retired College of Medicine professor of behavioral science, Robert Straus, who recently published *A Medical School Is Born*, a history of the UK College of Medicine. The discussion was moderated by Emery A. Wilson '68, dean of the College of Medicine.

Several alumni were honored at the Sept. 9 program with a Master Teacher Award. Shawn Caudill '85, associate professor of internal medicine, received the award with recognition in all five performance categories; Christopher Montgomery '85, associate professor of anesthesiology, with recognition in four categories; Carol Elam '90, adjunct assistant professor of behavioral science and assistant dean for admissions, with recognition in three categories; Lon

Hays '82, associate professor of psychiatry, with recognition in two categories, and Richard Neill '86, associate professor of family practice, with recognition in one category.

The college also honored community physicians for contributing to the clinical education of UK medical students. They included Kimberly Stewart '85 of Morehead, voluntary associate professor of emergency medicine, Anthony Stumbo '89 of Prestonsburg, voluntary assistant professor of internal medicine, and John Furcolow '89 of Paintsville, voluntary assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health. Stewart also won a community-based faculty preceptor award based on the nominations of students. She was one of two voluntary faculty members recognized.

CHE Approves Degrees

The Council on Higher Education has approved the first historical preservation graduate degree program in the state and six other new education programs for UK and two of its community colleges.

The new historical preservation degree, administered by UK's College of Architecture, was designed to meet professional needs of government agencies, private organizations and firms involved with preservation of the state's architectural

heritage.

The council also approved a master's degree in gerontology sponsored by Sanders-Brown Center on Aging in the UK Medical Center. The new degree will focus on issues related to health, economics and social adaptation.

Other programs approved:

- A new master's degree encompassing electrical, civil, manufacturing systems and mining engineering in the College of Engineering.
- A bachelor of science degree in agricultural biotechnology in the College of Agriculture.
- A natural resource conservation and management bachelor of science degree in the College of Agriculture.
- An associate in applied science degree in environmental technology at Lexington Community College.
- After undergoing scheduled evaluations and curricular refinements, Paducah Community College received approval for an associate in applied science degree in technical studies, which was granted pilot status in 1994 by the council.

WUKY Wins Award

WUKY, UK's public radio station has received a first-place award in the 1996 Corporation for Public Broadcasting Local Radio Development Awards.

The station took top honors in the Special Events/Promotion category with its on-air, print, poster, specialty advertising, and press release materials relating to the 1995 edition of Blues, Brews, & Barbecue. The annual summer event is co-produced by WUKY and Lexington's Liquor Barn stores to raise funds for purchasing programs. WUKY, like other public radio and television broadcasters, operate on private donations and public grants instead of advertising revenue.



The UK Hospital is a major component in the clinical education of students.

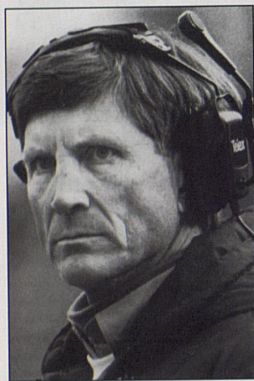


Curry Moves on

In October UK Athletics director C.M. Newton, with the support of the athletics association board of directors, notified coach Bill Curry and his staff that their tenure at the head of UK's football program was over.

The mid-season firing was a highly unusual move, but one Newton felt was necessary given the mathematical impossibility of the 1996 team posting a winning record and increasing pressure from a dissatisfied contingent of fans and alumni.

The game following the move, the



Coach Billy Curry

Wildcats beat Georgia 24 - 17. Senior free safety Van Hiles said, "It's too bad this winning happened too late. The offense and defense and kicking game finally all showed up for the whole game. It's the first time since 1993. A lot of players on this team love him dearly."

In honor of the coaching staff, the players removed the K emblem from the right side of their helmets. "We felt like since they took one of our soldiers away, we ought to take the K away," said Hiles who presented the idea to his teammates. "I told the guys on defense when they get down and don't think they can go, rub your helmet, realize it's not there anymore. These people's (coaches) lives are changed because of us. I told coach, 'you didn't let us down; you're a winner in my book til the day I die.'"

Hiring a new head football coach will probably conclude in early December. Newton and an advisory committee have narrowed the field for interviews. Look up the UK Alumni Association's web page at <http://www.uky.edu/Alumni> and select Athletics from the menu for details.

6 KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Play It Again, Guys

Repeat...that's what is on the minds of Kentucky fans and players alike. The drive to win a second national championship an achievement that has not been accomplished at UK since the successive titles of 1948 and 1949, is alive and well in the Wildcat camp.

"As a matter of fact," says coach Rick Pitino, "you get more hungry. It's like when you go to a great restaurant again because it was such a wonderful experience. Well, once you experience the Final Four and the national championship, you'd like to do everything you can to get back because it's such a weekend filled with excitement and great pride."

The Wildcats open the season squarely in the Top Ten with the return of an experienced outside game and a mix of old and new inside. But, with four players gone who were drafted by the National Basketball Association, there's definitely some shoes to fill.

"No doubt about it, though," says Pitino, "this is really going to be a fun team to watch." Part of the coach's enthusiasm comes from the tandem of Derek Anderson and Ron Mercer. The skill, athleticism and on-court joy of these two pals is contagious. "Ron's practices have been astounding this year," says the coach. "He and D.A. (Anderson) are very close; they feed off of each other."

This year players like Anderson and Mercer will see their minutes go up. "Coach has already told us we don't get but 11 second breathers," said Anderson who quickly added, "but that's ok, me and Ron are ready."

It is the power forward position where Kentucky will miss last year's talent and experience most. "We won't be very good until

Scott (Padgett) becomes eligible," says Pitino. Padgett is on academic probation until the end of the fall semester, but knows now if you don't make the grades, you don't play the game. "Padgett is the kind of power forward we're used to here, a terrific shooter and a good passer."

Jamaal Magloire is living up to his highly touted reputation. "He is playing hard and learning the system and doing as well as any freshman I've ever had," comments Pitino. "Obviously he fatigues, but he's a tremendous shot blocker and we can count on him for rebounds."

"If this team can get close to the defense of last year, we can be really good."

Team Ready For Court

Teamwork among five players with experience and five newcomers is the



Play it again, guys. Coach Rick Pitino sends out signals from the bench as Al Edwards, Oliver Simmons and Nazr Mohammed applaud the action.

—Photo by David Coyle

WINTER 1996

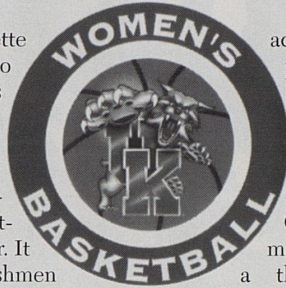


ingredient coach Bernadette Mattox is counting on to improve upon last season's record of 8-19.

"The coaching staff," says Mattox, "is very pleased with the enthusiasm and work ethic the veterans brought back this year. It is also evident that the freshmen are helping to elevate the veterans in practice."

The returning veterans include three starters from last season. Junior forward Shaunda Roberts (17.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and junior center Kim Dinkins (15.4 ppg, 9.1 rpg) and second-team All-SEC return as the two top scorers. Sophomore Shawn Manning (6.3 ppg, 4.0 rpg) also returns from last year's prior starting lineup. Also returning are sophomore guard Tiffany Wait (11.1 ppg, 1.7 rpg) and junior forward Vonda Jackson (3.5 ppg, 2.7 rpg).

Newcomers who may see immediate



action at the guard position are junior college transfer Nikki Hay of Henderson by way of Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College and freshman Natalie Martinez, a three-time all-state

player from Albuquerque, N.M. Other additions include freshman forward Patrice Boyd of Brownsville, Tenn., and in-state players freshman center Katie Vieth of Covington and freshman guard/forward Robyn Embry of Richmond. Embry will miss about three weeks of practice due to a stress fracture in her heel.

Twenty-one of the women's 28 regular games will be broadcast on WLAP SportsRadio 630-AM with play-by-play by Dave Shore.



Coach Bernadette Mattox explains a play to returning starter Shaunda Roberts.

1996-97 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
NOVEMBER		
15	LITHUANIA (EXH)	7:00
22	at W. Michigan Tourn.	
	UK vs. Michigan	6:00
	NE Illinois vs. W. Michigan	8:00
23	Game Three/Game Four	2:00/4:00
27	MICHIGAN STATE	7:00
30	at Dayton	2:00
DECEMBER		
4	at Ohio State	7:30
7	at Toledo	7:00
13	MIAMI (OHIO)	7:00

15	INDIANA	2:00
22	SW MISSOURI STATE (TV)	4:15
29	at Villanova Tourn.	
	UK vs. Alaska-Anchorage	2:00
	Fairfield vs. Villanova	4:00
30	Consolation/Championship	Noon/2:00
JANUARY		
2	at Ole Miss	8:00
5	at LSU	3:00
8	VANDERBILT	7:00
12	at Tennessee	2:00
14	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7:00
22	Alabama	5:30
25	at Arkansas	3:00
29	at South Carolina	7:00

FEBRUARY

2	AUBURN	2:00
5	at Eastern Kentucky	7:30
8	GEORGIA	7:00
13	FLORIDA	7:00
16	at Mississippi State (TV)	3:00
18	at Louisville	7:30
22	SOUTH CAROLINA	7:00
28	SEC Tournament (Chattanooga)	
	TBA	
	March 3	

*All times ET and subject to change; home games in all caps.

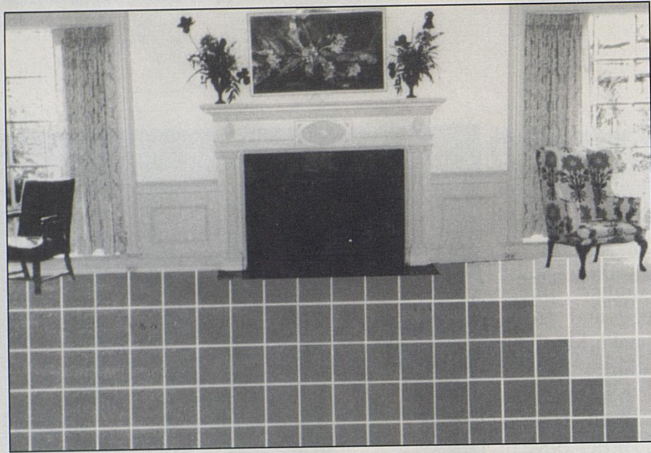
1996-97 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
NOVEMBER		
4	ATHLETES IN ACTION	7:30
15	Clemson - BCA (ESPN) (Ind.)	9:00
20	AUSTRALIA NATL (Exh.-UK-L)	8:00
27-30	(Wed.-Sat.) Great Alaska Shootout	
28	(Thurs.) Syracuse (ESPN)	9:00
DECEMBER		
3	Purdue - Great 8 (ESPN) (Chicago)	9:30
7	Indiana (ESPN) (Louisville)	7:00
9	WRIGHT STATE (UK-L)	8:00
14	NOTRE DAME (UK-L)	8:00

21	at Georgia Tech (ESPN)	7:30
23	UNC ASHEVILLE (UK-L)	8:00
28	Ohio St. - (UK-L) (Cleveland)	7:00
31	at Louisville (ESPN2)	4:30
JANUARY		
4	TENNESSEE (JP)	1:30/4:00
7	MISSISSIPPI STATE (ESPN)	9:30
9	CANISIUS (UK-D)	7:30
11	at Ole Miss (ABC)	1:00
14	at Georgia (ESPN)	9:30
18	AUBURN (JP)	3:00
22	Vanderbilt (UK-D) (Cincinnati)	7:30
26	at Arkansas (CBS)	2:30
29	at Florida (UK-D)	7:00
FEBRUARY		
1	GEORGIA (JP)	3:00

4	at South Carolina (ESPN)	9:30
6	WESTERN CAROLINA (UK-D)	7:30
9	VILLANOVA (CBS)	3:00
12	LSU (JP)	8:00
15	FLORIDA (JP)	4:00
19	at Alabama (JP)	8:00
22	at Vanderbilt (JP)	3:00
25	at Tennessee (ESPN)	9:30
MARCH		
2	SOUTH CAROLINA (CBS)	Noon
6-9	SEC Tournament (Memphis)	TBA

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Mike Duncan: Mentor *to* Eastern Kentucky



Duncan invests time in talking with interns about their career plans. He describes the intern program as "civic capital building that has long-term significance for the community."

In 1984 Valerie Hardin graduated as class valedictorian from Lawrence County High School, in the rugged hills of eastern Kentucky. She was 17-years-old. The future was hers. "I thought I could conquer the world," she remembers. "I was very ambitious and I equated success with big money and big cities." Then Hardin met Mike Duncan '74, who rocked Hardin's dreams with a simple question. Had she ever considered returning to the region after college?

Duncan was no ordinary hometown booster. A native of Oneida, Kentucky, and a lawyer by education, he was chairman and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Louisa, in Lawrence County, and chairman and chief executive officer of Inez Deposit Bank in Martin County. Years before he had made a conscious decision to stay in rural Kentucky, and he was a living example that the smart and ambitious didn't have to go elsewhere to succeed.

BY CARL HOFFMAN
PHOTOGRAPHY BY ANN HAWTHORNE

HARDIN & HOGAN Attorneys At Law



Without asking for an answer, Duncan put Hardin to work at minimum wage as a bank teller. She worked five summers and four Christmas breaks. She graduated from UK's College of Law in 1991. Then she came home to Louisa, population 1,500, as assistant vice president and in-house counsel of Duncan's two banks. In February 1996 she finally left Duncan's employ. She didn't go far, however: the law offices of Hardin and Hogan opened right next door to the First National Bank of Louisa. "Ever since I was 17, Mike has been a mentor," Hardin says. "He has opened doors and provided contacts, and every summer we talked about what I wanted to do and how to do it."

Duncan's relationship with Hardin would be remarkable enough if she were the only such person he had mentored. But since 1981, 73 high school and college students -- all like Hardin, among the top in their class -- have interned at one of Duncan's banks. Nineteen are still in school and 54 have graduated from college. Out of those fifty-four, 49 have remained in Kentucky, and 37 have remained in the immediate area. They are

Valerie Hardin '91 was bound for college and the big city when Duncan first suggested that she consider returning to the region after college. She interned with Duncan, graduated from the UK law school and returned to Louisa, as assistant vice president and in-house counsel of Duncan's two banks. She is now a partner in her own practice, Hardin and Hogan.

bankers, lawyers, teachers, police officers, insurance agents, even a minister. "Mike has made a mark on eastern Kentucky that will be felt for a long time," says Marsha Haney, one of Duncan's first interns who now owns and operates her own insurance agency in Mt. Sterling. "He was a mentor before I knew what a mentor was. The experience opened every door for me, and a lot of what I do now is directly attributable to what I did then."

"We want to retain the best and the brightest right here," says Duncan, a deliberate, soft-spoken man. "This internship is meant to be a life-changing experience."

Every spring Duncan invites the top 10 percent of the junior class at Lawrence County High School, and the top 25 percent of the junior class from Sheldon Clark High School, in Martin County, to a luncheon. There, he presents a \$500 scholarship to a boy and girl from each county, tells the students about his internship program, and invites them to apply. There is no fixed number of positions available because interns can return every summer, winter, and spring break for as long as they wish. Sometimes they stay for a year; sometimes, if they attend graduate school, as long as seven. Some years Duncan has one or two openings, other years more. He interviews every candidate and he doesn't care whether they're interested in banking or not. "I look for a variety of people, and I ask them what they want to be doing in five years. And I talk to them about the opportunities of the area. I don't give them a view through rose-colored glasses, but I tell them that there are opportunities and that I can probably help them with what they want to do."

All interns start out as tellers and are paid minimum wage. Over time they move up,

working in various bank departments and undertaking special projects ranging from rewriting the banks' employee handbooks to spending long hours in the county courthouse analyzing the banks' competitors' mortgages. Marsha Haney ended up undertaking a summer-long market analysis of other banks' services. "It was my own show," she says. "I had my own office and I'd mystery-shop at other banks; it was a real neat time." Valerie Hardin created and ran summer enrichment camps, sponsored by the banks, for local students. And a senior intern helps run the program itself every summer.

The Service Concept

From the beginning, Duncan has drawn inspiration from his own experiences. After graduating from law school in 1974, he spent a year interning in the Kentucky General Assembly. "The man I worked for became a mentor. He taught me the concept of service and told me that when I got into a successful position I needed to give back, to do for others what had been done for me." Duncan assumed he would go into politics. His father-in-law owned the Inez Deposit Bank, however, and when he got ill, Duncan and his wife, Joanne, also a 1974 law school graduate, agreed to help run the bank for a year. Like the Jimmy Stewart character in *It's a Wonderful Life*, the Duncans agreed to stay a second year and then never left, eventually buying control of both the Inez bank and the First National Bank of Louisa. "The area was fairly isolated then," says Duncan, "and we chose to stay, but we agreed that we could each do something else besides just banking one day a week." Duncan became deeply involved in his community -- he is currently chairman of the Republican party in Kentucky and director of the Christian Appalachian Project, and he has chaired the boards of both Morehead State University and Alice Lloyd College -- and in 1978 he hired his first three interns.

In the beginning Duncan simply emphasized the bank work itself, and giving as much individual counseling as he could to his interns. As time passed, however, he longed to do more. In the mid 1980s he started emphasizing community service, directing his interns to create summer enrichment camps for local primary-school-age children and a "great books" program for high schools, along with doing their regular work at the bank. At the end of every summer he required a written report on their experience. And he began taking one intern a year from outside the area to, as Duncan

puts it, "mix things up a bit." In 1989 he went to work for President George Bush in Washington, D.C., as the White House assistant director of public liaison, where he got a good look at the mix of work and educational seminars at the White House Fellows program. Upon his return to Kentucky he decided to emulate the program. Since 1993 Duncan's interns have signed a contract promising not just to do their regular jobs, but also to attend eight weekly seminars and speeches, all relating to a topic that the interns and Duncan agree upon at the start of the summer. In 1995 the topic was economic development; in 1996 it was Appalachian culture. Speakers have included Kentucky's then lieutenant governor, now governor, Paul Patton, former Appalachian Regional Commission co-chairman Hilda Legg, Father Ralph Beiting, founder of the Christian Appalachian Project, local judges, journalist, educators, and Appalachian legend Jean Ritchie. At the end of the 1996 summer each intern charted his genealogy back five generations. "You have to work at the bank, study, and write a paper, and it's more work than going to school," says the 1996 senior intern, Jaime Williamson, "but it's great. I've met so many people, including the president of Alice Lloyd College, where I go to school."

"Mike has brought in so many people whose resources will be wonderful for my students," says intern Tracy Slone Runyon, 23, who came to the bank a junior in high school and worked each vacation through her

minds from here."

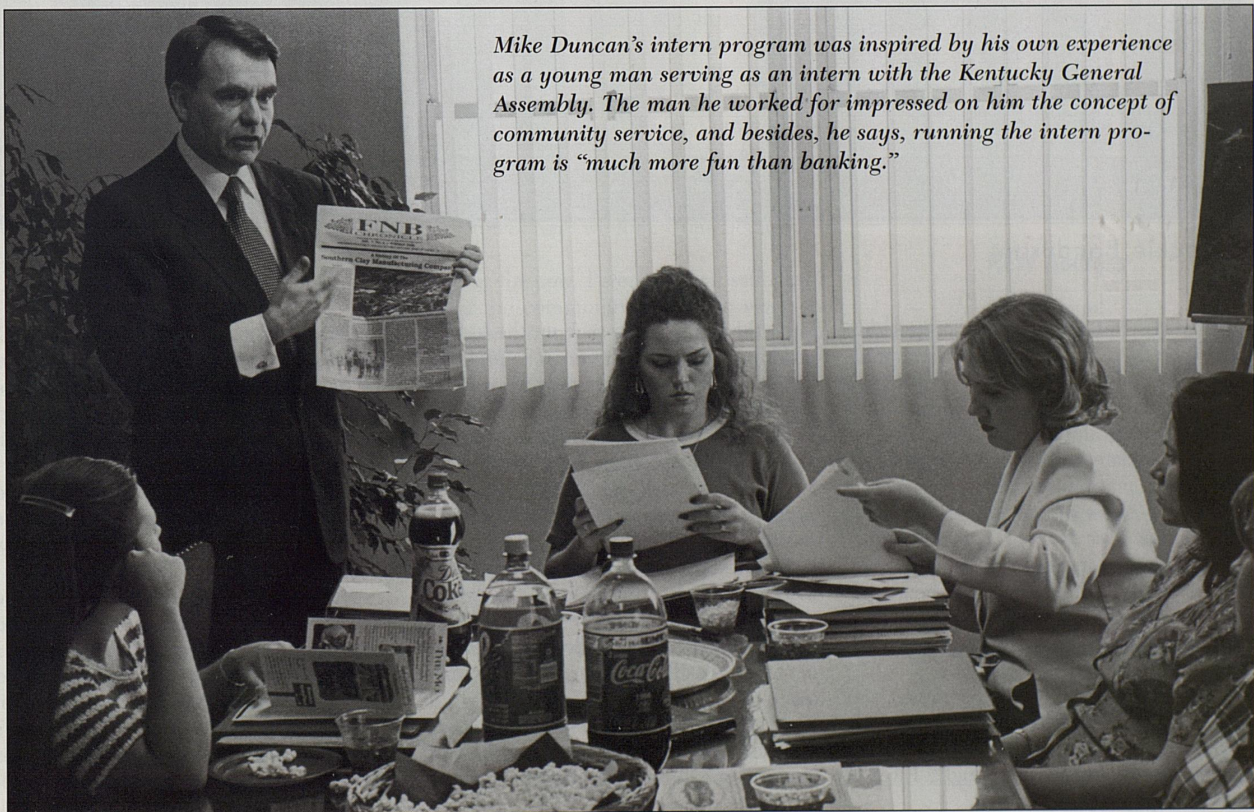
If there's one opinion common to every intern, past and present, it's that Mike Duncan has pushed them to be their best, and to return to a region that needs them. "Mr. Duncan has tried to instill in us that even if we go away to get an education we should come back," says Jennifer Begley, a junior at Transylvania University and first-year intern. "I always felt that Mike was a person you could talk to, says Crystal Tucker, who interned as a high school senior in 1987 and is now a paralegal for the state of Kentucky. "He was always supportive, but if you said you were going to do something, he'd make you say why, and make you prove your statements. I don't even know how to measure the experience. It was priceless."

Mike Duncan agrees. As the head of a family institution that is not driven by quarterly reports, he claims to pay little attention to the cost of his intern program. "I'm afraid to look at what it costs," he says. "It is civic capital building that has long-term significance for the community." And besides, he says, "this is much more fun than banking."

Carl Hoffman is a freelance writer based in Washington, D.C. This article is printed with permission from Appalachia, the journal of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Mike Duncan established his intern program in 1981. Each Spring he invites the top 10 percent of the junior class at Lawrence County High School and the top 25 percent of the junior class from Sheldon Clark High School in Martin County to apply for the program.

college graduation in the spring of 1996. This fall, after her last summer at the bank, she started her career, teaching at Johnson County Middle School. "When I was in high school I wanted to get as far away from Martin County as I could," she says. "The idea of raising my kids here was incredible. But Mike has instilled in all of us that we can do whatever we want to with our lives -- he pushes that whenever he can -- and he's made me want to stay and stop the export of



Mike Duncan's intern program was inspired by his own experience as a young man serving as an intern with the Kentucky General Assembly. The man he worked for impressed on him the concept of community service, and besides, he says, running the intern program is "much more fun than banking."

A Teacher Who Writes



By Jackie Bondurant

Betty Peterson of Somerset could be described as a typical community college alumna. In truth, she should be described as an "atypical" community college alumna.

An associate professor of English at Somerset Community College, Peterson is a writer — short stories, poems, and now, plays. Her first two-act comedy/drama, *Desert Flower*, made its debut this summer at Kentucky's Horse Cave Theatre.

Peterson's "typical" 40+ year-writing career is filled with interruptions by life and family.

"My children suffered the most," she said. "When I get an idea for a story line or a character development, it rolls around in my head and I get lost in thought. I would

leave the house to go pick up the kids — heading in the right direction — and then just drive right by where they were standing." Married the summer before her senior year in high school, she managed to stay in school and graduate with her class.

"I always liked school," she said. "I began writing poetry and stories when I was in grade school. English was the subject I loved the most. My aunt supplied us with books and I read a lot."

This love of books and writing grew into a desire to attend college and develop her writing skills. "When the opportunity came and I found I could enroll at Somerset Community College, I took it," she said. "It was a struggle to provide food for everyone, but we managed."

Prior to entering Somerset CC, Peterson became the mother of two sons and two daughters. Danny, her husband of 34 years, has always been supportive of her writing. Currently they have six grandchildren.

Billy Clark, the Appalachian writer and humorist, is another strong supporter. He taught Peterson at Somerset CC and now teaches at Longwood College in Virginia.

"Billy Clark is the one who pushed me into attending a four-year college and majoring in English," she said.

This support and encouragement led her to graduate from the University of Kentucky and in 1986 receive her master's degree in English from UK. Now she is back in Somerset working as associate pro-

fessor of English at the community college.

Peterson was reared in Casey County. "However, I was born in Nancy (Pulaski County)," Peterson said. "My mother was visiting at my sister's house when I was born. I guess you could say that I've come the full circle."

But this "typical" story continues.

The summer of 1996 will long be remembered in the Peterson household. This was the summer she was selected to teach in the Kentucky

Governor's Scholar Program. It also was the summer her play was produced at Horse Cave. Directed by Warren Hammack, director of Horse Cave Theatre, *Desert Flower* centers around Glenda Everson, a Kentucky housewife and her struggle to find herself. "Her relationship with her husband, Roy, is like living in a desert," Peterson said.

Desert Flower started as one scene. "The first people who heard the scene read aloud were upset because they wanted more. I resisted because I didn't know the rest of the story."

A fellowship to the Virginia Center for the Arts in 1993 and a workshop for aspiring playwrights at Horse Cave led her back to Glenda and Roy and the final act.

A constant observer of the world around her, Peterson drew from conversations with the students at Somerset Community College to develop Glenda. Peterson heard of husbands who burned text books so that their wives would not go to school.

"My husband is nothing like Glenda's Roy," Peterson said. "Danny has always been proud of my accomplishments and encouraged me every step of the way." The play was written originally as a drama. "Two years ago I finally got the courage to send it to Warren for a reading of New Kentucky Playwrights. When it was read aloud at a public reading, there was genuine laughter by the audience. I didn't know the humor was there."

Desert Flower is the 12th world premiere of a play developed through Horse Cave's nationally recognized Kentucky Voices program.

Peterson, who thinks of herself as "a teacher who writes," is co-editor of Kentucky Writing, an anthology founded

by the Kentucky Board of Education and published at Somerset Community College for Kentucky's elementary, middle and high school students. Her co-editor is Wanda Fries, also on the faculty at Somerset CC. Billy Clark is the founding editor of the journal.

Peterson's creativity as a writer carries over into her teaching — for example this summer's six weeks at Northern Kentucky University on the faculty of the Governor's School. Community service is one aspect of the school for high school juniors. This

summer, the group volunteered at the Dinsmore Homestead, located west of Burlington in Boone County. Julia Dinsmore, daughter of James and Martha Macomb Dinsmore, never married. She inherited the family farm in 1872 and ran a successful operation for

54 years until her death in 1926.

"Julia was a poet and she kept a diary for almost every day she lived on the farm," Peterson said. The students in Peterson's class used her poetry and her diary to draw up an historical time line. Then, they developed a poetry walk around the property.

"Someone needs to tell the story of Julia Dinsmore," Peterson said. Her sonnets tell of her love for a Confederate soldier."

But for now, Peterson is on sabbatical from the community college to work on another writing project a play based on Billy Clark's autobiography, *A Long Row to Hoe*.

"I owe a lot to the University of Kentucky and Somerset Community College for educating me and giving me a job," she said. "I also need to thank SCC President Rollin Watson for his support. He attended the premier of *Desert Flower*," she said.

No one is more amazed by the success of the play than Betty Peterson. "I was so nervous about the play's opening. I can't tell you how relieved and thrilled I am with the play's success," she said. "Although I hated to see it end the run at Horse Cave, I look forward to other openings and other opportunities."

“When I get an idea for a story line or a character development, it rolls around in my head and I get lost in thought.”

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Learning To Take It Easy

BY KAY JOHNSON

An annual report about research and grants can be some pretty dry stuff.

But change those lists of names and numbers to feature stories and photographs and you have the roots of *Odyssey*, UK's award-winning magazine about research.

Ask **Susan Hodgetts Stempel** how that happened and she says, "When you're naive you just plunge right in."

What did happen was that about 15 years ago she was working for the UK Research Foundation, and because she had a background in publications, offered to help with the annual report. Before long she was in charge of publications for the Foundation (which eventually expanded into the Office of Research and Graduate Studies.)

Stempel, now retired, is modest about her role in creating the magazine, and about the many awards it's garnered. She doesn't remember exactly how many awards, but does admit to being especially successful with the *Ozzie*, "where we're in competition with some of the national magazines."

She was also responsible for editing *Focus*, a tabloid paper, originating and producing one-minute spots about research for WUKY radio, and moderating and helping produce TV shows on researchers for UKTV.

One of her favorite continuing projects has been "UK Science and You," a series of articles from *Odyssey* that are written in a

brief form and sent as columns to every newspaper in Kentucky, as well as to teachers in the middle and high schools throughout the state. It's become a regular feature in a number of weekly papers, and has a potential audience of 1.4 million readers.

Another of her interests on campus has been the UK Women's Forum, a network of women at the university who, she says, "have not only achieved a lot, but women who are working toward achieving a lot. It's all-inclusive because if women can't be

inclusive of one another, it makes it very difficult for any of us to progress."

From the Women's Forum, she developed *UK Woman*, a newsletter sent to every female staff member at UK.

Her slow, wide smile and serene appearance belie the type-A personality that she's trying to tame. "All my life the way I've gotten to do the things I've wanted and needed to do is by pushing myself. I think a lot of women have to do that — it's push, push, push — it's relentless."

Relentless enough for her system to signal with guerrilla-like tactics that it's time to stop and rest. She has developed a disorder called fibromyalgia. Candid about her illness, she says, "Last Thanksgiving it literally brought me to my knees. I've been having health problems ever since."

Fibromyalgia, Stempel explains, most often afflicts the type-A personality, is often mis-diagnosed, and affects women more often than men. People with the disorder usually ache all over, sleep poorly, are stiff on waking, and are tired all day. Now, add headaches, memory and concentration problems, dizziness, numbness and tingling, itching, along with several other symptoms, and it all adds up to one huge problem. "It's been a bear," she says. "You don't look ill, and it's very hard to give yourself permission to do what you're supposed to do."

When asked just what it is that she's



supposed to do, she laughs and says, "No one is supposed to stress me, I'm not supposed to work too hard, and I must get lots of rest. Although it may sound like what some people would pay a doctor to 'order,' the stress, unfortunately, is a byproduct of the interesting and fun aspects of life as well as the more routine and work-oriented ones. The result is that the disorder can be quite invasive and impact just about all facets of your life.

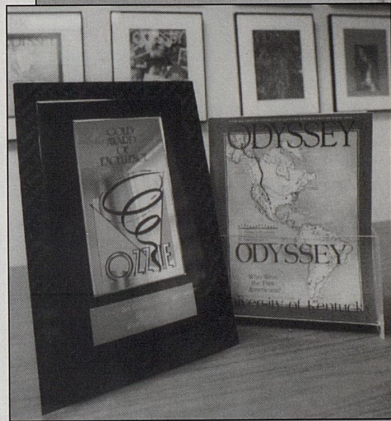
"I'm fortunate that I've had the luxury of retiring. So many people who have this have to struggle on and continue to work . . . it's very difficult for them."

Stempel's husband, John, a career diplomat, is now director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. The couple, married in 1991, live in one of Lexington's historic neighborhoods. Their house in the Richardson style, was built in 1891, and is furnished with family antiques. With 5500 square feet there is ample space for visits from their combined family of three daughters and two sons-in-law, "and room for grandchildren, if they ever come along."

John once said that he brought the house to the marriage and Susan brought the furniture. She says she brought more than that. "I had the basketball tickets!"

Although her career has consisted of writing and editing, she doesn't think of herself as a writer, saying, "My love has always been for the visual." She had, in fact, been a fine arts major at UK, but in 1965 dropped out of school to marry. About five years later, she returned to campus as a single mother, accepting a job in the school of journalism. She eventually landed at the UK Research Foundation as a research administrator, and began taking evening classes to work on a bachelors degree, which she completed in 1978. In 1984, she completed a master's degree . . . and the rest, as they say, is history.

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications.



Odyssey's Wall of Fame

Jeff Worley, associate editor of *Odyssey* and assistant director of Communications and Advancement, says: "Since it began in 1982 one of *Odyssey's* goals is to clarify, for us ordinary people, research going on behind lab doors. We look for projects that look exciting, look interesting and relevant to Kentuckians' lives. Susan saw the need for publicizing the work going on here and in getting the word out to the public."

Stempel's presence is still felt through her continuing role as a consultant. "She has that keen eye for design. Those award-winning covers are only one indication of how important her guidance and direction has been through every issue of *Odyssey*."

The *Odyssey* staff now includes Worley, Lisa Lizer, production/office manager, Jim Griffis, staff assistant, and free lance writers.

The staff pores over the annual report of research awards looking for projects that could be beneficial to their readership. "And," Worley adds, "more and more often faculty members call and tell us of their own research, or that of a colleague."

Published twice a year by the UK Research and Graduate Studies Office of Communications & Advancement, *Odyssey* is distributed on campus to full-time faculty members, some administrators and staff, and is mailed to legislators, every public library in Kentucky, graduate school alumni, and friends — some 34,000 people in all.

If you would like to be added to the mailing list, write to the Editor, Communications & Advancement, Kinkead Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington KY 40506-0057. Call 606-257-8297, or fax 606-257-8298.

Putting CHILDREN FIRST

Imagine the world of a hospital through the eyes of a young child. Chances are, the view might be pretty scary: countertops you can't see over and cold, sterile rooms that aren't anything like home. Now, children admitted to the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital are able to see over most countertops, sit on furniture just their size, play with toys they have at home, and then some.

BY MARY MARGARET COLLIVER
AND SHEILA HOGAN

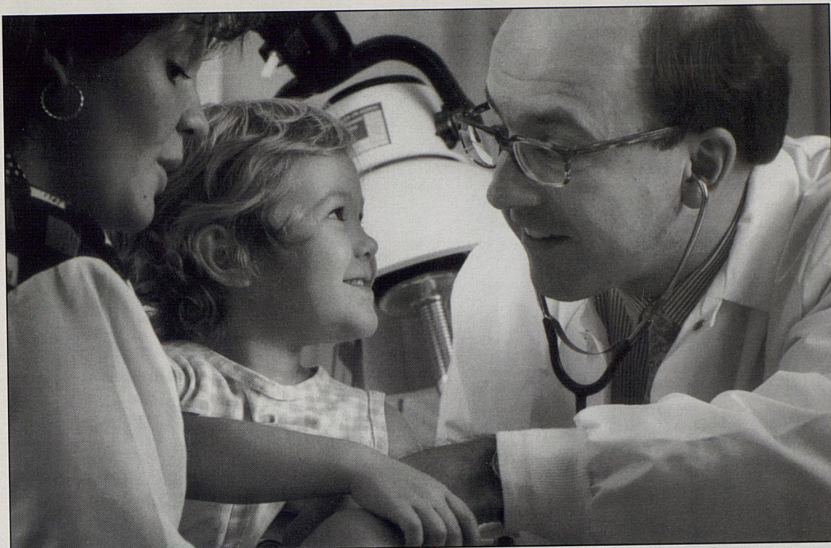


A New Name for Caring

The University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center has been taking special care of children for over three decades. Children and their families from throughout Kentucky and the region know the Medical Center for providing both routine and specialized services, from well-child care to life-saving care. Last year alone, more than 5,000 children were admitted to the hospital and 66,000 visits to the pediatric clinics were recorded. Another 8,500 children were treated in the emergency department. That's a lot of little ones, and the numbers keep growing. That's why, as the region's premier institution for pediatric care UK is building central and eastern Kentucky's first hospital dedicated exclusively to the needs of children and is proud to add the world "children" to its name: the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital.

Half Way There

Phase I of the UK Children's Hospital opened August 1, 1996. The new hospital within UK Hospital is located on the fourth floor of the



Critical Care Center. This milestone marks the halfway point in the construction of the UK Children's Hospital, a 64,000-square-foot facility dedicated exclusively to the needs of infants through adolescents. The completion of Phase I includes several family-centered amenities, among them private patient rooms and baths, each equipped with a fold-out bed for a parent spending the night, a specially dedicated family waiting area, an enlarged child-life area, a toddler-safe playroom and an all-ages playroom. Phase II of the UK Children's Hospital is expected to be completed by the summer of 1997.

A Hospital Within a Hospital

The \$10.6 million children's hospital was totally financed through funds generated by the UK Hospital with no allocations from the state or university. The new facility is led by Vipul N. Mankad, professor and chair of pediatrics, UK College of Medicine.

"We've chosen to incorporate the children's hospital within UK Hospital for some very good reasons, among them our belief that sick and injured children deserve the most sophisticated care available, delivered in the most efficient manner possible," said Mankad. "For example, the new 12-bed pediatric intensive care unit, as well as the neonatal intensive care unit, are readily accessible to the hospital's operating rooms and Level I Trauma Center. We think the arrangement makes sense from both a resource and a care perspective, including strengthening UK's role as the region's leading provider of pediatric

critical care services."

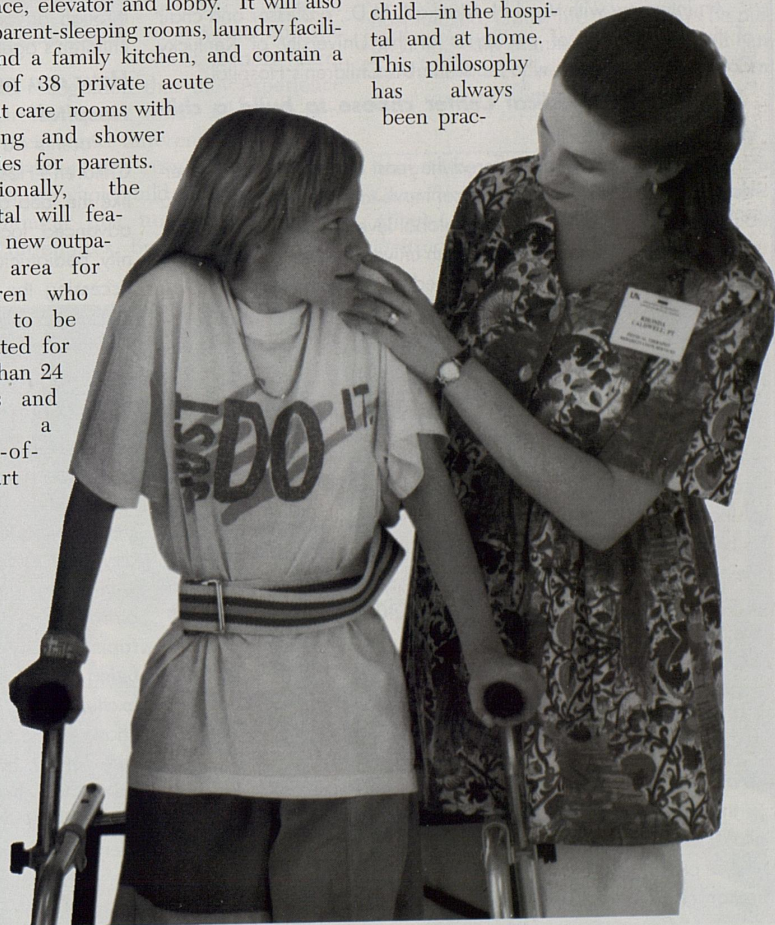
Besides the new pediatric intensive care unit and a newly designed neonatal intensive care unit, the UK Children's Hospital will include a designated entrance, elevator and lobby. It will also have parent-sleeping rooms, laundry facilities and a family kitchen, and contain a total of 38 private acute patient care rooms with sleeping and shower facilities for parents. Additionally, the hospital will feature a new outpatient area for children who need to be admitted for less than 24 hours and have a state-of-the-art

nurse-communication center as well as new playrooms, a library and a multimedia room for child-life activities.

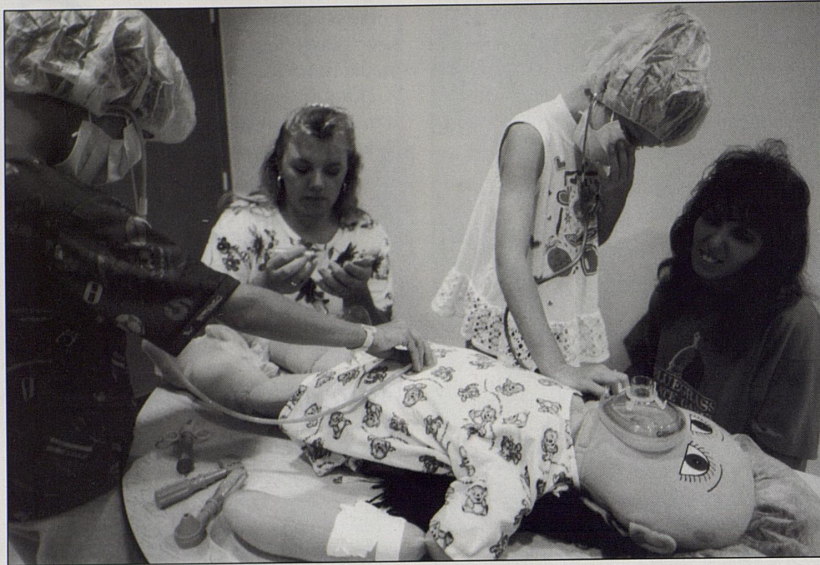
"Our goal at the UK Children's Hospital is to make a positive impact on the lives of children by providing cutting-edge, compassionate health care in an environment that reduces the trauma of hospitalization," said Mankad. "Hospitalized children should have parents close to them, kind doctors and nurses taking care of them, and no stone unturned to make sure they get well fast."

Family-centered Care

Over the last several years, local physicians, families and volunteers have been actively involved in planning the UK Children's Hospital. The hospital has been designed with the needs of the entire family in mind, upholding its primary mission—to make the child and the family the first consideration. Family-centered care is a philosophy that recognizes and respects the family's importance in the care and healing of a child—in the hospital and at home. This philosophy has always been prac-



A UK pediatric physical therapist helps patient.



ticed at UK and has guided the design and construction of the children's hospital. For example, because families need to stay with their children to help in the healing process, parents will be provided with a comfortable place to sleep close to their children.

Easing the Transition

Building a children's hospital means more than additional square footage and state-of-the-art equipment. It means providing as many of the comforts of home as possible. Over 70 percent of UK's pediatric patients come from outside of Fayette County. For these children, the hospital is more than a "strange unknown," and a place far from home. Medical professionals often talk about

Why a Children's Hospital?

An interview with Vipul N. Mankad, M.D., professor and chair of the department of pediatrics at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, who leads the UK Children's Hospital.

Why did UK Medical Center choose to build a children's hospital?

Since we have always offered the most extensive pediatric services in the region, it was a logical move to consolidate them into a children's hospital. On a more global level, if you look at major cities in the region, most of those with university-based medical centers have children's hospitals. This medical center had all of the key ingredients for a children's hospital—an outstanding pediatric program, one of the top 10 medical schools in the country, and a university hospital with an outstanding reputation.

What are the advantages of a children's hospital?

A children's hospital has the ability to be completely focused on the medical and emotional needs of children. Care is provided around-the-clock by pediatricians and pediatric specialists. Many of these pediatricians are also involved in research and are able to bring innovative, new therapies to their patients, often before they are available to the general public. In addition, nursing care in a children's hospital is provided by registered nurses who are specially trained in pediatrics and who work only with children. Child-life specialists are available to assist the child and family in coping with the fears and strains of hospitalization. When you add it all up, there's no place in the region where you can find the same concentration of expertise under one roof.

Are there other advantages?

In addition to being good for children, a children's hospital allows us to recruit and retain the nation's top pediatric experts, as well as provide a great environment for the training of the next generation of pediatricians. It also serves as a community resource—

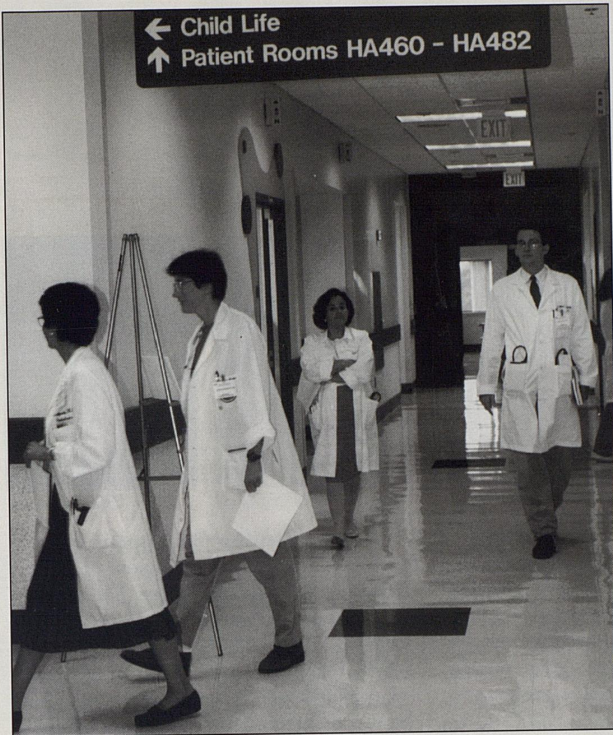
through advocacy, education, prevention and support for other children's agencies.

How can parents access the services of UK Children's Hospital?

Parents have the flexibility of accessing the services of UK Children's Hospital anywhere along the care continuum. They may like the idea of having all of their child's care, from preventive to advanced, located in one facility. Yet using their existing community pediatrician for general care does not exclude them from accessing the diagnostic or inpatient services of the Children's Hospital. While all pediatricians and family practitioners will have admitting privileges to the new hospital, parents will want to make sure their insurance plan includes UK Children's Hospital.

Why is leading this effort important to you personally?

I learned very early in my career that seeing a child recover from injury or illness and reward you with a smile is a very compelling experience. Also, pediatrics is a very exciting area these days. For example, as recently as the 1960s, very few children with cancer survived. But when I was doing my training in pediatric hematology/oncology in the 1970s, that was changing rapidly. Today, nearly 70 percent of children recover from cancer. Being part of that phenomenon was—and continues to be—very exciting to me. Now as I direct the region's first children's hospital, I have the opportunity to impact not only on the care of youngsters with cancer, but the care of children with a wide diversity of illnesses. We currently have over 14 separate pediatric specialties at UK and over 70 pediatric specialists. In addition, we have a very strong commitment to preventive and primary care. That is allowing us to make a very real impact on the health of children in Kentucky today, and in the future.

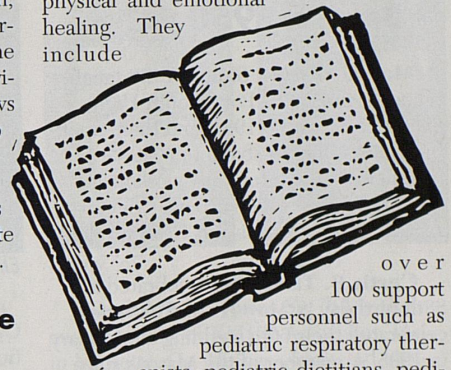


times. For children unable to leave their hospital rooms, UK's full-time teacher will continue to bring the classroom to them, via individual tutoring. In addition, the closed-circuit television system allows the hospital to offer special children's programming, as well as the ability to create some of their own.

Children Are Not Small Adults

Staff at the UK Children's Hospital believe children deserve not only the most expert care, but the recognition that they experience that care in unique ways. Children perceive their world differently than adults, interact differently, even heal differently. To treat the whole child means creating an environment that not only recognizes those differences, but also values them.

The medical staff includes more than 70 pediatric specialists working in 24 different areas, and 200 pediatric nurses who work only with children, every day, 365-days-a-year. A variety of other health professionals are also devoted to the children's physical and emotional healing. They include



over 100 support personnel such as pediatric respiratory therapists, pediatric dietitians, pediatric social workers, and pediatric pharmacists.

"We understand that when a child is hospitalized, family life can't always be put on hold," said Mankad. "The hospital can never take the place of home, but it can offer some of what makes a home."

Mary Margaret Colliver is director of the UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Public Affairs, and Sheila Hogan is publications director for marketing, UK Hospital.

locus of control—the ability of each of us to influence what happens to us. This holds true for children as well. The hospital's child life department is completely focused on easing the transition from home to hospital and giving young patients a sense of mastery over their new environment. That may come in the form of a kids-perspective tour, or special activities that prepare children for surgery. Allowing children to playact—to do some poking and prodding on their own—gives them back some of that control.

The UK Children's Hospital will include one expansive playroom, along with two smaller, separate activity rooms for toddlers and adolescents. Both will include age-appropriate toys, games and, of course, video games for the older children. It's a small detail, however, the new playrooms have been designed with doors wide enough for hospital beds to fit through, so no child has to miss out on the fun.

A School Within the Hospital

A children's library and classroom, complete with desk, blackboards and computers, will help reduce disruption of school rou-

but the recognition that they experience that care in unique ways. Children perceive their world differently than adults, interact differently, even heal differently. To treat the whole child means creating an environment that not only recognizes those differences, but also values them.



A volunteer brings music to young patients bedside.



■ Before 1950

Mamie Warren Sanders '28 taught school at the South Portsmouth High School from 1928 - 1931, and then, upon the death of her husband in 1942, returned to Lexington. She worked at Citizens Union National Bank from 1943 - 1974, retiring as assistant vice president.

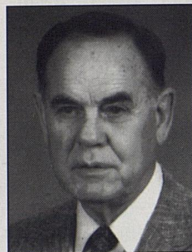
Curtis B. Tarter '35 celebrated his 88th birthday in May. He and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1995. A member of the Masons since 1932, he serves as the secretary for one of the Shrine organizations in Louisville. He retired as vice president of The Home Insurance Company several years ago.

Tom Parry '38 celebrated his 80th birthday with a ten mile rafting trip down the rapids of the Deerfield River in Massachusetts. He was accompanied by 15 family members. Parry has visited 102 countries and island groups. He lives in Holyoke.

Kenneth A. Barker Jr. '38 just turned 80 and says he is "still having fun." His present goal is to get his seven grandchildren through college. He also says he's looking forward to his class reunion in 1998.

Susan Jackson Keig '40 won a special award from the Ida Lee Willis Foundation presented by the Kentucky Heritage Council during Preservation Week. The award was for professional contributions of design in preservation in Kentucky. She lives in Chicago.

Stephanie Sorokolit Farrar '41 is a volunteer with the Look Good, Feel Better cancer program as a licensed cosmetician. She also volunteers with SCORE chapter 15 in New Jersey. She lives in Bloomfield.



Elmore '48



Schulman '50



Roark '55



Atcher '59, '61

Doris Southworth '47 is president of Cancer League of Colorado, an organization of more than 400 members. The League is an all-volunteer group which raises funds for cancer research and patient care in the state. Since its founding 27 years ago, \$2.5 million has been allocated.

George Muehlenkamp '48, a former Campbell County circuit judge, has resigned from the Kentucky Legislative Ethics Commission.

Walter Elmore '48, who taught and coached at Eastern Illinois University for forty years, has been inducted into the EI Club-sponsored Hall of Fame. He retired in 1982 after coordinating more than 1300 student teachers during his tenure. He lives in Floyds Knob, Ind.

Eugene DuBow '53, director of the community services department of the American Jewish Committee, has been awarded the Officer's Cross by the Federal Republic of Germany for his years of commitment to improving Jewish - German relations. In the spring of 1997 he will be moving to Germany to become the first managing director of AJC's new Berlin office and its Lee and Lawrence J. Ramer Center for German - Jewish relations. He has served the AJC for more than 30 years.

William Howerton '53, '61, second in seniority on the Kentucky Court of Appeals, retired Oct. 1. He has held the First District's Division One seat on Kentucky's second highest court since November 1976. Howerton lives in Paducah.

Wayne A. Cornelius '53, '66 is an adjunct lecturer at Purdue University in New Albany, Ind. He has done extensive research in computer engineering, and is listed in the Marquies Who's Who.

■ 1950s

Zell Schulman '50, an author, lecturer, instructor and culinary consultant, was a speaker at the Columbus Writers Conference in Ohio in September. She also is food editor of *The American Israelite*, an international weekly, and recipe consultant for The Royal Wine Corporation. Her third book, *Simply Seders*, will be published by Macmillan.

Lou Tsiropoulos '53, '61 has retired from the Jefferson County Public School System after 33 years of service as teacher, coach and principal. He was elected to the English High School, Lynn, Mass., Hall of Fame.

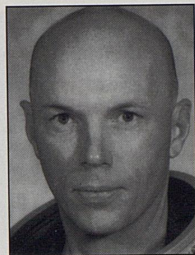
Ann Marie O'Roark '55 is an educational psychologist in St. Petersburg, Fla. She serves on the faculty for American Management Association Executive Effectiveness Courses, the Center for Creative Leadership's leadership development programs, and the Federal Executive Institute consultant staff.



Green '64



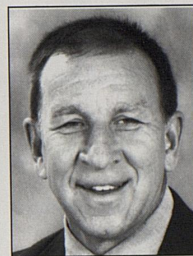
Martin '64



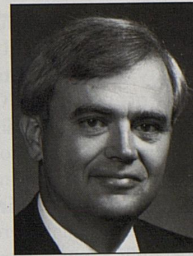
Musgrave '66, '84



Barton '68



Cerny '69



Ladd '69

Lester Hurst '57 retired from an engineering position with the U.S. Postal Service about four years ago. He enjoys volunteering — especially in a local elementary school's computer program, and preparing state/federal tax forms for senior citizens. He and his wife live in Beltsville, Md.

Chester W. Greene '58 retired in 1991 after 37 years in the Western Brown School District in Ohio. He has since visited Turkey and Greece, was an Olympic torchbearer, and placed first in the National Education Association one mile run in Washington, D.C. in June.

Joann Ingels Atcher '59, '61, a cousin of the late **Margaret Ingels '16**, who was the first woman to graduate from the UK College of Engineering and the second woman to receive an engineering degree in the U.S., accepted her cousin's induction into the ASHRAE Hall of Fame. ASHRAE, or the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, honors deceased members of the society who have made milestone contributions to the growth of HVAC&R technology. Ingels also was the first woman in the U.S. to receive a graduate engineering degree. Margaret is a member of the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Phylis Susan Bradley -Cox '59, '60 is a three-time triathlon world champion for her age group (55-59). She has qualified for Team USA, representing her country at the World Championships since the first ITU World Championship in 1989. A self-employed fitness instructor and consultant, she teaches at Transylvania University and has taught water aerobics for the UK Wellness Program since its inception five years ago.

■ 1960s

Caryl Glenn Marsh '61, a lieutenant general in the Army, is commanding general of Fort Lewis, Wash.

Andreas Prindl '63, '64, chairman of Nomura Bank International, has been appointed provost of Gresham College in London, England. The college was formally reconstituted as an independent foundation in 1984; it does not award degrees and diplomas, rather, its objectives are to sponsor innovative research and to supplement and complement facilities in higher education. Prindl is a member of the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Henry R. Baker Jr. '63 has retired after more than 37 years with the Kentucky Highway Department. He was branch manager in the construction division.

David S. Jordan '64, '67 is a managing partner with Coopers & Lybrand, managing the Kentucky practice.

Randolph M. Jones Sr. '64 is chair and president of RMJ & Associates, Inc., in Marietta, Ga. He has conducted business literacy programs internationally for the past nine years.

William B. Martin '64, president of Franklin College, (Ind.), will become the institution's first chancellor effective June 15, 1997. Martin became the president of the college in 1983.

Nancy Loughridge Green '64 is vice president for advancement at Clayton State College in Atlanta. She had been on the corporate staff for the Gannett Co., Inc. Before that she was general manager of student publications at the University of Texas and at UK.

Story Musgrave '66, '84, a NASA Astronaut for 30 years, took his sixth journey into space on the Columbia shuttle in November. His mission, STS-80, involved the deployment, in orbit operation, and subsequent retrieval of two satellites and the performance of spacewalks to test space station construction and repair techniques. On his last mission Musgrave performed multiple spacewalks in leading the successful effort to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

Gary Brickler '66, '70 is director of Alaska/Washington Area Veterinary Services for the USDA.

Walter M. Grant '67 has been named senior vice president and general counsel for Birmingham-based Bruno's Inc.



Mark Davis '67, who practices dentistry in Clearwater, Fla., is serving as secretary of the board of directors of the American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry in Chicago.

Charles A. Saladino '67 has been elected national secretary of the Melvin M. Belli Society. He practices law in Paducah.

Whayne Houglund '67 has joined the law firm of McDonald, Walther, Roark & Gay L.L.P. in Lexington.

Ruth Grisham '68 taught school in Henderson for 27 years and then with a friend, opened Schoolmarms, an antique shop in Newburgh, Ind.

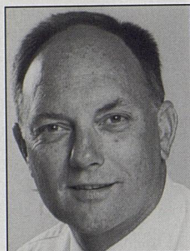
Bobby Barton '68, athletic trainer at Eastern Kentucky University for the past 19 years, has been inducted into the National Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of Fame.

Robert R. Hill '68 has been appointed to the national board of examiners of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is one of the eight who will oversee the National Uniform CPA Examination. Hill works for Eskew & Gresham, PSC in Louisville.

Joe W. Foster '68 is an attorney in Durham, N.C.

Wayne B. Miller '69, executive vice president for the American Cancer Society, has been recognized for 25 years of service by the Kentucky Division of the American Cancer Society. Miller and his wife Cindy, and their children Samantha and Blanton, live in Louisville.

Ed Cerny '69, has started his own business, the Coach's Corner, in Conway, S.C. He is a motivational speaker to "business teams."



Moncrief '77



Gentsch '78, '80

Bruce Lunsford '69, chair, president and CEO of Vencor, has been named Outstanding CPA in Business and Industry by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Merrily Orsini '69, president and CEO of Elder Care Solutions, is the recipient of the 1996 Kentuckiana Entrepreneur of the Year Award in the service category. Her company provides a managed home care model of non-medical, in-home services and geriatric care management and consultation services.

Dana O. Ladd '69, vice president of business analysis of Ashland Petroleum, has been named director of analysis in the corporate planning and analysis department for Ashland Inc. Ladd began his career with Ashland Petroleum in 1969.

William F. Wilson '69 is a market analyst for the Ashland Petroleum Company's Product Supply and Marketing Group. He has been with Ashland since 1972.

Kenneth Smith '69, and his firm Kenneth Smith Architects Inc., have been honored several times for preservation work. The company won Florida Trust awards last year for two restoration projects in St. Augustine: the lighthouse and the old library building that is now used by the St. Augustine Historical Society.

1970s

John O. Hicks III '70 is an attorney in Calhoun.

Sara L. Sidebottom '70, a former Kenton County district court judge, has joined Northern Kentucky University as associate legal counsel. She also is an adjunct professor of business law at the University of Cincinnati.

Dorothy L. Stephenson '71 is vice president of human resources at Bethlehem Steel Corporation. She had been manager of human resources at Bethlehem Steel's Bethlehem Structural Products Corporation subsidiary. She joined the company in 1976 as a labor attorney.

Morris L. Owen '71 is business director of strategic accounts for Ashland Chemical Company's Industrial Chemicals & Solvents (IC&S) Division.

Steven G. Baxter '72, '77 has been appointed by the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University as dean of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He has been acting dean since 1994.

Charles E. Pogue '72, a screenwriter whose most recent film is the sword-and-sorcery fantasy, *Dragonheart*, also wrote *DOA* and co-wrote *The Fly*.

G. Lindsey Davis '72 is North Georgia's new United Methodist bishop presiding over the 287,000 United Methodists in the North Georgia Conference, which includes metro Atlanta. He was appointed district superintendent of the Lexington district in 1994 and bishop this year.

Homer R. Reeves '72, '84 is vice president of finance and human resources at Technimetric, a computer-based investment information company owned by Knight-Ridder. He lives in New Providence, N.J.



Gary R. Sandiford '73, a colonel in the Air Force, is commander of the 8th Logistics Group at Kunsan Air Base in South Korea.

Martha Jones '73 is the executive director of the Bank of Boston Celebrity Series. She went to Boston as part of the founding team of the Huntington Theatre Company.

Cynthia Dobert Gorman '73, '75 is controller for BellSouth Mobility Inc. in Atlanta.

Lionel Greg Smith '73, a colonel in the USAF, is inspector general of the 5th Bomb Wing at Minot AFB in North Dakota. He received the Defense Superior Service Medal for his service on the Joint Staff as the director of operations for the National Airborne Operations Center from June 1993 to June 1996.

James Rogers '74 is vice chairman, president and CEO of Cingergy Corp., which was created in 1994 by the merger of The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and PSI Energy Inc.

Neil C. Schwertman '74, professor and chair of the department of mathematics and statistics at California State University in Chico, has been named a Fellow of the American Statistical Association.

James C. Powers '74 was appointed director of the Boyd County Public Library in April. He lives in Ashland.

Donald Sparks '75, '76 is on faculty at the University of Delaware where he is Distinguished Professor of Soil Science, chairs the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, and has a joint appointment with the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. In recognition of his professional achievements, Sparks has been awarded the Francis Alison Award, which consists of a medal and a \$6,000 honorarium.

Larry Remington '75 has accepted a position with the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn., and is now the Baptist Book Store manager in St. Louis, Mo.

Pamela McCaffery Sigler '75, '82 was named the Florida Family and Consumer Science Teacher of the Year by the Florida Vocational Association, and was selected as a "Master Adviser" by the Future Homemakers of America. She is employed by the Hernando County Schools in Brooksville.

David M. Andrews '76, '79 was the first attorney to be accepted into membership by the Kentucky Mortgage Broker's Association. He is with the law firm of Andrews and Williams in Lexington.

Tony Elam '77 lives in Clear Lake, Texas, works for Rice University, and is a collector of boxed games. He has over 3,000 of them in his collection, some very old — Logomachy dates back to 1889 and Reciprocity from 1892.

Rita Phillips '77 is president and CEO of TravelPlex Hikes Point in Louisville.

Gerald W. Perritt '77 is publisher and editor of *The Mutual Fund Letter*. He began the letter in 1983 and recently moved the newsletter's operation from Chicago to Largo, Fla. A former university professor, he also is president of Peril Capital Management and portfolio manager of the Peril Capital Growth Fund.

Gary Moncrief '77, a Boise State University political scientist, has joined an 11-member nationwide task force on campaign reform established by the Citizens' Research Foundation (CRF). He has been on the BSU faculty since 1976.

John A. Martin '78 is senior vice president of sales for Fruit of the Loom, Inc., in Bowling Green.

Martha C. Holt '78 has been named an admission counselor at the Center for Continuing Education at Guilford College. She lives in Greensboro, N.C.

Cynthia Converse Gentsch '78, '80 has been elected to a two-year term as a regional director of alumnae for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. She also is a member of the Junior League of Washington, D.C.

Samuel A. Willett '79 has joined the Barnett Bank of Volusia, Fla. He came to Volusia County from Barnett Bank of St. Johns County, and has 15 years of banking experience, working at Barnett Bank of Pasco County and Barnett Bank of Jacksonville.

Jean Nagel Lillie '79, has received the Margaret F. Willis Outstanding Community Library Service Award given each year to a Kentucky librarian for outstanding achievement in providing library service to the community. She is a 19-year employee of the Campbell County Public Library System.

Al Luckenbach '79 is the archaeologist in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, where a colonial city on the South River is being dug up. According to *The Baltimore Sun*, scientists believe the remains of as many as 100 buildings may be clustered under London Town.

Pat Bowles '79, '80 changed careers in 1995 and now teaches physics and mathematics at Trinity High School in Louisville. He had spent 14 years as an engineer and manager with GE Appliances before getting his MA degree in education from the University of Louisville. He and his wife, Chris, have three children.



■ 1980's

Steve Armstrong '80 has joined the law firm of Baker & Hostetler as a partner in its Denver office. He had been with a firm in Stamford, Conn.

Lisa Payne '80 directs the Greater Louisville Economic Development Partnership.

William D. Bastin '81 is president-owner of My Favorite Muffin and Bagel Cafe in Louisville. He and his wife, Betty, have two daughters, Olivia and Haley.

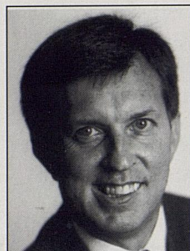
Susan Meers Wells '81 is teaching in the UK College of Nursing, where she was the recipient of the colleges Louise J. Zegeer Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Education.

Stan Pethel '81 has been granted a 1996-97 American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers Award. He is a professor of music and director of the music program at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga. His works include more than 600 compositions and arrangements.

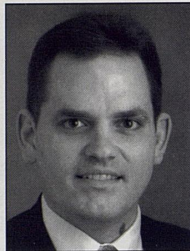
Sandra K. Boneta '81 recently sold her graphics business to stay home with her two young children. She and her family live in Tampa, Fla.

Joe Culin '82, a Clemson University entomology professor, has completed the third summer of a project he hopes will determine which plants best attract butterflies to a garden.

Michael P. Murphy '82, was selected the 1995 Manager of the Year by Red Roof Inns, Inc. He is on the board of directors for the Lexington Hotel and Motel Association, and is serving his third term on the Red Roof Inns Managers' Council.



Pethel '81



Borders '86

William G. Geisen '82, chair of Graydon, Head & Ritchey's construction law group, has been re-elected chair of the construction & public contract section of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Jean Cecil '82 owns Jean Cecil Architects Inc. in Cincinnati, and is a consultant on special projects to Johnson-Romanowitz Architects.

Joe R. McClellan '82 is living in Malaysia where he works as a project engineering advisor for Esso. He and his wife, Paige, have three sons.

Linda M. Hopgood '82 is an attorney in Lexington.

Steve Stevens '83 is vice president of public affairs for the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. He also has been named to the government relations council steering committee of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives Association in Washington, D.C.

Kerry E. Back '83, a Washington University professor, holds the new Vernon W. and Marion K. Piper Chair in financial economics at the university's John M. Olin School of Business. He teaches finance in the executive and professional MBA programs.

Terence G. Howard '83 is materials planner for Beck/Arnley Worldparts in Nashville, Tenn.

Frank P. Leggio '83 is a partner in Deloitte & Touche LLP in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Patty, have two children, Frankie and Gina Marie.

Chuck Ballard '83 is director of sales for President Baking in Louisville. He and Lisa Crabtree-Ballard '84, and their daughter, Erin, live in Fairfield, Ohio.

Eswar Subramanian '83, formerly vice president of engineering for the Cerprobe Corporation in Arizona, has been promoted to chief operating officer.

Roger Bonn '83 has been promoted to manager of administrative services by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. Bonn, who joined the company in 1983, is based in Louisville.

Patricia Zappala O'Conne '83 is the training manager for the Russel Reynolds Association in New York City. She and her husband live in New Jersey.

Paul Bertsch '84 has been recognized by the Soil Science Society of America for his outstanding contributions in soil chemistry and clay mineralogy with its 1996 Marion L. and Chrystie M. Jackson Soil Science Award. He is a senior researcher at the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory in Aiken, S.C. He also is technical director of the University of Georgia affiliated Advanced Analytical Center for Environmental Sciences.

Todd Burk '84 is working for Hoechst Marion Roussel in Hebron. He and his wife, Roxanne, have welcomed their second child, Joshua.

Michael A. Muchnicki '84 is CEO of United Health Care of Ohio. He lives in Cleveland.



CLASS NOTES

Allen (Chip) Snively Jr. '85 works for the Intel Corp based in Phoenix, Ariz. He is on assignment as the finance manager for Malaysian operations in Penang, Malaysia. He and Tanja Eichhorn of San Antonio are planning to be married in April.

Leslie W. Wright '85 is assistant vice president and manager for the Palm Beach (Fla.) First National Bank & Trust Company's Cove Road office. She had been office manager with the Fort Pierce branch of Barnett Bank of the Treasure Coast.

Howard Keith Hall '85 was appointed Pike County Attorney in July. He had been Pike County District Judge.

Barry K. Martin '86, '95 is chief financial officer for the Shriners Hospitals for Children. He lives in Winchester.

Jim Borders '86 has been promoted to manager of technical effectiveness field sales for Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. Borders, who joined the company in 1986, is based in Louisville.

Jon Carloftis '86, a landscape designer, won the best of show at the New York Flower Show earlier this year.

Champ Ligon Jr. '86 has been named the boys' basketball coach at Male High School in Louisville. He also won a raffle this year at the Hard Scuffle Steeplechase — an \$80,000 Mercedes sportscar.

Anthony Strong '87 is an agriculture teacher at Pendelton County High School.

Chris Derry '87, a former Wildcat football player, and former Buffalo Bills player, Mark Pike, are partners in Better Bodies and Better Fitness Centers in Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati.

Neil B. Anderson '87, '88, a CPA, is the controller of Hunter Manufacturing Group, Inc., in Lexington.

Joseph F. Green '87 is branch manager of the Sea Pines office for Wachovia Bank of South Carolina, N.A., in Hilton Head, S.C.

Rae Lynn Schuster '87 is a certified nurse practitioner. She works with a group of eight cardiologists in Northern Kentucky.

Ari Dean Gleckman '87 is the lead psychologist for the adult primary care consultation service at Methodist Hospital/Metro Health in Indianapolis, Ind. He and his wife have a daughter, Ariana, born July 1995.

Melanie Stricker '87 is the business controller for US Precision Lens in Cincinnati. She is past president of the Cincinnati Alumni Club.

Neil B. Anderson '87, '88 is controller for the Hunter Manufacturing Group Inc., in Lexington.

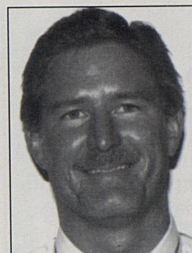
H. Todd Geddes '87 is beginning his 10th year with the Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Co. He and his wife, **Stephanie Seitz Geddes '91**, have three sons. They live in Lexington.

Brad Gemeinhart '88 was named graphics creative manager for the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He coordinates graphic projects for all national programs sponsored by the Junior Chamber. For the past eight years he has been in retail advertising in Lexington.

Benjamin T. Oldham '88 is on the medical staff of Pardee Hospital in Asheville, N.C. He specializes in OB/GYN.

Jane Anne Sandefur Sinnott '88 is a paralegal with Roth & Cooper, P.S.C. in Louisville. Her first child, Allen Davis, was born last June.

David W. Swim '88 has been a technical writer with America Online since 1994.



Anderson '87, '88



Butler '89

Jeffrey A. Sexton '89, '95 is an attorney with Gersh Law Offices, PSC, in Louisville. He and **Marilyn Collis Sexton '88** were married last November, and they are pleased that CoCo, a chocolate labrador retriever, has joined the family.

Dorothy Leal '89, '91, who has experience as a missionary linguist and educator in Nepal and Mexico, as an elementary school teacher, and as a university professor of education and children's literature, attended the 12th annual Highlights Foundation Writers Workshop at the Chautauqua Institution in western New York in July. She authors a children's column in *Christian Conquest*, a quarterly magazine.

Todd S. Taylor '89, a Marine captain, has returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., after completing a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Ronald F. Centner '89, a physician and a lieutenant commander in the Navy, has reported for duty at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

Paula Hayden Butler '89 has been promoted to sales manager with Consolidated Communications Telecom Services in Cincinnati. A former senior account executive for CCI, she has been with the company since 1993.



■ 1990s

Seth A. Ferriell '90 and **Bethany Ann Ferriell '90** live in Glendale, Ariz., where Seth is a senior group manager for Southeast Service Crop and Beth is a provider management representative with Humana Health Care Plans in Phoenix. Their daughter, Sara Morgan, was born in May.

Dave Townsend '90 is an account supervisor for Sive - Young & Rubicam in Cincinnati.

Chunwei Huang '90 and **Hong Chen '90** live in Oakton, Va. Huang is chief structural engineer for Welti Engineering, Inc., in Leesburg, and Chen is senior engineer for Cold-Form Design, American Iron & Steel Institute in Washington, D.C.

Edna Dukes '90, '96 is a clinical nurse specialist at the Lexington's VA Medical Center.

Jean Barnett Ezell '90, and her husband, Eric, welcomed the arrival last June of their daughter, Paige Elizabeth. They live in Paducah.

W. Adrian Jones '90, '93 has joined the staff of The Culver Academies in Culver, Ind., as an assistant counselor to the troop and band squadron.

Donald G. Kirby II '90, '92 is a managing consultant for Kelly-Levey & Associates in Florence. He and his wife, Martha, have one son, Sam, who is nearly two.

Jon Thompson '90 is a sales representative for a radio station in Tampa, Fla., where he says, "I play a lot of golf."

Kevin W. Weaver '91, '94 is an associate attorney with the firm of Sturgill, Turner & Truitt in Lexington. His wife, **Kristi Akin Weaver '93** is a corporate software instructor with Knowledge Link.



Yoder '91



Weiss '92

Greg Edwards '91 is the head of circulation services at the main library of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio. He had been branch manager with the Middletown Public Library.

James H. Art '91 is tax manager for Deloitte & Touche LLP in Indianapolis, Ind.

S. Todd Monsour '91, '93 is the survey coordinator for William M. Mercer Inc. in Louisville. He had been with Bank One.

William A. Hensley '91 is the golf sales and promotions coordinator for the Walt Disney World Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. He was recently recognized with Disney's Partners in Excellence Award, the company's highest honor for exceptional performance.

Mindy Yoder '91 has been named head coach of the men's and women's tennis teams at Illinois College in Jacksonville. She was a member of the UK tennis teams that challenged for Southeast Conference titles in 1990 and 1991.

Angela Gordon Forsyth '91 is assistant administrator at Bourbon Heights Nursing Home in Paris.

Jeanice A. Croy '91 is a business assurance manager for Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. in Indianapolis.

Laura S. Babbage '92, CEO of the Urgent Treatment Centers in Lexington, is now a member of the advisory board of Lexington Community College.

Jessica Weiss '92 is an assistant account manager for Northlich Stolley LaWarre Public Relations in Cincinnati.

Todd Menotti '92, formerly a legislative assistant for defense, foreign policy, and postal service for the senate governmental affairs post office and civil service subcommittee, has been appointed to the bureau of legislative and intergovernmental affairs at the Commerce Department. He is a special assistant working on trade.

Stephanie Clark Parnell '92 teaches fourth and fifth grade special education students at Sweetwater Elementary in Port Orange, Fla. She and her husband, Jason, live in Holly Hill.

Steve Rauf '92, '96 is a civilian environmental engineer at Ranstein AFB in Germany. He accepted this position after completing three years in an Air Force management training program. He also served at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma after one year at the University of Cincinnati getting a master's degree.

David Parks '93 is territory manager for the greater Lexington and Central Kentucky area for the Wilson Equipment Company. Prior to this he was district manager of Automatic Data Processing in Atlanta, Ga.

Melinda A. Gallagher '93 is manager of MilHSpec sales for Shelf Stable Foods in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Right Away Foods in McAllen, Texas. MilHSpec is the commercial version of the Meal, Ready-To-Eat (MRE) field rations used by the military.

Donald H. Stewart II '93 is a financial analyst for Host Communications in Lexington. He is a 2nd lieutenant in the Army National Guard.



Marcus R. Dunn '93 is executive director of 401(k) administration for Chard, Snyder & Associates in Cincinnati. He has received a private pilot certificate from the FAA.

Shawn W. Masters '93 is a financial planner for the Preston Financial Group in Covington.

Robin Susette Hays-Haun '93 is manager of the tax division for Arthur Andersen's Cincinnati office. She joined the company in 1993.

Kelly McKenzie Rinehart '93 is a stock trader for The Ohio Company in Columbus. She and her husband, Bradley, live in Worthington.

Jonet Borst Jordan '93 works for the Federated Department Stores in Cincinnati. She is a staff accountant for the Macy's west division.

Eugene Blake Price '93 is a loan officer/assistant vice president at Farmers Deposit Bank in Flemingsburg. His wife, **Jill Story Price '92**, is planning to attend dental school in the fall of 1997. They are in the process of building a new home in Flemingsburg.

Bradley P. Rhoads '93 is an attorney with Rhoads & Rhoads, P.S.C. in Owensboro.

Cynthia L. Popplewell '94, '95, a civil engineer, is a water resources specialist with Ogden Environmental and Energy Services in Nashville.

Kathy L. MacKenzie '94 is a financial sales agent with Mutual of New York in Dublin, Ohio.

Richard Marshall Jones '94 received a master in architecture degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Design in June.

Kevin Michael Davis '94 is a sales representative for Hershey Chocolate USA, and is the quality through excellence coordinator for the mid-south market. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

Jeff Middendorf '94 has completed a master's degree in political management at George Washington University. He had been systems manager for Rep. Harris Fawell (R-Ill.).

Katherine B. Baker '94 has been promoted to marketing associate for Gulf States Paper Corporation's Paperboard Converting Division. She is located at the company's national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

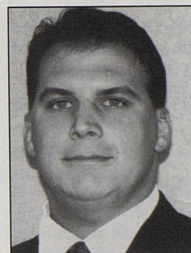
Mark Lattis '94 is an equities analyst for National Asset Management in Louisville.

Mark Matics '95, is at 22, Kentucky's youngest lawyer. He earned a bachelor's degree from the West Virginia Institute of Technology when he was 15, a master of arts degree from Marshall University when he was 19, and earned his law degree from UK at age 21. He practices at the Hays & Hays law office in Winchester.

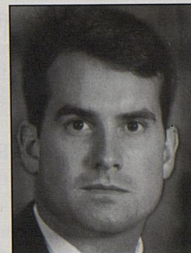
Evelyn Bernitt '95 is coordinator of public relations at Hazard Community College, where she received the outstanding employee award in May.

Gordie E. Puckett '95 is in his first year at law school at the University of Texas at Austin.

Ashley Sievers '95 is a Spanish and English teacher at Butler High School in Augusta, Ga. She reports that her brother, **Charles Slade Sievers '95**, is an accountant with the firm of Jerry E. Clack, CPA in Atlanta.



Parks '93



Powers '96

Theresa L. Bilitski '95 is an assistant professor marketing at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. She and Michael P. Flaherty, an Air Force captain, are planning a December wedding.

Lisa R. Kindel '95 is working on a PhD degree in archeology and museum studies, under a full fellowship, at Brooklyn College/New York University.

P.K. Lok Camel '95 is the liaison officer for the Raymond Industrial Co. Ltd. in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Kevin T. Filbeck '95 works for Schlumberger Industries gas division in Owenton. He lives in Lexington.

Kristi May '95, '96 is a staff accountant with Eskew & Gresham, PSC in Lexington.

Kendra Runge '96, a recent summa cum laude graduate with a doctor of pharmacy degree, is on the staff at Memorial Medical Center in Springfield, Ill.

Gregory Turay '96 was a featured tenor in the Spoleto Chambers Series Festival in Charleston, S.C. The reviewer for The Post and Courier wrote that Turay is "an exceptional talent, perhaps one unparalleled for his age in this part of the world."

Jesse Drodody '96, an assistant professor of government at Western Kentucky University, teaches public law and public administration.



Tony Powers '96 has joined Gulf States Paper Corporation's Nicholasville paperboard-converting plant as a customer service representative.

Mitch Shearer '96 is an assistant plant manager for Neyra Industries Inc. in Cincinnati.

Christopher Watt '96 is in the MD/PhD program at the University of Pennsylvania.

■ **Associates**

Catherine Cowart, who completed a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology and infertility at the UK Medical Center, has opened a private practice in that specialty in St. Petersburg, Fla.

■ **Former Students**

Douglas H. Herringshaw works for the Chemical Bank Thumb Area in Caro, Mich. He is the bank's president, chief lending officer and a director.

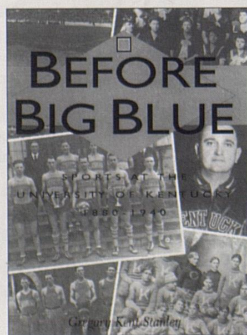
Alumni, Faculty Authors

The Quality of Mercy: Southern Baptists and Social Christianity 1890-1920 by **Keith Harper '91**, assistant professor of history, Mississippi College. (The University of Alabama Press, Box 870380, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0380. Telephone 205-348-5180.)

Magic Beans — 150 Delicious Recipes Featuring Nature's Low-Fat, Nutrient-Rich, Disease-Fighting Powerhouse by **Patti Bazel Geil '80**, a diabetes nutrition educator at the UK Medical Center. (Chronimed Publishing, PO Box 59032, Minneapolis, MN 55459. Telephone 800-848-2793.)

The White House Cookbook — Centennial Edition (contains recipes used in Grover Cleveland's time along with updated versions) by **Tami Ross '89** and **Patti Bazel Geil '80**, diabetes educators at the UK Medical Center. (Chronimed Publishing, PO Box 59032, Minneapolis, MN. 55459. Telephone 800-848-2793.)

Asian Voyages: Two Thousand Years of Constructing the Other by **O.R. Dathorne**, a UK English professor. (Greenwood Publications, 88 Post Road West, PO Box 5007, Westport, CT 06880. Telephone 800-225-5800.)



Before Big Blue: Sports at the University of Kentucky, 1880-1940 by **Gregory Kent Stanley '91**. (The University Press of Kentucky, 663 South Limestone Street, Lexington, KY 40508-4008. Telephone 606-257-8761.)

Angola: Promises and Lies by **Karl Maier '78**, a news correspondent living in South Africa. (Beeksbee Books, 1489 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55105. Telephone 612-690-0907.)

The Science of Writing, contributed to, and co-edited by **Sarah Claybrooke Ransdell '83**, associate professor of psychology at Florida Atlantic University. (Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Mahwah, NJ 07430.)

Women Politicians and the Media by **Maria Braden**, a UK journalism professor. (University Press of Kentucky, 663 South Limestone, Lexington KY 40506-0336. Telephone 606-257-2951.)

Medieval Women Monastics: Wisdom's Wellsprings, perspective was written by members of 13 religious communities of varying Benedictine traditions from three countries. Sr. **Deborah Harmeling '73**, of St. Walburg Monastery of Covington, contributed **Thecla** and **Tetta**. (Liturgical Press, Collegeville, MN 56321.)

An Appalachian Family: The Kilgores by **Shirley Kilgore Weber '43**. (D & D Printing Co., Berea, KY 40403.)

Eyeshot by **Lynn Hightower '77**. (Harper Collins, 10 East 53rd. Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10022. Telephone 212-207-7000.)

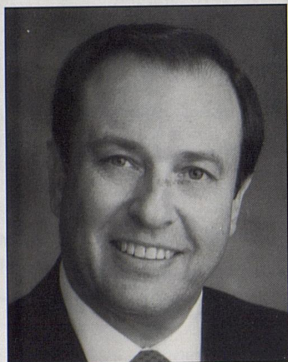


Kilgore Weber



NECROLOGY

- William W. Shropshire '25** of Georgetown, August 31, 1996.
- Gertrude Flora Ribble '26** of Lexington, July 25, 1996.
- Nell K. Hart '26** of Frostproof, Fla., July 6, 1996.
- LeRoy M. Miles '28** of Lexington, August 12, 1996. UK Alumni Association past president; Century Club
- Sidney S. Goodwin '28** of Dunwoody, Ga., October 17, 1995.
- Thomas F. Gabbard '28** of Stanton, November 8, 1995.
- L. Roy Kavanaugh '29** of Newport Beach, Calif., July 16, 1996.
- Earl F. Cecil '29** of Guntersville, Ala., May 28, 1996.
- Claire Buys Knapp '29** of Indianapolis, Ind., May 20, 1996.
- Sara Newman Grimes '31** of Lexington, May 18, 1996.
- N. Edward Hill '31** of Brookfield, Wisc., July 22, 1996.
- Frances L. Holliday '31** of Clearwater, Fla., July 1, 1996.
- Edgar T. Scruggs '31** of Knoxville, Tenn., May 9, 1996.
- Charles F. Stone III '32** of Washington D.C., June 2, 1996.
- Orestus G. Cross '32** of Memphis, Tenn., August 26, 1996.
- Elizabeth B. Ison '33** of Lexington, August 1, 1996.
- Beverly P. White '33** of Winchester, August 10, 1996.
- Serelda Bishop Ahl '33** of Fort Myers, Fla., August 15, 1996.
- Mary Scott Moore '34** of Lexington, September 9, 1996.
- Leslie M. Mayes Jr. '34** of Perryville, January 29, 1995.
- R. Maurice Jackson '35** of Lexington, August 11, 1995.
- Lucille Spurrier Morris '35** of Maxwell AFB, Ala., September 8, 1995.
- Reuben McKenzie '36** of Flemingsburg, March 18, 1995.
- Mary E. Lutkemeier '36** of Frankfort, July 14, 1996.
- Jeanne Ireland Clay '36** of Lexington, August 8, 1996.
- Jack M. Crain '36** of Lexington, December 6, 1995.
- Walter Riddell Jr. '37** of Lexington, July 2, 1996.
- Earl L. Cole '37** of Barbourville, August 21, 1996.
- Virginia Yonts Alsop '39** of Lexington, May 14, 1996.
- Lewis W. Cochran '39** of Lexington, July 11, 1996. Former UK vice president, Alumni Service Award.
- James H. Quisenberry Jr. '39** of Lexington, September 19, 1995.
- William B. Worth '39** of Delray Beach, Fla., July 11, 1996.
- Tavener Dunlap Jr., '39** of Lexington, November 10, 1995.
- Sherman D. Henderson '40** of Annandale, Va., August 21, 1996.
- Doris A. Harrell '41** of Ashland, July 10, 1996.
- Joe R. Johnson Jr. '41** of Frankfort, July 17, 1996. Alumni board of directors, club president, Fellow.
- Marjorie Hall Hite '42** of Lexington, August 20, 1996.
- Arthur J. Walsh Jr. '42** of Fort Mitchell, August 16, 1996.
- Gano T. Harding '42** of Brooksville, December 11, 1995.
- Martha Fogle Sommers '43** of Louisville, August 21, 1996.
- Orvel H. Cockrel '43** of Bowling Green, December 12, 1995.
- Harold C. Morris '43** of Carmel, Ind., May 29, 1995.
- Jane Cramer Patterson '43** of Cincinnati, Ohio, March 11, 1996.
- Herschel H. Lowenthal '43** of Cincinnati, Ohio, April 28, 1995.
- Elizabeth Dosker Chambers '45** of Louisville, June 29, 1996.
- Clay Salyer '47** of Ashland, June 20, 1996.
- Lillie C. Bush '47** of New Albany, Ind., June 1994.
- Margaret Dickey Barfield '47** of Lexington, September 1, 1996.
- Ben M. Combs '48** of Lexington, July 28, 1996.
- Kirby W. Cox '48** of Atlanta, Ga., June 17, 1996.
- Lewis C. Evans '49** of Lexington, April 12, 1996.
- Kenneth D. McGinnis '49** of Cape Coral, Fla., January 26, 1996.
- John R. Cook Jr. '49** of Lexington, July 16, 1996.
- Homer W. Ramsey '49** of Somerset, August 15, 1996. UK board of trustees, Fellow, Development Council.
- Myles J. Crowder '49** of Nettie, W.Va., June 11, 1995.
- James H. Insko Sr. '50** of Paris, August 9, 1996.
- Alois W. Kinsch '50** of Evanston, Ill., April 6, 1995.
- Ida Manchikes Reichert '50** of Covington, October 31, 1995.
- Cawood Smith '50** of Lexington, July 27, 1996. Alumni board of directors, Fellow.
- Herbert A. Shacklett '50** of High Point, N.C., August 4, 1995.
- Zygmunt Darzell '50** of Sacramento, Calif., February 5, 1995.
- Ernest H. McNabb '50** of Lexington, August 6, 1996.
- Curtis J. Park '50** of Paris, August 10, 1996.
- Elizabeth Rodgers Browder '51** of Arlington, Va., August 25, 1996.
- Marshall E. McCullough '51** of Griffin, Ga., July 23, 1996.
- Vu Tam Ich '51** of Pebble Beach, Calif., May 6, 1996.
- Elmer C. Moore '51** of Frankfort, June 29, 1996.
- Thomas O. Sealf '52** of Lawrenceville, Ga., July 14, 1996.
- Lela Hoover Hulette '54** of Frankfort, December 31, 1994.
- Gordon B. Sither '54** of Lexington, July 4, 1996.
- Arlen J. Letson '54** of Margate, Fla., August 1996.
- Robert E. Lee '55** of Louisville, August 14, 1996.
- James C. Pollard '55** of Lexington, March 23, 1996.
- William J. Sowder '56** of Richmond, Va., March 16, 1996.
- John Dunbar '57** of Knifley, July 20, 1996.
- Paul L. Kiefer '57** of Alexandria, November 22, 1994.
- Godfrey F. Russman '58** of Louisville, June 29, 1996.
- Barbara Bedford Brand '59** of Port St. Lucie, Fla., July 15, 1996.
- Gene P. Flynn '59** of Lexington, November 7, 1995.
- Jackson B. Lackey '61** of Richmond, March 20, 1996.
- John M. Williams '62** of Ashland, September 19, 1995.
- Shelton H. Mann '62** of Englewood, Ohio, December 10, 1994.
- Palmer K. Lowe '62** of Eastern, April 6, 1994.
- Bobbie Clark Karsner '64** of Frankfort, July 23, 1996.
- Michael S. Houlihan '65** of Winchester, November 28, 1995.
- Cloyd J. Johnson '65** of Lexington, November 13, 1995.
- Leo H. Brewsaugh '66** of Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27, 1996.
- Sue Garrett Manahan '68** of Covington, March 31, 1995.
- Bobbie P. Spradlin '68** of Lexington, July 20, 1996.
- Rose Hill Caldwell '72** of Lexington, July 15, 1996.
- Charles W. Moffett '72** of Lawrenceburg, September 7, 1996.
- Ernie L. Woods '74** of Somerset, May 3, 1996.
- Melissa Jane Gibboney '75** of Houston, Texas, April 16, 1996.
- Leslie Moosnick '80** of Lexington, September 13, 1995.
- Pamela Riggs Peters '81** of Lexington, August 12, 1996.
- Bob H. Little '81** of Benton, July 3, 1996.
- Harold L. Comer '82** of Mayslick, May 15, 1996.
- Mirsalah Aldin Kompani '83** (aka Mir S. Company) of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, February 1, 1996.
- Pete Glavinis Jr. '84** of Doylestown, Pa., July 11, 1996.
- Jerry L. Powell '86** of Louisville, December 23, 1994.
- Mary Doyle Nichols '90** of Lexington, September 10, 1995.
- Patti Johnson-King '92** of Gray Hawk, August 29, 1994.
- Anthony D. Hildebrand Jr. '93** of Lexington, May 14, 1996.
- Melissa L. McKee '95** of Daytona Beach, Fla., August 26, 1995.
- Russell B. Adams** of Stephens City, Va., March 17, 1996.
- Marie Wyatt Bedford** of Atlanta, Ga., February 8, 1996.
- Charles D. Black** of Barbourville, July 21, 1996.
- Emily S. Blaine** of Harrodsburg, July 1996.
- Frank Bohannon III** of Versailles, November 2, 1995.
- Anna Prather Burrus** of Louisville, June 11, 1996.
- Reginald Bushell Jr.** of Lexington, July 21, 1996.
- Rose Llewilyn Chaney** of Cleveland, Ohio, March 7, 1996.
- James W. Craig Jr.** of Rye, N. H., October 31, 1995.
- Perry S. Dean** of Carrollton, November 7, 1995.
- Ralph W. Gabbard** of Lexington, September 10, 1996.
- Jane Hamilton Gess** of Lexington, June 9, 1996.
- Gustave C. Grall** of Anderson, S.C., May 21, 1996.
- Suzanne Bowerfind Hamilton** of Lexington, July 9, 1996.
- Mary H. Latta** of Fulton, July 1994.
- Carolyn Williams Leachman** of Louisville, September 9, 1995.
- Ruth Lewis Lykins** of Hazel Green, June 17, 1996.
- Leroy Mason** of Lexington, February 6, 1994.
- Rebecca Shelby Milward** of Lexington, December 29, 1995.
- Anne Murphy Miles** of Park Hills, August 16, 1994.
- Delphia Dunagan Morris** of Guthrie, May 19, 1995.
- B.E. Mullins** of Paintsville, March 24, 1995.
- Carol Wyatt Ockerman** of Falmouth, May 22, 1996.
- Ruth Mantle Pennington** of Lexington, September 13, 1995.
- Samuel H. Powell Jr.** of Leesburg, Fla., January 14, 1995.
- William M. Rhoads** of Louisville, August 23, 1996.
- Ernest R. Smith** of Georgetown, June 4, 1996.
- Marie Crutcher Snyder** of Lexington, August 3, 1996.
- Margaret Folger Sternberg** of Nicholasville, June 18, 1996.
- Matilda Denton Sympson** of Lexington, December 1, 1995.
- John C. Sutherland** of Nicholasville, August 27, 1996.
- Charles W. Thomasson** of Nags Head, N.C., June 12, 1994.
- Walter N. Warf** of Hollywood, Fla., August 15, 1996.
- William C. Watson** of Frankfort, August 10, 1996.
- Marie Snyder White** of Paris, June 15, 1996.
- Addison Yeaman** of Louisville, July 8, 1996.



Charles T. Whithy, Jr.

We are off to another tremendous academic year at the University of Kentucky. Thanks to the support of alumni, the dedication of an excellent faculty and staff and the talents of students that seem to reach new levels of quality every year, I am confident this year will exceed the considerable accomplishments of previous ones.

One major reason for this enthusiasm is the willingness and determination of Gov. Paul Patton to make higher education the number one priority of his administration. Those of us who have made higher education our careers could scarcely be more pleased.

This year will certainly be one of opportunity — and challenge.

In the community colleges we are certain to see the issue of governance surface once again. Quite candidly, this question will be raised: Should the community colleges remain a part of the University of Kentucky?

Community colleges are vital to the state in providing access to higher education, providing training and retraining to business and industry and providing technical graduates for the work force. One of the reasons for their tremendous growth is that they have been able to focus on the needs of the community and the needs of the state.

The ties between the 14 community colleges and the University of Kentucky are very strong, and we are constantly looking for ways

to develop and strengthen them. It has been our observation that those ties are appreciated by the vast majority of people in those communities. An illustration is the wonderful response we have received to the Partners in Progress campaign.

At last count, private dollars contributed to raise the standard of excellence in the community colleges totaled \$34 million and counting — \$34 million! This says to me that community leaders see the Community College System as an asset to their communities. It says to me that there is an appreciation for the quality of the education offered by UK.

As the campaign sets nationwide records in fund raising, we are hearing from educators and education policy makers in other states — many much more populous than Kentucky. They want to duplicate in their states what Kentuckians are doing for their community colleges.

It is no secret where I stand on this issue. The Community College System is clearly one of the best in the nation, and it should remain an important part of the University of Kentucky.

I know that we can count on your support in continuing this strong and well developed Community College System in Kentucky.

As always, thanks for the support you have given as an alumnus of the university. Always know that it is greatly appreciated.



Gov. Paul Patton receives the Community College System's Futures Commission report. Patton expects to consider issues of higher education like those presented in the report during his administration.

—Photo by Tim Collins

They May Not Make Headlines, But They Do Make Discoveries.

Meet one of the best UK teams you've never heard of. One that doesn't sign autographs or make the sports pages. Exactly who are they? They're part of the UK Research Team.

From law to psychology to agriculture and education, they strive to make the world a better place to live, work and play.

And while they don't have fans in the stands, each one plays a vital role in shaping our future. Doesn't that deserve a standing ovation?

UK Research
Unsung Heroes.

Tom Stipanowich
Law

Joyce MacDonald
English

Henry Cole
Educational
and
Counseling
Psychology

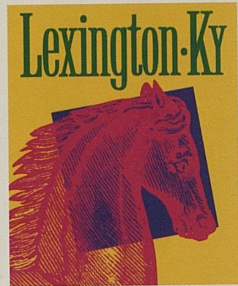
Gail Brion
Civil Engineering

Nancy Harrington
Communications

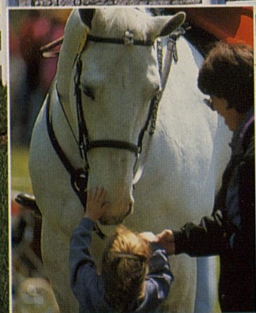
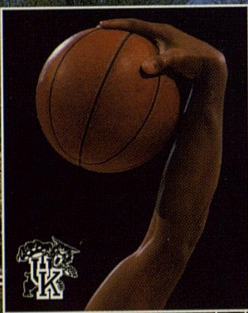
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Lexington·Ky



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Lexington's beauty spans the four seasons. Take a new look at what Lexington has to offer for your next college class reunion, family vacation or business meeting.

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Relive the 1996 NCAA Championship victory and view the history that has made this such a vital sport at the new U.K. Basketball Museum (opening winter 1997). Or tailgate before the football games at Commonwealth Stadium.

Professional sports.

Lexington's first professional sports team, the Kentucky Thoroughblades, heats up the ice at Rupp Arena with hockey games October through April.

Holiday family fun.

Reunite for Southern Lights/Southern Nights, the state's largest holiday light show at the Kentucky Horse Park, coupled with a special accommodation and shopping package.

Meetings and conventions.

We're proud of Lexington's hospitable reputation and hope you'll invite your business colleagues to visit and recommend Lexington as a meeting site.

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Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau

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