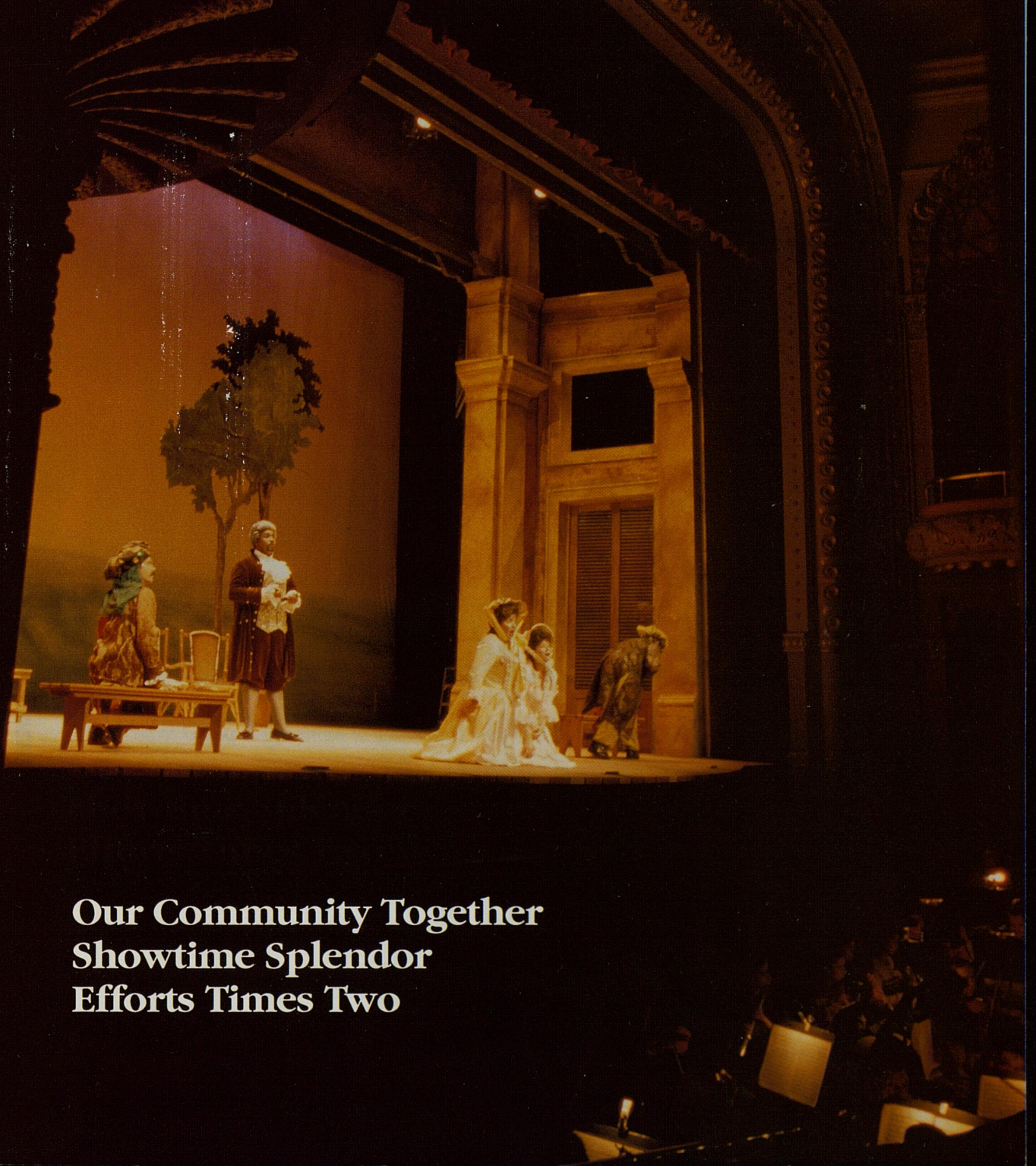


KENTUCKY

Alumnus

SPRING 1999 • VOLUME 68 • NUMBER 1



**Our Community Together
Showtime Splendor
Efforts Times Two**



There are
defining moments
that shape
our future.

As the new millennium approaches, your University of Kentucky is poised to become one of America's top 20 public universities. We invite you to share in our quest to create a bold, new chapter in the personal, social and economic future of the commonwealth, our country and beyond. Your University of Kentucky is on the move.

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KENTUCKY *Alumnus*



COVER:
Opera has become a high profile program at UK.

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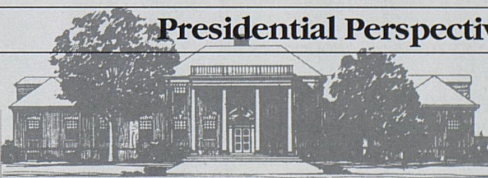
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UK Beat

New Means for Assessing Blood Vessel Plaques

Chandler Medical Center researchers have developed a new way to detect the plaques in blood vessels that are most likely to rupture and cause heart attacks and strokes. Using technology called near-infrared spectroscopy, the team of UK researchers has identified the plaques, composed of cholesterol and other fatty substances, in samples of human aortic tissue. The plaques contribute to the blocking of blood vessels. The findings were published in *Circulation*, the journal of the American Heart Association. Pedro Moreno and James Muller, cardiology; Robert Lodder, pharmacy; and William O'Conner, pathology, conducted the research.

Economists Predict Steady Growth in Kentucky

The Kentucky economy will continue to show steady growth in 1999, say economists at the UK Center for Business and Economic Research.

Mark Berger, director of the center, predicted that the number of jobs in Kentucky will increase while growth in the state's economy will slow somewhat during 1999. The state's economy will grow at a moderate rate of 2.4 percent as measured by real gross state product, as compared with anticipated growth of 3.1 percent in 1998. Employment growth will increase at a rate of about 2 percent in 1999.

The state's greatest increases in jobs will be recorded in the service and retail trade industries, following a trend of the past several years, Berger said. The service industry will add 15,000 jobs, an increase of 3.4 percent, with the business-service segment growing at 6.1 percent. Retail trade will add 9,800 jobs, a growth rate of 2.9 percent. Manufacturing will add only 500 jobs, Berger said. Coal mining will continue to decline, losing about 400 jobs in 1999.

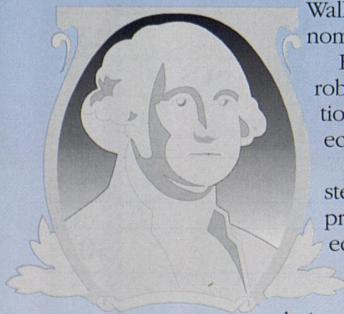
The center's economists also foresee a slowdown in growth over the next three years, although overall growth rates will be moderate, Berger said. Kentucky's growth over the years 1999, 2000 and 2001 will slightly exceed the national pace by one-tenth of a percent.

The national economy will remain stable, although a slight increase in unemployment, inflation and long-term interest rates are likely, said Chris Waller, UK's Gatton Endowed Chair of macroeconomics and monetary policy.

He said consumer spending in 1998 remained robust throughout the year despite volatile conditions in world financial markets and in Asian economies.

The expected rise in U.S. unemployment rates stems from a likely drop in demand for U.S. products in nations continuing to experience economic problems, Waller said. But improvements in Asian economies also could result in problems in the U.S., as investors withdraw their money from U.S. Treasury securities that they

purchased earlier this year as shelter from the Asian crises.



Allied Health Ranks on NIH Top Funding List

The College of Allied Health Professions ranked 13th out of more than 100 allied health programs across the United States in receiving National Institutes of Health grants. The college received a total of \$172,082 last year from the NIH.

\$2 Million Matching Gift for Markey Cancer Center

A \$2 million gift from the McDowell Cancer Foundation to UK, matched with \$2 million in funds from the Kentucky Research Challenge Trust Fund, will establish two endowed chairs for the UK Markey Cancer Center.

The McDowell Cancer Foundation raises funds exclusively to support the UK Markey Cancer Center. Marking its 20th anniversary this year, the foundation has raised more than \$45 million to build and support the Markey Cancer Center.

A Hand For Family-Owned Businesses

The Gatton College of Business & Economics is introducing the new Kentucky Family-Owned Business Institute, designed to assist these businesses in meeting specific challenges facing them. The institute will begin in August 1999 and is currently recruiting both members and sponsors.

Membership in the institute is available to any established, family-owned business that is near or beyond the first generation of ownership. Sponsorship is available to two firms each in the areas of accounting, banking, business management, employee compensation and benefits, financial planning, insurance and benefits and law. Members and sponsors will attend the 1999 forums and other functions to discuss business challenges such as succession planning, transition, taxation, estate planning, and balancing work and family — all in an educational environment.

Researchers Receive Grant to Study National Drug Campaign

UK researchers received a \$3.2 million grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse for a four-year study of the national anti-drug advertising campaign by the Office of National Drug Control Policy. The study will compare the responses of adolescents to different ads shown in Lexington and Knoxville, Tennessee. Two of the researchers, communications professors Philip Palmgreen and Lewis Donohew, have received more than \$10 million for research in this area since 1985. The other researchers are Susan Morgan, communication; Elizabeth Lorch and Rick Hoyle, psychology, and Mukhtar Ali, economics.

University Extension Celebrates 80th Year

University Extension, which provides educational programs and services throughout Kentucky, is celebrating its 80th birthday. The UK Board of Trustees established the program January 15, 1919. Today, its programs include Evening and Weekend College, Summer School, Independent Study programs, Experiential Education, Carnahan Conference Center, Japanese Saturday School and Services for Adult, Continuing and Part-time Students.

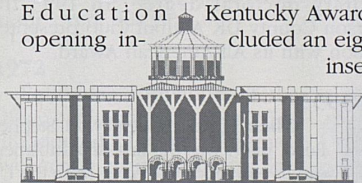
Cheerleaders Do It Again

The UK cheerleading squad won its fifth consecutive national championship in January in Orlando, Florida. The university has won the championship nine of the last 10 years. The Universal Cheerleaders Association sponsors the championship.



Library Publicity Receives Award

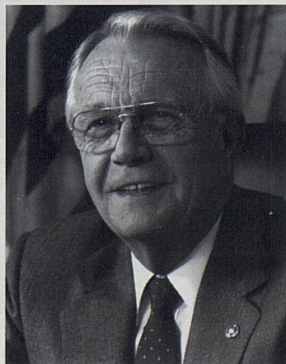
The university's publicity of the William T. Young Library opening has won the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Kentucky Award of Merit. Publicity for the opening included an eight-page tabloid which ran as an insert in newspapers across the state.



CASE is an association of higher education alumni, development and public relations officials.

Ford Donates Papers

Retired U.S. Senator Wendell Ford has donated his Senate papers to the University of Kentucky Libraries' Special Collections. The papers include 1,500 cubic feet of documents and materials from his 24-year Senate career. The collection will take several years to organize and catalog.



Gift for Pediatric Research

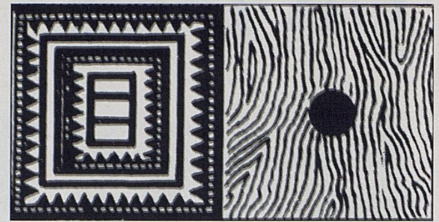
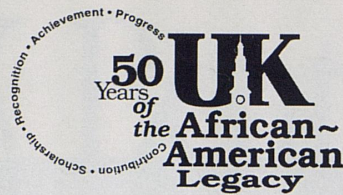
Funds raised by the UK Children's Miracle Network Council have established and endowed two Children's Miracle Network Research Chairs in Pediatrics in the UK College of Medicine Department of Pediatrics.

The \$1 million pledged gift will be matched by funds from Kentucky's Research Challenge Trust Fund to create the two \$1 million research chairs.

The gift will be used to fund research and programs focusing on chronic children's illnesses, including cancer, preventing effects of prematurity, improving treatment of diabetes, heart disease and cystic fibrosis, and improving the lives of children with various other illnesses.



Jeff Moscow, chief of pediatric hematology/oncology at the UK College of Medicine, and his patient Bethany Anderson, 7, of Lexington. Bethany is being treated for ALL (acute lymphocytic leukemia). Moscow's laboratory specifically studies the genes that regulate how the drug methotrexate gets into cancer cells.



Our Community Together:

UK celebrates 50 years of African American presence and contribution

By Stephen S. Reed '85

Fifty years ago the door at the University of Kentucky remained closed to African American students. In fact, one might say that not only was the door closed, it was locked with the key hidden at the courthouse. This was not unique to UK; the South generally mandated segregation for its state universities.

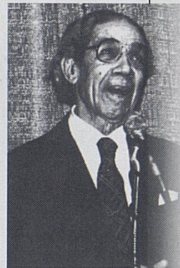
In 1949, Lyman T. Johnson, with a master's degree in history from the University of Michigan in hand, sought to obtain his Ph.D. from UK. Barred by law from enrolling at UK, Johnson filed suit in federal court.

Johnson was supported in this quest by a yet-to-be-realized, all-star cast in Thurgood Marshall, his principal attorney, and Dr. John Hope Franklin, his expert witness. Marshall would continue fighting segregation before taking his proper seat on the nation's highest court. Franklin, a Harvard educated historian, subsequently received the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Today he chairs President Bill Clinton's Advisory Commission on Race and is author of the esteemed book, *From Slavery to Freedom: The History of African Americans*.

Despite the assistance of Marshall and Franklin, Johnson's trial success was limited at best. The South's notorious Dixiecrat Party had just been formed in 1948. Johnson had no national support like that ignited by sentimental favorites, Rosa Parks or Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Even the Supreme Court's historic Brown vs.

No commemoration is complete without a timeline. Here are selected events in the history of the African American presence at the University of Kentucky. To learn more about this era in UK history, visit the association's web site at www.uky.edu/Alumni. For information about the celebration, contact the Office of Minority Affairs, 563 Patterson Office Tower, Lexington KY 40506-0027, or call the office at 606-257-1991 or Beth at 606-257-8800.

June 1949



Lyman T. Johnson became one of the first 30 African American students to enter formal classes at the University of Kentucky. In March, Johnson had taken his case to federal court where Judge H. Church Ford issued a summary judgment directing the university to admit blacks to the colleges of engineering, law, pharmacy and the graduate school.

Johnson was encouraged in his pursuit by the *Kentucky Kernel* which, in January 1948, decried attempts of the majority race "to deprive the minority of equal opportunities and rights". It called on students to act calmly and reasonably on the issue of integration at UK.

Johnson continued his mission for equality throughout his life. In 1979, the university came full circle, presenting Johnson with an honorary doctoral degree. In 1993 the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club presented Johnson with its All-American Award.

May 1955



Ollen Hinnant (left, with Stephen Reed, right) was the first African American to earn his law degree from the UK College of Law.

"I feel really good about the university. You know, when I was here, I was the only one in law school. The first five years of the Fifties there was one and then there were two; in the Sixties there were three or four and in the Seventies

there were 70. The ideal thing is to go where you are wanted and where you are respected. But I feel that it was worth it.

"As to the future, when I see the whole university, and, of course, Tubby Smith as the coach, and my wife, Dr. Walker, the first female dean, and when I see some high level administrators and some tenured professors, then I feel like there has really been a substantial change here and it's enriched the university."



May 1957

Dr. Doris Wilkinson, one of the earliest undergraduates to attend UK following the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision, earned her bachelor's degree in social work. She was a pioneer again in 1967 when she became the first full-time black female faculty member at UK.



1966

With the leadership of **Governor Edward T. Breathitt**, Kentucky became the first state south of the Ohio River to enact a strong Civil Rights bill. Today Breathitt is chair of the UK Board of Trustees.



October 1968

UK football players Wilbur Hackett and Houston Hogg are refused service in a Baton Rouge, Louisiana, restaurant after an UK - LSU game because of their race. The UK Student Government requested apologies for the UK football team from the mayor of Baton Rouge, the governor of Louisiana, and the president of LSU.

January 1970

Students hold the first formal anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on campus. The celebration continues today as a major initiative between the university and the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government. More than 5,000 participated in the event this year.



1972

Following formation of the Office of Minority Affairs in 1971, UK adopted a five-year Affirmative Action plan calling for increases in African American and female faculty and administrators. Black faculty, led by Evelyn Black and LeVerne McCummings, both social work professors, began meetings with **President Otis A. Singletary** to identify the need for an office of minority affairs. **Jerry Stevens** was the first director, followed by **Dr. John T. Smith** who was named the first vice president for minority affairs in 1975, and **Dr. William C. Parker**, named vice chancellor in 1984. Today **Dr. Lauretta Byars** is vice chancellor for minority affairs.



Board of Education decision outlawing segregated education was still five years in the offing.

But, Johnson was not totally alone. He had the making of history with him. He also had every black Kentuckian who yearned to break the education manacles placed on him by law. He gained strength from every African American barred from the voting booth, despite the Constitution's eloquent, albeit unenforced, guarantee that all could partake in the festivity of America's 200-year-old democracy.

As a veteran, Johnson surely heard the cheers from every black Kentuckian who fought on the front lines of World War I and World War II so that the world's greatest democracy could continue to be the steward of liberty and beacon of hope on God's Earth, only to return, maimed or otherwise, to home sweet home, and to be spit upon and beaten for daring to wear his American uniform in America with the same pride and glory with which he wore it in the trenches of war.

I just know Johnson had to hear the cry of every African American bus rider humiliated from her seat after a tiring day of manual labor so that a subsequently boarding white person could enjoy the ride home with the comfort of sitting and the added reminder of racial impotence.

It must be noted, however, that blacks were not the only ones supporting Johnson. There were also whites that experienced the guilt and shame, if not the brunt of forced segregation and all of its accompanying trappings. There were members of the clergy. There were white educators who understood that the nobility of teaching required them to master their subject matter, not a race of people.

At the trial, the judge considered whether the facilities of the Commonwealth's flagship university and the Kentucky State College for Negroes were equal. For a clearer image of this 50-year-old picture, I called my hero and dear friend, Dr. Franklin, for his personal recollection of the Johnson- UK suit.

Dr. Franklin proceeded to recall case specifics as if they occurred only yesterday. He noted that the suit was one of the earliest of its kind. He fondly recalled that UK professor Bennett Wall was asked about the prospect of teaching Negroes and Professor Wall responded, "I don't teach Negroes; I teach history."

The response did not surprise Dr. Franklin, as many of the UK history professors were his friends and he "knew that they favored Johnson's admission."

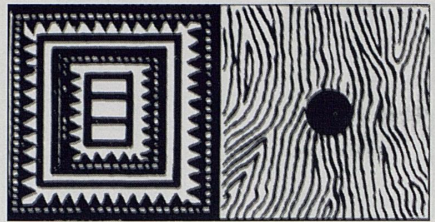
Dr. Franklin added that during the first day of trial, Marshall decided to move for a ruling by Judge H. Church Ford, rather than waiting until the end of the trial. Dr. Franklin vividly recalled that he thought Marshall was crazy.

"Remarkably, Judge Ford did not equivocate and ordered Johnson admitted forthwith," Dr. Franklin stated. Judge Ford's "clarity and decisiveness" left a lasting impression on Dr. Franklin.

Ironically, Franklin never got the long-awaited chance to testify because the judge's ruling came after only the first day. However, Dr. Franklin and Marshall teamed up again in other segregation cases, including the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* case of 1954. Dr. Franklin stated that "integration at UK was one of the easier ones."

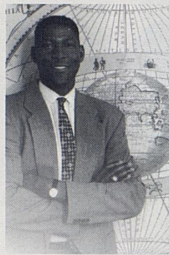
With the course of history altered forever, Johnson and about 30 other African-American students enrolled in UK's graduate school in the summer of 1949. In fact, UK was one of the first state universities in the South to integrate. Integration of UK's undergraduate school did not occur until the fall of 1954, following the *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision.

To be sure, Johnson's stint at UK was no church picnic. He endured death threats, protests and cross burnings. However, he states in *The Rest of the Dream*, a book about his life, that the UK administration, faculty and students largely supported him.



1975-1977

Derrick Ramsey was the first African American to start at quarterback in the SEC. He led the Wildcats to consecutive 9-3 and 10-1 records as a junior and senior, and a victory over North Carolina in the 1976 Peach Bowl. After playing professional football for eight years and earning a master's degree, he returned to UK where he is director of community relations at UK. He also is co-chair of the 50th Anniversary Steering Committee for this yearlong celebration.



"This commemoration comes at an opportune time. We remember back to the dark and difficult days. However, the struggle has been brought to the light. We have a great opportunity before us, to start the 21st century with a clean slate, and to reach new highs as one university."



January 1986

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center opens in the UK Student Center. **Chester Grundy** was hired in 1972 as cultural program coordinator and directs the center's activities today.

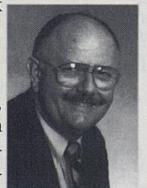


1987

Dr. David Roselle established the President's Minority Community Advisory Board to prepare an historical overview of UK as perceived by the black community.

1989

Dr. Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington Campus, instituted an Affirmative Action Program that resulted in hiring 48 tenure track African American faculty. In 1990 **Dr. J. John Harris III** was named the first African American dean of the College of Education. In 1994 **Dr. Retia Walker** became dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences. UK also hired 101 women faculty and doubled its African American enrollment and its scholarship program under Dr.



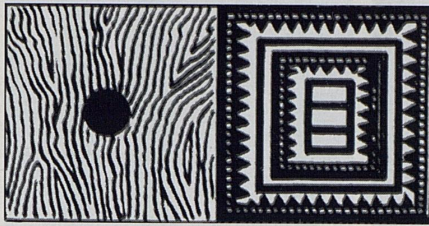
Hemenway's leadership.



"A public university should lead society not follow, by repudiating racism and by demonstrating



how mutual tolerance and respect are the foundations for a democratic society."



1994

Jamal Mashburn, a UK All-American basketball player who went on to play in the National Basketball Association, established the Kentucky Excel Incentive Scholarship as a result of his desire to help young people who have talent and want an education. He pledged \$500,000 to the university to administer the program through the Office of Minority Affairs and the Fayette County Public Schools. That program is designed to challenge middle school students to excel in high school by offering them tuition to UK for each year they earn a minimal grade point average of 2.5 and demonstrate a commitment to regular attendance and satisfactory classroom conduct. Currently there are 20 Mashburn scholars, four of which are already in classes at UK.



He added that most of the trouble came from others outside the university.

Johnson's enrollment was also respected politically. There was no required intervention by the United States Attorney General's Office or federal troops needed to quell massive violence as in Mississippi in 1962, when Air Force veteran James Meredith was finally enrolled at Ole Miss after two years of persistence.

Nor did Kentucky Governor Earle C. Clements stand in the doorway to UK's administration building to block Johnson's enrollment with the entire nation watching and proclaim "Segregation today; segregation forever" as Alabama Governor George Wallace would do 14 years later in 1963.

This year, 50 years after Johnson's enrollment, UK proudly honors its first African-American students with a celebration of historic proportions. UK President Charles T. Wethington, Jr., actually initiated the yearlong celebration at the 1998 commencement when the University bestowed an honorary doctorate on Johnson's expert witness, Dr. Franklin. The University had previously awarded Johnson an honorary doctorate in 1979.

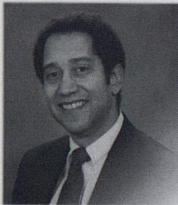
As a graduate of the UK College of Law and a member of the University's Board of Trustees, I am but a minute testament to Johnson's courageous fight against mandated segregation. I will be forever grateful.

The University of Kentucky cannot change its past, let alone that of America, but UK exemplifies tremendous leadership when it recognizes the past, looks it squarely in the eye, and honors it. The honor, in turn, becomes a tribute to every UK student or aspirant, black or white, past or present, which holds dearly the principles of our university and the ideals of our Constitution.

What does this all mean to me? America is the greatest democracy in the history of the world. I believe that JUSTICE is the bedrock of our democracy. Accordingly, like Mr. Lyman T. Johnson, Justice Thurgood Marshall, Dr. John Hope Franklin, and Judge H. Church Ford, I, too, shall always strive to serve the ends of justice, and thus, America.

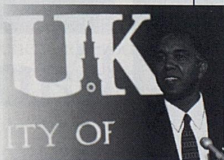
July 1995

Dr. Fitzgerald Bramwell became the highest-ranking African American academic administrator on campus when he was appointed vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.



May 1997

Orlando "Tubby" Smith is named the first African American coach of UK's highest profile athletic team, leading the basketball Wildcats to the 1998 NCAA Championship in his first season. Previous African American head coaches were Fletcher Carr, wrestling, in 1973, and **Bernadette Locke Mattox**, women's basketball since 1995.



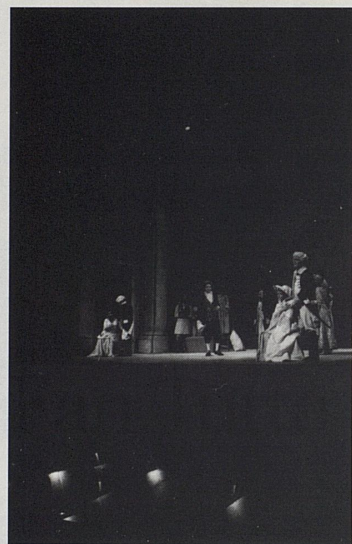
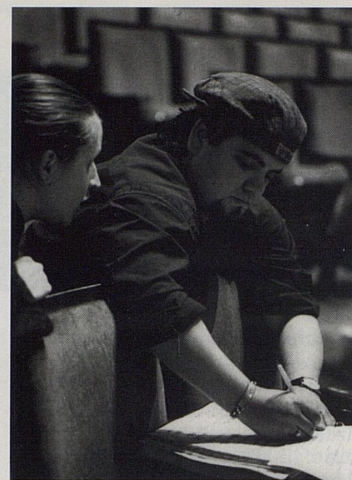
March 1999- December 1999

Commemoration of Fifty Years of African Americans at the University of Kentucky

"This is the beginning of a very important year in the history of the University of Kentucky," points out **President Charles T. Wethington, Jr.** who has been instrumental in the flourishing of the university Inclusive Learning Community process.

"I invite everyone to participate."





Così Fan Tutte

OPERA A

"I went to the opp-rah," said the three-year old.

"Was it good?"

"Yes!!!"

"What is opera?"

"It's singing, and laughing, and crying and... funny hats!"

There you have it – a review of the UK Opera Theatre's latest production of the comic opera, *Così Fan Tutte*, *Women Are Like That*. Join us in a behind-the-scenes look at the production. The UK Opera Theatre has experienced a reawakening under the leadership of Dr. Everett McCorvey who came to UK to teach voice in 1991. Since then, students from throughout the country come to study under the illustrious Professor McCorvey, himself a veteran of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

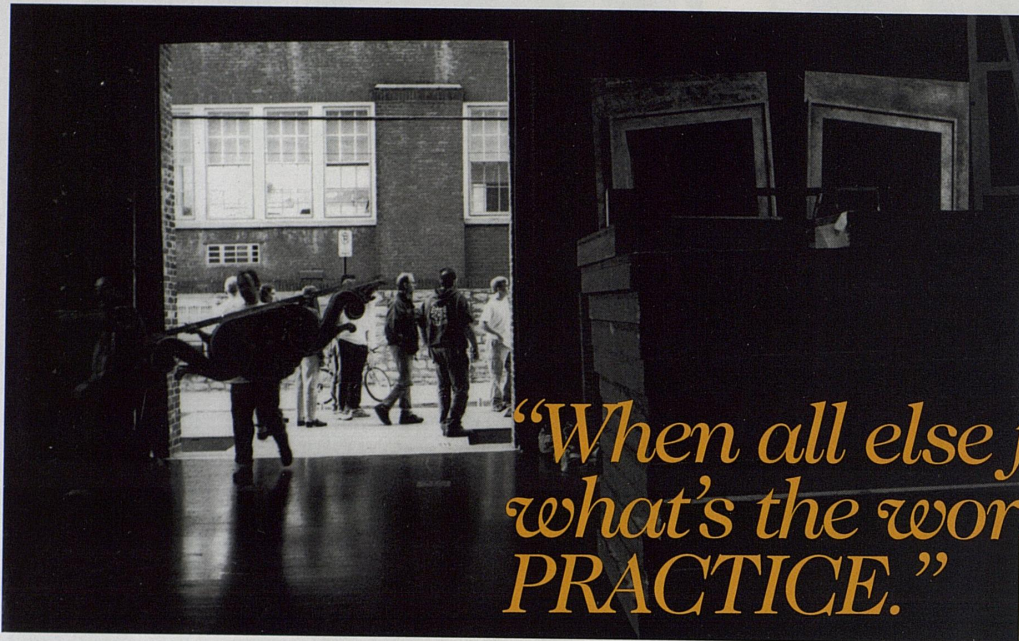
Auditions are held in the spring in preparation for the October performances. Aspiring performers must learn their roles during the summer, and then fine tune the words and music with resident opera coach Cliff Jackson, one of the best in the business. So deep is the talent at UK, two casts are selected. Each gives two performances.

Cast A and Cast 1 practice every evening for six weeks. The orchestra starts its rehearsals about a month in advance. Then, two weeks before the performances begin, singers and orchestra practice together. The next step is adding stage movement to the production. The time arrives to put all the pieces together on stage at the Opera House in Lexington. After a run-through, comes dress rehearsal. Finally, student performers, flushed with excitement and a little bit nervous, take their places and the curtain rises. The moment of achievement passes all too quickly, though, and the cast is anxious to begin anew. The performance itself becomes a notation on a resume, but like a drop of water that ripples throughout a pond, the delightful memories can be re-visited by all that are touched by the event.

"Will you take me to the opp-rah again, please? Please?"

Photos by Lee Thomas and Forrest Payne





*“When all else fails . . .
what’s the word? . . .
PRACTICE.”*



• Graduate student Justin Vickers won first place in the Scholarship Division of the National Opera Association competition, and has been invited to join the Young Artist Program of the Opera Orchestra of New York conducted by Maestra Eve Queler.



Cast

Jon Burton	Joseph Judge	Benjamin Smolder
Angelique Clay	Hope Koehler	Tiffany Sudduth
Keith Dean	Tina Milhorn	Justin Vickers
Andrea Jones	Sherri Phelps	Mark Whatley

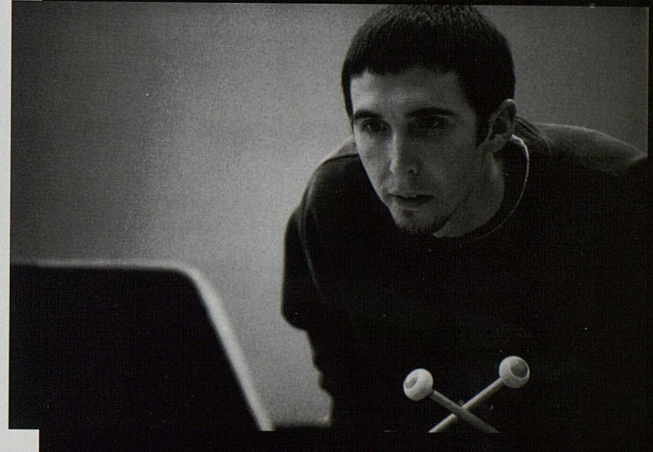
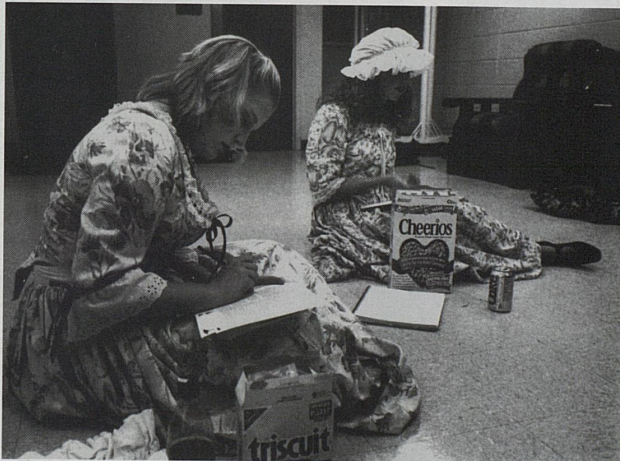
Judith Auer, director, Cosi Fan Tutte	UK Opera
Byron Dean Ryan, conductor	Everett McCorvey, director
Josiah George, stage manager	Cliff Jackson, coach
Tara Anderson, production manager	Tara Anderson, managing coordinator

Vocal Faculty	Administration
Noemi Lugo, soprano	Charles T. Wethington Jr., president
Rebecca Russell, mezzo soprano	Dr. Elisabeth Zinser, Lexington Campus
Everett McCorvey, tenor	Chancellor
Stephen King, baritone	Robert Shay, dean, College of Fine Arts
	W. Harry Clarke, director, School of Music



• Dr. Everett McCorvey is searching for a talent to fill the \$1 million, first endowed chair in voice, made possible by a bequest from William T. Bryant, engineering '36, and matching funds from the Research Challenge Trust Fund established by the 1997 Kentucky General Assembly.

“OK, drum roll here.”

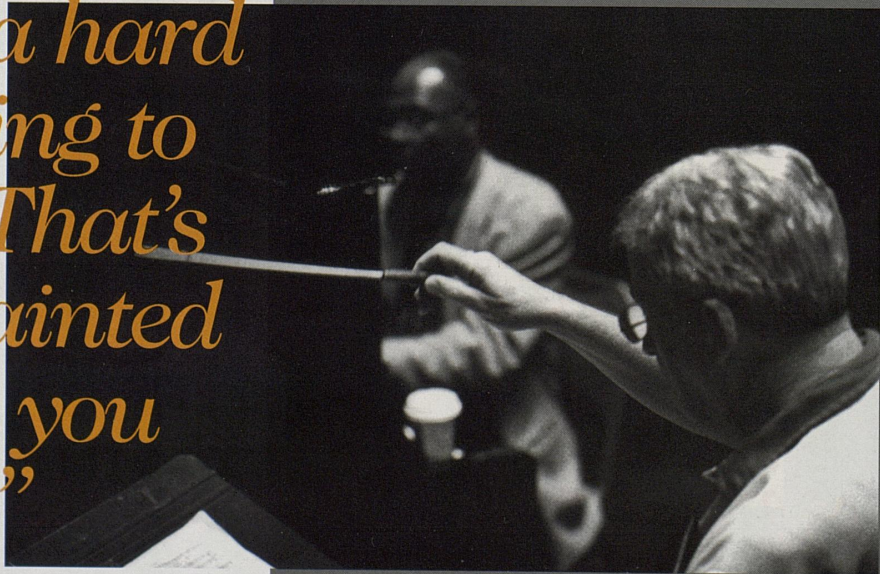


“Watch your dynamics with this, folks.”





“I notice some of you have a hard time relating to the stick. That’s why it’s painted white – so you can see it.”





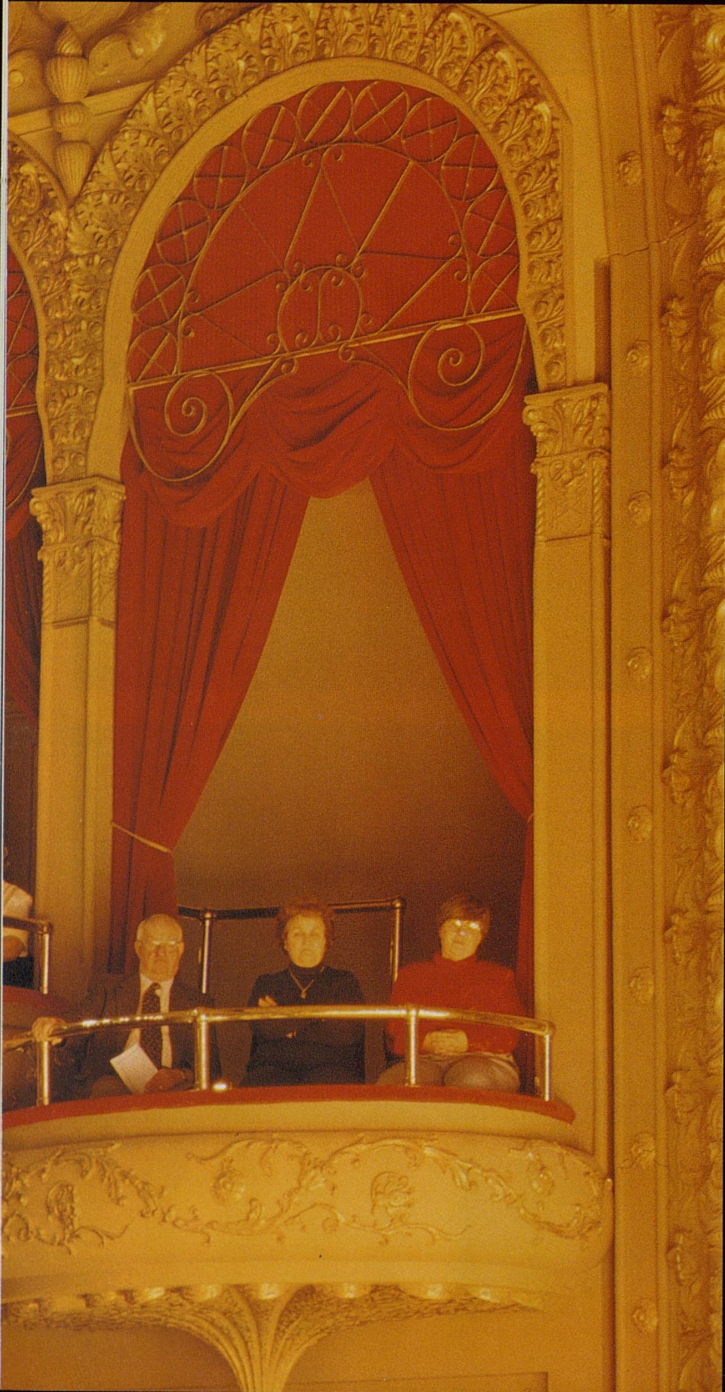
• Alumnus Gregory Turay '96 was hailed as the "voice find of the decade" in 1996 when he became the youngest singer (23) to win the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. Today he continues to win awards and break new ground with the Metropolitan Opera Young Artists Program.



"Great job, great job. It's really good."

"Oh, we're going on right now."





“As this playful mystery unfolds wagers are made as to the fidelity of two young lovestruck sisters who are betrothed to their respective lovers. They are enticed by a mischievous maid into falling for the charms of two strange new suitors who are – in disguise – each other’s boy-friends.” The opera, by Mozart, was sung in English. It was double-cast giving more students the opportunity to perform.



OPERA



Still Cheering for UK

By Kay Johnson

MaMaw was right when she told you "beauty is as beauty does," and wrong, when she said "beauty is only skin deep." Take a look at the two women who are often called "the Barnstable Twins." They are cheerleaders, beauty pageant winners, actresses and philanthropists.

Last December 26, during half-time at the UK - U of L basketball game in Louisville, Patricia Barnstable Brown presented a check to the University of Kentucky and to the University of Louisville for diabetes research.

The gift from her sister Priscilla Barnstable, her husband, David Brown (U of L), and herself, will be given over the next five years. Proceeds from the legendary Barnstable-Brown Derby Party in Louisville will fund the gift. It will be matched by \$1 million from the Research Challenge Trust Fund that was established by the 1997 Kentucky General Assembly. The result is a \$1 million endowed chair at each university. Priscilla credits their mother, Wilma, with the

idea of looking into the Research Challenge Trust Fund.

Tricia is well acquainted with what a diagnosis of diabetes can do to people. There are several cases in her husband David's family. His daughter has it and a niece died because of complications with the disease. David, a 1961 graduate of the University of Louisville medical school, was diagnosed with diabetes in 1991 and underwent a kidney transplant last year. By the time of his diagnosis, Tricia had been raising money for the cause for about five years.

Being able to endow these research chairs to the universities they attended "is a dream come true," Tricia says. "My whole family went to UK, my mother, my father, both of my sisters, my brother, my brother-in-law — and to be able to give this gift really does make us feel good." Their mother, Wilma, graduated in 1949; their father, Dale, who played basketball under Coach Adolph Rupp, graduated in 1950; sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Ray Edelman, both earned degrees in 1974 and 1977, and brother, Dale, in 1980. Priscilla and Patricia graduated in 1973.

The 1972 cheerleading squad included (front row from left): Jill Casey Geeber, Vicki Williams Carroll, Nancy Downs DeVoto, Debbie Hilbert-VanMeter and Vicki Hughes Sageser; (back row from left): Bill Shores, **Priscilla Barnstable**, Robert Lipman, Jane Wheeler Foster, Craig Avery, **Patricia Barnstable Brown** and Rob Nelson.

Their father says their efforts have been especially rewarding to him as a parent. "I'm proud of them and their sister and brother who have supported them."

When they were seniors in college, Tricia, as Miss Kentucky USA, was runner-up in the Miss USA competition. Bob Hope spotted her, and then Priscilla when the TV cameras turned to her in the audience. Hope invited the twins to join him on his Vietnam tour. "We were there sitting in a hotel room on New Year's Eve in 1972 when the war ended," Tricia says.

After graduation "we took off for New York and became Eileen Ford models." They are perhaps best known for the Doublemint Gum ("Double your pleasure . . .") and the Toni home permanent ("Which twin has the Toni?") commercials. They also acted in Los Angeles.

Priscilla still lives in California. She teaches at five Los Angeles area community colleges, runs an acting/commercial workshop and owns her own acting studio.

"But for me," says Tricia, "it was good to get back home. And now we've taken on this project of raising money for diabetes research at our universities through our Derby parties."

Co-hostesses and equal partners for the fund raising event, the sisters talk on the phone every day, and Priscilla is in Louisville often. "We work well together. We've been partners since we were born. We support one another, we agree with one another . . . everyone should have a twin!" Priscilla says her nickname, Cyb, came from the "twin language" she and Tricia used as toddlers. "It started out as Cybbie, and Cyb just stuck."

This is the 11th year of hosting a Derby party. Deciding on a theme "gets more difficult every year," Tricia says. "We try to plan the biggest production that will fit in my front yard. It's always a full production that involves music and dancing and entertainment and costuming — so that's where we start."

Some of the celebrities return every year, but how they find and invite new guests is "top secret." Dixie Carter and Hal Holbrook, who are favorites, are serving as honorary chairpersons of this year's event.

Guests in the past include Norman Schwarzkopf, John Goodman, George Foreman, Dick Clark, Steve Winwood, George Strait, Wonder Woman Lynda Carter, and even a reunion of band members Fleetwood Mac.

There's no hired staff and no event coordinators. "It's my family putting it on. That's our donation, our way of giving," Tricia says.

Priscilla adds that even though it's a collective effort, "Tricia really shoulders most of the work. It's her home . . . she's headquarters."

Tricia applauds her husband for "giving me the opportunity to play out my dreams. He's totally supportive . . . I put my time and energy and money into volunteer projects, and I couldn't do it without his kind of generosity. I just couldn't do it."

When the Barnstable-Brown endowment was

announced, UK president Charles T. Wethington Jr. remarked that the gift "will enable us to move forward in expanding diabetes research at the University of Kentucky. Many children and their families come to the University of Kentucky seeking answers and cures for some of the most devastating illnesses. It is our goal to provide the best possible care for children and to seek ways to cure chronic illnesses."

"Speaking as a diabetes patient," Brown said, "and on

behalf of all diabetes patients in Kentucky, we look to the talent, knowledge and leadership of the universities of Louisville and Kentucky to enlighten the medical community so that we can be provided with a much-needed cure for this devastating disease."

At UK, under the leadership of Kathryn Thrailkill, faculty members in the division of pediatric endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism have a long-standing interest in several key components of diabetes research.

The gift will allow the continuation of expansion of research initiatives in pediatric diabetes aimed at improved methods of treatment for type 1 diabetes mellitus, halting the progression of the disease in newly diagnosed cases, and preventing the onset of type 1 diabetes mellitus in susceptible individuals.

Funds also will be used to recruit and retain an internationally recognized physician scientist in an area critical for advanced pediatric diabetes research.

After her family toured the UK Children's Hospital, Wilma said she thought about how very touching and sad it is to see children with devastating illnesses. "I think anyone who had the opportunity to give would do the same thing . . ."



Dixie Carter and Hal Holbrook, who regularly attend the Barnstable Brown Derby parties, are honorary chairpersons of this year's event. From left are Priscilla Barnstable, Carter, Tricia Barnstable Brown, and Holbrook

OUT OF THE BLUE

Reunion Rewards

By Kay Johnson

"It's hard to believe it's been 50 years . . ." was heard amid the hugs and smiles when the class of 1948 gathered for their golden reunion celebration. They came from Virginia, New York, Florida, Ohio, Arizona, the Carolinas, California and points in-between. They were entertained with brunches, lunches, a banquet, campus tours, a football game, and lots of reminiscing.

The banquet at Spindletop Hall, the University's alumni and faculty club, featured Ned Breathitt bringing greetings to his classmates. A former Kentucky governor, Breathitt is now chair of the UK Board of Trustees.

A keepsake memory book was created by Beth Haendiges, special programs coordinator for the Association. Haendiges contacted each class member and asked for a brief autobiography and photograph.

More than 118 members of the class of '48 responded with entries for the book. It was so popular that more than 60 alumni who could not attend the celebration ordered a copy.

Vance and Florence Johns who live in Jeffersonton reminisced about their days in Cooperstown as students and the parents of two young sons.

Donald Towles, who has retired from his career at the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, told about writing a book of the history of Louisville, and of his work as a contributing editor for *The Encyclopedia of Louisville*.

Eleanore Lee "Jimmie" Foushee, who married Henry right after graduation, says that 1998 was really special because, "we celebrated our 50th



Enjoying dinner during the 1948 reunion banquet at Spindletop Hall are from left, Garnett Gayle and Judith Johnson Babbage of Lexington, Sue Flynn Sutherland of Paris, Barbara Futrell Wombwell, Nell Payne Ferrell, Kitty Parker Richardson Mattingly, all of Lexington, and Marjorie Mitchell and Cornell C. "Corkey" Clarke of Sun City Center, Florida. Marjorie Clarke reports that all of the women except Gayle and Babbage, were Tri Deltas.

20 KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Edward T. Breathitt and John Irvin



wedding anniversary. That, coupled with my 50th college reunion, really made it a banner year!"

Cornell "Corky" Clarke who lives in Sun City Center, Florida, is among those who not only contributed to the memory book of 1948, but also came to the reunion. He says it was the "highlight of the year for us." His wife, the former Marjorie Mitchell, a Tri Delt, "got to sit at the table with four of her sorority sisters at the banquet — it was wonderful."

The Clarkes, who "came for the first of the festivities and went home after we recuperated," said they felt warm and welcome and "everybody smiled and made us feel at home."

Clarke calls those celebrating a 50th year reunion "Chronologically Gifted," and says, "If they don't come, they'll miss the time of their life." He also says he's learned that the three stages of man are "youth, middle age, and my you look good."

The class of 1958 also was honored during homecoming and responded with enthusiasm to the reunion memory book.

Sarah Clark Newby remembers riding a bus from Nicholasville to Lexington daily from September 1954 to May of 1958 without missing a day of class at UK, which she classified as a "real feat that carried great rewards." A teacher for over 40 years, she is now retired and living in Frankfort.

"On a Tuesday, after graduating from UK, I boarded a train for New York City," says Anne Haire Platt. "By week's end, I had both an exciting job in a national television business and a blind date with the man who would become my husband a year later." She lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Elbert E. "Bert" Harber couldn't make it to the reunion because he said he thought he'd "invented a new kind of flu bug." Harber, who lives in Tuscon, Arizona, is looking forward to joining the class of 1958 for its 50th reunion celebrations in 2008.

Getting Down to Business

Gene Spragens, a past president and long-time volunteer for the Alumni Association, was one of four alumni inducted into the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics Alumni Hall of Fame in February.

The award is given in recognition of success and achievements as business educators and business people. The Hall of Fame has recognized 28 alumni since it began six years ago.

Spragens, who is a past president and now a member of the board of directors of the UK Alumni Association, is president of Farmers National Bank in Lebanon. A 1957 graduate of UK, he also is an alumnus of the Graduate School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University and completed studies at the National Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma.

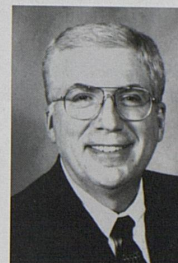
Spragens said his first thought when he learned that he was being honored was, "There are people more deserving of this than I am . . . there are some fine folks who have passed through this school . . ."

Long active in his community, Spragens served two terms on the Lebanon City Council and a four-year term as mayor. He was president of the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce board and the founding president of the Marion County Industrial Foundation. He is president of the Kentucky Bankers Association and a director of the Louisville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

The three alumni honored with Spragens are Judy Haywood '63, administrative staff officer in the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics; Charles Shearer '64 '67, president of Transylvania University, and Terry Woodward '63, president and CEO of Wax Works-Video Works.



Gene Spragens



Charles Shearer



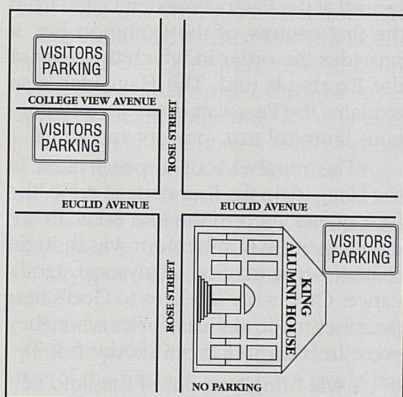
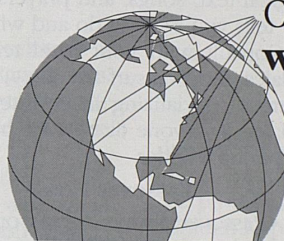
Terry Woodward



Judy Haywood

Members

Check out our web address
www.uky.edu/Alumni



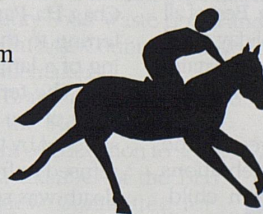
King Alumni House Parking

If you are attending an event at the King Alumni House, please enter the parking lot behind the building from Euclid Avenue. Construction has started on the Career Center which will be our neighbor on Rose Street and that has eliminated the parking space on the south side of the Alumni House. Additional parking is available in the lot behind Memorial Coliseum that can be accessed off of Rose Street by turning onto College View Drive. A visitor's permit must be displayed on the dashboard of any vehicle parking in a UK lot before 4:30 p.m.

Alumni Club Derby Parties!

May 1, 1999

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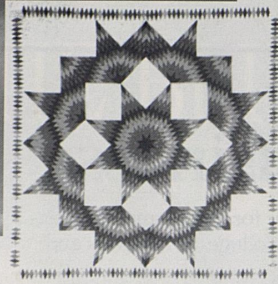


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PATTERNS



Traditions and Transitions

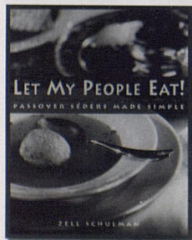
Passover is one of the most joyous of the Jewish holidays.

When we think of the Passover Seder we picture a table surrounded by generations of a Jewish family sharing food from recipes that have been passed down for centuries and enjoying customs that have always been part of their lives.

The preparation and ceremony of the traditional Passover Seder often intimidates both Jew and non-Jew alike. Perhaps an intermarried couple will be having Passover at their house this spring. Or maybe someone has decided to become more involved in the Jewish holidays and traditions.

Author, lecturer, and culinary consultant, Zelma (Zell) Sharff Schulman '50, says, "With two of my four children intermarried, a week or two before Passover my phone begins ringing off the hook. 'What do I need besides the Seder plate?' 'Where can I buy Haggadahs for the children?' 'How many bottles of wine do I need?' 'Do they have to be Kosher for Passover?'" Her latest book, *Let My People Eat!*, holds the answers to those questions and many more.

Schulman points to the fact that "more and more Christian congregations, in true ecumenical spirit, honor the meaning of Passover by preparing model Seders. Why? Because the Passover message of the Jews' flight from slavery into freedom is a dramatic, exciting story, one that offers hope and promise of renewal to all people. The Passover Seder also provides the means of fulfilling our responsibility to engage and instruct the young. Best of all it is a holiday filled with fun, entertainment, and wonderful food!"



She recalls the Seder celebrations of her own childhood fondly. "I'll never forget how my father always ended the Seder singing God Bless America. He had come to America from Russia as a young man. He had a beautiful voice and was the cantor

at our synagogue in Covington. To this day, every year our family Seder ends with this song. The memory of his leading the Seder always makes Passover special for me."

Schulman's Quick Tips For a Simple Seder:

Don't feel there is an ironclad way of celebrating Passover. Young families make their own traditions, intermarried couples often incorporate discussions from both religions in the Seder, and non-Jews bring a sense of community to the meal. Use the order of the Seder as an outline, not a mandate.

Buy or borrow a Haggadah, the book which relates the story of Exodus. More importantly, it explains the order of the Seder, Passover symbols, and contains liturgical text, songs, and prayers. It literally tells you what to do and when.

Consult with your local temple or Judaica shop or surf the net – look for sources specializing in or listed under Judaica. Everyone likes to be helpful in preparing a Seder.

Passover Facts

- Passover always occurs on the fifteenth day of Nisan, (KNEE-son) the first month in the Hebrew calendar, which coincides with late March or early April of the secular calendar. It's the oldest festival of the Hebrew liturgical calendar, and has been observed by the Jewish people for more than three thousand years.

- Passover is called by two names in the Bible: Chag Ha-Matzot (HA-gah MA-sewt), the Feast of Unleavened Bread, and Chag Ha-Pasach (HA-gah PAY-sahk), referring to the Pesach or "paschal" offering of a lamb or calf.

- The term Passover comes from the story of the Exodus and the ten plagues suffered by the Egyptians. When Pharaoh refused to free the Israelites, the angel of death was sent to slay the first born during the tenth plague, but "passed over" or "skipped" the home of the Israelites.

- Seder (SAY-der) means order. Held in the home, the Seder begins after sundown the evening before the first day of the Passover holiday. For generations,



Zell Sharff Schulman

the arrangement of the Seder table, Seder plate, Seder meal, the readings, the songs, and the symbolic foods have followed a certain order.

- The Seder is divided into three parts: Retelling the story of the Exodus, and partaking of the ceremonial foods; eating the Seder festive meal; and finally, reciting prayers of thankfulness, welcoming Elijah the prophet, and singing Passover songs.

- A special book called a Haggadah (ha-GOD-ah), meaning to tell, or relate, is used at the Passover Seder. Dated from the first century of the Common Era, it provides the order in which the story of the Exodus is told. The Haggadah also explains the Passover symbols, and contains liturgical text, prayers and songs.

- The number four appears often in the Haggadah: the four cups of wine, the four questions, and the four sons. In ancient times the number four was thought to have some magical or mystical significance. Others say it relates to God's four promises made to the Israelites when they were freed from Egypt (Exodus 6:6-7):

"I will bring you out of the land of bondage."

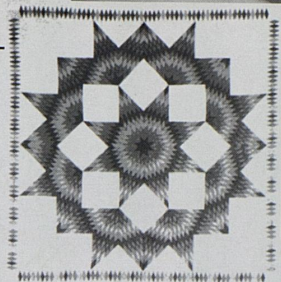
"I will save you."

"I will free you from slavery."

"I will take you to be a chosen people."

Schulman also is the author of *Something Different for Passover* and *Planning Perfect Parties*. She writes the column "The Modern Jewish Cook" for *The American Israelite*. She is a food consultant for the Royal Kedem Wine Corporation, and is a frequent guest chef and lecturer on Jewish cooking for local television shows. She lives in Cincinnati. (*Let My People Eat!* Published by Macmillan, 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019-6785. \$27.50)

PATTERNS



#1 Opry Fan

By Kay Johnson

Question: What do Vince Gill, Loretta Lynn, June Carter and Johnny Cash have in common?

Answer: They've all had their picture taken with Allen Branscum!

You know . . . Allen Branscum.
He lives in Somerset.

Allen Branscum, the guy who teaches fifth grade at Burnside Elementary School.

. . . the one who graduated from UK in 1974.

For about eight years now Branscum has visited backstage at the Grand Ole Opry with some of country music's biggest stars. "For a true country music fan," he says, "being backstage at the Opry is a dream come true. It's very exciting to be able to mingle with the legends and new stars of country music."

Most fans aren't able to get that close to their favorite performers. "The first time I ever went backstage I got in with some friends who were with the Opry. To get backstage you have to be cleared by one of the artists and you have to go through two security guards, but once you get there the Opry stars are all very gracious."

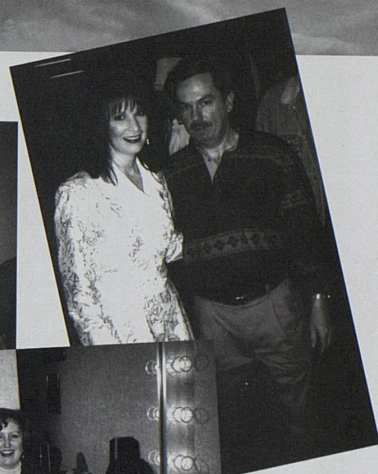
Branscum has had his picture made with more than 150 country music performers and practically every member of the Opry. Most of the pictures have been made backstage at the Grand Ole Opry. He's starting his ninth album of photographs and says, "I'm proud of all of them, most especially the 15 Country Music Hall of Fame members — some of whom are no longer with us."

When the late Minnie Pearl was ill, Branscum sent her a note, and "she actually called to thank me," he says. "Loretta Lynn is like talking to someone you've known all your life — really down to earth. I thought Johnny Cash was bigger than life, a true legend. And his wife is from the first family of county music, The Carter Family. They were all very, very nice to me!"

"The Opry stars are all very gracious. Sometimes prior to going on stage they're in a hurry. Afterwards they're more relaxed and are always willing to make pictures and have conversations."

His country music collection includes more than 60 Opry programs, some autographed; at least 30 books; autographed Christmas tree ornaments; notes and letters from country stars, and the sheet music of "You Are My Sunshine" autographed by the writer, Country Music Hall of Fame member, Gov. Jimmie Davis.

"To me," he says, "country music has always represented the other end of the spectrum after dealing with the stress of teach-



Allen Branscum with Garth Brooks (top left), Patty Loveless (top right), with his wife and Vince Gill (above) and Barbara Mandrell (below).

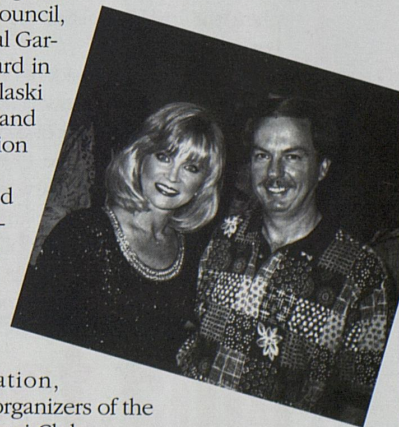
ing for 24 years."

As proud as he is of his collection, he has even more to be proud of in his teaching career. He has twice won the Golden Apple Achiever Award from Ashland Oil, and serves as a resource teacher in the Kentucky Teacher Intern Program. He was a leader in developing fifth-grade mathematics portfolios, a teacher leader in the Kentucky Middle Grades Mathematics' Teacher Network, and a teacher in the Extended School Services program.

He also has received grants from the Kentucky Arts Council, Phillips Petroleum, National Gardening Association, Forward in the Fifth, Wal-Mart, the Pulaski County Solid Waste Board and the Pulaski County Extension Homemakers.

Branscum was selected by the Kentucky Department of Education to serve as a member of the Bias Review Committee for the KIRIS assessments.

A life member of the UK Alumni Association, Branscum was one of the organizers of the Lake Cumberland UK Alumni Club.



Class Notes

BEFORE 1960

Virginia Raulston '38, who taught band and orchestra in Knoxville and Knox County schools for 32 years, and has played violin with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra for 52 years, was honored by the University of Tennessee with a music scholarship established in her name.

John Roop '49, a former electrical engineer, has become a certified master gardener. Roop, his wife, Carolyn, and 10 of their neighbors were on hand when his night-blooming cirus plant flowered during the first full moon last June. The plant emerges at dusk and wilts by dawn. They live in New Hanover County North Carolina.

Craig Wright '51, a former justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, now has his portrait displayed in the halls of the Ohio Supreme Court. He is now with the law firm of Chester, Willcox and Saxbe and is safety director of Whitehall.

Ann M. O'Roark '55 is a consulting psychologist in private practice in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Robert Whalin '59, director of the Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, has been named director of the Army Research Laboratory.

Mary Kottich '59, who has been in the real estate business for 16 years and is now working with Century 21, achieved triple Centurion status by closing more than \$15 million in residential sales between January and October 1998.

1960s

J. David Whitehouse '60, '67 is executive vice president for U.S. Utilities. He lives in Lexington.

Fred Beaufait '61 is president of New York City Technical College in downtown Brooklyn.

Dan Pittillo '63, professor of biology at Western Carolina University, is the 1998 recipient of the Elizabeth Ann Bartholomew Award, presented by the Southern Appalachian Botanical Society. He lives in Sylva, North Carolina.

Jim Lindsey '64, executive vice president with Doe-Anderson Advertising and Public Relations Inc., has retired after 25 years with the firm. He lives in Louisville.



Harold T. Rock '66



Ed Cerney '69

Elizabeth Glazebrook Watson '65, former Superior Court Judge of the Appalachian Judicial Circuit of Georgia, has rejoined JAMS/ENDISPUTE, a private provider of alternative dispute resolution (ADR) services. She is available as a mediator, arbitrator or special master in Washington D.C., Atlanta and nationwide.

Harold T. Rock '66 is a senior development associate for the Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tennessee. A 32-year employee of Eastman, Rock formerly served as a development associate.

Brady Deaton '66 is provost at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The provost acts as the university's chief academic officer.

Kathryne McDorman '67 is a nominee for the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. She is an associate professor of history and serves as director of the university's honors program.

Bonnie B. VanOverbeke '67 is director of corporate information technology for Walter Industries Inc. She oversees data centers in Tampa, Florida, and Birmingham, Alabama.

Bert Hornback '67 is vice president of development for Imagek, Inc., a subsidiary of Irvine Sensors Corporation. Hornback has been responsible for the development of all camera and digital image capture systems at ISC as its director of Electro-Optical Systems.

Robert R. Hill '68 has been reappointed to the standard setting subcommittee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a CPA with Crowe, Chizek and Company LLP, (formerly Eskew & Gresham) in Louisville.

Ed Cerney '69 was a speaker at the 47th annual Retail Advertising and Marketing Association conference in Chicago.

John H. Campbell '69 is a major general in the Air Force. His title is Commander of Joint Task Force — Computer Network Defense Vice Director, Defense Information Systems Agency. He is a command pilot with more than 3,600 flying hours. He has been honored with 10 major awards and decorations.

Class Notes

1970s

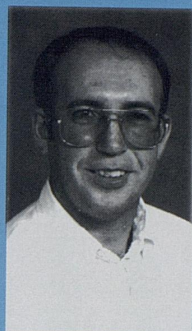
Ann Willmoth '70 is vice president of sales for Solvay Pharmaceuticals, Inc. She lives in Alpharetta, Georgia.

Amy C. King '70, a mathematics professor at Eastern Kentucky University, has been selected by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics as a recipient of a 1998 Mathematics Education Service and Achievement award.

Sandra L. Helton '71, executive vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Telephone and Data Systems, Inc., has been appointed to the board of directors of Aerial Communications.

Teresa Jablonski-Polk '72, Human Services chair for Ivy Tech State College-Central Indiana, has received the President's Award from the National Organization of Human Service Education.

Marsha L. Hughes-Rease '72, a Marine captain and a nurse, has reported for duty with Commander, U.S. Marine Forces Atlantic in Norfolk, Virginia.



Gary Lynn Baxter '74

Marian Moore Sims '72, '76, one of three alumni representatives on the UK board of trustees, also has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the UK Hospital of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

David H. Livingston '73 is chief operating officer for Autocam and oversees global manufacturing operations. He lives in Kentwood, Michigan.

Robert C. Cash '74 is director of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service's new office in Lexington. He had been senior accountant and financial manager at the firm's Indianapolis office.

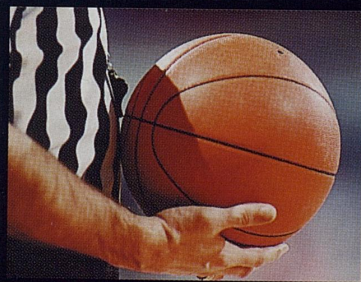
Gary Lynn Baxter '74 is a senior technical associate for the Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tennessee. A 24-year employee with Eastman, Baxter formerly served as a technical associate.

Ernie Fletcher '74, '84, who served in the Kentucky House of Representatives from 1994 to 1996 is now a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. A physician, Fletcher lives in Lexington.



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Class Notes

Randall L. Calvert '75, former chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Rochester, has been appointed to fill the position of Don Alonzo Watson Professor of Political Science. Calvert lives in Brighton, New York.

J. Michael Debbeler '76 is a partner in the law firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey in Cincinnati.

Greg Burns '77 is CEO of O'Charley's restaurants. They are based in Nashville.

Bill Nowell '77, a mathematics professor and computer guru at Auburn University-Montgomery, has also gained a reputation as an actor in the local theater scene. His appearances include Theatre AUM, Faulkner University Dinner Theatre, Huntingdon College's Dungeon Theatre and the Wetumpka Depot Players.

Nancy Stone Farley '77 is the priest for St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Zephyrhills, Florida. She has also served at both St. Andrew's and St. Mary's Episcopal Churches in Tampa.

John Switzer '78, who headed the KPMG Peat Marwick LLP Kentucky office, has moved to Cleveland as a partner in the company's manufacturing, retailing and distribution practice.

Walter "Brad" Bergmann '78 has joined the Defense Logistics Agency as executive director of logistics management. He lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

Elizabeth Lee Thompson '79, '82 is an attorney with Stites & Harbison in the Lexington office.

1980s

Kathryn Borg '80 is president of Neoglyphics Media Corporation, a subsidiary of Renaissance Worldwide, Inc., of which she is executive vice president. She lives in Brookside, New Jersey.

Donald E. Keaton '81 is vice president of primary operations at the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation. He lives in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Mark S. Tackett '81 is a commercial appraiser in Bentonville, Arkansas.

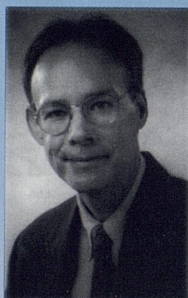
Gary E. Johnson '81 is president of Gary E. Johnson CPA, PSC in Corbin. He is a representative of H.D. Vest Investment Securities, Inc.

Robert C. Meade '81 is the administrator of Englewood Community Hospital in Florida.

Jerry C. Towning '82, a Navy petty officer 1st class, is on a seven-month deployment to Naval Station Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico. He is



Elizabeth Lee Thompson '79, '82



Robert Stearman '82



Glenn D. Feagan '84

assigned to U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven based in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Robert Stearman '82 is vice president-controller of Fetter Printing Company in Louisville.

Joseph D. Culin '82, a professor of entomology at Clemson University, is a winner of the 1998 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching U.S. Professors of the Year program.

Katherine Bradford '82 is an associate with Carol R. Johnson Associates, Inc., landscape architects and environmental planners. Bradford is managing the site construction effort for the initial implementation phase of the Upper Charles River Reservation Master Plan. The plan includes an area from Watertown, to Waltham, Massachusetts.

Robert Mangas '83, who had been Kentucky Senator Wendell Ford's chief of staff, is working at the Washington, D.C., law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro, Morin and Oshinsky. He lives in Chantilly, Virginia.

Barry V. Elswick '84 is the plant manager at the Aristech Chemical Corporation's Haverhill, Ohio, facility.

Glenn D. Feagan '84 is a partner in the law firm of Kelley & Ferraro LLP in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kevin Collins '84 of Mason, Ohio, was featured as a "hometown hero" by the *Cincinnati Enquirer* because of his heavy involvement as a community volunteer. Collins also volunteers his time and talents to the UK Alumni Association, and is actively involved in the Dayton Alumni Club.

Cheryl J. Tubach '84 is a senior attorney for the Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tennessee. She has been employed by Eastman for four years.

Sandra Munizaga Araneda '85, '90, a former teacher, is manager of international services for New Image International, Inc. in Georgetown. She and her family live in Lexington.

Douglas E. Hunter '85 is a partner with the Arthur Andersen firm in Cincinnati.

Stephen Duren '86, '91, who works with Kentucky Equine Research, presented a seminar on equine nutrition last October in Christchurch, New Zealand. He lives in Weiser, Idaho.

Emilie Hall '86 is the sales account manager with Embassy Suites of Lexington.

Neil B. Anderson '87, '88, a CPA, is chief financial officer for Langley Foods, Inc., and Langley Products, LLC, in Lexington.

Class Notes

W. Grant Wilson '87, '91 of E-Tech Consultants received the KSPE Young Engineer Award for 1999 presented by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

James H. Reynolds '88 is director of the middle market services group at Price Waterhouse Coopers, accounting and consulting firm in Cincinnati.

Peter J. Kambelos '89 has been appointed to the board of directors of the Northern Kentucky Independent District Health Department. He lives in Boone County, and practices internal medicine in Crestview Hills.

1990s

Stuart McIntosh '90 joined J.M. Crawford and Associates, an engineering firm in Lexington, in February. His wife, **Tracy Schultz**

McIntosh '86 is staying at home with their two daughters and doing freelance travel writing.

W. Thomas Halbleib Jr. '91 has joined Stites & Harbison law firm's Louisville office.

Rob Moseley '92 is the owner of Kentucky Hemp Outfitters, a clothing and accessories retail store on Bardstown Road.

Michael A. Cooper '92 has been named head of the Civil Air Patrol in Kentucky. A lieutenant colonel, he commands the Kentucky Wing which consists of nearly 500 members and a fleet of eleven light aircraft.

Kevin R. Netherton '93, a Marine captain, spent the Christmas holidays in Okinawa, Japan, with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.

John W. Marshall '93, a board certified specialist in family medicine, has joined the staff of Collegedale Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

E. Keith Couch '93, a Marine captain is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

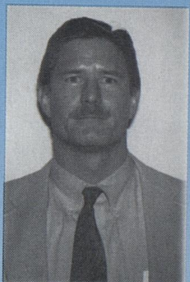
Joseph L. Goff '93 was awarded a doctor of jurisprudence degree in December from Mississippi College in Clinton.

Jeffrey B. Johnson '93 has been promoted by Arthur Andersen in Louisville to manager of audit and business advisory services.

Kelli M. Colbert '94 is public relations director at Wilberforce University in Ohio.



Cheryl J. Tubach '84



Neil B. Anderson
'87, '88



James G. Simatacolos
'97

Marina Sansostri Ratchford '94 is heading the Latin America and the Caribbean Program at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where she develops projects to advance scientific knowledge and technological capabilities in those regions.

Susan Hart Bell '94, '98 is an assistant professor of psychology at Georgetown College.

Mystie Phelps Stephens '94 is a teacher for the McCreary County Board of Education. She lives in Stearns.

Bryan P. Bankenship '95 is chair of the business department at Central College in McPherson, Kansas.

Warut Promboon '95 is an assistant treasurer at Bayerische Landesbank in New York City.

Todd Douglas '95 has been practicing medicine in Morgantown since August. He is in family practice.

Tracie L. Denny '95 is the business account manager for Gall's Inc. in Lexington.

Martha A. Joseph '95 is an assistant professor of chemistry at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

Kristy Wells '95, a physician, opened her family practice office in Central City in August.

Patricia L. Routt '95 is a nurse at Charter Behavioral Health Systems of Indiana at Jefferson. She and her husband have one son.

Mark A. Hermes '95, a Marine 1st lieutenant, is a Naval aviator. He was presented with the "Wings of Gold" after months of flight training.

Andrew K. Banks '95 has joined the Cincinnati office of the law firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey as an associate in the firm's business and finance client service department. He lives in Fort Mitchell.

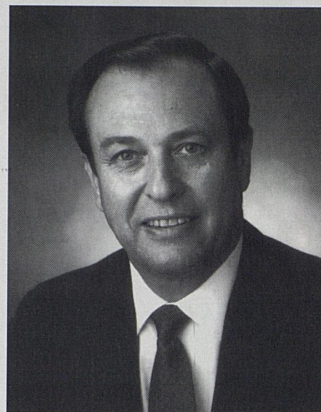
V.G. (Veera) Verraraghavan '95 has joined Standard Microsystems Corporation's MEMS Water Foundry business unit as its divisional vice president of operations. SMSC is based in Hauppauge, New York, and maintains offices worldwide.

Daniel J. Kanabroski '96 is an investment executive with Paine Webber Inc. in Cincinnati.

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

Matthew W. Fink '96 is a senior business banker for Bank of America in Houston, Texas. He lives in Humble.

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE



Charles T. Wethington, Jr.

Dear Fellow Alumni:

What is it that makes the University of Kentucky so special? Each of us could tick off a healthy list of items that fit the bill — from the college where we received our degree to the excellent teaching which sent us on the right path, to the athletics program that continues to provide so much enjoyment.

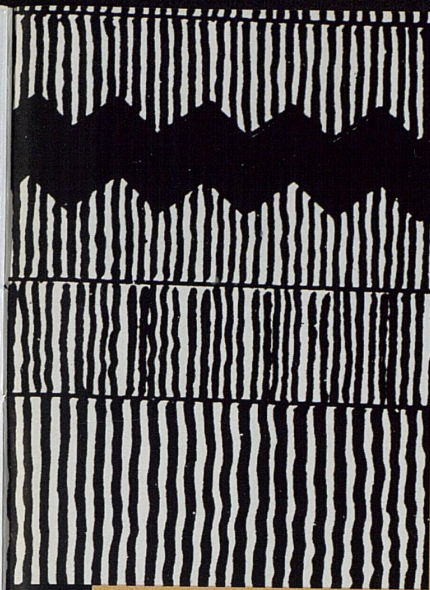
My short list of what makes UK special includes campus diversity. More and more each year the University is increasingly becoming a melting pot of people with varied backgrounds, cultures and beliefs. Diversity is one of the major “pluses” we offer our students — the opportunity to mix and mingle with people from literally every area of the globe, to expand horizons from the limits of family and hometown.

This year we are celebrating the 50th anniversary of our beginnings of cultural and racial diversity. It all began when Lyman T. Johnson won a lawsuit to allow him to enter classes at UK in Lexington. On March 30, 1949, U.S. District Court Judge H. Church Ford ruled that Johnson be admitted to the UK graduate program in Lexington. This decision nudged open the door that signaled the end to segregated higher education in Kentucky. The rest, as they say, is history.

African Americans and other ethnic groups have since played increasingly significant roles in helping to make the University a leader in higher education. This calendar year we celebrate a half-century of African-American history at the University of Kentucky.

A kick-off event recently was held in the courtroom of the UK College of Law. The celebration will extend through Homecoming 1999 and will feature art projects, musical events, plays, a major fall convocation and the unveiling of a Kentucky historical marker.

I invite and encourage each of you to attend one of these special activities and join us in the celebration of 50 years of cultural diversity and progress at UK.



African American Commemoration Calendar

April 16

Scholarship Banquet
College of Education
Contact Rosetta Sandidge, 257-7833

April 17

Duke Ellington Concert, The Final Peak, featuring the Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra
School of Music
Contact Richard Domek, 257-1966

April 18

Spotlight Jazz Series, Cubanismo
Singletary Center
Contact 257-8427 for tickets

April 22

Interdisciplinary Approach to Dress: Appearing in the Minority: Race, Ethnicity & Class
Human Environmental Sciences
Contact Vanessa Witcliffe, 257-7776

April 29

Rites of Passage
Chandler Medical Center
Contact Anna Allen 257-5196

May 7

Lexington Community College Commencement
Walter Bumphus, speaker
Contact Jim Kerley, 257-4831

May 8

UK Commencement
University of Kentucky
Contact Connie Wood, 257-6115

May 12

Annual Minority High School Students Information Program
Lexington Community College
Contact Vernal Kennedy, 257-9387

June

Dow Jones Summer Minority Workshops
School of Journalism & Telecommunication
Contact Greg Herron 257-3904

August 20

Faculty & Staff Development Day
Jacqueline Wood, keynote speaker
Lexington Community College
Contact Jim Kerley, 257-4831

September 23 or 30

Convocation & Concert
University of Kentucky
Contact Everett McCorvey, 257-9331
Exhibit of African American works from the community
College of Fine Arts
Contact Garry Bibbs, 257-3719
Poetry Composition and Reading by Kelli Ellis
University of Kentucky
Contact Laurretta Byars, 257-1991

October 5-9; 12-17

Commissioned Play for Commemoration
College of Fine Arts
Contact Geraldine Maschio, 257-3297

October 14

Lyman T. Johnson Banquet
UK Alumni Association
Contact Buzz Burnam, 323-6342 or Beth Haendiges, 257-8907

October 16

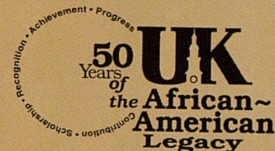
Homecoming
Reunion for all Kentucky Kernel staff over the last 50 years.
School of Journalism
Contact Greg Herron 257-3904
Teacher Who Made A Difference Program College of Education
Contact Rosetta Sandidge, 257-7833
Luncheon/Banquet to honor African American alumni
College of Engineering
Contact Brenda McMurry, 257-1622
50-Year Commemoration of African Americans
Human Environmental Science
Contact Carrie Wilder, 257-7731

Coming Events

Outreach activities with Rosa Parks Elementary School
College of Communications
Contact Jim Applegate, 257-3622

Commissioned musical composition
By doctoral student Calvin Taylor

Fall Lecture by Harvey Gantt
College of Architecture
Contact David Mohny, 257-7619



This logo was designed to assist in the recognition and commemoration of 50 years of the African-American legacy at the University of Kentucky. The UK logo was incorporated into the design to represent the institution.

The words African-American Legacy were added under the UK logo for a visual and symbolic foundation. Without a strong foundation, building or growth is not possible. The symbolism, represented by the placement of "African-American Legacy" with the UK logo, represents the integration of UK and the accomplishments and achievements of African Americans.

The circle represents a continuous cycle, which includes UK and African-Americans. The adjectives in the circle define the celebratory theme: the Contributions, the Scholarship, the Recognition, the Achievement and the Progress of African Americans.





THE LESSON

By Paul Laurence Dunbar

My cot was down by a cypress grove,
And I sat by my window the whole night long,
And heard well up from the deep dark wood
A mocking-bird's passionate song.

And I thought of myself so sad and lone,
And my life's cold winter that knew no spring;
Of my mind so weary sick and wild,
Of my heart too sad to sing.

But e'en as I listened the mock-bird's song,
A thought stole into my saddened heart,
And I said, "I can cheer some other soul
By a carol's simple art."

For oft from the darkness of hearts and lives
Come songs that brim with joy and light,
As out of the gloom of the cypress grove
The mocking-bird sings at night.

So I sang a lay for a brother's ear
In a strain to soothe his bleeding heart,
And he smiled at the sound of my voice and lyre,
Though mine was a feeble art.

But at his smile I smiled in turn,
And into my soul there came a ray:
In trying to soothe another's woes
Mine own had passed away.

Achievement • Progress
Recognition • Scholarship • Contribution

50
Years
of
the **UK**
African~
American
Legacy