Habitat for Humanity building 'commun

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UK's Habitat for Humanity chap-ter will be building more than just a home for the poor today. It will be building community. That may sound like a bold claim for the construction of one \$30,000 house, but UK Dean of Students David Stockham, the chapter's sponsor, believes it.

Habitat for Humanity is a national Christian organization that builds

low-cost homes and sells them to the poor at no profit. All construction, usually done in the span of a few days, is completed by local volunteers.

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Stockham says the volunteers, who come from all sectors of society, gain friendships and understanding by working with the homes' future owners.

"The people who are getting the houses have to put in what's called 100 hours of 'sweat equity,' "Stockham explained. "They have to

work on their own house for 100 hours and then promise someone else to help build their Habitat house out in the future.

"What that does is it's a wonder-ful opportunity for people who come from different parts of our so-cioeconomic structure to interact. You discover that when you're working, you sweat about the same way and if you hit your thumb, you yell about the same way. You learn to make friendships across barriers that we sometimes build up between

The organization's most impor-tant goal, however, is to build mod-est but solid housing for the working poor.

Lexington's Habitat chapter, to which the UK group belongs, hopes to build a total of 15 homes near Hawkins Avenue by Saturday.

The project is expected to cost pearly \$450,000.

UK's chapter, which has nearly 25 members, is building a two-story house at 425 Hawkins but needs to raise about \$8,000 to complete construction, Stockham said. Construction will begin today at 8 a.m. and probably will take a few days to complete, Stockham said.

Anyone can volunteer to help — no construction experience is need-

"What you need to do is come on site with a desire to help," he said. "That's all it takes."

Volunteers can register at the job site today, but Hawkins Avenue will be closed to traffic.

Joining UK students and Lexingtonians on the job site this week will be actor Paul Newman and students from Berea and Asbury colleges.

Newman, who will arrive in Lexington Friday has been as summer.

ington Friday, has been a supporter of Habitat for a number of years. He donates a portion of the profits from

See HABITAT, Page 8

GOP hopes Thomas will boost party

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A key Republican senator said yesterday that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas will bring "real diversity" to the nation's top court and broaden the GOP's appeal to black voters.

Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), who grilled Thomas last week about his hostility toward affirmative action programs, said the black jurist "may serve as a role model to bring many African-Americans to the Republican cause."
"There's a real concern among the Democrats and among the traditional leaders in the African-American community that Judge Thomas ... may bring people to a different way of thinking," Specter said on CGS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Another Judiciary Committee member, Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.), said that after a week of hearings, the lawmakers still do not "know what the real Thomas will do" on the high court.

But Heflin said Thomas would win Senate confirmation if the vote were held today, "Most "moderate conservative

win Senate confirmation if the vote were held today. Most "moderate conservative Democrats ... would vote for him unless he really stubs his toe," said Heflin, who said his own mind was not made up. Specter said "race played an enor-mous factor" in President Bush's choice of Thomas to succeed the re-tring Justice Thurgood Marshall, and rightfully so. See THOMAS, Page 8

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HANDS ON



John Pruner, who plays the ape-man position for the UK Rugby Club, got a hand on the ball against a Western Kentucky University defender Saturday afternoon at the UK rugby field. The Hillitoppers were victorious 24-3.

'STEPPIN'



Scott Mason (left), a sophomore, glanced at Darryl Marshal (right), a first-year dental student. Several groups there participated in Fall Fest, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

Advertisements as common as textbooks in classes

By CRYSTAL MARSHALL

classrooms as textbooks. And the message to students from companies like American Express is loud and clear; don't leave class without state week got a lot more than just a lecture on western civilization.

At each desk in room 205 White-hall Classroom Building lay an advertisement for an American Express card, U.S. Sprint and several other companies — targeted specifically for the freshman: and solven and the students, or that the advertisement for an American Express card, U.S. Sprint and several other companies— targeted specifically for the freshman and solven before the students, or that the advertisement for an American Express card, U.S. Sprint and several other companies— targeted specifically for the freshman and solven before the students, or that the advertisement for an American Express are distraction.

"And rarely is the permission ever given except to student organizations who are doing various things of a fund-raising or philanthropic nature." he said.

Stockham said Stockham said Stockham said people caught before the said of the

The ads typically are placed on desks or tacked up to bulletin boards adjacent to chalkboards. They're colorful, have 'free' or "great savings" written all over them and can be found in classrooms from Erikson Hall to the Fine Arts Building.

They also are effective.
"Anywhere you can get some-body's attention, you've go some-bing to gain," said Jim Herog, an assistant professor of advertising at UK.

"You put your ad where you think you might get someone's attention (in class) or in between See ADS, Page 8

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WUKY fund-raiser brings morning show host to UK

National Public Radio's Bob Edwards will help close a weeklong fund-raiser for WUKY-FM today. Edwards will be a guest during the station's broadcast of "Morning Edition," the national news show Edwards has anchored for more

about Bob Edwards' personal life," said Roger Chesser, the station's general manager.
"This gives us an opportunity to turn the mikes around." Chesser also said Edward's appearance will help the station with its second-annual fund drive, which has raised about \$30,000.
The station relies on the fund-

Edition," the national news show Edwards has anchored for more than 10 years.

WUKY, the University's public radio station, airs the program weekdays from 6 to 9 a.m.

Having Edwards as a local guest Having Edwards as a local guest will "give listeners a chance to learn ming, Chesser said.

So far, the fund-raiser has brought an average pledge of \$35, which entitles donors to a membership in WUKY.

"We want to turn listeners into members and supporters," Chesser said.

Kall Wilson, a station volunteer, said WUKY's listening area is quite broad. Pledges have come from as far as Louisville and Florence, Ky. Wilson said.

But Gail Bennett, marketing manager at WUKY, said many people closer to home have never heard of the station, which is located in

McVey Hall.
"Half the students on this campus
do not realize this station exists,"
Bennett said. "We are trying to
create an awareness.

create an awareness.

"The more people that contribute, the better the programs," she said. Edwards, a Louisville, Ky, native and graduate of the University of Louisville, also is receiving the Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky Award today. The award is given by the Kentucky Advaceates for Higher Education, a non-profit group that supports higher education in the state.

- SPORTS -

Lady Kats' Invitational Golf Tournament begins today. Story, Page 4.

- UK TODAY -

President Charles Wethington addresses the University Senate. 3 p.m. 115 Nursing Building.

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Exhibit: 'Celebration India'; Free; Headley-Whitney Museum (thru Sept. 22); call 255-6653

Exhibit: 'Time...Pieces'; Free; UK Art Mu-

seum (thru Oct. 6)

Exhibition: UK Student Exhibition of Fine Arts, 1991 Series; Free; Markey Cancer Center-Siltz Gallery; 8:30am-4:30pm; call 266-7308

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- Performance: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; \$24, \$21, \$18, \$15; SCFA Concert-Hall; 8pm; call 233-4226

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- SAB Movie: Thelma & Louise'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wad.- Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)

- Performance: Center Sunday Series, Lucien Stark, piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 7-40; Pere; SCFA Recital Mall; 3pm; call 7-40; Pere; call 7-40; Pere

Performance: Guitar Society of Lexington; \$7, \$5; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 9/16
• Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/ r; aton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-

eeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym 6-7:30PM: call 255-262

Tuesday 9/17
• Lecture: Cultural Diversity in Three Countries- Japan, the Middle East an Africa; Free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5p call 7-8314

Wednesday 9/11

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*Meeting and Lecture: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society; Free; Lafferty Hall;
7:30pm; call 252-3942

* Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 67:30PM; call 255-2625

Meeting: Student Organiation Meeting;
Free; Newman Cntr 8:00; call 255-8567

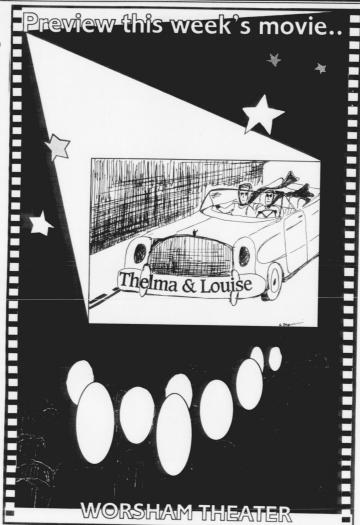
Thursday 9/19
• Lecture: 'Medicine Fruirs Gay 9/19
- Lecture: Medicine During the Revolutionar War; Free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5pm; call 7-8314
- Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee;
Free; St Cntr 228; 4PM; call 7-8867

Lecture: Lucy Davis, 'Forensic Chemistry and DNA Fingerprinting'; Free; Rm. 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg; 4pm (reception at 3:30pm)

•Weekly Meetings: UK Ultimate Frisb-bee;Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 258-2686

-Weekly Meetings: Canterbury Fellow-ship, Holy Communion; Free St. Augus-tine's Chapel; 1130am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726

ART PROFESSIONS LECTURE Albert Wong Visiting Graphic Artist from El Paso,Texas 12pm Rm 118 CB



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Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year;
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5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym;
6-7:30PM; call 255-2625

TUESDAY

Meeting: Amnesty International; Free;
St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-0952
 Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM;
call 233-7438

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*Religious: Catholic Student Leadership
Meeting: free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon;
call 255-8566

*Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2;
5:50-7PM; call 255-8566

Monday

Deadline: Applications for Interna-tional Faculty Development Seminars
 Meeting: Table Tennis
 Meeting: UK Judo Club
 Intramurals: Flag football begins.

Tuesday

Buddy Program: Organizational meeting Seminar: 'Backbone Modified Peptides and Related Approaches Toward Drug Design
 UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs. Cincinnati;

Seaton Center

UK Hockey: CoolCats tryouts

WEDNESDAY

Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augistine's Chapei; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
Religious: "Encounter'; Free; St cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533

THURSDAY

Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566

Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-6556

8-bobb Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566 • Religious: Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313

SATURDAY
• Religious: Mass; Free; News 6PM; call 255-8566

SUNDAY

Religious: Nass, Free; Newman Cntr; 9,11:30,588:30; call 255-8566
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- Buddy Program: Organizational meeting to pair UK students with elementary students; Free; Rm. 122 Taylor Ed.; 4:30pm; call 7:3889 or 278-1558

- Seminar: Backbone Modified Peptides and Related Approaches Toward Drug Design'; Free; Rm MN563; 4pm

Wednesday 9/18
• Seminar: 'The Relationship Between the trk Oncobgene and Nerve Growth Factor Receptor'; Free; Rm. MN563; 4pm

Thursday 9/19

Workshop: Working with Personnel; Free; Clark Material Handling Co., 749 W. Short St.; 9am-12pm; call 278-6258

Friday 9/20
• Special Activities: FunFlicks; \$2; Popcorn Lounge, St. Center; 10am-3pm; call 7-8867
• Catholic Newman Center: Retreat; \$10; Camp Burnamwood, KY; thru 9/22; call 255-8566

Saturday 9/21 Deadline: Applications for graduate Fulbrights

Sunday 9/22

Sunday 9/22

Symposium: International Society for Mine Surveying and National Symposium on Mining; Hyatt Regency; thru 9/27

- Awards Ceremony; Youth Salute; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 2:30pm

SPORTS

Monday 9/16

Intramurals: Flag football begins; Seaton Center; call 7-3928

Tuesday 9/17

**UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs. Cincinnati; Seaton Center; 7:30pm • Intramurals: Entry Deadline for Tennis; Seaton Center; call 7-3928 UK Hockey: CoolCats tryouts; Free; Lexington Ice Center; 9pm

WEDNESDAY 9/18

 UK Soccer: Kent Field; call 7-3838
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DIVERSIONS



Networks recycling old ideas

Network executives are a nervous bunch.

They worry that after years of spoon-feeding the viewing public a diet of bland, tasteless dreck, one innovative or exciting idea may accidentally slip through. When that happens, and dazed viewers wake up out of their TV-induced stupor and have heart attacks, networks might be sued.

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Given the networks' tendency to import that two of the nicest treats over the same were old classics, it's not surprissing the seem suspiciously old. This fall, prepare for the millionth mismatched police/detective show (do TV police departments ever ty to match up compatible people?), the unpreent cutesy-kid sitcom, an endless parade of documentary-style crime shows and a sea of homemade videos. As the fall season gets underway, prepare for thin-by-veiled (or not-so-thinhy-veiled) retreads of "The Brady Bunch," "Folice Squadi" is a notch rule of the note of the prevent of the



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Family" reruns would be wonderful, as would any classic that seldom is shown in syndication. That's why Nick at Nite is such a joy.

In the next few weeks, I hope to sample and review many of the new fall shows. So far, I have only seen a few. Of those, "Herman's Head" on Fox shows the most potential. It, like "Morton and Hayes," at least seems willing to take a risk even if the results aren't always perfect.

Herman is an aspiring writer struggling to cope with the insanites of modern life. He is helped along by the four emotions that live in his head: lust, intellect, fear and sensitivity. Some people hate fanta-systicoms; I usually think of them as being a waste of airspace, given the trend toward talking farm animals, puppets from outer space or suburban witches who use magical powers to wash dishes. But "Herman's Head" avoids that kind of gimmickry and sticks with something far funnier — plain old human foolishness. It has its flaws, like any show. But in my book, it's light years ahead of any new fall show I've seen, heard about or read about so far.

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Dern following parents' success

By BOB THOMAS

Riding the crest of two widely praised performances, Laura Dern at age 24 foresees a long acting career for herself — just like her par-

reer for herself — Just like her parents.

Her parents are Bruce Dern, the
long-distance runner who has acted
in films since 1960 and last year enjoyed a renaissance with his role as
a sleazy kidnapper in "After Dark,
My Sweet," and veteran actress
Diane Ladd.

Dem appeared with her mother in
"Wild at Heart," and they star together in "Rambling Rose," which
was applauded at the Montreal
World Film Festival and has a gradual national release beginning Sept.
20.

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In both "Wild at Heart" and "Rambling Rose," Dern plays Southern women. Although she is a lifelong Californian, the roles came easily to her.

easily to her.

"I guess my mother's and my grandmother's roots are dragging me back," she laughed. "I was raised by Southerners, and some-

how it's coming back to haunt me.
"But I love the South in general,
and I also love Southern women. In
general, they have a delicacy and an
honesty and a sense of spirit that's
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Den's parentage is remarkable. She came from a distinguished Midwest family: his grandfather was secretary of war under Franklin D. Roosevelt, his father was Adali Stevenson's law partner, his great nucle was poet Archibald MacLeish. Ladd came from Meridian, Miss., and is related to poet Sidney Lanier and playwright Tennessee Williams.Bruce Dern and Ladd married in 1960, after appearing together in an off-Broadway play. They came to Hollywood soon afterward. When their 18-month-old daughter drowned in a swimming pool, the marriage began to disintegrate. They separated two months after Laura was born.

"In some ways, I think I was lucky that my parents divorced when I was a little girl," she observed. "Friends of mine who were in their teens when their parents divorced had a much tougher time."

The family has had its rough times, Dern admitted. "Especially in an acting family, you're in a business where you're either being sold or have to sell yourself. It's got to have some down times, because it's really gross when you think about it," she said.

Dem made her own film debut at age 11 in Adrian Lyne's "Foxes," which starred Jodie Foster. She played a high school student undergoing an abortion in "Teachers" and a blind girl in "Mask." Other films include "Smooth Talk," "Haunted Summer," "Fat Man and Little Boy" and "Blue Velvet."

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PORTS MONDA

Gill expected to lead Kats in '91 Invitational

1991Lady Kats Golf Team

Players	Class	Hometown
Tonya Gill	Senior	Stone Mountain, Ga.
Laurie Goodlet	Senior	Frankfort, Ky.
Tracey Holmes	Freshman	London, Ontario
Tracey Hughes	Freshman	London, Ky.
Meredith Loosse	Junior	Cupertino, Calif.
Delores Nava	Junior	Buenos Aires, Argentina
Lisa Weissmueller	Junior	Lexington
Dana Kirk	Junior	Bend, Ore.

By JOHN KELLY Contributing Writer

UK is looking to win its home tournament for the eighth time in nine years as first-round play in the Lady Kat Golf Invitational begins this morning at Spring Lake Coun-try Club.

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UK coach
Bettie Lou
Evans said tradition is the reason for UK's
domination at
home.

"Playing on our home course makes a GILL

difference," GILL Evans said. "But the main thing is that they've won it so many times, they'd be embar-rassed to lose here."

Two 18-hole rounds will be layed today, followed by one ound of 18 tomorrow. This year's ournament will feature only eight rams, but Evans said the competion is still tough. "The field is smaller, but better

than it has been in previous years," she said. "Most of these teams are of equal caliber, so we should have a very competitive tournament."

Evans said North Carolina, which won its home tournament last week, has the best chance at ending UK's domination of the tournament.

UK finished sixth at the same

"We know they are coming off a big win," she said. "They're bring-ing that same team to our tourna-ment. They'll be in a positive state of mind and they are a better team. So we'll really have to rise to the occasion."

Evans said if her team is to repeat as champions, the Lady Kats will need three strong rounds of play from last year's individual champi-on, UK senior Tonya Gill.

"The main thing that will help us do better is that Tonya will play bet-ter," Evans said. "She didn't have a very good first tournament. But she's been practicing hard in hopes of repeating."

Gill tied for 33rd place with UK junior Dolores Nava last in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational last week.

Evans said the fast greens at Spring Lake should play a role in Gill's game.

1991 LADY KATS INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Indiana University **Memphis State University** University of North Carolina University of South Carolina Tennessee Tech. University Wake Forest University Western Kentucky University University of Kentucky

Held at Spring Lake Country Club. First round play begins today at 8 a.m., followed by second-round play at 1 p.m. Final-round play begins tomorrow at 8 a.m.

"Good putters like Tonya tend to putt better on fast greens," she said. "She had trouble with the slow greens at North Carolina. These greens are faster so she should putt a lot better."

Joining Gill on UK's team this week are juniors Lisa Weismueller and Nava, senior Laurie Goodlet and freshman Tracey Holmes. All five went to Chapel Hill, N.C., last week.

First-round play begins this morning at 8, followed by second-round play at 1 p.m. Final-round play begins tomorrow morning at 8.

Volleyball team wins one, loses one

The UK volleyball team defeated the University of Arizona but lost to the University of the Pacific to fin-ish second in the SportMart Classic this weekend in Chicago.

The Wildcats defeated Arizona Friday night 15-7, 16-4 and 15-2 before losing to fifth-ranked Pacific 5-15, 16-14, 13-15 and 6-15 in Saturday's championship match.

UK is now 4-3 and will play the University of Cincinnati Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Braves win: Dodgers fall 1 1/2 back

ATLANTA — Any doubts the Atlanta Braves may have been pennant pretenders in the NL West were wiped out yesterday with a 9-1 rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sid Bream drove in five runs in

rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Sid Bream drove in five runs, including a first-inning grand slam,
and Steve Avery pitched a fourniture as Atlanta stretched its lead to
1 1/2 games over Los Angeles heading into the final
three weeks of
the season.
After Friday's
5-2 loss to the
Dodgers, some
suggested
the
young Braves
might be feeling
the pressure



mignt be feeing the pressure against the bat-tle-tested Dodg-ers. But Atlanta overcame an early deficit on Saturday to beat Los Angeles, 3-2, in 11 innings.

Allanta has won nine of its last 10 Allanta has won nine of its last 10 the Dodgers next weekend in Los Angeles. Despite losing the last two, the Dodgers returned home with a 7-4 road trip to play their final 18 games on the West Coast, 13 of those at home, the others at San Francisco and San Diego. The Braves have 19 games remaining. Avery (16-8) allowed a leadoff single to Brett Butler in the first inning before retiring the next 15 batters in order, a streak that ended when David Justice dropped Jose Offerman's fly ball in right field for an error. Atlanta has won nine of its last 10

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Stan Javier spoiled Avery's shutout bid with an RBI single in the ninth. Avery improved to 4-0 life-time against the Dodgers, striking out six. The Braves jumped on slumping Dodgers ace Ramon Martice (16-11) with a five-run first.

Mark Lemke drew a one-out walk and Terry Pendleton singled him to third. Justice drove in Lemke with a single off second baseman Juan Samuel's glove in shallow right leid and Ron Gant was hit by a pitch, loading the baseman bush of the property of the second grand slam of his career. The other came earlier this season against his former team, the Pitts-burgh Printse.

burgh Pirates.

burgh Prizes that the teath, the Puts-burgh Prizes who entered the game with a 7-1 lifetime record against Atlanta, was chased in the third after walking justice and Gant, who advanced on a passed ball by catchiever John Wetteland with a sacrifice fly, matching his carer-high of five RBI in a game. Two outs later, second baseman Samuel threw wide of first on Rafeal Belliard's grounder, allowing Gant to score and Belliard to reach second. Avery scorde Belliard with a single down the left-field line. Atlanta added an uncarned run in

Atlanta added an unearned run in the sixth on two Los Angeles errors.



UK linebacker Marty Moore, a vocational education sophomore, attacked several offensive players last week during football practice. Moore made 19 tackles in UK's 23-20 win over Miami (Ohio).

What more? Marty Moore

By JEFF DRUMMOND

Going into the 1991 football season, UK coach Bill Curry and his staff knew they had to fill some big holes to fill with the departure of last year's seniors. And no hole was bigger than the one left by Randy Holleran. Holleran, a two-time All-Southeastern Conference performer and a second team All-American in 1990, stalked opposing ball carriers with reckless abandon from his "mike" line-backer position.

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Hollerman made 379 tackles while at UK, seventh all-time in the UK record book. In his senior season, Holleran averaged 15.8 tackles a game and made a record-breaking 29 tackles against Loui-siana State.

What more could you ask for?

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Well, more is exactly what the
UK coaching staff wants to see.
Marry Moore that is.
Moore, a sophomore from Fort
Thomas, Ky., stepped into Holleran's "mike" position this season
in UK's home open against Miami (Ohio). In his first collegiate
start he made 19 tackles
Ironically, Moore's 19 tackles
in the Miami game eclipsed his
freshman lotal of 15 tackles. His
previous season high came a year
ago against Florida, when he
made six tackles. Moore never

had more than 16 tackles as a prep stair.

"He (Moore) had a pretty good game for his first stair," UK defensive coordinator Larry New said. "In fact, he had a real good game. He was in on a whole lot of plays and made some good plays on the perimeter. We're really proud of him as a staff."

And did Moore realize what he had accomplished in his inaugural start?

"Yeah, I did," he said. "That (the 19 tackles) was the first thing I found out after the game. It was a great feeling, It seemed like I was always in the right place at the right time (against Miami). I got into a good flow out there and made some good plays."

But no matter how many tackles Moore made in his debut, he said he was well aware of the continuing expectations and pressure to replace Holleran. "Howe some big shoes to fill behind Randy Holleran," Moore said. "A lot of people are wondering if I can anchor that position. As far as I'm concerned, I'm ready for the challenge."

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The similarities between Moore and Holleran are numerous to UK. Moore, 6-foot-1, 249 hounds, seems to have the same physical tools. Both players' strength is against the run, but they also have

the ability to drop back to defend

the ability to drop back to defend against the pass. "Charles of which a position requires a well-rounded athlete," New said. "Es-pecially in our conference. The mike has to stop the run and the short pass in the flats." The opportunity to play behind folleran his freshman year was an invaluable experience, Moore said.

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"I learned a whole lot from Randy last year," he said. "He (Holleran) was like your older brother, always pushing you, always on your back. I think he's helped to make me a better player."

Moore has set a personal goal to average 13 tackles per game in 1991. He acknowledged that his goal was a lofty standard but said it's a realistic one nonetheless.
"I guess you could say that's a lot," Moore said, "but that's my position. The mike is designed to make the plays."
New said Moore has the tools to become an excellent linebacker.
"Marty has the work ethic and the physical ability to be a great player," New said "I think you"ll see a lot of good things from him in the future. I'm sure of that.
"But there's an old adage that says you're only as good as your last play. We'll have to see how Marty responds to his next challenge up in Indiana. I have a good feeling he'll succeed."

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Browns win 14-13; Bengals now 0-3

Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Matt Stover CLEVELAND — Matt Stover kicked four field goals, including a 45-yarder with four seconds left, as the Cleveland Browns beat the Cintinati Bengals 14-13 yesterday. The difference in the game was a second-quarter

a second-quarter safety, set up when Brian Hansen's 51-

as secons-quanter safety, set up when Brian Hansen's 51-yard punt pinned the Bengals at their 4-yard line. Penalties pushed the Bengals inside the 1, and WYCHE James Brooks then was tackled in the end zone by rookie James Jones as Cincinnati tried a sweep on third down.

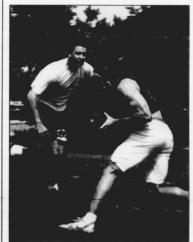
Cincinnati (0-3), off to its worst start since 1985, overcame its own ineptitude to take a 13-11 lead on Jim Breech's 36-yard field goal with 6:41 left. But Cleveland (2-1) got the ball back on its 12-yard line with its and the control in the safe the control in the safe that got the ball back on its 12-yard line got the ball back on its 12-yard line with just over three minutes to play to the play the pl



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Stover's winning kick ended the Browns' four-game losing streak against the Bengals.
Cincinnati lost three fumbles in the first three quarters and was generally ineffective on offense until the fourth quarter.
Boomer Esiason, however, woke up the Bengals with a 26-yard touchdown pass to the fourth of the bengals with a 26-yard touchdown pass to the fourth of the bengals with a 10-yard performance in ending a string of nine quarters in which Cleveland's defense had not allowed a touchdown.
Cleveland led 5-3 at halftime, and Stover made field goals from 42 and 38 yards to make it 11-3 going into the final quarter.
The loss and the safety marred a superb day for Brooks, who rushed 18 times for 111 yards — his second straight 100-yard performance.
Kosar was 20 of 41 for 197 yards, without an interception. Webster Slaughter caught eight passes for 107 yards, his 31sh career 100-yard game. Esiason completed 15 of 26 for 140 yards.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOOTBALL



Matthew Baxter, a history senior (left), and Paul Anderson, a second-year dental student, practiced intramural football.

Poll finds old tensions rise in post-coup Eurasia

MASHINGTON — Foretelling tensions that could shatter the stability of post-coop Europe, a poll says many Eastern Europeans deeply distrust both the minorities who live within their borders and old enemies next door.

And the people of Boris Yeltsin's Russia, another poll says, fear civil war as much as mything.

That second poll also suggested that democracy's roots remain shallow in Russia. Only a thin majority of Russians asked — 53 percent for Russians asked — 55 percent referred a strong leader.

"The end of communism in the East and the imminent economic integration in the West have unleashed forces of nationalism and ethnicity contained for the last 45 years by the exigencies of the Cold War," said an analysis that accompanied the polls.

"From the Atlantic to the Urals, the publics of Europe are one again in conflict over the issues and questions that dictated the course of European history in the past," the

analysis said.

In the first poll, interviews were conducted in May with 13,000 people in Russia, the Ukraine and Lituania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Germany, Italy, Spain, France and Great Britain.

In the second, more than 1,000 residents of Moscow and Leningrad were telephoned this month, in the aftermath of the failed attempt to oust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, the polling arm of the company that publishes the Los Angeles Times, called the studies the most extensive of their kind ever conducted.

ders.

But that phenomenon is true in
Western Europe, too, the polling organization said. It said German
views of Poles and French opinions
of North Africans — France's largest minority — were equally nega-

In every country surveyed, large numbers — ranging from 50 percent in Spain to 91 percent in Czechoslovakia — expressed dislike for Gypsies, a nomadic people who wander through much of Europe.

Anti-Semitism also was widespread. As many as a third of the Poles and over a fifth of the Russians, Ukrainians and Czechoslova-

Among the city dwellers in Mos-cow and Leningrad, 30 percent of those questioned said their greatest worry was the prospect of civil war within the Russian republic.

Almost as many, 29 percent, cited economic problems. Another 13

kians said they disliked Jews, with high percentages everywhere offering "no opinion." between the old republics of the So
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Yeltsin was named as most likely to solve their problems by 45 per-cent of those interviewed and 21 percent said they looked to the Rus-sian Parliament.



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Confirm Thomas; discard politics in selection process

Last week everyone in the United States witnessed what is now a Last week everyone in the United States witnessed what is now a routine cat and mouse game. A conservative is nominated to the Supreme Court. Liberals on the Senate Judiciary Committee grill him on abortion and "privacy." The nominee declines to answer the questions because it could "compromise" him if a case were to come up while he was on the Supreme Court.

Conservatives on the committee then ask such difficult questions like what is the nominee's favorite boyhood story. The nominee then responds with proper feel-good emotions. The Senate then votes to confirm him to the Supreme Court. This now common scenario means that the hearings have accomplished nothing.

The last time a nominee truly answered questions the Senate posed was in 1987 when Robert Bork was nominated to fill the seat open on the Supreme Court. And exercises near wheth hemselded him.

on the Supreme Court. And everyone saw what happened to him. Honesty and forthrightness gets you a quick job at a research institute somewhere, not a seat on the Supreme Court. Whatever his critics say about Bork, at least he was straightforward with the Senate.

cs say about Bork, at least he was straightforward with the Senate. It has culminated in a situation at which our Founding Fathers would be appalled. Every word of the Senate hearings is televised ive with each senator trying to top his colleagues with a better ound bite. If the nominee did answer the questions, half the Senate wouldn't have a clue about the issues he was discussing.

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The end result is that the Supreme Court is beginning to seem like a popularly elected body. The very reason a nominee must be approved as opposed to being elected is because the Senate ideally has a more sophisticated understanding of issues relevant to the Supreme Court. Confirmation never was intended to be the popularity contest that television has transformed it into. This original plan also is complicated because the Senate is now elected directly by the people, whereas it used to be selected by state legislatures.

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Thomas seems to be a very capable nominee and should be confirmed. Yet, no one knows if the Clarence Thomas who seemed so moderate in the hearings is the Clarence Thomas who likely will sit on the Supreme Court far into the next century. He has written from a very conservative viewpoint in the past and often was evasive when difficult questions were asked of him, yet can Thomas himself really be blamed for that? The process has become so politicized that if he ever hopes to see his justice's robe, he realizes he must avoid saying anything deemed unpopular by the Senate.

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The nominees should be expected to answer questions that demonstrate their legal reasoning and competence to sit on the Supreme Court. They should not be expected to answer questions about how they would vote on a particular case. However, many questions that senators ask fall into this category. An answer to a question about a specific case is what amounts to a campaign promise and places the Senate as judge over the cases — not the Supreme Court. The Court must maintain its integrity as an equal branch of the government, which means justices cannot capitulate to senators' demands for too much information. Nominees also should be able to make a statement without two dozen political action committees declaring an all-out war on them.

If Thomas is confirmed — which he probably will be — it will mean three justices will have been confirmed under the post-Bork system. The whole country suffers from the current process that places them on the Supreme Court. Senators must behave like stressmen and not politicians.

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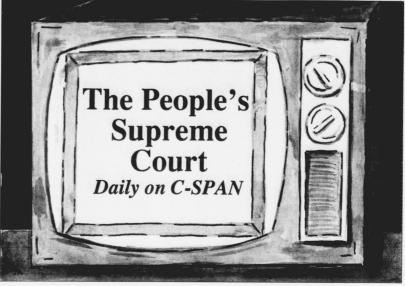
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Seems like old times with new Sen. Weaver



Gregory A. HALL

ssociation Senate was passive, fol-wing wherever then-president can Lohman took it — albeit into a

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It is not surprising, then, that there is another Weaver at the eye of this Senate's storm. Leading the Senate's debate in its first meeting Wednesday night was Cyndi's sister — Misty.

— Misty,
Like sister, like sister.
Cyndi Weaver often was at the
forefront of many debates during
the administrations of John Cain
and Donna Greenwell. Both of
those years Cyndi loudly complained about presidential doings.
Like her sister did, it appears that
Misty, a sophomore, also will be a
thorn in the side of the SGA president.

On Wednesday night, Weaver be moaned the non-specificity of Cros-bie's budget. While many senators



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wanted to trust Crosbie and pass the budget as has been done in the past, Weaver would have none of it.

"Just because it's been done in the past doesn't mean we should do it," Weaver said. "We need time to discuss the issue."

Her speeches mirrored the ascer-bic tone her sister used to utter to

bit tone her sisted used the Senate.

The elder Weaver, now in the UK College of Law, snuck into the Senate her sophomore year in the last of the 15 senator-al-large positions.

The next year she successfully ran for College of Ars and Sciences senator.

She translated the Arts and Sci-

ences win into a victory in that year's presidential race by the nar-rowest of margins — six votes. There is no question Misty is po-litically stronger because of her sis-

Both ran in the at-large race as in

But the younger Weaver not only escaped conventional wisdom, she soundly defeated it.

Many SGA groupies are openly speculating that history will — or at least will attempt — to repeat itself this spring.

is spring.
Misty has advantages that her sis-

The biggest advantage for Misty is her sister, Cyndi. The elder Weaver mounted an enormous campaign on her sister's behalf last

paign on her sister's behalf last spring.

That support, and competent cam-paigning by the younger Weaver, paid off, garnering Misty the most votes of the 15 at-large senators.

Privately, the younger Weaver wishes she could be Misty Weaver, and not Cyndi's little sister. And while leading dissenters in the sen-ate may be her attempt at breaking away from her sister, it puts her more closely in the mold of her sis-ter.

There really is no way that Misty an escape from her sister's shad-

ow. Nor should she want to Misty's first-place finish in the spring is witness, in part, to the elder Weaver's power on the campus.

Surely, if Misty were to run this spring, she would take her sister's support and run with it.

The guidance of her sister will Misty a few steps ahead of her co

And if Misty were elected, having her sister as a mentor would be a welcome change at SGA, after Crosbie and Lohman openly feuded and worked against each other to the detriment of SGA and the University as

If you hear Misty screaming at the Senate this year, don't be surprised if she's doing it to drown out the noise from the printing presses pre-paring her presidential campaign fli-

Thomas a symbol of Democratic failure

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) asked Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas 12 times how he stood on the abortion issue. I think after about the fourth time I would have asked, it would have dawned on me that Thomas was not

dawned on me that Thomas was not going to answer the question. But Metzenbaum has a flair for grand-standing and feels a need to impress such groups as the National Organization of Women as well as Faye Wattleton and her Planned Parent-hood crowd, Metzenbaum is so far to the left that he probably was disappointed when the Soviet coup failed.

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Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), who

failed.

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), who chairs the Judiciary Committee, also saw a deep need to question Thomas on abortion. Not surprisingly, Thomas wasn't tricked by Biden's carfly wording of his questions, either. Will these guys ever learn?

Now we find out that Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) doesn't really believe Supreme Court nominees should be expected to answer questions about cases that might be before the court, e.g., abortion. He stated that in the 1960s, when Thurgood Marshall was nominated to the Supreme Court. But, it seems that now he thinks differently.

Thomas should answer such questions, Kennedy says. He claims that the difference lies in the fact that Thomas needs to clarify statements he already has made. That's a relief! For a second, I thought it was because Thomas is a conservative and a threat to the fagemony the liberals have enjoyed for decades over the Supreme Court and the black com-



munity.

Which of course brings us to the question of Thomas' race as it applies to his politics. Thomas is a member of the growing number of black conservatives who have been appearing in the past few years. These include such men as Thomas Sowell, Alan Keyes and Rep. Gary Franks (R - Conn.), the only Republican member of the House of Representatives' Black Caucus and a man who has said he falls to the right of George Bush (alas, not a hard feat).

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These men have become disgusted by the promises given them by the Democratic and civil rights establishments. These promises always end as broken ones and blacks continue to remain on the government dela in disproportioner numeral delay in disproportioner numer. continue to remain on the govern-ment dole in disproportionate num-bers. The new black conservatives are shedding the tired liberal ideas of the past and embracing conserva-tive ideas such as self-help and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp's "empower-ment" program of allowing those in public housing either to own or manage their own housing. Clarence Thomas once said of the civil rights power establishment, a group that includes Benjamin Hooks and Jesse Jackson, that all they ever do is "whine, whine, bitch

they ever do is "whine, whine, bitch and moan." Rarely has a statement been more on target. and moan." Rarely has a statement

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and moan." Rarely has a statement been more on target.

That's the sort of talk that makes the white liberals in the Democratic Party worry. In the past 20 years, they have considered blacks one group that automatically would vote for them. And that has been largely true. Even during the Reagan years, when most traditionally Democratic groups began voting Republican, the blacks stayed with them. Now all that is beginning to change. No longer can the Democrate count on a monolithic black community to vote the straight Democratic ticket. This more than anything shows that blacks are becoming more integrated into society.

ed into society.

When President Bush introduced When President Bush introduced Thomas this summer as his new nominee, he called him the "most qualified" person for the Supreme Court at this time. In a completely objective judicial sense, this is not rue. But to go to the other extreme and say Thomas is not qualified is even more untrue. Thomas is a bright man and certainly is the type of person who would perform adeven more untrue. Thomas is a bright man and certainly is the type of person who would perform ad-mirably on the Supreme Court. But, at that level, there are many, many men and women who would do an excellent job as a justice.

Since such a pool exists, it is quite proper for Bush to look at other traits a nominee has: In this case, a person who is black. Bush's nomiperson who is black, Bush's nomi-nation is an expert political move, At a time when the Democratic Par-ty is on the ropes and the black community is at a crossroads, Bush has chosen to show America the growing number of conservative blacks via one of their most elo-quent spokesmen: Clarence Thom-as.

quent spokesmen: Clarence Thomas,
To watch men like Metzenbaum,
Kennedy and Biden grill Thomas on
abortion — and almost exclusively
on abortion — is to see why the
Democratic Parry is in such shamtbles. Sen. Orin Hatch said by his
count, Thomas had been asked
more than 70 questions on abortion
in three days of testifying.
The Democrats once again are
hoping to hop on a special interest
group to win elections. Instead of
appealing to a broad constituency,
the Democrats are myopic. They do
this while a symbol of their failure
sits before them: a black conservative.

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classes.
"One would think students might sit down and have a little time," he added. "And if you've caught their attention, then that would be good." Ed Scheiner, also an assistant processor of advertising at UK, said college students are a viable market "just like any other segment" of society.

As to whether advertisements belong in institutions of higher learning. Scheiner replied, "I would certainly hink it's within the University's right to ban and remove them from classrooms ..."
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like a credit card I probably wouldn't pay much attention to it, and I probably wouldn't consider it much of a distraction."

Scheiner said there are other ways students get distracted. "Students have been staring out windows for eons," he said.

"They (advertisements) shouldn't be in the classroom. ... They're an-noying," said accounting senior Christy Miller.

Anthropology freshman Alyssa Wonkka, after seeing the ads said, "It's a waste of paper."

Candice Miller, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., believes ads would be 'OK' if they were located in their proper environment — like an advertising class.

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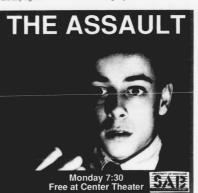
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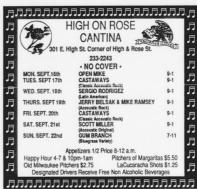
world, a real diversity, which that court badly, badly needs," Specter said.

Thomas rei today for a second week of hear-ings, with many liberal groups lined up to oppose his nomination.

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