

KENTUCKY

Alumnus



Ag Project 2000
Music Celebrates 75
Cochran on the Course

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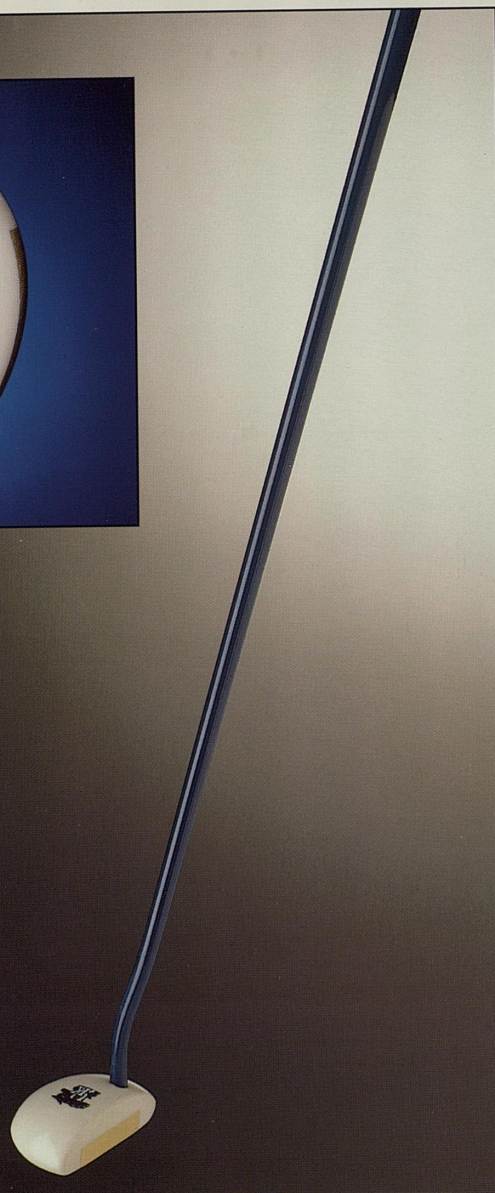
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KENTUCKY Alumnus



COVER
Mesa Food Products, Inc. in Louisville shows what Ag Project 2000 is all about — creating jobs. Here Kentucky grown corn is processed into corn chips.

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School of Music Celebrates 75th Anniversary Music classes began at UK in 1917-18, but it was 1923 before a department was created in a reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences ordered by President Frank McVey. **6**

Kentucky's Growth Machine Ag Project 2000 plans to grow another \$2 billion in agricultural revenues and 30,000 new jobs in Kentucky's agricultural communities during the next seven years. **11**

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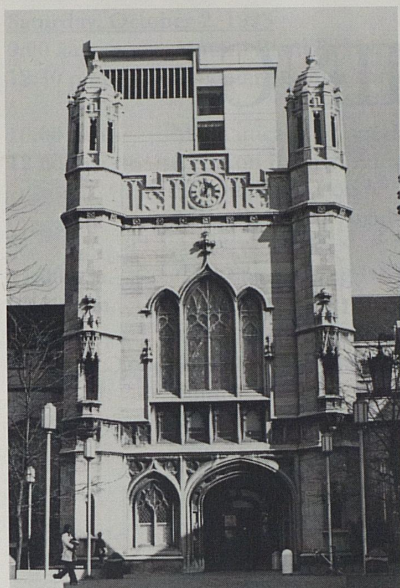
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JCC: A Silver Treasure

Jefferson Community College, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is, by anybody's standards, a success.

In January 1968, about 800 students began classes — about double the number expected. By fall 2,000 students, again double the number expected, packed the classrooms at the school's old buildings at First and Broadway in downtown Louisville.

Now JCC is the largest community college in the state, with two Jefferson County campuses and about 12,000 students attending classes. A campus in Carrollton serves 250 more students.

"We are faced with a situation where we don't have enough teachers and classrooms. There is more demand than supply," says JCC president Ron Horvath. There are now 240 full-time faculty members compared with 20 that first semester in 1968.

The college's growth is attributed to the increasing number of women working and needing more education for jobs, more Jefferson County high school students going to college, and a weak economy. Since only 30 percent of JCC's students go to school full-time, the current average for fin-

ishing is three-and-a-half-years.

About the school's phenomenal success Horvath says, "JCC is opportunity, that's what it is, for people who never had a chance to go to college or blew their chance 10 years ago."

Medicine by the Pellet

A surgically implanted medicine pellet developed at UK holds great promise for people with cytomegalovirus (CMV) retinitis, an AIDS-associated viral infection that attacks the retina and causes blindness. CMV retinitis threatens the sight of approximately 25 percent of AIDS patients.

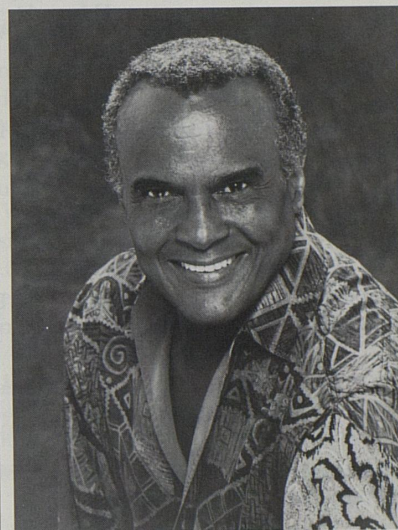
A clinical trial to test the safety and effectiveness of the implant is being conducted at several sites including Los Angeles, Boston, Miami, Dallas, New York City and Rochester, New York. (The National Institutes of Health is conducting its own trial of the new drug delivery system using devices manufactured at UK.) In all, approximately 200 patients will be involved in the Phase III testing.

The medicine pellet developed at UK can be surgically implanted directly into the retina. Because a small amount of drug is constantly released into the area of the eye affected by the disease, toxic side effects to the rest of the body are avoided. Patients receive up to eight months of therapy with the implant. Once the drug runs out, sight-saving therapy can resume with the implantation of a new medicine pellet.

Paul Ashton, assistant professor of ophthalmology, UK College of Medicine, has worked for three years to develop the tiny, polymer-coated pellet. He says there has been a great deal of interest generated by the new drug delivery system because it improves patients' chances of tolerating therapy for longer periods of time at a much lower cost than current treatments. Ashton expects the implants to become the preferred treatment for CMV retinitis within a year of receiving FDA approval. UK researchers also

have modified the device to treat people with glaucoma and uveitis. Implants for these purposes are still in the early testing phase.

Besides Ashton, the UK research team includes Thomas Smith, David Blandford and Andrew Pearson.



It's Hot, Hot, Hot

Harry Belafonte is bringing his hot and spicy island sounds to the Singletary Center for the Arts stage for the seventh annual College of Fine Arts GALA BENEFIT. For the first time, the benefit headliner is featured on the entire program which is Tuesday, September 21 at 8 p.m. Ticket proceeds support College of Fine Arts students. Belafonte is performing his signature calypso songs including "Banana Boat" and "Island in the Sun," together with a mix of new and old jazz and pop standards.

Adding to the musical excitement is a company of 25 professional musicians and dancers selected by Belafonte.

"We have traditional material . . . but even the traditional material has been redefined," said Belafonte. "With audience participation, it's no longer just a song, it's a celebration."

For tickets, stop by the Singletary Center Ticket Office, Rose and Euclid Avenue, or call 606-257-4929.

'93 HOMECOMING WEEKEND

And Reunion Celebrations — October 1, 2 & 3

Friday, October 1, 1993

<p>All Day</p>	<p>Registration/Open House Refreshments; Video Presentations; Campus Maps, Walking Tour Brochures and Activity Schedules Available King Alumni House</p>	<p>5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Class of 1953's 40th Reunion Reception/Dinner/Dance • 5:30 p.m. Reception (Cash Bar) • 6:30 p.m. Dinner • 7:30 p.m. Program • 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance \$18.00 per person** Spindletop Hall</p>
<p>8:00 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Mining Engineering Department Reunion Brunch No charge ** Mining & Mineral Resources Building, Room 102</p>	<p>6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Alumni Band Reception Hors d'oeuvres (Cash Bar) Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center</p>
<p>9:30 a.m.- 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>College of Engineering Open House Self-guided tours Anderson Hall</p>	<p>6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Homecoming Parade. Begins at Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot, up University Ave. to Hugelot Dr. to Rose St. and terminates at Memorial Coliseum. (Same route as last year.)</p>
<p>11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>College of Engineering Reunion Luncheon \$10.00 per person ** Front Lawn, Memorial Hall</p>	<p>6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Lyman T. Johnson Group Honors the "Waymakers" ('60s graduates) • 6:30 p.m. Reception • 7:30 p.m. Third Annual Awards Banquet • 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Semi-formal Dance \$25.00 per person ** Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort Hotel</p>
<p>Noon- 5 p.m.</p>	<p>UK Art Museum</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Wildcat Roar Memorial Coliseum</p>
<p>2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Class of 1943 Campus Bus Tour King Alumni House</p>	<p>Oct. 1, 2 & 3</p>	<p>College of Pharmacy Fall Continuing Education Conference For more CE information call 606-257-5351 1953 and 1968 College of Pharmacy Class Reunions For more reunion information call 606-257-3805</p>
<p>3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Campus Bus Tour for All Alumni and Friends King Alumni House</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Wildcat Roar Memorial Coliseum</p>
<p>5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Parade Viewing Party for All Alumni and Friends King Alumni House</p>	<p>Oct. 1, 2 & 3</p>	<p>College of Pharmacy Fall Continuing Education Conference For more CE information call 606-257-5351 1953 and 1968 College of Pharmacy Class Reunions For more reunion information call 606-257-3805</p>
<p>5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Golden Celebration Class of 1943's 50th Reunion Reception/Dinner/Dance • 5:50 p.m. Reception (Cash Bar) • 6:30 p.m. Dinner • 7:30 p.m. Program • 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance \$18.00 per person** Spindletop Hall</p>	<p>Oct. 1, 2 & 3</p>	<p>College of Pharmacy Fall Continuing Education Conference For more CE information call 606-257-5351 1953 and 1968 College of Pharmacy Class Reunions For more reunion information call 606-257-3805</p>

Saturday, October 2, 1993

9:00 a.m.- Alumni Band Registration and Rehearsal
12:30 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts

10:00 a.m.- Mechanical Engineering Department
12 noon Reunion Brunch Buffet
 \$10.00 per person **
Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center

11:00 a.m.- Civil Engineering Department Reunion
12:30 p.m. Brunch
 \$7.00 per person **
Anderson Hall, room 257

Noon Music Alumni 75th Anniversary Luncheon ** Call 606-257-4900
Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center

12:30 p.m.- Alumni Band Luncheon
2:00 p.m. \$ TBA ** For more information call 606-257-BAND
Student Center Grand Ballroom

2:00 p.m. Band Spectacular, For ticket information call 606-257-4929 (\$5.00 per person, \$3.00 for children under 12)
Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall

4:30 p.m. Mardi Gras - Tent Event
 All Campus Tailgate Party under the Big All-University Tent
 All Alumni and Friends Welcome
 Door Prizes! Food! Music!

Optional - Cajun-style meal \$8.75 **
 (meal tickets will also be sold at the tent)
Commonwealth Stadium

5:00 p.m. Golden Celebration
 Class of 1943 Dinner and Tailgate Party
 \$6.50 per person **
King Alumni House

6:15 p.m. Transportation to Football Game on "Old Blue"
 \$2.00 per person **
King Alumni House

7:00 p.m. UK Wildcats meet the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) Rebels
 \$18.00 per person ** (limited number of tickets available)
Commonwealth Stadium

Sunday, October 3, 1993

10:30 a.m. Class of 1943's Reunion Brunch
 \$9.50 per person **
Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center

3:00 p.m. "School of Music Celebrate 75 Concert Gala" For ticket information call 606-257-4929 (\$8.00 regular, \$6.00 UK students & senior citizens)
Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall

** - Reservations required
 For additional information, call 606-257-8905

**** Reservations Please**

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Friday, October 1, 1993
 ___ Mining Engineering Brunch
 @ no charge
 ___ College of Engineering Luncheon
 @ \$10.00 each
 ___ Class of 1943 Reunion Dinner
 @ \$18.00 each
 ___ Class of 1953 Reunion Dinner
 @ \$18.00 each
 ___ Lyman T. Johnson Waymaker
 Awards @ \$25.00 each

___ Civil Engineering Brunch
 @ \$7.00 each
 ___ "Cajun Flavor" dinner at Tent
 Party @ \$8.75 each
 ___ Class of '43 tailgate party/dinner
 @ \$6.50 each
 ___ Class of '43 ride to game on
 "Old Blue" @ \$2.00
 ___ Football game tickets
 (Limited number) @\$18.00

Mail to King Alumni House
 University of Kentucky
 Lexington, KY 40506-0119
 Or call 606-257-8905
 (FAX 606-258-1063)

Saturday, October 2, 1993
 ___ Mechanical Engineering Brunch
 @ \$10.00 each

Sunday, October 3, 1993
 ___ Class of 1943 Reunion Brunch
 @ \$9.50 each

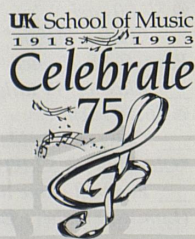
TOTAL \$ _____



School Celebrates Its Sound

"On, On, U of K, we are right for the fight today . . ."

"Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater, loyal sons and daughters sing."



Carl Lampert was the first, and for 10 years, the only faculty member teaching music at UK. He was hired in 1917-18, and wrote both the fight song and the alma mater.

Can't you just hear the band warming up and feel those goose-bumps surfacing on your skin? Whether they're heard at football or basketball games, commencement or untold other occasions, these songs written by music professor Carl Albert Lampert in 1917 and 1923 evoke warm memories of lifelong friendships, pride in our institution and a rousing esprit de corps for UK alumni and friends.

With music so deeply rooted in the proud University of Kentucky tradition, it's no wonder that the School of Music is planning its own esprit de

corps as it celebrates its 75th anniversary this fall. From musical extravaganzas to archival displays to concert tours across the state, "Celebrate 75" promises something for everyone.

Festivities begin Homecoming Weekend, October 1-3, and culminate in the celebration's biggest event, the School of Music Celebrate 75 Gala, on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m. at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Here you can enjoy a potpourri of offerings including feature presentations by the UK Orchestra, the UK choruses, faculty soloists and returning alumni. You can even glimpse in the lobby the original manuscripts of "On, On, U of K" and our alma mater.

The celebration continues throughout the month of October with concerts scheduled at the Singletary

Center, at other campus locations and at various community college venues across the state.

"The School of Music has a very proud and colorful history that has touched the lives of most during their college experience and beyond," said Rhoda-Gale Pollack, dean of the College of Fine Arts. "Our faculty and alumni, fans hearing the Pep Band at Rupp Arena and leisurely concert goers can all share in this celebration."

And my what the School of Music has to celebrate!

The formal history of the music program began in 1918 when the Department of Music was created in the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences. However, records show that a professor Schultze was teaching music at what was formerly known as Kentucky University and State University as early as 1881. In 1902, the Kentucky State College Glee Club was formed with 50 students. One year later, Captain Byroade introduced the concept of a military band as part of the military program; 15 men who already owned instruments were signed up.

d of Music

During those early years, Professor Lampert was the only music teacher at the university and the first departmental director. He taught courses in orchestra, band, glee club, harmony, music history, music appreciation, public school music and a course for band and orchestra leaders. University equipment included two grand pianos, one player piano with about 75 rolls and a victrola with a good collection of records.

Soon the university turned to the Department of Music to help promote the institution to those returning from World War I. The university purchased enough instruments to equip a band of 22 men, as well as a number of stringed instruments for an orchestra.

The University of Kentucky, The

Maturing Years by Charles Talbert said: "The postwar period extending into the early '20s was a time when public relations were unusually important, for the administration was anxious that the people of the state know more about their university. The Department of Music sent its glee club on tours of the state, had its band appear before the legislature and sponsored orchestra concerts which were open to the public."

It was at this time, too, that Sunday Musicales were created with a few cents added to student fees to support them. Nationally recognized artists were brought to the campus for the first time.

Not until 1926-27 was a degree offered specifically in music, the Bachelor of Science in Music. Nearly 15 years later the department was fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music in 1941. This followed several faculty and organizational changes, as well as a controversial shift in leadership when Lampert was replaced after 23 years by executive director Alexander Capurso. The *Cincinnati Enquirer* reported that "although Lampert will retain his title, he will be stripped of his authority."

The small frame building on Euclid Avenue that housed the Department of Music burned in 1947. A temporary building, affectionately known as "the barracks,"



75 Phyllis Jenness with the Women's Glee Club in the 1950s. She retired this past spring after 39 years of teaching.



UK School of Music
1918-1993

Celebrate
75

was erected while plans for a new Fine Arts Building were completed. This new \$1.3 million building on Rose Street, which included the Departments of Music and Art and the Guignol Theatre, was dedicated in February 1950 and remains the primary Fine Arts academic facility today. Public performances were presented at Memorial Hall, the Alumni Gym (between basketball practices) and at area churches.

The otherwise stable postwar years gave rise to a mysterious phenomenon, or as some administrators termed it, a "crisis situation." There is sufficient evidence, pictures in fact, that demonstrates there had been covert jazz band activities within the department. From all indications, those activities were not officially sanctioned or condoned by the university. Ed Stein, head of the Music Department, and A.D. Kirwan, Dean of Students, issued a joint public statement absolving both the Music Department and the Universi-

ty from any jazz or "bop" influence. The statement continued, "jazz music has no part in the university program," and music faculty members do not play in any jazz band or bar orchestra. That laid to rest this subject for another 15 years.

Then in 1968, the University Jazz Ensemble was formed under the auspices of the band program. Under the leadership of trumpet teachers Walt Blanton and Vince DiMartino, and current director Miles Osland, the Jazz Ensemble has become one of the nation's premier college jazz bands with an enviable reputation. In recent years, the band has won the prestigious Notre Dame Jazz Festival and received an invitation to the world-renowned Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. The Jazz Ensemble's latest three CDs have received four-star ratings in *Downbeat Magazine*, the international journal for jazz and blues, and in other publications. It has performed with such greats as Doc Severinsen, Ben Vereen and Mel Tormé.

The horn
section of the
UK band
rehearsing back when
soft drinks and hot
dogs were 25 cents.



Similarly, the Wildcat Marching Band has grown from 15 military men with a passion for march music, to a powerhouse giant that's 270 members strong. From the early directors Lampert and Elmer "Bromo" Sulzer, to Warren Lutz, Bernard Fitzgerald, Phillip Miller and Harry Clarke, the band enjoyed tremendous growth and popularity. It has performed before millions of fans at nationally-broadcast professional football and baseball games, at the Kentucky Derby, at Richard M. Nixon's presidential inauguration and on several recordings. Just this fall, the band program welcomes its newest director, Richard Clary, from the University of Washington.

... the music program has grown into one of the most active and highly visible units at the University of Kentucky.

Another of today's most celebrated ensembles, the UK Symphony Orchestra, shares the band's same proud heritage. Formed in 1918 with Lampert at the helm, the UK Symphony Orchestra has long been regarded as one of the finest student symphonies in the country. In recent years, the orchestra has performed with the great maestro Andre Previn, opera diva Roberta Peters and living legend Henry Mancini in Mancini's only performance with a student group.

Violinist Mabel McKinney remembers an especially exciting time in 1941 when the UK Orchestra performed Beethoven's Fifth symphony.

"This was truly a milestone event. We had only performed movements (from symphonies) prior to this. There was a lot of excitement surrounding this concert and anticipation from the community," said McKinney, who until this year performed with the UK Summer Orchestra with her husband, William, a

violinist, and daughter, Nancy, a cellist, all School of Music graduates.

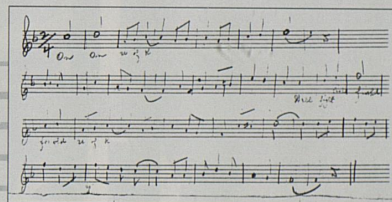
No recognized music program would be complete without a strong vocal component. From its origins in 1902 — even prior to the formal organization of the music department — the vocal area has been blessed with very talented and dedicated faculty. Mildred Lewis founded the Choristers, today's premier choral ensemble, in 1932 and served until 1960. Sara Holroyd was beloved by her students and fans for 26 years. And just this past spring, the revered Phyllis Jenness retired after 39 years of teaching and service. Among her many contributions is a strong opera program which she helped establish in 1955. In these early years, the world-renowned tenor James King taught voice students in the UK opera program, and then moved onto the Metropolitan Opera, the Munich and Vienna State Operas and many of the other great musical stages across the globe. Presently UK opera showcases students together with professionals in war-horses like "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Carmen."

From its humble origins, the music program has grown into one of the most active and highly visible units at the University of Kentucky. Today, the School of Music employs 38 full-time faculty members and enrolls almost 300 majors in 10 graduate and three undergraduate degree programs. Together, they perform some 150 public events to a total in-person audience of nearly 20,000 annually. Many of these events are presented at UK's impressive Singletary Center for the Arts, Lexington's premier performance facility which was built in 1979 near the former Stoll Field.

As the 75th anniversary of the School of Music is celebrated and the success of that history is recognized, it is clear that the many artists, scholars, and alumni of the school, only some of whom are mentioned here, are the true heroes of this history. They are the ones to be hailed for their tireless inspiration and service, and for their lasting perseverance and achievement.



The late Robert C. McDowell, a former drum major with the UK Marching Band, attended the first meeting of the band alumni during Homecoming 1973. He also sponsored marching band scholarships for presentation by the Alumni Association.



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AG PROJECT 2000: KENTUCKY'S GROWTH MACHINE FOR THE '90S



By Randy Weckman

A plan by Kentucky agricultural leaders promises to raise Kentucky farm receipts by \$2 billion by the year 2000 and create 30,000 jobs both on and off the farm.

The plan, called Ag Project 2000, calls for increasing on-farm production of commodities, as well as building an infrastructure to process those products before they leave Kentucky.

According to College of Agriculture Dean Oran Little, the plan uses agriculture's already strong base to achieve economic development across the state.

Kentucky's economy is based in large measure on agriculture, he said, citing that 23 percent of the jobs in the Commonwealth involve some facet of agriculture.

The plan, developed by the agricultural leadership in Kentucky, calls for building an infrastructure to process more of the commodities produced in the state to increase both jobs and wealth in Kentucky.

Little believes the time is right for planning to make

MARK PASCHALL OF CALLOWAY COUNTY CHECKS THE MATURITY OF HIS WHEAT FIELD. ONE OF THE CORNERSTONES OF AG PROJECT 2000 IS TO PROCESS COMMODITIES LIKE WHEAT AFTER THE HARVEST.



DOUG THOMAS '81 BELIEVES AGRICULTURE CAN BE THE BIGGEST PLAYER IN A PERMANENT, MULTIFACETED PLAN OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FOR KENTUCKY. THOMAS RECENTLY RETURNED WITH HIS FAMILY TO FARMING IN KENTUCKY AFTER A JOB OUT OF STATE IN FARM BROADCASTING.

agriculture the centerpiece of Kentucky's development effort.

"We can't wait for a federal program to come down the pike to bring economic prosperity to Kentucky. We've waited too long and federal programs have very often been geared toward urban centers, where the problems of economic development are most visible but not necessarily any more pervasive," Little said.

"And we can't continue to chase smokestacks that make us mort-

gauge our future to attract

low-paying jobs. We've got to develop our future on a renewable resource-based industry — agriculture," he said.

Little, along with Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation President Bill Sprague and Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Ed Logsdon, presented the concept to a special meeting of the state's agricultural leadership a year and half ago.

The initial idea of using agriculture as a vehicle for economic development met with enthusiastic support from 150 of the state's agricultural leaders. Fourteen Kentucky commodity groups met throughout the remainder of 1992 to establish targets for their commodities and to hammer out details of accomplishing those goals.

The commodity groups developed a plan to increase farm gate receipts by \$2 billion annually by the turn of the century — an increase from the current \$3 billion level. Economists estimate that such an increase will create 10,000 new full-time jobs directly in farm activities and another 20,000 jobs in secondary and tertiary indus-

tries in the state.

"Clearly, implementation of the agriculture leadership's plan will provide economic stimulation to both our rural and urban areas and provide jobs to all Kentucky's residents. With this plan, agriculture can be Kentucky's growth machine for the '90s," Little said.

Little noted that agriculture has been the backbone of the state's economy and continues to be the most potent force for long-term economic progress.

"If we want Kentucky to develop economically, we must make agriculture the centerpiece of our development efforts," he said.

"Kentucky is truly blessed with an outstanding climate and magnificent soils. Our waterways and highway system, coupled with our close proximity to half of the nation's population, make our state ideal for agricultural growth. In addition, a ready and eager labor supply makes agriculture a natural for economic development."

Doug Thomas, a hog farmer near Elizabethtown, is enthusiastic about the initiative.

"We've got to take care of our future," Thomas said. "Agriculture can be the biggest player in economic development. Too often, community leaders celebrate their successes if they can bring a factory with low paying, low skilled employment into the community. But often, these low paying jobs evaporate in a few years when the factory either shuts down or moves someplace else.

"Agriculture is permanent. Agriculture is multifaceted and can provide employment both on and off the farm, if we develop the right kind of infrastructure."

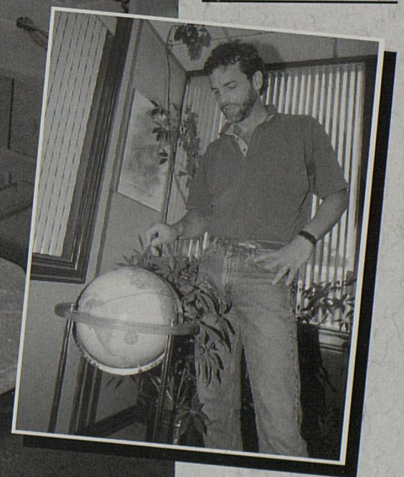
Thomas, who is a University of Kentucky College of Agriculture graduate (1981), like many others his age left the farm right after graduating from college. Thomas took a job out of state in farm broadcasting, but he returned to Rineyville two years ago to raise his family.

"My twin girls are now six months





ANDY COWART OF NICHOLASVILLE DISCUSSES AN ORDER WITH PROJECT MANAGER GREG PEYTON. LATER (INSET) HE CONTEMPLATES A GLOBAL MARKETPLACE WHICH HAS ALREADY YIELDED A CONTRACT FROM GERMANY.





DR. ORAN LITTLE, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, CARRIES THE MESSAGE OF AG PROJECT 2000 THROUGHOUT THE STATE — \$2 BILLION IN INCREASED REVENUE AND 30,000 NEW JOBS BY THE 21ST CENTURY.



old. When they are old enough to make a career choice, I want Kentucky agriculture to be strong enough for them to consider it."

Little said that increasing on-farm production will be only one facet of the leadership's plan. Creating an infrastructure to process what's produced on the farm is an equally important aspect.

"Today, more than 75 percent of

Kentucky's products leave the state for processing elsewhere," Little said. "If we processed more of Kentucky's products before they reach the consumer, rather than sending the products to other states for processing, we could increase the number of jobs in the state substantially."

"Forestry is a good example of what happens to Kentucky's products — and potential wealth. Most of it is sent out of state for processing, meaning that potential jobs for Kentuckians are shipped out of state with the timber.

"If just 25 percent more of Kentucky's timber cut each year were processed into dimension-sized lumber before it was sold, the value of the timber would increase by \$112 million and could create as many as 6,000 new jobs."

The enthusiasm already created by the agricultural leadership's plan is starting to generate results.

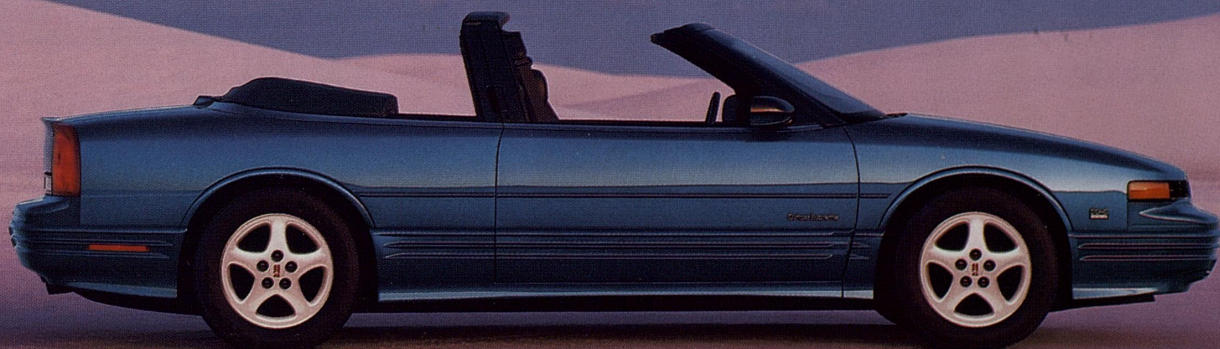
Little cited the innovations of a small group of Kentucky wood products manufacturers who are preparing for greater competitiveness in the global marketplace. Sixteen Kentucky manufacturers have formed a con-

federation that will allow them to work together on marketing and manufacturing their wood products.

The concept, called flexible network manufacturing, will allow small manufacturers to bid on orders that would normally be too large for any one manufacturer to handle.

Once an order is placed, several manufacturers in the consortium will work cooperatively to complete it. Each manufacturer will complete only


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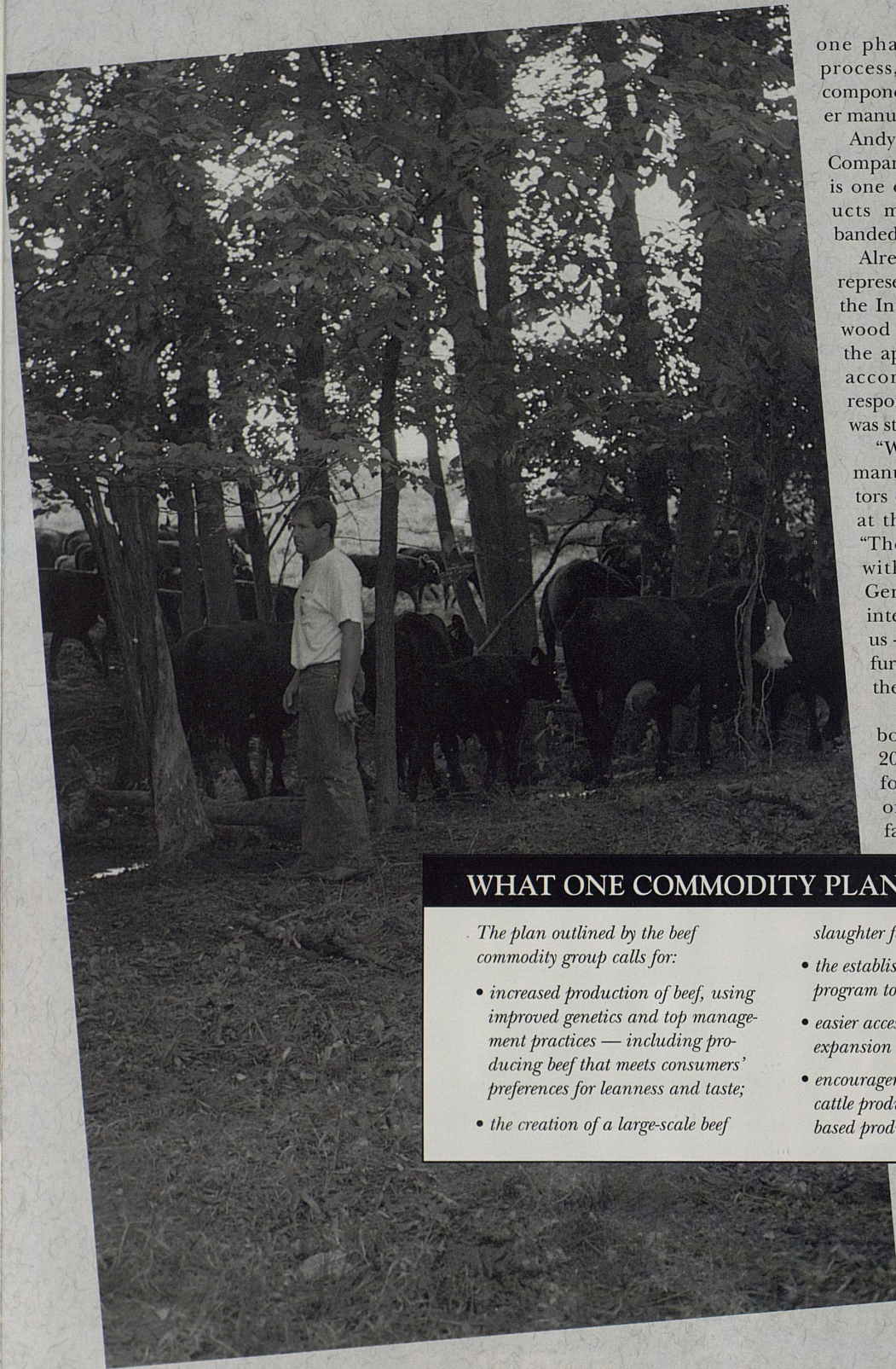
C U T L A S S S U P R E M E

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one phase of the production process, with assembly of the components made by still another manufacturer.

Andy Cowart, of Cowart and Company, Inc. in Nicholasville, is one of those 16 wood products manufacturers who've banded together.

Already the group has sent representatives to Germany for the Interzum, a trade show of wood manufacturers, to test the appeal of their plan and according to Cowart, the response from the Europeans was strong.

"We talked with several manufacturers and distributors of wood office furniture at the show," Cowart said. "Their interest in working with us was keen. The Germans, especially, were interested in working with us — having us build office furniture they would sell in the U.S."

Rod Kuegel of Owensboro sees the Ag Project 2000 initiative as a positive force to create jobs both on the farm and off the farm. Kuegel, who farms

WHAT ONE COMMODITY PLAN CALLS FOR

The plan outlined by the beef commodity group calls for:

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- *the creation of a large-scale beef*

slaughter facility to process beef;

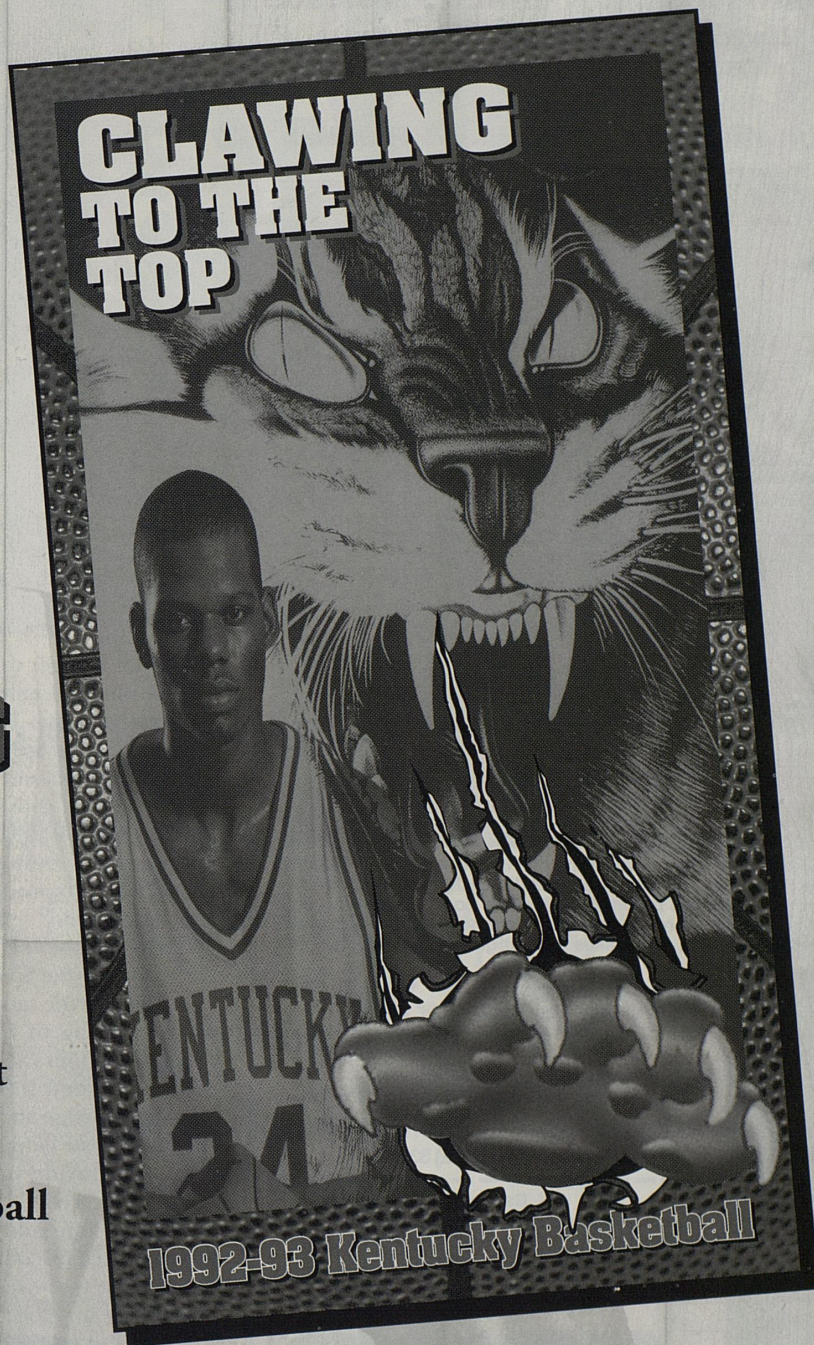
- *the establishment of a technical program to train beef herdsmen;*
- *easier access to capital for expansion of the industry;*
- *encouragement of sustainable beef cattle production using a forage-based production system.*

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in Daviess and McLean counties, is working with a group of other agricultural leaders in the area to lease a closed potato chip factory in Calhoun.

"The Charles Chips factory in McLean County at one time employed 300 people and since it closed those workers have had a tough time finding work," Kuegel said.

If Kuegel and his group are successful, they will reopen the plant and process potato chips and possibly corn chips.

"If we can get this project moving, it not only will employ people in the processing plant, but it also will help farmers in the area to market locally grown potatoes and white corn."

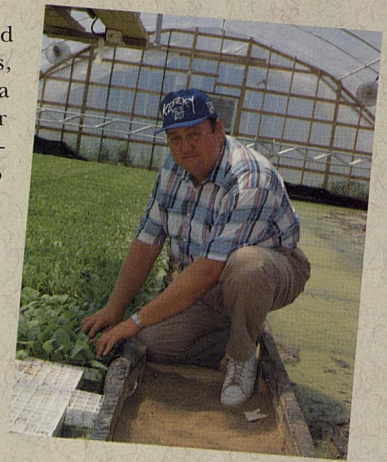
Currently, grassroots support of the Ag Project 2000 is building, with committees being set up in most counties, to move the plan ahead on the local level.

What will be the greatest challenge in achieving the \$5 billion agricultural economy by the turn of the century?

According to Little, enthusiasm among farmers is high. But public agencies need to equip themselves with knowledge about agriculture and how they can help support the industry and provide nurturance for the plan to succeed.

"Agriculture is an industry and needs to be treated like other industries in the state for it to thrive. We've got to educate those in public agencies about the vitality and potential that agriculture has for becoming Kentucky's growth machine for the '90s," he said.

Dr. Randy Weckman '76 is an extension communications specialist in the UK department of agricultural communications and assistant professor of agricultural communications.



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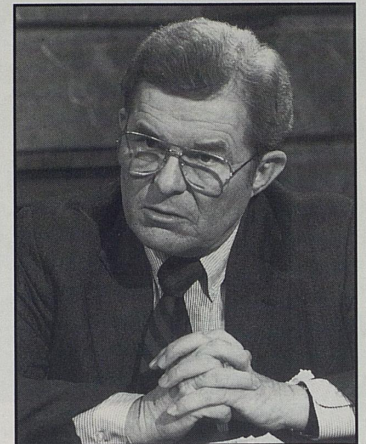
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All nominations should be addressed to the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, 400 Rose Street, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. Nominations received by October 1, 1994 will be considered by the committee. *All background information on the candidates must be compiled by the individual submitting the nomination.*

NOMINEE: _____ Class _____

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FIELD OF ACHIEVEMENT: _____

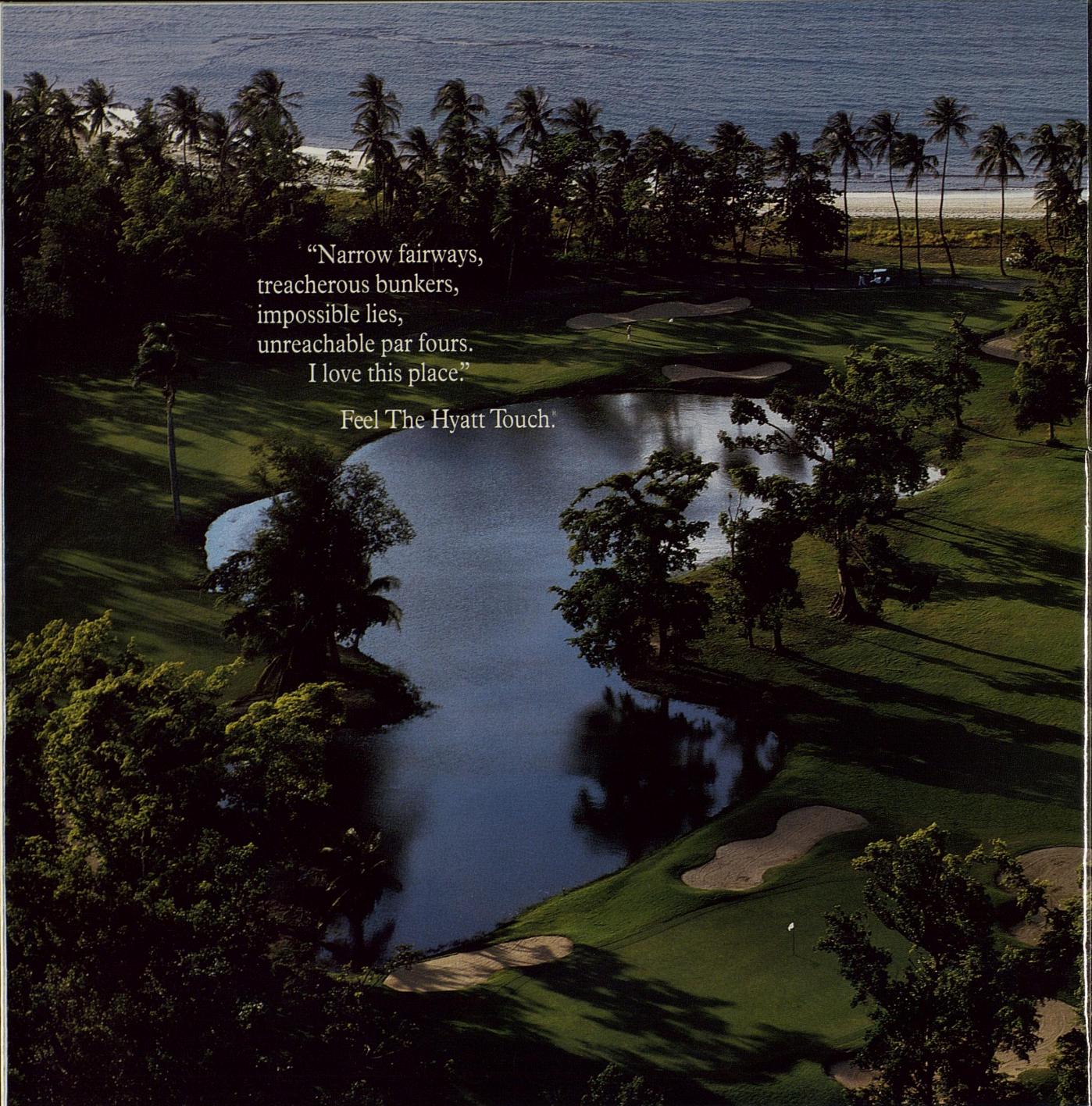
DESCRIPTION OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

(Please attach curriculum vitae, letters of recommendation, and other supporting documents):

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*It is essential that the persons submitting the nominations send **all** materials pertinent to the nominee. The Hall of Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee will not do further research. For additional information, call Kay Johnson at 606-257-1478.*



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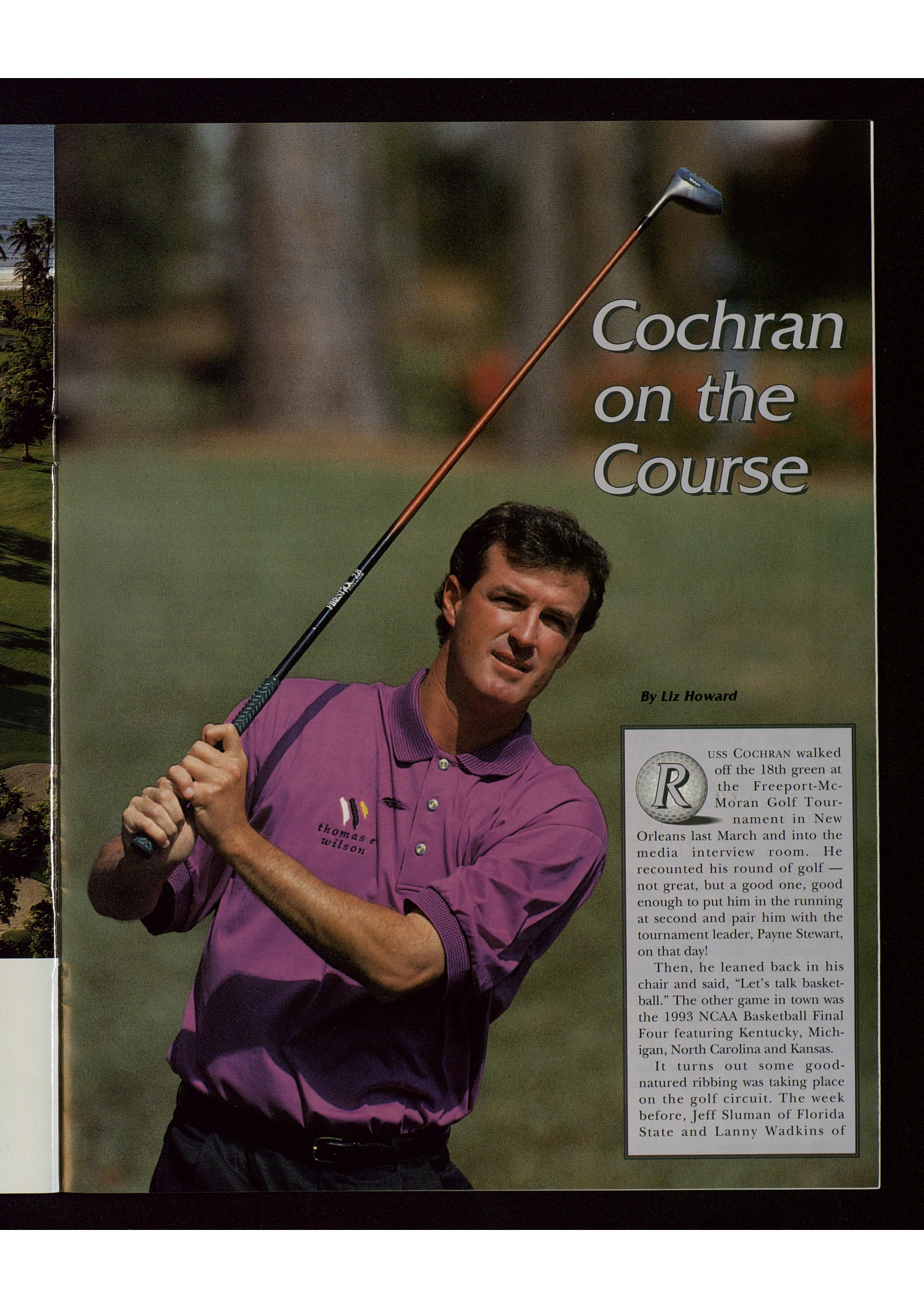
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Cochran on the Course

By Liz Howard



RUSS COCHRAN walked off the 18th green at the Freeport-McMoran Golf Tournament in New Orleans last March and into the media interview room. He recounted his round of golf — not great, but a good one, good enough to put him in the running at second and pair him with the tournament leader, Payne Stewart, on that day!

Then, he leaned back in his chair and said, "Let's talk basketball." The other game in town was the 1993 NCAA Basketball Final Four featuring Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina and Kansas.

It turns out some good-natured ribbing was taking place on the golf circuit. The week before, Jeff Sluman of Florida State and Lanny Wadkins of

Wake Forest were remarking about their respective alma maters' chances at knocking Kentucky out of the tournament.

"They were saying, 'You know, I think Wake has a real shot at this,'" Cochran says.

Then the two schools played the game, the one where UK hit eight three-pointers in a row and leapt out to a 34-point lead at halftime.

"The day after," says Cochran, "I couldn't find any of them." Then Cochran, not knowing what Saturday's tee off time would be, remarked, "I just might have to walk off the 16th tee to make it to the tip-off."

Cochran has become one of the leading left-handed golfers on the tour since joining the PGA circuit about 10 seasons ago. He won the Centel Western Open in 1991. This year he's finished second, once; top 10, once, and top 25, five times. Through June, Cochran had won more than \$200,000, boosting his career winnings over the \$2 million mark and taking him to the 46th spot in the money ranking. He is ranked 40th on the USA circuit and 80th in the SONY world ranking.

His interest in golf began as a youngster in Western Kentucky. An acute case of appendicitis that led to a 40-day hospitalization and the loss of most of his high school basketball season, turned his focus to golf. He came to UK on a golf scholarship in 1977, recruited by friend Ralph Landrum, a student/golf athlete at UK, and Dan Leal, the golf coach.

"Everything I remember about UK is positive. It was a wonderful experience. UK," he said, "wasn't the biggest golf school, but I knew it had good people. And, the weather was tough, but what you learn there is to put in the effort. Sometimes we couldn't play four or five rounds of golf before the tournaments started. One year we got in our minds that since we haven't been playing, we've got to get out there and scratch and claw. That's the philosophy we adopted — go out

there, do the best we could, hang in there and give it a shot."

Cochran left UK after three years. "It's not something I planned." The decision to turn professional "hit me like a ton of bricks. I woke up one morning and thought to myself if I am going to play pro golf, then I can't come up to Lexington, I can't go to school, can't do this and can't do that. I was going to have to take it just like a job. It was an overnight thing. It absolutely confronted me, just hit me in the face, that this is what I want to do and there's only one way to do it."

Cochran didn't know what to expect from the new coach, Tom Simpson, who had been at UK one season and was looking at Cochran to be the number one returning player.

***"Something I learned
a long time ago,
golf is a game of
one extreme or
another and none
of them last
too long."***

"He was so nice; he handled it so well," says Cochran. "He (Simpson) made me feel good about my decision. He said, 'I'm for you; I know you're gonna make it.' I really admire him for that and thank him for it."

Simpson says he knew Cochran would be a success because he had the "right attitude" for golf. Cochran describes that attitude as some specific personality traits. "I'm kind of a loner. I can be pretty low key and fairly look at things without getting too excited either way. Patience figures in there, too. When my game is pretty good, I can be very patient. Golf...golf will really test you. Like everyone else, sometimes I wonder if I'm made for the game."

When those moments come, the

professional mind-set kicks in. "Golf is my job. I have to figure out what I'm doing wrong, what's going right and evaluate it all and go from that point."

Cochran is a self-taught golfer. "I'm not tremendously fundamental. People are always asking me if I regret that, but I'm proud of the fact that I have enough talent to play and compete on a high level, but at the same time, when people say are you going to let your kids just learn by themselves, I say 'no.' I'm going to lay the groundwork, get them some fundamentals and give them every chance to enjoy the game and learn from that aspect of it."

During tournament play, Cochran doesn't think about the details much. "When you play golf, you're just trying to get into your little world. You're playing yourself. In other words, you know what you can do. Today, Payne Stewart was out-hitting me 30 yards sometimes; that's his game, his certain style of play. My game, on the other hand, I know what I can do, I know the shots I can hit and I play to the strengths of my game. You're just playing yourself and the more you feel you can do that, from the first hole to the 72nd, you know you're gonna do it."

"In other words, if I can get into my rhythm and play my game, the cut should never be a factor. I'm gonna make the cut; I'm gonna be there. But, if you're struggling and your game's not good and you start thinking about the cut, you're probably gonna miss it."

"You're trying to get into your rhythm. Different golf courses play different ways. If a golf course is very straight-forward, you can get in your rhythm and go from there. On another course, you might try every shot in the book on one round. Those courses are tricky and demanding."

Cochran likes to play fairly quickly. "I like to walk up and hit the ball. I'll take a little more time on the greens, but I don't like to stop and start and stop and start."

The first year or two, the gallery took some getting used to. "But now,"

says Cochran, "I have real trouble playing in tournaments where there aren't big galleries. It's exciting to me now whereas it used to be a little bit scary and maybe a little nerve-wracking. Something I learned a long time ago, golf is a game of one extreme or another and none of them last too long.

"For example, if you're playing very well, it's one of the most rewarding games there is and you feel so good about yourself and you're on top of the world, but you realize the very next tournament you go out there, the game can make an absolute fool of you. When you play well you enjoy it, but you don't take it to heart too much and when you play poorly, it's the same situation. You don't let that bother you. It's a tough game."

You won't find Cochran's wife, Jackie, caddying or coaching him. Once she said she was going to help him out and get into his golf game. Cochran told her he didn't think that was a good idea. To make a long story short, she decided rather quickly that she didn't want to know anything more about "that dumb game."

"She stays out of it," says Cochran, "and that keeps us from talking about business when we're home."

Home is a special place to Cochran. He and his wife were boyfriend and girlfriend in the seventh grade, "but had our times apart" until they married in 1982. Now they have four children — Ryan, 9, Reed, 7, Case, 4, and daughter, Kelly, 18 months.

"Jackie is really a strong person. I think that is a great tribute to her. The way she handles the tournament and the golf and takes care of our home. You know it's hard to be in an equal kind of partnership. I get a lot of acclaim and people are always wanting a piece of me sometimes and for my wife to handle that whole situation as well as she does is really something. If she were an actress or a professional golfer in the limelight, I think it would be tough for

me to sit back."

Being gone so much is the only part of his pro golf career that gives Cochran a second thought, but the second thoughts become positive ones, too.

"I'm gone a lot (30 to 35 tournaments a year)," Cochran says. "Ryan probably gets disappointed with me and wishes I were there a lot more and, good gosh, I certainly wish I was there a lot more.

"But, on the other hand, this is the opportunity of a lifetime for me and for them. They've been in locker rooms — St. Louis, Chicago, Kentucky — and met people that wouldn't have been possible if I didn't do this. My wife does a great job keeping everything together.

"I'm on a five-year plan. Hopefully things will slow down if I can play well and continue to play hard. Golf turns me on. I like it. I think it's the best job you could ever have. The down part is the family part, missing out on a lot of things. Some of the things these boys do, I'm real proud of them — in sports and in school; they're just fun to be around.

"But, when I am home, I'm there with them in the morning. When they come home from school I'm there waiting for them. I'm taking my 4-year-old to lunch and I'm there when we put them to bed. I have the opportunity to take them to some of the greatest places in the world and meet some of the greatest people. Personally, it's exciting and even if I had other options, this is what I would choose."



Pro golfer Russ Cochran is centerstage at a post-round news conference.

Liz Howard '68, '73 is assistant director for communications and editor of alumni publications.



Before 1950

James L. Richmond '37 retired from the American Electric Power Company in 1979. He lives in Logan, W.Va.

Ervin J. Nutter '43 has been recognized by the Engineers Club of Dayton by being inducted as a "Fellow." In bestowing its highest honor, the club recognized the contributions he has made as an inventor, engineer, innovator, entrepreneur, manufacturer, business executive and community leader. The E.J. Nutter Football Training Facility on the southeast corner of the UK campus is named in his honor — he contributed one million dollars to get the fundraising campaign for construction underway. The ceremonial dedication of the building was in September 1987. He lives in Beaver Creek, Ohio.

Clayton L. Thomas '44 continues to be active in aeronautical, medical, lexicographic and academic affairs. The National Aeronautic Association presented him a certificate of honor at its awards ceremony at the National Air and Space Museum in March. Clayton is visiting scientist in the Department of Population and International Health, Harvard School of Public Health, and medical director emeritus, Tambrands, Inc. He lives in Palmer, Mass.

Garland M. Bastin '45 received an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, among the highest honors bestowed at UK, at this year's commencement exercises. Bastin worked for the Cooperative Extension Service until his retirement in 1978. After retirement, he became Governor's Advocate for Agriculture and spent four years as executive director of the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association. He holds many honors, among them a scholarship in his name for a College of Agriculture student. He was inducted into the Animal Science Hall of

Fame, and was named Man of the Year in Kentucky Agriculture by the Agricultural Communicators of Kentucky. He lives in Lexington.

Calvin Grayson '49, director of the Kentucky Transportation Center, has received the S.S. Steinberg Award from the American Road and Transportation Builders Association for outstanding contributions to transportation education.

Charles E. Whaley '49 retired in June as executive director of the American Lung Association of San Francisco. Previously he was education editor of *The Courier-Journal*, where he won the top national award of the Education Association. At UK he received the Sullivan Medallion as outstanding senior man. Whaley was in the first group of 12 Marshall Scholars chosen by the British Government to inaugurate the scholarship program in 1954. He has been president of both the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter and the Bluegrass Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America as well as filling several national committee assignments. He currently lives in Louisville.

1950s

Joel C. Gordon '51 is chairman of the Board of Directors of Surgical Care Affiliates, Inc. He received the 1993 award from the National Conference (formerly known as the National Conference of Christians and Jews) for community contributions to the city of Nashville. Other awards he has received include being recognized as national Entrepreneur of the Year by Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Applause Award presented by the Tennessee Performing Arts Center for contributions to that organization.

Jack J. Early '53, '56 was honored by the Kentucky Independent College Fund by being designated as president emeritus of KICF. He is completing nine years as the president of the Kentucky Independent College Fund. During his service, the KICF has raised approximately \$11 million for the 15 four-year independent colleges and universities in Kentucky.

William E. Jackson '53, '57 has been elected an honorary member by the Oklahoma Geological Society. The recognition is given to members who have made outstanding contributions to the society, the science of geology, and to the geological profession. Jackson also is a spokesman for heart transplant recipients and has authored several medical publications. He and his wife, **Emily Shelburne Jackson '55**, live in Edmond, Okla.

James E. Goff '57 retired as an engineering supervisor from the Naval Weapons Support Center in Crane, Ind., in 1991 after 32 years of federal service. He reports that three generations of Goffs have graduated from UK. They are his father, the late **Charles L. Goff '27**; his daughter, **Lydia Goff McDowell '88**, and her husband, **David McDowell '87**.

Russell K. Watkins '58 retired in May 1992 from Jacobs Engineering Group in Lakeland, Fla. He says his greatest professional satisfaction was working on a Jacobs project with NASA on the space station processing facility which is currently under construction.

James E. Corrin '58 is chief engineer for Virginia-Carolina Steel, Inc. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

Don J. Dampier '59 is director of Benefits Administration in the Department of Personnel for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

1960s

Colin Campbell Lewis '61 is associated with Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade and Douglas Engineering in New York City. He is married to the former **Nancy Brandenburg '61**. They live in Baltimore, Md., where he is involved in the construction of the second phase of a subway system.

Richard W. Spears '61 has joined the law firm of Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald in Louisville.

Gary D. Bates '64, '67, a professional engineer, is a partner in the managing consulting firm of the Roenker Bates Group in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has published his first book, *Win-Win Negotiating: A Professional's Playbook*.

Mary Kathryn Layne Cope '64, '68 and her husband, Hal, have returned from Africa after an 18-month assignment as Country Director and Deputy Director of the International Executive Service Corps (IESC). They were responsible for programs in Botswana, Swaziland and Lesotho, as well as special projects in South Africa. IESC is an American not-for-profit organization which matches the skills of retired business people in the U.S. who volunteer their services on short term consulting assignments (1-3 months) for businesses in the developing world. Prior to their long term assignment in Botswana, they did short term projects in Belize and Yugoslavia/Croatia. They are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Steven J. Wilkinson '65 is a senior computer engineer with Bridgestone/Firestone Inc., in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He is studying for a master's degree in engineering management at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He and his wife welcomed twin daughters last March.

John E. Kleber '65, '69, professor of history at Morehead State University, is the recipient of the 1992-93 Distinguished Researcher Award, sponsored by the MSU Research and Creative Productions Committee.

Sharon Porter Robinson '66, '79 has been named to a key position in the Department of Education. President Bill Clinton has asked her to serve as Assistant Secretary for Educational Research and Improvement. Robinson, who began her career as a high school teacher in Fayette County, has been the director of the National Center for Innovation at the National Education Association.

Georgia Muncy '66 retired in 1982 after 36 years with the Pike County School System. Sixteen of those years were spent as an elementary school librarian. She has remained active in many professional and civic areas, and says, "retirement is great!"

R. Elton White '67 is president of NCR Corporation. He is serving a three-year term. In addition to serving as president of NCR, a wholly-owned subsidiary of AT&T, White is a member of the NCR executive committee and board of directors.

William Banks Williams '67 is the manager of electronics and instrumentation advanced technology development for NASA at the Kennedy Space Center in Titusville, Fla. He has worked on the Apollo, Skylab, Soyuz, and Mars-Viking programs, and was in charge of shuttle postlanding convoy operations at all U.S. landing sites for 10 years.

John Marshall Meisburg Jr. '68, '71 has been admitted to the Florida Bar. He is a staff attorney with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Orlando. He previously practiced with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

James "Rusty" Waddell '69 has been promoted to vice president of accounting services with the Farm Credit Services central office. He has worked in various capacities with Farm Credit Bank and Farm Credit Services, including vice president of financial operations. He lives in Louisville with his wife, Linda, and their two children.

Leonard W. Smith '69 is a member of the law firm of Mason, Peterson & Smith in Knoxville, Tenn. Smith was formerly senior attorney with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

1970s

Amy King '70, a professor in the Department of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science at Eastern Kentucky University, is one of the 1993 recipients of ECU Foundation Professorships. The award is given to recognize "creative, self-motivated exemplars of the ideal college professor."



Rhett McGregor '70 is the product manager at North Star Concrete in Cincinnati, Ohio.

James Hoecker '70 has been nominated as a new member of FERC by President Bill Clinton. He was a member of the Clinton transition team on energy matters. Hoecker served as a staff attorney with FERC from 1979-1988, leaving to go into private practice in Washington, D.C.

Douglas P. Sumner '71, a CPA, and managing partner at KPMG Peat Marwick in Louisville, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. Among other activities, he has been an instructor in the continuing education departments at UK and North Texas State University, serves on the board of directors for the Boy Scouts of America, and is treasurer for the Metro United Way and a member of its board of directors and executive committee.

Mary Jo Netherton '71, an associate professor of French at Morehead State University, has earned the 1992-93 Distinguished Teacher Award, established by the MSU Alumni Association. She also is director of MSU's Eastern Kentucky Regional Foreign Language Festival and is a volunteer French teacher for Rowan County's Elementary division gifted education program.



Walter J. Brawand '71, a U.S. Coast Guard Commander, has been awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal. He is serving at the Coast Guard Station District in St. Louis, Mo.

G. Kenneth Kapp '71, founder and managing director of Kapp & Company, certified public accountants in Louisville, has been honored with the Small Business Accountant Advocate of the Year award by the U.S. Small Business Administration. He was cited for his contributions as an advocate on behalf of small business.

Robert D. Gilbreath '73 has joined Philip Crosby Associates, the U.S. quality management unit of international management consultancy Proudfoot PLC, as president of the firm's newly created Change Management Division.

Charles R. Davis '75, '85, an associate professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Southern Mississippi, has been awarded tenure. He also has been named to *Marquis' Who's Who in the South and Southwest, 23rd Edition, 1993-94*.

William Ellis '75 has been named a 1993 recipient of one of the Eastern Kentucky State University Foundation Professorships. Ellis, a professor of history and director of the Oral History Center, joined the ECU faculty in 1970.

William D. Falvey '75 is a partner in Impact Communications in Louisville.

David D. Whitehead '76 is with Deloitte & Touche in Washington, D.C. He formerly worked for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Loretta L. Dunn '76, '79 was nominated by President Bill Clinton to be assistant secretary of commerce for import administration. She has served on the staff of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation since 1979. Since 1983 she has been the committee's senior trade counsel.

Cora Brown '77 (JCC) is the ombud/assistant for academic and student affairs at Jefferson Community College. She received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1986, the Black Achiever Award in 1982, and was named Outstanding Young Woman in 1985.

Peter J. Olle '78 is the vice president of information systems for the Hechinger Corporation in Landover, Md.

Dan E. Giacomino '79, professor of accounting, chair of Marquette University's accounting department, and a certified public accountant, has been named interim dean of Marquette's College of Business Administration from August 1993 through June 1994.

1980s

Rachel V. Berry '81 has joined Honolulu-based Lion Coffee as mail order manager. She lives in Makiki, Hawaii.

Michael T. Sutton '82 and T. Lawrence Hicks have announced the formation of the new law firm of Sutton & Hicks in Crestview Hills.

Terry D. Cates '82, a mining engineer, works with Cornette Engineering Services in Henderson. He is married to **Shelly McGillem Cates '83**.

David Tichenor '83 works for the Brown-Forman Beverage Company as brand manager of Fontana Candida, Brolio, Fontanafredda, and Noilly Prat. He is based in Louisville.

Patricia A. Johnson '83 (JCC) is a nurse working at Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville.

David Grise '83 has been inducted in the Eastern Kentucky University Hall of Distinguished Alumni. As an assistant U.S. Attorney based in Lexington, he has helped prosecute many illegal drug operations, including the largest domestic marijuana production organization in U.S. history.

Hal S. Broderson '83, a general partner in Hillman Medical Ventures, a venture capital firm, will be CEO of GenVec, a new company, until a permanent replacement is hired. GenVec is a new human gene therapy company. The first human gene therapy trials have involved removing cells from patients and inserting modified cells back into the patient. Hopefully the modified cells will produce the protein the patient lacks.

William L. Farmer Jr. '84 of Farmer's Jewelry in Lexington is one of three inductees into the National Jeweler Magazine's annual retailer Hall of Fame Awards, presented to retail jewelers who daily provide service, support, and fine products to the local consumer.

Albert Zimmerman '84 works for the Brighton Engineering Company in Charleston, W.Va. He and his wife, **Diane Bridwell Zimmerman '86**, have one child, Jenny, born last November.

Ann Taylor Hahn '84 has been recognized by the DuPont Company with a Marketing Excellence Award, the highest corporate recognition the company bestows upon its employees.

Terrence H. Mackin '84 is the manufacturing manager for Mettler Toledo. He and his wife **Susan Klapheke Mackin '82**, live in Westerville, Ohio, with their two children.

Brenda Helregel '85, '88 is director of convention research and analysis for the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, D.C. She lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mark S. Snell '86, an attorney with Baker & Botts, L.L.P., has been named by the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of five Outstanding Young Houstonians of 1993. Snell was honored for community service efforts that include instituting programs for hunger relief and youth services. In 1987 Snell was founding chairman of Houston Lawyers for Hunger Relief, a fundraising campaign that has currently funneled more than \$240,000 to the Houston Food Bank, Houston Metropolitan Ministries and other local hunger relief agencies.

Joe Stanley '87, a professional engineer, is project engineer with Newberry & Davis in Semora, N.C.

Alfred L. Buchanan '87, '90 has joined the law firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook in Chicago. He works in the firm's Chicago-based London insurance litigation practice. He was constable of Fayette County from 1986 to 1990.

Victoria A. Hesen-Dudley '88 is an account executive with the *Washington Post*. She lives in Arlington, Va.

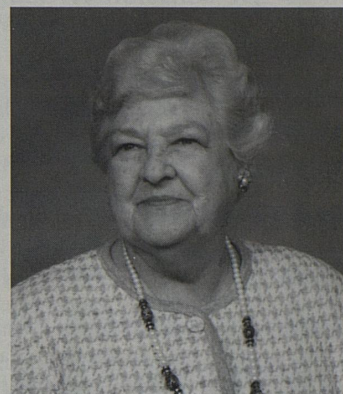
Julie Hillen '88 (JCC) is the owner of Bluegrass Child Care Centers, Inc., in Louisville. She received a degree in childcare administration in May from Georgetown College. It was a very special commencement for Julie — she and her daughter, also named Julie, graduated together.

Cindy Carroll Robinson '89, and **Roger Robinson '89**, both physical therapists, live in Mt. Washington with their two children.

Daniel E. Davis '89, who received an M.D. degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in May, received the Internal Medicine Award, presented by the faculty in internal medicine to a graduating student who demonstrates outstanding ability and exceptional potential. He also was recently inducted into membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

1990s

James Hunter '90 and **Catherine Hunter '87, '92** live in Iowa where they work for Pioneer Hi-Bred International. Their first child, Benjamin McIntosh, was born last November.



Jean W. Calvert '37

For Jean W. Calvert, chairperson of Maysville Community College's Advisory Board, May 7 was a very memorable day. On that afternoon, college and university officials dedicated the campus' new student center in her honor. During her 27-year tenure as chairman of the board, Calvert has seen the college grow from a small institution to one that serves the needs of students in nine counties in two states.

James C. Shires, president of MCC, says that "Jean Calvert was not only instrumental in the effort to locate a community college in Maysville, but also has been a constant guiding force as chair of the Advisory Board since 1966. The Maysville area and Maysville Community College have been blessed by having Jean Calvert among us."

A native of Maysville, Calvert is a graduate of Maysville High School, Ward-Belmont College in Nashville (now Belmont University) and UK.

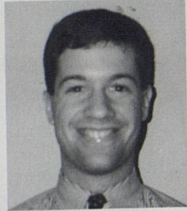
C L A S S N O T E S

Laura Medley '90 (JCC) is an assistant art director at Stanton Design in Louisville.

Woodford Webb '92, of the Webb Companies, will be attending the Salmon P. Chase College of Law this fall.

Jim Suetholz '92 is an application engineer with Ronan Engineering Company. He lives in Crestview Hills.

David A. Kaplan '92 was recently promoted to assistant editor at Host Communications in Lexington. He began with the sports publications department as an intern while completing his undergraduate studies and joined Host following graduation.



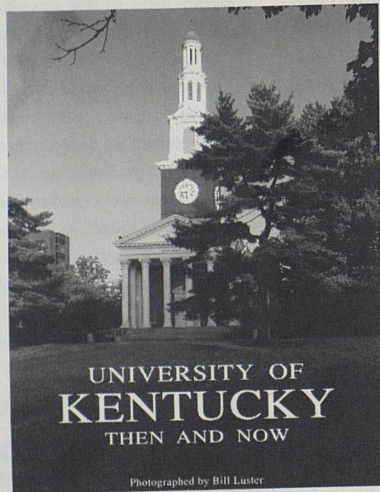
James Blackmon '92, who was selected in the 1987 draft by the New Jersey Nets, and who has played in the Continental Basketball Association, World Basketball League and the Global Basketball Association, currently works as a family educator counseling teens at Columbus of Merryville, a Chicago emergency shelter.

David W. Pace '93 was awarded a Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion during commencement May 8. The Sullivan Medallions are among the highest honors bestowed by UK. They are presented to a community leader and a male and female UK graduating student. In 1990 he was named outstanding freshman at UK and in the College of Agriculture. In 1991 he was named outstanding sophomore at UK and in his college, and was named outstanding junior in his college in 1992.

Susan Kim Dupree '93 was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, one of UK's highest honors, during commencement May 8. A non-traditional student, and mother of two teenagers, Dupree drove about 100 miles each day to attend classes at UK. She is active in the Mt. Freedom Baptist Church in Harrodsburg, where her husband is the pastor, and works as a volunteer for numerous agencies.

Former Students

Lawrence E. Forgy has joined the Lexington law firm of Frost & Jacobs as counsel. His areas of concentration include mineral law, corporate and administrative law, and commercial transactions and litigation. Forgy served on the UK Board of Trustees from 1987 to 1990. He was a candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1991.



These historical pictures will bring you forward from campus photographs of the 1880s to today with all the events, NCAA basketball tournaments and football bowl games and campus personalities in between, each a part of UK's history. You may even see yourself somewhere.

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

Lester S. O'Bannon '15* of Louisville, January 24, 1993. UK professor of engineering, 1920-1946.

Frank W. Haff '15 of Memphis, Tenn., March 24, 1993.

Sidney B. Passamaneck '18 of Louisville, March 13, 1993.

Elizabeth McGown Layton '19 of Houston, Texas, May 2, 1991.

Mervin K. Eblin '21* of Hazard, April 19, 1993. Life member.

W. Bowman Grant '23 of Louisville, January 7, 1993.

Virginia Seay Kearby '24 of Baton Rouge, La., August 27, 1991.

Edward C. Tarpley '26* of Auburn, Ala., January 29, 1993.

Maydelle Van Cleve Griffin '26 of Lexington, March 13, 1993.

Derl Cress Goff '27 of Williams, Ind., November 22, 1992.

Bradley Combs '27* of Ft. Wright, February 24, 1993. Life member.

Elmer G. Leachman '27 of Port Charlotte, Fla., January 20, 1993.

Caroline Preston Scott '28 of Lexington, March 25, 1993.

Lucille Vice Scott '28 of Lexington, March 12, 1993.

Sarah Walker Staton '28 of Palm Beach, Fla., January 24, 1993.

Sarah Leet Lowe '28 of Salisbury, Md., April 19, 1993.

Martin Standard '31 of Dallas, Texas, June 25, 1991.

Guthrie Duff Brown '32 of Lexington, March 3, 1993.

Paul M. Dunn '32 of Madisonville, April 13, 1993.

James E. Luckett '32* of Frankfort, April 1, 1993. Life member; Fellow; Kentucky Commissioner of Revenue under five governors.

Robert E. Porter Jr. '32 of Memphis, Tenn., January 17, 1993.

Frank M. Baird '33* of Merritt Island, Fla., August 26, 1991. Life member.

Dan T. Martin '34 of Hindman, April 26, 1993.

William A. Duncan '35* of Lexington, April 5, 1993. Life member; Hall of Distinguished Alumni; Development Council 1974-93.

Walter H. Hocker Jr. '36* of Indianapolis, Ind., October 10, 1992. Life member.

Mary Elizabeth Earle '36* of Akron, Ohio, September 19, 1992. Life member.

Lucile Thornton Blazer '37* of Sea Island, Ga., March 17, 1993. Life member; Fellow; former Trustee, member of UK Alumni Board of Directors; Alumni Century Club; Development Council.

Alice Evelyn Cox '37 of Morehead, February 24, 1993.

Dorothy Minihan McCool '37 of Lexington, March 30, 1993.

Wallace N. Briggs '37, '45 of Lexington, July 3, 1993. Fellow; Alumni Great Teacher Award 1971; Faculty, College of Fine Arts; former chair Theatre Arts Department.

Wilfred G. Jagers '38 of Louisville, February 5, 1993.

Arthur T. Bryson Jr. '38* of Russell, September 14, 1992. Life member.

David W. Lander '38* of Clarksville, Tenn., May 5, 1992. Life member.

Howard Hadden '39 of Temple Terrace, Fla., July 26, 1992.

Alice A. Laidly '39 of Jeffersonton, January 29, 1993.

Samuel W. Holsclaw Jr. '40 of Lexington, February 18, 1993.

Eva Nunnely Hamilton '40* of Arlington, Va., August 20, 1992.

Samuel W. Simonton '41 of Harlan, September 17, 1992. Life member.

Vincent J. Crowdus '41 of Louisville, January 11, 1993.

William R. Brown '42 of Webster, Mass., October 28, 1992.

Beverly White Duncan '43 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, April 20, 1992.

Mary Burnette Hixson '43 of Fulton, April 18, 1992.

Carl H. Lay '43 of Harrodsburg, February 12, 1993.

Lemuel V. Morris '43 of McKee, January 8, 1992.

Ann Williams Conner Ensminger '45* of Harrodsburg, March 23, 1993. Life member.

Audrey E. Henson '46* of Minneapolis, Minn., July 5, 1992. Life member.

Jacob C. Darnell Sr. '46 of Frankfort, March 15, 1993.

Mary Cottrell Von Allmen '46 of Leavenworth, Ind., January 8, 1993.

Warren D. Schweder '47 of Lexington, March 16, 1993.

Howard K. Trammell '47 of Lexington, February 25, 1993.

Jean Coleman Rouse '48* of Midway, August 1, 1991. Life member; Fellow.

Frank G. Foreman '49 of Frankfort, May 20, 1993.

William M. Keely '49 of Louisville, October 11, 1992.

James E. Chumley '49* of Lexington, April 18, 1993. Life member.

Elvin E. Dunaway Jr. '49 of Henderson, January 4, 1993.

Joseph H. McKinley '49 of Owensboro, September 30, 1991.

Ralph N. Walter '49 of West Liberty, March 16, 1993.

William E. Wilson '49* of Versailles, December 12, 1992.

NECROLOGY

Evelyn Hayden Allison '50 of Houston, Texas, February 8, 1993.

Milton H. Townsend '51* of Barboursville, February 7, 1993.

Edward Gabbard '52* of Vero Beach, Fla., February 13, 1993.

Clyde Mullins '54 of Elkhorn City, January 5, 1991.

Chester C. Cole '54* of Aurora, Ind., April 22, 1993.

Odie Lewis Campbell '55 of Rockford, Ill., April 17, 1993.

Thomas J. Asher III '56 of Campbellsville, March 3, 1993.

Thelma Harris Kiser '57* of Lexington, March 6, 1993.

Lillian Slone Campbell '59, of Mousie, March 6, 1993.

John S. Baxter '59 of Lexington, March 22, 1993.

Albert J. Hauselman '61* of Lexington, March 7, 1993. Life member.

Floyd D. Cox '62 of Lexington, February 1, 1993.

Lewis B. Gaines '62 of Bedford, Texas, February 6, 1993.

Nancy McClure '63 of Louisville, March 17, 1993.

Edmond T. Bullock '64 of Lexington, March 12, 1993.

James P. Sullivan '65 of Louisville, March 18, 1993. Retired professor and head of the history department at Jefferson Community College.

Roy E. Lang '66 of Springfield, Mo., October 23, 1992.

Thomas C. Jacobs '66 of Lexington, April 28, 1992.

Charles L. Kirk '66 of Maysville, June 14, 1991.

Charles A. Lincoln '67 of Tallahassee, Fla., October 29, 1992.

James H. Noble '67 of Jackson, February 22, 1993.

Sammy J. Spradlin '68 of Tempe, Ariz., February 18, 1993.

Doris Gulley Hogge '68* of Lexington, March 11, 1993.

Kerry V. Curling '68* of South Fulton, Tenn., March 10, 1993; Football 1965-67.

Sarah Lesch Haycraft '69 of Owensboro, August 7, 1991.

Ona Neideffer Rea '71 of Tucson, Ariz., January 27, 1993.

Shirley Weddle Wellinghurst '72* of Silver Spring, Md., February 20, 1993. Life member.

Joe M. Trimble '72 of Tompkinsville, August 1, 1992.

David L. Gunn '73 of Pensacola, Fla., March 10, 1993.

Susan Greear Rumbley '76 of Bardstown, May 4, 1993.

Robert C. Hobbs '77* of Hopkinsville, March 1993. Life member.

Katherine Helen Crowley '78 of Lexington, March 21, 1993.

Patricia L. Eichhorn '78 of Houston, Texas, March 4, 1993.

Gerald D. Johnson '78 of San Francisco, Calif., March 21, 1993.

Kathleen Beyer Dorman '79 of Frankfort, October 21, 1991.

Robert M. Rountree Jr. '79 of Bainbridge, Ohio, March 22, 1993.

Jeffrey D. Johnson '81 of Louisville, February 7, 1993.

Anita Caywood of Danville, November 1991.

Nancy Burgess Cheek* of Louisa, April 10, 1993.

J.A. Dishman of Louisville, March 22, 1993. Fellow; Alumni Century Club; Development Council; Basketball 1918-19.

Rhema Ewing Mitchell of Hazard, February 25, 1993.

Charles C. Hendricks* of Winchester, March 3, 1993. Life member.

Boyce E. Jones of London, March 21, 1993.

Edith M. Kenton of Montgomery Ala., May 25, 1993. Alumni Staff.

William H. Kerr of Lexington, February 24, 1993.

Marguerite Campbell Langford of Vienna, Va., March 31, 1993.

John S. Riehl of Louisville, March 28, 1993.

Richard L. Martin of Prospect, March 15, 1993.

A.F. Masters Jr.* of Lexington. Life member.

Thomas R. Moseley * of Atlanta, Ga., March 4, 1993. Life member; Basketball 1944; Memorial Scholarship fund established at UK Office of Development, Sturgill Building, Lexington, KY 40506.

Rita Riley Prewitt of Lexington, February 23, 1993.

William A. Wallace* of Sellersburg, Ind., February 1993.

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



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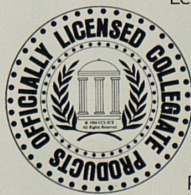
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