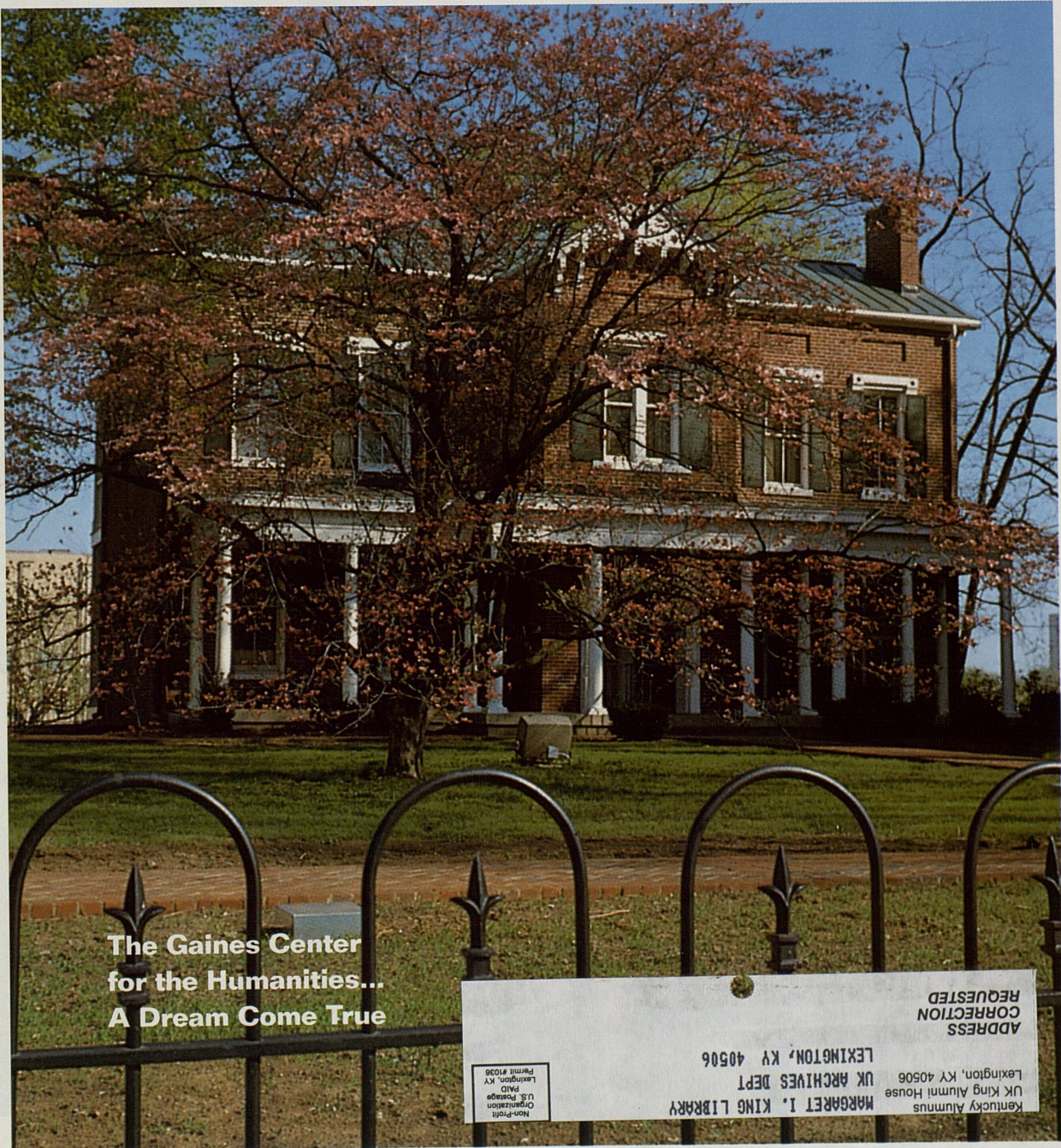


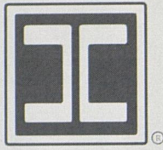
# KENTUCKY Alumnus



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# KENTUCKY Alumnus

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COVER: The University of Kentucky's Gaines Center for the Humanities is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. What started as a run-down house on Maxwell Street has developed, over the last decade, into one of the finest centers of its kind in the country.

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received in campus mail 5-16-1994



Brittany Lewis is picture perfect. You would never know she wasn't born that way. Brittany and her sister, Tiffany, became instant celebrities last spring (1993) when they entered the world as Siamese twins. Their story brought national headlines and heartache. A rare nightmare of nature, the tiny twins were attached at the lower back. Because they shared a single kidney and other complicated medical problems,

both sisters could not survive. But University of Kentucky Hospital doctors saw some hope for Brittany if she could be separated successfully. There is no medical road map for these one-of-a-kind operations. Experts from every UK pediatric specialty pooled their experience. Today, Brittany continues to astound and amaze everyone with her remarkable recovery. Brittany and other Kentucky children will be featured during the 1994 Children's Miracle Network telethon broadcast by WLEX-TV (Lexington) June 4 and 5. All proceeds will go toward the development of the UK Children's Hospital. Last year's telethon raised a record-breaking \$411,000, bringing the six-year total to \$1.7 million. C.M. Newton, UK athletics director, is honorary chairman.

### NIH Award

The UK College of Medicine has received a program project grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for almost \$5 million to study ways to improve recovery from severe brain injury. Over the next five years, a multidisciplinary team of 20 researchers will investigate biological and physiological factors which can negatively affect survival rate and quality of life after severe head injury. They will also study whether the biochemical environment can be enhanced by growth factors to improve outcome. With the grant award, UK became one of seven NIH-funded centers studying head and spinal cord injury.

Researchers from the Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy will work together during the next five years. The project leaders include Dr. Byron Young, professor and chair of surgery; Dr. Steven Scheff, associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology; Dr. Robert Dempsey, professor of surgery; Dr. Mark Gillespie, professor of pharmacology and experimental

therapeutics; and Dr. Craig McClain, professor of medicine.

Brain injury is estimated to affect more than 500,000 Americans each year. Motor vehicular accidents are the main cause of severe head injury.

### Clark Donates Farm

John H. "Trader" Clark, a well-known personality in the Thoroughbred industry, has donated his 160-acre farm in Woodford County to the university's department of veterinary science. The farm is valued at \$897,500. Clark hopes the gift will be used for research related to equine diseases.

### Fellowship Winner

Herbert A. Fertig, an assistant professor of physics at UK since 1991, has won the prestigious \$30,000 Sloan Research Fellowship. The fellowships, named for Alfred Sloan, the late chair of General Motors, are designed to identify and reward the brightest young private and public faculty scientists in America. Fertig is the 11th Kentucky faculty member to win the award.

### Hazard Leads Way

Hazard Community College's Learning Center was featured in the January 28 issue of *Innovation Abstracts*, a publication of the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development, for its innovative after-school tutoring program. Three sessions are offered throughout the year under the coordination of Lisa Helf.

### Research Professors

Three University of Kentucky faculty members have been named University Research Professors for 1994-95. They are Kathleen M. Blee, sociology; Joseph W. Brill, physics and astronomy; and Salvatore J. Turco, biochemistry.

The professorships, which were established in 1977, recognize outstanding research achievement, and

enhance and encourage further scholarly research. The professors are excused from teaching duties for a year to concentrate on full-time research.

Blee, who joined the faculty at UK in 1981, is a graduate of Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin. Brill, at UK since 1979, is a graduate of Columbia and Stanford. Turco, at UK since 1978, is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, The University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and MIT.

### Major Impact

A survey of small business development centers around the country shows that the economic impact of the Kentucky Small Business Development Center, located at UK, is nearly 50 percent higher than the national average. The survey revealed that centers nationwide generate an

average of \$2.61 in benefits for every dollar invested, but that UK's generates \$3.88.

### Engineering On TV

Television spots featuring outstanding alumni and faculty of the UK College of Engineering are being broadcast on Cincinnati'sWSTR-TV. The television spots are sponsored by Ralph Anderson, chief executive officer of the Belcan Corporation.

### Seniors Leave Mark

The senior class at UK has announced plans to raise funds for historical markers to be placed around campus, ensuring that future students and visitors will know about the university's rich history. Each member of the class of 1994 will be asked to contribute \$19.94 toward the Senior Challenge project.

# One on One

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## Claiborne Honored

It's been nearly five years since alumnus Jerry Claiborne coached football at his alma mater, but this year he will miss the annual UK Blue-White game to claim more professional honors.

Claiborne has been selected to receive the Robert R. Neyland Memorial Trophy. The Neyland Award is named after the former University of Tennessee football coach and is presented annually by the Knoxville Quarterback Club.

"Jerry Claiborne's coaching career at three different schools was a distinguished one," club president Jeff Hagood said. "He was a coach who put solid teams on the field and who worked to see his players succeed in the classroom. He's a great choice."

Claiborne was a collegiate head coach for 28 years, retiring after the 1989 season with an overall record of 179-122-8. He was 61-39-2 in 10 seasons at Virginia Tech (1961-70); 77-37-3 in 10 seasons at Maryland (1972-81) and 41-46-3 in eight seasons (1982-89) at UK. His Virginia Tech and Kentucky teams played in two bowls and Maryland played in seven postseason games under Claiborne.

His 1983 Kentucky squad opened with a 5-1 record and tied Memphis State as the most improved team in the nation that season.

"I'm very honored to have been considered for this award," said Claiborne. "We never beat General Neyland's teams while I was at Kentucky as a player or assistant coach. I copied my defensive philosophy from him. I was sold on the wide tackle six because in 1946 through 1951 we scored just six points on Tennessee and we had some good teams. I really believed in his axioms of football."

A native of Hopkinsville, Claiborne earned three letters at UK (1946, 1948, 1949) under head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and helped the Wildcats compile a 29-12-2 mark during his career. His nine interceptions as a defensive back in 1949 still rank as a

school record. He graduated with "high distinction" in 1950 in mathematics and physical education, and was named Outstanding Senior in the College of Education.

But wins and losses do not tell the whole story of Jerry Claiborne's coaching career. Claiborne has long been an advocate of the right mix between academics and athletics. His record proves it.

In his years at Kentucky, the Wildcats placed more players (68) on the Academic All-SEC Honor Roll than any other conference school, including a record 17 in 1989. Claiborne also led UK to a national academic title by capturing the 1989 Collegiate Football Association Academic Achievement Award.

He is one of a handful of coaches to be named Coach of the Year in three different conferences — Southern Conference (1963) at Virginia Tech, ACC (1973, '75, '76) at Maryland and the SEC (1983) at Kentucky. Claiborne was named *The Sporting News* National Coach of the Year in 1974 while at Maryland.

Claiborne is married to alumna Faye Hooks, also of Hopkinsville. They have four children — David, Jonathan, Katie and Eileen — and four grandchildren.

## Tennis Tally

Kentucky's men's tennis team ranks in the top five according to the Rolex Collegiate Rankings. The Wildcats have ranked in the top 10 since February when they won the USTA-ITA National Team Indoor Tennis Championships. Kentucky's No. 3 ranking is the highest position held by the UK squad since the 1992 season when the Wildcats captured the school's first SEC title, were an NCAA quarterfinalist and finished the season ranked as the nation's No. 5 team.

Seven SEC teams are ranked in the top 20: Georgia (No. 2), UK (No. 3), Mississippi State (No. 6), Florida (No. 12), Ole Miss (No. 13), Tennessee (No. 14) and Auburn (No. 21).

Individually, Ludde Sundin, a freshman from Sweden, is ranked 49th and Mahyar Goodarz, a 1993 singles and doubles all-America player, is 50th. Goodarz teams with another All-American, Michael Hopkinson, to form the 28th-ranked collegiate duo. Last year, Goodarz and Hopkinson were the No. 2 doubles seed in the NCAA championships.

## UK Promotes Collins

Ian Collins has been named head coach of the UK men's soccer team. Collins replaces Sam Wooten, who had coached the team since its inception as a varsity sport in 1991. The men's soccer team has a record of 28-25-7 over three seasons.

Collins, 30, joined the UK coaching staff as Wooten's assistant in 1992, not knowing that by February 1994 he would be interim coach and now head coach. Collins is a native of Bridge North, England. He's played soccer since he was five years old and brings a great deal of knowledge and experience to the job. He was an assistant at St. John's from 1989-1992

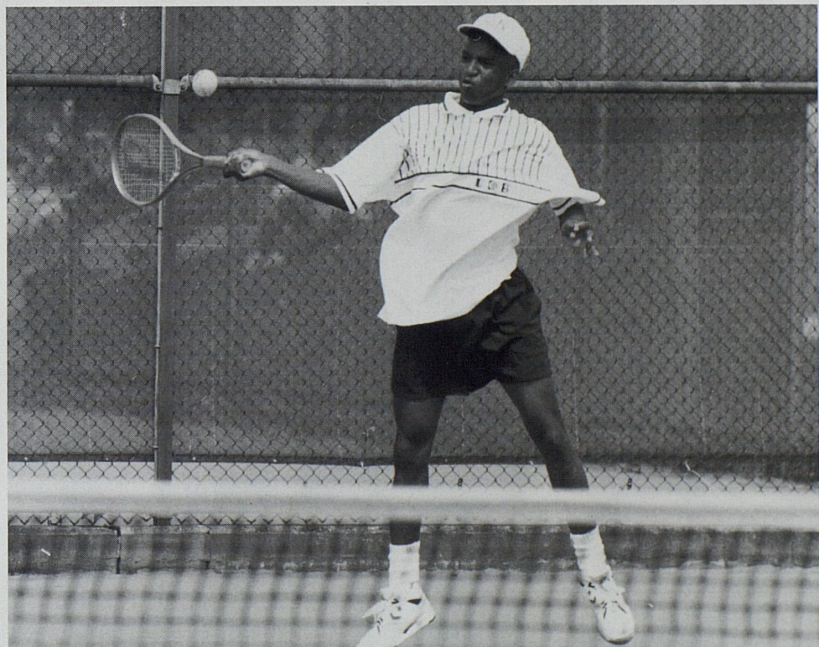
and prior to that served as head coach at Hofstra from 1986-1989. His playing career included spots on the English Schoolboy Under-18 national team and the British College team, which is the equivalent of the All-America squads in the U.S.

## Women's Soccer

The women's soccer program is following up a successful inaugural season with a solid recruiting effort. In addition to the Kentucky Player of the Year, three other all-state players will be in uniform next year.

Kim LaBelle is the 1994 Kentucky Player of the Year. Leigh Ann Bologna and Brittany Mobley are both from Lexington's Henry Clay High School and were in the Kentucky State Development Program.

The third all-state recruit is Carrie Landrum, who received the honor as a senior at Fairfield (Ohio) High School. She played on the Region II Olympic Development Team and is transferring from Wright State University. Landrum will have three years of eligibility remaining.

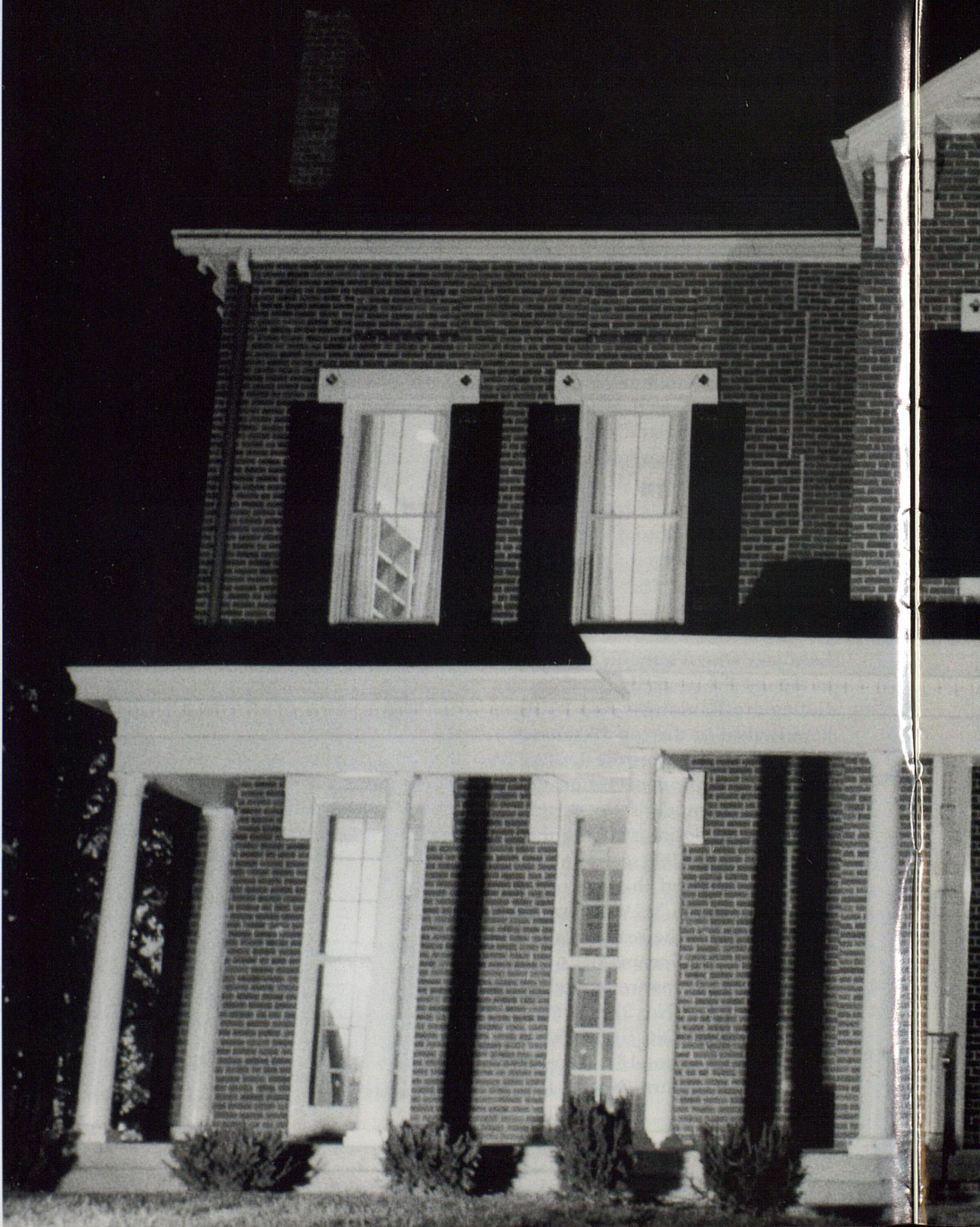


Michael Hopkinson is half of UK's All-America doubles entry that is ranked 28th nationally.

# One Decade

## *The Gaines Center for the Humanities at the University of Kentucky*

by Raymond F. Betts

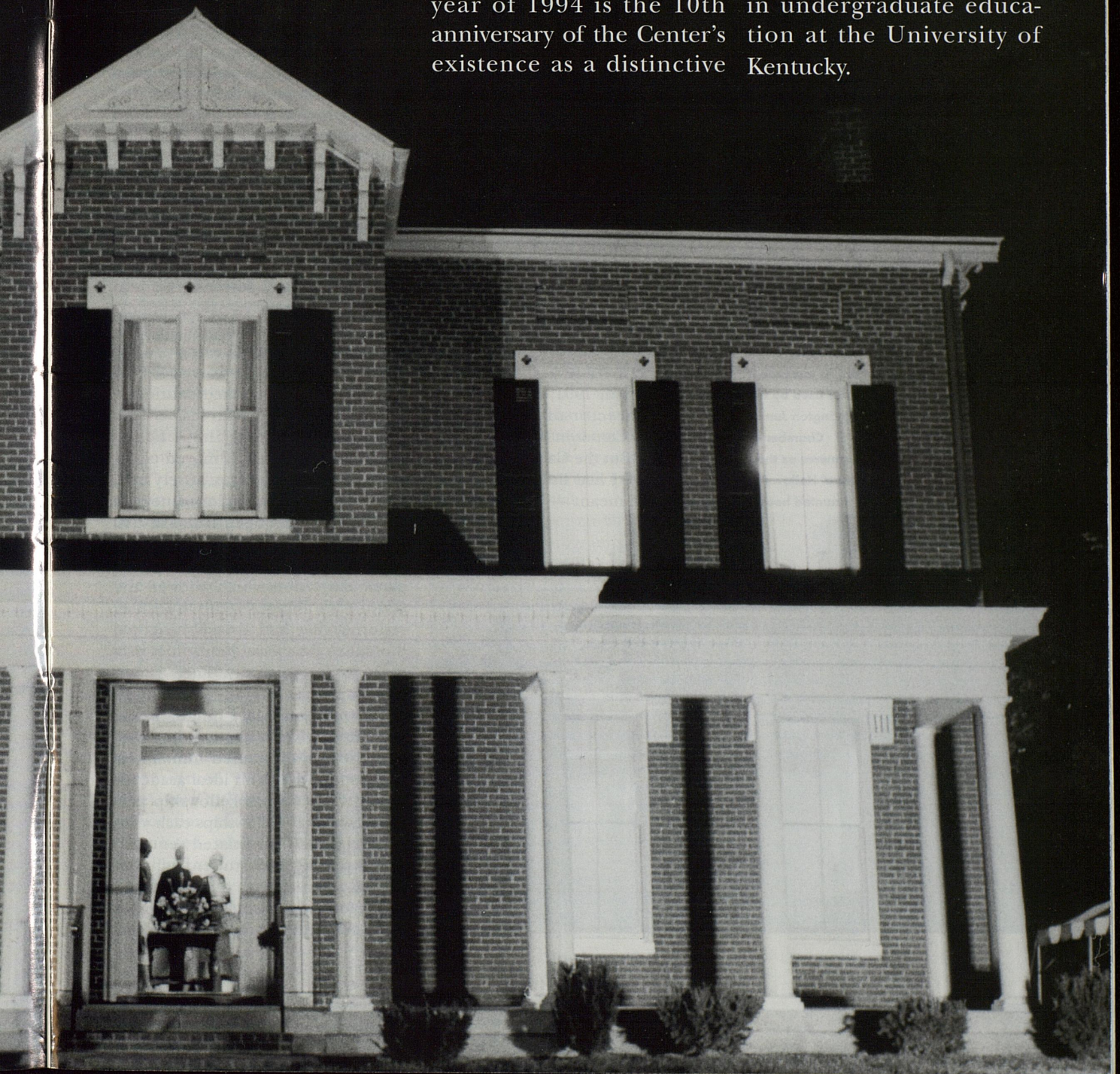






kernel of an idea and a dilapidated building — such were the initial components of what would become the Gaines Center for the Humanities. This calendar year of 1994 is the 10th anniversary of the Center's existence as a distinctive

place and special space: a uniquely located academic program that has enriched the university's intellectual life and has given special recognition and unusual quality to the humanities in undergraduate education at the University of Kentucky.



No other state university that I know of has such a program. Ours may even be, as indeed I think it is, the educational environment of the future, with small groups of students and faculty gathered in interdisciplinary seminars and experimental workshops, all the while testing ideas and engaging in debate, presenting and projecting concepts in notebooks and on computer screens. Certainly, the structure and scale of university education have drastically altered since Patterson Office Tower was thrust upward. "Informal and domestic" describe the reclaimed campus environment; "intense and far-ranging" describe the learning situation. The Gaines Center, celebrating these conditions, has no classrooms. Ours has moveable and arrangeable space, interiors where faculty members can casually say to students: "Pull up a chair," which is the proper greeting in any modern republic of letters.

**The house at 218 East Maxwell as it looked before renovation. At one time it was used by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce as their annual Halloween haunted house.**

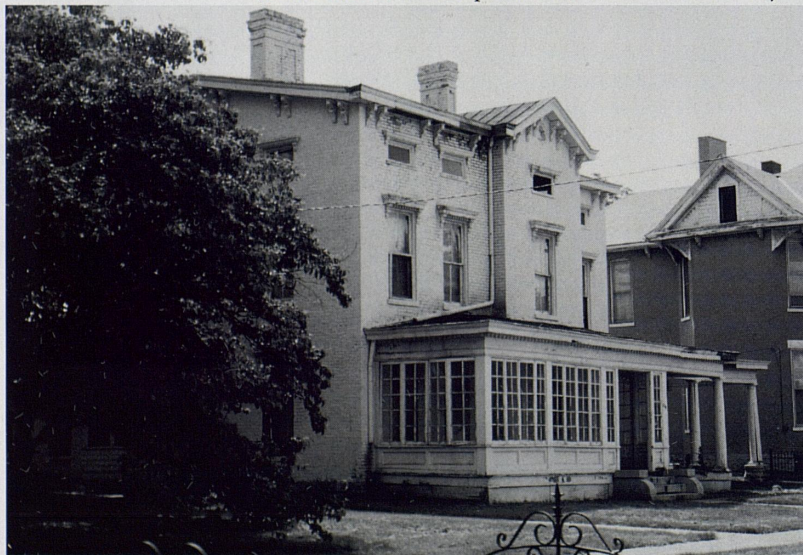
My opinion of the unusual qualities of the Center has been confirmed many times over several years. After visiting here in 1991, Dr. W. Robert Connor, director of the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, remarked: "But the Gaines Center was the surprise. I had little idea of what that phrase meant — 'the beauty of

the house, the quality of the restoration, the good sense of focusing on students and their needs..."

Two of our current undergraduate fellows, Irene Hong and Steven Allen, recently offered the following statement: "In a large university such as UK, the Gaines Center provides a personal and intimate atmosphere. For all members of the UK community with hectic schedules, the Center offers an alternative — a place for reflection."

Now, with a well-established and widely appreciated academic program in place, with public service activities that reach across the state in influence, and with three well-appointed buildings that face the community, yet define the north end of campus, the Gaines Center is an exceptionally attractive part of the university. As I approach the buildings each day from the parking lot behind Memorial Coliseum, I think how fortunate I am to be able to enter such a place, to think, talk and write where purpose and proportion are so finely joined.

When, just over 10 years ago, Joan and John Gaines walked cautiously down the littered staircase of the state-of-ruin building that I hoped would be renovated, I moved along anxiously. The place was, at very best, an unsightly mess, victim of neglect and abuse. "It's beautiful, isn't it, John?" Joan remarked. John quickly agreed. I sighed in relief. With that particular vision which allowed the Gaines to imagine the building restored, they had already imagined the value of a special humanities program to the university. Their generous support, matched by large donations from Mary Bingham and Margrite Davis, has allowed the development of a diversified humanities program in what is an ideal academic setting. The Gaines Fellowship program awards 10 fellowships each year. A special faculty-initiated seminar, which provides 10 student scholarships is offered every other year and allows for the appearance on campus of an outstanding scholar whose pub-



lic lectures are published through a joint venture with the University of Kentucky Press. Each semester, several undergraduate research assistantships are available to faculty members, an arrangement that allows the best of faculty-student scholarly engagement possible. This year, we are planning to increase the number of our fellowships, and we are also initiating an undergraduate minor in the humanities that is long overdue.

Were I given to what might be called "Scholstats," the academic arithmetic which lists statistics as measures of intellectual development, I think that I could prove our program one of the most successful in the university. But what really matters — and does not "count" — is the intellectual fervor that is generated in a seminar setting. I will never forget that one session when we were preparing to discuss the awesome, yet elusive, outer condition called "civilization." I brought in my favorite and long-enduring teaching "tool," a bag of blocks my older son had been given many, many years ago. As I dumped the blocks on the table, I commanded the class, with a tenured professor's authority, "Now build me a civilization." For the next hour and a half, the students arranged and moved, moved and arranged the blocks which became temple, palace, treasury and monument, public highway and private walk, order, cleanliness and beauty (the last three being Freud's listing of what civilization is all about).

Nothing was resolved, no grand exclamation of consummation est or "hurrah!" at the end of the allotted seminar time. The seminar was over; however, the subject remained unsettled, to be further considered, to be reconsidered. Without bearing the label, our buildings are houses of provocation, places where the mind is stimulated, where our being, both individual and collective, is pondered. The humanities are profoundly concerned with three tenses of the verb "to be" expressed in the third person



singular: has been, is, may be. We so tense up in our special fellowship seminar on Tuesday and Thursday between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. each of the two semesters of the course. I cannot measure the success of our program in traditional administrative fashion, but I do know that what we attempt, student and teacher as scholars, is good because it is a serious effort to understand ourselves, to situate ourselves in an ever-changing context that is historical, philosophical and environmental.

One of the outstanding visitors we have had as a program participant at the Gaines Center is the naturalist writer Barry Lopez. In his essays, Lopez frequently states that he has turned, paused and wondered. He is a person not driven recklessly forward. When I stopped at the apartment in the Gaines Center to take him to the place of his lecture, he was standing in the living room and meditating. His was a humanistic stance, thoughtful reflection before presentation, consideration before commitment. How appropriate, I thought, in this place, for this program. I silently rejoiced that structure and purpose were consonant. I still do.

Ten years is not a long time in the life of an institution like a university, but

**Now known as the Bingham Davis House, this is 218 East Maxwell Street as it looked in the spring of 1993.**



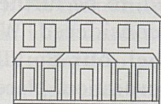
**Raymond F. Betts (left) and John R. Gaines are seated in front of members of the Fellowship program during the first presentation of scarves in 1986. The scarves signify completion of the program.**

# One Decade

it is the major mark of individual life: a decade. During this last decade, I have been privileged to serve as director of the Gaines Center. I have delighted in assisting with curricular development. I have been pleased with the well-designed growth of our physical space. I have enjoyed interviewing students for our fellowships and discussing our programs with faculty. None of these fulfilling and worthwhile activities has matched, however, that exceptional quality of intellectual engagement that comes from discussion with bright students seeking meaning.

Not too long ago, one of our Junior Fellows sent me an electronic mail message. The illuminated screen bore the words: "I have discovered the many meanings of the word 'kin.' It is a beautiful word. What do you think?" Simple and direct, sincere and anxious, inquisitive and alert, expressive of concern

and wonder — that is the way I read the brief message. I pressed the "quit" key on our e-mail system. I only "quit" the message, not the question. "What do you think?" she had electronically inquired. I am still thinking about it. Anyone concerned with form, with memory, with value should continue to think about such a question. Anyone concerned with study of the humanities should. Housed within the three buildings of the Gaines Center for the Humanities are such thoughts and such concerns. They have been for 10 years now, and they will be for the many decades that will follow this, the very first one.



*Raymond F. Betts is the founder and director of the Gaines Center for Humanities. He is the only director in the center's 10 year history.*

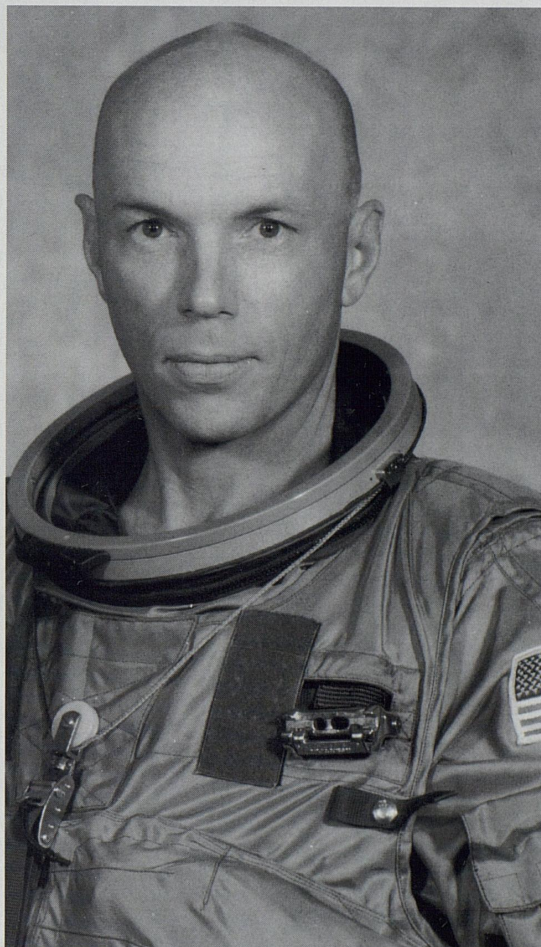
## There's no space like home

When NASA payload commander and true-blue UK alumnus Story Musgrave included a UK pennant with the "right stuff" packed in his gear, it wasn't too surprising to anyone who knows Story.

"Not only did the university provide me with specific skills, it also provided me with a theoretical and universal method for the pursuit of all disciplines of knowledge. My roots, my friends, and my heroes are the universities.

"I invite you to join me as a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association.

When we support the University, we contribute to the advancement and to the promise of all humanity."



by Sharon Smith Bale



# those tender *Bulbs*

Adding some tender bulbs to your summer garden plan can increase variety as well as offer the possibility of saving the "bulbs" for use in years to come. Over a period of years the initial investment will pay off in an increased number as well as an increase in bulb size. The term "tender bulb" is used loosely to describe all those bulbs, tubers, corms and rhizomes that are not considered hardy in the Kentucky area but will tolerate storage over the winter.

Many familiar plants fall into this category such as dahlias, caladiums, tuberous begonias, gladiolus and tuberose. There are also those that may not be as familiar. *Ismene* and *Tigridia* (*Hymenocallis*) may not be at the top of your order list, but once you see a picture of the flowers they are bound to attract your attention. All these bulbs should be planted outdoors after danger of frost.

Some will produce a much faster show in the garden if they are started early indoors. Caladiums and tuberous begonias are prime examples. It simply requires that the corms and tubers be potted in some type of potting soil, kept evenly moist, placed in an area that is cool, and once they start to sprout, given plenty of light. Even though a tuberous begonia prefers a shady location in the garden, the light intensity in most home situations is not strong enough to

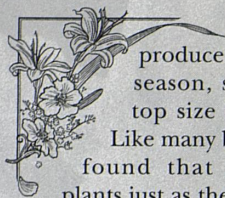
damage the plants and is often not light enough to really produce strong growth. Once the threat of frost is past, these plants can be knocked out of the containers and planted directly in the garden or left in the containers to provide spot color in the garden.

Gladiolus will produce the longest garden display if they are planted in groups about two weeks apart. Since gladiolus corms will produce only a single stem, succession planting is one method of extending the display.

Dahlias can be started early indoors, but the plants generally grow rapidly and it is often easier to plant them directly in the garden. Dahlias are "heavy feeders" and a little extra site preparation will be beneficial. Since the tubers are generally large, dig a hole about 10 inches deep. Use compost, sphagnum peat moss, or well-rotted manure to enrich the soil. Once the tuber is planted, most of the larger dahlias will require staking and there is less possibility of damage to the tuber if the stake is placed in position at planting time. A thick layer of mulch will also help to keep the dahlias from drying out during the summer.

Tuberose are most attractive as cut flowers and have a special fragrance that adds a great deal to flower arrangements as well as being a delightful addition to the garden. These tubers produce blooms late in the growing season. Often small





tubers will not produce blooms the first season, so purchase the top size for best results. Like many bulbs, it has been found that fertilizing the plants just as the foliage emerges from the ground is a beneficial gardening practice. Apply about 1/4 cup of 5-10-10 per square yard of foliage.

Ismene or Peruvian daffodil may not be a familiar plant, but once one blooms in your yard, it may quickly become one of your favorites. The large trumpet-shaped blooms, white with a yellowish tinge, are fragrant. Once the bulbs begin to produce foliage, the flowers quickly follow. Although they bloom early in the growing season, the shiny, green, strap-like foliage is quite attractive and will continue to be attractive in the garden until fall.

In addition to growing these plants in the garden, Ismene is very adaptable to container growing. The bulbs can be potted and treated in much the same way as Amaryllis are grown. When growing in a container, don't fully cover the bulb with soil. Leave about 1/3 of the bulb exposed. Several bulbs can be planted on one container and like Amaryllis it seems that these bulbs do best when they are crowded in the container. The container-grown Ismene can be raised on a patio or terrace during the summer and stored in the container over the winter. Just be sure the soil is allowed to dry out for this storage time or the bulbs may rot.

Tigridia is another of those summer bulbs that you may not have grown. Commonly called Mexican shell-flower the flowers will attract immediate attention in the garden. The foliage resembles that of the gladiolus. The blooms are open, showy and have a variable color range. Each bloom only lasts a day or







so, but the corms may produce up to six buds that appear over a period of time. Succession planting like the gladiolus will expand the display of the flower. The small corms are planted approximately two to three inches deep and are generally rather inexpensive in the catalogs.

There are other bulbs available in many gardening catalogs that can add a great deal to the summer garden. One quick way to find these is to read the fine print under the flower description. When it says "Grow like gladiolus," then it may be a plant you would like to try. Remember this group of plants will not only increase in size from year to year, but it is likely the number of bulbs will increase each year. Not only will you have additional plants for your own garden, but there may be enough to share with friends.

One final point should be noted. These bulbs are all considered tender in Kentucky. There are plenty of home gardeners that do not dig their gladiolus each year and swear they are a hardy plant. I doubt anyone could safely or accurately describe what a "normal" winter is in Kentucky. I personally have had dahlias, tuberous begonias, tigridias, tuberose and ismene overwinter. It can happen, but if the plants become some of your favorite additions to the garden, don't count on those bulbs overwintering. The only safe way to keep these from year to year is to store them over the winter. If you run out of storage room or energy, then dig what you can and leave the rest. If they make it through the winter, then so much the better, but at least you have some tucked away in case we have one of those "Kentucky winters."

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*Sharon Smith Bale '72, '76, is an extension floriculture specialist for the University of Kentucky*

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# Kim Burse



## Telling It Like It Is

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By Kay Johnson

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When Kim Burse, Secretary of the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, was appointed to office by Gov. Brereton Jones, she made history by becoming the first black female cabinet secretary the Commonwealth has seen.

Hired away from Humana, Inc. in 1988 to become assistant state treasurer, she was appointed by Jones to lead the Revenue Cabinet after his election in 1991.

As KRC's chief executive officer, Burse is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the state agency which administers Kentucky's tax laws. She oversees 950 employees and works with a \$63 million dollar budget.

She's turning some heads in Frankfort with her reputation as an outspoken, intelligent and creative woman leading the Revenue Cabinet in a plan to improve tax collection in Kentucky. That plan is part of a move toward reform of the Commonwealth's tax code.

Burse says that among the first things that needed change is how taxes are collected. "There are not enough auditors in the world to go one-on-one with everybody to make sure they do what they are supposed to do. I keep coming back to the basic conclusion that the vast majority of people want to stay on the right side of the tax law — they will pay what they're supposed to pay if properly educated and shown how to comply. We need to take some of our resources and put them into an education effort to make sure people understand what to do and how to do it. We need to train and give information. The fact is, if you don't spend money on education you won't get it back anyway.

"People want some things explained to them, they want the

information so they can read for themselves what is expected of them."

In the KRC Strategic Plan 1994-1997, Burse states:

*The increasing complexity of administering taxes and managing services to taxpayers and other stakeholders requires KRC to raise its level of service to meet increasing expectations. Therefore, a clear understanding of what the problems are, how they may be solved and the appropriate direction to take is necessary if KRC is to successfully meet its mission.*

*With this in mind, the Strategic Plan is presented as the Cabinet's long-term solution to the problems it faces as the Commonwealth's tax administrator. This plan will bridge the gap between what the Cabinet does today and what it needs to do in the future. It demands rethinking, restructuring and reengineering how taxes will be administered for Kentucky. Ultimately, the successful implementation will result in positive changes in the way KRC serves its constituency.*

*For the benefit of Kentucky, the plan is a commitment to better educate and inform taxpayers concerning their tax responsibilities and obligations . . .*

The new tax-collection strategy that Burse and her aides worked on for more than a year took effect in January.

She has also asked the legislature for money to update the computer system so that all sections of the cabinet can share information. Without that update the state can't even find all of the people who owe taxes. It would probably take three or four years for such a system to be in place and usable.

Alex Rose, who has worked in the Revenue Cabinet for 24 years, says in an article in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* that Burse is the best of all the cabinet secretaries he's seen come and go. One of Burse's top aides, Rose says, "A lot of the things she's trying to implement will come to fruition in other administrations and she probably won't get one iota

of credit for it." But he added, "She doesn't seem to be in it for money or credit."

A CPA, Burse decided on her career path while she was in high school in Louisville. "A friend and I went to the Male High School library and opened up this big career book and said, 'O.K., let's look in here and see what we think we may like.' She chose medical record librarianship and I chose accounting.

"There was never a question in my mind about whether I was going to college — I didn't see it as anything other than that's what you're supposed to do."

Coming from a predominately black high school to UK was not a very comfortable move for her, and she credits the Office of Minority Affairs, Jerry Stevens and Chester Grundy, for helping ease the transition. She says, "They had programs for minority students and understood what our concerns were. They were instrumental in helping us address the problems. They offered us activities that would be of interest to us and kind of kept us together. They are still instrumental in keeping people together — even in the '90s."

A member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma honor fraternities, she was recruited by Arthur Young & Co. in Louisville the January before she graduated in May 1976. She moved from there to Humana, Inc., and, in 1988, she was hired as assistant state treasurer. During these years, Burse, who is married to Louisville attorney Raymond Burse, was also earning an MBA from UK and rearing children. Her sons are now nine, seven, and two years old. ❖

*Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of Alumni Publications.*

# Love Stories — Book Looks at Passions Behind *Gone With the Wind*

by Roger Fristoe

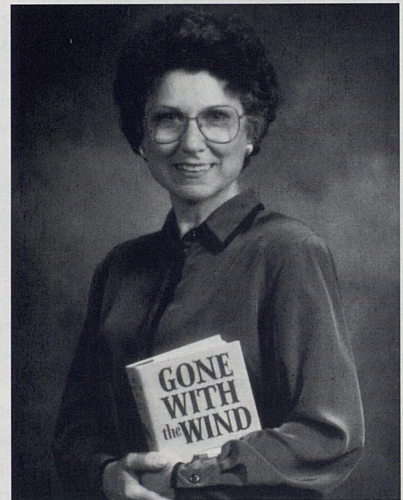
There's another love story behind *Margaret Mitchell & John Marsh: The Love Story Behind Gone With the Wind*. It's Kentucky author Marianne Walker's love of her subjects: the author of the great Civil War novel and the man who played many roles in her life, including husband, mentor and, just possibly, co-creator of *Gone With the Wind*.

As became immediately apparent during a recent interview with Walker in the kitchen of her Henderson home, she has a palpable passion for the story of Marsh and Mitchell — or, as she now knows them, "John and Peggy." (Throughout her life, Mitchell was known to intimates by her nickname, Peggy).

Walker — a warm, articulate woman — spoke with protectiveness about the couple whose romance is recounted in *Mitchell & Marsh* (Peachtree Publishers, \$25). She's a particular champion of Marsh, a Kentuckian given short shrift by other biographers of Georgia-born Mitchell.

"It's quite obvious that John was the single most profound influence on Peggy's adult life," Walker said. "No other writer has acknowledged that, and I don't understand why, because there's plenty of evidence."

Walker's book, developed from almost 200 previously unpublished letters and extensive interviews with family members and other close associates, had its genesis in a story



she wrote for *The Courier-Journal Magazine* in 1987.

As irresistibly readable as a good novel and illuminated by the author's perceptive analysis of the Marsh-Mitchell relationship, the 555-page book includes 22 pages of notes that exhaustively document its sources.

As Walker convincingly recounts, Marsh lent hands-on assistance throughout the writing of *Gone With the Wind* as Mitchell's editor, proof-reader and research assistant.

Marsh was a native of Maysville and graduated from UK. He worked for Lexington newspapers before moving to Atlanta and meeting Mitchell. He provided emotional support and discipline needed by his gifted but erratic wife to complete her sprawling book.

Published in 1936, *Gone With the Wind* became an instant smash and remains perhaps the best-loved of all American novels. Walker said she thinks Marsh might have even written parts of it — a possibility both raised and made impossible to prove by his destruction of most of the original manuscript after Mitchell's death in 1949 (Marsh died three years later).

"His handwriting was all over it," Walker said. "I'm convinced that, if it hadn't been for John Marsh, *Gone With the Wind* as we know it would not have been written."

The portrait of Marsh that emerges from Walker's book is that of a man whose inner strength was belied by physical frailty and a shy, self-effacing manner. That could be why such other Mitchell biographers as Anne Edwards (*The Road to Tara*, 1983) and Darden Pyron (*Southern Daughter*, 1991) treated him so dismissively.

"Pyron's thesis was that John Marsh was a dullard, someone Margaret Mitchell had to carry around throughout their marriage," Walker said with a trace of anger in her soft voice. "But my research shows me that if anybody was carrying anybody around, it was John who carried Peggy."

Walker, who hails from Monroe, Louisiana, graduated from St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans and earned her master's degree from the University of Evansville. She has taught for 17 years at Henderson

Community College, where she is a professor of English and philosophy.

She and her husband, Henderson attorney Ulvester Walker, live in a rambling, comfortable house with a back yard that rolls down to the Ohio River. There they raised four children, Chris, Carol Beth, Trish and Amy. Asked her age, Walker responds with a wink: "As Margaret Mitchell put it, I'm old enough to write a book and young enough to enjoy it."

Walker hadn't read *Gone With the Wind* until 1985, when she was asked to deliver a lecture about the novel in a Kentucky Humanities Council program.

The first thing she noticed upon opening the book was its dedication to "J.R.M." Learning that the initials were those of Mitchell's husband, John Robert Marsh, and that he was a Maysville native, Walker decided to enrich her speech with a bit of research.

She began her investigation in Maysville, then followed leads that took her to a log cabin in Clays Ferry, a community south of Lexington on the Kentucky River. It was the home of Francesa Renick Marsh, the widow of John Marsh's younger brother, Ben Gordon Marsh.

Walker and Francesa Marsh struck up a friendship that continued after Walker's library lecture and led to the Marsh family's sharing of reminiscences — and letters from John and

Peggy Marsh they had shown to no other writer.

Walker, who has also written for *The New York Times Book Review*, remembers being excited about the publication of her magazine piece about the Marshes. "But I look back now and think I didn't have anything then!"

As she gained access to more of the Marshes' correspondence, she considered simply compiling a book of letters. "But then I got to thinking that wouldn't be very satisfying for me — or for a reader," she said.

And so began the arduous project that has taken up much of eight years and led Walker to identify with John Marsh's remark in one of his letters that "getting a book to bed is far more work than I ever imagined."

Peachtree ordered an initial printing of 25,000 copies of "*Mitchell & Marsh*," and the first month's sales amounted to about 10,000. Film companies and national magazines have expressed an interest in buying the rights. Actress Demi Moore, through her production company, has obtained a copy to consider as a movie vehicle.

Walker, meanwhile, has been promoting the book through autograph sessions in Atlanta, Nashville and various Kentucky and Indiana locations.

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Prestonsburg CC's  
*RECIPE* *for*



COMMUNITY

by *PAM SHINGLER*

**T**ake a need. Take an idea. Take a design by a prominent engineering company. Add several tons of blacktop from a paving company, a heap of concrete from a concrete producer, odds and ends from a metal dealer, power from an electric company and steam from a gas enterprise.

Throw in some checks from local physicians and other residents, along with wood, nails and such from a lumber company. Mix with volunteer hours from the sheriff's department, as well as a large helping of support from the county and the city.

Add advice from a legal firm, dedication ceremony food from local eateries and materials from a civic club. Garnish lavishly with labor from faculty, staff and community members.

There you have the recipe for one of the busiest physical fitness facilities in the Big Sandy Valley — the River Walk at Prestonsburg Community College.

What makes this concoction so flavorful is that it literally signifies the "community" in Kentucky's eastern-most community college.

Not only was the walk built by

community donations of time, money and materials — some \$144,000 worth — but it also has become the fitness regimen of choice for hundreds of area residents.

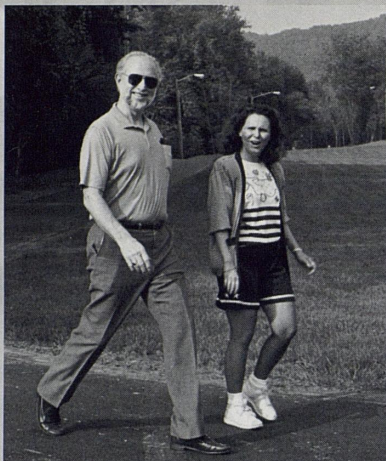
At any time of the day when the weather allows, you'll see folks of all ages and physical abilities taking laps around the one-kilometer track on the northeast end of the Prestonsburg campus, overlooking the slow-moving Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

You'll see young mothers pushing baby strollers around the 10-foot wide walkway, getting aerobic exercise and out of the house at the same time.

You'll see retired couples walking briskly in brightly-colored sweat suits. You'll see businessmen and women in office suits and tennis shoes taking a lunch-time walking break. You'll see families exercising together. You'll see high school students trying to tone down outgrown baby fat. You'll see heart patients working on strengthening damaged muscle. You'll see elderly men and women, holding hands and gently stepping aside for younger ones to pass.

Some of the walkers and runners

# INVOLVEMENT



**Background: Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick enjoying the River Walk.**

**Above right: Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College, and Burl Wells Spurlock, president and CEO of First Commonwealth Bank, set the pace on the walking trail at PCC.** (Photo by Janice Shepherd, reprinted with permission of the Floyd County Times).

(Photo by Janice Shepherd, reprinted with permission of the Floyd County Times).

are here on doctor's orders. Most want a safe place to work out without traffic lights, aggressive dogs, flying coal trucks and the threat of muggers.

The gentle ups and downs of the trail are but one of the ways the user can exercise. At several points along the walk are "stations" with board platforms and small kiosks illustrating an exercise, such as stretching or sit-ups.

One station has a flight of circular stairs lined by flowers and containing a plaque in memory of a longtime PCC maintenance employee who died last spring. All materials for the memorial were donated by the former employee's co-workers.

There are also stations just for sitting and enjoying the view. Wooden benches are spaced so that those who need a break can take one without leaving the walk. On a small knoll is a gazebo, built with materials and labor donated by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, many of whose members regularly use the River Walk.

June Cooley, a Prestonsburg resident, sees the trail as more than a physical facility. "People are getting out

more. They're fellowshiping," says Cooley, for whom the walk is truly a family affair — her husband, Harry, is a volunteer security guard, and son Tim, a student and employee at PCC, have been responsible for most of the platform and sign construction.

"I think people feel closer to the college," Cooley adds. "People didn't know they could use the college facilities. Now they know they can. They feel welcome and good about being down there."

The local bank employee said the walk also increased community awareness of the college.

"The River Walk has made people feel good about the college," she says. "Now you hear people talking about the college, and you didn't before."

The River Walk was the brainchild of Deborah L. Floyd, PCC president, who sees the trail as just the start of a much bigger design to emphasize health education and wellness in the region, and to provide more opportunities for community involvement. The walk is a part of the college's plan to establish a Regional Center for Health and Wellness that not only would serve students seeking careers in health fields, but also would advance the concepts of disease prevention and wellness in a region where the death rate from preventable and chronic illnesses is much higher than the national average.

The River Walk is a small step in the long-term menu, but it has proved that adding the community ingredient to any community college recipe not only adds zest but also is more nutritious.

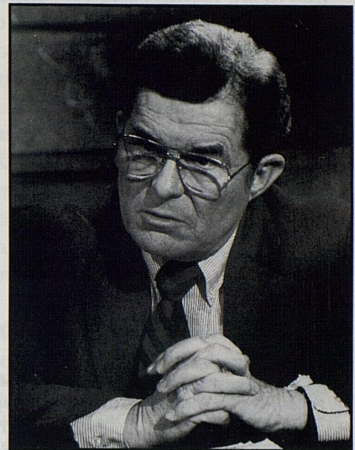
*Pam Shingler is the public relations coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College.*



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# FAXLINE FOCUS

## 606 - 323 - 1063



Carefully read the following Marriage Strength Assessment. Using the scale provided, rate yourself on each item, then evaluate your spouse. Ask your spouse to do the same. You may want to make another copy of the Marriage Strength Assessment for your spouse. Or, you can read each item out loud so that you and your spouse privately can record your individual ratings on separate sheets of paper. Don't feel discouraged if some of your

ratings are not high, or that your spouse may rate you as weak. These items help to pinpoint differences in perception. Few couples, even happy ones, will rate high on every item. The purpose of the scale is to spark discussion to suggest areas where more growth can occur. After you and your spouse complete your assessments, discuss each item in a calm and kind way. Pay particular attention to areas where you perceive each other differently. Don't be too hard on yourself or your spouse. Acceptance is an important step toward making positive changes. Focus on some specific, small changes you each want to make to enrich and strengthen your marriage. Write these down and put the list in a place where you both will see it frequently. Set up a time in a week or so to encourage and compliment one another on your progress.

“NOT AT ALL”

1      2      3      4      5      6      7      8      9      10

“VERY MUCH”

1. Committed to the marriage and to its health and growth.
2. Expresses appreciation to spouse.
3. Accepts and enjoys spouse's unique traits and habits.
4. Listens carefully and respects the feelings of spouse and self.
5. Warmly gives and receives physical affection and intimacy.
6. Takes good care of self in terms of nutrition, exercise and rest; avoids substance abuse.
7. Uses money, space and time fairly and wisely.
8. Accepts responsibility for one's thoughts, words and actions; does not blame.
9. Willing to try to see things from spouse's viewpoint.
10. Has good conflict management skills.
11. Appropriately attentive to the spiritual needs of self and spouse.
12. Focuses on the positive; sees opportunities even in the midst of difficulties.
13. Able to forgive spouse and self for mistakes and hurts.
14. Does fair share of home and family related chores.
15. Spends regular quality time with spouse.
16. Even in challenging situations, stays calm and attuned to inner sense of what is best.
17. Shares and supports interests and goals of spouse.
18. Appropriately involved in interests, activities and friendship separate from spouse.
19. Willing to reach out to friends and professionals when help is needed.
20. Enjoys life, likes to play and have fun; smiles and laughs easily.

Please return a postcard saying whether:

- A. Male spouse, female spouse or both filled out questionnaire
- B. Did you follow up with any discussion? Yes or no

*Those who participate will receive a pamphlet explaining the assessment — Family Vitality: Building a Strong Marriage. Return your postcard to UK Alumni Association, Faxline Feedback, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119, or FAX your reply to the number printed above.*

Name _____		Class Year _____	College _____
Address _____		Phone _____	Business Phone _____
City _____	State _____	ZIP _____	Birthdate _____

## Before 1950

**Class of 1944 — Watch the mail for information about the upcoming 50-year reunion celebrations. Homecoming/Reunion weekend 1994 will be October 28, 29 & 30.**

**James A. Caywood '44**, member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni, and the UK Engineering Hall of Distinction, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

**Sue Burrier '47, '53** is the recipient of the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1993. She was an extension specialist in foods and nutrition in the UK College of Home Economics, as it was formerly known, for 23 years before her retirement in 1991. She lives in Cynthiana.



**Donald B. Towles '48** has been presented with the Ira J. Porter Award by the Louisville area's chapter of the American Red Cross. The award is given to the volunteer who best exemplifies total dedication to the American Red Cross. Among other leadership positions in the past 16 years, Towles was chairman of the chapter's board of directors from July 1987 through July 1989. He retired January 1991 after 37 years with the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co. He founded the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame in 1980 and was inducted into that body in 1992. He served 14 years as president of the UK Journalism alumni group. The UK School of Journalism named him as outstanding alumnus in 1976. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

## 1950s

**J. Dudley Herron '50**, a former professor of science education and administrator at Purdue University, is now the chair of the Department of Physical Sciences at Morehead State University.

**Class of 1954 — Watch the mail for information about the upcoming 40-year reunion celebrations. Homecoming/Reunion weekend 1994 will be October 28, 29 & 30.**

**John Y. Brown Jr., '57, '61** has been inducted into the Kentuckiana Business Hall of Fame, sponsored by Junior Achievement and WDRB-TV/FOX 41. The Hall recognizes individuals for their significant and outstanding contributions to the Louisville civic and business communities.

**Donald L. McWhorter '58**, who has been president of Banc One Corporation since 1992, has been appointed the additional position of chief operating officer by the Banc One Corporation Board of Directors.

**Mary "K" Kottich '59** of Century 21 Mills First in Seminole, Fla., has been designated the number one producing realtor of all real estate companies in the Tampa Bay area for 1993. Kottich closed 163 transactions in the 12-month period — an average of more than one sale every other work day. She has been in the real estate business for 10 years.

## 1960s

**Carl F. Pollard '60**, chairman of the board of Columbia Healthcare Corp., has been inducted into the Kentuckiana Business Hall of Fame, sponsored by Junior Achievement and WDRB-TV/FOX 41.

**Charles C. Schimpeler '60** is president and chief executive officer of Mott MacDonald, Inc. Schimpeler, whose Louisville-based professional practice was established in 1964, will continue as president and chief executive officer of Schimpeler Associates, an urban transportation, urban planning and general civil engineering firm with operations in several other states.

**Ed Van Hook '62** retired January 1 from Kentucky Utilities Company after 17 years of service as director of public information. His career also included radio and TV news in Lexington, Elizabethtown and Somerset.

**Jack Guthrie '63** has been elected president of the UK journalism alumni group. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Jack Guthrie & Associates in Louisville.

**Wayne Paul Jones '64** has earned a Ph.D. from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. The doctorate in education with a specialization in educational foundations was awarded in December 1993.

**Harold Butler '65** is the president of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants for 1993-94.

**Lyn Wheeler Nabors '65** was promoted to executive director of the Calorie Control Council, an international association representing the low-calorie, reduced-fat food and beverage industry. She is also manager of research and support services of the Kellen Company, an employee-owned association management and consulting firm, specializing in food, pharmaceutical and health care industries.

**Thomas T. Raymond '67** recently retired after 28 years with IBM. He is now chair of the Industrial Engineering Department at Gaston College in North Carolina, and is president of Raymond & Associates, an industrial engineering consulting firm.

**Classes of 1968 & 1969 — Watch the mail for upcoming reunions. Homecoming/Reunion weekend 1994 will be October 28, 29 & 30.**

**Mary M. Graham '68, '69** completed a Ph.D. in geography at Indiana University in 1987, and works at York College of Pennsylvania as an assistant professor of geography.

**Barry W. Reister '69**, a psychologist, is director of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at Illinois State University. He also holds an appointment as a full professor.

**Jennifer Coffman '69, '78** has been named a District Court Judge to the Eastern District of Kentucky by President Bill Clinton.

## 1970s

**Philip Von Borries '70** is a horse racing and baseball writer in Louisville. His book, "Legends of Louisville," was published last October.

**Sandra Dozier Adams '70** recently won one of six Milken Family Foundation Awards in Kentucky. Four teachers and two administrators were chosen from secondary schools in the Commonwealth. The award is for innovative teaching practices, professional development, and joining and working with professional organizations. Adams, a member of the Alumni Association, lives in Crittenden.

**Dorothy L. Stephenson '71** is manager of human resources at Bethlehem Structural Products Corporation. She joined Bethlehem Steel in 1976 as a labor attorney. She and her family live in Bethlehem, Pa.



**Harry J. Sterling Jr., '72, '74, '76** is director of information resources for the FERM Co. He and his family live in Fairfield, Ohio.

**Dave Mosmeier '73** is director for human services for Boone County. For the past 10 years he has worked for the state Cabinet for Human Resources and for the Kentucky Department for the Blind as a rehabilitation counselor.

**Lauren N. Patch '73**, president of the Ohio Casualty Corporation, has been elected to the additional post of chief executive officer. Patch, who began his career with the company in 1973, lives in Cincinnati.

**Stanley Puckett '74** was nominated to the upcoming 12th edition of Marquis "Who's Who in the World." He has also been included in "The Dictionary of International Biography in England," and Cambridge University's "Men of Achievement." He serves as a USAF Academy and AFROTC Admissions Liaison Officer. A major, he is reserve command historian at Eighth Air Force headquarters at Barksdale Air Force Base. Puckett, who lives in St. Petersburg, serves as an adjunct faculty member for several colleges and universities in Florida. He works for Tourtelot Brothers realty firm.

**Robert L. Walker '74** is senior vice president and chief financial officer of the Capital Holding Corporation in Louisville. He joined the company in 1988.

**Jim Patton '74 and Cindy Kettler Patton '75**, together with a friend, have established a chocolate business, called The Bourbon Ball, whose products are sold in retail outlets throughout Kentucky. They have two sons: Tyler, 9 and Zack, 7.

**Michael C. Carr '74, '78**, principal of Lexington Traditional Magnet School, is Kentucky's middle school Principal of the Year. He has been principal of the school for seven years.

**La Lone Augustine '74**, a home economics teacher at Irmo Middle School in Columbia S.C., has been selected Home Economics Teacher of the Year for 1994 by the South Carolina Home Economics Association. She will represent South Carolina in the national competition through the American Home Economics Association, to be announced in June 1995.

**John Brislin '75, '78** works for Res-Care, Inc.'s Division for Persons with Disabilities as vice president of the West Virginia and Kentucky operations. A registered nurse, he was previously senior administrator responsible for three of Res-Care's five Kentucky programs, as well as the company's entire West Virginia operation.

**Daniel J. Koenig '75**, a commander in the Naval Reserve, has assumed command of a Naval Reserve unit at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va. Koenig, a pilot for Delta Air Lines, makes his home in Marietta, Ga.

**Judith Stephenson '76**, a pharmacist in Louisville, has combined her interest in science and art to create special paints for interior designers. Her formula for paint has made them especially durable and attractive. She has renovated several apartments and has opened a studio in Crescent Hill in order to do work for others.

**Harold L. Miller '76, '78** has been elected banking officer of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Cary, N.C. He is a personal banker.

**Linda Carson '78**, along with her husband and another couple, has opened a golf and tennis pro shop, The Players Choice, in Huntington, W.Va. She says the store, which carries clothing and equipment, will gear 65 percent of the stock toward women.

## 1980s

**Gary M. Bunch '80, '84** has completed his residency at the University of Tennessee in Memphis and joined the surgical group of Mitchell, Wright and Miller in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

**Jim Evans '80** joined Vantage 7 Realtors as a realtor associate in Louisville. He is a 1985 graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

**Edward J. Rode '81** is manager of Lam Research Corporation's new Oxide Process Research Group. Rode, who lives in California, also has served as an associate professor of chemical engineering at San Jose State.

**Terrence Kelly '81** has opened an investment counseling firm with Marilyn Osborn. Osborn & Kelly Inc. serve mostly individual clients from the Greater Cincinnati area.

**Clinton Sly Jr. '81** is president and general manager of KKRZ-FM in Portland, Ore. He had been vice president and general manager of WRIF-FM in Detroit.

**Mary L. Shelman '81** is chair of the board of Rice Tec, Inc., in Alvin, Texas. She also serves as director of Prince of Liechtenstein Foundation, Vanuz, Liechtenstein. Shelman expects to complete studies for a Ph.D. in business economics at Harvard University in June 1995.

**Allan J. Zachariah '81** has been admitted to the partnership of BDO Seidman, an Atlanta-based accounting and consulting firm.

**David M. Jones '82** and **Kay Cosby Jones '75** are the proud parents of Joshua Anderson Baldwin Jones born last November. David is an attorney in private practice in Richmond, owner of Village Florist and state president of



## WILDCAT PARADISE

Homecoming '94

Oct. 28, 29, 30

Summer 1994

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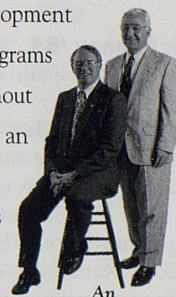
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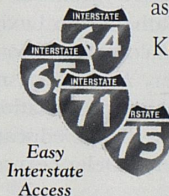
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Kentucky Alumnus 27

the Kentucky Teleflora Association. Kay is working her 20th year with SuperRx Drugs and is serving her fifth term as Richmond City Commissioner.

**John C. Merchant '82** is a partner in the law firm of Peck, Shaffer & Williams in Cincinnati.

**Curt Anderson '83**, a newsman in Associated Press' Tallahassee, Fla., bureau for the past four years, is now Washington regional reporter for Kansas and Missouri.

**David A. Roach '83, '93** is working for Trim Masters in Harrodsburg.

**Andrew S. Howell '83** is vice president and director of credit service at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati.

**Vic Chaney '84, '88** is artistic manager of Actors' Guild of Lexington.

**Robyn McMullen '85** has received a masters degree in forestry from Virginia Tech. She is working as a forester for the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service in the Daniel Boone National Forest at the Redbird Ranger District in Kentucky.

**Omar S. Es-Said '85**, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Loyola Marymount University in California, has been named an Outstanding Engineering Educator by the Society of Automotive Engineers Inc. He lives in Playa del Rey.

**V. Nelson Giordano '86** is assistant controller for the Alexander Patterson Group/Office Pavilion in Cincinnati. He completed an MBA at Xavier University last December.



**Charlotta Brunson '86**, a sculptor and artist, makes her living as a tattoo artist. In a field dominated by men, she has become a prominent name in the Lexington area.

**James F. Gibbs Jr., '87** is an attorney in Lawrenceburg.

**Glen Fanelli '87** is the U.S. Professional Tennis Association's 1993 Kentucky Tennis Professional of the Year. Fanelli's activities included forming the Oldham County Tennis Association, conducting an Across America Tennis Day and coaching at the Louisville Collegiate School. He established a USPTA coaches workshop at UK, and published USPTA Kentucky newsletters. He is tennis pro at the Louisville Indoor Racquet Club during the winter, and in the warmer months, at Big Spring Country Club.

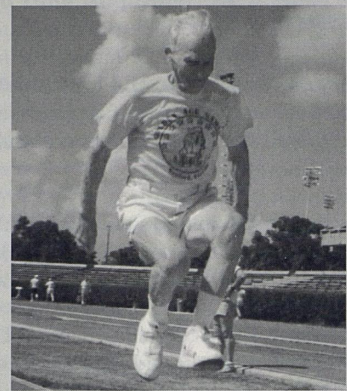
**Laurie Williams '88** is a supervisor for Eskew & Gresham, a public accounting firm with offices in Lexington and Louisville.

**Melissa C. Shore '88** is involved in the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce where she chaired the Summer Arts Sampler Project. She also is an active member of Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington and is a regular contributor to the monthly newsletter, *Evangel*. A member of the UK Alumni Association, Shore is advisor to the pledge educator for the UK chapter of Delta Zeta sorority.

**Gregory L. Williams '88, '93** is the assistant county attorney in Pike County. He lives in Pikeville.

**Mark A. Gorin '88** is a sales consultant for the Walter Lorenz Surgical Co. for Indiana and Illinois. He lives in Fishers, Ind.

**Lee Galloway Giordano '88** is a staff accountant in Clifton Park, N.Y. She and John Giordano were married last November.



### Emil Johnson Super Senior Athlete

Emil Johnson '30, '32 celebrated his 80th year with his winning ways in tennis (see *The Kentucky Alumnus* 1988-4). He celebrated his 85th year in 1993 by dominating the "super" senior tennis circuit, winning both the singles and doubles grand slam, taking four singles and four doubles titles. Johnson said he got a big break in winning his 17th National Grass Courts title when a storm came. "I can't run as well on the grass, and with the rain the semifinal and final were played on clay, which is my best surface."

Johnson does not limit his winning ways to tennis. Every two years the U.S. National Senior Sports Organization holds an Olympic-style competition known as the National Sports Classic. In 1993, Classic IV was held in Baton Rouge, La. He took four gold and two silver medals, setting meet records in the 200-meter run and the long jump in the age-85-and-over events.

Johnson continues to play tennis each day, riding his motor bike to the courts near his home in Edgewater, Fla., because it saves his legs for running on the court.

**Timothy J. Laubenthal '88** is installation director of the physicians services division of Shared Medical Systems in Cleveland, Ohio.

**Lee Kats '89** is a Pepperdine University natural sciences professor who has been studying amphibians at Cold Creek Canyon Preserve near Malibu, Calif., for three years. Kats mainly focuses on California newts in his work at the preserve.

**Karim Toursarkissian '89** is a member of the staff of West Jefferson Medical Center in New Orleans. He is an obstetrician and gynecologist with The Women's Medical Centers, Zoller-Lupin Group. Toursarkissian received an American Medical Association Recognition Award in 1992 and has instructed in neonatal advanced life-support techniques.

## 1990s

**Keith A. Byers '90, '93**, a Navy ensign, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School. During the course at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I., students prepare for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession. Byers is an attorney.

**Leland "Buddy" Howard II '90, '93** is an attorney in Louisville. His wife, **Carrie Kirkpatrick Howard '89, '92** is working as an assistant commonwealth attorney in Louisville.

**Nathan Scott Nunley '91** is a field representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance in Lexington.

**David Robeson '91** is working for Nippondenso in Alcoa, Tenn.

**Andrew A. Walker '91, '93** works for the Fifth Third Bank in Louisville.

**Jeff Murphy '91**, was selected as one of five first-prize winners in MTV's

"Free Your Mind" video contest. Murphy is a founder of Talisman Productions, and works on free-lance video productions.

**H. Hamilton "Chip" Rice III '91** is an associate with Shackelford, Farrior, Stallings and Evans. He practices in the firms litigation center. He lives in the Tampa, Fla., area.

**Susan Wilson Smith '91** is a field marketing manager for E&J Gallo. She lives in Louisville.

**Patrick Adams '92** has had a collection of Kentucky landscapes on display at Art on Main at Community Bank in Lexington.

**Robin Bacigalupi '92** works with the Loewen Group, a management company in Covington.

**David S. Hasler '92** works with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

**Ted Hemmelgarn '92** is working as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Evansville, Ind.

**John L. Pelphey '92** played professional basketball in France and Spain during 1992-93. After a year as an assistant coach at Oklahoma State University he is now an assistant coach at Marshall University under new head coach Billy Donovan. He and **Tracy Lyon '92** were married in August 1992.

**David W. Prewitt '92** is working for the Neal Walden Co. in Lexington.

**Susan Wood '92** is on staff at Savannah (Ga.) College of Art and Design as dean of institutional advancement.

**Anne B. Vonderheide '92** is an assistant marketing manager for Fruit of the Loom in Bowling Green.

**Duane "Rod" Boothe '92** is a billing coordinator for Dun & Bradstreet. He lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

**Janet Lynne Borst '93** is working with Accountemps in Cincinnati.

**Gurmeet S. Chadha '93** is working for the Environmental Chemical Corporation in San Francisco, Calif.

**Gary W. Curry '93** is working for CSX Transportation in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Gregory J. Dawson '93** is working for the Bourbon County Bank as a loan officer.

**Warren Dyk '93** is working for Walle Corporation in the Winchester area.

## Former Students

**Tony Merpi** is advertising director of *Automotive News*. Before joining *Automotive News*, he was a branch manager at Freuhauf Corp.'s Rentco Division. Merpi and his family live in the Detroit area.

## Associates

**D. Kay Clawson** has retired as executive vice chancellor of the Medical Center at the University of Kansas. He and his wife, Janet, have returned to Lexington where, before moving to Kansas in 1983, he was dean of the College of Medicine at UK and she raised quarter horses.

## Necrology

*The University of Kentucky Alumni Association extends its sympathy to the family and friends of the following alumni.*

**William R. David '19** of Galway, N.Y., October 9, 1992.

**Irene Robertson Hanks '20** of Lexington, December 22, 1993.

**NECROLOGY**

**H. Grady Sellards '21** of Lexington, January 7, 1994.

**Henrietta Bedford Rogers '22\*** of Paris, December 1, 1993.

**Julian S. Yager '24** of Frankfort, March 1, 1993.

**Ellen Wilson Harney '25** of Paris, October 29, 1993.

**Ada Risque Harper '25** of Lexington, January 9, 1994.

**Margaret Gormley Rhoads '26** of Cincinnati, Ohio, March 28, 1993.

**Raymond W. Langston '27\*** of Louisville, September 6, 1993.

**Jean Todd Scott '29** of Louisville, December 1, 1993.

**Frank K. Sewell '29\*** of Mt. Sterling, November 29, 1993. Life member.

**Frances Coleman Rogers '29\*** of Cynthiana, December 27, 1993.

**Marcus N. Franklin '30** of Alexandria, Va., July 10, 1992.

**William B. Phythian '30** of Cleveland, Ohio, April 29, 1993.

**William R. Tudor '30** of Cincinnati, Ohio, December 3, 1993.

**Ida Fannye Mackey '30** of Jacksonville, Ala., May 12, 1993.

**Anna M. Conkwright '31** of Dallas, Texas, December 11, 1993.

**Minerva S. Crouch '31** of St. Louis, Mo., February 27, 1993.

**Harvey G. Hodges '31\*** of Lexington, December 12, 1993. Life member.

**Mamie Atkins Withers '32\*** of Lexington, January 15, 1994. Life member.

**A. Gayle Hamon '32\*** of Louisville, November 11, 1993.

**Robert T. Buaghman '32\*** of Stanford, August 21, 1993.

**Elmo B. Firenze '32\*** of Beverly Hills, Fla., December 12, 1993. Life member.

**Catherine Ellis Cassidy '33** of Lexington, December 6, 1993.

**Wendell E. Howard '33** of Owensboro, January 9, 1993.

**John B. Byars '33** of Harrodsburg, February 15, 1994.

**John B. Penn Jr., '34\*** of Georgetown, January 7, 1994. Life member.

**Kitty Hunter Lowry '35** of Chicago, Ill., January 13, 1994.

**William I. Goodwin '35\*** of Lexington, February 16, 1994. Life member.

**Marie E. Pool '36\*** of Pembroke, May 26, 1993.

**Ruth Elizabeth Davis '36** of Louisville, March 18, 1993.

**Frances Dunlap Johnston '36** of Versailles, November 23, 1993.

**Elsie Mulligan Foley '36\*** of Lexington, December 23, 1993.

**William L. Lowry Sr., '37** of Chicago, Ill., 1992.

**Wilson M. Routt '37** of Nicholasville, December 23, 1993.

**Coleman E. Alford '37** of Augusta, Ga., January 6, 1994.

**Morris Morguelan '37** of Louisville, October 26, 1993.

**Erma Baugh Neel '37** of Grand Forks, N.D., December 19, 1992.

**Dorothy Broadbent Keith '38** of Cadiz, October 6, 1993.

**Thomas G. Culton '38** of Raleigh, N.C., January 14, 1994.

**E.P. Rodenborn '38\*** of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, December 10, 1993.

**Andrew Eckdahl '40** of Lexington, December 24, 1993.

**George H. Griffith '40** of Mt. Vernon, January 9, 1994.

**William R. Taylor '40** of Winchester, January 8, 1994.

**Frank J. Ogdon '40** of Lexington, February 13, 1994.

**Frank A. Shipe '40** of Phillipsburg, N.J., November 1993.

**Charles Hatfield '41** of Rolla, Mo., November 17, 1993.

**Ulva Bridges Wilder '41** of Midway, December 8, 1993.

**Scott E. Reed '44\*** of Lexington, February 17, 1994. Life member.

**Lloyd M. Elkin '45** of Menlo Park, Calif., January 19, 1994.

**Alfred M. Reece Jr., '46** of Lexington, December 13, 1993.

**Willie Blackford Caywood '46\*** of Lexington, December 13, 1993. Life member.

**Elhanan J. Muncy '47** of Richmond, December 23, 1993.

**William A. Overstreet '47** of Jacksonville, Fla., January 13, 1994.

**Oscar C. Ecton '48** of Lexington, January 8, 1994.

**Dee A. Akers '48\*** of Louisville, January 28, 1994. Life member.

**Oliver W. Gard '48\*** of Lexington, January 20, 1994. Life member.

**Dwight M. Lindsay '49** of Georgetown, September 30, 1993.

**Fay Hays Season '49** of Indianapolis, Ind., September 1, 1993.

**Andrew G. Johns Jr., '49** of Shelbyville, January 24, 1994.

**Henry A. Campbell Jr., '49\*** of Prestonsburg, February 22, 1994.

**George A. Hertlein '50** of Deale Beach, Md., September 8, 1993.

**Anthony A. McCord '50** of Lexington, February 23, 1994.

**Paul R. Powers '50** of Ft. Worth, Texas, January 29, 1994.

**Vernon "Bo" Bingham '50** of Dewitt, November 9, 1993.

**Corneilius V. Boyer '50** of Lexington, January 2, 1994.

**Robert S. Harrison '50** of Erlanger, June 3, 1993.

**Charles G. Lynch '50** of Loogootee, Ind., August 29, 1992.

**Dudley J. Shryock '50\*** of Lawrenceburg, December 20, 1993.

**Nancy Brewer Womack '50\*** of Mt. Brook, Ala., December 27, 1993. Life member.

**Bettye Forkner Perry '51** of Versailles, February 2, 1994.

**Lula Trayner Lutes '51\*** of Lexington, January 3, 1994. Life member.

**Garland D. Dummit '51** of Ft. Worth, Texas, December 21, 1993.

**Wyndol E. Silas '51\*** of Columbus, Ohio, January 7, 1993.

**Albert C. Wagers '51** of Lynch, February 7, 1991.

**Martha Dwyer '52\*** of Lexington, December 29, 1993. Life member.

**Robert L. Gullette '52** of Nicholasville, November 27, 1993.

**Harry D. Perkins Jr. '53** of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 1993.



NECROLOGY

**Tom C. Brown '53\*** of Lexington, December 5, 1993. Life member.

**Barbara Routh Cropper '53** of Fayetteville, Ga., September 1993.

**Ellis J. Mendelsohn '53** of Louisville, January 2, 1994.

**Dorothy Jones '53\*** Lexington, February 23, 1994. Life member.

**Bruce F. Kunkel '54** of Lexington, December 12, 1993.

**Scott D. Button '56\*** of Lexington, December 10, 1993. Life member.

**Edward J. Henry Jr. '56\*** of Lexington, January 16, 1994. Life member.

**Jane Farwell Lloyd Colson '57** of Topeka, Kan., January 21, 1992.

**Buena Hixson Graham '62** of Beaver Falls, Pa., January 18, 1993.

**Fred D. Cox '63\*** of Louisville, January 18, 1994. Life member.

**Robert C. Needham '64** of Morehead, January 15, 1994.

**Edith Campbell Crace '66** of Winchester, November 29, 1993.

**Ann Winecoff Philbrick '67** of Lexington, February 8, 1994.

**Gary L. Dailey '69** of Midway, January 4, 1994.

**Patrick D. Johnson III '70\*** of Greenville, Tenn., September 11, 1992. Life member.

**Bruce Peyton '70** of New York, N.Y., December 25, 1993.

**Jonas Fields '72** of Boston, Mass., December 30, 1993.

**Thomas C. Atinay '72** of Lexington, January 1, 1994.

**Robert A. Clay '73\*** of Lexington, December 14, 1993. UK Residence Hall Director. Life member. Contributions for the Clay Memorial Scholarship may be sent to UK Office of Development, Sturgill Development Bldg., Lexington, Ky. 40506-0015.

**Carl D. Woods '74** of Lexington, January 5, 1994.

**Michael S. Pulwaski '77** of Hamilton, Ohio, July 26, 1993.

**Rosa Pennington Vincent '80** of Oldsmar, Fla., September 9, 1991.

**Judith Tinker Shipp '81** of Lexington, December 8, 1993.

**Thomas H. Reed '82\*** of Charleston, W.Va., November 24, 1993.

**Scott M. Adams '83** of Lawrenceburg, February 1994.

**Jon P. Shacklette '87** of Lexington, January 18, 1994.

**Craig M. Simpson '87 (JCC)** of Louisville, September 12, 1993.

**Betty Roe Estes '92\*** of Lexington, February 19, 1994.

**Wilton L. Accola '92** of Germantown, Tenn., February 11, 1994.

**Thelma Carter Brumfield** of Lexington, January 5, 1994.

**Bruce E. King** of Marion, April 6, 1993.

**Roy B. White Jr.,** of Lexington, December 24, 1993.

**Minnie Robinson Elliott** of Lancaster, December 31, 1993.

**Martha Kenney Brent** of Paris, December 29, 1993.

**Helen Price Betz** of Lexington, December 30, 1993.

**Frances DeLong Holton** of Lexington, December 25, 1993.

**Mary Boston Shea** of Lexington, December 22, 1993.

**Lorana Young Garth** of Louisville, December 19, 1993.

**David S. Lutes\*** of Kettering, Ohio, December 7, 1993.

**Harry J. Russell\*** of Harrodsburg, January 2, 1994.

**Lide Chenault Crockett\*** of Louisville, December 31, 1993.

**Manville H. Fryman\*** of Germantown, November 11, 1993.

**Mattie Lawrence Menchero\*** of Lexington, December 22, 1993.

**Margaret Cummins Thornton\*** of Paris, December 27, 1993.

**Walter S. Ringo** of Crisco Valley, Ariz., October 1, 1993.

**Sally Clarke Thomason\*** of Paris, February 16, 1994.

**John H. Cooper\*** of Georgetown, February 10, 1994. Life member.

**Mary Seale Dougherty\*** of Covington, February 24, 1994. Life member.

*\*-Denotes active membership in the UK Alumni Association at the time of death.*

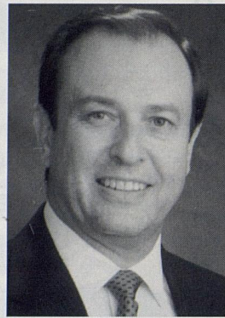
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# LOOKING BACK



University of  
Kentucky President  
Charles T. Wethington Jr.

It is a pleasure at the end of an academic year to take a deep breath and reflect on what has happened over the past nine months or so, to review some of the accomplishments that have been realized. For instance:

- UK, through the Lexington Campus, the Chandler Medical Center and the 14 community colleges, is now educating 39 percent of all students going to public and private colleges and universities in Kentucky. Our enrollments are 24,000 in Lexington and 48,000 within the Community College System.

- The academic quality of our student body continues to grow. In Lexington, incoming students now average 24.6 on the ACT college entrance exam, a full three points better than the national average.

- There were a record 68 national merit scholars in the freshman class in Lexington, the seventh largest number among public colleges and universities in the nation.

- UK faculty brought in \$98 million in grants, contracts and gifts — a testimonial to their expertise.

- Our debate team received the number one ranking in the United States. Just behind UK were Harvard and Dartmouth.

These are just a few of the highlights that come to mind when we examine the past academic year.

These, too, are the statistics. Even more meaningful are the real people. They are students with goals and aspirations just like yours not so many years ago. Many of them have dreams yet to be reached; some are striving just to recognize the dreams. But all are looking to higher education to bring them a more fulfilling life.

None of these things — the good students coming to UK, the dollars

generated for the university, the record number of national merit scholars — would have been possible without an excellent faculty.

I believe our faculty is becoming stronger with each passing year. As some of you know, 97 percent of our faculty members have attained the highest degree possible in their field of expertise.

Their excellent educations and their increasingly recognized reputations are factors in helping other students decide to come to Kentucky.

It is on this base that we hope to continue to strengthen the university. I see this happening in many ways:

- We will continue to work toward the goal of a world-class college of engineering. The new civil engineering building was dedicated, opened and occupied this semester; and the mechanical engineering department has started a venture that will bring cost-effective techniques within reach of small and mid-sized manufacturing plants in Kentucky.

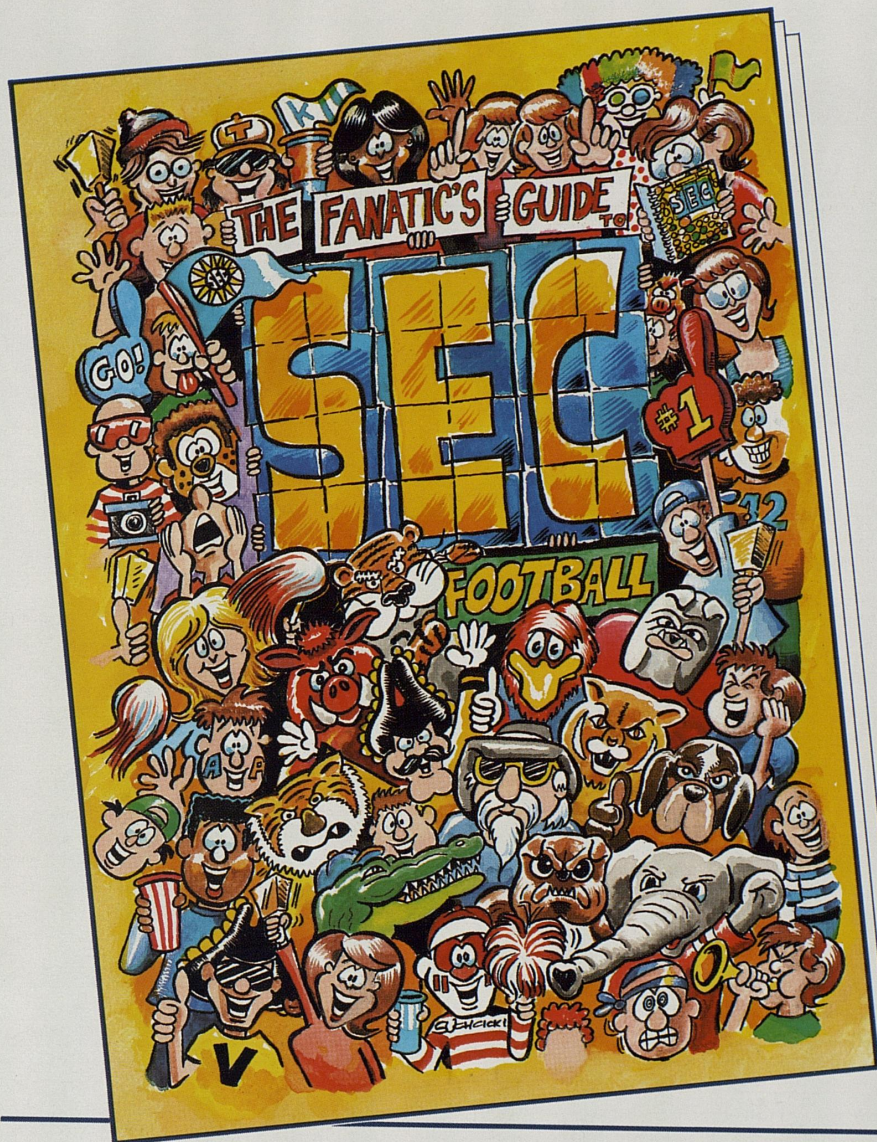
- We will maintain and enhance our highly acclaimed teaching and research in the colleges of medicine and pharmacy, and in the many other disciplines on campus where excellence has been achieved.

This past year has not been without its challenges, especially as we tried to maintain quality with fewer state funds. But it also has been a year chock full of rewards of the kind that do not have dollars attached.

And much of that has been due to a truly fine faculty and staff.

I appreciate the opportunity to thank them for all they are doing to enhance the lives of future alumni of the University of Kentucky.

And we appreciate your support of our faculty and the university.



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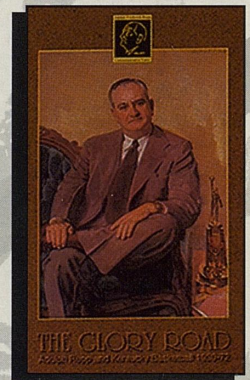
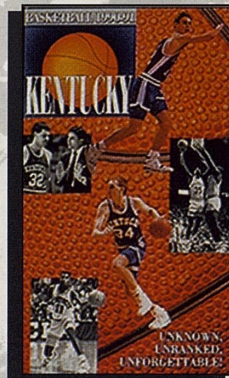
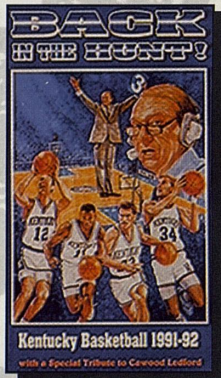
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