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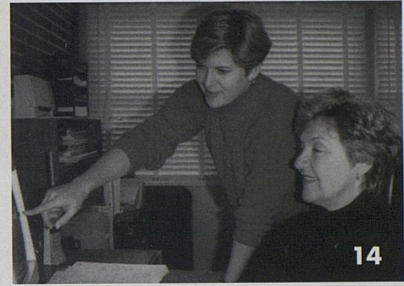


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COVER: Kentucky's Small Business Development Centers and individual initiative are a winning combination for the Commonwealth. Clockwise from top: Rita Hawkins Phillips, Billy Harper, Nancy Gilboy, Sue McMillin, Jim Barton, Bob Barton and Betty Thomas.

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Three-time heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali visited UK to help celebrate Black History Month. Here, Saida Grundy, 13-year-old

daughter of UK's director of African-American Student Affairs, Chester Grundy '69, presents Ali with a wood carving by UK alumnus, LaVon Williams '80. Williams lettered in basketball at UK from 1977-1980.

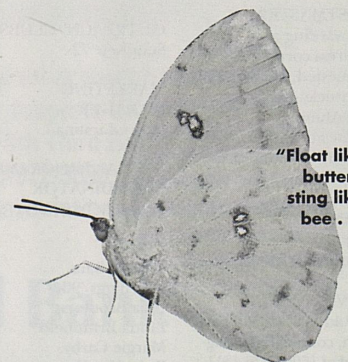
### Ali: A Total Knockout

Muhammad Ali was in Lexington February 18 to take part in UK's celebration of Black History Month. His visit included Lexington's Dunbar Community Center where he received a key to the city, a plaque from the Dunbar alumni, a cup from the urban league, and was made a Kentucky Colonel. Later he sat on the bench with the UK Basketball team.

Living up to his reputation for being gracious, Ali brought pre-signed handouts for his fans and then settled back to sign whatever was brought to him that could be signed.

A one-man play, "Ali," starring Geoffrey Ewing, was performed at

the Opera House later that month. The play was brought to Lexington under the special sponsorship of Ali's long-time friend, alumnus John Y. Brown Jr. '61.



"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee..."



## Museum Acquisition

The UK Art Museum has acquired an oil on canvas by Edward Clark which has been on loan since 1990 (and is currently on view in the first floor galleries).

Clark, one of the nation's leading African-American artists, studied at Chicago's Art Institute and in Paris at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in the early 1950s. A contemporary of Jackson Pollock and a fellow proponent of action painting, he was also a charter member of the "Tenth Street Brata" group as well as the first artist to exhibit a shaped canvas.

He has participated in both solo and group exhibitions at the Gallery Cruze in Paris, the 141 Prince Street Gallery in New York, the Salon D'Automne in Paris, The Whitney Museum New York Biennial and numerous other showings. He is the subject of a forthcoming book with essays by Anita Feldman, Corrine Robins, Quincy Troupe and April Kingsley.

## JCC's Library Project

Jefferson Community College has been selected by The Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives as a site for a Kentucky Library Network Pilot Project. The project involves funding for 1,000 searches, telecommunications and training.

The goals of the project are to gather information for future resource sharing initiatives and to provide expanded access to information resources. The project at JCC will focus on evaluating student acceptance of the FirstSearch electronic information service, and determine whether access to this resource increases their success in obtaining periodical articles for research.

## Top 10 Again

For the fifth time in as many years, UK is in the top 10 of *U.S. News and World Report* magazine's ranking of medical schools in the country. The rankings appeared in the March 20 issue as part of "America's Best

This is an enlarged section of contemporary artist Edward Clark's untitled oil on canvas painting that has been acquired by the UK Art Museum and is currently on display in the first floor galleries. Photo provided by the UK Art Museum.

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Former UK College of Pharmacy Dean Joseph V. Swintosky stands in front of the portrait bearing his image that is displayed in the reception area of the Office of the Dean in the College of Pharmacy.

Graduate Schools" survey.

UK and Michigan State are tied for third place in primary care, eliminating the fourth place.

Primary care:

1. University of Washington
2. University of California at Davis
3. University of Kentucky (tie)
- Michigan State University
5. University of Iowa

### Former Dean Honored

A ceremony and reception was held in March at the UK College of Pharmacy to commemorate the unveiling of the portrait of former UK College of Pharmacy Dean Joseph V. Swintosky.

Swintosky, nationally recognized for a number of pharmaceutical innovations, including bringing the concept of the biologic half-life of drugs to American pharmacy, served as dean from 1967-87. During his tenure, he was instrumental in implementing a number of academic innovations including the development of

the Pharm.D. and other post-graduate scholar programs, and the development of pharmacy clerkships, externships.

The portrait of Swintosky is displayed in the reception area of the Office of the Dean, UK College of Pharmacy.

### Another Choice

The UK Center for Women's Health now offers the option of a nurse-midwife specialist for gynecological and obstetrical wellness care such as routine, annual gynecological exams, and for obstetrical care when the pregnancy is low-risk. The nurse-midwives are UK College of Nursing Nurse-Midwifery faculty. Because they work as team members with physicians, specialized care is readily accessible.

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## Five Times A Champion

The University of Kentucky 1994-95 cheerleading squad captured a fifth national championship in 1995 at the Universal Cheerleading Association competition. The UK squads have been national champions in 1985, 1986, 1988 and 1992.

The cheerleaders perform at Alumni Association-sponsored pep rallies. More than 1,000 alumni and fans enjoyed the rallies outside the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center during the NCAA basketball tournament's southeast regional in March.

**The National Champion UK Cheerleading squad includes Brian Elza, Jeff Laber, Shane Simmons, Hunter Heath, Michael Moseley, Tommy Simmons, Michael Ergas,**

**JaLynn Perkins; second row, Tonya Mann, Stacy VanCleave, Wildcat Brent Claiborne, Tara Cammack and Tara Graddy. In the diamond head formation at right are, clockwise from the top: Elza, Graddy, Moseley and Wendy Dutch.**



## Will He Go?

Rodrick Rhodes will make that decision in June after the pre-draft camp in Chicago and after the National Basketball Association draft itself.



Rodrick Rhodes signs autographs after returning from the NCAA Tournament. Photo by David Coyle.

"It (playing in the NBA) is a dream. I've been living that dream for 21 years. I wanted a taste, something I wanted a part of. It's not about the money. It's all about the dream," explained Rhodes as he announced his intent to pursue a place in professional basketball in 1995.

In light of Rhodes' intense desire for the NBA, Coach Rick Pitino has insisted he keep his options open, including the option to return for his senior season at UK or even "take a year away from basketball and just go out and enjoy life for a year. Basketball will be there for him, but he'll only be 19 or 20 once."

But, Rhodes is only listening to the call of the NBA now. Classes are over and he is concentrating on preparation for the Chicago test in basketball.

Pitino will accompany Rhodes to Chicago.

"He can't go with me, but I can

go with him. He's paying for the gas. I'll be there to lend him support and nurture him for the next 10 years like all of our players. I happen to think Rod will make it in the pros," Pitino said. "There is no one as good as him defensively. He has good

vision that makes him an exceptional passer and he can take a man one on one or post up.

"Chicago will be very helpful," added Pitino. "It will tell him who he is and where he stands in his basketball life."

Whatever happens, Rhodes intends to get his degree. "I will definitely get my degree. No one in my family has ever gotten a degree. It's important to me and my sister. I'm on time and doing well. Yes, it's very important that I get my degree."

## Swimming and Diving

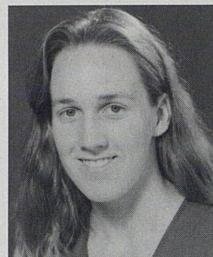


Tina Johnson

For the first time in UK history, three athletes received all-America honors at the NCAA championships.

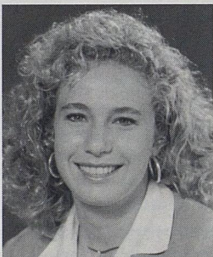
Junior diver Tina

Johnson's second-place finish in the platform (615.10) is Kentucky's highest ever finish at the NCAA Diving Championships. Johnson's finish also made her UK's first two-time all-American diver.



Leigh Dalton

Freshman Leigh Dalton also claimed all-America honors and went down in UK history as the first freshman to accomplish this honor in women's swimming, Dalton placed fourth in the 1,650-meter freestyle with a time of 16:17.65.



Jenny Baker

Junior diver Jenny Baker earned all-America honors, finishing 8th in the one-meter springboard (397.45) and received all-America honorable mention for her 10th-place finish in the three-meter springboard dive. Last season Baker was an honorable mention all-American in both the one-meter springboard and the platform.

With the spring NCAA season behind them, the swimmers are training for summer competition in the long course events. Up next for the swimmers is the Senior Nationals and a chance to qualify for the Pan-Pacific Games and the World Games. UK swimmer Kelly Heath has already qualified for the 1996 Olympic Trials. The divers are preparing for winter competition. Of the six UK women who competed in the NCAA championships, five will return next season.



## Struggling Bats

The Bat Cats have struggled this spring as the team rebuilds once again. Head coach Keith Madison had to replace 17 players, including seven starters in the field, three of his five starting pitchers, and his closer. Those players formed the nucleus of a team that advanced to the 1993 NCAA Tournament, then followed in 1994 with a 32-25 record and the national home run title. The Bat Cats hit 110 home runs last season, 23 by **Jeff Abbott**, 20 by **Chris Gonzalez** and 17 by **Pookie Jones**. All three players are gone now, leaving no seniors on this team.

In mid-April the 1995 Wildcats stood at 17-18. Among the highlights of the season had been left-handed pitcher **Scott Downs'** performance the week of March 20-26. He was selected by *Collegiate Baseball* magazine as the Mizuno Player of the Week. Downs broke a 21-year-old UK record by striking out 18 Indiana bat-

ters in a heartbreaking 3-0 loss March 17. Downs allowed only three hits in the nine-inning game as he took the mound on his 19th birthday. The previous record was set by **John Browning** against Bellarmine in 1974.

The Cats will play in Cliff Hagan Stadium on the UK campus May 10 vs. Louisville and May 12, 13 and 14 vs. South Carolina before heading into the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division Tournament May 18-21 in Knoxville, Tenn.

## Lady Kats Awards

The UK Lady Kats basketball team officially brought its 1994-95 season to a close with its 16th annual awards banquet held April 8. Senior forward Stacey Reed led all award winners with six awards, including an SEC award for earning second-team all-SEC honors this past season. Also honored were senior Karri Koach and junior Julie Swarens-Beickman, who were named to the academic all-SEC list.

Other awards presented were the Patty Jo Hedges Pre-Season Award to Chris Jansen; Most Improved Player Award to Keeoma Wardford; Free-Throw Percentage Award to Koach; Most Assists Award, Most Steals Award, Best Rebounder Award and the Lea Wise Community Service Award to Reed; Senior Award to Reed, Koach and Stephanie Baker; Academic Achievement Award to Julie Swarens-Beickman, and Best Defensive Player to Chris Roberts.

The Lady Kats also recognized Steve Anderson with the Cheerleader Award and Shawn Toy with the Gloria Singletery-Zaranka Sixth Player Award. Toy is one of the Tom Cats, an all-male practice squad that helped the Lady Kats during the season.

The Lady Kats compiled a 17-8 record in coach Sharon Fanning's last year at the helm. The new Lady Kats coach is Bernadette Locke-Mattox, former assistant coach of the UK Wildcat men's basketball team who served as an assistant athletics director this past year.

## 1995 Football Schedule

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Sept. 23	at South Carolina	Columbia	7 p.m. EDT
Sept. 30	AUBURN	Home	7 p.m. EDT
Oct. 7	Open Date		
Oct. 14*	LSU	Home	7 p.m. EDT
Oct. 21	at Georgia	Athens	1 p.m. EDT
Oct. 28	at Mississippi State	Starkville	1:30 p.m. CDT
Nov. 4	at Vanderbilt	Nashville	1 p.m. CST
Nov. 11**	CINCINNATI	Home	1 p.m. EST
Nov. 18	TENNESSEE	Home	1 p.m. EST

\* HOMECOMING & REUNIONS

\*\* FELLOWS WEEKEND

These letters are the last part of our series, Final Passage, memories of World War II. Here, alumni share their whereabouts and feelings when they first heard the news that the war was over.

"I had a job as receptionist at WLAP radio station. Part of my responsibilities was operation of an old-fashioned PBX board, answering all telephone calls. When the atomic bomb was dropped on August 6, the incoming lines were jammed. Then, on August 10, my diary tells me the Japanese offered to surrender. Calls continued as people waited anxiously for the surrender to become reality.

The diary's entry for August 14: 'THE WAR IS OVER!!! — news came at 6 p.m. It seemed WLAP was the center of the universe tonight. Everybody was there. How we celebrated!' Later friends and I joined the crowds on Main Street ... 'Really noisy, crowded and wonderful!!!'

The following day, Wednesday, was declared a holiday with many businesses closed. Although our 'lifeline' continued broadcasting, of course, we did plug in the PBX board for awhile that morning and attended a victory service at First Presbyterian Church."

*Nancy Potts Chawk '49, Ocala, Fla.*

"It was early morning in Lewisport, a beautiful day. Suddenly church bells started ringing incessantly. The shrill whistle sounded from the old grain mill, which was used only to announce 12 noon. I knew the war had ended ... and I felt proud to be an American."

*Irene Board Taylor '33, Lewisport*

"After graduating from UK I enlisted in the WAVES. The Weather Elements course I had taken at the university helped me be assigned to the Navy's Aerology School ... I was fortunate enough to be transferred to Pearl Harbor, Oahu, Hawaii, where I was stationed on V-J Day. There could not possibly have been another place as exciting and thrilling as Honolulu was on that eventful day. The streets were crowded with people (mostly joyful sailors from the ships at anchor in the harbor) all shouting, hugging, waving, rejoicing and throwing things in the air — the streets were full of paper, confetti, balloons, sailor's hats, etc. I can't think of anyplace I would rather have been at the time."

*Anne Roan Drummond '41, Fairfax, Va.*

"I was in a combat engineer battalion on Okinawa. This was the unit's fourth operation, and the future didn't look promising with only one more place to go (Tokyo Bay, we found out later). At the time, the island was reasonably secure and we were watching an outside movie. Suddenly the sky lit up with shell bursts, tracers, flares and searchlights. There was a mad rush for rifles and helmets, and then a dash for our foxholes. Finally the word came down from battalion that the Japanese had surrendered. This was received with considerable skepticism; we didn't know about the A-bomb's devastation. The reaction was, 'If it's really true, when do we go home?'"

*Edwin C. Barkman '42, Phoenix, Ariz.*

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## FINAL Passage

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## Alumni

"I was on a 30-day leave prior to boarding a troop ship to fight in the Pacific. Our 87th Division members were scattered all over the nation on similar furloughs.

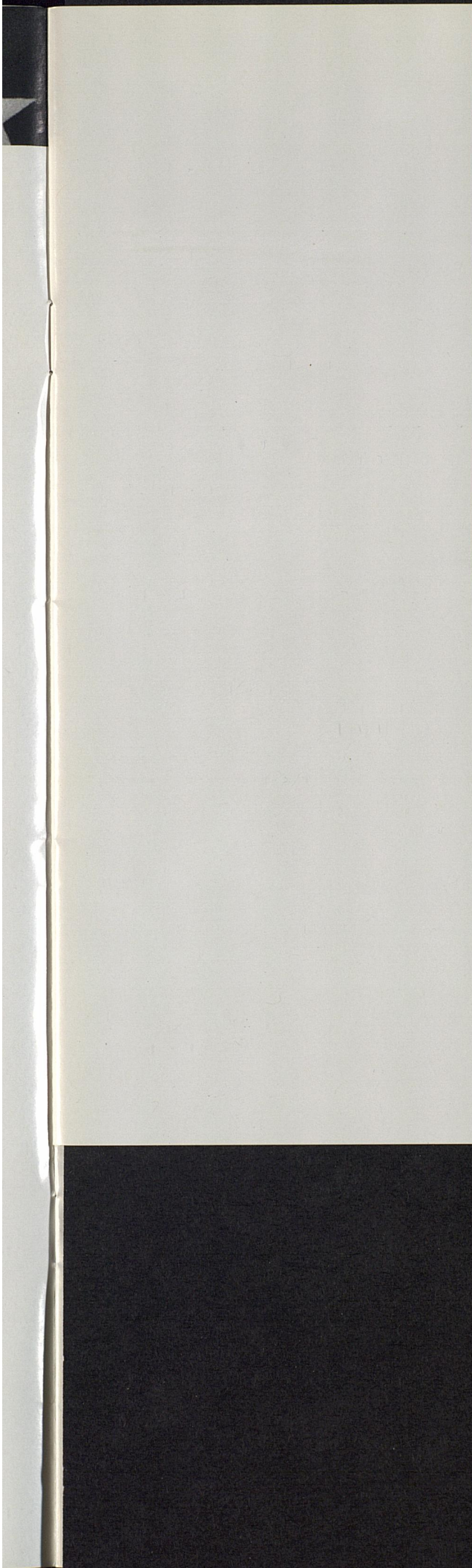
When the word reached me at home in the suburban town of Webster Groves, by radio — we didn't have TV then and the daily newspaper had not yet arrived — I joined some friends and drove to downtown St. Louis to see the fun. People were congratulating each other; women were kissing and hugging service men and the liquor was flowing freely. There was dancing in the streets. One big party! St. Louis was a great place to be celebrating the end of the war that had interrupted my college. I still had to report back to Fort Benning, Ga., to my outfit when the 30 days were up."

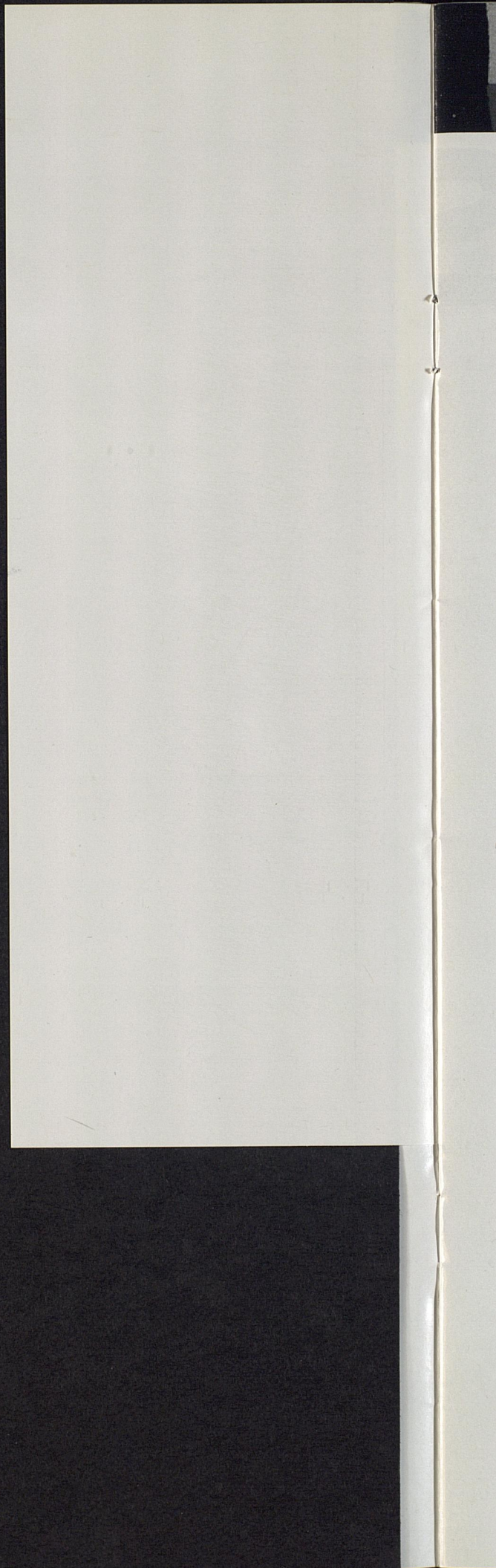
*Fred A. Woodress '71, Muncie, Ind.*

"Our ship, USS PC 1180, was anchored in Manila Bay in company with task force of Plan Olympic. The mission of this force was to invade Japan. How many ships were in the mission, I never knew, but as far as one could see there were battle ships, carriers, LST's, destroyers, cruisers and support vessels.

Late in the evening, August 14, after a deluge of rain, the word came over our ship's radio that Japan had agreed to the terms of the provisions of the Joint Declarations of the Powers, unconditional surrender. Following that wonderful message came another: 'to all ships, expend your pyrotechnics.' The dark sky was lit-up for miles with the spectacular lights from the fired rockets, signal flares of different colors and other displays of celebration."

*Noel W. Engel '35, Bakersfield, Calif.*





"As a youngster I was walking toward the downtown area of my hometown of Middlesboro unaware of the momentous news. As I approached the business district I saw the town's fire truck coming my way with the siren sounding. As it neared me I saw a sailor standing in the middle, highest point of the truck. Every so often he would throw back his head and scream an ear-piercing scream and then take a long drink out of a whiskey bottle he held. The fire truck came even with me when it made a 'U' turn very close to my side of the street. As the truck went by me the sailor leaned over in my direction and shouted, 'Hey kid, the war's over,' took the last drink from his bottle

"It's in the Bag,' starring comedian Fred Allen — and certifiably among the WORST movies ever made — was playing for the umpteenth time at the outdoor 'theater' on the island of Okinawa. We sat watching in our folding wood-and-canvas chairs, ponchos covering both us and the chair, complete with helmet liners on our heads to protect us from the slight, intermittent drizzle that seemed to be a permanent fixture of life on Okinawa.

Without warning, the minimal attention being paid to the events unfolding on the screen dropped to zero. A star shell from an anti-aircraft battery had exploded in the distance, just above the screen.

It was followed by another and then another until eventually there was a display of fireworks rivaling all the Fourth's of July in my memory. There had been no air raid warning so members of the audience had begun to speculate loudly as to why anti-aircraft batteries should 'open up'. The movie was forgotten. The screen went blank. What served as house lights came up and, via the sound system, we learned that word had just been received that Japan had offered to surrender.

As I recall the scene after all these years, it seems there was no great jubilation — no loud cheer — as one might expect. The mood was perhaps one of quiet relief — mingled, however, with thousands of disturbing questions: What happens now? Can we ever achieve all those goals we formulated for when (and if) we made it back home?"

*Carroll S Rankin, Palo Alto, Calif.*

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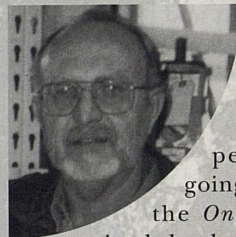
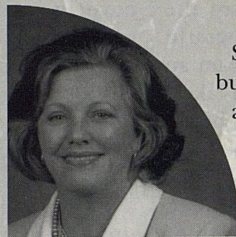
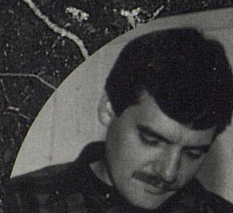
and threw it in the opposite direction from me. I watched the lazy arc of the bottle in the air as it landed on the front steps of the First Baptist Church. I stood there dumbfounded, glued in my tracks as the truck disappeared up the street with the still screaming sailor."

*Robert C. White '57, Powell, Tenn.*



*UK alumni veterans are making it a habit of getting together for each Homecoming. These alumni attended the annual ROTC mess hall breakfast.*

# small business



So you always wanted to be in business for yourself. The woman across the street got going about a year ago. Your brother-in-law who didn't even finish high school has had his own business for years. The fellow that sat next to you at the financial seminar last night retired early and bought a sign shop. So what's wrong with you?

Nothing, except inertia, perhaps. "To get going, get going," says Tom Peters, author of the *One Minute Manager* and other timely books.

That's just what the alumni profiled in this issue of the *Kentucky Alumnus* have done. Each one recognized a particular skill or knowledge that they possess and went to work ... for themselves. Some did it completely on their own and others, both alumni and non-alumni, turned to the Small Business Development Center in their area.

There is a nationwide network of Small Business Development Centers. "In Kentucky," says Janet Steele Holloway, director of the Centers, "we define a small business as an enterprise with 500 employees or less. We don't put any cap on the amount of sales."

There are 14 offices of the KSBDC distributed throughout the state with headquarters at the University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics. Economic studies have shown that Kentucky's SBDC returns \$3.81 of economic impact for every \$1 invested in the program. The national average is \$2.61 per \$1 invested.

There is a growing cadre of women business owners as well as retirees and those who have lost jobs in corporate America's process of downsizing who are developing their own small businesses.

In the next 10 years, by 2005, the U.S. economy is expected to add 25 million new jobs, with small busi-

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nesses contributing approximately 68 percent, or 13.3 million, of these new jobs. Most of the jobs will be in service industries. Leading the way will be residential care facilities (150 percent growth by 2005) followed by employment in medical and dental laboratories (90 percent) and eating and drinking establishments (33 percent).

Anyone can use the Small Business Development Centers in their area. There is a wealth of knowledge and advice available whether you are still just thinking about starting a small business or you've been in business for years and are managing a mature small business.

"Clients run the whole gamut," says Donna Maupin, marketing manager of the KSBDC. "I've been consulting for over eight years. We have retired people who have come with an idea or a gadget or something that they've invented, or young people still in college or just graduated that did something during college to earn money and have decided to pursue that as a small business, or people want to have more independence so they want to start a business of their own. There are also a number of people who come to us who want to enhance their knowledge of business or have a new challenge in their own small business and want to get some help in addressing those concerns."

If you know what not to do, you don't waste time making mistakes other people have already made. Expert advice can help you get on a

faster track in launching and growing your business.

"Unfortunately," explains Maupin, "too many times people that come in to see us have already made a major error in planning or in building their business and it takes quite a bit of effort to turn that around. We really like to get people when they're in the decision-making process (about whether to go into business or are facing a newly developing problem) so that we can help them make the appropriate decisions for their business."

KSBDC has a complete curriculum available. The Kentucky SBDC counsels an average of 2,396 people annually. More than 4,500 others attend training sessions.

Core education programs include workshops for the start-up business as well as advanced presentations aimed at assisting established companies. Among the topics covered regularly are starting a business, business plan preparation, advertising and public relations in your business, financial analysis, tax regulations, human resource management and capital management.

Among the counseling services are:

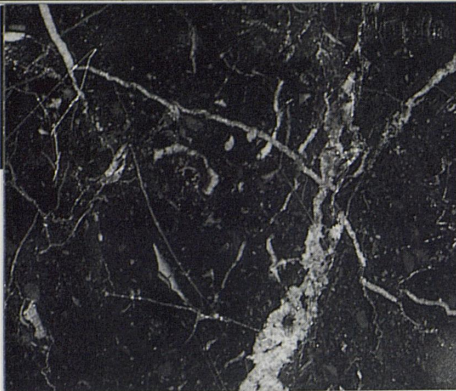
- Needs Assessment — In depth analysis of a company's strengths, weaknesses and business opportunities;
- Comprehensive Business Planning — documentation of goals and objectives of a business, and development of strategies for achieving them;
- Market Research and Market

*Far left, clockwise from left: David Haymond, Janet Steele Holloway, Troy Ison and Donna Maupin.*

*Below: Janet Steele Holloway directs the Kentucky Small Business Development Center's Central office located in the UK College of Business and Economics.*



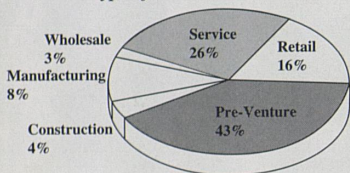
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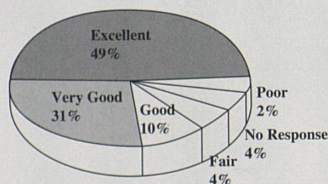
*Bottom: David and Patricia Haymond took his invention to a KSBDC office for help in creating a business plan.*

*Far Right Troy Ison used the KSBDC to solve problems created by the fast-paced growth of his business.*

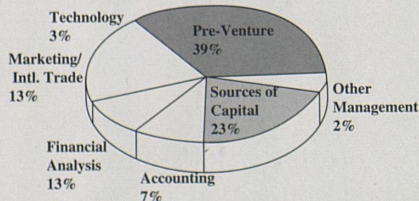
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Strategy — review of the markets and the method of going to those markets with a company's products/services;

- Financial Statement Analysis and Control — complete evaluation of a company's past and present financial health and position;
- Cash Flow Analysis and Financial Projections — study of cash flow processes and business operations forecasting;
- Debt and Equity Funding Development — complete consideration of a company's financing requirements and opportunities;
- Valuation Methods — Broad application of important tools to determine value when buying or selling a business;
- Strategic Planning — definition of the vision of the business and applying the vision to daily decision making;
- Management Issues — examination of issues such as company policies and procedures, management style, human resource management and organization;
- Technology Transfer — assistance in patent, trademark and copyright searches and applications; acquisition of research and development funds, and facilitation of technology transfer and commercialization.

Phyllis Berry was an IBMer who sat behind a desk for 15 years, working as a financial analyst in human resources concentrating on manpower planning, staffing and control. She says she felt like a square peg in a round hole so when she was offered early retirement in 1992, she took it.

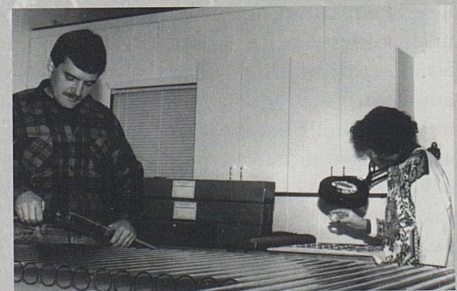
Today Berry can be found in her home office preparing home visit schedules with one of the 30 people who work for her, or she might be found sitting in a rocker conversing with one of the elderly clients who benefit from the home companion services her small business, Basic Needs Home Companion

Services, provides in the Lexington area.

Berry confesses that she had to develop some new skills in order to make her business work: "I saw all the marketing workshops offered by the Small Business Development Center in Lexington and said to myself, 'This is for me!' I ended up taking several courses and this boosted my confidence a lot."

After retiring in 1991 from his job in sales and marketing management with DuPont, Bob Busch wanted to use his knowledge of changing distribution patterns to start a new business selling paint and solvents to industrial customers in the Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati metropolitan area.

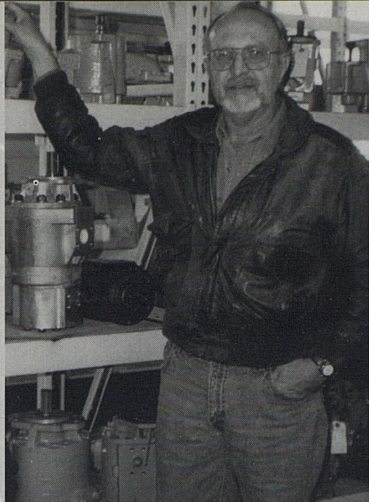
The center helped in preparing a business plan and in structuring an agreement for private investor funding. Busch opened his business, Industrial Paint & Supply, in November 1991. Then in 1992, the center helped Busch prepare a successful loan application for a line of credit to help finance growing receivables. Busch receives valuable advice on a regular basis from the SBDC in relation to operational issues, expansion in new markets, the financial structure of the company, and the evolution of the ownership agreement between Busch and his finan-



cial partner.

Today, Industrial Paint & Supply continues to experience growth in revenues and employment. It has five employees and is approaching \$500,000 in annual sales.





A mine supply company in Pikeville, TCI, Inc., began to have cash flow problems so owner Troy Ison contacted the Pikeville SBDC for assistance. TCI's main problem was brought on by a 51 percent increase in sales in the company's second year of operation and an additional 74 percent in the third year.

These increases overburdened working capital and inventory for TCI, a company that specializes in the repair and distribution of high-priced mine parts. The cost of these mine parts and the customary practice of carrying accounts receivable for at least 30 days left little cash available for working capital, creating a business with large accounts receivable and eight employees at risk of losing their jobs.

The center helped Ison put together a plan for slowing TCI's growth and obtaining a line of credit through the new SBA Green Line program. Ison credits the SBDC with a quick response which enabled him to implement an appropriate new course of action while receiving a line of credit, resulting in his company increasing sales by a reasonable 44 percent and adding four additional jobs to the Eastern Kentucky economy.

David and Patricia Haymond of Ashland typify what can happen when you really do come up with a "better mousetrap." David invented an underwater plastic meter-reading tube to make his regular job as a

meter reader in Ashland easier. The couple believed there was a market for the invention and that it could be manufactured in their home. This plastic device would replace the fragile glass tool that utility companies traditionally used.

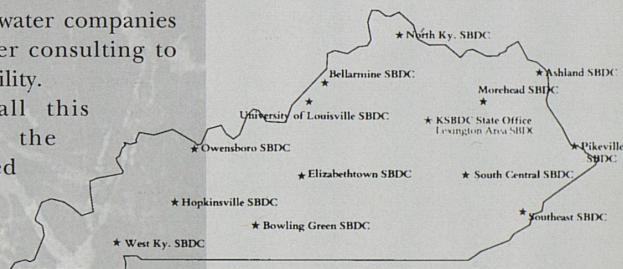
The Haymonds researched the possibilities for their product and approached the Ashland SBDC for help in March 1992. With help from the SBDC, the couple created a business plan and prepared a production survey which would help determine how many units could be manufactured in their home in a certain time frame.

Next the Haymonds requested help from the Lexington SBDC to gather market data, determine a pricing strategy and develop a promotion plan. Then came legal advice to establish their corporation. They developed letters of business introduction, contacted water companies and pursued further consulting to insure project feasibility.

After doing all this groundwork, the Haymonds compiled an impressive business plan and financial projections and submitted an application for SBA guaranteed financing with an Ashland bank that did receive loan approval. They dropped 1,000 brochures in the mail and within a few weeks signed up several major accounts. Continuing the direct mail campaign and advertising in national journals, sales increased by more than 79 percent in 1993, making necessary a move from their home to a larger manufacturing facility. Crystal Clear Industries, Inc., is now successfully in operation with a new slant on an old product.

Small Business Week is coming up this May. Centers across Kentucky are planning to mark the occasion. Why not make this your day to "get going?"

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## Rita Hawkins Phillips '76



Research and homework. Those are a couple of the things that convinced Rita Hawkins Phillips that the travel business was the business she and her husband, Joe Lee, were looking for. The couple had known for several years that they would some day start their own business. They just didn't know what it would be.

They live in Louisville where she was working for the Capital Holding Company and he was with G.E. "We were researching different options," she says, "when one day a friend just casually mentioned that if he was going to open a business he'd go into the travel industry."

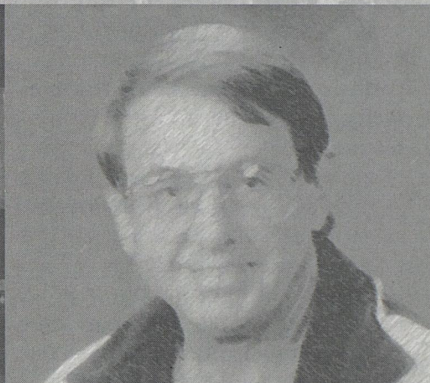
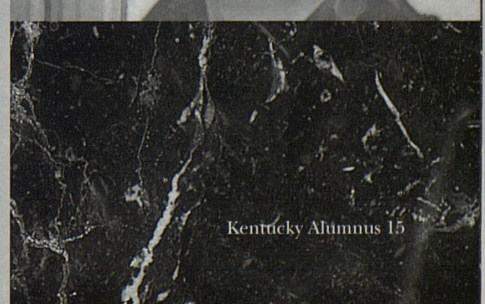
A year later, March 1986, the first TravelPlex location opened its doors as "a full-service travel agency handling anything regarding air, land, sea, or rail."

It wasn't quite that easy. For a full year the Phillipses continued to research other business opportunities, along with travel, before

launching their agency. She says, "We spent a lot of time interviewing people in the community — bankers, people affiliated with small business, just about anybody we could think of before we started our business. And we got good feedback. It's very important to interpret and use that gathered information the way you need to for your own particular enterprise."

She has good reason to believe in their methodical approach to going into business — it worked. They now have six different TravelPlex locations and 24 employees; three in Louisville, and one each in Frankfort, Crane, Ind., and Nashville, Tenn. Two of the six are subcontract offices for the military

*Rita Phillips and her husband, Joe Lee, have no regrets about taking the plunge into business ownership. They recommend a studied, methodical approach before considering such a step.*



and do only military travel.

Rita took the lead in establishing the agencies while Joe Lee continued to work at G.E. A couple of years ago he took voluntary lay-off and joined her fulltime at TravelPlex.

The best part of owning your own business, says Phillips, is that you get to be your own boss. "When I worked in human resources I had to get 15 signatures to fill a job request. Now we can implement decisions right away. If it works, we build on it, and if it doesn't work we can immediately make changes." She adds that "You deal with politics with anything you do, but it's a different sort of politics."

In recent years the real reward for them and their daughters, now 11 and 14, is "wonderful travel."

The worst part of owning a business? Her quick reply is "the horrible hours. Particularly when you start out and you are working 25 hours a day and eight days a week."

For her, the greatest sacrifice in the beginning was time away from family. She says, "We were very fortunate that my husband was there to balance family."

Nurturing and watching their business grow to new thresholds is very satisfying for the Phillipses. "You must stop and ask yourself, 'Do I want to take this next step?' If you take that step there is growth and with growth there is change — more staff and more payroll — all of those wonderful things you deal with make it still the greatest reward one could ever seek."

Any advice to would-be business owners? Yes, indeed.

"Do your homework." And, "If you have a dream, keep that dream. Don't let anyone steal it from you." And, "Owning your own business is probably 200 percent harder than anything you'll ever do ... but, the satisfaction of knowing it's your own business makes all the difference in the world." — Kay Johnson

## Robert Barton '69 James Barton '55



*Bob and Jim Barton have been farming since 1972. In response to high interest rates in the '80s, they decided to diversify and added two related businesses to the farms.*

Most of us would feel pretty good about owning one successful business — so the Barton brothers must feel really good. They own three; Barton Brothers Farms, Barton Brothers Grain, and Two B Cattle Company.

The Barton farm is in northern Fayette County where they own 850 acres and rent another 700. Bob says, "We mainly work in tobacco, grain and then cattle."

He is acutely aware of the concerns surrounding tobacco farming but says, "My father started raising tobacco around 1915 and he says there's been trouble with tobacco since the first day. So, I'm sure we'll continue with problems. It's certainly a very viable crop. We need to realize that we're dealing with a world market and basically try to produce on a world scale. Our allotment should be adjusted where we're meeting demand. It's just like every other crop — there's certainly a supply and demand that goes up and down. And the farmer is sometimes in the wrong position, but that's just the way it is."

The grain company is small, he says, and is called a country elevator. The Bartons buy grain from other farmers, and along with their own, dry and store it until it is needed by, and sold back to, the farmers.

The cattle business handles about 1200 head a year, usually about 600 at a time because, "we buy one and sell it and then buy one right back."

The brothers share management responsibilities but Bob is more interested in "the bookkeeping and computer work," and Jim is more interested in the day-to-day operation, and the government farm program, "and that's a big deal — to deal with the government," says Bob.

The Bartons bought their first farm in 1972, gradually adding to it since.

Bob says there are a lot of advantages to being an independent business man. "That's exactly what you

are — independent. You have the whims of the economy and you're paying a lot of interest and you have a lot of headaches — but then, you're your own boss."

Weather, of course, is a farmers number one concern. The whole decade of the '80s was a difficult one "with '83 and '88 standing out in everybody's minds as dry. The government has helped in the sense that there have been insurance programs and disaster programs to see us through." He adds that high interest rates in the '80s were a detriment to making a profit. "You just barely kept your feet on the ground. That's why we branched out."

The brothers, until recently, were both Chapter 12 Trustees of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Their duties involved helping farmers "get through the five years they had to repay their debt." They enjoyed the work, but "the paper work involved with that makes you just want to throw up your hands," says Bob.

He believes there are tremendous opportunities in farming. In fact, Jim's son, Richard, has joined his father and uncle and works full time.

Bob feels young people should be encouraged to go into farming. "The average age of the farmer is 50 years old and with that age factor, I see a great need. We have so many calls from people who are looking for good young people to manage farms. There are a few young farmers here in Fayette County who have all they can do ..."

He says young farmers need to be realistic "in the sense that they don't just buy a big bunch of land and equipment — they need to work their way up — not only in farming but in the ag business end of it, too.

"I certainly hope that UK's ag school enrollment grows. I think some of our high school students ought to look around and see what's needed before they journey to Lexington and start studying." — KJ

What's the first advice you get when you say you want to start a business? Somebody usually says, "find a need and fill it."

Nancy Gilboy did just that after one of her strolls through historic Society Hill in Philadelphia. She kept noticing "all of these tourists without a guide."

Gilboy had managed a tour bus company for about five years and knew that groups were being well taken care of. But, what about "people who just come on their own, and for families who have a few hours and want to tour, but don't want to spend a hundred dollars for a guide?"

So, after months of researching and writing the script, which includes descriptions, anecdotes and lots of little-known facts, AudioWalk & Tour was born.

AudioWalk is a personal tour that you take at your own pace. The 80 minute narration of historic Philadelphia is on a cassette tape that is rented along with a player. An illustrated color coded map with dotted trails is marked in sequence with the tape narration.

Narrated by professional narrator Keith Arnold, harpsichord music is included to help set the 18th century mood and to cue when to turn the tape off and on.

Covering what has been called the "most historic square mile in America," the tour begins at the Norman Rockwell Museum (where AudioWalk & Tour is located) and covers Independence National Historical Park, which is the home of the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Thomas Jefferson's house, parts of Society Hill, and other historical locations.

There are about 15 stops, yet tour participants are never more than four blocks away from their starting point.

Gilboy says, "It's either a complete tour in itself or it complements what is told to you by the

park service" at the various stops.

This is the 10th anniversary of AudioWalk, which is the best way to see Philadelphia according to *Travel Holiday* magazine.

A sociology major at UK, Gilboy had particularly enjoyed urban sociology, and she says, "I had just fallen in love with Philadelphia, so it just sort of followed ..."

She recently sold her interest in another of her ventures, American Trolley Tours, "because I found myself back again doing exactly what I had done before — the thing I was trying to get away from — worrying about buses, or if the tour guide would show up ... having the little cassette solved all those problems."

What is the most difficult thing Gilboy deals with as a business owner? "Sometimes it's just the isolation of being on your own. That's why it's important to join professional organizations. And, I also learned a lot about computers from the women I met at NAWBO (National Association of Women Business Owners).

Her advice to anyone dreaming of being a business owner is, "If you have a good idea and that idea is going to fill a need, then go ahead and do it — don't let anyone tell you you can't!"

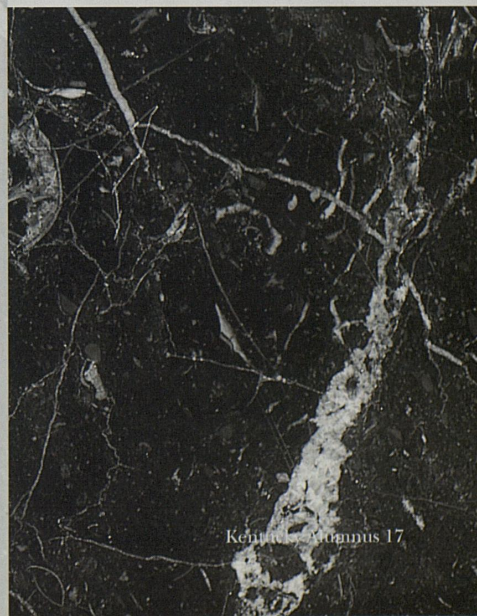
For the past five years Gilboy has been in charge of the International Visitors Council of Philadelphia. IVC is a private, nonprofit membership organization that administers international visitors programs for the U.S. Information Agency. The guests are hosted by IVC volunteers who are their professional peers.

Gilboy says it's "citizen diplomacy" — and being such a believer in it she has incorporated another venture, Gilboy Tours, her private guide service, into IVC. All of the money she earns through Gilboy Tours goes to the organization. — KJ

## Nancy Gilboy '72



*Nancy Gilboy turned her love for historic Philadelphia into a service for tourists and into two interesting and profitable businesses for herself.*



## Betty Thomas '60

*Betty Thomas, along with her daughter, Elizabeth, operates Betty Thomas Associates out of her home. After years of Atlanta's traffic hassles, she finds her home office a real advantage.*



Betty Thomas lives in Atlanta where she owns and operates Betty Thomas Associates, an executive search firm for mid- and senior-level executives in the health care business.

Her accounts are mainly hospitals and hospital organizations. Driven by client need, she says, "If they need a CFO that's what I go get. It's a specialty." Her fee, always paid by the company, is based on the first year's income of the person hired.

A speech pathologist, Thomas had a hospital practice in Ohio. Because of that background, Management Recruiters, the largest contingency search firm in the country, brought her to Atlanta to start their medical division in 1978.

She was immediately successful in the business. "It just fit me like a glove. You know how some things just suit some people? I really enjoy it, and I think people can tell that," she says.

A few years later she was made partner. "I guess that's what got my entrepreneurial juices flowing." About two years ago she left the company and established Betty Thomas Associates.

Much to her delight her daughter Elizabeth, whose specialty is information systems and finance, has recently joined the company. "She's doing a combination of things — it's the best thing that ever happened to me — a real shot in the arm to a business like mine to have somebody in house that has that kind of expertise with computer systems. We are extremely dependent on the flow of information, and she has been able to structure a wonderful information system for us internally. I have an enormous network and data bank."

Thomas explains the reason so many executives use a service such as hers is confidentiality. "People at this level cannot afford to ship their resumes around. They can't even afford to answer newspaper ads, unless they're unemployed, because health care is a small industry. So if

you decide to change jobs you don't want to lose the job you have, and you certainly don't want them to know you're looking. I can control confidentiality. That's why people like me stay in business."

One of her favorite parts of the job is positive feedback. "Probably 90 percent of what we do is from referrals, so nearly every new client comes from someone who has been pleased with what we've done. That's very satisfying."

But her least favorite part "is when I've finished a search and then have to tell a couple of very qualified, very nice people, that someone else was selected for that particular position."

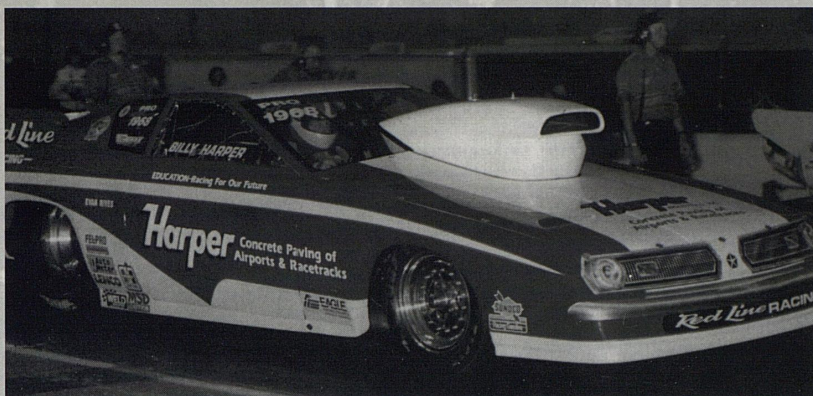
Organizations searching for an executive expect her input about candidates being interviewed. She says, "They certainly ask you to shed as much light as possible on your sense of what the referencing people are saying."

Thomas says there are executive search companies for every kind of specialty and for anyone trying to break into the business "it's enormously helpful to have a background in the field in which you recruit so that you speak the language and understand what the issues of the industry are." She adds that right now one of the healthiest fields for executive search people is manufacturing and engineering.

Thomas also holds seminars for graduate school programs in nursing, "to teach them the realities of the job market and how to make a decision about what the best fit for them is." She also speaks to professional organizations and national conferences.

Anything else?

"Well, yes. I do a fair amount of counseling with senior-level executives who are trying to make the next professional step, or perhaps have gotten caught in a downsizing. I help them position themselves for the next opportunity." — KJ



## James W. "Billy" Harper '66

Now president of Harper Industries, Billy Harper joined the business his father started "back in the forties" in 1971 after spending some time in military service and a stint with Shell Oil Company.

Harper Industries is a holding company for various construction related companies located in Tennessee and Florida as well as in Kentucky. Because of the seasonal nature of construction work the number of employees varies from about 500 to 1,000 people.

Based in Paducah, Harper is an active participant in several professional and civic organizations, and served as chair of the the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce in 1989-90. He found the position to be vital in the push for education reform within the state, and has used his influence in civic activities to speak out about it.

A mechanical engineer, Harper makes no bones when it comes to the importance of educating our children. He says, "A sound education makes for a successful career. It has been a vital part in helping me to make the right decisions in my business. My advice to children is to make the best of school. You can control your life's destiny."

His advice to anyone contemplating entering the world of business ownership is to "Find a good mentor and ask lots of questions." And, of course, get that good education.

Along with his reputation as a suc-

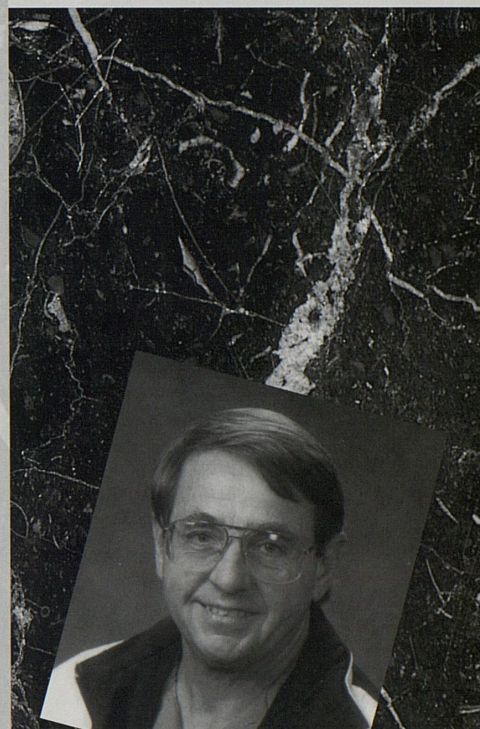
cessful businessman and outspoken advocate for education, Harper has achieved a good measure of success in another field — drag racing.

He spends 25 weekends a year driving "the world's fastest 1968 Barracuda." When asked if it *really* is the fastest 1968 Barracuda in the world he says "yes" with a smile in his voice that erases any doubts you may have had. (The car has run as fast as 201.00 mph in 6.74 seconds in testing on a quarter mile rack.)

Starting as a teen-ager entering local races, he became a professional driver about four years ago and now drives in national events. He won two major Quick Eight Pro Modified events in 1992. In 1994 he qualified 10th at the IHRA All-Pro/Snap-On Tools Winternationals in Darlington, S.C., where his competition numbers stand at 199.43 mph in 6.80 seconds.

Harper is quick to give credit to crewman Evan Rives for helping him attain those feats, and Rives quickly adds he's proud to be part of the team. "I'm really happy to be part of this team," says Rives. "Billy Harper is a first-class individual both on and off of the track. Being a part of his team is a big plus for me."

Not too surprisingly, one of his racing sponsors is Harper Industries. Prominently displayed on the hood and doors of the red and white Barracuda are the words: Harper, Concrete Paving of Airports & Racetracks. —KJ



*Billy Harper's eclectic interests include being president of Harper Industries, speaking out about education reform and driving "the world's fastest 1968 Barracuda."*

## Sue McMillin '68



*Sue McMillin turned her knack of organization into organizing homes, then business environments, and now even computer files. Her secret to organization? "Contain it!"*



Clutter! It's in my living room, my bedroom, my closets, my garage, my office. Arrrgh! Who am I gonna call?

The answer is alumnus and clutter lady extraordinaire Sue McMillin, who is owner/president of With Time To Spare in Fairfax, Va.

Ten years ago, McMillin found herself in a depressing, unfulfilling job. Others noticed her ability to organize junk and clutter and asked her for help. For a year she trained herself offering her skill free to the members of her church. By the time the year was out, she was ready to quit the dead-end job and risk self-employment.

Since then her small business has grown out of the house and into the corporate setting. About 60 industries like AT&T, Marriott Corporation, Tandem Computers, the San Diego Naval Air Station and Campus Crusade for Christ hire McMillin to bring "organizational" seminars to their employees and work one-on-one with executives to organize their workspace.

A visit to a company generally takes two days. It begins with a seminar where participants learn the principles and procedures of organizing every item in an office: files, paperwork, supplies, books, etc. The rest of the time is spent under McMillin's encouraging eyes as the participants implement what they've learned and pick up some additional tips. They actually do the organizing themselves so the results fit their work style.

A growing facet of her business is organizing the clutter that invades a person's personal computer at home and at work.

People often transfer the chaos of their paper files onto their computers. That's a mistake, says McMillin, despite some popular advice you may have read.

Clutter is costly, points out McMillin, both emotionally and fiscally. "You lose energy, enthusiasm — you're drained. You become so buried, you think there's no way out of this. So the papers continue to climb and climb and climb."

Just 30 minutes of time lost to disorganization can cost an employer \$3,000 per year per employee at the average earnings of \$50,000.

So what's the answer. "Eliminate and contain!" McMillin sees it as her special God-given talent and ministry. "I feel that I am helping people to have more time for themselves and others. It is very satisfying when I pull a surprise inspection six months or a year or two later and see that people are still controlling their clutter. And, that they feel so much better than before."

She finds that the techniques she teaches at the business seminars filter into the staff's personal lives.

"It is really easy," she says. "People, (and that includes children) naturally put something back in its place, but first you've got to have a place for it! I help them find their natural order of things."

McMillin has learned and grown her business pretty much on her own, following her own good sense, attending seminars and learning from experience.

She has now turned that experience into a book, *If I File It, Can I Find It?* There is another book underway, and McMillin is also evaluating other avenues of expansion, but right now she's satisfied with her business as it is.

McMillin has demonstrated to thousands that being organized adds time to your schedule, space to your environment and peace of mind to your daily living.

I could use some of that... 1-703-352-2069. Riiiiing... Riiiiing... Riiiiing. Hello, Clutter Lady? — EHD



## Money and Time Lost to Disorganization Of Files, Paperwork and Supplies

### If you earn \$50,000:

Every minute  
is worth:  
\$0.42

Every 1/2 Hr.  
is worth:  
\$12.60

### In a year:

Every 1/2 Hr. per day  
is worth:  
approx. \$3,000

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6 lost paperwork	2.52	614.88
3 supplies unaccessible	1.26	307.44
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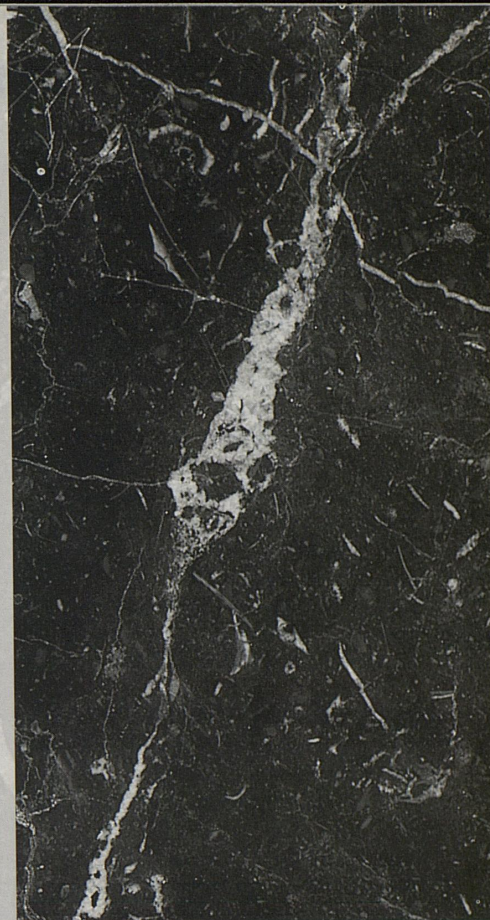
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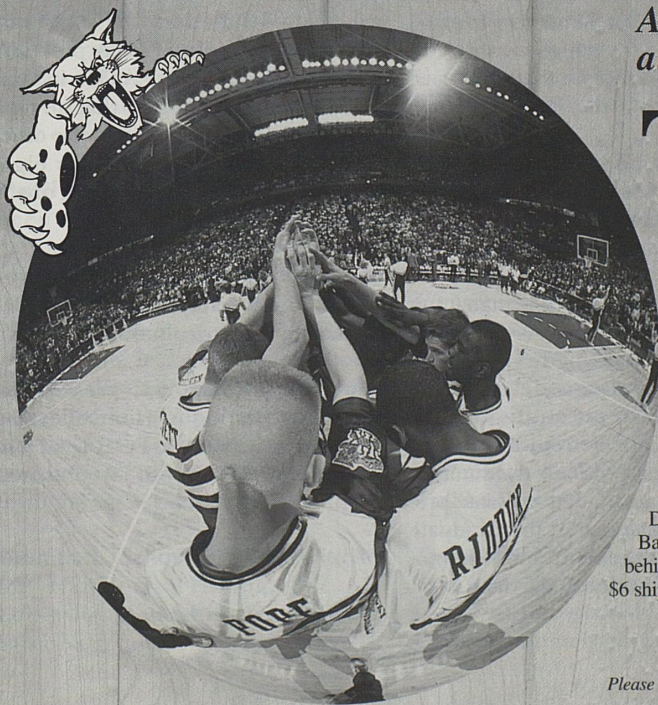
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## Before 1950s

**James S. Gatewood '27, '32** and his wife, Sue, will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary October 22. They live in Mt. Sterling.

**Lu Frederick Jones '31**, a retired teacher, lives in the Christian Health Center in Louisville. She remembers being Dr. William Lipscomb's (a Nobel prize winner) first chemistry teacher at Picadome High School in Lexington in 1936-37.

**Lawrence M. Baker '32, '33** is a retired psychology professor. He lives in Frankfort, Mich.

**Joseph L. Massie '41**, a UK professor emeritus, has been named to the College of Business & Economics Alumni Hall of Fame.

**Edward R. Hermann '42, '53** is professor emeritus (civil engineering) at the University of Illinois, and is owner/consultant of Hermann Associates in Winnetka, Ill.

**Rufus H. Ritchie '47, '49** is a professor of physics at the University of Tennessee, and senior corporate fellow at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

## 1950s

**Jack Kain '51**, president of Jack Kain Ford, Versailles, and owner of Kain Nissan and Kain Family Ford, London, was elected to a three-year term representing Kentucky's franchised new-car dealers on the National Automobile Dealers Association's 58-person board of directors. Kain has been a new-car dealer since 1952.

**Irving Millman '51** has retired from Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. He was inducted into the Inventors Hall of Fame in 1994 for his work on Hepatitis B.

**Joel C. Gordon '51**, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Surgical Care Affiliates, Inc., has been named to UK's College of Business & Economics Alumni Hall of Fame.

**Carol Martin "Bill" Gatton '54**, an entrepreneur and major shareholder in several banks, has been named to UK's College of Business & Economics Alumni Hall of Fame.

**N. Powell Taylor '54** retired from General Electric after serving the company for 35 years in a variety of management positions. He then directed the planning and development on NBC's Pay-Per-View telemarketing operation for the 1992 Summer Olympics. He is currently a special consultant for clients of Technical Assistance Research Programs, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

**Peter Ayer '55** is retired from the music department of the University of Wisconsin at West Bend. He teaches music at St. Leo College and directs the Spring Hill Music Club Chorus. He lives in Brooksville, Fla.

**Robert Ward '56** has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors at Spindletop Hall, the UK faculty, staff and alumni club.

**Joseph M. Coogle '57** is managing director of Coogle and Associates, a management consulting firm specializing in helping clients develop and implement business strategies. He moved the company from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Annapolis, Md., in the summer of 1994. He is an adjunct associate professor of management at the Graduate School of Management and Technology at the University of Maryland.

**Donald T. Frazier '58, '60, '64** has been named 1994 Distinguished Scientist by the Kentucky Academy of Sciences. He was honored for his service as a creative scientist and outstanding teacher. He has been on the physiology faculty of UK since 1969, serving as chair of the department of physiology and biophysics from 1980 to 1992.

**Helen Shaw '58** has been appointed dean of the University of North Carolina School of Human Environmental Sciences. She became acting dean of the school in February 1994. She had been a professor and chairperson of the school's department of food, nutrition and food service management.

**Roger Aubrey Bullard '59** is a retired professor of religion and philosophy at Barton College in Wilson, N.C. He served on the translation committee that translated the Old Testament and Deuterocanonical/Apocryphal books of *Today's English Version of the Bible*, under sponsorship of the American Bible Society.

## 1960s

**James W. Bowling '60** is president of Vernis & Bowling P.A. He is semi-retired from the law firm that he started in 1970. He started with one office in Miami, Fla., and now has eight offices throughout Florida, and one in New Orleans, La.

**Mancil J. Vinson '60** has retired from Murray State University. He worked in the agriculture department.

**Aloysius I. Reisz '61**, president of Reisz Engineering in Huntsville, Ala., has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

**Jerome A. Stricker '61** has been appointed to the Kenton County Airport Board. The board is the governing body of the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport. He previously served on the board from 1982 through 1986 and 1988 through 1990. A CPA, Stricker is a financial consultant and retired executive vice president/chief financial officer of Gradison & Company Inc. He also did volunteer work at the White House in 1994. He served on the UK Board of Trustees from 1987 to 1991.

**Paul W. Chellgren '64**, president and chief operating officer of Ashland Oil, Inc., has been inducted into UK's College of Business and Economics Alumni Hall of Fame.

**F. Ford Waller '67** is a farmer and president of Agincourt Farms, Inc. in Georgetown. He served as the director of guidance and counseling at Sayre School in Lexington for 14 years.

**Pat Young Nickell '67, '76** is director of instructional improvement for Fayette County Schools. She says, "My husband, **William "Nick" '67**, and son **Alan '94**, are both UK graduates. Another son, Joe, graduated from Indiana University in 1990. Three-fourths of us agree that there is no finer education to be had than at UK!"

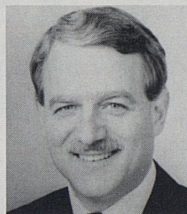
**Marilyn Ferris Ridgway '67** has been honored by San Francisco mayor Frank Jordan with the Award for Outstanding Services by an Individual for her contributions for the employment of people with disabilities. She is a rehabilitation counselor for the California Department of Rehabilitation's San Francisco office. She has also received the rarely given Director's Certificate of Appreciation from the agency director.

**Thomas L. Schuster '69** is controller for Hamilton Printing, Inc., in Louisville. He and his family live in Sellersburg, Ind.

**Karen Sue White Biliter '69** is a special education instructor for the educable mentally handicapped at Phelps Elementary School. She was Pike County Special Education Teacher of the Year in 1986.

**Cheryl Phipps '69** is superintendent of the Licking County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities in Newark, Ohio. She is the first woman president of the State Superintendents' Association, and is president of United Way, and was United Way campaign chair in 1993.

**Ernest L. Harris Jr. '69** has been elected to the Kentucky state senate to represent District 26. He retired from the Air Force in 1990 as a lieutenant colonel and now is a pilot for United Parcel Service. He and his family live on the family farm in Oldham County.



## 1970s

**Carol Bryant '70, '84** is an assistant professor in the Department of Community and Family Health at the University of South Florida.

**Harry E. Hunter '71** is assistant vice president of Ohio Casualty Insurance Company and West American Insurance Company, member companies of Ohio Casualty Group of Insurance Companies.

**David S. Frost '71**, a rear admiral in the Navy, is command surgeon for the U.S. Pacific Command, Honolulu, Hawaii. He is responsible for overseeing military health care to more than a million people.

**Tom Buford '71** is serving his second term as a Kentucky state senator. He is the owner-president of Buford Construction in Nicholasville.

**Robert L. Dayton '72** is vice president of sales and technology for Rockford Powertrain, Inc., in Rockford, Ill.

**Carl Joseph Post '72, '76** is associate director of the graduate Emergency Medical Service program at New York Medical College Institute for Trauma and Emergency Care. He and his wife, **Bonnie Hawks Post '73**, live in Lawrenceville, N.J.

**Laurence E. Hulbert '72**, vice president of the Marshall & Ilsley Trust Co. of Florida, has been appointed to the development committee of the Community Foundation of Collier County. He moved to Naples from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was active in civic affairs. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Leadership Chattanooga Alumni Association in 1991 and was named one of the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1975.

**Travis T. DuPriest Jr. '72** is executive director of the Dekoven Center in Racine, Wis. He is president of the National Huguenot Society which publishes information on the contributions French Huguenots have made to the U.S.A. He also is book editor of an Episcopal weekly news magazine and assistant at an Episcopal church, while teaching and directing the retreat and conference center.

**Carroll Lewis Wallace '73** has earned a doctorate in musical arts from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

**Neal Cravens '74, '76** is senior vice president of finance and chief financial officer for the Tropicana Company, based in Bradenton, Fla. Cravens joined Seagrams in 1979.

**Thomas M. Ewing '75** is vice president of sales for E.D. Smith & Sons, Ltd., food manufacturers. He and his wife, the former **Karen Goldsmith '75**, have two sons. They live in Bexley, Ohio.

**Louard (Lee) E. Egbert '75** teaches at the Department of Music, Theatre & Dance at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

**Donald Fricelli '75** is an adjunct professor of fine arts at Ignatius College, a college within the campus of Fordham University in New York City.

**Emily Ledford Lawrence '75, '78** has become associated with the law firm of Goldberg & Simpson, P.S.C. in Louisville.

**Howard F. Swarts '76** is a senior revenue agent with the Internal Revenue Service in Corbin.

**Kim Hatch Burse '76, '85**, Kentucky's revenue secretary, has been inducted into the UK College of Business & Economics Alumni Hall of Fame.

**Vincent Polsinelli '76** is principal of V. Polsinelli, Architect, based in New York. Recent assignments include: 50 Central Park West; Beth Israel Medical Center-North Division; a 114 congregate housing project and Lovinger Cohn TV Production Company for which he won the prestigious American Institute of Architects National Honor Award for Design Excellence (1995).

**Linda Ramsey Ashley '77** is the corporate librarian for BIS Strategic Decisions in Norwell, Mass. Her son David is in the UK Marching Band.

**G. Brint Camp '77** has been promoted to director of northern properties and production accounting for the Equitable Resources Exploration Division of Equitable Resources Energy Company, a subsidiary of Equitable Resources, Inc. He lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

**David Jarboe '77** has been named to the newly created position of administrator of finance/operations for Humana Health Care Plans in Chicago.

**Chris Kellogg '77** was selected by the National Association of Government Communicators as one of two national scholarship recipients to the association's annual school that was held in Alexandria, Va., in December. The selection was based on her work on Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones' Commission on Quality and Efficiency that met last year. She lives in Frankfort.

**David Petrie '77** is president of Petrie Mortgage Group, Inc. in Houston, Texas. He has been named a director of the Texas Association of Mortgage Brokers for 1995.

**Mark Sievers '77**, vice president of information and technology services for Long John Silver's Restaurants Inc., has become a member of the advisory board for *Retail Systems Alert*, a technology trade publication.

**Bob Williams '77**, a professor of art at Georgetown College, has a large (5 feet by 7 feet) painting titled "The Annunciation and Adoration: Simultaneous Views", showing multiple images of Mary, the mother of Jesus. It hangs in St. John's Catholic Church on East Main Street in Georgetown. Williams has taught at the college since 1965.

**Deborah Z. Carlson '78** has retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel after 22 years of service. She is a nurse-midwife in South Weymouth, but she and her three children live in Braintree, Mass.

**Sandra Ellen Edwards '78** has earned a master of science degree from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

**Dennis R. Swager '78** resigned his position as geological manager with Marathon Oil Company in 1991, and started two corporations "from scratch." He is now owner/president of Team Energy, Inc., and of Swager and Associates, Ltd., in Lawrenceville, Ill.

**Linda Wise McNay '79** is executive director of the Emory Challenge Fund at Emory University in Atlanta.

**David C. Trimble '79, '82** has become associated with the law firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure, P.S.C., in Lexington.

**David L. Gregory '79** has earned a doctorate of musical arts from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

**Barry D. Haney '79**, a Navy commander and a physician, has returned from duty off the coast of Haiti and Cuba with the Navy hospital ship USNS Comfort. He was one of 700 medical personnel and crew members who were assigned to the ship during the operations to rescue Cuban migrants and restore democracy in Haiti. Haney has been in the Navy since 1969.

**Joel A. Thompson '79** is associate dean for research and grants at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

## 1980s

**Michael D. Radulovich '81** was among 50 Kennedy Space Center employees honored recently for their exemplary work at the nation's spaceport. He is employed by Rockwell Space Systems Division as a supervisor of receiving inspection at the NASA Shuttle Logistics Depot. He lives in Titusville, Fla.



**Vernon McGlone '81, '93** is an associate professor of business administration and economics at Georgetown College. Prior to this he was an associate professor of business and department chair at Sue Bennett College in London.

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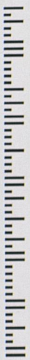
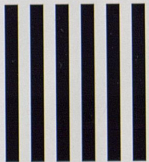
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**Harsh Bansal '81**, a CPA, is director of pension investments for United Technologies Corporation in Hartford, Conn. He joined UTC in 1992 as manager of pension investments from Hewitt Associates, where he was an investment consultant.

**Kenric J. Belsak '81**, a CPA, is in the tax and accounting business in Atlanta, Ga. He started private practice about four years ago.

**Nicholas S. Kato '81, '83** has been named chief financial officer of the E.D. Bullard Company in Cynthiana. He is married to the former **Deanna Brashear '87**, a tax senior at Potter & Company in Lexington.

**Thomas R. Taylor '81**, a Navy lieutenant commander, has returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Cowpens.

**Adele Williams '81** and **Gwen DiMeo '84** have been named supervising senior accountants in the audit and accounting department of Aronowitz, Chaiken & Hardesty in Cincinnati.

**Patricia Ann Melrose '81, '83** is an associate professor in the Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology at Louisiana State University, and adjunct associate professor of veterinary physiology and veterinary microbiology at Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

**Mike Perros '81**, manager of J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc.'s Danville office, has been elected senior vice president-investments. He joined the company in 1982 as an investment broker.

**Mike Gray '81** is director of personal financial planning for KPMG Peat Marwick in Raleigh, N.C. He is married to the former **Susan Bryant '82**. They have two children.

**Jason H. Silverman '81** is a professor of history at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C.

**Donna Edwards Yaminis '82** is dean of admissions and financial aid at the College of Saint Elizabeth in Morristown, N.J. She had been director of continuing education at the college since 1986.

**George Nicholson '82** is chief financial officer for the London Pacific Life & Annuity Company in Raleigh, N.C.

**Amir Karimi '82**, an associate professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

**Patricia A. Payne '83** is a senior vice president with NationsBank and the regional executive of the firm's north metro Atlanta area. She has been with the firm for 11 years.

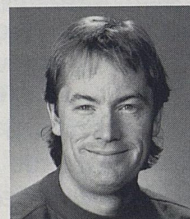
**Jody Carbiener Dreyer '83** has been promoted to vice president of corporate synergy and special projects at The Walt Disney Company. She held the title of director of corporate synergy and special projects since January 1993 while also serving as special assistant to the chairman — a position she continues to hold. Before moving to Disney headquarters in Burbank, Calif., two years ago, she was manager of marketing and special projects for Walt Disney Attractions and spent six months in Paris orchestrating the grand opening weekend for Disneyland Paris — an event televised throughout the world.

**Rick VanHoose '83** is co-anchor of WLKY's (Louisville) 5:00 p.m. newscast. He worked at WHAS-11 and WAVE-3 before joining Channel 32 in 1989 as a sportscaster. Prior to that he worked in radio and TV in Lexington.

**David Tichenor '83** has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide, North American Group, Spirits Brands Company to senior brand manager for Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails. He is based in Nashville, Tenn.

**Laura Tungate Smith '83**, who lives in Louisville, has passed on the good news that her son, Matthew Tungate, a junior at Western Kentucky University, won first place in the William Randolph Hurst Foundation's 35th Annual Journalism Award. Matthew gets a \$2,000 scholarship and the opportunity to compete in the National Writing Championship in San Francisco this May.

**Thaddeus Tarpey '83** has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and statistics at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. As part of his new duties, he will teach statistics and conduct statistical research. Before joining Wright State he was a National Research Council postdoctoral associate at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo., from 1992 to 1994.



**Stanley E. Engle '84**, a Navy lieutenant, is on duty with the Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet, at Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego, Calif.

**Jennifer Dorsey Powell '84** is the director of retail advertising for Star Bank in Cincinnati. She and her husband, David, and their two-year-old son, Albert, live in Covington.

**Michael A. Muchnicki '84** is in the insurance business in Cleveland, Ohio, where he took the helm at MetLife in March 1994. He had been senior vice president of the business marketing division for Capital American Life Insurance Co.



**Sharol A. Siler '84** is the rehabilitation case manager for First Choice Rehabilitation in Cincinnati.

**Dwight Ginn '84** has been promoted to account manager with the Paperboard Converting Division of Gulf States Paper Corporation. He lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

**John R. Barton '85** is the director of maternal-fetal medicine at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

**Barbara Burch '85, '89** has been named a full-time instructor of English at Georgetown College after having held a part-time position at the college in 1992-93. She has taught at Kentucky State University, the University of Michigan and at UK.

**Clint G. Willis '85, '86, '93** practices law in Bowling Green.

**Stephen E. Mazzoni '86** is owner and operator of FilterFresh Bluegrass in Louisville. FilterFresh, servicing the central Kentucky area, is a computerized fresh brewed, one cup at a time, coffee system.

**Robin A. Fisher '86** is a merchant services officer at Liberty National Bank in Lexington. She was named Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador of the Year for 1994, and is a member of the Leadership Bluegrass Class of 1995.

**J. Chris Fugett '86** is president/owner of the American Colonial Mortgage Company. He and his wife, Susan, have two children. They live in Louisville.

**Richard L. Kissinger '86, '89** is district manager for the Energas Company in Odessa, Texas. He joined the company in 1989 as an associate engineer for Atmos Energy Corporation in Owensboro.

**Blain W.F. Potter '86** is vice president and branch office manager of J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc. in Morristown, Tenn., where he is president of the Downtown Morristown Association. He and his wife, Lindy, had their first child, Caroline Wilson, last July.

**Ted J. Kluemper '87** is vice president of commercial lending for the Bank of Boone County, Inc. in Florence. He lives in Villa Hills.

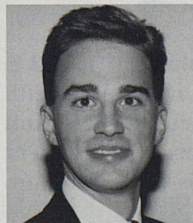
**Sigrid Suesse-Fiedler '87** has been named associate professor of foreign languages at Georgetown College. She returns to Georgetown after having taught German there in the early 1980s. She has also taught German at the University of California-Irvine and UK. She previously worked as a computer specialist with IBM in Lexington and Germany.

**Tony Weckerling '87**, a Marine captain, is on duty with the Marine Attack Squadron 513, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

**Jon D. Walker '87** has been named director of East Tennessee State University's department of intramurals and recreation. He had been at the University of Florida in Gainesville as director of sports clubs and special events since 1988.

**Carla Scott Rose '87** is a self-employed clinical social worker in Lexington.

**David Botkins '87**, formerly the chief political reporter with *The Daily News Leader* in Staunton, Va., has joined the administration of Virginia Governor George Allen as assistant press secretary. He lives in Richmond.



**Leslie L. Popplewell '88** has completed a three-year residency in internal medicine at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. She has accepted a residency in oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

**James R. Bastian '88**, who is preparing for the priesthood, has been ordained as a transitional deacon in Buffalo, N.Y. He is an officer in the Army Reserve, has served as a chaplain at Millard Fillmore Hospital and is serving as deacon at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Lake View, N.Y.

**Harold Goedde '88** is a consultant and CPE course writer for MICRO MASH in corporate taxation. He is writing another continuing education course for the same company. He lives in Barboursville, W.Va.

**John C. Dickson '88** is an associate partner of a 40-plus architecture firm, Slater-Paull & Associates, in Denver, Colo.

**Kevin J. Dooley '89** has been named manager of Andersen Consulting's Cincinnati office.

**Mark T. Miller '89** has earned a masters degree in divinity from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

**Cherie F. Hall '89, '92** is the payroll group leader for R.R. Donnelley & Sons in Danville.

**Lee Ann Byer Myers '89** is the broker-owner of Byer Real Estate in Lexington. She and Robert Myers were married September 10, 1994.

**John K. Holbrook '89** is an attorney with the firm of Rice & Preston in Paintsville. He is an assistant Johnson County attorney.

**Peggy Harstvedt '89** is a systems analyst/programmer with UNISYS Corp.'s Tallahassee, Fla., branch. She was appointed back-up team leader for the ad hoc report group. The project is a part of UNISYS' work for the state of Florida regarding the state's Medicare program.

**Raymond Brian Rice '89**, a 1994 graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Law, has taken a judicial clerkship working for a circuit court judge in Hopkinsville.

**Martin L. Miller '89**, a Navy lieutenant, has reported for duty at Surface Warfare Officers School Command at Newport, R.I.

## 1990s

**Jane D. Currin '90** is an account executive for AT&T. She lives in Oxford, N.C.

**Hector Lozada '90**, an assistant professor of marketing at Binghamton University's (SUNY) School of Management since August of 1989, was given the Graduate Management Association's Award for Superior Teaching Performance in 1990, and was Faculty Member of the Year for 1993-1994. For the 1994-1995 academic year he was given the United University Profession's (SUNY) Nuala McGann Drescher Award, which granted him a research leave of absence. For the 1995-1996 academic year he will be a visiting assistant professor of marketing at Rutgers University.

**Ben D. Estes IV '90, '94** is a sales engineer with the Fluidaire Company in Louisville. He lives in Lexington and is planning a May wedding.

**Lisa Jackson '90** is an account executive with M & A Companies and their company in Los Angeles, 52nd Street, Inc. She lives in Carlsbad, Calif.

**Bob Worthington '90** is controller at Shamrock Materials in San Rafael, Calif. He lives in Walnut Creek.

**Crinda Kidd Francke '90** is an account manager for ExectTrain, a computer software training company, in Nicholasville. She lives in Lexington.

**Alma Mintu-Wimsatt '90** is an assistant professor of marketing at East Texas State University in Dallas.

**Richard D. Howell '90** is working with CSX Transportation in Louisville. He and the former **Paige Compton '90** were married in May 1994. She is working on a masters degree in elementary education at U of L.

**Douglas G. Benge '90, '93** is a partner in the law firm of James & Benge in London. His partner is **Daniel W. James '85, '91**.

**Stephen J. Grigsby '90, '94** is the assistant chief financial officer for Spring View Medical Center (Healthtrust, Inc.) in Lebanon.

**Shirley G. Flynn '91, '93**, a Navy ensign, has graduated from the Basic Civil Engineer Corps Officer School in Port Hueneme, Calif.

**John C. Middleton '91** is an associate with the law firm of Ziegler & Schneider in the Covington office.

**Allen C. Laughlin '91**, a Marine first lieutenant, has been serving off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked with the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group.

**J. Christopher Woolums '91, '93** is a commercial credit analyst with Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati. He and Carmen Leigh Stewart, a UK student due to graduate this May, are planning a July wedding.

**James S. Miracle '92**, a Navy lieutenant j.g., has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course at Newport, R.I.

**Bryan M. Hendrick '92** is senior commercial credit analyst with Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati. He lives in Fort Wright.

**Eric Franklin Maurer '92** is a United States Department of Agriculture post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

**Lori A. Schulte '93** is in her last semester of an M.B.A. program at UK and plans to graduate in May. She got married in September 1994.

**Mark Rucker '93** is an associate attorney with Stumbo, Bowling & Barber in Lexington.

**Margaret Boliver '93** is manager of Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati.

**Stephen P. Stoltz '94** is an associate with the law firm of Gess Mattingly & Atchison, P.S.C. in Lexington.

**Scott T. Roby '94** is a student at the University of Louisville School of Law, where he made the Dean's List first semester.

**Katherine B. Baker '94** is a sales associate for the Gulf States Paper Corporation's Nicholasville plant. Prior to this, she was office manager of Yes Inc. in Georgetown.

**Holly Powell '94** is producer of WKYT-TV's (channel 27) "27 Newsfirst This Morning." She is responsible for the news stories that air beginning at 6:00 a.m.

**Todd E. Coleman '94** is a research administrator at UK.

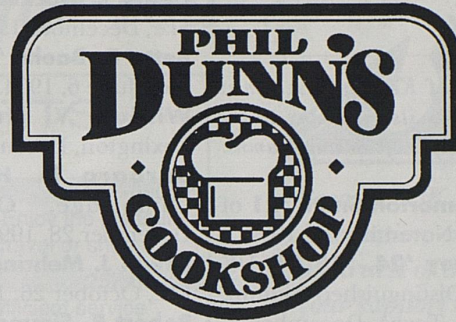
**Vivian F. Cyrus '95** is an assistant professor of mathematics at Morehead State University.

## Associates

**Clay Maupin** has retired after working at UK for more than 52 years. He worked in financial positions ranging from internal auditor to comptroller to financial counselor helping other UK employees plan their finances and retirements.

## Former Students

**Charles Taylor** is the commander of the Jefferson County Police Department's A District in the eastern section of the county. He was promoted to captain last November after serving as the district's acting captain for more than a month. He started his career in 1974 as a patrol officer for the Radcliff Police Department.



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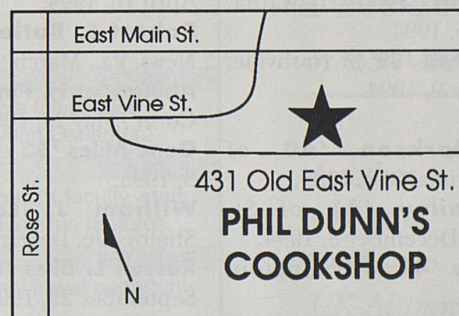
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**Ross E. Crum Jr. '68** of Harrisburg, Pa., May 6, 1993.

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**Bryn Wilborn Watkins '87** of Lexington, December 27, 1994.

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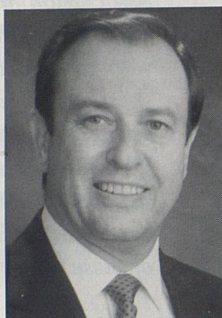
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In this regard, I often hear of the role the university continues to play in the lives of many graduates — especially in providing assistance to farms and businesses throughout the state.

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- A Connecticut firm is investing in a partnership with Kentucky Technology Inc. and UK researchers in an effort to discover a diagnostic test for an emerging equine disease. Both KTI and Competitive Technologies, Inc.

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- Several additional business partnerships are on the horizon with the opening of our \$17.5 million ASTeCC (Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center). Funds were provided by the federal government to encourage business partnerships that will further research in materials sciences, computational science, molecular biology and bioengineering.

- Kentucky manufacturers can benefit from the principles of lean manufacturing thanks to a cooperative effort of the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering and Toyota Motor Manufacturing, which developed the concept.

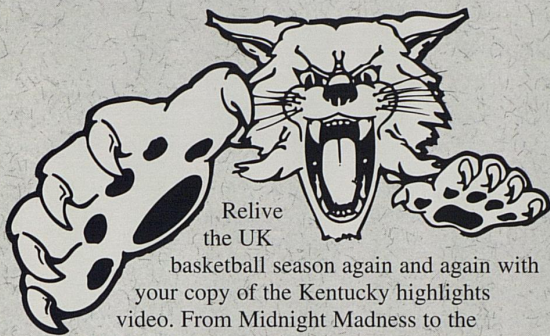
- The College of Agriculture works with Kentucky agribusinesses to help them market home-grown products such as popcorn, specialty grains, jams and jellies, and other processed foods to markets in Latin America, Korea, Japan and other Asian countries.

- The Coldstream Research Campus offers an excellent location in an effort to recruit to Kentucky firms that have a desire to initiate and maintain close ties to UK research and the unlimited potential for technology transfer.

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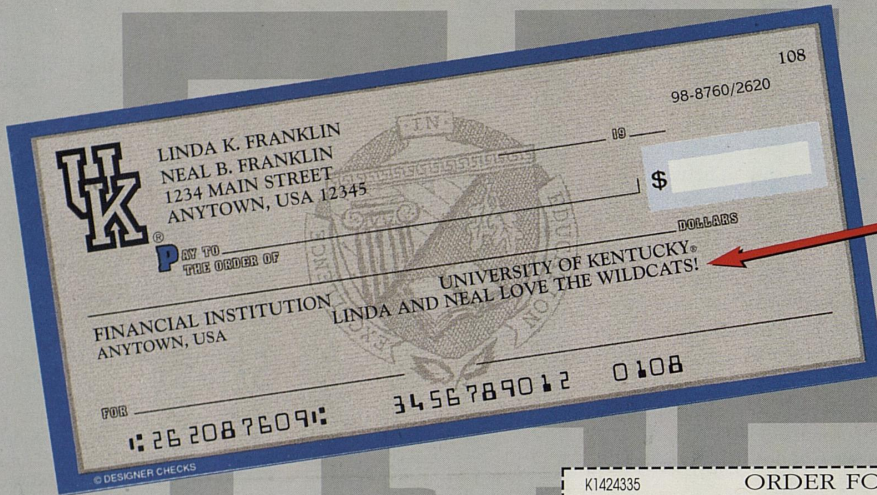
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