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Excitement builds as Cats ready for opening game

Football '92
Commonwealth Stadium is polished and the field is painted. The UK football team's months of preparation culminate tomorrow night against Central Michigan. The Kentucky Kernel's special section, "Football '92," is inside today's newspaper.

Secret offense to be unveiled against CMU

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

College football is all about wins and losses, right?

Well, not necessarily. Central Michigan's Herb Dero-medi is a little different from your average football coach. He has learned to use effectively what most coaches in the super-competitive world of college football would consider the least attractive of three potential outcomes — the tie.

Last year, his Chippewas, who will visit Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow night for the team's season opener, ended four games in that frustrating manner. On a few



GREG EANS/Kentucky State

Tomorrow night's game against the Central Michigan Chippewas at Commonwealth Stadium marks the beginning of Bill Curry's third season at UK. The Wildcats' new offense, featuring Pookie Jones at quarterback, is expected to be unveiled. Many believe it will include a triple-option attack.

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Magazine rates UK one of 15 best buys

Staff reports

UK is one of the country's 15 best buys for out-of-state students, according to a study by Money magazine.

The magazine analyzes colleges across the country each year, rating them on factors like tuition costs, graduation rates and faculty-to-student ratios.

The rating was up considerably from 1990, when UK placed 39th out of 100 public colleges. In 1991, the ratings for public and private schools were combined, and UK didn't even place in the Top 100, UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said.

UK President Charles Wethington said this year's ranking is "a recognition that we're doing some of the right things at UK."

He also said it shows that UK can provide a quality education, despite budget cuts that have slashed \$26.7 million during the last two years.

"The budget cuts have hurt. They have hurt us badly," Wethington said. "But we are still making progress ... and are moving this university forward in the right direction."

Top 20 Collegiate "Best Buys"

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13. Auburn University
14. University of Texas, Austin
15. University of Kentucky
16. Northeast Missouri State College
17. Yale University
18. University of Virginia
19. Grove City College
20. Douglass College

Source: MONEY Magazine

Committee reviewing UK harassment policy

By Kathryn Abney
Contributing Writer

Saying students need to be more aware of what constitutes sexual harassment, a committee of University faculty and one student is working on revising UK's policy against harassment to make it more understandable.

"We need to inform and educate students, faculty and other employees about what constitutes sexual harassment and what their rights are better than has been done in the past," said Academic Ombudsman Gretchen LaGodna, who is on the committee.

Because many students aren't aware of what constitutes sexual harassment or are afraid to report it, "a great deal of sexual harassment never gets reported because the victim doesn't recognize it is wrong or illegal, or they are too uncomfortable and scared," LaGodna said.

Sexual harassment typically is defined as any unwelcome attention of a sexual nature from someone in the workplace or an educational setting, including unwanted physical contact, sexual remarks, letters, phone calls, whistling or insulting gestures.

Even if it occurs off campus, LaGodna said harassment should still

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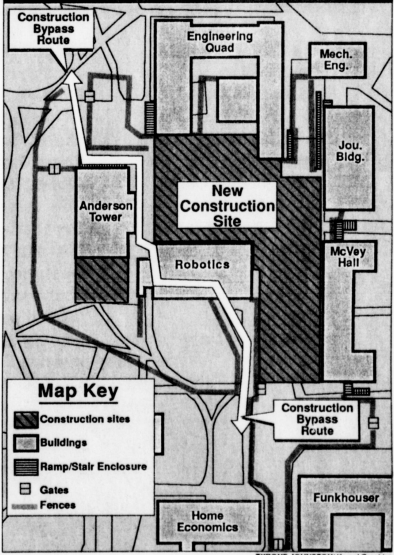
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Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of showers of thunderstorms; high near 80. Partly cloudy tonight; high near 65. Partly sunny tomorrow; high near 85.

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Central Campus Construction



TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Graphics

Students forced to travel different routes to classes

Staff reports

Walking around construction sites has become a daily activity for most UK students and faculty.

Because of work on a new civil engineering complex on Central Campus, sidewalks have been blocked off between the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Sys-

tems, Anderson Hall, McVey Hall and the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

Ken Clevidence, director of UK's Procurement and Construction Division, said that the construction has inconvenienced students and faculty, but he said UK has made every effort to reduce the hassle.

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Plastic surgeon dedicated to teaching

By Monica Bryan
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Luce, chief of plastic surgery at the UK College of Medicine, was one of seven University physicians recently named to a list of the "Best Doctors in America."

The list was compiled from surveys mailed to doctors around the country, who were asked to rate their colleagues' abilities. Luce described the honor as "very complimentary because you are being recognized as outstanding by your peers — perhaps the greatest compliment of all."

Although the new title as one of the best in America is a flattering gesture, it hasn't had any dramatic effects on Luce's life. His other positions, like being past president of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons and past chairman of the American Board of Plastic Surgery, are much more important to him.

"Being in these situations and witnessing how people dedicate themselves to their specialty," Luce said, "is most rewarding — along with my practice in general and simply coming into work every

morning."

Luce runs the graduate program in plastic and reconstructive surgery. That is, he gives training and education to those students who have successfully completed medical school and are enrolled in plastic surgery residency.

The UK Hospital gets the majority of Luce's attention. However, he also serves Lexington's Veteran's Affairs hospitals, St. Joseph's, Good Samaritan and Humana for his patients' convenience.

Luce pointed out that his job as professor of surgery drastically differs from that in an ordinary teacher-student setting. Most of his teachings are in one-on-one situations with students in an actual operating room or at a patient's bedside, rather than in a classroom.

As an instructor, Luce said, his philosophy of education is based on two points. He said he believes that students must first acquire the knowledge by simply memorizing the fundamentals. They must then utilize that knowledge and apply it to solve problems.

He places emphasis on positive feedback and cautions the use of excessive criticism in teaching. Instead, he pushes rewarding students.

If Luce could pass to his students something that he was able to learn only through experience, it would be never to miss a chance to gain knowledge. Luce said he believes once an opportunity is passed up, it is forever gone.

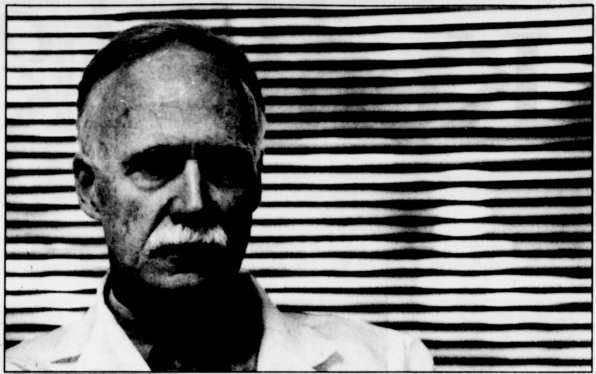
He also is a firm believer that people can be whatever they desire to be, as long as they have the drive to do it.

Luce graduated from UK in 1955 with the second graduating class of the College of Medicine. He completed residencies at Washington University's Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and the John Hospital in Baltimore.

Before returning to UK in 1975, Luce was an American Cancer fellow and surgical fellow at Johns Hopkins University and at the University of Maryland.

"I always loved UK, even as a student here. When I left UK for St. Louis, I knew in the back of my mind, if I ever had the chance to come back, I would," Luce said.

He said UK's College of Medicine may not be appreciated by the student body as much as it should be. Luce pointed out that when he returned to the University, he came from Johns Hopkins — the "mecca" of medicine. He was amazed,



JEFF BURLEW/Kernal Staff

UK plastic surgeon Dr. Edward Luce, who has been named to a list of the "Best Doctors in America," enjoys teaching, when he's not performing his duties at UK Hospital.

however, by UK's "dynamic leadership and pursuit of excellence."

While UK's medical school already has national stature, he said its reputation will grow even stronger in the next several years — Luce said he believes UK will be recognized as having one of the

finest medical schools in the country.

Luce said he wants to be a part of that success. He plans to continue educating students and helping patients here.

"As long as our residents are always questioning, keeping us on our toes and thirsting for knowledge and answers, then I'll do more of the same — until they take the tools out of my hands."

Poverty in United States reaches 27-year high

By Tim Bovee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The tightening recession dumped more than 2 million Americans into poverty in 1991, the Census Bureau said yesterday.

The number of Americans officially categorized by the government as poor reached a 27-year high.

Last year, during the depths of the recession, 35.7 million Americans were listed as poor. In 1991, poor Americans were 14.2 percent

of the population, up from 13.5 percent the year before.

The government counts people as poor if their income falls below the national poverty line. Last year a family of four earning \$13,924 was poor. So was an individual earning \$6,932 or less.

Americans in general earned less in 1991 than the year before. The government said median household income declined by 3.5 percent, to \$30,126, after adjusting for inflation.

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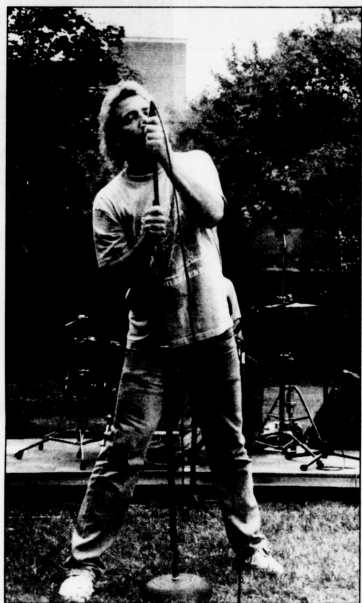
Women were more likely to be poor than men. One woman in six lived in poverty, compared to one man in eight.

Women are especially vulnerable financially when their marriages break up and they're left with the kids. Seventeen percent of families headed by women are poor.

Graduating from high school was the surest way to avoid poverty, said Daniel Weinberg, the Census Bureau's housing and household economics chief. "Additional education seems to have the biggest impact on their later earnings. The second thing is to get married and have the spouse work. And if you do those two things, you'll be okay."

Two poor Americans out of five age 15 and older worked. But fewer than one in 10 held a full-time, year-round job.

HAMMER



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Nine-Pound Hammer lead singer Scott Luallen wails during a concert on the Student Center lawn Wednesday.

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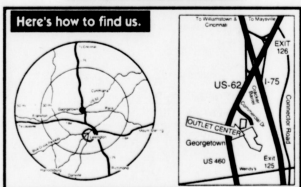
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UK police officer Greg Hall, 27, shows off the department's latest crime weapon, a Schwinn mountain bike.

UK police hitting the streets with mountain bike patrols

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

UK's latest crime-fighting tool will give campus police faster response times and better access to several buildings, Police Chief W.H. McComas says.

The weapon isn't a high-speed pursuit cruiser, but it is a unique form of police transportation — Schwinn mountain bikes.

Seven UK police officers will gear up and cruise campus on the bicycles this semester, patrolling two areas of the University that are difficult to reach by car.

The areas, South and Central campus, "are not readily accessible with police cars because there are a lot of sidewalks, so they are more attuned to bicycles," McComas said.

South Campus includes the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, Seaton Center and Commonwealth Stadium. Central Campus is bounded by Washington and Euclid avenues and Rose and Limestone streets.

"At the complex," McComas said, "the officer has to stop his car, get out, unlock two locks to open the (gate) and drive back in there on the sidewalk. With a bike, he just rides in between the holes."

"We're probably saving three to five minutes with an officer responding on bicycle versus a car."

McComas said there will be at least one bike patrol officer per shift, and the total number of officers on duty during each shift will determine which of two campus sectors the bike patrol officer will police.

UK will continue to have at least three cruisers on the road during each shift, and officers also will continue to walk campus beats.

McComas said, however, that the bike patrol has advantages over the walking beats.

"Bicycles permit the officer to cover an area much, much quicker and with a greater ease than walking. Even if he gets a radio call and he has to go 200 yards, he can get there quicker on bicycle."

McComas said his officers were very receptive to the idea of the bike patrol — 25 percent of the force volunteered for it — but the new contingent has yet to survive its first winter.

Still, only exceptionally bad weather will pose a problem for the two-wheeled officers because "the outfits that we purchased are wind resistant and very good quality," McComas said.

During summer months, he said

bike patrol officers will wear shorts and Polo-type shirts that have "UK Police" in large letters across the back. In the winter, Gore-Tex trousers will offer protection from the cold and snow.

"If the snow gets very deep, it will slow us down," McComas said, "but I don't see a problem with it 95 percent of the time. If it's 35 below, we may have to suspend it for three or four hours, or maybe for a day. But under normal weather circumstances, they'll be out."

Several police departments around the country, including those in Dayton, Ohio, and at the University of Colorado, already have officers on bicycle, and McComas said the subject has been the focus of several recent articles in professional law enforcement journals.

Two officers approached him last year about starting a similar effort at UK, and McComas said the department decided to test it this spring and summer.

After a successful trial run, the bike program received a boost when the department was given more than \$1,000 in cash seized by UK police in a campus drug bust this summer.

The money was used to purchase enough of the \$275 bicycles to make the bike patrol a reality.

UK ROTC commander retires from Air Force

By Katherine Mudd
Contributing Writer

Hearing her final national anthem as a U.S. Air Force officer, Col. Micki King Hogue traded her position as commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment at UK for civilian status yesterday afternoon.

"I have — for lack of better words," Hogue said, "mixed emotions — both sadness and gladness."

Hogue, who had a prepared text for the ceremony held on the Administration Building lawn, decided to "wing it" instead. She said she "couldn't leave without a little remorse, ... but I look forward to the next chapter in my life, marked with the same kind of excitement and specialness as the old chapter had in store for me."

She has served for 26 years with the Air Force, including her tenure as commander at the University since 1989. As commander, Hogue was the professor of aerospace sciences. Col. James Mosbey from Moody Air Force Base in Georgia will replace Hogue.

She also is famous for her gold medal in springboard diving at the 1972 Munich Olympics. As a civilian, Hogue plans to remain in Lexington with Jim, her husband, and their two children.

Handwriting reveals personality traits, analysts say

By Steve Olszewsky
Contributing Writer

The manner in which people write the letter "t" can reveal up to 104 separate personality traits, said Jane Underwood, a master certified handwriting analyst.

For example, a bar that approaches but does not cross the stem indicates procrastination, she said. A bar that starts at the stem and continues out indicates impatience, she said.

What about a long heavy bar going completely across? She said that indicates enthusiasm.

Similarly, the slant of the characters can indicate things like the preferred style of interacting with others, she said. A slant to the right suggests responsiveness, "as though leaning out to shake hands," Underwood said, and vertical writing could be an indication that "the head rules the heart."

If the slant is to the left, it can mean the person is timid or withdrawn when it comes to dealing with other people, she said.

Sound silly? Handwriting analysis is a serious business that, in some states, can be used to screen a jury or help determine prisoner's parole eligibility.

Underwood's licensing body, Grapho, has a code of ethics that prevents her from using her skills as a casual game. A true analysis requires several samples taken at different times and a scientific measurement of each individual stroke to form a graph determining a single trait, she said.

Underwood works primarily as a documents examiner for attorneys and the courts. Other uses of handwriting analysis range from gauging learning aptitudes and behavior problems from the crayon squiggles of children to measuring the pain thresholds and related dosage requirements of medical patients, she

said. Underwood also has worked with corporations to use handwriting to screen job applicants, she said. The best part of this personnel tool is that it is non-discriminatory — race, religion, appearance and age can not be determined by handwriting samples, she said.

Even sex is not conclusive, as most writing has both male and female aspects, and "most people have both male and female traits," she said.

Handwriting analysis, however, does not offer a conclusive profile of someone's personality, said David A. Broadus, executive director

of the Family Counseling Service.

He said that medications, alcohol, disease and injury can affect handwriting.

Handwriting analysis is widely used and studied in Europe and the Middle East, but, in the United States, it is "viewed with suspicion in the scientific community because it is difficult to validate," said David Hoyle, a UK psychology professor.

Federal officials push to find homes for Louisiana's victims of Hurricane Andrew

Associated Press

MORGAN CITY, La. — Federal officials moved to cut through red tape yesterday to find homes for victims of Hurricane Andrew, even promising to use repossessed homes from the savings and loan debacle.

Officials have found about 1,400

temporary apartments and homes in Louisiana, about 400 of them repossessed by government regulators, said Randy Erbin, acting assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Some are mobile homes to be trucked in from Mississippi, Erbin said. He spoke at a news conference in Morgan City, one of several southern Louisiana cities devastated

when Hurricane Andrew hit Aug. 25-26.

Among the others are 380 public housing units, plus 140 HUD-

assisted dwelling, though all of them had sustained heavy damage, said Morgan City Mayor Cedric LaFleur.

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Morrissey pleases disciples with arsenal of smooth tracks

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By Chris McDavid
Staff Critic

In the beginning, there was the Smiths, and the group was good. How good was it? So good it permanently changed the British music scene in 1983, when it inspired a revolution among legions of British teens weary of pretty-boy pop bands. However, all good things must come to an end, and after the members of the band parted ways in 1987, lead singer Morrissey, a man who makes the Cure's Robert Smith look like a happy camper, launched a solo career with great



fanfare. In doing so, he's built a massive following in America, the egg the Smiths could never crack. Though a brilliant lyricist, Morrissey always has had to rely on others for his music, and in that area, his three previous solo albums have come up short, compared to the Smiths with ace guitarist Johnny Marr. This time out, however, Morrissey has recruited a new writing partner, guitarist Alain Whyte, and the resulting album, *Your Arsenal*, is his release from the ghost of the

Smiths that has haunted him since the split. But not quite. It sounds as though Whyte grew up with *The Queen is Dead* on his turntable. The new single "Tomorrow," Morrissey's first clip to be played somewhere on MTV besides "120 Minutes," is one of the best singles the Smiths never made. Lyrically, most of the songs sound like a rebalancing of his usual topics: bitterness, unrequited love, hopelessness and friends who stab you in the back. Other groups like the Cure and Sonic Youth have begun to sound uninspired and dated, but Morrissey still sounds as fresh as ever. The reason Morrissey still can write better than anyone on the market after 10 years is his blatant honesty. For example, "We Hate It

When Our Friends Become Successful," the release on a five-track CD maxi-single that preceded the album, is taken from the point of view of those left behind in the wake of someone (namely Morrissey) achieving stardom. It's spiteful, bitter and incredibly hilarious. It's also strikingly honest, sounding as though he went out and interviewed old friends who talked to the tabloids about how much they hate him (definitely not a rare occurrence in Britain). The opening track on the album, "You're Gonna Need Someone on Your Side," is enough to knock any loyal Morrissey disciple (they're more than just fans) off his or her chair. He derides the Americanization of Great Britain on "Glamorous Glue" and "We'll Let You Know,"

complaining that "We look to Los Angeles/For the language we use/London is dead!" He calls himself and his cohorts "the last truly British people you will ever know." Morrissey continues to revel in the absurd with "You're the One For Me, Fatty," and the controversial pop gem "The National Front Disco," in which disco becomes a political movement from the viewpoint of a young Pakistani boy. Another controversy following him is about the track "We'll Let You Know." Many detractors have criticized the track for sounding almost identical to "Ride a White Swan" by Morrissey's childhood idol T. Rex. Morrissey has begun to play full-time with the top-notch rockabilly band that toured with him last summer. This move has lent the album

a more cohesive sound that he never could have grasped previously, when the lineup of musicians changed almost from single to single. This is the most mature work Morrissey has released. However, it still can't surpass the work the Smiths did at the height of the group's short-lived existence. Then again, considering that, as a solo act with virtually no airplay or media attention, he can sell out Madison Square Garden faster than U2 and Bruce Springsteen, he doesn't really have to. Perhaps, for Morrissey, showing up the people who never gave him the attention he deserved is the best revenge of all.

Hiphopriety disposes of myths on new album

By Ernest Jasmin
Contributing Critic

In 1992, the rap music industry has fallen to the gimmick rappers, pushing off sample-filled albums as their versions of creativity. Even political rap, whose "positivity" gained popularity in the late '80s, has become just another gimmick in the hands of greedy, small-minded record producers. Quality has given way to marketability. Message has given way to image. Not so with San Francisco's Disposable Heroes of Hiphopriety. With their debut album, *Hiphopriety is the Greatest*, the Disposable Heroes establish themselves as rebels; not just rappers showcasing attitude and pseudo-philosophy, but rebels against the exploited industry itself. Consider these lyrics from their newest single, "Famous and Dandy (Like Amos 'n' Andy)": "We act out all the stereotypes/Try to use them as decoy/And we become shining examples/Of the system we seek to destroy/Cause even in the most radical of groups/You will find/That when you stray from the

doctrine/You'll see hard times." The song criticizes a media which is manipulative of a stereotyped black pop culture and our seeming willingness to be exploited. Anyone who's seen the video will notice a few stars who have been associated with the "flavor of the month" club. Still, the group is best known for its remake of "Television, the Drug of a Nation," which is like an in-depth version of Public Enemy's "She Watch Channel Zero."

"Television got brief airplay on 'Yo! MTV Raps,' the primary place for showcasing new rap talent. Still, despite its funk/hip-hop sound, its stream-of-conscious lyrics probably weren't considered catchy enough for an audience starving to hear about "drive-bys" and rap rivalries. The album begins with "Satanic Reverses," which contrasts the progress of other nations with the retroactive conservative trend in American politics. The fourth track on the album is

"The Language of Violence," a disturbing look at violent mentality displayed by a "Jason generation." The first side ends with "The Winter of the Long Hot Summer," an uncompromising inquiry into the motives behind the Persian Gulf War and the war propaganda that news channels passed as extensive news coverage during the conflict. The second side picks up with the same intensity, tackling subjects like environmental policy, the racism that lead vocalist Michael Franti experienced growing up bi-racially and the policies of "Gov. Pete" in "The Dead Kennedy's-influenced 'California Uber Alles.'" The Disposable Heroes don't have the look of most rap groups. (A bi-racial black and an Oriental DJ — "gangsta" image not included — is not the norm.) And they have a different sound. (They actually use real instruments, instead of relying on samples.) Rap fans looking for an album that's different and provocative without going too far astray from the "jeep funk" sound should look to the Disposable Heroes. With any luck, they'll be looking at the future of political rap.



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Three students transform art gallery into a virtual reality

Downtown gallery/multi-media center, a haven for new artists and performers

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Art student Rod Lindauer refers to UK's Barnhart Gallery as the "Barnyard Gallery."

"It's got badly drywalled walls with holes," Lindauer said, "and dust everywhere. It's really lacking."

Used for student exhibits, the Barnhart is located in the Reynolds Building, a former warehouse on South Broadway. A maze of hallways, winding stairwells, illogical partitions, offices and studio space, the Reynolds Building, acquired by the UK College of Fine Arts, is an unkempt container for the School of Art.

"The Reynolds Building is extremely limited," Lindauer said. "You have to wait for space and then share with somebody you don't know."

Last spring, Lindauer and fellow UK art students Terry Harney and J.J. Hawes solved their studio and exhibit space problems. Together, they rented and renovated a former photography studio at 117 S. Upper St. in downtown Lexington.

Lexington's Virtual Gallery and Multi-Media, a non-profit gallery for area artists, was born. Virtual Gallery provides much-needed gallery space for the UK and Lexington arts communities.

This week, Virtual Gallery has been the site of "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me," a benefit for Hospice of the Bluegrass' AIDS Patient Fund.

The benefit includes a weeklong showing of works, many of which were donated to raise funds. Local artists on exhibit include Sammy Beam, Michael Goodlett, Alan Rohrer, Alan MacKellar and Andria Davenport.

Benefit organizers John Michael I and John Michael II, two local artists, also obtained donations to be raffled.

"We're private citizens trying to do something good for the community," said John Michael II, a University of Michigan graduate. "We're donating all our proceeds to the Hospice AIDS Patient Fund."

Other benefit events have included a rave/industrial dance, a concert at the Wrockage and a drag show. So far, the benefit has raised nearly \$600.

Tonight at the Virtual Gallery, "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me" will sponsor a male erotic show, featuring works by local artists specializing in the male nude. The exhibit will begin with a champagne reception at 7 p.m.

Despite the good intentions, the male erotic show, which originally was scheduled to include live nude models, has caused controversy in the community.

"We've had a lot of stink," John Michael II said. "Our turnout has been greatly affected."

While the exhibit will go on as scheduled, there will be no nude males. The benefit will include a "Leather Fantasy" show at 10 p.m., featuring male models in leather, but at another location — Crossings bar on North Limestone Street between Main and Short streets.

Although the controversial show may affect the AIDS fund-raiser, the daring and innovative nature of the exhibit is what Virtual Gallery founders Lindauer, Harney and Hawes had in mind for their gallery.

"There's a lack of places that are creatively oriented," Lindauer said. "This is a call for people to get involved."

"Ultimately, we'd like to have a lot of things going on in the gallery. I'd like to see a bizarre performance group and poetry readings," Lindauer added.

Lindauer is a jack-of-all-trades, who fixes electronic equipment, motorcycles and antiques. But converting the building's interior proved to be an arduous task. The Virtual Gallery contains about 3,000 square feet of exhibit space.

"We had to renovate everything — floors, walls," Lindauer said. "It took three or four days to do the floors. There was an inch of varnish on them."

"The walls were covered with stucco plaster. If you bumped up against a wall, you'd lose flesh."

Above the gallery is a large workspace and studio for the artists, complete with video recording and editing equipment and a darkroom. "We found TVs on the side of the road and fixed them and used dark-room equipment. We even have a video projector and a 9x7 foot screen," Lindauer said.

"We're approaching this like Andy Warhol's Art Factory," Lindauer added.



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Virtual Gallery makes its exhibit space available to any Lexington or UK artist. "We're one of the few galleries that will exhibit students," Lindauer said. "We have a four-member panel to evaluate the art. We try not to judge. We don't want to censor form or content."

Lindauer said the purpose of the panel was to ensure a reasonable level of artistic quality. When all else fails, the panel uses the critic's handy rule of thumb: "I guess I just know art when I see it," Lindauer said.

To preserve the availability and non-commercial integrity of the gallery, Virtual does not charge for exhibit space. All art sale proceeds go to the artist.

To keep the gallery open, Lindauer, Harney and Hawes work odd jobs. They also produce videos, including weddings, and do silk-screening in their studio. "We put the money back into the gallery," Lindauer said.

"We've had good response from students. Now that school's back, people are calling and starting to reserve exhibit time."

"I'd like to eventually move into a bigger space, maybe a warehouse."



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

AT TOP: visitors to the Virtual Gallery sink into comfy chairs and lose themselves in the art that decorates the interior of the downtown. AT BOTTOM: window decor lures in people passing by.

I'd like to see the gallery develop into an artists' co-op," Lindauer said.

Virtual Gallery also is considering a fund-raising event, perhaps "an after-hours 'Ren and Stimpy'."

Lindauer said. "Donations would go toward maintaining the gallery."

Everly Brothers welcome Headhunters, Prine back to paradise

Shakespeare's *The Tempest* is a prophetic meditation on the European conquest of the "New World." Like many Europeans, Shakespeare was fascinated by early accounts of the Americas, including the plight of a ship, bound for Virginia, that wrecked on Bermuda in 1610 (and was the inspiration for *Tempest*).

Tempest's Prospero is a Caucasian castaway whose Western techno-magic is used to subdue a fictional island wilderness and its dark-skinned inhabitants.

Based on the Shakespeare play, "Prospero's Book" (1991), starring John Gielgud (using his English title would be just plain un-American to me, thank you), plays at the Kentucky Theatre this week.

The film explores white Western imperialism in the Americas — a hot topic, believe it or not, ever since news of Columbus' discovery reached Europe. Several 16th-century voices cried out against colonial conquest, including the French essayist Montaigne, who wrote: "So many cities razed, so many nations exterminated, so many millions of people put to the sword ... for the traffic in pearls and pepper!"

The UK Art Museum has kicked off its fall season with "Dreaming Over Woods and Hills." A celebration of Kentucky artists, the exhibit features painters from the 19th century, including Paul Sawyer, Harvey Joiner, Robert Burns Wilson, Frank English and Helen Turner.

For Sawyer connoisseurs who have seen the brilliant American impressionist only in prints, the UK exhibit may be the first time to see his original oil works. The visible difference shows off Sawyer's amazing and subtle brushwork skills.

The museum has assembled sev-



eral Sawyers featuring Kentucky River scenes from the Bluegrass Palisades, High Bridge and Frankfort. Sawyer spent the last part of his career painting in the Catskill Mountains and other parts of New York state. The UK exhibit includes some of his New York work, starting when he may have been at the peak of his career.

The museum invited Arthur F. Jones to curate the exhibit. Jones, a UK art professor who wrote the definitive biography/examination of Sawyer's life and art, will give a lecture Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. at the museum.

The exhibit will run until November 1.

In the words of John Prine: "Down by the Green River where Paradise lay" in Multihenberg County is where singers the Everly Brothers and Prine found their

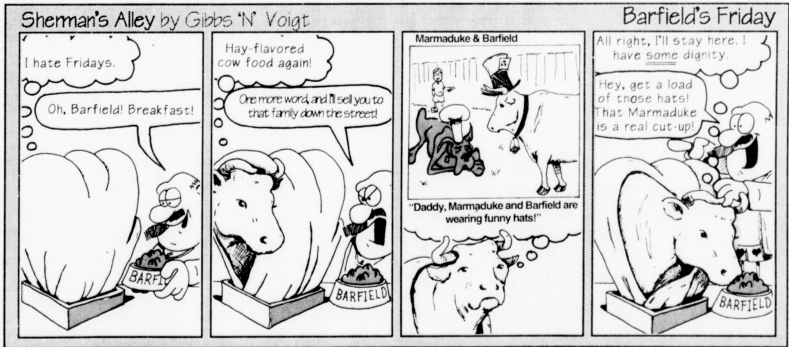
Kentucky roots. Saturday at 7 p.m., the Everlys, Prine, the Kentucky Headhunters and others will perform in a Homecoming Concert in Central City — only a few hours' drive down the Western Kentucky Parkway. Admission is only \$10 in advance, \$15 day of the show. Call (502) 754-0603 to order tickets.

In a scene that could only be properly described by the Gonzo journalist himself, Dr. Hunter S.

Thompson (*Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*), Tama Janowitz (*Slaves of New York*) and James Still (*River of Earth*) will read from their works in "A Celebration of Reading" Wednesday. An elite audience will pay \$100

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SPORTS

DeBoer's top guns give volleyball team exciting possibilities

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

Kathy DeBoer got guns for Christmas. Figuratively speaking, of course. The UK volleyball coach talks about her team's arm-strength and scoring potential like she is a weapons dealer holding a close-out sale.

"We're pretty loaded with arms — with guns — on the offensive end." The guns in question hang from the shoulders of the UK volleyball team. In addition to consistent scorers Eunice Thomas and Krista Robinson, this year's squad adds three promising freshmen and returns all but one starter. The possibilities and potential of this team are so exciting, DeBoer said, she feels, at times, like a child who's just opened her Christmas presents. Working with this team, "it's like the couple of days after Christmas when you've got your toys and you can't find enough time to play with them."

Come game time, she might be searching for enough time to play each one. "We have a real good team," DeBoer said. The ninth-year coach has been having trouble pegging the starting lineup. Even so, she said, "it won't be crucial to be a starter. It'll be crucial to be a finisher."

Finishing was one problem UK had last year. The Cats finished 24-13 but dropped some matches they were in position to win. DeBoer said those losses were frustrating, but "I never questioned the motivation of my team." She said she largely attributed the losses to "my own failure to get our team in a position where we could close out opponents."

UK was able to close out the season with victory. After being bypassed for the NCAA Tournament, the Cats won the National Invitational Volleyball Championship.

Winning the NIVC was "a great thrill, a great success for us and a great way to close out the season," DeBoer said.

This time around, the 17th-ranked Wildcats want to compete in that other postseason tournament.

Robinson said the tall order of winning the SEC and serving it up at the NCAA's in December are the team's goals. They have been weight-training and riding bikes to get ready. "We're going to be good," she said. "We should be really good this year."

For her own part, the 6-foot sophomore from Southgate, Ky., said, "I'm a lot better than I was last year. I'm a step ahead."

Conversely, Robinson's fellow outside hitter, Ann Hall, is starting the year a step behind. The senior from Portage, Mich., suffered a severe knee injury during the spring and still is recovering from surgery. Hall has been working hard to rehabilitate the knee. But, if it doesn't heal sufficiently to play, she may redshirt. As of now, she said, she's planning to play and has her own goals for the team this year. Aside from wins and losses, Hall said, "I want to make sure we have no regrets when we finish off the season."

Regrets, in Hall's mind, seem to revolve around the word "if." "If we didn't work hard enough," or think "we could've if we would've ..."

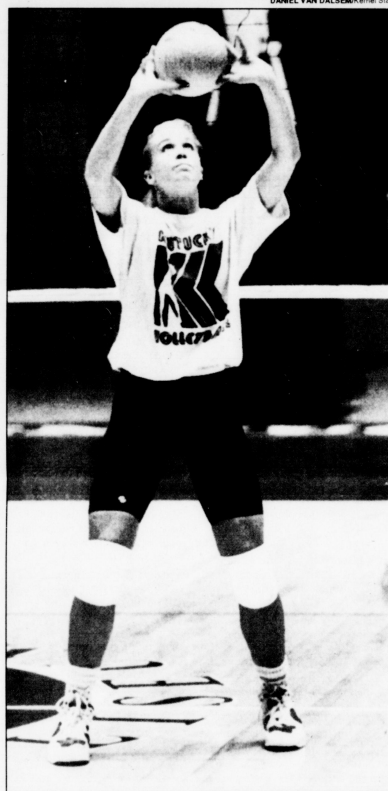
DeBoer also said she wants to have no doubts by season's end. If anyone has any now, she encourages them to come out and watch a match. "Come look at our team," she said. "The physical presence of the athletes on this team would let you know you're not at some picnic."



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TOP: The UK volleyball team practices at Memorial Coliseum this week in preparation for tonight's opener in South Bend, Ind. BOTTOM LEFT: Redshirt freshman Molly Dreisbach is expected to make a contribution to the Wildcats' 1992 effort, but for the time being she will come off the bench to back up junior Betsy Aldridge. RIGHT: Dreisbach sets up the ball for a teammate during a practice session earlier this week.

1992 UK Volleyball Schedule

September

Big Four Classic		South Bend, IN
4	Indiana	6:00 p.m.
5	Notre Dame	8:00 p.m.
Badger Classic		Madison, WI
11	Wisconsin	8:30 p.m.
12	Pacific	11:00 a.m.
	Bowling Green State	6:30 p.m.
14	Minnesota	7:30 p.m.
CONFERENCE CHALLENGE		LEXINGTON
18	MARYLAND	8:00 p.m.
19	MIAMI	12:00 p.m.
	MICHIGAN	6:00 p.m.
22	Ohio State	7:30 p.m.
25	ARKANSAS STATE	7:30 p.m.
27	Texas	2:00 p.m.
30	LOUISVILLE	7:30 p.m.

October

2	MISSISSIPPI	7:30 p.m.	LEXINGTON
4	LOUISIANA STATE	1:00 p.m.	LEXINGTON
7	TENNESSEE	7:30 p.m.	LEXINGTON
9	DUKE	7:30 p.m.	LEXINGTON
10	NORTH CAROLINA	7:00 p.m.	LEXINGTON
16	Florida	7:30 p.m.	Gainesville, FL
18	Auburn	3:00 p.m.	Auburn, AL
23	MISSISSIPPI STATE	7:30 p.m.	LEXINGTON
25	ALABAMA	1:00 p.m.	LEXINGTON
31	Tennessee	7:00 p.m.	Knoxville, TN

November

6	Alabama	8:00 p.m.	Tuscaloosa, AL
7	Mississippi State	8:30 p.m.	Starkville, MS
10	Louisville	7:30 p.m.	Louisville
13	SOUTH CAROLINA	7:30 p.m.	LEXINGTON
15	GEORGIA	1:00 p.m.	LEXINGTON
20	Louisiana State	8:30 p.m.	Baton Rouge, LA
22	Mississippi	3:00 p.m.	Oxford, MS
27-28	SEC TOURNAMENT	TBA	Birmingham, AL

December

3-5	NCAA (First Round)	TBA	TBA
11-12	NCAA Regionals	TBA	TBA
17-19	NCAA Final Four	TBA	Albuquerque, NM

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No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
10	Betsie Aldridge	OH	6-0	Jr.
12	Jane Belanger	DS	5-8	Jr.
2	Amie Dougherty	DS	5-4	Jr.
3	Molly Dreisbach	MB	5-10	Fr.
5	Mara Eglitis	OH	5-12	Fr.
4	Ainsley Grimes	OH	5-6	Fr.
11	Ann Hall	OH	5-6	Sr.
1	Katherine Lindgren	OH	5-11	Fr.
7	Krista Robinson	OH	5-11	So.
9	Angela Salvatore	MB	6-1	Sr.
15	Melody Sobczak	OH	6-0	So.
13	Eunice Thomas	MB	5-10	Jr.
8	Jennifer Wright	MB	6-1	So.

Dreisbach is 'going to be pretty dangerous'

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

First of all, she's tall. Molly Dreisbach stands 6-foot-1 1/4. "Everywhere I go people say, 'Do you play basketball?' Do you play volleyball?" she said.

The answer to both is yes, with emphasis on the latter. The redshirt freshman is a member of the UK volleyball team. She's been here a year, and she's waiting to step on the court and put her height to use. "Molly is one of the best athletes we've ever had," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "Very agile, good quickness, good vertical jump. It's the jump, the height, the ele-

vation (she reportedly can touch the rim on a basketball goal), that gives Dreisbach an edge over opponents as a blocker of kill attempts.

Dreisbach will likely occupy the right side position, meaning one of her primary duties will be the rejection of balls pummeled by her opposing front-line players. The 19-year-old said returning an opponent's attack is one of the highs of the game.

"They're hitting it as hard as they can, and you're just putting it right back down in their face," she said. "That's a great feeling."

She would've been battling for those blocks last year, but DeBoer said the two of them "jointly made the decision to have her redshirt

last year ... give her some time to learn to play the game at this level — in a Top-20 program."

Coming out of high school, Dreisbach had a choice of Top-20 schools that were spending chunks of their recruiting budgets in attempts to woo the towering middle blocker. In the end, it was a family tie that brought her to the Bluegrass. Dreisbach's uncle, Tom Ehlers, played linebacker for UK in the mid-1970s and helped his niece with her decision.

Ehlers brought her to Lexington for an unofficial visit before her senior year. He said he told his niece, "The people (at UK) were very good to me. ... People enjoyed their sports down there." In Dreisbach's family, sports run

in the genes. Her uncle played six years in the NFL; and her grandfather, Ed Ehlers, was a two-sport star who played professional basketball with the Boston Celtics and baseball with the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees.

DeBoer likely hopes the redshirt freshman stays true to her genes and develops the "largely untapped" potential she's shown in practices.

As yet, DeBoer said the Mishawaka, Ind., native "doesn't punish the ball the way I'd like."

Once Dreisbach develops that sadistic streak for inflated pieces of rubber, "she's going to be pretty dangerous."

Freshman trio hard to distinguish from veterans

The prevailing thought that dashes to the forefront of your consciousness after watching the UK volleyball team play for, say, five minutes is this:

"Where are the freshmen?" (Excuse me one moment, as I take a second glance.)

I mean, there are freshmen out there, right? It says so right here on the roster. Why, it says there are three of them — Ainsley Grimes, Mara Eglitis and Kathy Lindgren. I can't tell.



Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

Yes, after only three weeks of practice, this talented trio of players (I refuse to call them freshmen any longer) has assimilated so nicely into the crowd of their veteran teammates — a neat trick indeed, don't you think? — that you feel

downright guilty stamping them with such a label.

How did they do that, anyway?

"They came in here with a lot of good playing experience," answered Coach Kathy DeBoer. "Ainsley played on the best club team in the state of Kentucky. Kathy played for the best club team in Colorado. And Mara's team won the provincial championships in Canada."

Yes, Coach, but it's surely more complicated than that. Isn't it? I

can even think of a few theories right now, off the top of my head.

Theory No. 1: *Brains over brawn.* They're quick learners. They're smart. For one, they garnered as many academic honors in high school as they did for playing. And volleyball, contrary to popular belief, is as mental as it is physical. "We've practiced (the drills) a lot, and now they're kind of routine," Grimes said after practice

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Lipka building women's soccer program with freshmen

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Warren Lipka had to pause for a moment. It was a long pause, and it was followed by the answer to a difficult question.

"That would definitely be one of the highlights of a person's career to take a first-year program like this to something like the NCAA Tournament."

Notice he didn't say anything along the lines of "impossible," "difficult" or "improbable."

Lipka is the man designated to pioneer UK's newest varsity sport, women's soccer. After a one-year stint as an assistant under men's soccer coach Sam Wooten, Lipka was given the reigns of the women's program Dec. 28.

Lipka, who was voted NCAA Player of the Year in 1985, as a goalkeeper at South Carolina, and has played and coached professional soccer, brings a wide range of experiences to the program, including the ability to find talent.

His first official act as head coach was to hit the road, launching a massive recruiting effort focused in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

His recruiting goal was to improve on what the team had leftover from its last season as a club sport in 1991-92. Five of those players have joined the varsity team. The other 23 players on Lipka's first roster are freshmen from his spring trips.

"I thought that if I'm going to bring in a team, I might as well start out with young players," Lipka said. "A quick fix for me could have been to just go through the junior colleges, but then I would have gone through the same process in two years."

Led by veteran goalie Carrie Vandervort, freshman defender Kim Buccu and a score of talented midfielders, including Sarah Morrison, Becky Spalding, Cheryl Simovetz and Nicole Ruskowski, the team has a strong defense.

With an impressive overall record of 14-6 last year, the team obviously is going to miss many of the seniors that the club team lost after last season. To fill out the roster, Lipka decided to hold an open tryout on campus, an idea he borrowed from South Carolina's soccer program.

"Being a first-year program, we don't really know what's already out there," Lipka said. "There may be some very good high school soccer players who decided not to play soccer at the college level. We have to find out if there is any hidden talent already out there. It's certainly worth my time to find out."

The tryout begins at 4:30 p.m. at Cage Field, located behind the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center. Lipka isn't looking for anything in particular, just solid fundamental play from potential prospects.



The UK women's soccer team will begin its first varsity season Saturday at Cage Field against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Coach Warren Lipka has assembled a youthful group of players and plans to add more with an open-tryout session today.

"They're not going to be as fit as they should be. I'd like them to play simple and to play smart. You don't have to impress me with flash. I want to see good tactical and technical parts of the game."

No scholarships are available for players that do make the squad, but Lipka is looking for dedicated players and emphasized that hard-working

players could move to the forefront of the team.

What should UK fans expect from the first-year program?

"Sure, we're gonna take our lumps in the beginning," Lipka said. "That's to be expected for a first-year program."

Turnout for intramural tug-o-war tournament increases

By Jack Williams
Contributing Writer

A cool autumn breeze and threatening clouds gave the Seaton intramural fields an eerie feeling and set the stage for the annual UK intramural tug-o-war tournament Wednesday night.

The tournament included 32 teams — six more than last year, acting Intramural Director Ron Byers said. They competed in four divisions: social fraternities, social sororities, men's residence halls and women's residence halls.

Before the competition began, each team huddled and planned its strategy. The Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity team said, "Win." The Beta Theta Pi social fraternity team said, "Take no prisoners," and the

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority team's motto was, "Get low. Pull hard."

Finally, the ropes were put in place. The teams took center stage. The referees gave the go-ahead, and the war began.

In the 15-team fraternity division, the competition was extremely rough — with each team pulling for the pride of its house. It came down to the semi-final round in which the Betas went up against Phi Psi, and Sigma Nu social fraternity went toe-to-toe with the defending champion Farmhouse social fraternity team.

"We'll beat 'em, as long as they don't bring and baseball bats," said one member of the Beta team about the Phi Psis.

The Phi Psi team was not as confident: "They've got some big

guys," one member said. "We're just going to try to take 'em."

The Farmhouse team was nothing but business. Asked about the Sigma Nu competition, pulling coach Rusty Thompson said: "It's just another pull."

Sigma Nu puller Steve Maser described the early competition as "rough," and it appeared that the Sigma Nus were going to have some trouble with the Farmhouse team.

The Betas had trouble but made it through the Phi Psi team, only to learn they would be going up against the Farmhouse team that had no problem putting the Sigma Nus out of the tournament.

The Farmhouse team was fired up for the final round, and its members easily defeated the Betas. With the win, Farmhouse scored its 12th

victory in 13 years.

"We don't brag like other teams," said Farmhouse member Ted Roseberry after the win. "We come out, get the job done and talk about it after it's over with."

The sororities bracket saw 12 teams battle it out for bragging rights. The semi-final round included Delta Gamma social sorority versus Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Sigma Kappa social sorority against the ADPs.

In the semi-final round, the Alpha Gams pulled the DGs right out of the competition.

And, even though they got low and pulled hard, the ADPs didn't pull hard enough and were put out by a powerful Sigma Kappa team.

In the final round, the Sigma Kappas won the championship over the Alpha Gams.

"It was tough competition, and they worked us hard," said Sigma Kappa puller Sherr Winterhalter.

In the men's residence halls division, only four teams came out. A dark-horse team, known as "Farmhouse Not," ran through the other teams with no problem. After the win, Farmhouse Not accurately described the competition using one word: "weak."

In the men's overall championship, Farmhouse's tug-o-war machine went up against the unknown Farmhouse Not.

This was the hardest and dirtiest pulling of the day.

Farmhouse had trouble but came out with the first win in the best 2-out-of-3 competition. The residence hall team was not going to give up that easy, and, with some hard work, Farmhouse Not handed

Farmhouse its first loss of the entire meet. Now, both teams had one win, and one pull remained to decide the men's overall championship.

The few remaining fans were excited because of the possibility of an upset, and the Farmhouse team knew it had a fight on its hands.

The flag was set, the rope was tight and the fight began. Farmhouse gained the early advantage, and it appeared the team would be crowned the overall champs. But, suddenly, the flag was jerked in the direction of Farmhouse Not. The underdog residence-hall team never looked back.

In the women's overall final, Sigma Kappa fought off the competition of the only women's residence hall entry.

Volleyball

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Tuesday night.

See what I mean?

Theory No. 2: *The head honcho.* Coach DeBoer, in case you didn't know, is one of the premier coaches in the college game today. She's a walking storehouse of volleyball knowledge, for Pete's sake. Just look at her credentials: National Coach of the Year, 1987; American Volleyball Coaches Association president, 1992; and, most impressively, 291 career college wins in 12 years.

Theory No. 3: *Follow the leader.* No matter where they look, they're surrounded by experienced players. Ann Hall, Angela Salvatore, Eunice Thomas, Jane Belanger, Betsie Aldridge, Krista Robinson. "Nuff said."

Theory No. 4: *The grace of God.* They possess that ever-elusive quality that coaches try to teach but can't, that players try to develop but can't, that only God himself can grant: Talent with a capital T.

In high school, Grimes played volleyball (very well, I might add) and basketball. In college,

Lindgren (no relation to WTUV-TV news anchor John) played volleyball and basketball. In high school, Eglitis played volleyball, basketball, track and field and soccer. (Well, should we call her "Bo," or what?)

Keep in mind, however, that unless your first name is Jamal, even the best of freshmen make mistakes. By gosh, it's normal and even proper, in a way.

Coach DeBoer would like to see Ainsley Grimes, that splendid sister from Louisville, adjust better to audibles on offense.

She would be thrilled if Mara Eglitis, the ferocious hitter from Ontario, Canada, would get to more balls defensively.

And she would love for Kathy Lindgren, serve-receiver extraordinaire, to get a little more physical at the net, something that, at 5-foot-11, she should have no trouble accomplishing in the future.

For those of you scoring at home, that's not too many negatives.

My point, precisely.



DeBoer



Aldridge



Dreisbach



Salvatore

So, when the Wildcats pack their bags and head to South Bend this afternoon to play in the Big Four Classic, DeBoer will be bringing along three freshmen. But, believe you me, they will be freshmen in name only.

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Magazine ranking no reason to think all is well on campus

EDITORIAL

In this month's issue of *Money* magazine UK was ranked the 15th-best college buy for out-of-state students.

Last year, UK was not even ranked in the magazine's Top 100. The list is made up of both public and private universities and colleges from across the country.

The magazine used criteria like tuition rates, student-to-faculty ratios and graduation rates to determine results.

UK President Charles Wethington said, "I think it's a recognition that we're doing some of the right things at UK."

"The budget cuts have hurt. They have hurt us badly. But we are still making progress ... and are moving this university forward in the right direction," he said.

While this report will help give UK some good publicity, we cannot forget the cuts of which Wethington spoke — because all is not well, as it may appear on the surface.

Last year, the University was hit hard with two 5-percent budget cuts, and more may loom ahead. Another monetary slash could lead to a tuition hike. Further cuts also could lead to an adjustment of UK's student-to-faculty ratio.

If additional cuts materialize, widening the wounds left from the last strike, UK's hold on the No. 15 slot could slide rapidly.

Keeping library open long time in coming, will benefit students

EDITORIAL

The Margaret I. King Library will be open 24 hours Mondays through Fridays this year.

The new hours will give students who work — or who put off writing papers until the very last minute — a chance to work into the wee hours of the morning with access to all the reference materials they need.

Keeping the library open all night has been an issue of great debate everywhere from the student senate to the residence halls.

By allowing students all-night access to the 2 million-plus volumes of books at the library, the University is making a concession students have wanted for a long time.

In addition to the books and periodicals, students also can use the library's state-of-the-art computer lab.

With expanded hours come many new responsibilities.

To keep the facility open at the late hours, campus lighting needed to be improved and evening security patrols had to be adjusted. It appears the University has taken appropriate measures to ensure the expanded hours are accompanied with security.

It took a long time to obtain the expanded hours. And it will be a while before we know how apt students are to exercise the new privileges.

As election approaches we must examine issues

Summer has passed, and we have endured the presidential conventions of our two major political parties.

I wish that they would have produced several progressive proposals, inspired by thoughtful debate of vital issues. Unfortunately, by the end of last semester, things had already been decided and personal attacks now are more common than substantive issues.

In both Houston and New York, dissent was stifled as President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ranned through their platforms. The mainstream press, as usual, is not pushing the candidates for more substance. Meanwhile, the rhetorical bickering continues, while our most serious problems are touched upon lightly, at best.

By mobilizing support around a desire for change, Clinton's convention seems to have given him a bigger bounce in popularity than Bush's.

Clinton has proposed some measures to stimulate the economy through public investment in infrastructure and education and providing incentives for private domestic investments. However, he has re-



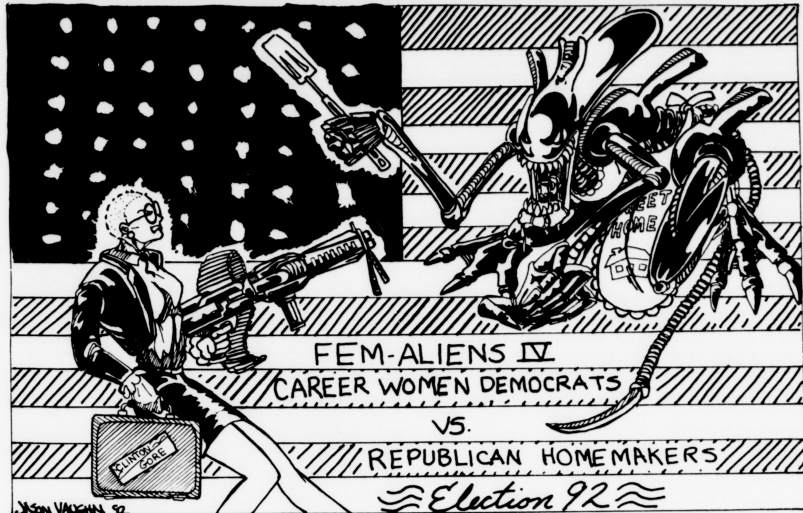
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Kernel Columnist

jected serious proposals on popular issues, like campaign-finance and health-care reforms, in favor of much more cautious proposals.

The Republican party seems on the verge of fracturing, despite an attempt at unity in Houston. Although some of Bush's concessions to the religious right were scary, the far right's ultra-elitist economic agenda was blunted slightly. Bush seems confused and out of ideas domestically, now that Reaganomics has s'ured and unemployment has risen in the wake of a recession.

As the luster of the Persian Gulf War has faded and Bush's inability to improve the economy continues, his popularity has fallen to historically low levels. He seems unable to connect with his family-values theme, as economic reality collides with the rhetoric.

Therefore, Bush has shown signs of redeeming his promise to do anything to win by attacking Democrats as goddess, feminist,



Lawmakers in Frankfort provide good entertainment

Concerned legislators listen intently



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Hearing aids, bright colored suits, confusion and a woman named "Penny" highlighted my first trip to the capital of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Many people may have read my article about the new Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission regulation on the front page of Wednesday's *Kentucky Kernel*.

To write that story, I had to go to Frankfort. I had never been there, so I accepted the task with some apprehension and prepared to make my first visit to that Dome of Demos about which I have heard so much.

My first question: Where in the world is the place?

The response I received: "In a small niche, somewhere between Lexington and Louisville."

Before I realized what was happening, I was traveling down an interstate — I don't know the number — heading toward Louisville.

I often have joked that, when you travel to Indianapolis, you see cornfields, then a city and then more cornfields. In this case, I saw nothing, then Frankfort, then nothing again.

Why would anyone establish the capital in the middle of nowhere?

As I drove toward the mecca on the cliff, the circular tower that forms the rotunda evoked images of the Bates Motel. While the structure itself was pretty nice, I actually was impressed by the

thousands of brightly-colored flowers that covered the landscape.

I went into the annex where the meeting was to take place. After walking down several empty corridors, I found the meeting.

Entering the hearing room, I bore witness to something I'll never forget. The senators and representatives who composed the committee were hilarious. One guy was wearing a bright yellow suit, another was adorned in green and a third looked like he was wearing the red checkered suit my Uncle Al used to wear.

As I joined the proceeding already in progress, I learned the committee was debating a law regarding the transportation of frozen semen across state lines. Yes, I did say semen.

A woman named Penny was speaking — or at least trying to speak. The panelists were unable to hear her because she had a very soft voice; but they certainly found many other reasons they couldn't hear her.

Once it was evident to them they couldn't hear her, they all began to tap their ears, then adjusted the volume on their hearing aids. No lie — it was hysterical.

Finally, the so-called head senator spoke up on the matter, as Penny continued to chirp.

"Penny? Penny, honey, can you please switch microphones? I don't think that one is turned on."

Penny complied and grabbed one of the other nine microphones. Again, she began to speak, but

they still could not hear her.

A small man in the corner spoke up.

"I think the noise from the air conditioning system is the problem."

Then, one of those brightly-colored senators spoke up in frustration, as Penny continued.

"Mr. Chairman, obviously the microphones are defective and need to be sent away and fixed," he said.

At this point, even though I was a member of the media, I could not restrain a snicker.

For the next minute or so, they discussed "just why Ms. Penny's voice couldn't be heard."

Discouraged, Penny just told them — in a louder voice — that she supported the bill. Within seconds, they approved it.

The ABC hearing was just as funny because only two people spoke. Both had slightly louder voices.

I really can't believe the capital of a state like Kentucky is so desolate and bland.

Right now, some taxpayer money probably is being used to fix a few microphones. Meanwhile, I'm recovering from my trip and still trying to find out what lies between Lexington and Frankfort — apparently nothing.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Telemarketers aren't all rude

To the editor:

The column by Toby Gibbs, which answered a plea from a concerned citizen for defense against telephone salespeople, was amusing but also unkind and rude. Other concerned citizens are employed as telephone marketers, and there are some offers that are helpful to know about and even worthwhile.

Many students are too young to work in some public places, and telephone marketing can be one of the few options meeting their needs. When it was important for me to work evenings and have a set schedule, I worked in this capacity for several months.

Restaurants and bars can't always guarantee set schedules and they often make great demands on their employees' precious time and strain their abilities.

I have worked at or attended classes in several universities and colleges and always maintained hope that students will learn ethics and courtesy along with their courses. Cheers to those of you writers who avoid the offensive four-letter words that crop up every few years in the *Kentucky Kernel*. I always hope I won't have to work with those individuals somewhere along the way.

Fun and entertainment can help get us through life a little easier, but we must use caution in assuming that every-one understands the intended humor as we do. Some newspaper ads are offensive, especially in regard to our leaders, and they would do well to display more tact and restraint in their messages. We have to consider what we ultimately end up selling by the way in which it was presented. The result may be far different than was intended.

Donna Kelley Bursus
Animal sciences staff assistant
August 27, 1992

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pacifist radicals who love to raise taxes.

Although this is a pretty bleak political picture, I admit I will vote for Clinton — but I will not endorse him. Some of his proposals should help. His health-care plan should expand medical coverage (though I fear not enough), his judicial appointees should have some respect for our civil rights and his plans to increase the wealthy's taxes are all steps toward fairness.

However, things should continue to get worse in the foreseeable future, no matter which party is in the White House. The Democrats' vision is too narrow to improve conditions that have worsened for 20 years (despite former President Reagan's paper recovery).

The Democrats will fail to create positive change, as have the Republicans, because, like the Republicans, the Democrats will not challenge the sources of power in our society — corporate interests. The key secret, hinted at only occasionally in political discussion, is that the economic elite have greatly increased their decision-making power since the emergence of corporations.

To realize this fact is also to grasp that political power and economic power are linked. Meanwhile, the reality is that corporate hegemony has been at odds with public good. Domestic and world markets, as opposed to being free, are tuned to the wishes of corporate boardrooms and the public relations firms they hire.

The media has come to be owned by fewer and fewer giant corporations. For example, General Electric owns NBC. Would corporate owners really hire personnel with a liberal bias, as Republicans claim? Of course not. As former Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown has warned, the corporate elite dominate the political process via the money of political action committees and lobbying.

The result is government policy has favored profit versus people. Corporations were able to "persuade" the government to commit troops to protect its oil supply in the Persian Gulf and to enact the "fast track" free-trade agreement to allow corporations to relocate plants overseas where wages and environmental standards are low. Our social justice expenditures

and our welfare system have been attacked by the right as causing our economic decline. In reality, they are the smallest in the Western world. While our trading strength has declined, corporate profit has risen, and, now, economic growth no longer means living standards will rise through the creation of high-paying jobs. Society is becoming more authoritarian in the wake of corporate power.

A new political movement is needed to take on the corporate state. It must emphasize a sense of community and a furthering of the public good through democratic allocation of national resources. The Democratic party is not likely to take up this challenge, as members of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and Brown's "We The People" movement have discovered.

A third party is necessary to give direction to the movement I described. It exists in all Western countries and usually is called socialism. Call it whatever you want. It is what America and the world need.

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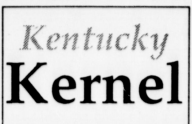
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Speaker's aide latest to be indicted in Boprot investigation

Associated Press

The chief aide to House Speaker Don Blandford was indicted yesterday for lying to a federal agent about accepting money from a legislator in connection with racing legislation in 1990.

Buel Guy has agreed to plead

guilty to the charge and cooperate with investigators, U.S. Attorney Karen Caldwell said during a news conference.

Caldwell refused to say if Guy kept the payment from former Rep. Bill McBee or if he passed it along to someone else. McBee has already pleaded guilty to other charges brought in the corruption investigation code-named Boprot.

According to the indictment, Guy accepted an undisclosed sum in cash from McBee in the spring of 1990. The payment was made in connection with House Bill 536, known then as the omnibus horse racing bill.

Among other things, that bill opened the way for Duelling Grounds race course to open in Simpson County. Duelling Grounds,

which has conducted only one day of live racing each year it has been open, has been a central figure in the federal investigation.

McBee pleaded guilty to extorting \$30,000 from Duelling Grounds in late 1989 and early 1990 to help pass legislation favorable to the track. Caldwell would not say if the money Guy received was a part of the \$30,000, but she did say the

funds were not provided by investigators. In the eight previous BOProt indictments, the only money that changed hands that was not provided by the FBI was the \$30,000 from Duelling Grounds.

Guy, 43, has been chief assistant to Blandford since he was chosen speaker in 1985. Guy, a Scottsville native, is a former state representative himself, serving a single term

from the 22nd District of Monroe, Simpson and Allen counties from 1977-79. Guy submitted his resignation yesterday. Blandford released a statement expressing his sadness at Guy's departure, but neither mentioned the indictment.

"Mr. Guy has been a loyal, hard-working employee and valued friend for many years," Blandford said.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 1

of those occasions, a tie was the goal.

"In the early part of the season, when we had some decisions that would make a difference in whether you went for two (points) or not (following a touchdown), we chose to go for the tie," Deromedi said. "In the other two ties at the end of the season, it was really the other teams that scored at the end and forced the tie."

The reason for his unusual coaching attitude is that Deromedi resides, and has for 14 seasons now, in a different region of football's world other than UK does. The Mid-American Conference is not the high-profile football league the Southeastern Conference is.

While three, four or even five SEC teams will get invitations to play on New Year's Day in a given year, usually only the conference champion from the MAC gets a call from the folks at the bowl games.

Thus, you have a situation in which conservative coaches make the deduction that a tie looks a lot better than a loss in the final conference standings.

Being the competitive guy that he is, Deromedi wants his annual shot at spending the holidays in warmer climes than Mount Pleasant, Mich. He just missed that opportunity. The Chippewas finished a close second in the MAC standings.

"We were just involved in a lot of tight, tough ball games, and I hope I never have to go through

UK vs. Cent. Michigan

Records: Kentucky 0-0-0
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Coaches: Kentucky Bill Curry (7-15 at UK)
Cent. Michigan Herb Deromedi (100-43-10 at CMU)

BY L. HENSLEY/Kentucky Staff

that again," he said.

Should UK find itself in the unenviable position of having to protect a three-point lead and fending off a late fourth-quarter drive by CMU, as it did last season against Cincinnati (only to end up receiving miraculous efforts from Ryan Hockman and Doug Pelfrey and winning the game by a field goal), no one will be surprised to watch CMU kick the field goal rather than take the risk of going for the win.

UK doesn't plan to face that predicament, and reality argues that the odds are in the Cats' favor. UK is an SEC team opening its season on its home field against a foe for

two reasons — because Curry only

has a lesser conference. Add to that the fact that UK is unveiling its new offense, and you have a tough situation for the Chippewas.

"You can just lie awake at night trying to devise and anticipate practicing against anything and everything," Deromedi said. "That makes it extremely difficult. I know from our defense's standpoint, we must feel like Kentucky's coaches did at one time when they sat in a room and said, 'All right, this is what we have. What should we do with it?' And we're in the same boat. We're looking at what they have and what they might do with it."

The Chippewas aren't the only ones guessing about the new, secret offense that UK has instituted this season. Fans are anxiously awaiting the christening, as well. And that is the selling point the Cats bring to this game. The excitement has built both inside and outside the fences of E.J. Nutter Training Facility, where the Cats have been practicing for more than a month now.

A new season, a confident attitude and some well-publicized hard work lead UK's list of reasons to be anxious. Fullback Damon Hood is ready to start bouncing off guys who aren't wearing the same color jersey he is. Senior free safety Brad Armstead is anxious to unleash a more aggressive defense against an opposing offense.

Coach Bill Curry is ready to end all the talk and stop answering questions about his new offense, although he says all the questions won't be answered tomorrow night.

UK will feature only a limited portion of its offensive package for two reasons — because Curry only

wants to use what he knows his players are prepared to execute and because he's saving some surprises for UK's conference opener Sept. 12 in Gainesville, Fla., against defending SEC champion Florida.

"We're not going to hold anything back because we don't think we'll need it against Central Michigan," Curry said. "We're going to hold things back because we're not ready yet or because it's better suited to what Florida does defensively. We don't have the illusion that we can go in and run one-third of our package and get away with it."

Deromedi is just hoping. "Hopefully, during the course of the ball game, we'll be able to make some adjustments just as we've done against ourselves in practice and be able to adjust to things that Kentucky is doing offensively."

UK is by no means overlooking the Chippewas, even with Florida looming on the horizon. The two teams' last meeting, two seasons ago, assures that the older players know that CMU is not a pushover.

"We were extremely lucky to win that game and had to block a punt to do it," Curry said. "And they have only lost one regular season game since that time, and that's a long time."

"They just know how to win. The biggest characteristic of their team after studying film after film after film, as we have this off-season, is that when they need a big play, their players make those plays."

Harassment

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be reported.

Designated places like the Academic Ombudsman's office, the Dean of Students' office and the Affirmative Action Office, are places for students, faculty and other employees to take complaints of sexual harassment.

LaGodna's said students with sexual harassment complaints should contact her at 109 Bradley Hall or by phone at 257-3737. She said students also may contact David Stockholm, dean of students, at 513 Patterson Office Tower or by phone at 257-3754.

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The revisions are in a working draft now and will have to be approved by the University Senate and UK President Charles Wethington before going into effect.

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For example, a path has been made to make it easier for students to walk through the construction, he said.

"I think we've made accommodations so that the students will be able to get through with the least amount of difficulty that they possibly can," Clevidence said.

"Construction anytime in the middle of a very busy campus is difficult, and we've tried our very

best to make sure the students are inconvenienced as little as possible.

"This is their campus, after all. We don't want the students to be inconvenienced anymore than is absolutely necessary."

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Monster Lift

Offensive lineman Jody Matthews may be considered the strongest player in college football after bench-pressing 585 pounds during weight training, but when he started out he could only bench 95 pounds. **Page 2.**

No Pressure

Senior placekicker Doug Pelfrey enjoys the thrill of kicking the game-winning field goal, which he has done twice in the past two seasons, but he would prefer to spend this season kicking extra points after UK touchdowns. **Page 8.**

Gators Win

Columnist Brian Bennett says Florida and Alabama will win their respective divisions, while UK will finish fourth in the East, in the newly realigned Southeastern Conference. **Page 9.**

Anxiety Attack

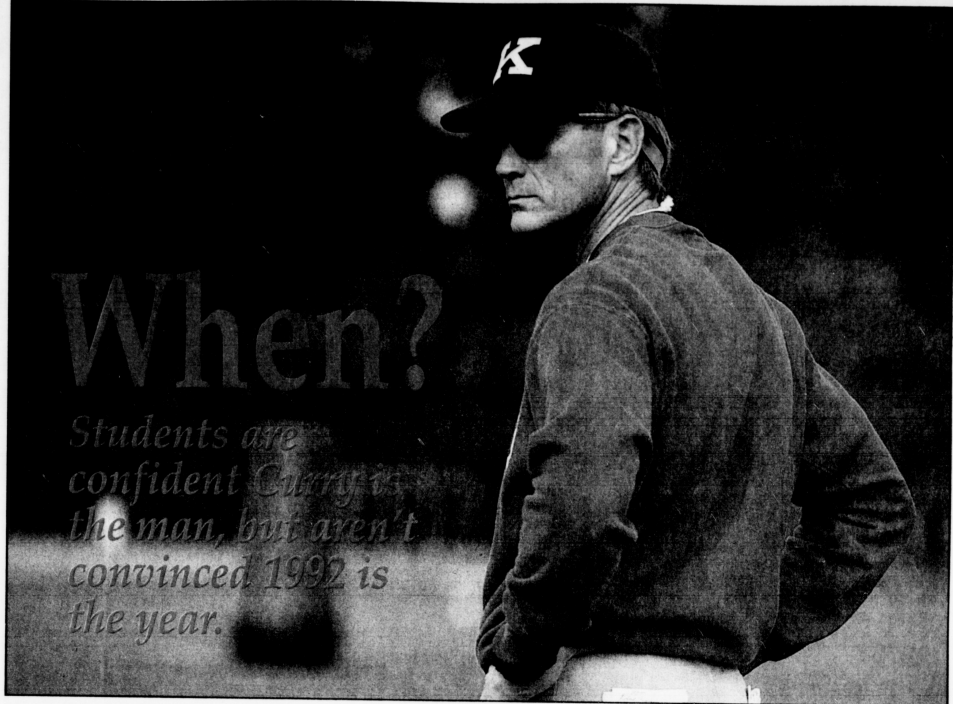
Redshirt freshman David Snardon sat out last season by his own choice for two reasons — because he felt he wasn't ready to play football at the collegiate level and because he wanted to concentrate on his academic career. Now, after a year on the sidelines, Snardon is anxious to play football. **Page 11.**

Wanted: Pass Rush

Senior free safety Brad Armsstead anchors a UK secondary that will benefit from a beefed up defensive line which should pose an improved pass-rushing threat to opposing quarterbacks. **Page 11.**

Game Time

A students comprehensive guide to viewing Wildcats football. **Page 7.**



By John Kelly
Sports Editor

The Fellowship of the Miserable is an interesting creature.

It has no physical qualities. No concrete parameters. It is a supernatural phenomenon — an infection or virus, like the measles, or the common cold in this particular case.

UK football coach Bill Curry defines the Fellowship as the ever-growing group of pessimistic people who say that the Uni-

versity's pigskin program is a futile endeavor. UK will never win is the group's credo. No coach can win at UK, they say.

While Curry strives to defeat that attitude on campus and across the state, bringing people aboard his boat and attempting to dilute the membership of the Fellowship, the infection has spread. The problem is that Curry may be misinterpreting the creature. The Fellowship preys upon the unsuspecting — the senior who's never seen a winning season at UK or the young professional who hasn't heard the tales of UK's

past success or the impressionable freshman who hears such talk.

They are not at fault. They are only victims of this creature, born of 101 seasons of marginal college football and 59 years of suffering in the Southeastern Conference. It's a force so overwhelming that it has inhabited even first-year UK students like Tyler Hall, a pre-pharmacy freshman who will attend his first UK football game tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium. "I hear it quite often already," Hall said, while waiting in the

short line for student ticket distribution Aug. 26. "Listening to fellow students, I hear them saying, you know, 'The team's not gonna be any better than it was before. They always say that stuff. We might as well not even mess with going to the games.' And stuff like that."

The "stuff" to which Hall refers are claims like the one by UK place-kicker Doug Pelfrey at the SEC Media Days in Birmingham, Ala. Pelfrey said the Wildcats expect to go undefeated in the conference.

"The perception that Pelfrey

predicted an 8-0 SEC campaign is all wrong, the place-kicker said.

"First of all, my exact quote was we expect to go 8-0," Pelfrey said. "It wasn't a big prediction, like I walked in and said we were the team to beat in the SEC. I think the big thing this year is that we have a lot more confidence. We really do."

That attitude is teamwide. Sophomore quarterback Pookie Jones has gone on record in support of Pelfrey's statement. No

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Pookie prepared for fans' expectations

After exciting emergence during debut season, Jones presents hope for UK's football faithful

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Calloway County High School football coach Tony Franklin said he realized he was coaching a future star one night during a game against Hopkinsville High School.

Franklin remembered watching huge Hopkinsville linebackers tear through Calloway's line. Although the game was a Hopkinsville blow-out, he saw his junior quarterback stay in the pocket, taking shot after shot from his behemoth opponents.

The battered quarterback for Calloway County that evening was Robert Elton Jones Jr., better known as Pookie to the masses who chant his name.

That gritty performance in the Hopkinsville game convinced Franklin that Jones could be a superstar.

"That game really sold me on him," Franklin said. "He seems to perform well under pressure."

Entering his sophomore season as starting quarterback for UK this year, Jones faces another type of pressure: the pressure to live up to extreme expectations.

With already high expectations preceding the first Kentucky's Mr. Football to sign with UK, Jones further increased fan's hopes with an outstanding first season last year. Many UK faithful now see Jones as their Moses, ready to lead the Big Blue to the college football promised land.

How does perhaps the most talked about UK player in recent memory deal with the Atlaslike pressure resting on his broad shoulders?

"I try to keep everything in perspective and do the best I can," he said.

If last year was any indication, his best ought to be pretty good. Jones' ability quickly was seen in his first appearance against Kent State. Coming off the bench in the second quarter, he proceeded to

No one in the state can put as much pressure on Pookie Jones than he does on himself. I don't think the outside pressure will bother him. He has to handle his self-imposed pressure.

— Keith Madison,
UK baseball coach

lead the Cats on a 30-yard scoring drive to announce loudly his presence in college football.

The following week he proved he could play against Southeastern Conference competition, coming off the bench to amaze the crowd with a 51-yard run and 152 yards passing against Ole Miss.

Jones started the rest of the season for UK, finishing with 271 yards rushing, 954 yards passing and seven touchdowns. His 58.7 percent pass completion rate was second-highest in UK history, and he finished seventh in the SEC in total yards.

Jones' play provided a few bright spots in an otherwise dismal season for UK. He said getting a chance to start and being thrown to the SEC wolves as a freshman helped his game tremendously.

"I think last year really helped me playing," he said. "It got me more confidence and helped me learn the feeling as far as playing in front of 50,000 people."

While his teammates labored through spring drills, Jones was laboring through something else: a season playing for the UK Bat Cats.

For Jones, baseball has always provided an outlet from the pressure of football, as well as an opportunity to improve his work habits, he said.

"When I was in high school, I played baseball, and it relaxed my

mind more because it got me away (from football)," he said. "It enabled me to work harder. There's something I've got that I think some people might lack, and that's good work habits. That will just carry over. Whenever I feel a little push, I'm going to work harder."

Besides receiving the therapeutic effect of baseball, Jones proved he could play the sport well. Appearing in 33 games, Jones batted .283 with six home runs and 24 RBI, including a grand slam against Howard University.

Bat Cats coach Keith Madison said Jones' athletic success comes from talent coupled with his drive and excellent work ethic.

"Pookie is the kind of person who has great potential and gets everything he can out of his athletic ability," Madison said.

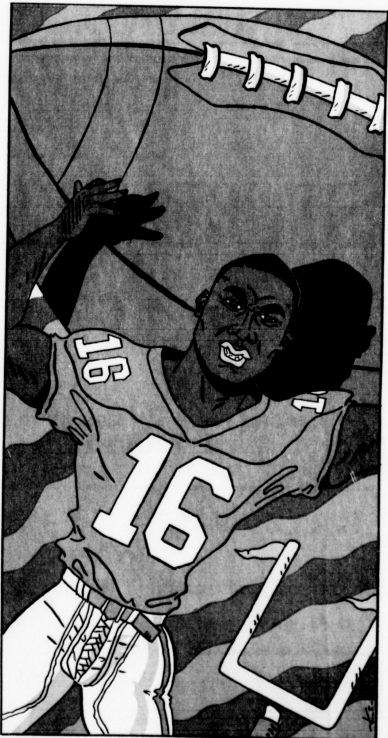
"He is a very coachable person. If you assign him a certain skill to work on, you can rest assured he's going to get the job done."

Madison said Jones will indeed feel tremendous pressure this year, but it will be pressure from within.

"No one in the state can put as much pressure on Pookie Jones than he does on himself," he said. "I don't think the outside pressure will bother him. He has to handle his self-imposed pressure."

Jones admitted he puts a large burden on himself to be the best in both sports.

"Basically, I'm really a perfec-



tionist," he said. "I like to try to perfect everything I do, whether it's on the football or the baseball field. I'm going to try and concentrate on what the coaches put in my mind to do, and I'm going to try and take it up to another level."

While Jones was playing on the diamond, senior Ryan Hockman

was making his bid to wrestle the starting job from Jones on the gridiron. When Jones was fielding fly balls, Hockman was impressing the coaches and learning the new offense.

Jones said missing virtually all of

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UK OFFENSE:

Curry's new offensive scheme creating excitement for fans

The most anticipated act in Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow may well happen when sophomore quarterback Pookie Jones lines up behind center and takes his first snap of the 1992 season.

UK's newfangled offensive scheme is bound to draw the bulk of attention, after months of publicity surrounding the secrecy of the Wildcats' spring and fall practice sessions.

Members of the media found clues and hints, which were passed along to the fans, only increasing the suspense. Reporters and photographers were allowed to witness only the first half hour of practices each day. During portions of that 30-minute span, specifically the 11-on-11 drills, television and print cameramen were instructed not to take pictures.

Clues from Coach Bill Curry and offensive coordinator Rick Rhoades have been contradictory at times; one saying that the offense would be totally overhauled one minute, the other talking about only minor adjustments the next.

Still, through it all, the media has speculated and some fans have grown intrigued. Players are excited about trying something new, something they really believe in.

That isn't surprising considering that UK coaches say the offense is designed around the specific strengths of particular athletes UK has, primarily at the skill positions in the backfield. The most notable of those are two former Kentucky Mr. Football selections — sophomore fullback Damon Hood and Jones.

Curry has described the offense as the triple option. The Cats have lined up in the I-Bone formation during those 11-on-11 drills the media has seen. Keep in mind, this is only slightly educated speculation.

Who knows what the Cats might try?

Sports Illustrated's College Football Preview wrongly cited red-shirt freshman Antonio O'Ferral as the leader of a new and improved offense. But maybe they know something we don't.

We have decided on a tentative name for the offense: the I-Bone, triple-option-quick-pass-attack-the-field-both-horizontally-and-vertically scheme. If you come up with something better, give us a call.

As Curry says, some of us may already know, but we'll know for sure halfway through the first quarter tomorrow night.

Matthews gives offensive line a big lift

Lifting partner dubs Matthews 'most intense' player in nation

By Brant Welch
Staff Writer

Jody Matthews has come a long way from an eighth-grade football player who could only bench-press 95 pounds.

A really long way. Matthews now is a 22-year-old offensive lineman for the UK football team and one of the strongest college football players in the nation.

Matthews can bench 585 pounds, the equivalent of raising Tom and Roseanne Arnold's combined weight from his chest.

"I've been here since '84, and Jody is by far the strongest player I have coached, especially when you talk about the bench press," said UK strength coach Mike Florence.

"To give you an idea of how strong he is, Dermontti Dawson (a former UK star now starting at center for the Pittsburgh Steelers), who is an exceptionally strong guy, only benched about 475."

Matthews reported to UK in the fall of 1988 out of Villa Rica High School in Georgia and bench pressed 475 pounds.

How does someone improve his bench press by more than 100 pounds in such a short time?

"You have to have consistency. Just getting in the gym and keep knocking away at it," Florence said.

"I spent about three hours a day in the weight room," said Matthews, a 6-foot-1, 270-pound senior.

But by looking at his biceps, you would think he was paying rent and living at E.J. Nutter Training Facility. Despite pressure to become stronger at any cost to compete on the college level, Matthews said he stays away from drugs like steroids.

"You just can't compete with people who are on steroids. Drugs are a big problem, there is just so much pressure to get big and strong," Matthews said.

Florence said Matthews' mind-boggling lifts are enhanced by his mastery of the mental aspect of lifting.

"Weightlifting is probably 90 percent mental. You have to be able to do certain things mentally



Sophomore tackle Mark Askin creates running room for tailback Carlos Collins in last season's 24-6 win over Kent. Askin is one of four returning starters on UK's offensive line.

to lift that kind of weight, and he can do those things. You have to be thinking about a lift a week ahead of time," Florence said.

One of Matthews' lifting partners, senior offensive guard Chuck Bradley, said Matthews' lifting is helped by his intensity.

"He's in a different world, a wild man," Bradley said.

"I don't know if he's the strongest player in the nation, but he is definitely the most intense. He gets a look in his eyes that can scare paint off a wall when he lifts," Bradley said. "He uses meditation and visualization techniques. He'll tell himself he can lift something, and he usually goes in there and gets it."

"I've only seen him miss one weight. It was a week before he got the 585. I think he missed on 575, but he went back and told himself he was going to do 585. So, he came back three or four days later and did it. It was phenomenal," Bradley said.

Having strength doesn't automatically equal success on the football field, though. A lineman must have multiple talents, said Jack Fligg, assistant athletics director of football operations.

"Flexibility and quickness are really important for an offensive lineman to have," said Fligg, who is filling in for ailing offensive line coach Don Riley during part of the fall drills. "If you can blend in strength with speed you have a really good player. Jody has both. He runs a 4.7 (in the) 40-yard dash, which is really good speed for a lineman."

Jody's strength should help him

most as a pass blocker. Bradley said, which is good, considering UK's new offensive attack most likely will be more pass-oriented.

"Having that type of strength helps you very, very, very well as a pass blocker. Once he locks on to someone, I have never seen Jody have never seen anyone, not even any professionals, lock on like he does."

"His strength can take him from a guy who is effective to a guy who is very effective," Fligg said. "For the last few years, linemen have been able to use their hands for pass blocking. This is where your strength really comes into play. Jody should really excel in pass blocking."

After his football career is over, Matthews said he is interested in lifting in tournaments.

"If I do compete in weightlifting competitions after school, it will be lifetime drug-free tournaments," Matthews said.

His teammates and coaches say he could be successful.

"He's still young and developing. He is starting to get to his peak strength," Florence said. "It's scary to say, but he hasn't scraped the surface on how much he can lift. There is still more in there. He might be the type of guy who can be a world champion weight lifter."

"When he bench-presses there's a crowd. Everyone in Nutter is in there watching him," Bradley said. "He's definitely a showman. He could make money just letting people watching him bench-press."

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UK's receiving unit grows in both size and stature

Staff reports

Remember the Mighty Mites? The nickname used to tab UK's tiny 1991 receiving corps, a group with an average height of 5-foot-8 — the smallest in the Southeastern Conference, if not the entire country.

But last season, they proved height isn't everything. As a matter of fact, some big things came from that little group in 1991.

Senior split end Neal Clark broke the UK record for receptions in a single season with 47. Senior flanker Kurt Johnson had two five-reception games and a total of 28 receptions for the year.

With the exception of Clark, all the Mighty Mites are back, and they're not so small anymore. The additions of 6-foot-3 speedster Alfonso Browning, a junior college transfer with a big reputation, and freshman Isaac Curtis III make this group much more noticeable.

Browning has spent his last two seasons playing at City College of San Francisco, where he caught 71 passes for 1,198 yards and 14 touchdowns. Those numbers earned him a spot on the All-Golden State Conference team.

Browning, who patterns himself

after San Francisco 49ers receiver Jerry Rice, visited UK and was so impressed he promptly canceled a planned trip to football powerhouse Oklahoma.

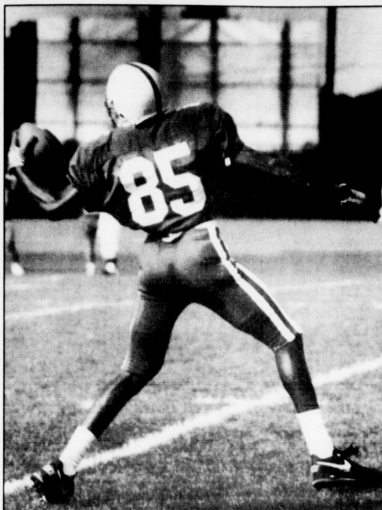
As for Curtis, the name says a lot. His father is the Cincinnati Bengals all-time leading receiver. But the younger Curtis appears to making a name for himself, too.

Curtis certainly showed some of his father's qualities at Cincinnati's Roger Bacon High School. As a senior last year, he caught 45 passes for 889 yards and nine touchdowns. He was voted first team All-Conference, All-Southwest Ohio and All-City.

But it will take more than a good junior college and high school reputation to impress the defensive backs of the Southeastern Conference. In the SEC, they don't care who you are, where you came from, what your numbers were — or who your father is.

Junior split ends Tim Calvert and Troy Hobbs know what it's like to swim through the treacherous SEC secondaries. Although both put up modest numbers, they gained a great deal of experience.

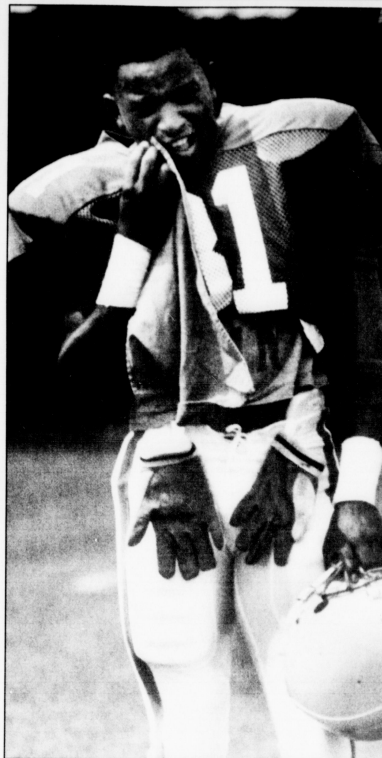
Also battling for time are redshirt freshman Leon Smith and junior flanker Scott Gilley. Smith, a highly recruited speed-



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernal Staff

ster out of Louisville's Trinity High School, redshirted last year. Smith knows how to win. In his three seasons on the varsity squad at Trinity, the Shamrocks compiled a perfect 42-0 record and notched three consecutive Class 4A Championships.

Gilley, who played in eight games backing up Johnson last season, turned some heads with a fingertip touchdown reception from Ryan Hockman in the 1992 Blue-White Game. Gilley, who runs the 40 in 4.45 seconds, also participated for the UK indoor track team.



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ABOVE: Tight End Omri Meek extends to reach a stray pass during a fall practice session. Meek, who started his career at strike, is a backup at tight end behind Nell Page. **RIGHT:** Mark Chatmon, who has earned the starting job at split end, watches teammates practice last week. Chatmon played in all 11 games for the Wildcats last year, catching 4 passes for 66 yards.

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Pookie

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spring practice put him at a disadvantage in the competition for the starting slot.

"Coaches don't want to come right out and tell you, but if you're not out there, it's certainly not going to help you," he said.

After baseball finished, Jones worked extra hard in the summer to make up for missed football practice time. His hard work impressed Coach Bill Curry, who named Jones the starter as fall practice began.

"I was very concerned until we saw him train for four or five hours every day all summer on his footwork and his reads," Curry said. "He got enough of spring practice to learn what he needed to learn, and then he proceeded to drill himself all summer. ... If I had not done that I would be really worried about him at this point. But under the circumstances, I believe he will be ready."

Jones' work ethic and football talent may have a lot to do with his family. His father, Robert Jones Sr., played collegiate football at Arkansas-Pine Bluff, while his brother Fred was a receiver for Louisville.

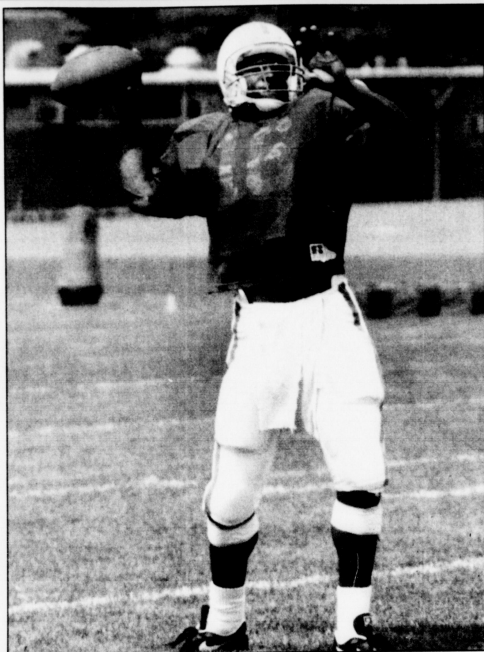
The elder Jones said his son always "wanted to play quarterback," even when playing in little league. His junior high coaches, though, moved him to running back.

Despite not playing quarterback again until his junior year of high school, Jones picked up the position quickly, Franklin said. He added that Jones had the talent to play professionally.

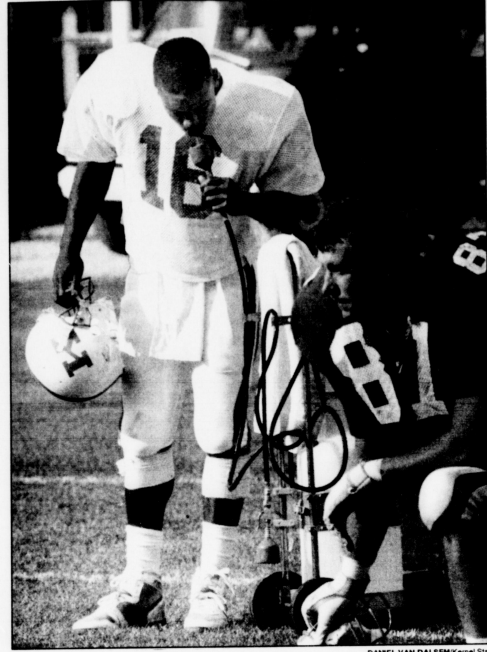
"He has the potential to be a great quarterback in college football," Franklin said. "He also has the potential to take it to the next level if he decides to do it. There's no reason why he can't perform at any level he wants to continue at."

Jones said he plans to continue playing as long as it is still fun. "As long as I want to do this sport, I'm going to keep doing it. There's going to come a time when you're not always going to be happy. Whenever that time comes around, it's time to hang it up and get on with my life."

When that day arrives, Jones



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Pookie Jones stint with the UK baseball team might have cost him some precious learning time had he not spent his summer training diligently toward maintaining his grasp on the starting quarterback job he earned last season. At the same time, senior Ryan Hockman made his mark with an impressive spring.

said he wants to open his own car dealership. The business major completed an internship at a car dealership during the summer.

As for the nickname, Jones Sr. said the family needed something to avoid the confusion between Junior and Senior.

"It was something that just came out of the blue, really," he said. "It's kind of good in a sense because it helps him get out of the limelight when he says he's Robert Jones Jr."

But the limelight may be a hard place to avoid once the season opens — even for Robert Jones Jr.

Hockman accepts reliever status, responds

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Ryan Hockman doesn't want to tell his grandchildren that he was one of UK's finest backup quarterbacks.

The fifth-year senior has been just that his first three seasons, capably finishing games but never getting the starting nod.

The excellent performances in spring drills, Hockman was bracketed as co-starter along with one of last year's starters, sophomore Pookie Jones. But in Coach Bill Curry's quest to avoid a quarterback controversy this season, Jones was named starter and Hockman was back into the familiar role of backup as fall practice began.

Hockman said he isn't thrilled with the prospect of once again being a second-stringer, but he said he'll do whatever is necessary to help the team.

"I'd rather be starting obviously. I don't think anybody's happy being a backup," Hockman said. "I'm not happy with it, but you have got to accept your role that you have on the team because football is a team

game."
The 6-foot-2 193 pounder has played behind a virtual revolving door of quarterbacks the last couple of years, relieving starters Freddie Maggard, Brad Smith and now Jones. He has appeared in nine games in his career — all of them off the bench.

Hockman said playing at the end of the game can be more satisfying than starting it.

"The thing that I look at is that I finished more games," he said. "I think it's important to finish a game, more important than it is to start a game."

Hockman's most memorable finish came last year during the Homecoming game against Cincinnati. Coming off the bench, he completed 14 passes for 166 yards and a touchdown, as well as leading a final-second drive to set up Doug Pelfrey's 53-yard game-winning field goal.

Overall, Hockman connected on 41 passes for 496 yards last year, including three touchdowns. Though he played well at times, Hockman was overshadowed by Jones' emergence.

Despite all the rhetoric about



HOCKMAN

Jones' being the quarterback of the future, Hockman said he doesn't feel upstaged by his good friend and teammate.

"A lot of people are talking about him, but I don't feel like I'm in his shadow or whatever," he said. "We work together. He's a great guy and a hard worker."

Hockman entered spring practice determined to win the starting job, while Jones played baseball a few hundred yards away at Shively Field. After learning the new offense, Hockman earned MVP honors in the Blue-White Game last spring, connecting on 13 of 17 passes and leading the Blue team to a 20-10 victory.

Hockman said he thought his spring workouts might have been good enough to finally land him that elusive first start.

"I played well enough, I thought, at times to deserve the No. 1 spot," he said. "But if they give me opportunity, whether starting or not, I'm happy because they already told us no matter who is the starting quar-

terback, the next guy's going to play anyway. That's the important thing — playing. I'd love to start and see what I could do."

Curry said because he named Jones the starting quarterback doesn't mean Hockman couldn't win the job. He said he will avoid any controversy about the decision, however.

"The reason there won't be a quarterback controversy is because I'm going to tell everybody who's going to play," Curry said. "Pookie Jones is the starting quarterback. If Ryan beats him out, I'll announce he's been beaten out. Ryan's good enough to do it, and Pookie knows it."

"Ryan's in really great shape. He's trained, and he's had a really great spring."

Rather than being a distraction, the competition for the No. 1 spot improves both quarterbacks' games, Hockman said.

"Even though (Jones) wasn't there in the spring, he knew I was going to be there to push him," he said. "He knows there's somebody pushing behind him, and if he makes mistakes, he knows somebody else is going to be picking it up. So, it makes you concentrate just a little more knowing there's a guy there."

The Harrison, Ohio, native and two-time Academic All-Southeastern Conference Honor Roll member said Curry's decision to name Jones as the starter right away curtailed any controversy and was a wise move.

"I think it's good that they established somebody," Hockman said. "You need to establish who the No. 1 guy is early, so he can have the confidence. It's a leadership position, and you need to know who the leader is."

But if called upon to start, Hockman said he's ready to lead.

And he won't have to tell his grandchildren he was the finest backup quarterback in UK history.

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player in the UK camp was willing to call Pelfrey's expectations unrealistic or premature.

Neither is Curry. "When Doug Pelfrey began to make his bold predictions, you got to remember, this is the same guy that came out here with one second on the clock and said 'Sure, I can make a 54-yarder.' He said that to me," Curry told reporters questioning the positive attitude of his players.

"That's the way Doug's mind works. And somebody said to him, 'Well, Curry's just pumped all this stuff into your head,' and he said, 'Precisely. That's right. That's what he does.' I've had two and a half years to pump positive thinking into our players' heads."

Curry's pumping up has exuded beyond the blue-tarp fences cloaking the practice field behind the E. J. Nutter Training Facility and into the minds of several UK students. Perhaps, it is stymieing the dreaded Fellowship.

"I've heard some predictions from players like Pelfrey, the kicker, that they're gonna go 8-0 in the SEC," graduate student Paul Newman said. "I think that's the right attitude to have, definitely. But, I think they'll be doing well if they win three or four games in the SEC. I'll be real happy to see that. I think that's better than what they did last year with the big goose egg."

"A lot of students seem to think they're going to be a lot better this year," freshman Brad Barz said. "That seems to be the overall feeling around campus."

"I'm the eternal optimist," Bruce McCalister said. "I'll go with eight wins. Yeah, I've been saying that for the six years I've been here."

Eight games? You have to go back to 1984, when the Cats went an impressive 9-3, to find an eight-or-more-win season.

Traveling back in time, Paul Bear Bryant's 1950 squad is the only UK team to win an SEC title outright in the program's 59 years in the conference.

What happened here? Undeclared in the SEC? It's never happened.

And the Fellowship would lead its infected numbers to scream that it never will.

But still, to a man, UK players are convinced they could accomplish the seemingly impossible in 1992.

"I don't think so," Barz said when pressed to predict a specific number of wins for the 1992 squad. "I already looked at the schedule last month because I'm really into college football, and I think maybe

1992 BOWL DIRECTORY

BOWL	DATE	TIME	TV	MATCHUP	SITES
Las Vegas Silver	Dec. 18	8 p.m.	ESPN	MAC champ vs. Big West champ	Las Vegas, NV
Aloha	Dec. 25	3:30 p.m.	ABC	Big Eight 3 vs. WAC 2	Honolulu, HI
Freedom	Dec. 29	9 p.m.	—	Open vs. Open	Anaheim, CA
Copper	Dec. 29	4 p.m.	—	Open vs. WAC 3	Tucson, AZ
Holiday	Dec. 30	8 p.m.	ESPN	WAC champ vs. Big Ten 3	San Diego, CA
John Hancock	Dec. 31	2:30 p.m.	CBS	Coalition 2 vs. Open	El Paso, TX
Gator	Dec. 31	6 p.m.	WTBS	Coalition 2 vs. SEC 3	Gainesville, FL
Liberty	Dec. 31	8 p.m.	ESPN	Service Academy vs. Open	Memphis, TN
Independence	Dec. 31	12:30 p.m.	ESPN	Open vs. Open	Shreveport, LA
Hall of Fame	Jan. 1	11 a.m.	ESPN	Open vs. Open	Tampa, FL
Cotton	Jan. 1	12:30 p.m.	NBC	SWC champ vs. Coalition 1	Dallas, TX
Citrus	Jan. 1	1 p.m.	ABC	Big Ten 2 vs. SEC 2	Orlando, FL
Blockbuster	Jan. 1	1:30 p.m.	CBS	Penn State vs. Coalition 2	Hollywood, FL
Fiesta	Jan. 1	4:30 p.m.	NBC	Coalition 1 vs. Coalition 1	Tempe, AZ
Rose	Jan. 1	5 p.m.	ABC	Big Ten champ vs. Pac-10 champ	Pasadena, CA
Orange	Jan. 1	8 p.m.	NBC	Big Eight champ vs. Coalition 1	Miami, FL
Sugar	Jan. 1	8:30 p.m.	ABC	SEC champ vs. Coalition 1	New Orleans, LA
Peach	Jan. 2	8 p.m.	ESPN	Open vs. ACC 3	Atlanta, GA

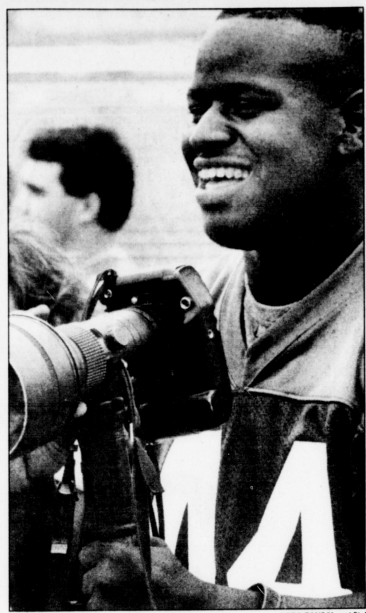
Coalition One: Sugar, Cotton, and Orange Bowls will select, in order of the rank of their host teams, from a pool of five teams: Notre Dame, ACC Champion, Big East Champion and two at large teams from the ACC, Big East, Big Eight, Pac-10 and SWC. The remaining two teams will play in the Fiesta Bowl.

Coalition Two: Gator, Blockbuster and Hancock Bowls will select three teams from a pool including 2nd or 3rd place teams from the conferences that make up coalition one.

Penn State must win NCAA mandated six games to play in Blockbuster Bowl. Marked are games in which UK has a chance to be selected to compete.

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SAY CHEESE



Junior fullback Terry Samuels enjoys the fun and relaxation of UK Media Day 1992 at Commonwealth Stadium.

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(they'll win) four because there's some tough competition."

And what if fans like Barz are right? What if it isn't 1992?

"It's the same thing every year," McCalister said. "I think every year they're gonna win six or seven games. I look at the schedule and say 'They should win this, this, and this.' By the end of the year I'm saying, 'If this didn't happen, this didn't happen and this didn't happen, they would have won this many games.' That's the way it's always been."

Fans are asking "when," as in "When will we receive the championship football program that Curry has been promising?" "Now" is the answer Curry gives.

And if UK loses again, Curry's next answer also is typical of his super-competitiveness and determination — if at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

And UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton seems willing to stand by Curry and his philosophy.

Last week, the pair announced that Curry had signed a doubt-clearing contract extension that will keep Curry on the UK sidelines through the 1997 season.

While students are anxious to win, they are patient with Curry. "I don't think the students hate him or anything," Barz said. "I

think they pretty much like him. They should be better this year. I mean, it seems like there's been improvement."

"I think Curry's the right guy," Newman added. "I think people maybe have gotten down on him a little bit because he's been here three years and it doesn't look he's produced yet."

"But, you know as soon as he gets an offensive and a defensive line together — some big guys down in there, which they didn't have when he came, they're gonna have a good success with their running backs, with Damon Hood and especially with Pookie Jones running. But, until he's got some guys to block for him, it's gonna be tough."

Newman asked about Jody Matthews, the offensive lineman who bench-pressed 585 pounds during weight training this summer. "That's good. That's good," Newman said. "We're need more guys like him."

Academically, UK can't do much better.

In 1989, it won the College Football Association Academic Achievement Award, and last season UK led the conference in All-SEC Honor Roll selections with 15.

Since 1980, UK has placed 97 players on the Honor Roll, more than any other conference school.

All of which goes back to the idea that college athletes are on campus to go to class first and play football second, an attitude that began with former coach Jerry Claiborne and has thrived under Curry's watchful eye.

Still, winning football games is what makes Curry the happiest.

He doesn't hide his displeasure with the past two seasons, nor does he cover up his intense desire to win at UK.

Developing championship people means winning championships on the field, too.

"The most important building process that's going on here is not the defense or the offense or the system," Curry said. "It is the attitudinal growth. And there is something magical (about the third year)."

"There is sort of a lift upwards during the third year because I think by and large, looking at it scientifically and realistically, the players who really didn't feel good about the system have pretty much removed themselves and have gone on to get their education another way, or they have joined (the new system)."

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ALL-TIME SEC STANDINGS

In SEC regular season games, UK's all-time record is 10th. Only 13 schools have ever participated in football in the Southeastern Conference. Arkansas and South Carolina are yet to play a Southeastern Conference game because they join the league this year. Sewanee, Georgia Tech and Tulane are no longer members of the SEC.

	Yrs.	Record	Pct.	SEC Titles
Alabama	58	271-101-20	.717	19
Tennessee	58	212-121-19	.629	11
Georgia Tech	31	115-70-9	.616	5
Georgia	59	200-138-13	.588	10
LSU	59	195-141-21	.576	7
Ole Miss	58	181-151-15	.543	6
Auburn	58	191-157-16	.542	5
Florida	58	161-167-15	.491	1
Tulane	33	69-113-13	.387	3
UK	58	114-229-12	.338	2
Miss. State	58	110-236-11	.324	1
Vanderbilt	57	95-246-18	.290	0
Sewanee	8	0-37-0	.000	0

Cats hoping to avoid another Backfield Curse

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Damon Hood took his time coming out of the E.J. Nutter Training Center. Of course, he had better things to do than meet the media, what with having to learn and practice at two positions.

Hood just wanted to "help the team" when, upon reporting to camp a year ago, he decided that he would learn to play both tailback and fullback.

"He saw that we were short on people at fullback, and he volunteered to learn both, which he did. And I can't remember if he's made a mental mistake, yet," UK coach Bill Curry said.

Hood played the majority of his limited playing time last season at tailback. He might have played more, but at the first sign of greatness, he fell subject to last season's Backfield Curse.

"He was just at the point where he was going to help us a lot, and then we never saw him again," Curry said. "That's what happened to all of our backs last year. Every single one that became highly productive departed either that day or the following week. It was the strangest year I ever experienced in that way."

But Hood's experience wasn't a complete waste.

"I'd say the only good thing that came out of it was that he got his baptism of fire against (Southeastern Conference) competition," Curry said. "He got his feet wet and found out that he could run over people and break away from SEC tacklers and run for touchdowns."

Curry has moved Hood to fullback this season for reasons he attributes to the new offensive scheme, which he and offensive coordinator Rick Rhoades are incorporating this season. Hood has added more muscle during the



KERNELL FILE PHOTO

Terry Samuels carries a Pookie Jones handoff through an opening at the line against Tennessee last season. Samuels will play at fullback this season behind sophomore Damon Hood.

offseason, as have a multitude of players in the UK camp, to what was already a sturdy frame.

And he is excited about the chance to play at fullback, where Curry plans to keep him — unless the Curse rears its ugly head again.

"We've taught him both, and he can play both. But with what we're doing on offense right now, we felt his best opportunity was at fullback," Curry said. "I think we'll have two outstanding fullbacks (The other is senior Terry Samuels). And, if necessary, we can always move Damon back over to the tailback spot, and he'll know exact-

ly what to do. That's what intelligence gives you — flexibility."

Speaking of Samuels, who struggled last year but says he is much happier this fall, Curry is reaping the fringe of benefits of moving Hood to Samuels' position.

"Terry Samuels has shown marked improvement since Damon started working at fullback," Curry said. "We all do better when there's a little competition."

Hood enjoys the competition with Samuels and isn't so sure he's the best of the two fullbacks.

"As far as I'm concerned, me and Terry are still battling for No. 1,"

Hood said. "We're bracketed at No. 1. It's going to be a battle all the way through the season. We aren't doing anything but pushing each other, making each other better. I think we've both enjoyed it so far."

As far as the elusive 100-yard game that no UK running back could reach last season, Hood says it's more of an afterthought.

"I just want to win," Hood said. "If I get 50 yards and we win, then I'll be happy. It would be nice though."



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Sophomore Damon Hood has moved to fullback for the 1992 season, but UK could use him at tailback if the need arises.

Game Time

A student's guide to viewing 1992 UK Wildcats football

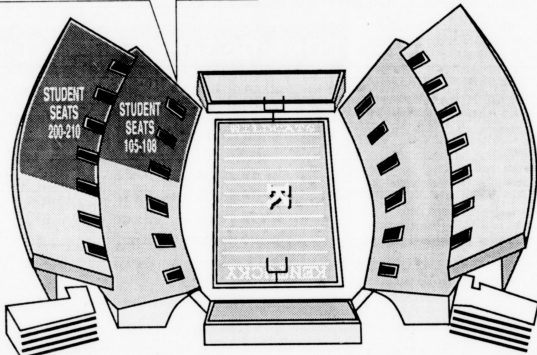
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STUDENT ENTRANCE

Students are required to enter through Gate 1, located at the South end of the stadium. Students are required to show a ticket, validated student ID and signed activity card to be admitted. For the first game only, students who have not had their student IDs validated must present their schedule of classes and a ticket. To help the line move quicker, please have these items ready when you reach the gate.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

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1. No containers of any kind are allowed in the stadium.
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3. No alcoholic beverages can be brought into the stadium.
4. Students may not use loud noisemakers while in the stadium.



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Number	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Class-Exp	Hometown (High School)
#12	Daniel Ariza	P	5-9	171	So-Sq	Miami, Fla. (Christopher Columbus)
1	Brad Armstead	FS	6-0	188	Sr-3L	Henderson (Henderson County)
76	Mark Askin	OT	6-5	295	So-1L	Louisville (St. Xavier)
#15	Jason Atkins	PK	6-0	170	So-Sq	Crestview Hills (Dixie Heights)
37	Shane Ball	Str	6-2	217	So-1L	Henderson (Henderson County)
59	Zane Beehn	DE	6-4	250	Jr-2L	Owensboro (Apollo)
99	Damon Betz	NG	6-4	275	So-1L	Wilmington, Del. (Tower Hill)
	Lemack Brad	DB	6-1	200	Fr-HS	Bowling Green (High)
65	Chuck Bradley	OT	6-5	305	Sr-3L	Louisville (Fern Creek)
#29	Chris Brankin	FS	5-9	175	Fr-Sq	Westchester, Ill. (Fenwick)
53	Matt Branum	C	6-2	275	Sr-3L	Florence (Boone County)
66	Andy Britt	OG	6-4	258	Fr-RS	Russellville (High)
#25	Chris Brown	PK	5-10	198	Fr-Sq	Louisville (Manual)
	Jim Brown	DE	6-3	270	Jr-JC	McKeesport, Pa. (Hudson Valley CC)
95	Alfonzo Browning	LE	6-1	210	Jr-JC	San Francisco, Calif. (City College)
9	Bill Cambell	TB	5-10	173	Jr-2L	Lexington (Tates Creek)
33	Willie Cannon	Ht	5-11	180	Jr-1L	Miami, Fla. (Southridge)
#93	Chad Carr	NG	6-1	221	Fr-Sq	Sadieville (Harrison County)
	Howard Carter Jr.	DE	6-4	240	So-JC	Dodge City, Kan. (Coffeyville CC)
81	Mark Chatmon	SE	5-8	158	Jr-1L	Milwaukee, Wisc. (South Division)
50	Jeff Cipp	LB	6-2	215	Fr-RS	Brookhaven, N.Y. (Belport)
93	Brent Claiborne	PK	5-9	172	Jr-Sq	Owensboro (Daviss County)
20	Carlos Collins	TB	6-1	190	So-1L	Cincinnati, Ohio (Moeller)
40	Jon Collins	FB	5-10	245	Sr-2L	Madisonville (North Hopkins)
30	Darryl Conn	Ban	5-11	220	Jr-2L	Franklin (Franklin-Simpson)
60	Scott Crosley	C	6-4	250	Fr-RS	Carmel, Ind. (High)
	Issac Curtis III	SE	6-4	180	Fr-HS	Cincinnati, Ohio (Roger Bacon)
67	Chris Davis	TE	6-7	261	Fr-HS	Rosnoke, Ala. (Handley)
29	Trent DeGuro	C	6-2	262	Fr-Sq	Goshen (South Oldham)
	Brian Evans	SE	6-0	181	Jr-1L	Louisville (Pleasure Ridge Park)
	Travis Evans	TE	6-6	235	Fr-HS	Mt. Ranier, Md. (Glen Mills)
#87	Jebron Farah	SE	5-11	170	Fr-Sq	Carlsile (Nicholas County)
6	Scott Gilley	FL	5-10	188	Jr-1L	Tampa, Fla. (Kings)
75	Scott Hall	OT	6-4	245	So-Sq	Lexington (Lafayette)
14	Stevan Hamer	CB	6-2	192	So-1L	New Haven, Conn. (Seton Hall)
#53	Chris Hammer	LB	5-9	194	Jr-Sq	Miami, Fla. (Southridge)
77	Dude Harper	C	6-0	244	So-1L	Clemson, S.C. (Daniel)
	Robert Harris	TE	6-4	230	Jr-JC	Brooksville, Fla. (City College)
#43	Ryan Hart	FB	5-11	215	Fr-Sq	Needham, Mass. (St. Sebastians)
	Chad Haves	FB	5-11	201	So-Sq	Lawrenceburg (Anderson County)
28	Geoffrey Heard	FB	5-10	185	So-Sq	Chicago, Ill. (DeLaSalle Institute)
7	Dan Hicks	TB	5-8	187	Fr-RS	Lexington (Tates Creek)
22	Troy Hodges	SE	5-10	187	Jr-1L	Miami, Fla. (Southridge)
19	Ryan Hookman	QB	6-2	193	Sr-2L	Harrison, Ohio (High)
	Deanthony Honaker	OL	6-1	315	Fr-HS	Pikeville (High)
31	Damon Hood	FB	6-2	226	So-1L	Bowling Green (Warren Central)
52	Wesley Jackson	OG	6-3	281	Jr-1L	Louisville (Manual)
2	D'Andre Jenkins	CB	5-11	165	Fr-RS	Mobile, Ala. (Murphy)
	Marcus Jenkins	ROV	6-2	205	Jr-JC	Long Beach, Calif. (City College/Ja)
43	Ken Johnson	LB	5-11	223	Jr-1L	Elkwood City, Pa. (Riverside)
8	Kurt Johnson	LB	5-7	147	Sr-3L	Paducah (Tighman)
25	Melvin Johnson	FS	5-11	188	So-1L	Cincinnati, Ohio (St. Xavier)
69	Barry Jones	OT	6-5	282	Fr-RS	Fort Mitchell (Covington Catholic)
16	Pookie Jones	QB	6-1	192	So-1L	Murray (Calloway County)
#83	Matt Kalb	CB	6-1	185	Sr-Sq	Newark, Ohio (High)
87	Donte' Key	Str	6-3	222	Fr-RS	Franklin (Franklin-Simpson)
63	Shane King	CB	6-0	305	So-1L	West Paducah (Health)
64	Caia Langford	SE	5-10	170	Jr-Sq	Chatsworth, Ga. (Murray County)
#99	Juha Leonoff	PK	5-10	168	So-Sq	Helsinki, Finland (Bullitt East)
	Billy Lofton	DT	6-3	290	Jr-JC	Wilmington, N.C. (Chowan CC)
#35	Eric Lyons	FL	6-2	167	So-Sq	Deerfield, Ill. (High)
#23	Rob Manchester	FS	6-1	194	Fr-Sq	Paducah (Tighman)
#2	Paul Mantracchio	FL	5-7	172	So-Sq	Basking Ridge, N.J. (Seton Hall)
57	Jody Matthews	OG	6-0	270	Sr-3L	Villa Rica, Ga. (High)
54	Pete Matthews	LB	6-2	215	Fr-HS	Zanesville, Ohio (High)
	T.J. Maynard	OT	6-4	272	Sr-1L	Flatwoods (Russell)
	Raymond McLaurin	TB	6-1	180	Fr-HS	Radcliff (North Hardin)
85	Omri Meek	TE	6-1	229	So-1L	Houston, Texas (Vates)
96	John Merkle	NG	6-3	253	So-Sq	Memphis, Tenn. (Evangelical)
45	Marty Moore	LB	6-1	239	Jr-2L	Fort Thomas (Highlands)
	Quincy Murdock	OL	6-3	300	Fr-HS	Amelia, Ohio (High)
41	Darren Murray	FB	5-11	198	So-Sq	Brantford, Conn. (Amity)
56	Matt Neuss	LB	6-2	225	Fr-RS	Belport, N.Y. (High)
	Nicky Nickels	K/P	6-0	175	Fr-HS	Lexington (Durbar)
17	Jeremy Niece	OG	6-4	212	Fr-RS	Irvine (Estill County)
5	Antonio O'Ferral	OT	6-0	180	Fr-RS	East Patchogue, N.Y. (Belport)
74	Chris Page	QB	6-7	310	Fr-RS	Roswell, Ga. (High)
47	Neil Page	TE	6-2	255	Sr-2L	Roswell, Ga. (Riverside Mil. Aca.)
64	David Parks	OG	6-2	262	Jr-1L	Villa Rica, Ga. (High)
21	Doug Peltrey	PK	5-11	183	Sr-2L	Edgewood (Scott)
82	John Perkins	SE	5-9	174	So-Sq	Somerset (High)
	Todd Perry	OG	6-4	292	Sr-3L	Elizabethtown (North Hardin)
18	Jabbar Pipkin	Ht	5-9	184	Fr-RS	Tompkinsville (Monroe County)
15	Travis Powers	ROV	5-11	189	Sr-2L	Middlesboro (High T/M)
#83	Ted Presley	CB	5-8	170	Jr-Sq	Hopkinsville (Christian County)
	Aaron Purdie	DT	6-4	260	So-Sq	Toledo, Ohio (E. L. Bowsler)
23	Domie Radd	TB	5-7	167	So-1L	Danville (High)
36	Corey Reeves	TE	6-3	235	So-1L	Corbin (High)
83	Matt Riazzi	TB	5-7	179	Jr-2L	Kettering, Ohio (Archbishop Alter)
55	Barry Rich	OG	6-1	265	Jr-1L	Tompkinsville (Monroe County)
38	Don Robinson	Hit	6-1	183	Jr-2L	Richmond, Va. (John Marshall)
10	Don Rubin	PK	5-9	199	Sr-Sq	Miami, Fla. (Tatt'JC)
27	Clyde Rudolph	TB	5-7	167	So-1L	Pensacola, Fla. (B. T. Washington)
44	Terry Samuels	FB	6-2	245	Jr-2L	Louisville (Male)
	Mike Schellenberger	LB	6-0	212	Fr-HS	Louisville (St. Xavier)
	Mike Schlegel	DE	6-4	240	Fr-RS	Harahan, La. (Jesusuit)
95	Brian Scott	P	6-1	201	Sr-Sq	Hardy (Beltry)
1	Tres Settle	TE	6-3	237	So-Sq	Calhoun (McLean County)
26	Salim Shahid	ROV	6-3	167	Jr-2L	Louisville (Male)
#33	Bob Shehan	CB	5-11	175	Sr-Sq	Florence (Boone County)
24	Adrian Sherwood	FG	5-11	172	Jr-2L	Texas City, Texas (High)
	Jaysuma Simms	FL	5-10	155	Fr-HS	Providence (Webster County)
49	James Simpson	LB	6-1	254	So-1L	Louisville (Pleasure Ridge Park)
80	Leon Smith	FL	5-10	181	Fr-RS	Louisville (Trinity)
46	Reggie Smith	LB	6-3	225	Sr-3L	Cleveland, Ohio (Benedictine)
58	Sean Smith	LB	6-0	231	Jr-1L	Louisville (Male)
48	David Snardon	Ban	6-2	234	Fr-RS	Louisville (Male)
	Jeff Spacy	QB	6-2	185	Fr-HS	Franklin, Tenn. (Brentwood Academy)
94	Robert Stinson	DT	6-4	267	So-1L	Cadiz (Trigg County)
98	Roger Sullivan	NG	6-3	250	So-1L	White Oak, Pa. (McKeesport)
39	Mike Thomas	Ban	6-0	210	So-Sq	Lexington (Bryan Station)
#9	Dan Thompson	P	6-2	193	Fr-Sq	Henderson (Henderson County)
	Jason Todd	P	5-10	180	Sr-Sq	Stanford (Lincoln County)
32	James Tucker	ROV	6-2	201	Fr-RS	Arlington, Texas (Lamar)
13	Craig Walker	TB	5-10	205	Sr-2L	Louisville (Fairdale)
12	Chris Ward	Ban	6-5	235	Fr-HS	Decatur, Ga. (Southwest DeKalb)
4	Sterling Ward	ROV	5-11	182	Sr-3L	Lexington (Bryan Station)
#18	Justin Wassel	OB	6-2	174	Fr-Sq	Lexington (Lafayette)
51	Erik Wekerle	LB	6-2	203	So-Sq	Sherman, Conn. (Immaculate)
42	Dean Wells	Str	6-3	243	So-Sq	Louisville (Holy Cross)
	Emerson Wells	LB	6-3	225	So-HS	Paducah (Tighman)
#31	Preston Whelan	Ban	6-0	190	Fr-Sq	Lexington (Lafayette)
3	Duce Williams	Ban	6-0	205	Jr-2L	Bethle Park, Pa. (High)
	Frank Williams	DB	5-11	165	Fr-HS	Decatur, Ga. (Southwest DeKalb)
	Kiyo Wilson	FL	6-1	180	Fr-HS	Paducah (Tighman)
	Michael Woodfork	FB	6-1	200	Fr-HS	Paducah (Tighman)
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DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 5	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	8:00 ET
Sept. 12	At Florida	12:30 ET
Sept. 19	INDIANA	8:00 ET
Sept. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA	8:00 ET
Oct. 3	at Ole Miss	7:00 ET
Oct. 17	at LSU	8:00 ET
Oct. 24	GEORGIA	8:00 ET
Oct. 31	MISSISSIPPI STATE	8:00 ET
Nov. 7	VANDERBILT	1:00 ET
Nov. 14	at Cincinnati	4:00 ET
Nov. 21	at Tennessee	1:00 ET

1993 KENTUCKY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 4	KENT STATE
Sept. 11	FLORIDA
Sept. 18	at Indiana
Sept. 25	at South Carolina
Oct. 2	OLE MISS
Oct. 16	LSU
Oct. 23	at Georgia
Oct. 30	at Mississippi State
Nov. 6	at Vanderbilt
Nov. 13	EAST CAROLINA
Nov. 20	TENNESSEE

1991 KENTUCKY FOOTBALL RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Sept. 7	MIAMI (OHIO)	W 23-20
Sept. 21	at Indiana	L 10-13
Sept. 28	KENT STATE	W 24-6
Oct. 5	OLE MISS	L 14-35
Oct. 12	at Mississippi State	L 6-31
Oct. 19	LSU	L 27-49
Oct. 26	at Georgia	L 27-49
Nov. 2	CINCINNATI	W 20-17
Nov. 9	at Vanderbilt	L 7-17
Nov. 16	at Florida	L 26-35
Nov. 23	TENNESSEE	L 7-16

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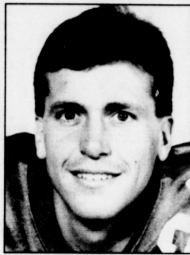
SEC title only thing missing from Pelfrey's 'perfect' career

Senior hopes to kick PATs, still dreams of game-winners

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

One would never say Doug Pelfrey is uptight. At least, one wouldn't say that after spending a few moments conversing with UK's 21-year-old place-kicker.

The irony is most football people would associate nervous tension with a guy who plays a position that requires him to change gears so suddenly — to go from waiting on the sideline to walking into a crucial athletic situation — especially if they knew that, in only two seasons as a starter, the kicker has converted four field goals of 50 yards or more, two of which were game-winners kicked as time expired.



PELFREY

He was named Mr. Scott High School during his senior year, after lettering in every sport but soccer — ironically, the sport from which he borrows his most-effective kicking style. He dreamt of playing for UK — in any sport. Now, he has other dreams at night.

Still, nervousness just doesn't fit Doug Pelfrey.

No, if one were envisioning Doug Pelfrey in one of those story-book kicker-wins-the-game-with-last-second-field-goal situations, the picture would be more relaxed.

Lounging in a hammock on the sidelines, Pelfrey would be sipping a tropical beverage of some sort, flanked by a few coeds in grass skirts who would, of course, be feeding him citrus fruit and fanning him (if necessary).

"Pelfrey!" A voice would boom from the sideline.

"Yeah, coach?"

"What can you hit?"

"60." Pelfrey would say without batting an eye.

And, to hear Bill Curry tell it, that's almost exactly how things transpired with one second on the clock in last year's Homecoming game against Cincinnati.

Well, except maybe for the girls. He has a girlfriend.

With UK facing a tie, a situation equivalent in football circles to kissing your sister, Pelfrey said just that to Curry — "60" — with complete conviction.

He made the field goal, even though it was just 53 yards. And, by the way, the aforementioned girlfriend, Carla Wilson, was crowned homecoming queen at halftime.

That comy-but-true happening is only typical of Pelfrey's entire life.

"I love the opportunity to win the game," Pelfrey said. "I dream about it every night. Hopefully, I'll just kick a lot of extra points this year."

Pelfrey originally walked on for the UK football team with intent of playing defensive back — although, he'll tell you he would make a better wide receiver — and place-kicker. He also played baseball for Keith Madison and — if then-UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton had made a simple phone call — Pelfrey could have (and for sure would have) lined up with the man whose last name people are most apt to confuse with his, former UK basketball player John Pelfrey.

"I think every kid dreams of playing for Kentucky, and that's what I did," he said. "I dreamed of playing basketball, football, even baseball. I've played football and baseball here."

In any event, his first season as a Wildcat was a tough transition for him.

"In high school, I was the catalyst of everything," Pelfrey said. "I was the quarterback of the football team. I played defensive back. I



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Senior placekicker Doug Pelfrey is carried off the Commonwealth Stadium's field following last season's 20-17 victory over Cincinnati in the Homecoming game. Pelfrey kicked a 53-yard field goal as time expired to give UK the win.

kicked. I punted. In basketball, I was the point guard; in baseball, the center fielder.

"And I was the captain in all three, and when I came here I'm a walk-on kicker. That says it all." But, he wasn't a walk-on forever. Roughly one year before that famed Cincinnati game, Pelfrey, the walk-on kicker and defensive back, nailed a 50-yard game-winner against Georgia. The following Monday, Curry awarded the sophomore a scholarship in a Hallmark moment.

"I had been expecting it all year," he said. "I was hoping it would happen and for it to actually come true ... Coach announced it in front of all the players. He called all the guys around and said that he was awarding me a scholarship."

After that Georgia game, the coaches also told Pelfrey to abandon his other football interests. His stint with the baseball team ended after only one season.

He misses all the other action but

agrees with his coaches' assessment that his sacrifice is for the greater good. No collegiate coach wants his starting place-kicker — one Curry calls "the best kicker in America" — banging heads with running backs and receivers on a regular basis.

So, entering his fifth year with the Wildcats (he redshirted his freshman year) Pelfrey now has only one thing to concentrate on. Right?

Wrong. He graduated last season and was admitted to the UK College of Dentistry and has begun his graduate study.

During the summer, he was selected to the Birmingham News' Preseason All-Southeastern Conference team. It wasn't good enough. Nothing is for Pelfrey. And for once during a short conversation, Pelfrey's laid-back approach to life escapes him and he looks a little uptight.

"The thing that's missing right now is a bowl win or maybe win-

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Senior placekicker Doug Pelfrey is "the best kicker in America" according to UK coach Bill Curry. Here's a look at where America's best kicker is and isn't getting the job done.

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40-49 yards	2 of 7	.285
50+ yards	5 of 8	.625

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ning December 5th in Birmingham, (Ala.)," Pelfrey said.

What will transpire in Birmingham that afternoon is the inaugural SEC Championship game, the one that Pelfrey expects to be compet-

ing in.

He's so sure of it that he let the entire world know by telling the media that he expects UK to go 8-0 in the conference this year.

And he didn't bat an eye.

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Todd to fill Hawk's cleats

Senior punter earns chance after three years as backup

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Jason Todd wants the ball in his own end zone. The senior punter thrives under the pressure, the adrenal rush, of facing a wall of 11 Southeastern Conference defenders closing in on him.

And that's the difference between the way his predecessor, Bill Hawk, views punting and the way that Todd does.

"I feel like I can do the things Bill did," Todd said. "The difference between Bill and I is that I feel, come game time, I'll turn things on a little more. The excitement and the adrenalin will get going when the time comes."

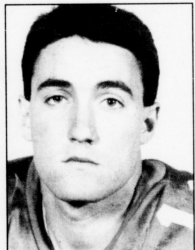
Todd, who lettered four years in football at Lincoln County High School before spending four seasons waiting on the sidelines, fended off several up-and-comers dur-

ing fall drills to obtain the victory that may seem bitter-sweet to someone with a different mindset than Todd has.

Replacing Hawk, who was UK's regular punter for three seasons and ended his career ranked among the best punters to wear the Blue and White, is not an easy proposition. Hawk is fourth in career punts (185), punting yards (7,348) and punting average (39.71). He also has two of the ten longest punts in UK history.

Nonetheless, Todd wanted the job from the get go. He had the advantage on competitors, like freshman Nicky Nickels, who received a lot of attention early in camp for some lengthy kicks, because he had experienced a rushing defense. Other potential candidates were walk-ons Brian Scott, Dan Ariza and Dan Thompson.

"There's a lot of difference be-



TODD

tween standing out in the middle of the field by yourself and standing with 11 guys right in your face."

Todd played in two games last season, both on special teams. Todd was named to Wildcat Pride for his efforts in UK's 20-17 win over Miami of Ohio.

Todd punted three times in the 1991 Blue-White scrimmage, averaging 37.3 yards, a mark not far off Hawk's career average of 39.71, which bodes well for the Wildcats should they find themselves in a jam.

Todd punted once for 37 yards in 1992 Blue-White Game this spring.

Todd doesn't get over excited about any of his kicks, even when he hits one especially well.

"It's not how long or how high, it's how often," he said.

Obviously, Todd hopes he won't have to punt as much as Hawk has in the past.

"If I have to punt eight times a game, that doesn't bother me," he said. "I'll be ready for it every time they ask me to do it."

Notes:

Todd's first collegiate action came last fall as a holder on field goals and PATs against Miami. Todd filled in for regular holder Travis Powers, who was out because of an injury.

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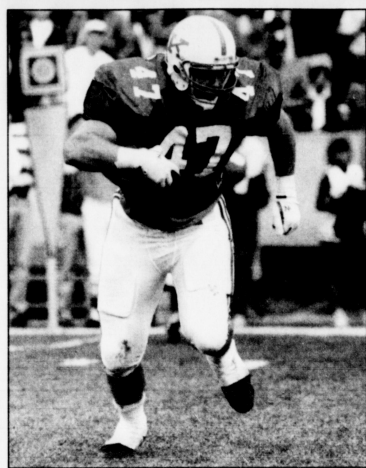


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Senior Neil Page led all Wildcats tight ends in pass receptions last season with nine receptions for 84 yards.

Gators, Tide will roll through divisions

Cats should finish fourth in realigned conference



Brian Bennett
Kernel Columnist

or two away from a bowl game.

The Southeastern Conference stakes its claim as the conference of the future Dec. 5 at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala.

The exposure and prestige of the first annual conference championship, along with the addition of Arkansas and South Carolina in a new divisional format, should produce one of the most exciting seasons in recent memory.

Luckily for you, these pigskin prognostications will save you countless hours and countless potato chips you would have wasted watching the games on television.

Using my best Nostradamus impression, I give you my picks for the 1992 SEC race, starting with the East Division (last year's records in parentheses):

East Division

1. FLORIDA (10-2 overall, 7-0 SEC)

The Gators did the unthinkable last year, going undefeated in seven conference games to win their first outright SEC title and finish in the Top 10 nationwide. Led by senior quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Shane Matthews, Florida looks to be ultra-tough this year, possibly battling in-state rivals Miami and Florida State for the national title.

2. GEORGIA (9-3, 4-3)

Georgia should pose the most serious threat to Florida's dominance, after a remarkable 9-3 record and Independence Bowl victory. Coach Ray Goff has Georgia's program back on the winning track, thanks mostly to the emergence of freshman sensation Eric Zeier last year. Georgia's game at Florida Oct. 31 should be the biggest game of the season — next to the title game.

3. TENNESSEE (9-3, 5-2)

Many have said that 1992 will be a rebuilding year for Coach Johnny Majors' Vols, but a rebuilding year at Tennessee is better than most schools' best years. Tennessee lost numerous starters, including starting quarterback Andy Kelly. But, the team still has an abundance of talent, including sophomore running back James Stewart. Look for them to finish 7-4 to the utter disappointment of rabid Vols' fans.

4. KENTUCKY (3-8, 0-7)

The Wildcats look to be much improved in Bill Curry's third year, but it may not show up in the final standings. The new-look offense, along with bigger, more experienced defense, should greatly help the league's worst team in both areas last year. Barring another plague of injuries like last year's, the Cats figure to go 5-6, with three SEC wins, just an upset

"Sleepy" Robinson, the Bulldogs have the potential to wrestle the top spot from Alabama. The team's season could depend on how the players perform when the Tide rolls into Starkville.

3. LSU (5-6, 3-4)

After three straight disappointing seasons (4-7 in 1989, and 5-6 in '90 and '91), Bayou Bengal fans must be growing a bit restless. Second-year coach Curley Hallman's club should be improved, with 10 starters on offense, but it won't return to the Tiger glory days. LSU fans will have to settle for another 5-6 season.

4. AUBURN (5-6, 2-5)

Saddled with the controversy of allegations of wrongdoing and an uncharacteristically weak defense, the Tigers finished with their first losing season in 11 years. Now, the pressure is on Coach Pat Dye, as Auburn fans won't settle for too much more losing. Questionable depth, however, among the offensive and defensive lines won't help matters and might not save Dye from losing his job.

West Division

1. ALABAMA (11-1, 6-1)

Though not in spectacular fashion, the Crimson Tide rolled up an impressive record last season along with a Blockbuster Bowl victory and a No. 5 national ranking. Despite just squeaking out some wins last year, Bama figures to be tough this year — with sophomore flanker David Palmer leading the charge. With a soft schedule (at Mississippi State on Nov. 14 being the biggest challenge), the Tide could very well be undefeated heading into the conference championship game.

2. MISSISSIPPI STATE (7-5, 4-3)

First-year coach Jackie Sherrill wasted little time turning around the Bulldogs' program, guiding them to their first bowl game since 1981. With an explosive offense, led by senior quarterback William

5. ARKANSAS (6-6, first year)

Like South Carolina, Arkansas may find itself over its head when the Razorbacks get their first taste of SEC play. After a disappointing season last year, the Hogs may long for the days when the team beat up on its Southwest Conference opponents. Don't expect Jack Crowe's bunch to be as successful in the first year in the conference as Nolan Richardson's basketball squad was.

6. MISSISSIPPI (5-6, 1-4)

Coach Billy Brewer's recent success at Ole Miss came to a halt last year, as the Rebels could muster only one conference victory — that against UK, which went winless itself. Senior quarterback Russ Shows will try to put Ole Miss back on the winning track, but inexperience and a lack of depth on the team should put the Rebels back into a rebuilding process this year.

As for the title game, make it Florida 28-21 over Alabama to go on to the Sugar Bowl and, perhaps, a shot at the league's first national title since Georgia in 1980.

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Columnist just smiles at Pelfrey's prediction

Writing about the outlook for this football team is by no means an easy chore, nor a pleasant one, for that matter.

Yes, the Cats have a plethora of experience, returning nine offensive and eight defensive starters from last year's lineup.

Yes, the Cats have perhaps the nation's strongest — and most accurate — right leg in senior placekicker Doug Pelfrey.

And, yes, the Cats have Pookie. (If you haven't heard of him by now, don't bother getting your ticket to the game.)

But, no matter how you look at it (assuming you've removed your Big Blue-tinted lenses first), the Cats — to a man, these same Cats — went a dismal 3-8 last year and didn't win a single Southeastern Conference game for the first time since 1982, when a young group of footballers went 0-10-1 under then-first-year head coach Jerry Claiborne.

The same teams responsible for their losses — Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Louisiana State, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Florida and (whew!) Tennessee — are all back on the UK schedule again.

Still, UK coach Bill Curry insists this year will be different. His team, he says, is bigger. Stronger. Faster. Almost makes you wonder whether he's been watching old reruns of the "Six-Million-Dollar Man."

His closest thing to a "bionic" man, for sure, is 275-pound offensive lineman Jody Matthews, who in a recent weight-training session jeopardized his humanness by bench-pressing 585 pounds, a load comparable to the combined weight of Rick Pitino's latest recruiting class. (Or his ego, take your pick.)

In fact, UK's four-man defensive front outbunks last year's by an eye-popping 140 pounds, thanks to sophomore mammoth Damon Betz (6-4, 275) and junior defensive end Zane Beehn, who pumped himself up so much between seasons that he could easily pass for Hans. (Or



Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

Franz.)

Matthews, a senior, will continue to open gaping holes for the offense, but, as Coach Curry preaches, games are won (and lost) on the flip side of the line of scrimmage. And that side? Well, let's just say it wasn't too pretty a year ago.

At times, the UK defense gave away yardage like it was on sale. No SEC school surrendered more touchdowns, 34, or yards, 4831.

It got particularly ugly on two occasions. In Starkville, Mississippi State gained 426 yards rushing to UK's 68. And in Nashville against Vandy, the Commodore 1-Bone snapped the Cats for 386 yards on the ground. UK had 51.

I know, I know. It's a new year, bringing with it new hope and new excitement and all those other intangibles that make Curry and his team confident — if not unrealistic — about their chances. Pelfrey, for instance, will not even crack a smile as he tells you the Cats will go 8-0 in the SEC. (But I will, I assure you.)

If they can somehow avoid the injury bug that last year decimated their running backs, and if Pookie and defensive leader Brad Armstead can stay healthy, as well, the Cats could certainly surprise a few teams expecting to face another batch of big blue cupcakes in Commonwealth Stadium.

But, if the locker room continues to resemble a hospital ward (as it has in the preseason), you may as well bring a handful of napkins to the games — so UK's opponents can wipe the crumbs from their lips.

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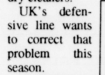
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Defensive front to correct poor pass rush

Betz and Co. want to take SEC offenses to cleaners

By Brant Welch
Staff Writer

Getting dirty is a part of football. Players are supposed to be caked in mud and sweat after a game. They're not supposed to look or smell good. But last season, UK's opposing quarterbacks left each game looking as if they had just gotten their uniforms back from the dry cleaners.



UK's defensive line wants to correct that problem this season.

"I really expect to improve our pass rush over last season," sophomore nose guard Damon Betz said. "I think you'll see the same type of pass rush, but more effort and confidence from us."

What you also will see is a much larger defensive front. As senior strike Dean Wells said "to play in the SEC, pounds are important."

"We are stronger and bigger up front," said Zane Beehn, a junior defensive end. "Our tackles are about 285 or 290. And Dean weighs 245 this year, and I'm up to 253, so we are definitely bigger and stronger."

But doesn't added size mean a loss of speed?

"We are bigger, but I think we'll be even quicker off the ball than last season," Betz said. "If anything, we're just as quick as last season's line."

"Our legs are stronger," UK defensive line coach Bill Glaser said. "So we have a better ability to stop the offensive blocker as he comes

off the line."

UK looked to the junior college ranks after last season to add both size and depth to its defensive unit. And it looks as though it may pay off.

Jim Brown, (6-3, 240) a junior defensive tackle from Hudson Valley Community College in Pennsylvania, and Billy Lofton, (6-3, 290) a junior nose guard from Chowan County Community College in

North Carolina, are being looked upon for immediate help.

"I'm hoping Billy Lofton and myself can give UK a pass rush this season," Brown said.

"Last season, I watched UK play Tennessee. UK would've won, if they'd have had a pass rush," UK lost 13-7.

Another junior college player who will add depth to the unit is Howard Carter Jr., (6-4, 240) a sophomore defensive end from Coffeyville Community College in Kansas.

Glaser said the junior college players are working hard and learning the defense on schedule.

UK will blend its junior college talent with seven returning defensive linemen.

UK returns Wells (6-4, 245) at the strike position, where he played well, despite being injured most of the season.

Wells shared the work at strike with Beehn (6-4, 253), who has moved to defensive end after playing strike last season — a switch he is ecstatic about.

"I'm really excited about my



Junior defensive end Zane Beehn leaps to deflect a pass during last season's 29-26 loss to Louisiana State.

move to defensive end because it means I no longer have to worry about the tight end, so I should get to the quarterback more often," Beehn said.

"Zane has adjusted very well. He will take to end like a duck to water," Glaser said.

Robert Stinson, (6-4, 270) a sophomore defensive tackle, also will be looked upon to help hunt down the quarterback this season. Curry said Stinson is in "superb physical condition" after adding 30 pounds to his frame during the off season.

And though Curry doesn't love to play freshman, one in UK's camp may be good enough to see some action.

Freshman Chris Ward, (6-5, 235) a strike from Southwest Dekalb High School in Decatur, Ga., may play this fall.

"He is a very talented freshman and is going to be an excellent foot-

ball player for us," Glaser said.

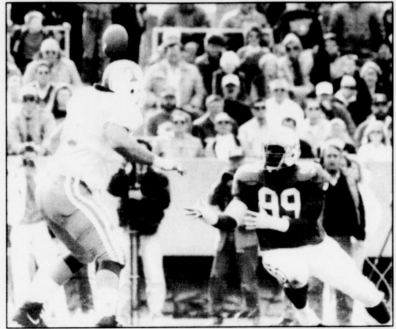
UK now has a larger selection of players to choose from for the defensive front, meaning players will be fresh in the fourth quarter, a luxury UK has not had for years.

"With added depth, we should now be as strong in the fourth quarter as we are in the first," Glaser said.

It didn't take Glaser long to reel off his season goals.

"Our purpose is to get a lot more sacks and be better against the run," he said. "We're looking to improve all the way across the board this year."

UK is hoping it improves enough to accomplish another thing this season — that the opposing teams' trainers have to spend a lot of money on Clorox to clean their quarterbacks' jerseys.



Sophomore Damon Betz gives UK's defense what Curry says it needs, a nose guard who requires a double team.

UK DEFENSE:

Defensive unit bigger, quicker and much more aggressive

With the biggest story in camp being the overhaul of the offense, is the Wildcats defensive unit getting jealous? No, they say.

They aren't going to let the offense have all of the fun. Senior free safety Brad Armistead said part of the problem that the UK defense had last year was that many of the players were afraid to make mistakes.

This season, Armistead said, UK coach Bill Curry has accepted the fact that his players are going to make mistakes.

He was concerned that the unit was playing tentatively because they were avoiding the unnecessary penalties that they knew their head coach loathed.

This season, though, Curry is willing to concede a few late hits for the aggressiveness that he is hoping the team will acquire, once allowed to concentrate on stopping the opposing team without the added burden of playing cautiously.

The results are already evident in practice, Armistead said, because of the number of fights and the growing amount of time it has taken the coaching staff to break them up.

The coaches aren't letting players pummel each other, but they are letting them vent their frustrations, he said.

That is something Curry is hoping players will carry into tomorrow's opener against Central Michigan.

He wants them hitting the opposition as hard as UK was hit last year — or harder.

To aid in that, the defense is physically larger this season. Weight training and the addition of some big newcomers makes the team more intimidating than it has been Curry's first two seasons.

In his own words, they'll "look better getting off the bus."

The defensive line has beefed up considerably and the addition of Curry's second straight banner recruiting class has made an impact. Looking at the depth chart, one can see that Curry's decision to rake the junior college ranks for talent was the right one.

The defense looks good on paper, but it won't be tackling paper tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium.

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Depth plus pounds equals new privileges for UK secondary

More experienced secondary knows what to expect from SEC

By Al Hill
Senior Staff Writer

Depth combined with a few extra pounds scattered along the defensive line should give UK's secondary some privileges to which it hasn't been accustomed.

Last season, it looked as if the UK secondary never knew what to expect.

Opposing offenses were moving the ball so effectively that the defensive backs, at times, looked as if they were chasing ghosts in a corn field.

However, this season things should be different.

Third-year coach Bill Curry began things this year by telling the media, "You cannot win at a high level unless you play great defense. The first order of business is to be able to stop the run."

"If you can't stop the run in our

league, you not only will get ripped by the run, but you will get ripped by the pass. In desperation to stop the run, you will do things that are gambles, and then you are vulnerable to the pass."

In order to stop the run, the Cats have bulked up their defensive line.

Last year, opposing runners were looking at men weighing in at 225, 225, 230 and 250 along the line. This year, they will look at something closer to 245, 270, 280 and 250 — a combined increase of 105 pounds.

Not only are they bigger, supposedly they are faster, as well. And that could mean a pass rush, a defensive back's best friend.

Defensive backs just love it when quarterbacks throw the ball with 280-pound linemen in their faces.

Creating third down and long yardage situations would bring a smile to the face of UK's defensive leader, senior free safety Brad Arm-

stead. Armstead led the secondary in interceptions with four and is an All-Southeastern Conference candidate. "Brad is a leader," said Larry New, who coaches the secondary. "He's a positive guy, a seasoned veteran and a consistent football player."

Joining Armstead is a good corps of hard-hitting defensive backs that is young and experienced. Players like junior hit Adrian Sherwood, who, after recovering a fumble, marched 54 yards for a touchdown to help in the team's Homecoming victory last year against Cincinnati.

Then, there is senior rover Sterling Ward, who last year was named "Defensive Big Hitter" by the UK coaching staff and later joined Armstead in Curry's elite "Black Watch" unit, the name for UK's elite defensive unit.

Willie Cannon, Melvin Johnson and junior hit Don Robinson also should play key roles this year. And that's just to name a few.

"We (have) got the depth we need, and that's something we

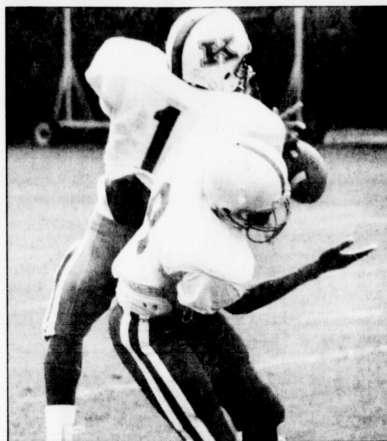
haven't had in the past and that will make all the difference," Armstead said.

The coaches also are optimistic, calling it the best secondary in Curry's term at UK.

"Our defensive backs are good," New said. "They've all got experience now, Adrian (Sherwood), Don (Robinson) and Brad (Armstead)."

"All three of those guys have played two years as far as now, and I think at the end of the year, they came on strong against Florida and Tennessee. During the spring, they became much more physical as a unit."

Senior free safety Brad Armstead (1), a member of UK's elite defensive unit, the Black Watch, is expected to anchor an improved secondary that also features Sterling Ward, another Black Watch member. Armstead said this year the defense is loosened up.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernel Staff

Snardon just wants to play

Linebacker redshirted by choice to hit books

By Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

The disturbingly modest and soft-spoken guy he is, David Lawrence Snardon, redshirted last year after starring at linebacker for Louisville Male High School in 1990, just wants to play football again. Period.

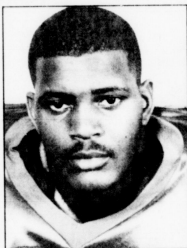
Forget all that preseason talk about his enormous potential; forget the hype. Just play.

It's been over a year since Snardon, a 6-foot-3 inch, 225-pound muscle mass on wheels, suited up for a real game of football, excluding high school all-star games and preseason scrimmages, of course.

Although the coaching staff promised him playing time last year as a true freshman, he asked to be redshirted so that he could devote more time to hitting books instead of running backs. He does, after all, have medical school in his future.

The decision, he said, was an easy one.

"(The coaches) felt that I could've made a contribution and played, but I felt within myself that I wasn't really ready to play yet, especially mentally," he said. "And I



SNARDON

didn't feel that I was really ready physically. I wasn't in my best shape and I got tired fast."

Oh, what a difference a year makes.

Snardon now finds himself No. 2 on the UK depth chart at bandit, a linebacker/strong safety position, behind two-year starter Duce Williams.

He also finds himself the recipient of a helmet-full of kudos and big-time praise, even though he has yet to play a down at the college level.

Larry New, UK's linebackers and bandits coach, said, "He's a very good athlete and a very good defender. I think he's gonna be an outstanding football player here at Kentucky."

Snardon, though flattered by the attention, just wants to know why.

"Sometimes, I feel I have a lot of potential to do great things, and

other times I have my down points," he said. "I just look at myself sometimes and wonder why they say those things. I try to figure out what they see in me that I can't see in myself."

A mirror would do this guy some good.

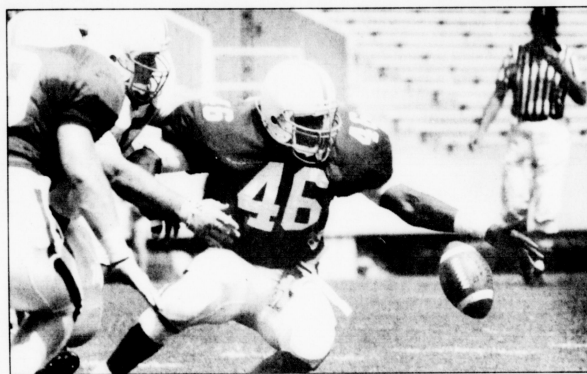
Snardon was voted Most Improved Linebacker following the spring drills, which included a five-tackle performance in the Blue-White game last spring.

He also won the Defensive Most Valuable Player award for his play on the UK scout team last year.

But nothing, he said, can compare to playing before a large, raucous crowd at Commonwealth Stadium — something he's looking forward to doing for the first time in his career tomorrow evening.

"I'm real anxious to get out and play and see if I still have it," he said. "I think it's all about confidence. If I get a few hits in there and I prove to myself that I can play, I think it'll all come together."

"I missed the excitement last year. When you get your adrenaline flowin', it makes you feel like you're on top of the world."



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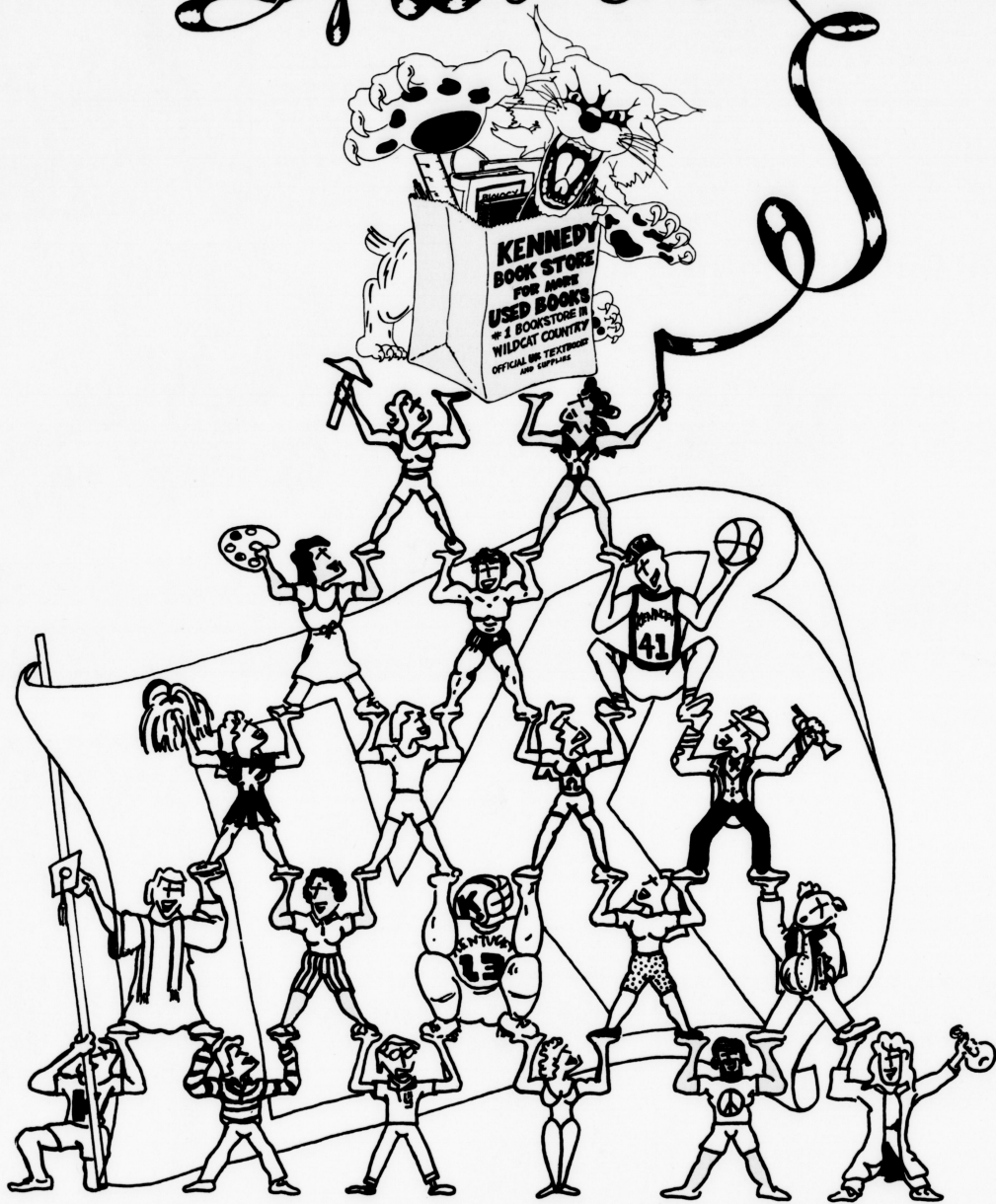
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