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## Committee starts search for medical chancellor

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK has hung its "Help Wanted" sign and has begun the process for selecting one of the most important positions in the University — chancellor for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

"This will be truly a national search, and we'll consider both inside and outside candidates," UK President Charles Wethington said. "We have a very fine Medical Center, and I'm quite convinced we'll attract some top-notch people."

Wethington appointed an advisory committee two weeks ago to help him select the successor to the current chancellor, Peter Bosomworth. The committee will hold its first organizational meeting in the next couple of days, Wethington said.

Wethington said he also plans to hire an outside consultant to advise him on the hiring process.

The position, first advertised by the University in early August, already has attracted some applications. The committee will not begin reviewing applications until Sept. 15, Wethington said. No deadline for applying has been set.

"We indicated in the advertisement for the position that we really are looking for someone with experience and a broad understanding of an academic health sciences center associated with a university," Wethington said. "We want someone who understands aspects of health care, health care reform and the role of the medical center in a comprehensive university."

Members of the 12-person advisory committee include Frank Butler, University Hospital administrator; Carolyn Williams, dean of the College of Nursing; Dan Fulks, University Senate chairman; three faculty members and one student representative.

Bosomworth announced his resignation in April after his son and daughter—in-law were accepted into UK residency programs. University regulations prevent a chancellor's relatives from being employed in that chancellor's sector.

But Wethington asked Bosomworth to stay on for a year as acting chancellor while a replacement was sought. Bosomworth, 62, has headed the medical center since 1970. The position must be filled by June 1994, but Wethington hopes to find a replacement sooner.

"We want to select someone by the spring, so they can replace Dr. Bosomworth without missing a beat," he said.

## As UK's football team looks to the '93 season, it is building ...



By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

When UK takes the field tomorrow night to start the 1993 football season, the Cats will begin their ascension.

Whether they will fall off the Southeastern Conference mountain or rise to the top is uncertain.

But first things first. The Kent State Golden Flashes invade Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow at 7 p.m. The Cats either can set a pick deck in the mountain or miss with the hammer.

The Golden Flashes bring a team loaded with seniors on the defensive end. UK head coach Bill Curry said he sees this as a major factor.

"They have a very experienced defense," he said. "They played pretty well in stretches last year. This should be a good test for us."

Curry said senior tailback Troy Robinson is Kent State's most potent offensive weapon.

"Offensively, they've got a real good backfield," he said. "We need to contain Robinson and shut him down early."

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— Zane Beehn,  
senior lineman

The Golden Flashes enter the game forced into starting their fourth string quarterback. Curry said he sees this as a situation that could turn sour for the Wildcats if they're not careful.

"Normal reaction would be to think of that as a positive thing," he said. "Whenever a team has a problem like this, they tend to take up the slack. They tend to come out more fired up and as a consequence, sometimes they play better."

The starting quarterback, redshirt freshman Mike Acie, is in a situation similar to that of UK's Pookie Jones two years ago.

"(Acie) is a redshirt quarterback who was an exceptional player in high school," Curry said. "The way they react to him is a definite concern of mine. We kind of had to throw Pookie to the wolves his first year. He was the best player we had at the time."

Curry said his Wildcats are itching to play.

"We've been getting ready for this game for a long time," he said. "We're anxious to play. We have really practiced hard since our last game. None of that counts unless you show it on the field."

Senior lineman Zane Beehn said the entire team wants to make up for the way last season ended.

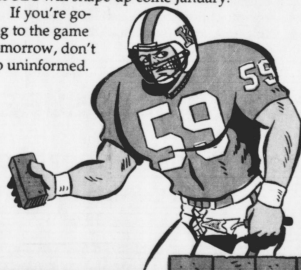
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Senior wingback Matt Riazzi said

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Football '93 is here! Inside is an update on the UK rebuilding effort, features on players and coaches, a pre-season look at the Cats, and a prediction of how the SEC will shape up come January.

If you're going to the game tomorrow, don't go uninformed.



## Little unveils 'Ag 2000'

Wethington speaks at luncheon

By Kelly Grubb  
Contributing Writer

College of Agriculture Dean Orin Little outlined plans for an "Ag 2000 Program" yesterday at the Lexington Rotary Club's annual Farm City Luncheon.

The program — designed by staff, faculty and administrators in the College of Agriculture — involves the establishment of agricultural councils for each of Kentucky's 120 counties. Though details are sketchy, the program has four goals: to increase agriculture's economic impact by \$5.7 billion, to create 30,000 more jobs in agriculture, to increase the value-added activity by \$1.9 billion and to increase

the value of agriculture products by \$1.9 billion.

Yesterday's luncheon, held at the E.S. Good Barn, was a part of "Ag Week," a series of events that center around the College of Agriculture and its departments.

The week began with a picnic for international students and will end with various reunions for the alumni of the College of Agriculture.

The keynote speaker at the luncheon was UK President Charles Wethington, who talked about the relationship between UK and Lexington, saying the two entities are dependent upon one another. In addition, Wethington said UK students have a \$110 million impact on the community.

Wethington then commented on



WETHINGTON students in Kentucky who go on to higher education are enrolled at UK.

In the wake of state budget cuts, Wethington assured all that UK is trying to provide low-cost, quality education. He urged the audience to support every aspect of the University.

"I want to assure you that the University of Kentucky is alive and it will go on and be even better this year and next than it was the year

enrollment. Although this semester's count has not been released, Wethington said he is sure of a slight increase. He estimated that one of three UK students in Kentucky who go on to higher education are enrolled at UK.

## Plenty of tickets available for Wildcat season opener

By Brant Welch  
Senior Staff Writer

About 1,500 student tickets remain for the UK football home opener with Kent State at 7 p.m. Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium.

Students may get tickets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today at the student ticket office windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Each student must bring a copy of his or her class schedule, a validated student ID with an activity card or some type of identification showing full-time

student status, as well as a photo ID.

Students also must bring the same type of information to the game with them tomorrow.

Despite having an abundance of student tickets still available, Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said he is not disappointed.

"Everything is going as we thought it would," Stiles said. "This is the Labor Day weekend, and a lot of students are going home. For some of them, I'm sure it's their last chance for them to go home for a while."

Stiles, who noted that student

ticket sales had been down for the past three home openers, said he isn't worried that this will be a common occurrence as the season continues.

"We only had six requests for group seating to the Kent State game," he said.

"We already have had 18 requests for group seating to the Florida game."

Stiles also mentioned that finding tickets to UK's home-opener will be a problem next season.

"The place will be packed

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## DIVERSIONS

### Lexington band releases a single

**Staff reports**

Local band Rabby Feeber is celebrating the release of "Tricky Dick" and "Paranoid Pie" on a seven-inch vinyl record tonight at the Wrocklage on 361 W. Short St. The band will be performing at 10 p.m. with a cover charge of \$3.

Band member Lawrence Tarpey describes Rabby Feeber's sound as "prety upbeat rock and roll, a big sound because we sample a lot of untraditional sounds."

Tarpey sings lead vocals while Pat Francis plays guitar, Brian Pulito plays the drums and Geoff Trumbo plays the bass.

Trumbo, who is earning his master's degree in English at UK, said he enjoys playing in a band while also going to school.

"They kind of balance each other out," he said.

Rabby Feeber has another single, "Chickens of the Sea," on a compilation album of regional bands, *You Are Now Entering Kentucky*. Rabby Feeber plans

to release a full-length compact disc sometime next year. "It's still in progress," Trumbo said. "It's about half done right now."

Tarpey said the band decided to release a vinyl single even though record players are out of technological fashion. "We just decided to do a vinyl seven inch project because it's cheaper and we wanted to get something out quickly," he said.

"Tricky Dick" and "Paranoid Pie" were released on Wrocklage Wreckords.

## Weekend Calendar

### Friday

• **Student Center Lawn**  
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from noon to 1 p.m.  
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• **The Virtual**  
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• **The Wrocklage**  
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### Saturday

• **Bogart's**  
(2621 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio)  
Chris Isaak is in concert at 7:30 p.m.  
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• **Joseph Beth Booksellers**  
(Lexington Green)  
Michael Robinson plays guitar  
from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
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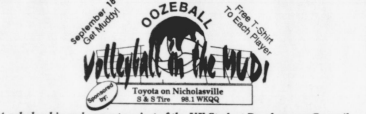
• **Two Keys Tavern**  
(333 S. Limestone St.)  
Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits  
perform at 9:30 p.m.  
Admission \$3



The Kentucky Kernel has started a weekly poet's corner for all UK students. All aspiring poets are encouraged to submit poetry.

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University of Kentucky  
1993-94

Section 103 of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-542) as amended by the Higher Education Technical Amendments of 1991 (Public Law 102-26) requires public disclosure of relevant graduation rate information for students enrolled in colleges and universities receiving federal financial assistance annually beginning July 1, 1993. The following statement is the University of Kentucky's official disclosure statement in accordance with the requirements of P.L. 101-542 Section 103 for the 1993-94 academic year.

**Graduation Rate of Entering Freshmen**  
The graduation rate for all students entering the University of Kentucky as first-time freshmen during the 1986-87 academic year\* was **50.4 percent**. This graduation rate represents the percentage of students entering the University of Kentucky as first-time (i.e., new) full-time degree-seeking freshmen during the 1986 Summer and Fall terms who subsequently were awarded baccalaureate degrees by the University of Kentucky within six calendar years (i.e., through August 1992). This rate was calculated under definitions and procedures established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and reported to the NCAA on the University's 1993 Graduation Rate Disclosure Form in March 1993.

Final regulations and guidelines for the calculation, reporting, and disclosure of graduation rate information required under the Student Right-to-Know Act have not yet been issued by the Department of Education. Definitions of the entering student cohort in the Department of Education's proposed regulations (*Federal Register*, July 10, 1992) and the NCAA Graduation Rate Disclosure Form differ slightly. However, the University has determined that the graduation rate information in the annual NCAA report is substantially comparable to the information required under the Student Right-to-Know Act, and is reporting that information at this time pending release of final federal regulations.

May 5, 1993

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# SPORTS

## Support needed: apply this weekend

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Steve McSorley  
Kernel Columnist

Could this be the year? Is this the season that Wildcat football fans will look back on as the year a winning tradition began? This year's team has the talent and desire to start that winning tradition. But if the Wildcats are going to win, the support of the student body is a must for this year and the years to come.

By support, I do not mean just

showing up to say you went or sitting in your seat and socializing at most the entire game — because that is not support.

Support is going with the intention of watching the game, cheering as loudly as you can and trying to do your part to help your team to victory. These things are not apparent to many UK fans.

For the past several years, student enthusiasm for UK football has diminished substantially.

As the support has diminished, so to have the wins. Why not give the same type of support to the football team as you do the basketball team?

Sure, the basketball team has been more successful, but why should that matter?

It was not that long ago that UK's basketball team was flattened by probation. Most experts predicted that it would take 5 to 10 years for the basketball program to return to national prominence. And, well, you know what happened.

Head coach Rick Pitino's clubs would not have been as successful had it not been for the raw enthusiasm that greeted the Cats in those first few years. Without students in Rupp Arena, what real support would there be?

Teams like Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama win partly because of the tremendous excitement generated by their student bodies. The noise is at times deafening at Sanford, Neyland and Bryant-Denny stadiums.

The image given off by enthusiastic student bodies also can translate into top recruits for UK coach Bill Curry's team. Images like 80,000 Georgia fans barking like dogs stick in a recruit's mind. So does the image of a student body that supports its team.

Saturday night could start a winning tradition for the football Wildcats, both on the field and off. The men on the field are ready. Will you be ready to do your part?

Staff Writer Steve McSorley is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## UK hostile hosts of Big Four Classic

The week of firsts continues this weekend for the UK volleyball team as it opens its 1993 home schedule by playing host to the Big Four Classic.

After making the debut of Fran Ralston-Flory a successful one Wednesday night by defeating Miami (Ohio), the 14th-ranked Wildcats will play host to Notre Dame, Louisville and Indiana on tonight and tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum. It is the first time that UK will hold the Big Four Classic since its inception in 1990.

The Wildcats will face their first ranked opponent of the season, Notre Dame, in their opening match on Friday night at 8 p.m. The Irish (1-0), ranked 19th in the preseason, probably will be the toughest test of the weekend for the Wildcats.

"They are very good offensively and control the ball well. We need to prevent long rallies to win," Ralston-Flory said.

The Irish are lead by senior setter Janette Káran and junior outside hitter Christy Peters. Both earned all-regional honors last season.

The Wildcats will return to the court tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. to take on intrastate rival Louisville after the IU vs. Notre Dame match.

The Cardinals (1-0) will return seven letterwinners from a club that finished 24-9 and made an NCAA appearance.

Last year the Cardinals lost both matches to UK, though they played the Wildcats tough in each contest.

"Louisville has a lot of injuries right now. It will still be an emotional match," Ralston-Flory said.

The final match of the Big Four Classic for the Wildcats could very well be their easiest.

Indiana (1-0) brings to Memorial Coliseum a team rebuilding under first year head coach Katie Weismiller. Last year, the Hoosiers finished 6-23 and are not expected to improve that much from a year of disappointments.

"Indiana will be very feisty. They do not have the athletes that we do, but they will compete hard," Ralston-Flory said.

The IU match will start at 5 p.m. and will be followed by Louisville vs. Notre Dame. All games are free to students with validated student IDs.

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## Student liaison to capital must be vocal in defense of college students' rights

### EDITORIAL

Last spring, the students of the state's eight public institutions had several chances to help fight tuition increases.

But those opportunities — which included a march and rally at the state capital — were disorganized and poorly planned.

That is why the idea of a state liaison between Kentucky lawmakers and students is a good idea.

While a liaison might not solve all the problems, such a person might give students a louder voice than the whimperers that were heard at last spring's rally.

With the hiring of Northern Kentucky University senior Paul Wingate, the Board of Student Body Presidents has taken a positive step toward making the students in the state a voice to be reckoned with.

However, a good effort must be put forth by the board and Wingate to make sure fiascoes like the state rally in Frankfort last spring do not happen again.

Planning and communication are vital if this new position is to have any bite. Every effort must be made to make sure this a position that has the support of every public university in the state.

Wingate said after accepting the position, "I am interested in politics, and this is a good way to get my foot in the door."

Wingate also must remember his salaried duties. His responsibilities are to talk to legislators about higher education and to fight for the schools when the General Assembly meets.

If either the board or Wingate forgets that, this will become yet another silent position.

## Commercial radio will be death of rock



**Kenn Minter**  
Kernel Columnist

Is it really? Have you heard? For whom do those bells toll? Is rock'n'roll really dead?

Well, if you're listening to commercial radio, the answer is yes. Coverdale and Page? I'd rather have my teeth filed. The Black Crowes? Excuse me while I take a nap.

Commercial radio is single-handedly killing rock'n'roll. It's 1993, and dinosaurs like Led Zepplin, Journey and REO Speedwagon still rule the airwaves.

If the music is new, it's only played when it's homogenized for wide-appeal success and only if it fits commercial radio's rigid programming restrictions. Take a listen to R.E.M.'s more recent work, and you'll probably understand.

If not the murder weapon itself, commercial radio programming is definitely a symptom in the death of rock'n'roll.

There's too much time and money spent on demographics and pleasing the sponsors. The commercial radio machine moves too smoothly. In fear that it might offend its targeted listening audience, it never goes off track.

Who makes up this coveted chunk of the populace? It's an audience primarily made up of thirty-something, male, high school drop-outs.

Guys who work construction and at gas stations with names like Rick and Donny Jr. They're men with stringy, thinning, long hair and mustaches.

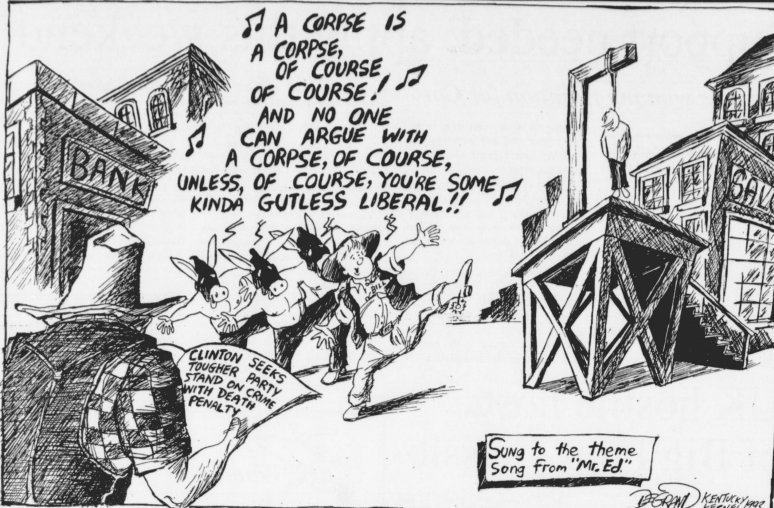
They adorn themselves with tattoos proclaiming slang terms for female genitalia and wear "DISCO SUCKS" and rebel flag T-shirts. These guys haven't bought any music since the demise of the eight-track tape.

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## Regionalism plagues eastern Kentuckians

Eastern Kentuckians, welcome to UK.

Almost.

While the ignorance and lack of acceptance sometimes shown toward people of different ethnic groups, nationalities and religions here is predictable, you'd think that at a state university people would be better informed about their own state.

Nevertheless, anyone from a county east of Lexington should be aware that an unfortunate regionalism persists at UK despite the presence of thousands of eastern Kentucky natives here.

Last year one of my teachers speculated that people in one eastern Kentucky county probably didn't know how to turn on a television set.

I've heard students say they wondered if eastern Kentuckians knew what malls were or if schools in that part of the state had big middle school graduations since most people didn't go to high school.

Really clever people sometimes ask if anyone in eastern Kentucky wears shoes.

I'm not really interested in addressing the pure idiots here, the urban (and suburban) racists and homophobes who seem to regard themselves as some sort of nouveau master race.

Very little can be expected of



**Graham Shelby**  
Kernel Columnist

them in terms of understanding circumstances different than their own. What's upsetting is when people who profess to be liberals reveal themselves as incredibly narrow-minded.

Words like "redneck," "hillrat," "hillbilly" or "white trash" tumble from the mouths of people who might act appalled at hearing slurs like "nigger" or "kike." Yet the terms used to describe eastern Kentuckians or any rural people are no less dehumanizing.

These hypocrites say they believe in judging others based on their character, rather than superficial criteria like skin color or religion, yet have no qualms about assessing people based on what part of the state they live in.

Consequently, many students from eastern Kentucky react by trying to separate themselves socially from the places where they grew up.

Somebody tells a redneck joke or hillbilly joke, and they work to create as much distance as possible between themselves and their friends' ideas of the hillbilly with his shotgun and pickup truck who sleeps with his cousins.

But rather than denying or con-

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tradicting the stereotype, the Appalachian student will go along with the joke by assigning those stereotypical traits to a geographic area other than their own.

"Oh yeah, there are people like that, they live out in the county," or else, "Yeah, they don't live in Pike County, they live in Martin County."

This is a ludicrous response because whatever audience they're talking to doesn't care and doesn't make any distinction between those counties or towns. They're all just out there — just redneck county.

Ironically, people from outside eastern Kentucky, the ones who perpetuate this kind of regional prejudice, fall victim to it themselves when they leave the state.

When faced with ignorant people from other parts of the country, they will embarrassingly try to confine any barefoot, moonshining stereotypes away from themselves. "Oh no," they say, with a phony laugh, "all that's out in the mountains, in the eastern part of the state. I live in the city."

Regionalism certainly isn't confined to Kentucky or UK. People from south Lexington sometimes have bizarre ideas about north Lexington. Some east Louisvillians are reluctant to even approach west Louisville.

They don't know anything, usually. They've just heard stories, stories like the ones told and retold about eastern Kentucky and places like it. Stories of violence, poverty, ignorance, intolerance, alcoholism, drug use, teenage pregnancy, sound familiar?

Some of these stories may be true, but that doesn't give anyone license to make judgments about people just because they grew up in a particular place or talk with a certain accent.

If such cosmetic criteria are valid, then we might as well start assessing people on the basis of their clothes, their religion or their shade of skin.

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## Sports stars receive special treatment at UK

### Money talks for Athletic Association at University



**Jimmy Gish**  
Kernel Columnist

Welcome to UK, that small haven of tranquility in which we all get to escape the pressures of the outside world in favor of 12 times more stress that we create for ourselves.

More than 20,000 men and women here attempt to alter their fates by force-feeding themselves mass quantities of knowledge.

This is our university. We pay thousands of dollars per year to attend classes until we pass out from exhaustion. For those of us who came to live in the wonderful residence halls, it also is a chance to escape our homes for a fraction of our lives.

The University shovels us all into itself with open arms. It allows us to come and better ourselves. It houses us and feeds us and gives us activities, provided we pay more money than we should.

Still, that does not even faze us, and we pay. When the University receives more students and more money, the University is almost as happy as President Clinton signing new taxes, and it goes out of its way to ensure that all students are treated equally.

Almost all students, that is. If you play a sport that brings in revenue, you are wonderful, and UK — or your special guardian, the Athletic Association — will ensure you are treated that way.

You will receive special lodging, and if that lodging needs repair, you may even be sent to a hotel in-

stead of enduring the inconvenience. Then, you will be fed superior cuisine in private dining rooms like those at the Courtyard and Donovan Oak Room.

It sounds promising for a prospective sports star, but what about the rest of the students?

According to some officials, who care? We should just be glad that these athletes grace us with their presence.

I, for one, am not content to sit placidly while discrimination continues seemingly unnoticed.

I want to know why not all students have the option of being housed in a hotel when inconveniences like renovation occur. Several of my friends lived in Blazer Hall while renovations there were being completed. Why not put students on the waiting list for housing in hotels?

I also would like to be able to eat the same food as the athletes. This question was posed at the Courtyard last year. The answer given was that the Athletic Association paid more for the basketball and football players to eat, so they received better food. This instantly struck me as silly.

Every student here has a Diner-Plus card, and a minimum deposit for residents is \$55. I personally started with \$975, and I think I can afford a steak or two. Almost all of us could, since at any steak house, a sirloin dinner costs less than a large pizza from any Pizza Company, and almost everyone endures that cost.

I'm not saying I would eat like a football or basketball player all the

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time, but the opportunity would be rare.

The Athletic Association funds this discrimination, and the University allows it — probably because a sports faction that does well attracts students.

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### LETTERS

#### Student-teacher relations wrong

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was from football and men's basketball. It is sad that the University allows such discrimination by one association.

So, to quote one of my friend's favorite columns of mine from last year, "Stop it! You are being bad."

Now my friend is an undeclared junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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would be safe, she turned him in. He was fired.

An assistant dean called me over the summer asking what I knew about the situation, and he told me that this wasn't the first time this has happened at UK.

Now my friend is nervous around all male professors. She is scared for life.

So, Ms. Blythe, why did you do the interview with Harper's magazine when you don't know what is really going on at college campuses?

Obviously, you had no concern for the subject when you said, "I don't want to know about student-teacher relationships. I want to know how many students are using the library or Writing Center. These are more important issues to discuss."

Get real.

Jennifer Marshall  
Fashion merchandising sophomore



# Football

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it will be important to establish the running game early.

"We've been working on their defense," Riazzi said. "They play an eight-man front. We've been really concentrating on our running game. An eight-man front is designed to stop the option game."

"They'll give us big plays, so we want to exploit them. We want to make them pay for playing that type of front."

Beehn said he thinks the overall team quickness will help the Cats.

"The way they play defense, we should be able to burn them," he said. "We have such speed that I think it should be a big advantage."

Riazzi said what the team expects isn't necessarily what they'll get.

"We'll see what they give us," he said. "They play a lot of man-to-man, so we can burn them with just our regular pass routes."

If the Wildcats can burn them with speed, they still must stop the Kent State attack. The last time the Golden Flashes came to town, they did just that. The Cats won 24-6 Sept. 28, 1991, and held Kent State to just 290 total yards of offense.

The Wildcats lead this series 4-0.

but Curry warns against thoughts of easy victory.

"Don't think Kent State will just roll over and die," he said. "They will give us a good game. They have played well at times, and they have so many seniors."

Riazzi has high hopes for the Wildcats, and for him it all starts tomorrow night.

"We have to come out and prove ourselves. All the talk in the world won't change the way we play on the field," Riazzi said.

"I want to go out on a high note this year. I thought we had a bowl bid wrapped up last season, but it didn't work out."

# Tickets

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with Louisville playing here next season," he said. "It will be hard to find a seat."

Ticket sales for the Sept. 11 game against Florida will begin Tuesday. Again, students must have the required forms of identification to purchase tickets.

Stiles said students must have their student IDs validated to enter the Florida game, but that other types of enrollment verification will be accepted until Sept. 11.

# Man who registered dog to vote charged

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Remington Steele Stephens is listed on a voter registration card as a Libertarian with the profession of "house watcher."

Riverside County officials know him better as Charles Stephens' dog.

And although Remington never cast a ballot, Charles is in the dog house.

On Wednesday, he was charged with a misdemeanor count of filing an affidavit of registration for a nonexistent person, punishable by a \$1,000 fine and one year in the pound.

Stephens, a Democrat, insists that prosecutors are barking up the wrong tree.

"It was all done here at home in jest and got accidentally sent in," he said. "It wasn't meant to be fraudulent to anybody."

But county Registrar of Voters Frank Johnson says authorities must keep folks like Stephens on a short leash.

"It undermines the system," Johnson said. "And sure it's possible to do it, but it's not without penalty when they're caught."

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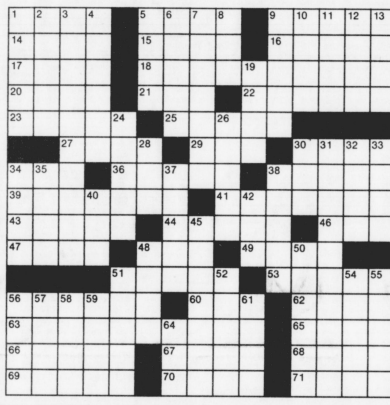


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# University of Kentucky FOOTBALL '93

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People think a magic coach can come along and wave a wand and you'll be great now.

Wrong. It doesn't happen that way anywhere. It's a lot of back-breaking work.  
—UK head coach Bill Curry



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## Building it brick by brick

By Brian Bennett  
Football '93

The blue and white sign that hangs atop the glass doors of the E.J. Nutter Training Facility reads "Do not return from this area until you have improved."

It's the last message UK football players see before they exit the comfy, air-conditioned confines of the training center and enter the sweaty, muscle-straining necessity coaches call practice.

The message also is reminiscent of one delivered to players as they exited the 1992 season: "Do not return to this program until you want to improve."

Loudest in this sentiment was linebacker Marty Moore. Moore, distraught over the team's perfor-

mance down the stretch and even more concerned about the effort given by some of his colleagues, berated his teammates and demanded that those not committed to winning clean out their lockers. Many did.

Now the players and coaching staff believe they have weeded their football garden and left only the strongest plants to sprinkle the seeds of winning. With a shakeup in the coaching staff, sparkling new facilities and enthusiastic young talent, the Wildcats as a whole say they're a team on the rise.

But many remain skeptical. So the question remains: Will the New Attitude Dudes finally mean a breakthrough for UK football, or will 1993 be another year of treading water?

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Talk of rebuilding seemed to be

put to rest last October. The Cats were off to their best start under coach Bill Curry — 4-2, including a road win at LSU.

Fittingly enough, Halloween night turned UK's season into a nightmare. Trailing Mississippi State by one at home with two seconds remaining, Doug Pelfrey brought in his golden leg to kick a game-winning 43-yard field goal — a chip shot for Pelfrey, now with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

With dates remaining against less-than-heavyweight opponents Vanderbilt and Cincinnati, UK appeared headed to its first bowl game since 1984.

But, of course, a funny thing happened on the way to the postseason. Pelfrey's attempt was blocked, as was the collective aorta of the team. UK never recovered and wound

up the season with a five-game losing streak, which prompted Moore's tirade and made Curry realize a change was needed.

"Most people can't understand trying to build a winner at a place that's not accustomed to it," Curry said. "Most people ridicule, and it affects the team enormously."

"If you're not tough-minded, you probably ought to go to another school. So the ones that are tough-minded are still here, and the ones that want to be a part of something, maybe somewhere that's already established, are gone. And that's fine."

Toughness is a buzzword for the Cats this season. And of

course in football, toughness starts with defense, where the team hopes to be the most improved.

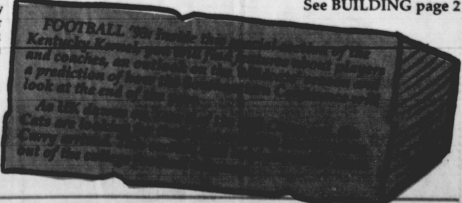
Gone is former defensive coordinator Larry New, who resigned under pressure after his defenses finished last in the Southeastern Conference the past two seasons. In is former LSU coach Mike Archer,

who promises a more simplified attack designed to let the players react instead of think.

Curry put his players through a rigorous offseason training program, and he says he's noticed a "drastic change" in their attitudes.

Even Moore, the team's resident grittiness guru who has led the SEC

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# Dickey era begins tomorrow

## Coach promises to open up Cat attack

By Steve McSorley  
Football '93

Tomorrow evening will bring a new era in offensive football at UK. Daryl Dickey, UK's quarterback coach for the past three seasons, will try his hand at leading the much-maligned Wildcat attack.

"I feel no pressure at all," Dickey said. "I look forward to the challenge and cannot wait for the first game."

Dickey inherits an offense that has struggled the last few seasons, an inexperienced and banged-up front line and fans who are craving to see an exciting offense that puts points on the scoreboard.

Despite all the negative aspects surrounding him, Dickey is confident that his 1993 offense is going to be very successful.

"We are going to do what it takes to win football games," Dickey said. "Hopefully my style of of-

fense, which comes from Tennessee and Florida State — a little more '90s style of football, spread the football field and throw — will work."

Dickey wants to open the offense up this season. His plan is to use many different formations in an attempt to establish a balanced running and passing attack, something the Wildcats have not had in a long time.

"We will not be as restrictive, formation-wise," Dickey said. "We will play with a lot of trips, one back and, at times, with no backs. To be successful in the SEC you must be able to both pass and run the football."

Dickey knows a little about offense in the Southeastern Conference. He was a quarterback for Tennessee in the mid-'80s, and his father, Doug, spent 14 years as a head coach first at Florida and later at Tennessee, where he now serves as athletic director.

Dickey also spent two years at Tennessee as a graduate assistant and one year at Florida State as a volunteer assistant before coming to Lexington four years ago as Bill Curry's quarterback coach.

Though Dickey's rise from a graduate assistant to offensive coor-

**DARYL DICKEY**  
*coaching experience*

YEAR	SCHOOL	TITLE (POSITION)
1987-'88	Tennessee	Graduate Asst.
1989	Florida St.	Assistant (Quarterbacks)
1990-'92	Kentucky	Assistant (Quarterbacks)



**DICKEY**

inator has been a quick and successful one, his playing career was not.

"My career was not successful at Tennessee," he said. "I only played in six football games in five years. The thing I can relate to our players is persistence, believing in your goals, believe in yourself and when an opportunity presents itself you must be prepared to take it."

Dickey's own collegiate experience is the best example he can give to his players. The result of his hard work and persistence over five years was getting the opportunity to play late in his senior year and ending his college career by being named the MVP of the Sugar Bowl in 1986.

"I have a loose, aggressive, but demanding style of coaching. I want my players to have fun on the football field. They know that we are going to be demanding and we will expect nothing but their very best on the football field."

Dickey doesn't worry about the fans turning against him if the offense does not work this season.

"It's hard to please all the fans, and it is not our job to please fans," he said. "Our job is to win football games and, hopefully, the fans will enjoy it. If we are winning and playing the style of football I hope we can play, then I think the fans will enjoy it."

Ultimately, Dickey would like to be a head coach someday. But he insists that he does not have any sort of timetable for his next move.

If Dickey's offense works, Curry and the rest of the Wildcat faithful surely will hope those plans will be put on hold for a long time.

"I am most interested in UK offensive football, us having some fun on the football field and winning some games and competing for championships," Dickey said.

NOTES: Dickey replaced Rick Rhoades as offensive coordinator. Rhoades left at the end of the season to take over as head coach at Nicholls (La.) State.

"Dickey will retain his position as quarterbacks coach. Under Dickey, UK has thrown for over 2,000 yards in two of the last three seasons.

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## Building

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in tackles for two straight years, called this year "the hardest training camp I've ever had." But that's a good thing, he says, especially because of the attitudes and efforts of his teammates.

"That's the biggest change this year is just the players wanting to be good and compete," the senior from Ft. Thomas said. "In the past we've had a lot of guys who tried to wiggle their way around the program. These guys are really competitive. They want to go out and win."

Curry knows that no matter what happens, there will always be those who say UK can never win at football — the Fellowship of the Miser-

able, he calls them.

He's been in similar situations before. He took over struggling programs at Georgia Tech and Alabama and turned them into consistent winners.

Critics point out that those two schools had strong foundations before Curry came to town. And they mention that UK has won two fewer games in Curry's three years (11) than Alabama won last season (13).

But Curry is the ultimate optimist. There are no half-empty glasses in his world. If Don Quixote were still around, Curry would want him on his team.

He is convinced that UK has built the foundation, and it was here long before he arrived. Like LL Cool J, he says, "Don't call it a comeback."

"This program was turned around

a long time ago. Jerry Claiborne turned this program around before we got here," he said. "When that shows on the scoreboard, nobody can say. We just have to keep plugging."

The problem, he says, comes from the MTV mentality of looking for instant results. Curry knows that even if Rome were built in a day, its college football team would still have to recruit and practice and lift weights.

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Injuries, an inherited lack of talent and depth and an excruciating schedule are all excuses Curry could justifiably use. But he refuses, calling such speculation, "paralysis by analysis."

"I told each of the last three teams that they were good enough to compete, and I wasn't lying," he said. "All I know is the other teams had more points than we did and we want to change that. Once you make changes and take a direction, you go hard and ignore the criticism."

Now his task is getting his players to believe as strongly as he does.

"He's done everything in his power," Moore said. "It's just been the players. A coach takes you where you can't take yourself, but if you don't want to be taken in that direction, you're not going to improve."

Despite the dismal records over the past three seasons, enthusiasm and hope dominate this team for several reasons.

First of all there are the facilities. The two Nutter buildings — the

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training center and the recently completed fieldhouse — rank with the best in the country. The fieldhouse will allow the Cats to practice in inclement weather, an important need for the northernmost school in the SEC.

Then there is the young blood. The Cats have managed to bring in four straight highly touted recruiting classes. This year's may be the best, ranked as high as 13th best in the nation by one expert.

Most impressive was the Cat coup of landing such regarded out-of-state blue-chippers as Maurece Williams and Matt Hobbie, who turned down perennial powers such as Miami, Florida and Georgia to come to the Bluegrass. They came knowing the past and pledging not to repeat it.

"I don't want to come anywhere and lose," Williams said. "I feel that we're up and coming."

"One thing Coach Curry always said is that you can come here and make something and rebuild or go to another big-time school and fit into other people's shoes," Hobbie said. "I think it's going to change. Without a doubt. You can tell by the athletes here and the attitudes here. Everything is working in the right direction."

Maybe it's because they haven't been through the gut-wrenching losses yet, but the incoming freshmen to a man believe they can take UK over the hill. Just listen to Ft. Thomas, Ky., lineman Rob Reynolds' assessment of where the team will be in four or five years:

"I can definitely see us as SEC champions and national champions," Reynolds said.

Lofty goals for sure. But then again, Curry and Moore wouldn't have it any other way.

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# 'Wizard' takes over disappearing defense

By Brant Welch  
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## The Wizard.

That's the name defensive end Zane Beehn has christened upon one Mike Archer, UK's new defensive coordinator. A fitting name considering Archer will have to pull some magic out of his hat if he is to improve a Wildcat defense that has finished dead last statistically in the Southeastern Conference the past two seasons.

But Archer believes he may have some of that magic.

"In this business we all have egos," said Archer, who has been an assistant coach at Miami (Fla.), Virginia and LSU, where he also served as head coach from 1987-90. "We like challenges. We accept challenges, address the challenges and sometimes meet the challenges."

A renewed attitude is the key to meeting the challenge of turning around UK's defense, Archer says. Having fun on the practice field, as well as during games, is the top criterion for this new outlook.

"We try to make it fun for them," said Archer, who was officially named to the UK coaching staff Dec. 11, replacing Larry New. "I want them to enjoy coming to practice. This is supposed to be a fun four years for them. If coming to practice is tedious, I don't think they'll have fun. But they also have to work. You don't get anywhere if you don't work hard."

Beehn already sees a change in the defensive unit that allowed more than 381 yards per game last season.

YEAR	SCHOOL	TITLE (POSITION)
1976-'77	Miami, FL	Graduate Asst.
1978	Miami, FL	Administrative Asst.
1979-'83	Miami, FL	Assistant (Def. Backs)
1984	LSU	Assistant (Def. Backs)
1985-'86	LSU	Defensive Coordinator
1987-'90	LSU	Head Coach
1991-'92	Virginia	Assistant (Linebackers)

"(Archer) came in with great confidence," Beehn said. "He loves practicing everyday. He never gets down. I call him the 'Wizard' because he is always happy and he knows how to run a defense."

Although the defense will be having more fun, their offensive counterparts may not. Archer, equipped with a new 4-3 alignment up front, said fans can expect a much more aggressive unit on the gridiron.

"The guys watch the football and try to get as much penetration as they can," he said.

Archer adheres to the KISS rule (Keep It Simple, Stupid) to help maintain this aggressiveness.

"Basically, it is an aggressive contact sport," Archer said. "If they have to think about 'where I'm supposed to go, what stance am I supposed to be in' or other things, (they) are not going to be very aggressive."

Beehn thinks the simplified system will make UK more effective.

"Last year's defense was complicated as heck," he said. "This defense is you line up, look at the ball and try to beat your man."

Senior cornerback Don Robinson agreed.

"I believe it is the perfect system for the individuals we have," Robinson said. "It gives you the freedom to use your talents. It gives you the ability to roam the field and gives everyone the opportunity to make big plays."

The Wildcats are thin up front, so the secondary looks to be the strong point for the defense this fall, with at least two veterans at each backfield position.

"There's a lot of experience and talent in the secondary," Archer said. "I'm really excited about that group."

Archer lettered three seasons

(1973-75) as a free safety and a punter for the University of Miami (Fla.), a program that has had its fair share of success in the pigskin sport. And showing he was no slouch in the classroom, Archer was named Miami's Football Scholar-Athlete of the Year his senior year.

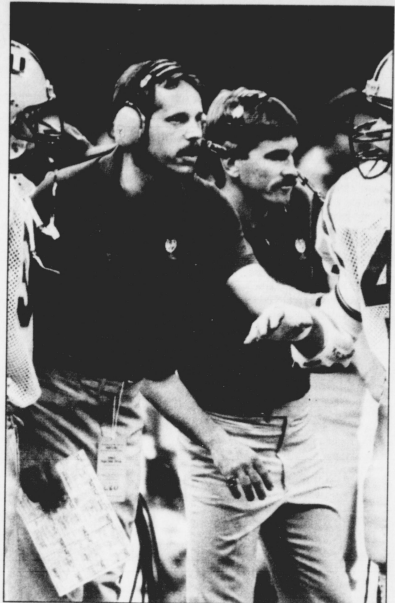
Miami coach Carl Selmer brought Archer on as a graduate assistant the following year to work with special teams and as defensive coordinator for the freshman team. In 1979, Archer was promoted to a full-time assistant job when Howard Schnellenberger, now the head man at Louisville, named him defensive backs coach. Archer was on the sideline when Miami won the national championship in 1983.

He moved on to LSU the next year as an assistant coach under Bill Arnsparger, who currently serves as defensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers.

"Just the fact alone that a man of his ability and stature was available to come to Kentucky was one of those good things that can happen but very often doesn't," said UK coach Bill Curry. "So to say the least, we were real fortunate to be able to bring his kind of enthusiasm to our staff and team."

Archer said he is excited about his return to defensive coordinator and to the chance of shutting down high-scoring offenses.

"This is what I did for 15 years before I became a head coach — and this is what I missed as a head coach," Archer said. "I enjoy coming to work every morning and trying to get these guys better and see how much progress we make each day and go on to the next one."



Defensive coordinator Mike Archer, shown here with LSU, hopes to work a little magic for the Cats' defense.

## Moore of the same

### UK's senior linebacker is the definition of a leader

By Ty Halpin  
Football '93

**Leadership.** To organize or incite by example or vocal conversation.

Add a second entry to that list: UK linebacker Marty Moore.

Near the end of last season, Moore showed this leadership in explosive fashion. After losing five straight to end the year, the Ft. Thomas, Ky., native gave his teammates a tongue-lashing they won't soon forget.

"I was pretty mad," the 6-foot-1, 238-pound Moore says, now able to laugh about it. "I really was getting frustrated because it seemed like no one was into it anymore. I felt like I was the only one trying."

Moore has led the Southeastern Conference in tackles each of the past two seasons, with 183 in 1991 and 148 in 1992. He also led UK to one of its biggest wins last year, intercepting Indiana quarterback Trent Green's pass and rumbling 36 yards for the game-sealing touchdown.

Moore also has been Mr. Consistency for UK, starting in 22 straight games. For his efforts last season, Moore was named by the Associated Press to second team All-SEC. Moore, who holds the UK record for most tackles in a season, would trade all the stats and honors in the world for a bowl bid.

"All I want to do is win," he said. "That is always the ultimate goal. I just want this team to come together. We should do that."

If Moore's leadership is any indication, the Wildcats should be flying high. According to his teammates, Moore rivals the motivational skills of Rick Pitino. Senior lineman Zane Beehn hears and sees Moore's enthusiasm every day in practice.

"Marty is the most vocal guy on our team," Beehn says. "He really wants to win, so he gets on the other guys about it."

"His tackles help us a lot, but the way he gets on everyone to do better is the best part about him."

Moore is the only remaining member of UK head coach Bill Curry's Black Watch list, an attack-oriented unit within the defensive team.

Curry recruited Moore while he was coaching at Alabama.

"He gives such effort that it forces the people around him to play harder," Curry said.

Moore's leadership gives freshmen and younger players a chance to see how to assert themselves during practice.

"I try to be a leader on and off the field," Moore said. "We have a lot of younger players on this team, especially on defense, and they need guidance. Anything I can do to help the team."

The leadership Moore provides is appreciated around the team.



MOORE

"Marty really helps out the younger guys. He's tough on them, but eventually it helps," UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer said. "From what I've heard, Marty has somewhat of a short fuse."

Archer hopes that short fuse can fuel the Cats to a better defensive performance this year.

"He will make us better just by having him on the field," he said. "But he helps us enormously to boost confidence."

Beehn would like to see everyone on the team become a carbon-copy of Moore's determination.

"Hard work will get you a long way," Beehn said.

"The harder you work, the better you get. If everyone works hard — every day — we can become a great football team. Marty shows us every day in practice what it takes. We just need to execute."

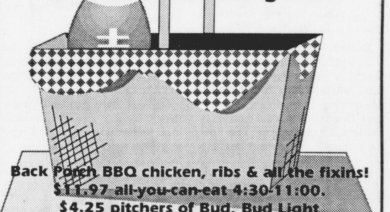
Moore, an All-America candidate, is many things for UK. A simple definition will sum up what he means to the Cats:

Marty Moore: n. A leader, both verbally and physically.

MARTY MOORE					
MLB	G	TACKLES	SACKS	TFL	INT
1990	9	15	0 (0)	0 (0)	0
1991	11	183	1 (-8)	7 (-12)	0
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# SEC '93

## It's 'Bama and Gators again in nation's finest league

The Southeastern Conference finally proved last year what its supporters have been arguing for years — that football played in the Bible Belt is head and shoulder pads above the rest of the country.

Alabama pounded Miami to win the mythical national title. SEC teams finished 5-1 in bowl games. And the inaugural league championship game generated so much excitement and recognition that it's bound to spawn imitators in other conferences.

This year promises more of the same. At least three teams — Florida, Alabama and Tennessee — should play a part in the national title hunt.

Buckling teams Ole Miss, South Carolina and Mississippi State will tighten up the races. Even perennial have-nots such as UK and Vanderbilt are optimistic about the future.

Without further ado, here's a capitalized look at the teams in the 1993 league race (last year's record in bold type):



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back to take pressure off Shuler.

**Weaknesses:** The Vols are solid everywhere, but lack depth and experience in the receiving corps and secondary.

**Outlook:** Key date is Sept. 18, when the Vols play the Gators at Florida Field in a contest that should decide the division champion.



**Record:** 10-2, 6-2.

**Strengths:** Junior quarterback Eric Zeier was sixth in the nation in passing efficiency last season. Running back Terrell Davis averaged 7.3 yards per carry as a back-up. Linebacker Mitch Davis is a menacing presence.

**Weaknesses:** The Bulldogs lost the SEC's top rusher and receiver when Garrison Hearst and Andre Hastings left early for the NFL. Six defensive starters from last season also are gone.

**Outlook:** If Hearst and Hastings had stuck around for another year, they'd be talking about a national championship this year between the hedges. Instead, the Dogs figure to finish about 8-3.



**Record:** 5-6, 3-5.

**Strengths:** Brash freshman quarterback Steve Tanehill led the Gamecocks to a 5-1 record after an 0-5 start and a player revolt against coach Sparky Woods.

Sixteen starters are back to try and continue last year's momentum.

**Weaknesses:** The offensive line is shaky, with just two returning starters.

The Cocks get no breaks in the schedule, with games at Georgia, at Tennessee and against Florida and Alabama.

**Outlook:** Tanehill will make things exciting, but the schedule makes it hard to imagine USC winning more than six games.



**Record:** 4-7, 2-6.

**Strengths:** New defensive coordinator Mike Archer and senior leader Marty Moore should make the Cats tougher on defense after occupying the league cellar in that category in '92. QB Pookie Jones will be more familiar with the offense, which promises to be more opened up to suit his game. UK is blessed with several talented backs to run the Stack-1.

**Weaknesses:** Offensive line is threadbare after losing four starters. Also questionable is the secondary and the defensive line after nose guard Damon Betz was sidelined by a heart condition. UK also must find replacements in its kicking game, most notably a placekicker to fill Doug Pelreay's sizeable shoes.

**Outlook:** The Cats will be improved, but the record won't show it. Make it another 4-7, the third in Bill Curry's four years.

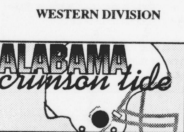


**Record:** 4-7, 2-6.

**Strengths:** Gerry DiNardo's club once again will feature a strong I-Bone rushing attack. The entire offensive line and eight starting defenders return.

**Weaknesses:** Talent but inexperience among the three quarterbacks vying for the starting job. Lack of quality receivers to defer defense away from the run. Games at Florida and Tennessee and a home matchup with 'Bama.

**Outlook:** The UK game on Nov. 6 should decide fifth place.



**Record:** 13-0, 8-0.

**Strengths:** Defense again, despite the loss of All-American ends John Copeland and Eric Curry and defensive back George Teague. Steady, if unspectacular, quarterback Jay Barker, who's 17-0 as a starter. Speedy flanker, David Palmer, one of the most explosive

players in the nation — when he backs. Senior All-American cornerback Antonio Langham.

**Weaknesses:** Not many. Inexperience on the defensive line is compensated with talent. Passing game must improve to take pressure off predictable ground attack.

**Outlook:** Look for Tide to roll through season either 10-1 or 11-0 and a return trip to Legion Field for the SEC title game.



**Record:** 9-3, 5-3.

**Strengths:** The league's best line-backing trio is back to lead 1992's sixth-toughest defense in the nation. Strong safety Johnny Dixon was first-team All-SEC last year.

**Weaknesses:** Divisional alignment. Playing in the same division as Alabama will make it extremely difficult to win a title. Unproven Lawrence Adams must step in to replace Russ Shows at QB.

**Outlook:** Ole Miss will go 9-2, make a major bowl game and still be second fiddle to the Tide.



**Record:** 7-5, 4-4.

**Strengths:** Coach Jackie Sherrill has the Bulldogs on the right track with consecutive winning seasons. Solid secondary with senior safeties Kelvin Knight and Frankie Luster. Reserve quarterback Todd Jordan was SEC's top punter in '92.

**Weaknesses:** Seven departures from last year's defense, including three linebackers. Road games against 'Bama, Florida, Arkansas and Auburn.

**Outlook:** 7-4, good enough for third place and a third straight bowl bid.



**Record:** 3-7-1, 3-4-1.

**Strengths:** Danny Ford, who coached 11 years and won a national title at Clemson, begins his stint as Hog handler. Defense is strong, with senior end Henry Ford and senior linebacker Darwin Ireland.

## 1993 schedule

Sept. 4	KENT	7:00 ET
Sept. 11	FLORIDA	7:00 ET
Sept. 18	at Indiana	2:00 ET
Sept. 23	at South Carolina	8:00 ET
Oct. 2	OLE MISS (HC)	7:00 ET
Oct. 16	LSU	7:00 ET
Oct. 23	at Georgia	1:00 ET
Oct. 30	at Mississippi St.	2:30 ET
Nov. 6	at Vanderbilt	2:00 ET
Nov. 13	EAST CAROLINA	1:00 ET
Nov. 20	TENNESSEE	1:00 ET

## 1994 schedule

Sept. 3	LOUISVILLE	
Sept. 10	at Florida	
Sept. 17	INDIANA	
Sept. 24	SOUTH CAROLINA	
Oct. 1	at Auburn	
Oct. 15	at LSU	
Oct. 22	GEORGIA	
Oct. 29	MISSISSIPPI St.	
Nov. 5	VANDERBILT	
Nov. 12	Ne. LOUISIANA	
Nov. 19	at Tennessee	

**Weaknesses:** Ford is faced with sub-par (by SEC standards) overall talent and depth, especially on the lines and in the kicking game.

**Outlook:** The Hogs will rise again, just not this year. Four or five wins at the most.



**Record:** 2-9, 1-7.

**Strengths:** Sophomore quarterback Jamie Howard should mature and prosper. Robert Davis is one of many young, skillful runners.

**Weaknesses:** Only four defensive starters return from a unit that was next to last in that category in the league last year. Three of first four games are on road against teams in 1992's Top 25, including the opener at Texas A&M.

**Outlook:** Bayou Bengal fans will have to suffer through a fourth-straight losing season, and coach Curley Hallman might want to start sending out resumes.

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Expect to see an instant replay of last year's title match. Once again, Alabama's defense and steady offense will be too much for the Fun-'N-Gun Gators. Make it the Crimson Tide again and count on it being another exciting year in the nation's best pigskin conference.

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### EASTERN DIVISION



**Record:** 9-4 OVERALL, 6-2 IN SEC.

**Strengths:** Experience. The Gators return 10 starters on offense and six of seven from last year's defensive front. Elusive Errick Rhett is one of the league's best backs when healthy. The schedule also should help — Florida doesn't play a road game against an opponent who had a winning record last season.

**Weaknesses:** Loss of two-time SEC Player of the Year Shane Matthews thrusts untested Terry Dean into quarterback slot. UF lacks depth behind its starters.

**Outlook:** If Dean can capably replace Hurricane Shane, Florida should lose no more than two games and win the division.



**Record:** 9-3, 5-3.

**Strengths:** Stability at head coach, as Phillip Fulmer takes the reins after rotating with Johnny Majors last year. Junior quarterback Heath Shuler could emerge as the league's best player. The Vols have a glut of talented running

# Classy conference competition counters Cats

By Ty Halpin

Football '93

Can the UK football team compete in an organization where last year's best became national champion? How can the Wildcats expect to be successful in the Southeastern Conference, which has five teams in the Top 25?

One thing's for sure, it won't be easy. Just listen to the coaches and players who face the competition every week.

"This is the best football league ever," UK head coach Bill Curry said. "I played in it in the '60s and have coached in it for a while and this is the best I've seen it."

Don't believe Curry? Senior lineman Zane Beehn has a close-up view of the SEC's biggest foes.

"It is by far the toughest in the country," he said. "The teams we go up against have most of the best talent in the nation. I love the competition that we go against. It makes us better, but at the same time it's harder to win."

Don't believe Beehn? Try senior wingback Matt Riazzi.

"I come from Big Ten country and they can't even argue with me," he said. "There's no doubt that the SEC is better. I think the ACC is better than the Big Ten. There's five teams in the Top 25 from the SEC."

Don't believe Riazzi? Maybe defensive coordinator Mike Archer can persuade you.

"I would have to say that the SEC takes football to another level," he said. "When I coached at LSU I

YEAR	SEC	OVERALL	COACH
1983	2-4	6-5-1	Jerry Claiborne
1984	3-3	9-3	"
1985	1-5	5-6	"
1986	2-4	5-5-1	"
1987	1-5	5-6	"
1988	2-5	5-6	"
1989	2-5	6-5	"
1990	3-4	4-7	Bill Curry
1991	0-7	3-8	"
1992	2-6	4-7	"

thought it was tough, but now it's incredible."

Consider: •The conference was 5-1 in bowl games last season. The lone loss Mississippi State, who blew a 14-0 lead and lost 21-14 to North Carolina in the Peach Bowl. No conference except the Atlantic Coast Conference (3-1) rivaled the SEC.

•During the '80s, every SEC member played in a bowl game and nine of the 10 members (before Arkansas and South Carolina joined the conference) made bowl appearances twice during the decade. No other conference accomplished that.

ances in the 1980s. The Big Ten finished a distant second with 45.

•Five of the top 10 schools on the all-time bowl appearance list are SEC teams. Alabama leads with 45.

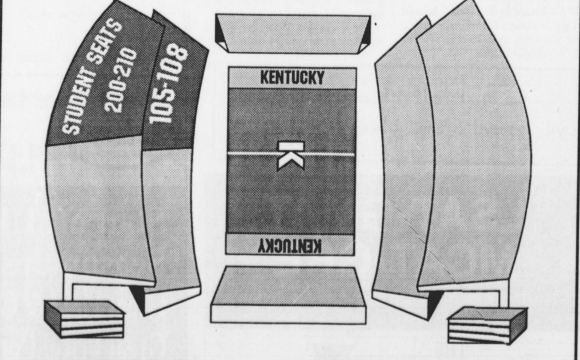
One thing the SEC has is football states. Florida, Alabama and Louisiana produce top prospects as fast as Juan Valdez picks coffee.

That additional talent has raised the level of play throughout the conference.

"There were always three or four teams that were real easy to beat," Curry said. "Not anymore."

"What makes it so tough is the way everybody is top to bottom," Riazzi said. "Every team is good."

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3.	58,230	Clemson	1985
4.	58,216	Indiana	1989
5.	58,200	Georgia	1992

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# Cats hope to pedal their way to top

## Changes made to avoid 're-cycling' '92 season end

By Ty Halpin  
Football '93

For his sixth birthday, Johnny woke up to find a brand new blue bicycle parked in the garage. Blue and white tassels hung from the handlebars, and the side of the bike read "Old Blue." It was everything he wanted in the world. He loved his new pride and joy with such intensity that he rode it every day.

About a week later, the fresh feeling he had riding his bike for the first time was gone. Now, he took his bicycle for granted.

One day, he came home from playing with his friends and left Old Blue behind some bushes. That night, it rained. Johnny rose in the morning and remembered Old Blue, but couldn't remember where he put it.

It rained off and on for five days straight. When Johnny finally found Old Blue, it was rusted and looked old and ragged. What once was a well-oiled machine was now worn.

Last season's UK football team, which lost its last five games, can be thought of — for all practical purposes — as Old Blue.

The Cats looked to be headed for a bowl game as they were lining up

for a game-winning field goal against Mississippi State. UK was running smoothly, its spines spinning rapidly. Clutch kicker Doug Pelfrey's field goal was stuffed. The emotion of the snatched victory made the Cats start to rust.

"We choked," senior running back Matt Riazzi said. "I've never been that disappointed."

Disappointment is something Wildcats faithful have had a fair chunk of in the past few years. So how does coach Bill Curry propose to take the Cats out of the doldrums and into a legitimate contender? Here's an outline:

### OFFENSE

UK's offense, the Stack-I, has been rethought and tinkered with. Curry hopes the new system will use his personnel more efficiently. "You have to run the ball well to win," Curry said. "To do that, we felt like we had to go to the option."

"We've got an enormous amount of talent at the quarterback position. Not just Pookie (Jones), but others, and we've added to that. We also wanted to incorporate a sophisticated passing game."

The major change in the offense has been the additional use of a

shogun formation. "We didn't feel like we could put in the option and commit the time that takes and still use the shogun," Curry said. "Pookie never complained. He just went out and did his job. What we didn't realize is that ... we took the ball out of his hands. We took the weapon that he does best out of the offense."

There was a reason for it, and there was a design. It wasn't just a dumb mistake. But when we looked back and studied it, we realized we could have our cake and eat it too."

Jones, who became UK's starting quarterback shortly into the 1991 season as a redshirt freshman, figures to feel more comfortable with two seasons behind him.

"He's just now coming to the age where he ought to be playing," Curry said. "He got thrown in to the wolves early ... because he happened to be our best player. When the protection breaks down, he can explode away from it and get up field. He's a tremendous athlete with a tremendous attitude."

The Wildcat backfield is the place UK is deepest. Senior Matt Riazzi, who started the last six games last season at wingback, should give the Cats a boost at that position. Juniors Damon Hood and Randy Wyatt fill out the first team at fullback and tailback, respectively.

Besides senior Alfonso Browning, the second team is young. Freshman Mo Williams is the

year's most highly touted recruit at the tailback spot. Redshirt freshman Michael Woodfork is also highly skilled and figures to push Hood. With this surplus of talent, Curry can afford to be picky.

"The first thing we look for is the ability to take care of the football," he said. "There have been a lot of great backs who have never played in the big games or the big time, simply because they were careless with the football. "Anyone can learn to take care of it. There is no excuse for consistently fumbling the ball. We're looking for someone who can secure the football."

"I told Ray Dorr when we hired him as running backs coach. 'You have one job. Make sure at the end of our offensive plays we have the ball. That's your job.' We'll recruit some great runners. I want to have the ball at the end of the play."

Another factor for Curry will be finding the runner that has the extra talent it takes to make something happen by himself.

"Watch a team that has a great running game, and they've got backs that make people miss," he said. "We have some backs that can do that. You can't knock all 11 people down and lay on them while we run by them."

### DEFENSE

The defensive corps are lead by a legion of seniors. Left end Zane Beehn, right tackle John Collins, linebackers Marty Moore and Duce

Williams, cornerbacks Don Robinson and Willie Cannon, and safeties Marcus Jenkins and Salim Shahid all have the experience.

Defensively, the Cats have made sweeping changes. A new 4-3 defense put in place by defensive coordinator Mike Archer has cut down on complicated sets and focused on basics. The secondary is an area which Curry feels somewhat comfortable with.

"We are too deep in the secondary, which is a luxury," he said. "We have good football players there, and most of them are experienced. You're only as good as a secondary as your front."

That front line has been deeply weakened by the loss of quality players, Curry said.

The loss of Damon Betz was brutal," he said. "That really hurt us. You work three years to get a great 290-pound man who is really in shape, loves to play football and can be a dominating threat and lose him."

"Those guys are hard to find. They're almost impossible to recruit. You have to sort of grow them. Damon and I both hate the fact that physically, he just can't do it."

Curry is optimistic about the future with the new defense that has been instated.

"We think our scheme is much better suited to our personnel than what we tried to do a year ago."

### OVERALL

Speed is something UK definitely has worked on.

"We're much faster," Curry said. "That's something you can improve with recruiting and work. We've been working on speed all year long, and we just run faster."

"We have tremendous speed on offense now. We do not have great team speed on defense, but we have some people that can run fast enough over there that it should be very tough to hit us with a bomb. That's a tremendous thing. They go 60 yards and have to get it in from the 15, that's a lot better than going 75 all at once."

Overall, Curry thinks change can happen in a short period of time.

"College football is so fun and so fascinating because the teams really do change every year," Curry said. "Teams change drastically. If you lose 20 starters off your team, that's a tremendous change in a team. That's why you always have to be ready to show tremendous improvement in college football."

"You just don't know who is gonna be a big surprise. You know that, yes, Alabama's gonna be really good and Florida State's gonna be really good. You could say that every year, and you don't have to be smart. I wouldn't pick us number one, but I'd pick us drastically improved."

Right now, UK has a new bike, only this time the writing on the side reads "New Blue." But will it stay new? Give it a few times around the block and then see.

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### TERRY SAMUELS

FB	RUSHING			44	RECEIVING		
	G	ATT	YDS AVG		REC	YDS	AVG
1990	10	72	325 4.5	34	223	6.6	
1991	11	77	307 4.0	16	105	6.7	
1992	11	98	380 3.9	19	127	6.6	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>247</b>	<b>1012 4.1</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>455</b>	<b>6.6</b>	

## Hood out to answer questions

1990 Mr. Football says it's time to 'make some noise' this year

By Brant Welch  
Football '93

Damon Hood has heard the questions so many times it's a wonder he leaves his dorm room.

Why has a guy that scored 43 touchdowns as a senior at Warren Central High only gotten in the end zone six times in two years as a Wildcat?

Why did he pass up the a chance to go to Penn State and UCLA?

What in the world is going on up there?

"Yeah, I do get that back home," said Hood, who is penciled in as UK's starting fullback. "I hear it all. You should have went here. People say 'What happened? You used to do this, you used to do that.' People just don't understand."

What they don't understand is that when Hood arrived at UK in the fall of 1991, he was in a different world than that of his high school glory days, when he led Warren Central to the 4-A state title and was named Kentucky Mr. Football in 1990.

Hood noticed the step up to college's tougher competition right

away.

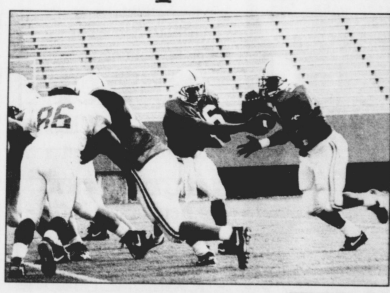
"It was apparent to me my first year here when I ran a sweep and (former UK nose-guard) Joey Couch caught me from behind. I knew things were going to be a lot tougher. Lineman are not supposed to run that fast. At least that's what I thought."

Hood

Hood hasn't exactly had an easy ride during his two years at UK. He sprained an ankle in the middle of his best collegiate outing as a freshman in 1991, when he rushed for 87 yards and caught three passes for 35 yards against LSU. He missed the final five games of the season.

He returned last season and was the team's second leading rusher with 321 yards and had a team-high five touchdowns. But Hood knows he can do better.

"There was too much switching between Terry (Samuels, who shared time with Hood at fullback last season) and I. Nobody really got settled back there. If you carry



Junior fullback Damon Hood receives a handoff from Pookie Jones during a scrimmage. Hood will start tomorrow night.

## Former fullback a tight end again

By Lance Williams  
Football '93

In his senior year, Terry Samuels wants to take the position of tight end to new heights.

The transformed fullback says he wants to go beyond the limits of what normal tight ends can achieve.

"I would like to catch a lot of passes — just do some things that your basic tight end, you just never see them do," said Samuels, who said he wants to perform plays he describes as "mind-boggling" or "attention-getting."

"I think that I am going to add a new dimension to the tight ends," Samuels said. "I think my experience with playing fullback is going to allow me to do some things that a normal tight end couldn't do."

Samuels said that he hopes the instincts he has learned in the backfield can be used to his advantage, now that he is closer to the line of scrimmage.

Although he is optimistic about his new home on the field, Samuels said he also wants to be realistic.

"It would be ludicrous for me to say that I'm not nervous," Samuels has good reason to not

become overconfident about his new position as tight end. All he has to do is remember this spring, when he was struggling to fit back into a mold that he hadn't filled since his freshman year.

"It was a real easy transition at first, as far as catching the ball and running routes," Samuels said. "At first, I was having a lot of success."

However, when other elements began to worked into the position, that is where the trouble began. Instead of blocking linebackers, Samuels found himself, for the first time in college, up against players who were bigger than he was.

"Early last spring with the blocking, I was getting mauled," Samuels said. "I have pride, so I am not going to let myself get beat too many times, but at times it looked pretty bad out there."

"Anytime you are getting whipped like that so bad, you have to go home and think, because it's just like getting in a fight and getting beat up or something. I had to go home and think, 'Now how can I come back and get this dude?'"

Samuels said that he is much more comfortable now with the switch than he was in the spring.

### DAMON HOOD

FB	RUSHING			31	RECEIVING		
	G	ATT	YDS AVG		REC	YDS	AVG
1991	6	25	221 3.8	10	75	7.5	
1992	11	84	321 3.8	1	9	9.0	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>542 3.8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>7.6</b>	

the ball 84 times, like I did, well Eric Rbett (a Florida running back) carries that many times in only four games. I would love to carry the ball 15 or 16 times a game. I'm a slow starter and it takes me a while to warm up. I know I can do it if given the right opportunity."

Hood said the offseason addition of running backs coach Ray Dorr, who comes to UK after a five-year stint as an assistant coach at Southern Cal, should help the backs.

"Coach Dorr is a great coach," he said. "He is very open with you. He tells you what is on his mind and he expects you to do the same."

Dorr is equally fond of Hood. "What I have seen of him since I have been here has been outstanding," Dorr said. "He is as good as a pass protector as any player I have ever been associated with. He also catches the ball well and is very versatile."

Dorr said that Hood, not the people who ask him all the questions, is hardest upon himself.

NOTES: Hood's best game last season came against Mississippi State, when he rushed for 64 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Hood was the second state Mr. Football ever to sign with UK. The first was Pookie Jones, winner of the 1989 award.

For his career, Hood has 542 rushing yards and a 3.8 average.

# Short, slow and steady wins the race for Riazzì

By Ty Halpin  
Football '93

When you think of a football player, what comes to mind? An imposing lineman, a graceful quarterback or a tough linebacker?

Matt Riazzì, UK's starting wingback, probably wouldn't be the first thing to pop into the cockles of your cranium.

Riazzì stands at just 5-foot-7 and weighs in at 180 pounds. He surely hears his share of the how's-the-weather-down-there jokes. Surprisingly, that's not No. 1 on the list. "Being slow is the thing I probably get joked about the most," Riazzì said. "I think they know it bothers me a lot, so that's why they do it. They're real big on it. They're all over me."

Even though his apparent lack of speed (he was timed at 4.63 seconds in the 40-yard dash) would be enough to take someone of his size out of football, Riazzì has surged forward from walk-on status to a starting role.

He has become accustomed to his new habitat at the top of the depth charts.

"I started our last six games last year, so the thrill is obviously still there, but the shock is gone," he said. "If I think about (starting) it kind of inspires me. I've never really felt out of place or like I wasn't appreciated."

"Coach (Bill) Curry and the staff really make you feel like you're on the team whether you're a walk-on or scholarship player. It's a real big deal to me. It's nice to look back and see where I came from."

Riazzì, who is from Kittering, Ohio, says his mother and father are his role models.

"My parents have given us a

## MATT RIAZZI

WB	RUSHING				RECEIVING		
	TB	G	ATT	YDS	AVG	REC	YDS
1990	9	2	-8	-4.0	1	1	1.0
1991	11	6	29	4.8	7	25	3.6
1992	11	30	243	8.1	5	99	19.8
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>6.9</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>9.6</b>



RIAZZI

"(Dayton) beat Kentucky in the UKIT when he was a junior," the football-playing Riazzì said. "They came down and beat them at Memorial Coliseum. The next year, they came back down, and UK just annihilated them."

Riazzì's brother, John, also played basketball.

"He was on at Boston University when (UK basketball coach Rick) Prino was there," Riazzì said. "I've always wanted to talk to coach Prino about that, but I've never had the opportunity."

If Riazzì gets the chance to meet Prino, he has already planned the

conversation.

"I'd tell him that my brother really admired him," he said. "I thought, smiled and said: 'I'd tell him he's not the only Italian in town.'"

Football is no joking matter for the senior.

He plans on a bowl berth this season. To Riazzì, last season's self-destruction took pain to a new level.

"I hope we go to the best bowl possible," he said.

"I want to finally know what it's like to go to a bowl. Last year really hurt. We went to get past that. I didn't think there was any way possible that we weren't going to a bowl. We want to show that we're better than that."

Just how Riazzì plans on arriving in a bowl is a simple but concentrated task.

"I think it's always possible. I don't think it takes a super-human effort. I think it just takes us knowing our assignments and knowing what we have to do to get it done."

Riazzì did not forget the "hard" games on the schedule — those against the upper-echelon of the Southeastern Conference.

"Coach Curry says that we should never underestimate opponents, but at the same time not overestimate them either," he said.

"We can't go into a game intimidated by the Floridians or the Georgias and Tennessees. We're going out and doing what we've got to do. They've got to stop us."



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Senior lineman Zane Beehn chases down the quarterback during an intrasquad scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium. Coach Bill Curry thinks Beehn is an NFL prospect.

# Beehn Town

## Pro prospect followed heart to UK

By Ty Halpin  
Football '93

Zane Beehn didn't have to attend UK and play Wildcat football. Four years ago, the senior defensive end decided UK head coach Bill Curry and his staff best suited him.

"I was really down-dragged to come to Kentucky," Beehn said. "I was an All-American out of high school. I visited powerhouses like Notre Dame, Southern Cal and Michigan, and I turned them down to come to Kentucky."

Beehn's reasons for coming to UK were simple. "I tell everyone that criticizes me that I bleed blue," he said. "I'm a Kentuckian and I want to turn this program around. My first year was Coach Curry's first year, and I believe that he'll turn it around and be a championship contender."

Curry believes strongly in Beehn's abilities.

"He went through an awful lot of adversity," he said. "I predicted he will play in the NFL, and I'll be surprised if he doesn't."

Beehn is a leader by the example he sets on the field.

"Zane has really grown into becoming a leader," Curry said. "He's

a great player. He's not vocal. What he does is give a phenomenal effort every day 100 percent every time he takes the field, every day. He's a great player to watch."

Beehn's new coach, defensive coordinator Mike Archer, has incorporated a simplified 4-3 system to emphasize attacking the ball.

"This system reminds me of when we were in high school and we didn't have so many sets," Beehn said. "We didn't have to think as much about where we were supposed to be, we could go to the ball. I think it should work."

"What we do is we line up, wait for the snap and go."

Beehn is taking over the spot left by UK single-season sacks record holder Dean Wells. Wells had 10 sacks in 1992 and 17 in his career as a Wildcat.

"If Dean had the schemes last year we have this year, he might have been in the high teens," Beehn said.

Just how Beehn goes about beat-

ing Wells' record includes hard training in the off-season.

"I've kept my speed up. I run a 4.7 (in the 40-yard dash)," he said. "I've gained about nine pounds so I have more of an advantage. We need the extra weight because I've got to have to go against the tackle on some plays with the 4-3 scheme."

Beehn, an Owensboro, Ky., native, looks to his mother, Kay, as inspiration in his life.

"She won a bronze medal in Helsinki in 1952," Beehn said. "She raised my brothers and sisters after my father left us and she's done a great job. She never misses a game, home or away."

Beehn is confident in the abilities he possesses and those of his teammates.

"I think we have a good basis on defense," he said. "We haven't shown much in the past, but coach Archer has really motivated us. We will get better."

## ZANE BEEHN

STK	DE	G	TACKLES	SACKS	TFL	INT
1990	11	26	0 (0)	1 (-2)	0	0
1991	10	46	3 (-12)	6 (-12)	0	0
1992	11	25	2 (-11)	2 (-9)	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>5 (-23)</b>	<b>9 (-23)</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

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# No redshirts for these rookies

*Williams leads an un-Curry-like number of true freshmen to play*

By Brian Bennett  
Football '93

Bill Curry doesn't like to play true freshmen. In fact, he thinks freshmen shouldn't even be eligible in college football.

But he had no trouble deciding not to redshirt Maurice Williams. "We made that decision last February when he signed with us. That wasn't hard," Curry said. "When you've got a guy who can run like that, you've got to get him in the game."

Williams, a 6-foot-2 running back from Columbus, Ga., heads the list of true freshmen who should see playing time for the Cats this year.

It wasn't easy for the UK coach-

ing staff to persuade Williams to play for the Cats. His mother is a former resident of Kentucky but didn't want her son to attend UK. And Williams' friends, classmates and coaches all pushed him toward hometown Georgia, where he recruited Williams heavily.

The day before Williams committed to UK, recruiting coordinator Tommy Limbaugh stayed up all night on the telephone for some last-minute convincing.

"He kept telling me to call him back," Williams said. "We were up a long time. The main thing was going against what my mom thought was best for me. It was a tough decision."

Limbaugh said he did his toughest recruiting on Williams, but that

it was well worth it.

"I thought from day one that Mo Williams was an exceptional person," Limbaugh said. "When you talked to him, he just had that spark in his eye. I felt like he had some leadership qualities in him as well as his skills."

"We prepared him for a lot of pressure. The fact that he never came off his commitment says a lot for him as a person. Even though he caught a lot of abuse after he committed, he's always known this was the right move for him."

Williams already seems to be paying dividends. He's listed at No. 2 on the depth chart at tailback, behind transfer junior Randy Wyatt. During a scrimmage two weeks ago, Williams gained 175 total yards. A week later, he scored on six of seven carries, including a 40-yarder.

"What impresses me about him is his toughness," Curry said. "He hasn't missed a day. He always has

a good attitude, he's smart, cheerful, upbeat. He's something special. "He's not a world-class sprinter, but he's real good with a football in his hands."

Williams said his mother has warned to the idea of his playing for UK.

"She's going for it now," he said. "She once said she would never move back to Kentucky, but now she's looking at moving to Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox."

Williams certainly seems to be the highest profile of the true freshmen who will see action this season. But there also will be several others, an unusual situation for Curry.

"We're here to win, so we're going to have the best players play," Curry said. "Those are playing because they're better players and also because they fill specific needs."

A look at some of the other freshmen who will be factors in 1993:

*"We're here to win, so we're going to have the best players play,"*

—Bill Curry, UK football coach

**Donnell Gordon, 6-0 tailback,** South Oldham, Ky.: Currently listed at No. 3 at tailback behind Williams and Wyatt. He finished second in the Mr. Football balloting in 1992. He's impressed the coaches in the early practices, rushing for 47 yards on four carries during a scrimmage last week. He averaged 8.6 yards a carry as a senior at Pee Wee Valley High School.

**Van Hiles, 6-0 defensive back,** Baton Rouge, La.: Curry said this outstanding athlete will "definitely" see playing time this year. Hiles played quarterback, running back, wide receiver, kick returner and defensive back in high school. He also was a member of the baseball and track teams.

**Matt Hobbie, 5-11 quarterback,** Sarasota, Fla.: Curry said this star recruit has a chance to play this season. What's holding him back probably is the Cats' depth at quarterback, where Pookie Jones, Antonio O'Ferral and Jeff Speedy are ahead of him.

**Jeff Tanner, 6-3 defensive line-** back, Lexington: Hometown product of Bryan Station, Ward also will battle for a spot in the secondary. Ward was a first-team all-state selection in 1992. He rushed for over 500 yards with an average of 7.1 yards a carry and seven touchdowns as a senior.

**Jeff Tanner, 6-3 defensive line-** back, Lexington: Hometown product of Bryan Station, Ward also will battle for a spot in the secondary. Ward was a first-team all-state selection in 1992. He rushed for over 500 yards with an average of 7.1 yards a carry and seven touchdowns as a senior.

**man/back, Marianna, Fla:** Another one of UK's top out-of-state recruits, Tanner is expected to see some playing time in the crowded UK secondary or on the front line.

**Kurt Supe, 6-3 defensive line-** man, Cincinnati: Curry said Supe will "probably" play this season on the Cats depleted defensive front line. Supe had 40 sacks in his high school career, including 17 his senior season.

**Darrin Clark, 6-6 tight end,** Bell County, Ky.: A consensus first-team all-state selection, Clark caught 28 passes while leading Bell County to a 13-1 record as a senior.

**Littleton Ward, 5-10 defensive** back, Lexington: Hometown product of Bryan Station, Ward also will battle for a spot in the secondary. Ward was a first-team all-state selection in 1992. He rushed for over 500 yards with an average of 7.1 yards a carry and seven touchdowns as a senior.

Limbaugh and Curry caution against expecting too much from true freshmen. But both agree that this is UK's best recruiting class since Curry became head coach.

"We filled some needs across the board," Limbaugh said. "I think we got some real good skill people."

1993 FOOTBALL SIGNEES						
University of Kentucky						
NAME	POS	HT	WT	CL	HOMETOWN (H.S)	
Dan Caruthers	L	6-4	265	Jr	West Hills, CA (Pasadena City College)	
Darrin Clark	L	6-6	230	Fr	Coldiron, KY (Bell Co.)	
Kareem Dailey	L	6-5	218	Fr	Louisville, KY (Jefferson-town)	
John Gibson	L	6-7	252	Fr	Independence, KY (Simon Kenton)	
David Ginn	L	6-5	205	Fr	Cincinnati, OH (Elder)	
Donnell Gordon	B	6-0	185	Fr	Pee Wee Valley, KY (S. Oldham)	
Billy Jack Haskins	B	5-11	190	Fr	Paducah, KY (Tilghman)	
Van Hiles	B	6-0	175	Fr	Baton Rouge, LA (Episcopal)	
Matt Hobbie	B	5-11	180	Fr	Sarasota, FL (High)	
Chad Hudson	L	6-3	240	Fr	Lilburn, GA (Brookwood)	
Brandon Jackson	L	6-4	305	Fr	Massillon, OH (Washington)	
Adam Mercer	L	6-5	235	Fr	Bristol, FL (Liberty Co.)	
Evan O'Ferral	B	5-11	200	Fr	E. Patchogue, NY (Bellport)	
J.D. Reed	L	6-3	260	Fr	Springfield, KY (Washington Co.)	
Rob Reynolds	L	6-6	282	Fr	Fort Thomas, KY (Highlands)	
Kio Sanford	B	5-11	155	Fr	Lexington, KY (Bryan Station)	
John Schlarman	L	6-2	280	Fr	Fort Thomas, KY (Highlands)	
Kurt Supe	L	6-3	231	Fr	Cincinnati, OH (LaSalle)	
Jeff Tanner	B	6-3	225	Fr	Marianna, FL (High)	
Littleton Ward	B	5-10	155	Fr	Lexington, KY (Bryan Station)	
Maurice Williams	B	6-2	205	Fr	Columbus, GA (Spencer)	

## Limbaugh UK's used-car salesman

*Prospective recruits believe Wildcat program not a lemon*

By Brian Bennett  
Football '93

Imagine for a moment you're Tommy Limbaugh, recruiting coordinator for UK football.

Your job is to convince top prospects to spurn the likes of Alabama, Miami and Florida and come to a program that's won 11 games in three years at a University perceived as a basketball-only school.

Sound tough? Well, recruiting always is, Limbaugh says.

"I have a plaque on my wall that says 'Recruiting is just like shaving. You have to do it every day or look like a bum,'" Limbaugh said. "It's always hard no matter where you are."

Actually, Limbaugh has done remarkably well in his four years as UK's head recruiter. In each year, the Wildcats have attracted an impressive number of blue-chippers to the Bluegrass.

This past recruiting season has been the best yet. Ranked as high as 13th nationally by recruiting expert Max Emfinger, the class includes Kentucky Mr. Football Billy

Jack Haskins, touted running back Donnell Gordon from South Oldham, as well as top out-of-state prospects Maurice Williams of Georgia and Matt Hobbie of Florida.

Limbaugh's secret? He says it's because he doesn't overextend. He picks out a small number of potential recruits and goes after only those he feels he has a chance with. UK recruits fewer prospects than most schools of similar size, said Limbaugh, who also serves as coach for tight ends.

That allows Limbaugh to stay in personal contact with each recruit every week of the courting season. But it also means he has to land a very large percentage for the Cats to stay competitive.

Limbaugh doesn't think UK is a



tough sell, even though the Cats haven't been to a bowl game in nine years. For one thing, he says, head coach Bill Curry gives the program recognition from his days at the Empire State Building.

**LIMBAUGH**Helm of Alabama.

"Coach Curry gave us credibility anywhere in America when he came here," Limbaugh said. "He opened doors. We can call a recruit in Walla Walla, Washington, and he knows who Coach Curry is."

Other selling points include UK's high graduation rates and new facilities, including the Nutter Fieldhouse.

"We sell a program that's committed to excellence for the student-athlete as a total person," Limbaugh said.

What does Limbaugh say to recruits who question the Cats' tradi-

tion?

"We say to them they can choose a school that's already won a national championship or many national championships, or they can choose a school like Kentucky," he said. "It's the same as making the decision whether they'd rather have an office in the Empire State Building or be known for having built the Empire State Building."

Limbaugh cautions against expecting too much from early recruiting success, though.

"We said when we first came here that it would take five straight good years to build a winner," Limbaugh said. "I think people here are so used to basketball and seeing a Jamal Mashburn take over, they expect too much."

"But hopefully we'll be a year ahead of schedule. I'm not sure that we won't be. I like this team, I like the spirit of this team, and I think we will make a move this year."

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# Curry promises sun won't set on UK

*Coach confident he can make program best-seller*

By Ty Halpin  
Football '93

In the book *Rising Sun*, Michael Crichton dissects the confrontation between the Americans and Japanese. UK head football coach Bill Curry, an avid reader, wants to teleport some of Crichton's ideas and apply them to the 1993 edition of the gridiron Wildcats.

"There's a great saying that I believe in, and I read it recently in *Rising Sun*. Crichton writes that when the Americans get together, the Americans tend to fix the blame. When the Japanese get together, they fix the problem." Curry explained, sounding almost like President Clinton.

He paused and smiled. "We're interested in fixing the problem."

The main thing that needs fixing seems to be what could be called, at best, a less-than-average defense.

"It doesn't take a scholar to see that we've been very poor on defense," Curry said. "There is the stark reality that you have to be great on defense to achieve the kinds of goals that we've set."

Curry has vowed not to leave UK until he builds a winning program. UK has had only one winning sea-

son in the past eight, a 6-5 mark the year before Curry arrived.

Curry wants a new toughness out of his players this season. Perhaps, the best example of the fierce attitude UK's top man wants could be explained by a story from Curry's playing days.

"One year I had the privilege to play with O.J. Simpson in one of those Pro-Bowl things," Curry said. "The defense was forced to play a 4-3 defense. Dick Butkus was playing middle linebacker and he was pretty good."

"I went the wrong way on an isolation play. I had been playing against Dick for about eight years at that time and I knew what happens if the center goes the wrong way on an isolation play and Butkus is the middle linebacker."

"There would be a loud explosion. There would be blood in different places, the ball would go one way and the headgear the other. I realized what I was doing, tried to change directions and slipped and

fell down. Then I heard this tremendous roar, and I thought 'Oh no, he's killed the guy.'

**BILL CURRY**  
*curry's experience*

YEAR	SCHOOL	BOWL
1980-'86	Ga. Tech	All American Bowl '85
1987-'89	Alabama	Hall of Fame Bowl '87 Sun Bowl '88 Sugar Bowl '89*
1990-'92	Kentucky	-

(\* denotes SEC Champion)

fell down. Then I heard this tremendous roar, and I thought 'Oh no, he's killed the guy.'

"When I looked up, O.J. was in the back of the end zone and the official was signaling touchdown. O.J. comes running back and picks me off the ground and says 'Great block.' I said 'Thanks, man.' What happened was that Butkus had finched just this much, and this great football player just ran him down."

The 1965 Georgia Tech graduate sees pointing fingers as negative but sometimes necessary. The hiring of former LSU coach Mike Archer as defensive coordinator after Larry New's resignation under pressure at the end of last season was a move designed to take the

team in a new direction.

"If you assess the blame once, you can assess it 4,000 times," Curry said.

"What about a solution? Our solution began with a change in the coaching staff, but it is necessary sometimes. (New) is a great football coach."

Media pressure, something Curry handles with an air of honesty and confidence, could have helped New's departure.

"It's not my job to critique the media, but were I asked to I would say that all too often the media fixes the blame, instead of fixing the problem," Curry said.

Curry did not blame New totally for the miserable defense.

"We were not getting the job done, and it's not his fault. A change at the top of the defensive staff was called for."

So, Curry looked around for the best coach available. He happened upon Archer.

"We were lucky that a great defensive coordinator was available," Curry said with a slight grin.

"So many times they just aren't. Mike was a head coach and can be again if he wants to. The defensive coordinator can really affect the attitude of a group."

"Selfishly, I'd like him to stay here for 20 years," Curry said, stopping for a laugh.

Curry also has picked up what he calls "one of the best young coaches around," in David Turner, new defensive ends coach. The questions remain, why would these solid coaches want to come to UK, and where did Curry find them?

"If you're in the coaching fraternity, you know who these people are," Curry said. "We are perceived by other coaches as a program headed in the right direction."

If UK is to head in the right direction, Curry believes a revamped, simpler model of the defense will help.

"We began working in January on a renewed emphasis on defensive principals," Curry said, his eyes flashing.

"Basics." His forehead tensed. "Playing with confidence." He

moved forward the slightest bit in his chair.

"Flying to the football." It seemed in his head he was day-dreaming, playing again in the NFL.

"Everybody hustles." His eyes were focused on something not in his office, but the door was closed tightly.

"Full speed." His hands were balled into fists.

"Knees bent. Hitting position." It seemed at any moment he would leap from his chair and hit an imaginary target. He stopped and continued.

"Then, in spring practice, we put in a simpler system. Simpler to understand, in the hopes that our players will play with more confidence."

Curry has confidence in himself, his players and his coaches. He has the will to win and the drive to win.

Perhaps it will happen someday, but Curry summed up UK football perfectly.

"When we lead a game, people expect us to blow it," he said, his forehead still creased. "Our players and fans have that attitude of 'Same old Kentucky football.' We have to get by that and believe we can win."

Wildcat football is, to most people, a vision dark as night. Curry sees it as a rising sun.

## Familiar name shooting for booting job

By Lance Williams  
Football '93

When former UK kicker-extraordinaire, Doug Pelfrey took his miracle foot to the Cincinnati Bengals, he left not only the school record book in shambles but also a void which his leg had once filled.

Left to fill that void is a group of kickers whose combined game experience amounts to watching from the sidelines.

At the beginning of spring, the field was wide open as seven players were listed as possibilities for the fall starting jobs. Spring practice cleared the situation somewhat, but still nothing has been settled.

Juha Leonoff, a junior, and Brian Sivinski, a sophomore are also in contention for the spot.

So the heir to King Pelfrey has yet to be coronated. But at least one player has a little blue blood in him.

Brent Claiborne, a senior walk-on from Owensboro, Ky., ended the spring drills as the No. 1 placekicker.

If the name sounds familiar, it should. Brent has an uncle who has quite a reputation in UK football.

Jerry Claiborne, or as Brent calls him, "Coach Claiborne," was head football coach from 1982 to 1989 and a letterman for the Wildcats in the late 1940s.

Not only must the younger Clai-

borne deal with the fact that he has never kicked before, he also must cope with the fact that many UK fans may expect the family name to mean immediate success for the senior whose longest field goal was a 33-yarder in a Blue-White game in 1992.

"A name is a name," said Claiborne, who added that only pressure will be from himself. "If I think about it, it will affect me."

Claiborne and the other players battling for the kicking spot find

themselves in a position where there is no longer a Doug Pelfrey or a Ken Willis to turn to for guidance or to count on when the game is on the line.

"It was really a blessing that I got to learn from them," Claiborne said. "They were nice and friendly and helped me out."

With Pelfrey gone, Claiborne said he had to take on a new mindset in the spring.

"Everything was on me," Clai-

borne said. "Hopefully, that will make me better."

Claiborne has never made any claims that he can equal Pelfrey's performance, but he hopes to hold his own this year.

"With Doug, you kind of just stand back and watch in amazement. I can't fill the shoes of Doug Pelfrey, but I am going to do the best job Brent Claiborne can do."

"Hopefully, I will be the man this year."

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