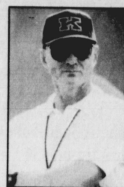


KENTUCKY Kernel



WEATHER Today, partly sunny, high in mid-70s; tonight, low in low 50s; tomorrow, partly cloudy, high in upper 70s.

KICKIN' OFF UK's football team bits the ground running in '94. See special section inside.



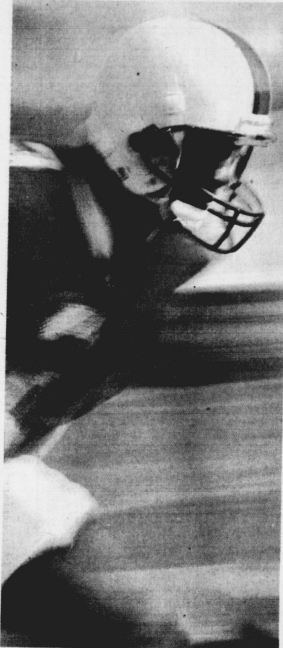
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September 2, 1994
Classified A9 Diversions A7
Crawford A9 Sports A6
Comic A10 Vicepoints A8

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IT'S ON: Cards-Cats rivalry renews



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

It's time to shut up and play. After weeks of trash talk, months of hype and 70 years of waiting, it has finally come to that. UK and the University of Louisville are ready for the most anticipated sequel in the Commonwealth's football history. Game One.

It's an odd moniker for a sequel, no doubt. After all, the Cats and Cards have clashed half a dozen times on the gridiron. Those games, though, are being thrown by the wayside. Louisville was the Dallas Mavericks of college football in those days. A UK-U of L matchup was about as appealing as a heavyweight bout between Riddick Bowe and Andre Riddick.

Things have changed. In fact, the shoe is on the other foot, to an extent. UK is in the powerful league (the Southeastern Conference) and is coming off its first bowl bid in nine seasons, but it's Louisville that comes to Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday night following a 9-3 season and a victory in last year's Liberty Bowl.

Both teams are coming off successful seasons. Both have distinct strengths — Louisville's a potent passing attack, UK's a grinding ground game.

And if that's not enough to excite football enthusiasts, there's also the fact that most of the players on these two teams have never felt the need to put it on the line for an opening game. They will on Saturday.

The Cats and Cards want it bad — and it's been boiling for a long time.

"Louisville's been on our mind since way before two-a-days," said UK linebacker Donté Key, referring to the team's twice a day practices that began Aug. 12.

"We've wanted Louisville ever since they signed a contract to play us."

That's a sentiment shared by nearly all of the 200 or so players who will stand on the field Saturday. And that, some claim, is what will make the matchup most appealing.

"I think everybody is going to play above their heads considering it is U of L-UK," Louisville quarterback Marty Lowe said. "People are going to do some things they might not do ordinarily."

"It doesn't matter (who's better) talent-wise or whatever," U of L punter Brandon Brookfield said. "It's all going to be about emotion and who wants it."

That might be true, considering how evenly matched the Cats and Cards should be.

Both teams rush into 1994 having lost considerable talent on defense. Both have quarterbacks, Lowe and UK's Jeff Speedy, who are making their first collegiate starts.

Despite that, it's the contrasts between Louisville and UK that should make Saturday interesting.

Louisville loves to pass, especially to tight end Jamie Asher. And UK has a talented but untested secondary given the task of slowing down that aerial attack.

Meanwhile, the Cats look to pound the ground with fullback Damon Hood softening the middle for tailbacks Moe Williams, Donnell Gordon and junior college transfer Daymon Carter. The key to Louisville's success might be how its inexperienced front four handles UK's ball carriers.

The Cats' and Cards' strengths almost cancel out on paper. In fact, UK plays the favorite's role based almost solely on its home field advantage.

Commonwealth Stadium may not match up to some of the grandiose gridiron meccas UK sees throughout the SEC, but the 38,000 who will attend Game One on Saturday will be particularly partisan.

"It's gonna pump me up," said Carter, who estimated that he has never played in front of crowd larger than 5,000. "It's gonna make me run fast and play hard."

"Man, it's gonna be loud."

Commonwealth Stadium may not match up to some of the grandiose gridiron meccas UK sees throughout the SEC, but the 38,000 who will attend Game One on Saturday will be particularly partisan.



GREG EANS Kernel staff

Much at stake for UK and Louisville

Respect, success on the line amid Game One hoopla

Alert: All counties in the state now fall under a severe hoopla advisory. Residents in low-lying areas should seek higher ground, as knee-deep levels of hoopla are rising toward flood stage.

For 70 years, gridiron neighbors UK and Louisville co-existed with the window shades pulled, each refusing to acknowledge the other's presence. For most of those 70 years, both programs endured self-perpetuating cycles of despair, with the Wildcats advancing to only eight bowl games, the Cardinals five.

But tomorrow, the collective frustration eases for one as the programs face off to claim the state's football beachhead in an incipient rivalry based not so much on hate as opportunity. Here's what is at stake for both

teams. R-E-S-P-E-C-T: UK's players may be fresher than their U of L counterparts come kickoff time. That's because many on the Cardinal team, lurking under the canopy of low expectations, spent the past week working themselves into a lather while bemoaning the lack of respect they receive.

All week long they told their sob story to anyone who would listen. They spoke of their two bowl wins in the '90s (to UK's note), of their tough schedule (try the Southeastern Conference, fellas), all the while forgetting the pistol-whippings they took from national heavyweights Tennessee and Texas A&M last season.

It's tough to reserve too much respect for a team that gets outscored 87-17 over a two-game stretch. While the Wildcats may be playing catchup, the Cardinals' comments suggest they hear the heavy, steady and unhurried footsteps of a rival in the passing lane.

Several of these unappreciated Cards, captivated by their own greatness, guaranteed a victory tomorrow night.



Eric Mosolgo
Sports columnist

This is known as self-defeating machoism, roughly equivalent to tailgating a Pinto.

You would sooner see the Rev. Louis Coleman taking snaps at a Cardinal practice than hear a Wildcat player talk that way. And you can bet you're last blue-and-white pompon these comments currently hang somewhere in the UK locker room.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger, whose smoking habit may be enough to keep the state's tobacco industry afloat, made no guarantees. But after some prodding, he predicted his team would return to the banks of the Ohio a winner.

Watershed Year: While Schnellenberger predicted victory, Bill Curry remained quiet. He learned years ago that a little congeniality and respect will charm even a calloused enemy. And maybe, just maybe, make him passive.

For UK, Game One marks the next step on Curry's Wildcat renewal plan. Last season, UK broke out of a nine-year postseason coma and tasted mediocrity for the first time in the Curry Era, winning six games and finishing three plays short of nine. At the same time, the Cats were about 80 plays short of beating Tennessee.

Curry, possessing an inner drive and an unconquerable spirit that has endured the most bitter of defeats, knows that a loss would set a bad tone for a season in which the program cannot afford to take a step backward.

Howard's Field of Dreams: You wouldn't go to a flea market to buy an Armani suit. And, by the same token, few (unless forced) would go to Louisville's Cardinal Stadium to watch football.

Schnellenberger, to apply fundraising pressure on wealthy Cardinal alumni, agreed to play each installment of the new rivalry in Commonwealth Stadium until Louisville builds a new facility.

Necessity never made a good bar. See MOSOLGO on 3

NEWSbytes WORLD Haiti allowing citizens to come to U.S.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The military-installed government has begun allowing Haitians granted U.S. political asylum to leave Haiti, the U.S. Embassy said yesterday.

Ninety-one Haitians took two buses to the neighboring Dominican Republic on Wednesday and caught charter flights to the United States, a spokesman said.

Nearly 2,000 Haitians with U.S. approval for political asylum, many of them key supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, were blocked from leaving when commercial air travel to Haiti was banned July 30.

NATION U.S., North Korea to talk

WASHINGTON — The United States has agreed to talk to North Korea next week about establishing diplomatic offices in the two capitals. It is a major step toward formal relations with the hard-line Communist government.

That would depend, however, on reaching an overall agreement on North Korea's suspect nuclear program, which, after more than a year of quarreling, the Pyongyang government pledged in July to freeze and to partially open to international inspectors.

The talks will begin on Sept. 10.

Officials meet with Cuban delegation

NEW YORK — U.S. officials met with a Cuban delegation yesterday to discuss the exodus and the possibilities of legal migration.

The talks at the U.S. mission to the United Nations came after more than 19,000 Cubans fled their homeland in the past month. Neither side would comment on details of the talks, which were expected to continue in the afternoon and possibly today.

NAMEdropping

Roseanne unhappy with movie portrayals

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne is upset about two planned made-for-TV movies about her life.

The star of the ABC sitcom "Roseanne" says NBC's script "makes 'Mommie Dearest' look brilliant."

"It is the worst writing I've ever seen in my life. It's the worst, stupidest script," she said.

She's not too thrilled about the Fox network's movie, either. Actress Denny Dillon is cast to play her. Roseanne called her a "midget woman."

"I wish they'd wait till I die before they do these kinds of things," Roseanne added.

Compiled from wire reports.

SGA's Escort Service reverses policy on granting help to males

Safety concerns cited for first rejection

By Jason Dattilo
Staff Writer

and Thom DuVal
Contributing Writer

Cadet Col. Mike DeMers, supervisor of the Campus Escort Service, issued a public apology yesterday on behalf of the Air Force ROTC to a male student who was denied an escort and said in the future anyone will be granted service.

DeMers' apology stems from an

incident Tuesday evening involving a male student, who wanted to remain anonymous, carrying a large amount of cash who was denied an escort across campus.

After talking with Student Government Association President T.A. Jones, the Air Force ROTC, which oversees the operation of the service, reversed its position on escorting men. "I just talked with T.A. Jones, and after further evaluation we decided it would be discriminatory not to escort males," DeMers said. "We will now escort anyone that calls."

During the escort service's two years of existence a male had never requested assistance, DeMers said, and the ROTC was caught off guard by the male caller.

He added that safety concerns were the deciding factor in the man's rejection. "I'm not saying a male is stronger than a female, but what's to keep the male being escorted from dumping the escort over the head?" DeMers said.

"All we have is a walk-talkie. We don't have swords or guns ... That's no way to defend yourself in

a dark alley."

The escorts have constant radio contact with local police which allows them to report potential assaults or even unsuspecting vandals immediately.

"The main purpose of our escort program is the protection of females," said DeMers, who added that faculty members are encouraged to take advantage of the service.

"We are trying to eradicate rape and reduce crime on campus."

In the escort service's five semesters, there have been no reports of attacks on any student being escorted, DeMers said.

"There's no reason a girl should have to walk from Kirwan Tower to (Margaret L. King Library) late at night by herself when there are people around to help," he said.

A Safe Walk

The Campus Escort Service, funded by the Student Government Association, guarantees students on campus from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. For an escort, call 237-5518

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Col. Craig Koontz takes control of UK Air Force ROTC detachment

By Amelia Perkins
Contributing Writer

A new face has flown into the top spot of UK's Air Force ROTC this semester.

Col. Craig Koontz assumed command yesterday of Air Force ROTC Detachment 290.

He offered two words of wisdom: "Beat Louisville!" Koontz said he is excited to assume command. "UK is one of the best (ROTC) detachments. I plan to keep the tradition," he said.

The Flying Wildcats have the honor of being one of six detachments to be granted the Air Force's Organizational Excellence Award.

Koontz's focus is to prepare the UK's next generation of Air Force officers of the next century.

He said one of these challenges is the increase in non-traditional, non-lethal application of air power. These tasks include peace-keeping missions, drug seizures and acts of humanitarian aid.

"I have to educate these cadets to be more innovative than my

generation of ROTC graduates," he said. "We can not afford to have the second best Air Force in the world."

A Cleveland native, Koontz received a bachelor's degree from

Bowling Green State University in 1969 and a master's degree in education from Southern Illinois University in 1975. He is a distinguished graduate of both the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Air Command and Staff College.

Koontz also is a command pilot with more than 5,000 hours flying time. He has flown C-141 and C-9 aircraft, including combat time in Southeast Asia and relief missions in Bosnia.

His military awards and decorations include the meritorious service medal with three

oak leaf clusters, Air Force commendation medal with one oak cluster, combat readiness medal with one oak cluster and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

Koontz also was awarded the humanitarian service medal for his part in "Operation Baby Lift."

NEW FACES

Name: Col. Craig L. Koontz
Position: Commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment 290
Age: 46
Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio

Experience: 24 years as active duty Air Force pilot and commander

Education: Bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University, Ohio; master's degree from Southern Illinois University; graduate of Industrial College of the Armed Forces and Air Command and Staff College.

Family: Wife, Sandy; children, Nancy and Brian



A CHANGE OF COMMAND Brig. Gen. Marvin R. Esmond presents Col. Craig Koontz with a company flag yesterday in front of the Administration Building.

Ceremony honors new, old leaders

Mosbey retires after 29 years

By Amelia Perkins
Contributing Writer

Col. Craig Koontz assumed command of the UK 75 Air Force ROTC cadets in a ceremony yesterday afternoon on Administration Lawn.

The change of command ceremony also served as a retirement ceremony for exiting Col. James Mosbey.

After assuming command, Col. Koontz said, "This may not be the largest group I have been in charge of, but it is the future of the Air Force. And that makes it the most important."

Brig. Gen. Marvin Esmond of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., said, "The changing of command ceremony is simple but meaningful. It symbolizes the handing over of the reins of command."

The actual change of command consists simply of the passing of the unit flag from retiring commander to the new commander.

Following Koontz's remarks, the retirement ceremony for Mosbey began. Mosbey has served in the Air Force for more than 29 years. He flew for more than 25 years.

Esmond presented Mosbey with a decoration for his work in setting up a scholarship fund for the UK cadets to attend Air Force Ground and Flight School and for maintaining the highest cadet retention rate in the detachment's

history.

Mosbey's wife, Judy, was presented with a Spouse's Certificate.

"If there was a Hall of Fame for Air Force wives," Esmond said, "Judy would be in it."

Mosbey used his remarks to express his gratitude and to reminisce.

"I never remember having one particular person influence my life — until I saw the movie 'Forrest Gump.' I decided Forrest was my role model. Actually, I am Forrest! He can run faster though," Mosbey said.

Mosbey was confident about the group's future.

"I see this as a generational transition. I am turning over my ROTC to you," Mosbey said. "I know it is in good hands."

The U.S. flag that flew over Administration Lawn was retired

and presented to Mosbey.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to a reception at the King Alumni House.

History reveals that in the Middle Ages it was not uncommon for the soldiers in the field to be unaware of who their commanders were or what they looked like.

With a formal change of command, the troops get the opportunity to witness the proceedings and actually see their commanders.

The first official ceremonies in the United States were conducted by the Continental Army. This was the basis from which the present ceremony was derived.

Today, the primary purpose of the change of command is to allow subordinates to witness the formality of command change from one officer to another.

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FinePRINT

Kentucky Kernel Production is looking for a few good people for next year's newspaper staff. Want to get published? Looking for portfolio pieces, a forum for your graphic/fine art? Remember all the cool graphics, page designs and color or line illustrations in this year's Kernel (which won awards at KPA, by the way)? These were done by UK students just like you! Qualified students will be: super responsible, creative, flexible and able to cope with deadlines, the whims and foibles of your co-workers and The Fates ("the best laid plans of mice and men...") applies double in this business). Kernel Production is looking mainly for people who will be around for a couple of years (hey, it takes time to train you, we'd like to keep you around for a while!) and who have a background in graphic arts or have related skills—graphic, fine arts students, architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc. Or anyone with a creative itch and a love of Macintosh computers, especially with prior experience in page-layout, drawing or painting software programs. You'll learn all about production for print, both computer-generated and traditional methods. We're looking for both nighttime and daytime people with a variety of skills in these areas. If interested, please drop by Room 040 in the basement of the Graham Journalism building or call 257-6525 (ask for Robin) and make an appointment to interview.

Like to write, draw or take pictures?

The Kentucky Kernel needs you!

Stop by the newsroom, 035 Journalism Building, today.

Game One

Game One nothing new for 1924 quarterback

Gregg led Cats to 29-0 win in last game between schools, first at McLean Stadium

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Turner Gregg probably won't be in attendance tomorrow for the kickoff of the first UK-University of Louisville meeting in 70 years.

The 95-year-old Louisville resident said night games are too much to handle because the drive to Lexington is too long to make after dark.

Gregg, however, can sit back and remember the last time the two teams met on the field. He was the starting quarterback for UK in its 29-0 victory over the Cardinals.

He said during his playing career, the game against Louisville was treated just as another game on the schedule. Centre

College was the powerhouse of the day with three All-Americans on the squad in the mid-1920s.

He said the biggest wins of his career, which ran from 1922-24, probably came against the University of Alabama and Centre.

The Wildcats' win over the Crimson Tide in 1922 was UK's first-ever win over the Alabama school, and UK defeated Centre once in his three years on the team.

With Louisville, the story is a little different. The Cats were 2-0 against the Cards during Gregg's career and are 6-0 over all.

"It wasn't a great thing at all (to beat Louisville)," he said.

However, this former player said he hopes the new series will spark a rivalry between the two teams.

"They are trying to make a real rivalry out of it, and I hope they succeed," Gregg said.

The last game against Louisville in 1924 also was the first game in the new McLean Stadium, located on Stoll Field, which is now the bad practice field between the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts and the Student Center.

The stadium was named for former player Price McLean, who died as a result of injuries sustained in the UK-University of Cincinnati game on Nov. 6, 1923.

"I had to send him out of the game," Gregg said. "Then a few plays later, I got three cracked ribs and had to take myself out of the game."

"That night, everyone thought I was hurt worse, but on Sunday morning, he got deathly sick and eventually died. I had to be a pallbearer with three cracked ribs."

Gregg lettered in three sports while at UK — football, baseball and track. He said many athletes played several sports during that time period and the players on the various teams were very close.

He said the closeness made him want to keep up with his teammates over the years. He and another player from the 1924 squad attended UK games for several years, but he said night games make it tough to get to Commonwealth Stadium.

"I hate night games," he said.

Gregg said some of the major differences between the game then and now are the equipment and the field.

Players' shoes were likely to hold water and mud when they played in bad weather conditions then, Gregg said.

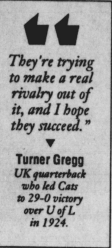
He said his shoes weighed in at about 14 pounds after one particularly muddy game.

"You can see how much they slowed me down that day."

He said some of the details from his playing days can escape from time to time, but Gregg is not the only one to forget some things as he gets older.

James Blackberry, a retired doctor from New Bern, N.C., played on the U of L squad from 1923 to 1927, but said he doesn't remember anything from his playing days.

Gregg and Blackberry are two of probably only a handful of players who played in any of the matchups between the two schools.



Labor Day an afterthought this weekend

By Ben Gold
Contributing Writer

It seems most UK students don't plan on being on campus over Labor Day weekend. At least, not on the north side.

"Goin' to the game," "We're going to the game," "going to the game after the party" that seems to be the general consensus among UK students, and from the turnout at the ticket distribution Sunday, it appears to be true.

However, not everybody plans on tailgating and then cheering on the Big Blue.

Kristi Maggard, a first-year electrical engineering student, and Jason Cooney, an undeclared sophomore, plan to spend Saturday at a lake in Tennessee.

After all, this is Labor Day weekend, considered by many to be the last time to get out on the lakes and rivers before fall sets in.

Dave Carrano, an undeclared sophomore, is from New York. Asked what he was doing at the game, his reply was, "What game? Oh, you mean against Louisville?"

OK, maybe this game won't decide who gets into a bowl game. But to loyal Kentuckians, this game is more than football.

Kentucky loves its feuds, and the one between UK and U of L is expected to be a hot one.

Most students said they are excited about seeing the game between these two rival schools, the first since 1924.

Chris Clements, a political science senior, and his friend Lee Faulkner, a natural resources senior, summed up the attitude of most students: "We're going to get crazy."

The two also mentioned they would tailgate by the stadium Saturday afternoon assisted by "two kegs."

They also said they plan to attend the Student Government Association bonfire Friday night at E.S. Goodbarn field.

"If we win, I'll be celebrating victory. If we lose, I will be drowning my sorrow," theatre senior Steve O'Deal said.

There were even a few students who really didn't seem to know what to do.

"I don't have a clue, might go to the game ... might not," said William Foust, a political science sophomore.

Undeclared freshman Erica Schmelzer seemed a little confused on the issue as well.

"I'm a really spontaneous person, and I haven't planned that far ahead yet."

Police beef up security, will check for alcohol

By Kristi Knight
Contributing Writer

As students and fans prepare for Saturday's big game against the University of Louisville, campus police and school officials are making some preparations of their own.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said his department will work with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department and two independent security agencies to ensure the safety of the 36,000 to 58,000 fans attending Saturday's game.

"We've put more people in (Commonwealth) Stadium," McComas said, "and have signs posted all over inside telling people what is prohibited inside."

Alcohol, glass containers, cans, flag/banners, ice chests, noise makers and the throwing of cups or other objects are prohibited inside the stadium, he said.

"If anyone is caught throwing such things, they could be either ejected or arrested," McComas said.

Despite the historic nature of the UK-U of L game, the department is treating it just like any other.

McComas said the only difference is the expected crowd size.

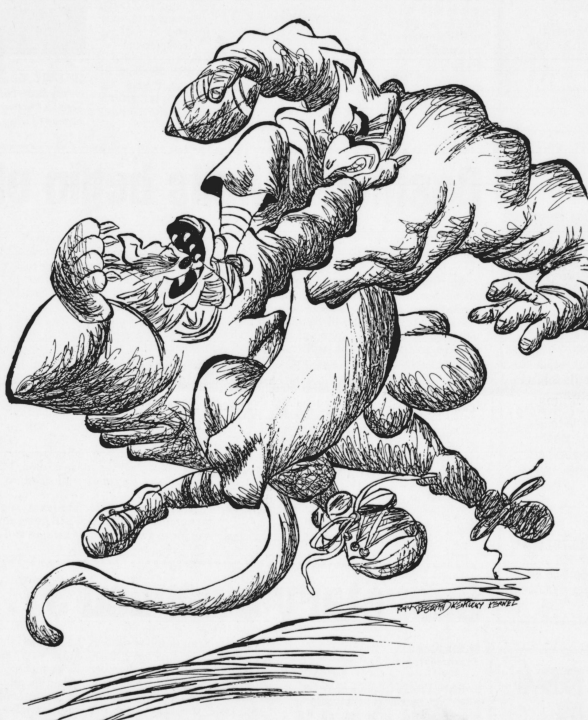
Along with the campus police, the Dean of Students' office is positive everything will work out fine.

David Stockham, dean of students, said the University foresees no problems with students.

"There will be a search for (alcohol) containers," he said, "and at that point if any are found they will be confiscated immediately."

However, Stockham praised UK students, saying that the University has a "tradition of responsible fan behavior." He added that, although they will be caught up in the "spirit of rivalry," he is confident students will display "good sportsmanship toward everyone."

McComas stressed that students must have their IDs to be admitted to the game.



Mosolgo

Severe Game One boopla overtaking entire state

From PAGE 1

gain.

If the series fails to spark interest in a new stadium, Schmellenberger will have few options left other than have the offense hold a bake sale in Middletown, the defense a car wash in Fern Creek — heck, I don't know, maybe the coach could auction his pipe.

Final Thoughts: First, on behalf of all Kentuckians, I would like to thank UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton for standing his ground and starting the game at 7 p.m. If he moved kickoff to 8 p.m., the game would be televised and few would attend tiny Bug Holler's annual "Apple Butter/Salute to the Possum" square dance at the local elementary school.

And those of us who will be in attendance will all be able to get home in time for Channel 18's news at 11, followed by those "Saturday Night Live" reruns. Whew, what a relief!

Prediction: New Wildcat mascot Brent Claiborne will do 24 pushups. His Cardinal counterpart — 14.

Sports columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.

SGA firing students up with Wildcat Bonfire

By Sara Spears
Staff Writer

Student government will fan the flames for football fans tonight at the first annual Wildcat Bonfire.

Proceeds from the event's T-shirt sales will go to the SGA's Child Care Grant program.

"We realized this summer how much of a need there was for child care grants," SGA president T.A. Jones said. "So we decided to give back to the students."

The grants are designed to help economically disadvantaged couples and single parents with their child care expenses while they are attending school.

Marc Riddle, athletics director for SGA, said he hopes the bonfire will "bring back the community spirit at UK."

"We did this to rekindle a

tradition that's been missing at universities for some time now," Riddle said.

The bonfire's activities will include a live remote broadcast by WKQO-FM (98.1), and several giveaways and prizes.

The Wildcat Marching Band and cheerleaders also will perform.

UK head football coach Bill Curry, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, and University President Charles Wethington each will give a pep talk.

The wending division of UK Food Services will be at the bonfire to sell chips, bev-

erages and 25-cent hotdogs.

The bonfire itself will be lighted after all of the presentations and burn until 11 p.m.

The T-shirts were designed by Hands On Originals, a division of S&S Tire, and sell for \$10 each.

T-shirts are available in the Student Center and at the SGA office.

SGA Senator at Large Russel Harper said the wood for the bonfire was donated by the Lexington Herald-Leader, which gave SGA the old pallettes in which it receives paper.

"I know a lot of papers sell their old pallettes," Harper said.

"UK Food Services will be at the bonfire to sell chips, bev-

erages and 25-cent hotdogs.

"But the Herald-Leader did a good thing."

Traffic patterns for game day

▼Nicholasville Road will run three lanes north toward campus with one turning lane and one southbound lane.

▼Cooper Drive will be blocked off at University Drive.

▼Waller Avenue from Harrodsburg Road will run one way, east toward the stadium.

▼Cooper Drive from Tates Creek Road will run one way, west toward the stadium.

▼Alumni Drive from Tates Creek Road will run one way, west toward the stadium.

All routes will be reversed after the game. Traffic should return to normal within an hour after the game.

By Mike Nunley
Contributing Writer

With all of the hype and excitement buzzing about tomorrow's game, many people only think they are prepared.

Sure, the coolers and the seat cushions may be packed, but the question remains: Are fans familiar with the traffic and parking problems and procedures?

UK officials have made some changes with both.

Officials project that anywhere from 12,000 to 14,000 cars will come to campus for the game.

General parking will be \$3. All reserved parking permits were sold before May.

UK has experienced many sell-out games with serious parking needs in the past, and Capt. Ben Anderson of the UK Police said he is "confident that we can handle this one too."

"Parking for the game is adequate," said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services. "Traffic control is our concern at this point."

Anderson said there will be 15 to 20 state troopers, 34 UK police officers, 75 Lexington-Fayette Urban County police officers and 100 security guards present to ensure safety.

Traffic control outside the campus perimeter will be handled by the city police, while UK police will handle campus traffic.

Anderson said traffic from Tates Creek Road to Alumni Drive should stay in the right lane for general parking because the left will be an exit lane.

Also Cooper Drive from Tates Creek is for general parking and is probably the quickest route to the stadium, Anderson said.

Students with "K" parking permits will have to move their cars by 1 p.m. Saturday, or they will be towed, Stiles said.

CAMPUS

Women in Film Series
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**UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
FALL SEMESTER STUDENT HEALTH FEE
FOR PART - TIME STUDENTS
DEADLINE - SEPTEMBER 9, 1994**

All UK students on the Lexington campus, including LCC students, are eligible to use the University Health Service for their health care. All full-time students pay a mandatory fee which entitles them to use Student Health. **Part-time students may elect to prepay the health fee or may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis. In addition, certain students who are not registered in classes but are actively engaged in programs leading to a degree are eligible to use the Health Service and pay the health fee.** These students must obtain verification of their status from their department chairperson, dean or academic advisor each semester. Forms are available at the Graduate School Office and at the Health Service.

**DEADLINE FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS:
Individuals who elect to prepay the health fee (\$82.75) must do so by Friday September 9th.** Payment may be made at the Health Service cashier's office. University Health Service is located in the Kentucky Clinic (first floor/blue doors) - hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Hannah Arthur	Jessica Matalis
Samantha Bachman	Karin McKorie
Leslie Beil	Courtney Raley
Sarah Bible	Heather Ray
Dana Buchwald	Adrienne Rhudy
Emily Buckley	Leah Robinson
Carrie Buring	Mackenzie Royce
Shannon Burke	Zeina Salam
Shannon Collins	Lisa Schainker
Erika Elchuk	Julie Schofield
Dominique Felktor	Julia Scott
Andrea Frank	Stacy Shadburne
Therese Gleason	Mara Smith
Catherine Gooley	Angie Soules
Heidi Gregorini	Pam Stare
Katie Hoogland	Katie Thurman
Jamie Kelsch	Shelly Veeman
Jennifer Knudson	Adrienne Whitt

KROP

Next Stage ticket sales soaring

SAB making performances less expensive

By Tony Love
Contributing Writer

Ticket sales for the Student Activity Board's Next Stage Series are skyrocketing, and the head of the organization suggested yesterday that students buy now and save.

"If you want to get your season tickets," SAB's president David Craycraft said, "you need to get on the ball."

If tickets are purchased separately, the total cost is \$52 for students, \$78 for UK employees and \$95 for the public.

The student price for season tickets is \$33, the employee and senior citizen rate is \$60, and the general public must pay \$76. Sea-

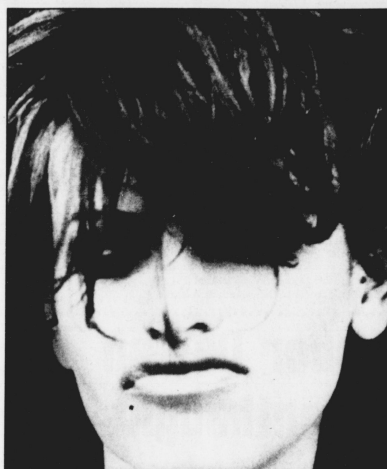
son tickets may be purchased in 106 Student Center. About 140 tickets already have been purchased this semester.

Season tickets must be purchased before Sept. 16 because of limited reservation seating and because the theater only seats 1,500 people.

"The value is apparent," Craycraft said. "One of our big goals is to try to make student purchases through season ticketing more affordable."

Another Next Stage goal is to reach freshmen. SAB wants to get incoming students involved in cultural events early their college careers, Craycraft said.

To make the purchasing tickets even easier, SAB now accepts Plus Account transactions. Group seating options and parking reservations



LIP LADY Actress, singer and comedian Sandra Bernhard will visit the University later this month as part of the Student Activities Board's Next Stage Series. Other performers in this year's series include The Chieftains and Spalding Gray.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

▼For season tickets to the Next Stage Series, call 287-TICS.

▼This year's Next Stage Series includes

Sandra Bernhard and the Strap-Ons, Sept. 16

The Shapiro & Smith Dance Team, Oct. 15

Spalding Gray, Nov. 12

David Mamel's "Oleanna", Feb. 12

The Muna Tseng Dance Projects, March 4

The Chieftains, March 21

also are available. Asked about the diversity of performers, Craycraft said his organization choose to bring them to campus to inject cultural awareness into the city.

Residence halls begin electing leaders

By Jason Dattilo
Staff Writer

America's future senators, judges and mayors will hone their political skills in the upcoming Residence Hall Government elections.

Each residence hall will conduct its own independent election, organized by the hall director, to determine who will serve as floor representatives, president, vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Dates for the elections will be determined by individual halls, but all voting must be completed by Sept. 13, when the Residence Hall Association will hold its first meeting.

Responsibilities of the officers range from planning hall events to managing the hall budget. Melanie Tyner-Wilson, RHA's faculty adviser, said the primary function of the hall officers is to provide a means of communication between hall residents and the administration.

"The representatives work with the students

to decide what they want to go on," Tyner-Wilson said. "The whole idea is that each student living in that hall has a voice. ... It's the floor representatives and the officers that decisions are made through."

Brochures pertaining to the elections now are available in all residence halls, and students who want to know election dates or need information about specific halls should contact their resident advisers or hall directors.

The dates for every building are going to be different, Tyner-Wilson said.

"All that's going on right now is we've asked the halls to have some kind of way to get the information to students," she said.

Brad Eggert, RHA president and sports management junior, said hall government is a way for to get involved on campus and develop

leadership skills while serving students.

Eggert added that hall officers make it possible to oversee all residence halls.

"(RHG) is not all about what people do to help me," Eggert said. "It's more of a leadership opportunity in which (the officers) can help themselves grow by helping others."

Matt Merkt, a history junior and a Patterson Hall resident, said he plans to run for secretary of his residence hall. Merkt said he hopes to gain political experience and a better understanding of how the university functions if he is elected.

"By being in hall government, I'll be in contact with lots more people, especially people in my dorm," Merkt said.

"This is the place I live, and I just want a say about what goes on."

GETTING INVOLVED

Voting must be completed by Sept. 13.
If you want to get involved, contact your hall director or your resident adviser, or call the Residence Hall Association at 323-1919.

Secretary awarded \$7.1 million in suit

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A former law secretary who said a lawyer at her firm groped her breast was awarded \$7.1 million in punitive damages yesterday in her sexual harassment lawsuit, nearly twice the amount she sought.

Rena Weeks said the lawyer at Baker & McKenzie, the world's

largest law firm, dumped candies in a breast pocket of her blouse, groped her breast and pulled her arms back to "see which one (breast) is bigger."

She said the lawyer, Martin Greenstein, later lunged at her breasts in the office and made sexually suggestive comments at a luncheon. Greenstein denied the claims.

Weeks' lawyer, Philip Kay, said

he believed the damages were the most ever awarded for sexual harassment. The firm said it would appeal.

"Baker & McKenzie has always respected the values of people of all beliefs and backgrounds, and rejects the implication that it tolerates personal or professional misconduct of any type," John McGuigan, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago-based firm, said in a statement.

A tearful Weeks said she was surprised by the verdict.

"I hope it never happens again but if it does, I'd do the same thing, because I've got my rights, my civil rights, like everybody does," she told reporters.

Weeks, 40, who worked for the 1,700-lawyer firm in Palo Alto for about three months in 1991, was awarded \$50,000 for emotional distress on Aug. 26 in the first phase of the trial. She had sought \$600,000.

In the first phase, the jurors found that Greenstein had sexually harassed Weeks, and that Baker & McKenzie failed to take sufficient action to prevent it and

showed a conscious disregard for Weeks' rights.

In a second phase that ended yesterday, the same jury awarded Weeks \$6.9 million from the firm and \$225,000 from Greenstein.

Weeks' lawyers had asked for \$3.5 million in punitive damages from the firm and \$200,000 from Greenstein.

The six-woman, six-man jury deliberated for about a day before awarding her nearly twice that much.

Two jurors said the damages against Baker & McKenzie were calculated at 10 percent of the firm's capital.

During the six-week trial, more than a half dozen other women testified that Greenstein had grabbed them, propositioned them or made lewd remarks dating back to 1988.

Greenstein acknowledged offensive conduct toward two secretaries, including one whose bra strap he grabbed from behind. But he denied Weeks' allegations. His lawyer said Weeks made up her complaints to save her job.



Get It Right!

Make sure your address and phone number is correctly listed in the upcoming directory.

Update your information at the Registrar's Office or access the Student Information System entry screen through any Macintosh linked to the UK mainframe. Don't leave your friends unconnected... update your phone number today!



The Kentucky Kernel:



We're not sure what these things are, but we like 'em

Youth's death rattles Chicago community

By Terri Likens
Associated Press

CHICAGO — His nickname was "Yummy." In a short life filled with abuse, he was prosecuted at least eight times for felonies before police sought him in a shooting spree that left one teenager dead and two others wounded.

Officers found Robert Sandifar in a pool of blood beneath a railroad overpass yesterday. He was 11.

Robert's body — not yet 5 feet, not quite 70 pounds — lay about

seven blocks from where police believe he opened fire Sunday at two different groups of boys, fatally hitting a 14-year-old girl, Shavon Dean, about 10 yards from her home.

Robert was suspected of having gang ties, and two gunshot wounds — one to the back of the head, one to the top — led police to suggest fellow gang members had killed him. Authorities had a suspect in the boy's slaying.

Solemn neighbors gathered around the pool of Robert's blood in the South Side neighborhood of neat yards and well-kept homes.

Adults showed young children the still-wet blood, as a warning.

"This is our problem," Valerie Jordan said. "The authorities and the system have failed. This is our child. The young lady that was killed, that was our baby."

In the last two years, Robert was prosecuted for felonies including robbery, car theft, arson. He was convicted twice and received probation, although one judge sentenced him to three weeks of detention for probation violations.

Robert was no stranger to the state's child welfare agency, either. A 1986 investigation by the

Department of Children and Family Services found scars on Robert's face, cordlike marks on his abdomen and leg, and cigarette burns on his buttocks.

Robert was taken from his mother and placed with his grandmother, who nicknamed him "Yummy" for his love of cookies. Complaints that she was not supervising the boy led to his placement in a juvenile facility in 1993, but he ran away.

In July a judge returned Robert to his grandmother until the boy could be put in an out-of-state detention center that permits

locking in or physically restraining children, both of which are forbidden in Illinois.

"This kid got missed a number of times in the system," said Dr. Elva Poznanski, chief of child psychiatry at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. Poznanski said she's seeing more and more violence among young children, many the products of abusive homes.

"If you don't provide some way to raise these kids to be useful citizens you're going to spend a hell of a lot of money on the other end," she said.

UK Student Activities Board
Center Theatre

Fall '94

- 9/6 "True Romance" (WFS)
- 9/13 "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"
- 9/20 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
- 9/27 "The Breakfast Club"
- 10/4 "The Piano" (WFS)
- 10/11 "Night on Earth"
- 10/18 "Mediterraneo"
- 10/25 "The Wannabe Conference"
- 11/1 "Romy in Paradise" (WFS)
- 11/8 "The Candidate"
- 11/15 "True Colors"
- 11/29 "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

All films 7:30 pm and free to the public. WFS films at 7:00 pm.

Government uses new plan to get college loans repayed

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defaults on student loans are declining as indebted graduates scramble to "do what's right" and the government uses new tools to dig into their wages and tax refunds in case they don't.

Taxpayers are expected to spend \$2 billion this year paying off uncollected student loans, down from a peak of \$3.6 billion in 1991, Education Secretary Richard Riley said yesterday.

"After years of rising defaults, it's going the other way," he said.

The program of loans in default dropped to 15 percent in 1992 — the latest year for which figures are available — from a high of 22.4 percent two years earlier.

"What it demonstrates is that the country is not made up of a bunch of people trying to con the federal government," said Leo Kornfeld, deputy assistant education secretary.

The large majority of people are trying to do what's right.

As usual, federally backed loans for students of beauty, hair and cosmetology schools were among the hardest to recover.

The government took its biggest gamble in Nevada, where three gaming schools joined a long list of other institutions to drive up the state's default rate on student loans to 34 percent, by far the country's highest.

Louisiana (23.1 percent), Connecticut (22.3), Alaska (21.1), Florida (20.9) and California (20.1) were the other states where more than one in five student loans was in default.

Borrowers in Montana, North Dakota and Vermont were the best at paying up. Less than six percent of ex-students in those states defaulted on their loans — defined as going at least six months without a payment.

The government has toughened student loan rules in the last few years, lowering the benchmark for penalizing schools with high default rates, garnishing the wages and income-tax refunds of delinquent borrowers and making it harder for them to get credit cards and other loans.

"We can see substantial progress through the cooperative efforts of Congress, schools and the Education Department," Riley said in releasing the default rates.

"Yet, more progress needs to be made."

Riley reported a fourfold increase in the amount of money collected from the income tax refunds of delinquent borrowers.

The full weight of collection efforts will bring in

more than \$500 million on old and newly defaulted loans this year, he said.

It was the second straight year defaults have declined.

The rate fell to its lowest level since the Education Department began reporting the figures in 1986, officials said.

The default rate at private trade schools — where delinquency is usually highest — stood at 30.2 percent, just more than twice the national average.

That was a decline from 41.2 percent in the previous year.

Schools are not directly involved in approving or giving loans under the traditional aid program but can be held responsible if many of their ex-students are not paying back the money.

That's because they may be offering such poor training that graduates will have no reasonable hope of finding employment in the field, Kornfeld said.

Or they may be training people for jobs that pay so little that the graduates can't climb out of the debt.

This year, 447 schools risk losing eligibility to participate in the main student loan package — the Federal Family Education Loan Programs — because their default rates have been at least 25 percent for three straight years.

As well, 376 schools are at risk of having their students cut off from all federal student loans and grants.

That tougher penalty applies when a school has a default rate higher than 45 percent, or higher than 40 percent if it has not reduced its rate by at least five percentage points from the previous year.

Defaults were calculated by looking at the number of borrowers who were scheduled to begin repayment in 1992 but went at least 180 days without a payment that year or the year after.

Ventura County National Bank of Camarillo, Calif., saw 47.3 percent of its student loans in default — the highest among major lenders.

Riley said delinquency is bound to drop farther in the years ahead because of the administration's new loan program, which gives participating graduates more flexibility in paying back the money.

Under that program, government-backed loans are made to the student directly by the schools and repayment can be stretched out or deferred for a variety of reasons.

Next year, about 40 percent of student loans will fall into that category, the Education Department said.

Under the traditional program, students borrow from banks, the government pays the interest while they are in school, and the students begin 10 years of loan payments six months after leaving the institution.

Graduate School Dissertations

Name: Brian L. Moore
Program: Clinical Psychology
Dissertation Title: A Maximum Covariance Analysis of Genderson's Personality Disorder Model
Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Widiger
Date: September 8, 1994
Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Place: 216 Kastle Hall

Name: Qin Liu
Program: Biological Sciences
Dissertation Title: Serotonin-like Immunoreactivity in the Visual System of the Frog Rana Pipiens
Major Professor: Dr. Philip Bonner
Date: September 7, 1994
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Place: 116 & 305 Biological Sciences Bldg.

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STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE INSURANCE PAYMENT DEADLINE

Students who wish to enroll in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan must enroll by Friday, September 9, 1994.

How and Where to Pay: Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to: Student Insurance Division) by September 9. You may mail to:

Student Insurance Division
P.O. Box 809026
Dallas, Texas 75380-9884

Or you may enroll at the University Health Service (Student Health), Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 p.m. on September 9.

Questions: Call 1-800-767-0700.....MEGA Life
323-5823 Ext. 230.....Student Health Service

Effective: The effective date of your insurance will be the date the Company or designated Student Health Service representative receives your payment.

Continue Enrollment: Students wishing to continue enrollment from 93-94 must enroll by September 9 to maintain continuous coverage.

O.J.'s defense must open sealed package

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense team was ordered Thursday to disclose to prosecutors the contents of a mysterious envelope and a criminalist's analysis of the defense evidence inside.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, in a written order, didn't mention turning over the evidence itself and said the defense could continue to keep secret the first report on the matter, which may have disclosed where the contents were found.

Ito ordered the disclosure of two reports: one written Aug. 22 by retired Superior Court Judge Delbert E. Wong, who was appointed as a special master to handle the evidence; and another by criminalist David M. Sugiyama written on the same day.

Loyola University Law Professor Laurie Levenson said the obliquely worded order means that prosecutors do not get their hands on the evidence itself because of possible risk of contamination.

But they will have reports telling them exactly what is inside. The judge said that the defense had demonstrated good cause to delay release of the first report on the matter written by Wong on

July 1. It apparently contains details of how the evidence in the envelope was found and where it was located.

The judge had insisted upon seeing the prosecution's witness list before making his ruling.

Simpson, 47, is charged with murder in the slaying deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

The trial is scheduled to begin with jury selection Sept. 26.

In grand jury proceedings Thursday, a mysterious witness who claimed his life was in danger when he was in contempt of court after refusing to testify before the panel investigating Simpson's friend and getaway driver Al "A.C." Cowlings.

"He does not know O.J. or Al Cowlings or anyone in their camp," said attorney Robert Rentzer, whose client identified himself to The Associated Press as John Dunton.

Rentzer refused to say what information Dunton has, but "his information is not firsthand information.... This is tangential and remote."

The attorney said Dunton was held in contempt after he refused to answer four questions posed by grand jurors. An appeal was planned.



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SPORTS

Volleyball team begins year at Purdue tourney

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

For the UK volleyball team, the time is now.

Arduous preseason practice sessions finally have ended, and it's game time at last.

The Wildcats begin their 1994 campaign this weekend as they travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational, a round-robin event that includes some of the nation's top talent.

UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory is hopeful the weeks of work her Cats have put in will pay off and they will seize the opportunity.

"The overall key is that we go out and are very competitive and very feisty and approach it in terms of 'we have a job to do, and let's get it done,'" Ralston-Flory said of the season opener.

The job for the Cats this weekend won't be easy, as they face three experience-laden squads — Purdue, Oregon State and Nebraska — in two days, with the latter ranked third nationally.

Ralston-Flory pointed to several key factors, including the play of junior Molly Dreisbach, sophomore Ainsley Grimes and freshman

Tracy Thompson, that will make the team successful the tournament.

Dreisbach is coming off a less-than-impressive performance in last Friday's Blue-White scrimmage, in which she registered a team-low .143 kill percentage. Still Ralston-Flory is expecting her to provide consistency and leadership in the Cats' attack this weekend.

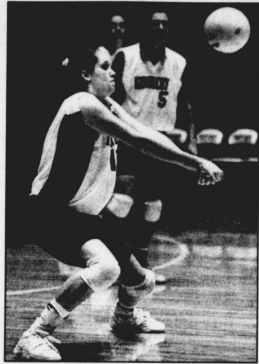
"She didn't have a good match (in the scrimmage), but we are asking her to play a different role than she did last year," she said.

"Part of the fact that she didn't play real well was because we were having her do some different things and take a little more leadership, and that's a hard transition. She has a great week of practice, so we are looking for big things this weekend from her."

In her role as a setter, Ralston-Flory specified that Grimes will be heavily relied on to make a major impact.

"I think that Ainsley Grimes is going to have to do a real nice job setting and take control of the team and make it her group," she said.

Thompson, who will be making her collegiate athletic debut, has shined in recent practice sessions, and Ralston-Flory is expecting her to have a positive influence on the Wildcat



SERVE IT UP Gina Heustis and her UK teammates open their season tonight.

line-up.

"(Tracy) has really come on this week," she said. "If she has a solid performance, then we should be OK."

The Cats will begin the tournament tonight against the Boilermakers and will face both the Cornhuskers and Beavers tomorrow.

Dausman ready as soccer season nears its kick-off

By Jason Dattilo
Staff Writer

Brian Dausman gets a kick out of playing soccer.

The junior striker from Louisville returns to UK after an MVP sophomore season in which he scored four goals and dished out a team high 12 assists.

Dausman said this year he plans to pick up where he left off by keeping things in perspective and taking each opponent seriously.

"We're not going to shoot for anything too big. We're just going to take it one game at a time," he said. "I think we got it all together this year. We got a good program and good team unity. . . . Everybody wants to win."

Winning soccer games comes before any individual kudos or postseason awards, said Dausman, who prides himself on being an unselfish player.

"I just want to play well and play the way I know I can," said Dausman, who added that his main goals are to improve on last year's mediocre 7-9-4 record and lead the Cats into the NCAA tourney.

"I want to set up goals for the team and help us win by being a potent part of our offense."

"Brian's ability in the past has been to create for others," head coach Ian Collins said. "I'm looking forward to him finding the back of the net more, but at the same time I don't want to take away from his play-making abilities."

Soccer is a year-round activity for Dausman. After the Wildcats away the nets, he begins a rigorous off-season training reg-

imen that includes running and weight lifting.

Competing in summer leagues is another way to Dausman keeps himself mentally and physically sharp. Over the summer, he played with the Louisville Thoroughbreds, a semi-pro team that competes against other clubs from cities in the region.

"You've got to make sure you don't lose your step or your edge," Dausman said. "You just have to stay fit."

With the departure of the World Cup and the start of Major League Soccer almost a year away, American fans are having to look elsewhere for top-quality soccer action.

Dausman said NCAA soccer currently is the highest level of soccer in the nation, and he said he hopes the excitement generated by World Cup '94 will rub off on fans of UK athletes.

"The people outside the soccer community were almost forced into (watching soccer) by having so much coverage of the World Cup," Dausman said. "Hopefully, more people will come out and see us play this year because they liked what they saw."

Brian said the soccer team does not compete with the major sports for fans because the players realize soccer will never surpass the revenue sports in popularity.

"There's no way we could compete with basketball or football at this big university," he said.

"We try to do the best we can. The people that like us like us and the people that don't care for us will never care for us."

Runners preparing for uphill battle

Cross-country Cats dealing with inexperience

By Jack Gallin
Contributing Writer

While most UK sports enthusiasts are preparing for the Saturday's football game, there is a small group of students who prefer running through parks to running up a large score against Louisville.

These student-athletes are all

members of the men's and women's cross-country teams. And this group of athletes has put up some very impressive numbers in the past few years.

In 1988, the women's team won a national title, while in '89, '90 and '91 the men's team was near the top of the Southeastern Conference. As of late, it has been an uphill battle for the running Cats.

Bottoming out in the SEC last year and returning only a handful of runners on both squads this year creates quite a dilemma for the coaching staff.

Cross-country coach Jim Kaiser sums it up by saying, "We have a lot of newcomers and freshmen."

All is not blue for the teams, though. Both have tremendous leadership potential.

Vadim Nemed, an All-American, should provide the bulk of the leadership for the men. Helping Nemed rev up the runners will be seniors Gary Fitzpatrick and Billy Kaiser. Coach Kaiser said he thinks their "leadership will bring up the other guys."

Pacing the women will be junior standout Leslye Swigert.

Swigert is "becoming more mature and more committed to herself and this team," Kaiser said. Also leading the women will be Maureen Egan. "Running is Maureen's life," Kaiser said.

This Saturday, both squads will be play host to Eastern Kentucky and Marshall University. While the meet was supposed to be at the UK Arboretum, UK's home course, Kaiser was concerned about poor field conditions and, thus, injuries to his runners. The meet has been moved to Danville.

Kaiser said this season is potentially a landmark year for the program.

"Both teams have tremendous potential, and with the active leadership, the newcomers should be able to grow and mature, helping to develop the UK cross country program into one of the best in the country."

Think how many socks have been lost in 60 years. The first laundry hamper opened in Fort Worth, Texas, in April 1934. The Washermama, as it was called, had four electric washing machines which could be rented by the hour.

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Hey man, how's it goin', man?

XΩ

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Jacqui Phelphrey
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Lara Smith
Mary Spalding
Allison Stephens
Kristin Triplett
Lucy Venters
Betsy Ward
Angela Wilhite
Jennifer Wixson
Brittany Wright

We Stand Out In A Crowd!

SPORTSbytes

Tide bans cheer, claiming violence

TUSCALOOSA— It's one of Alabama's most popular cheers — liked even by Auburn athletic director David Houzel.

"Hey Auburn (or Mississippi, or Tennessee).
"We're gonna beat the hell out of you,
"Rammer jammer yellowham-mer.
"Give em' hell Alabama."

But this season, it won't be heard at all. Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram, spurred by an NCAA report on fan violence, pulled the plug on the "Rammer Jammer" cheer.

The NCAA's Presidents Commission released a report last spring calling for a crackdown on fighting, taunting and offensive language after a fight-filled 1993 season. Ingram took that to include the "Rammer Jammer" cheer.

Black Arts leader steps down

After two years, founder Walker is moving on and up

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

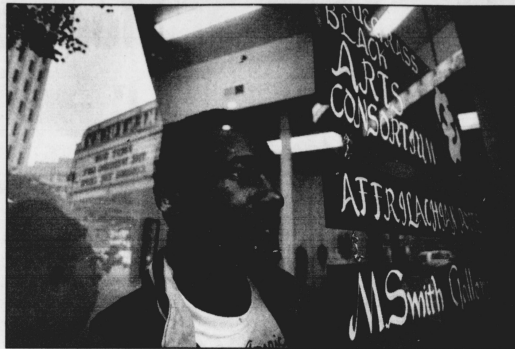
UK graduate Frank Walker, founder and director of Lexington's Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium, will resign his position next week to pursue his career as a visual artist in Alabama.

Walker created the consortium in March 1992 after he resigned his seven-year position at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. He said he thought the job at the cultural center was confining to his creativity as well as his involvement in the Lexington community.

"It didn't allow me enough time to pursue art and develop as an artist because I had to stay on campus as much as 10 hours a day. People thought I was crazy because I left a very stable job with a regular paycheck," Walker said.

The consortium is a non-profit organization designed to showcase the work of black artists in the community.

"I wanted to showcase Lexington's artists of color and give them the opportunity to display their visual art. I've created a lot of opportunities for other artists to display their work," Walker said.



WALKER LOOKS TOWARD THE FUTURE After stepping down as head of the Martin Luther King Cultural Center, Frank Walker founded the Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium, which features the work of black artists in Appalachia.

The main purpose of the center is to celebrate black culture and preserve its roots in Kentucky.

The organization also serves as a directory for artists, a speaker's bureau and a publishing unit, and offers various literary programs, Walker said.

"This job allows me to use every creative bone in my body. I'm a real community-based person. I have a lot of interest in the Lexington community. Working in the cultural center really helped me. A lot of the things I've learned in the industry I learned on the job," Walker said.

When the consortium was founded two years ago, it did not even have a building to serve as home base. Since the association moved into its building on 216 E. Main St. in February and has played host to many individual artists as well as many local groups, like Message Theater, Memo Theater and the Affrilachian Poets.

Walker is proud of the opportunities he has created for other artists.

"I guess what I'm proudest of is the Affrilachian Poets," he said.

The poets began when Walker wrote a poem describing life as a black man in the Bluegrass. The group is popular in Kentucky and participates in many local events.

"The actual word Affrilachian is a combination between Africa and Appalachian," Walker explained.

Aside from providing opportunities to other artists, Walker also has pursued some of his own career as a visual artist.

When he is not working at the center, Walker is busy teaching theater and literary writing in Lexington, Louisville, Ky., and Birmingham, Ala.

Next week, Walker is moving to Birmingham to teach visual arts to children.

"Supply and demand is in my favor in Alabama. There's not many artists with more than one discipline. The only downside of it that I have to leave all of this," Walker said.

UK students meet through computer

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

Have you ever socialized with a group of people you couldn't see without uttering a word?

Many UK students have. Many have made new friends, set up blind dates, played games and participated in a number of other activities while sitting alone at a computer.

This is thanks to campus and local chat lines that students may access via modem or from Prime, IBM and NEXT terminals around campus.

The most popular computer party lines have been "Phone," "Bone," and "Bene," which was designed by Wendell McCarty in 1983, and "Bene," which was designed by student consultant Rex Hall in 1992.

Both were designed at UK. Students with Prime accounts may gain access to both of these and talk to other students who are logged in at computer labs or via modem from home.

In recent months "Bone" has become the more popular. Users may log on and enter one of 9,999 party lines, some of which are owned by other students. A topic may be assigned by whom-ever has control of the line and messages that users type may be read within seconds by anyone on the line.

Many UK students enjoy this kind of communication because it is relatively anonymous.

Bone and Phone users are asked to select code names that will appear in place of their own with their typed messages.

"This way you base your opinion on them and not their looks," said sophomore David Fisse, 19, who described himself as shy. He writes under the handle

"Stormshadow" while using Bone. Eric Alexander, a 21-year-old junior, who is known as "Space Wolf" on Bone said he is outgoing in person but likes to get to know people with the screen as "kind of a wall."

He said he has made several friends since he first started using Bone.

"If I find them interesting enough, I always try to meet them," he said.

Sometimes the person he meets face-to-face is completely different from the picture painted with electronic type.

"Some pretend to be something they're not," Alexander said.

"Some use the protection of that screen wall as a way to bully others or maybe even flirt with others when they are even too scared to set up a blind date."

Many female users complain that they are hit on by hordes of male users as soon as they enter a chat line.

"It can be annoying if you're trying to have a serious conversation," said Amanda Davis, 19, who goes by "Kinky."

"I just try and just have fun. I'll let the guys go for a while, but if it gets out of hand, I'll stop it," she said.

There are a number of commands on Bone that allow people to avoid unwanted attention, which may come in the form of annoying flirtation or "flaming," the cyberspace term for being insulting or disrespectful.

One command is Boot, which removes unwanted users from the party line.

"The boot command helps out a lot," Davis said.

About 1,300 students have used campus chat lines, which are growing in popularity.

To set up an account on Prime or NEXT go to 130 McVey Hall.

Film series features women

By Eil Humble
Staff Writer

The majority of modern mainstream movies usually have men playing the powerful roles, while women are left as helpless prizes on the sidelines.

This is not the case with UK's second annual Women in Film Series.

The series is sponsored by several organizations, including the Student Activities Board, the Women's Studies Program and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

Jo Ellen Green Kaiser, an assistant English professor, and Di Sobel, a staff psychologist, were largely responsible for bringing it to life. Both are co-chairwomen of the committee.

"Last year, the audiences were tremendous," Kaiser said. "When we played 'The Crying Game,' we got in trouble with the fire marshal because we had too many people in the theater."

The main objective of this series is to promote an awareness of gender issues, such as sexual harassment, eating disorders, date rape and sexual identity.

Considering that more big-name films will be showing instead of smaller independent films, Sobel said she hopes for a better turnout.

"The big names will draw in people who have heard of the movies," she said. "Then, hopefully, they will be intrigued by the issues."

The series begins Tuesday.

PARADISE CITY
GENTLEMEN'S CLUB
Open Mon-Sat 4pm-1am
Students with ID get 2 for 1 drinks
\$1 Bud Drafts from 4-7
Live UK Basketball
Half price table and couch dances
JOB OPPORTUNITY
Always looking for new dancers.
No experience necessary
987 Winchester Rd.
225-5214
(Next to Cliff Hagan's)

CINEMARK THEATRES
LEXINGTON GREEN B
NICHOLSON & HANE CIRCLE RD. 271-2979
MAN O'WAR 8
MAN O'WAR & RICHMOND RD. 266-4842
RICHMOND MALL 8
EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND, KY 623-4215

LEXINGTON GREEN B
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) ** 1:45 4:30 7:25 10:10
TRUE LIE (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
CAMP NOWHERE (PG) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
THE CLIENT (PG-13) 7:00 10:00
THE LION KING (G) 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:25
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) 12:05 2:25 4:45
ANDRE (PG) ** 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) 12:10 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20
COLOR OF NIGHT (R) ** 1:30 4:25 7:10 9:55

MAN O'WAR 8
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) ** 1:45 4:30 7:25 10:10
FOREST GUMP (PG-13) 12:05 2:25 4:45 7:00 9:20
CAMP NOWHERE (PG) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
THE MASK (PG-13) 1:10 3:25 5:40 7:55 10:20
TRUE LIE (R) 1:00 4:15 7:15 10:15
IN THE ARMY NOW (PG) 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:40
BLANKMAN (PG-13) ** 1:50 PM
COLOR OF NIGHT (R) ** 1:30 4:25 7:10 9:55

RICHMOND MALL 8
CAMP NOWHERE (PG) ** 1:20 2:55 4:10 7:35 10:00
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) ** 1:20 4:20 7:05 9:35
FOREST GUMP (PG-13) 1:15 4:20 7:15 10:10
THE MASK (PG-13) 2:45 5:05 7:30
THE LION KING (G) 12:25 3:00 5:25 7:40 9:55
IN THE ARMY NOW (PG) 12:45 2:20 5:00 7:30 9:45
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
COLOR OF NIGHT (R) ** 1:05 4:40 7:20 10:00
BLANKMAN (PG-13) ** 12:30 8:40

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Today 1:30 Sat 7:20 Sun 5:10
When a Man Loves a Woman
ANDY GARCIA
MEG RYAN

Today 8:50 Sat 9:40 Sun 5:20 Mon 7:40
Lexington Premier!
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Friday 12:00 Saturday 12:00 Sunday 12:00
A 70's Remembrance. Dazed and Confused
BLADE RUNNER
UP IN SMOKE

Important News for women with...
YEAST INFECTIONS
The University Health Services is conducting a research study of an approved medication used to treat yeast infections.
Participate in a medical research program if:
If you are a UK or LCC student
You have a yeast infection, and are currently experiencing symptoms of itching, burning, irritation or discharge.
You are between the ages of 18 and 65.
Qualified Participants receive the following benefits:
Free Study Medication
Up to \$75.00 for your time and travel.
For more information contact:
Maretta Barton-Baxter
University Health Service
(606) 323-5823, Ext. 284

HEALING RACISM
IN AMERICA
LECTURE SERIES WITH NATHAN RUTSTEIN

WED., SEPT. 7th
10:00AM "Racism and Education"
Rm. 109 Dickey Hall
1:00PM "Racism and Education"
Rm. 355 Dokey Hall
6:00PM "Racism in America: A Prescription for the Disease"
Old Student Center Theatre

THURS., SEPT. 8th
2:00PM Workshop "The Institute for Healing Racism at UK"
Student Center Small Ballroom

"A FIRE OF HOPE"

Viewpoint



Cuba policy bad for refugees

I picked up the paper the other day and read the article about President Clinton's oh-so tantalizing Coast Guard rescue policy for Cuban exiles. To those who have been in a deep sleep the past, oh, three weeks, here's a summary of the way I interpreted it.

One of the other main reasons why Clinton is holding all rescued Cuban exiles until alternatives are found is because they are afraid that Fidel Castro will launch another Mariel boatlift. There has been some recent talk of negotiation, but nothing has come out of it.

Hola, fellow Cubans! Tired of Mr. Castro and fed up with communism? If so, then here's your chance to grab your family and friends, make a raft out of cardboard, try to dodge the U.S. Coast Guard, and land on the sandy beaches of the Florida Keys.

The Mariel, for short, took place in 1980 when Castro allowed thousands of Cubans to leave and sail to the United States, but with a catch. He emptied his prisons and cleared some of his streets of homeless and prostitutes and sent them to the United States in the ships. This caused a controversial battle in Washington, D.C., until these people were allowed to enter the country legally.

But, remember, you will have the prestigious title of illegal alien because Mr. Clinton won't let you enter. However, if the Coast Guard catches you, you get to stay many days and nights in one of a few fabulous locations including Guantanamo Bay, Hispaniola and Panama. After that, the sky's the limit as you're housed like a prisoner until Mr. Clinton decides what to do with you. For more information, please call 1-800-GO-BACK."

My cousins came on the Mariel boatlift in 1980 with thousands of other Cubans. No, they were not Cuban convicts, homeless or prostitutes. They were ordinary people like you and me trying to escape a government controlling their every move. They have had to deal with the "guilty by association" dilemma most of their lives.

After I read the article and interpreted it the best I could, I realized how angry I was. I seemed Clinton's actions were influenced by some selfish Cuban-Americans living in Florida and dirty politicians inhabiting Washington, D.C.

About a month ago, the first of many boats, planes and rafts reached American shores from Cuba. It wasn't but six days later when Clinton decided to put a halt to this new migratory wave.

My parents came from Cuba and are grateful to live in a country where no dictator tells one what to do or say. Mostly, all other Cuban-Americans feel the same way, I hope.

So what should Clinton do while Cuban exiles are being held like prisoners after days of battling treacherous sea water, sunburn and other sea sicknesses?

However, once some of these Cuban-Americans get to enter the United States, they quickly disassociate themselves from those still living in Cuba. They're proud of their homeland and love their relatives still in Cuba, but they seem to have this selfish America-centricism, as if they were saying, "I'm here and you're not, hah!"

As I sit and complain of the rising prices of food, shelter, education and even UK parking, I believe justice should be served. But I'd rather wait for someone to be allowed to become an American and have the right to justice than not to have it at all.

With this mentality, they've influenced their local and national politicians, including Clinton.

Staff columnist Alan Aja is a journalism sophomore.



Alan Aja
Kernel Columnist

Game won?

Welcome to town, Little Brother. We're glad to see you. Good thing you're bringing helmets and pads this time because this beating won't be pretty.

We believe the average ACT score for incoming freshmen there has soared to an all-time high, somewhere around the number Pi.

We've gotten sick of having to wait until winter every year to put you in your place, Little Bro. Granted, the satisfaction of whooping you every year in basketball is almost enough to sustain us for 12 months. But it sure will be nice to be able to kick your tail in football too.

We're also saddened by the news that you haven't been able to get any officials to put up money for your new stadium. We're so saddened that we're offering \$20 to the cause, roughly the value of education that your students receive.

Provided, that is, the game is actually played. The last we heard, your coach, Howard Schellenberger, was having some trouble getting furloughs for some of your star convicts — er, players. We have to give Schellenberger credit, though; getting that many people 12 weeks of parole to play football each year is no small task.

We hope that helps toward your new stadium. Meanwhile, you can continue playing in that minor-league baseball park of yours and try not to feel too bad about being outdrawn yearly by a high-school football team.

We also understand there may be problems with the eligibility of some your players. Yep, you guessed it, grades. Seems one of the backup punters slipped up and got a C- on a paper on Underwater Crocheting 101, thereby throwing off the curve for the rest of the Cards in class.

So look on the bright side, Little Brother. It's only four months until we get to beat the snot out of you again in basketball. What else are big brothers for?

Not to disrespect your prestigious academic

standards. We believe the average ACT score for incoming freshmen there has soared to an all-time high, somewhere around the number Pi.

IN OUR OPINION

Kernel

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Independent since 1971

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READERS' forum

Kernel should give SGA chance to alter habits

To the editor:

Call it a "false start" or a "cheap shot," the Kentucky Kernel's Tuesday's editorial, titled "Breaking the Bank," was unfair and recklessly loose with the truth.

The facts are that criteria for strict spending guidelines for the Student Government Association Senate have been in the works all summer.

The Kernel editorial criticized the Senate for not establishing the criteria before now; however, the interim Senate is around half the size of the full Senate. A matter of

such paramount importance as the proposed criteria and spending guidelines deserves meaningful debate and the thoughtful consideration of the full Senate.

The second great shortcoming of this editorial lies not in its manner but in its proposal. To merely deny the funding of certain requests or to limit the dollar amount of Senate appropriations is comparable to placing a Band-Aid on a severed arm.

I currently am proposing a three-point plan that I believe will completely reform the spending practices of the Senate.

First, I propose that bills seeking money for conferences be limited to \$500, thus falling under the realm of the Student Organization Assistance Committee, which has a budget exceeding \$16,000.

Secondly, I support limiting the

Senate's outside allocation (funding for organizations and their activities) to a maximum of \$1,000.

The heart of this plan is in its strict spending guidelines that will govern the entire Senate budget. The Senate should mandate that only 60 percent of the \$35,000 Senate budget can be used to fund organizations and their programs. The remaining 40 percent of Senate allocations would be used to fund programs and student services created and developed by the Senate.

With these new spending guidelines, the Senate will either become the progressive, student program-creating body it is supposed to be or it will cease in its ludicrous spending habits. Either result is preferable to what the students have endured in the past.

Adam Edelen
Political science sophomore
SGA senator at large

The real story on Faulkner

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Matt Felice's column that was in last Thursday's Kernel and Doug Fields' letter on Wednesday.

The Citadel did not want to shave Faulkner's head to "embarrass her into leaving." The Citadel shaves all freshmen cadets' heads to make them part of the corps of cadets.

If Faulkner wants to be a member of the corps, why should she receive special treatment and keep her hair, when the other 2,000 cadets had to have their heads shaved?

Faulkner has said she wants the total Citadel experience. How can Faulkner have the Knob (nickname for freshman cadets because they have bald heads) experience if she doesn't shave her head, live in the barracks and take Knob showers. By ordering her to shave her head, The Citadel was trying to

give her exactly what she wanted.

As for Felice and Fields' analogy to the Marine Corps and its treatment of women compared to The Citadel's, it is like comparing apples and oranges.

The Citadel is not a part of the U.S. military. It is a military college.

The men who graduate from The Citadel do not have to serve in any branch of the military. The Citadel is not bound by the rules that govern the military. If a woman is allowed to join the corps, and The Citadel wants her to shave her head, so be it.

The Citadel wants to establish a partial military program at a women's college. This will give Faulkner the right to receive the military education she wants and give The Citadel the right to continue its excellent tradition of single sex education.

Brenna Reilly
Journalism sophomore

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail KERNEL@ukcc.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

Material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Zima, Coors cause moral dilemma

Although my idea of "going out drinking" consists of a milkshake run to Dairy Queen, most of my friends drink alcohol of some sort.

Recently, some of them have been turning to Zima Clear Malt as an alternative to beer. If you read the labels on hot-selling Zima, you will find that it is bottled by Zima Beverage Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

Unfortunately, Zima has its own moral complexities. Why? The reason is that some little independent brewer in Memphis doesn't own Zima. No, Zima is owned by brewing giant Adolph Coors Brewing and is produced in its wholly owned subsidiary in Memphis.

If you look on the label, however, you won't see any mention of Coors, the third largest brewer in the United States. Considering

the millions corporations spend on advertising linked to their company names and logos, this is especially odd.

There are good advertising reasons, however, for this omission, and Coors' new Chicago advertising agency, Foote, Cone and Belding, knows it. Coors has a number of opponents on several fronts that continue to boycott its products.

So, why are people boycotting Coors beers and malts, and why is Coors strangely quiet about owning its new wonder product, Zima? The reason is that Coors has an almost schizophrenic corporate image.

On the one hand, Coors Brewing is the anchor of Coors Corp. and the principal company bringing profit to the Coors family and the Adolph Coors Foundation.

The Coors family and the Coors Foundation are well-known

conservatives who have funded any number of radical right-wing groups ranging from the Moral Majority to Focus on the Family.

This also is the Coors Brewing Co. that continues to be very anti-union to the point of recently setting up a peer review system where three employee peers and two Co-agers review employee grievances. The company probably hopes this system will help stop its employees from unionizing for collective bargaining, and also cut lawsuits by former employees.

Because of anti-union policies at Coors' breweries, the AFL-CIO



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

officially boycotted Coors in the late 1980s. The boycott ended, but Coors still is not unionized. Many union members and labor activists continue to boycott Coors for its anti-union stance.

This also is the Adolph Coors Co. that maintained an anti-gay workers policy, and this is also the Coors Foundation that backed Colorado's unconstitutional Amendment 2 that sought to strip gay, bisexual and lesbian Coloradans of basic constitutional rights.

Environmentalists can find fault in Coors for a citation against the company for violating air quality standards in Colorado in 1993. It also was sued over its claim of "Rocky Mountain spring water" because one of its bottling plants is in Elkton, Va.

On the other hand, this is the Coors Brewing Co. that has stated

publicly that its company policies and views are not necessarily those held by the Coors family or the Coors Foundation.

This is the brewing company that won the Public Relations Silver Anvil for its work on adult literacy. This also is the brewery that has a policy banning discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation" and that is looking into providing a domestic partnership package to lesbian/gay workers.

Coors also is not alone in being non-unionized.

Coors, however, is viewed as being much more anti-union in practice than Anheuser-Busch.

Zima poses a moral quandary of sorts. If you disagree with Coors' anti-union stance, pollution problems, anti-gay history and contin-

ued funding by the Coors Foundation of right-wing groups, do you want your consumer dollars funneled into this company and its conservative owners?

At the same time, the brewing company has marketed itself increasingly as a good corporate citizen. Is Coors turning a new leaf and trying to escape the anti-union and anti-gay founding family? Perhaps not.

Is Coors hesitant about linking itself to a new product aimed at more socially progressive yuppies?

Coors drinkers will have to decide for themselves more anti-union a stealth Coors product and if they want to support this corporate beverage.

Staff columnist Jeff Jones is a biology graduate student.



EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If you think you've found a significant error, we want to correct it. Call our newsroom at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday or after noon on Sunday.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



WARREN UNPLUGGED Rocker Warren Zevon performed to a near sell-out crowd Wednesday as part of the Kentucky Theatre's concert series. Zevon played such hits as "Werewolves of London."

JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

UK students constructing houses, homes for Habitat

By Tommi Ohlendort
Contributing Writer

Hard work and dedication to community service have led several UK students to help build homes in Lexington.

Members of the Wesley Foundation and the Catholic Newman Center will break ground Sept. 9 and 10 with hopes of meeting a two-week deadline for a completed house.

"The structure for the homes is provided by Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization with goals to decrease homelessness throughout the world."

"The (finished) house speaks for everyone who builds it," said the Wesley Foundation's Campus Minister Rev. John Boyd.

"Some people don't like to speak with words but feel more comfortable doing things for people."

Susan Stuckel, an elementary education senior, visited the center Wednesday. "I went into college thinking I wanted to be a teacher, never looking at other areas of study," she said. "I'm just looking at other options."

things for people. Habitat gives them a chance to do things with their hands.

The Wesley Foundation is seeking about 50 volunteers to aid in the construction of its first attempt at building Habitat homes.

Habitat for Humanity was founded by Millard Fuller to provide housing for low-income families.

The organization has now spread to more than 500 cities and 30 nations with an appropriate campaign slogan, "The Excitement is Building."

Habitat currently is on what is being called "house-building blitz" with a goal of more than 20,000 homes being built annually by the year 2000.

Habitat has staged many house-building campaigns, including a state-wide

bus trip this summer featuring Libby Jones, wife Gov. Breton Jones.

Aside from a low-income bracket, future homeowners are required to serve several hours of manual labor.

No experience in home building is required to participate in the project, and Boyd said involvement with a house has a lot to offer student volunteers.

Boyd said the enterprise gives financially restricted college students a chance to "look outward," instead of inward, to gain fulfillment.

"It provides an opportunity to serve without having to do something financially," Boyd said.

To volunteer, contact the Catholic Newman Center at (606) 255-8566 or join the Wesley Foundation's first endeavor with Habitat for Humanity by calling (606) 254-0250.

Some people don't like to speak with words but feel more comfortable doing things for people.

Rev. John Boyd
Campus Minister,
Wesley Foundation

Center offers free assistance

Service gives students variety of counseling

By Kathleen Guinn
Contributing Writer

While sitting in the waiting room of UK's Counseling and Testing Center in 301 Frazier Hall, clients see a rack of pamphlets on everything from rape to math anxiety.

The center houses a staff of trained psychologists and counselors who help students with personal concerns, career decisions and academic skills.

All services, with the exception of the Master Student Program, are free to UK students enrolled in at least six credit hours. Lexington Community College and Albert B. Chandler Medical Center students also are eligible for the services.

The center offers many services, including individual counseling, career counseling and self-exploration groups.

It also provides crisis intervention and outreach programs.

Rob Ferguson, the center's newly appointed outreach coordinator, explained the benefits of the center's services.

"The services are free and confidential," he said. "People can come here for all kinds of reasons, (such as) problems with roommates or boyfriends. People can come here not knowing if they have a problem."

The Learning Skills Program offers individual and group help in reading and study skills on a non-credit basis.

The center offers multiple sections of the Master Student Program each semester. The program is a 12-hour course that introduces students to effective learning and study strategies. A \$35 fee is required for the course.

A tutoring service is available with a list of faculty-recommended tutors who charge \$5 an hour.

According to an annual report for the 1993-94 academic year, the center's efforts to expand the outreach programs resulted in an increase in numbers and scope. A total of 267 were offered to 16,016 faculty, staff and students.

Ferguson said the program continues to reach larger groups with its prevention-based, prescriptive information. There is also no charge for these presentations.

"Our efforts really are to make this an user-friendly facility for students," said Nikki Fulks, center director. "We are expanding our Learning Skills Program by offering new programs and hoping to intensify our outreach efforts in academic success pro-

The Counseling and Testing Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To set up an appointment, call 257-8701.

WROCKALAGE **231-ROCK**

FRIDAY—
Catawampus & Torch Lilies

SATURDAY—
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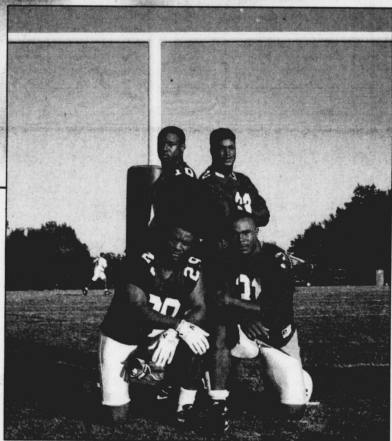
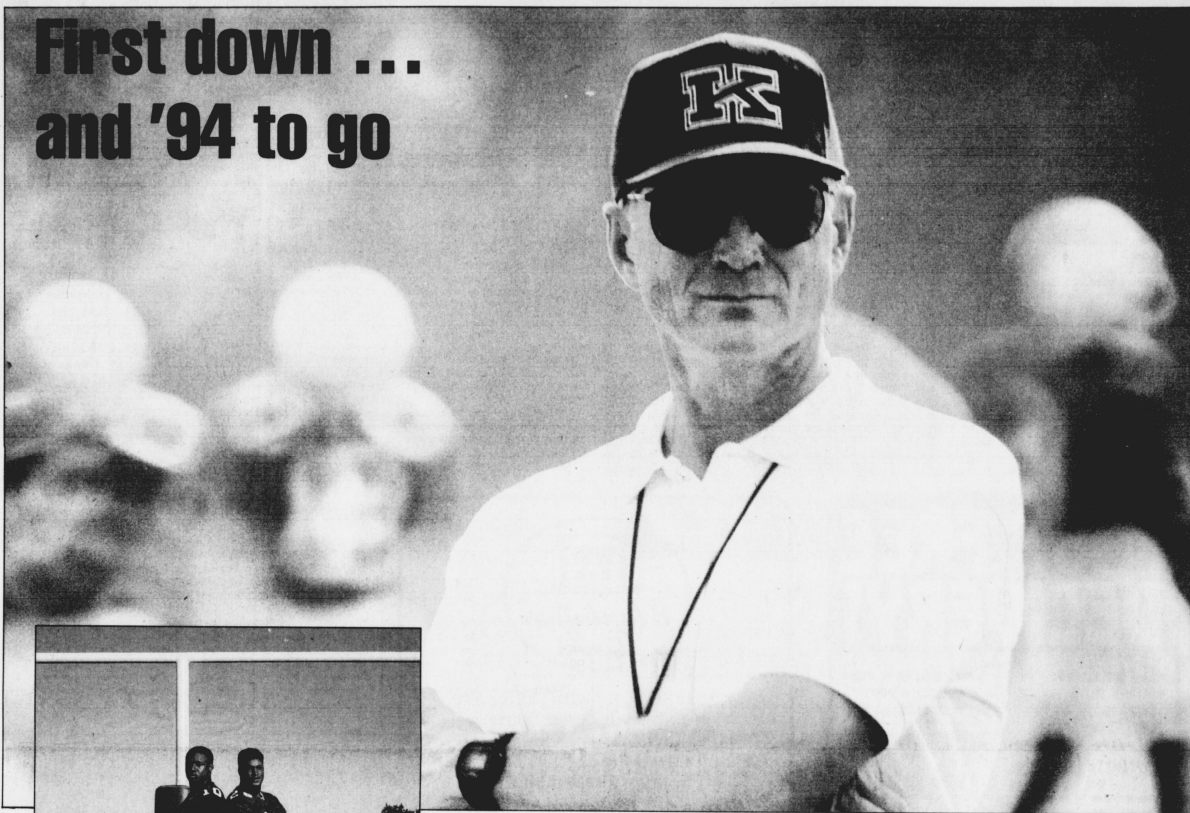
KENTUCKY Kernel Football

SECTION 8

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1994

First down ... and '94 to go



OFF AND RUNNING UK Coach Bill Curry (above) will have an arsenal of talented running backs at his disposal. The Cats' top four backs (left, clockwise from top left), Moe Williams, Donnell Gordon, Damon Hood and Daymon Carter, will try to lead the Cats to postseason play for the second consecutive season. Williams, a sophomore, is a preseason All-Southeastern Conference selection after gaining 928 yards on the ground a year ago.

Hit the ground running

Cats look to build on successful 1993 season

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

From Herschel Walker to Bo Jackson to Garrison Hearst, the Southeastern Conference has always been home to some of the nation's best running backs.

And, considering that UK has long been just a few steps behind the rest of the league, it shouldn't come as a surprise that it's taken the Cats a while to assemble a backfield that could run with the big boys in the SEC.

Now they're making up for lost time.

With a host of talented running backs leading the way, UK is slowly but surely molding itself into the image of an SEC contender. If the Cats are to enjoy success this season, the ballcarriers will have to carry them there.

From veteran fullback Damon Hood to junior college transfer Daymon Carter, from budding superstar Moe Williams to man-in-the-middle Donnell Gordon, UK's backfield, though inexperienced, stacks up with the best.

"We've only got two, Moe and Damon, who have done it (during the season)," Curry said. "But we have the potential to have a great backfield."

The budding superstar

Only Williams has garnered national attention at the Division I level. His freshman stats jump out — 928 yards rushing, a 5.7 yards per carry average, five touchdowns. He is the proven back among UK's tandem.

But with Gordon, who came to UK alongside Williams last season, and

Carter, a high-profile juco recruit, taking aim at his job, Williams hasn't had much time to soak in last season's success.

"If one of them beats me out for the job, then that's what's best for the team," Williams said. "That's really all I care about."

Williams led the Cats in rushing last year, and the idea that they could have made it to the Peach Bowl without him is next to absurd. But his biggest contribution may be further down the road.

Curry says that Williams has helped open doors in recruiting that UK could only dream of two years ago.

Williams has shown quality recruits that UK is OK, Curry says, much the way Jamal Mashburn did for UK basketball recruiting.



To keep getting great recruits and build a great football program we've got to just keep getting back to bowls."

Moe Williams
UK sophomore

The man in the middle

Gordon never has attracted much attention to himself. He quietly sat on the sidelines much of last year, racking up only 14 carries despite some impressive runs.

This year it could be even tougher for Gordon.

"I don't feel I'm going to be left out," Gordon said. "I'm here to practice hard, compete and play football just like anybody else."

Gordon, who hails from Pewee Valley, Ky., was highly recruited out of high school. He chose UK despite its signing of Williams.

Despite competing for the same spot, the two became close friends. Gordon said he's also hit it off well with Carter, and the coaching staff's tailback decision won't change that.

"We all joke around and stuff," Gordon said. "We're good friends. There's no controversy or anything."

The newcomer

Carter is the one on the tailbacks' tails. The 6-foot-2, 220-pounder signed with UK out of high school but failed to qualify academically and headed to City College of San Francisco. He chose to return as a junior, despite the success Williams posted while Carter was at CCSF.

Despite Williams' prowess, Carter isn't worried about finding playing time. And if he were the offensive coordinator, the

ball 20 times a game. That might not be easy in a backfield loaded like UK's, but Carter doesn't mind sharing the spotlight — as long as a part of it is his.

"I mean, why put somebody like (Gordon or Williams) on the sidelines and waste them?"

The veteran

There isn't much danger of Hood being wasted. As the only senior in the group, and the only fullback among UK's top foursome of backs, he has few con-

cerns about playing time.

But being the fullback can have its downside as well. For one, the press that has followed Williams, raved about Carter and questioned where Gordon fits in has largely ignored Hood.

That hasn't bothered Hood. In fact, he claims to have gotten to the point where he enjoys his role on the team.

"I kind of like being the one who goes in there and softens up the middle for those flashy guys," Hood said. "I don't mind it."

Backs and the future

Curry likes to point out that it's only now, in his fifth year at UK, that his teams have begun to resemble the ones on the other side of the field.

While the linemen may not be as big and the quarterbacks may not throw as deep, the Cats are getting there. The backfield is a testament to that.

Where they go from here is the question Curry hopes to answer. He has rebuilt a winner before, at Georgia Tech. And he has carried on a winning tradition before, at Alabama.

But building a winner from the ground up is another task entirely. With his recruiting efforts the past three seasons, Curry feels he has inched closer.

After tinkering with his offense, and adding Williams, the first star UK football has seen in years, the veteran coach thinks he can take the next step.

No one is more anxious than Williams.

When Williams came to UK, it was with friends and experts spouting that the only bowl game he'd ever see was on television. Now, having led the Cats to the Peach Bowl, Williams is hungry for more.

"To keep getting great recruits and build a great football program we've got to just keep getting back to bowls," Williams said.

Fullback

- 31 Damon Hood 6-1, 233 Sr.
- 21 Raymond McLaurin 6-0, 191 So.
- 43 Michael Woodfork 6-1, 208 So.

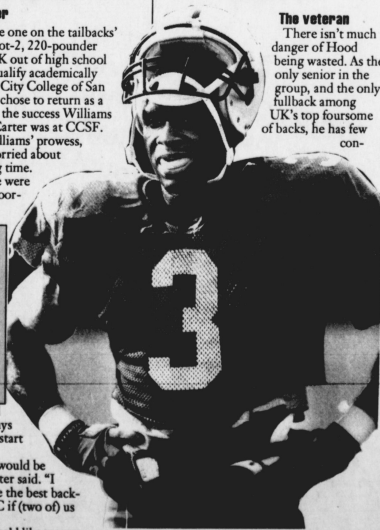
Halfback

- 10 Moe Williams 6-2, 205, So.
- 28 Donnell Gordon 5-10, 194, So.
- 29 Daymon Carter 6-2, 220, Jr.

problem would be solved, he says — he'd simply start two tailbacks.

"Now, that would be awesome," Carter said. "I think we'll have the best backfield in the SEC if (two of) us start."

Carter said he'd like to carry



National

Florida will make Gator-bait of title contenders

Road to championship runs through the Sunshine State

Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" depicts a simulated hell where three people sit in a room, face-to-face, with each acting as the torturer of the other two in an eternal dream, an eternal damnation.

Likewise, in the football-crazed state of Florida, three gridiron powerhouses (Florida, Florida State, and Miami) each fight a perpetual two-front, survival-of-the-fittest war within the state boundaries, both on the field and in the recruiting trenches.

Unlike Sartre's hopeless situation, however, the forced competition seems to bring out the best in all three.

Miami rolled up a perfect 12-0 record and won the national championship in 1991, while a tribe of Seminoles brought the national title to Tallahassee last season.

Florida, sporting a gaudy 39-10 mark in Steve Spurrier's four seasons at the helm, has advanced to both Southeastern Conference title games, winning one.

Still, the pressure is on in

Gainesville to give the Sunshine State a national title hat trick for the nineties.

This year, there appears to be an oversupply of Gator-bait on the national scene.



Eric Mosoigo
Sports columnist

1. Florida - Most championship recipes list a quality quarterback as the chief ingredient. Spurrier has two in his Gator cupboard.

Senior Terry Dean gets the starting nod at the outset after leading Florida to a 41-7 shellacking of West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl, while sophomore Danny Wuerffel, who threw for 2,230 yards and 22 TDs (an NCAA freshman record) a year ago, keeps busy calling the Steve Young backup hotline.

Add to the mix an offensive line that features the best tackle duo in the nation (juniors Reggie Green and Jason Odom) plus an All-SEC receiver (Jack Jackson) and the resulting brew is the most potent attack to hit the Sunshine State since Hurricane Andrew swept through.

If the Gators plan to spend the winter trying on title crowns,

though, the defense must step up, and pronto.

Opposing offenses scorched Florida for 225 yards per game through the air, the worst in the SEC.

That prompted Spurrier to change the defensive alignment from the aviation-friendly 4-4-3 to a 4-3-4 over the summer.

D-Day in the state of Florida takes place on Nov. 26, when the Gators travel to Florida State with the national, and maybe more importantly, the state title on the line.

2. Notre Dame - In keeping with his yearly ritual, Irish coach Lou Holtz has spent the preseason fighting back the tears when asked to assess the prospects for the coming campaign.

His crying game fools nobody. Invariably, the Irish finish in the final Top 5, and this year will be no exception.

First-year quarterback Ron Powlus, thought by many to be the second coming of Joe Montana, calls the Notre Dame campus home, as do All-American candidates Lee Becton (1,044 rushing yards in 1993) and free safety Bobby Taylor (a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award), giving

Holtz little use for his stash of crying towels.

3. Miami - It was the lowest ebb.

The collegiate team of the eighties, known for its taunting, its swagger and yes, even its camouflage, displayed none of the above while being humbled by Arizona on New Year's Day in the Fiesta Bowl, 29-0.

Now mellowed by defeat, coach Dennis Erickson (53-7 at Miami) must remold his team into the Rambo-esque Miami of old.

All-American guard Tirrell Greene (6-foot-3, 302 pounds), who may be most dangerous when left unchecked at an all-you-can-eat buffet, will control the trenches for the offense, while Warren Sapp (6-3, 284) will do the same for the defense.

Key game: Oct. 8 when Florida State visits the Orange Bowl, where the Hurricanes have won 57 straight.

4. Nebraska - Nearly unstopable in their midwestern domain, the Cornhuskers' problems fester in Fidel Castro's dumping ground of Miami, where they annually

represent the Big Eight conference in the Orange Bowl.

There, the Nebraska nightmare takes hold. Five times since 1984 the Cornhuskers have vacationed at the New Year's classic and five times they've limped back to Lincoln with nice tans but little else to show for their efforts.

Coach Tom Osborne's troops almost broke the Orange Bowl code last year, finishing a field goal shy of a national championship. Star quarterback Tommie Frazier and a strong nucleus along the offensive and defensive fronts are back, and as a result, the Cornhuskers, come late December, will embark on the Lincoln-Miami trail of tears once again in hopes of redemption.

5. Florida State - Few teams are as talented as the defending champs. Few teams are saddled with as many problems.

While the Seminoles boast no less than four preseason All-Americans, question marks abound due to an off-season melodrama in which NCAA sleuths held the FSU campus and local Foot Locker franchises under siege, deeming them both infested by those nasty varmint known as sports agents. Several players, including star linebacker Derrick Brooks, face suspensions for several of the Seminoles' early games.

As Alabama discovered a year ago, repeating is no easy feat. With NCAA archaeologists con-

tinuing their digs in search of skeletons and a murderous non-conference slate to boot, it may be next to impossible for the Seminoles.

The Rest of the Best:

- 8. ARIZONA
- 7. MICHIGAN
- 6. AUBURN
- 5. WISCONSIN
- 10. ALABAMA
- 11. UCLA
- 12. VIRGINIA TECH
- 13. COLORADO
- 14. TENNESSEE
- 15. OKLAHOMA
- 16. PENN STATE
- 17. USC
- 18. STANFORD
- 19. TEXAS A&M
- 20. NORTH CAROLINA
- 21. OHIO STATE
- 22. TEXAS
- 23. ILLINOIS
- 24. CLEMSON
- 25. KANSAS STATE



D-Day in the state of Florida takes place on Nov. 26, when the Gators travel to Florida State with the national, and maybe more importantly, the state title on the line.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Aug. 29, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	Florida (14)	0-0-0	1,456	1
2.	Nebraska (23)	1-0-0	1,449	4
3.	Notre Dame (12)	0-0-0	1,417	2
4.	Florida St. (8)	0-0-0	1,352	3
5.	Michigan (1)	0-0-0	1,254	5
6.	Miami (1)	0-0-0	1,201	6
7.	Arizona (2)	0-0-0	1,146	7
8.	Colorado	0-0-0	1,075	8
9.	Penn St.	0-0-0	1,007	9
10.	Wisconsin	0-0-0	937	10
11.	Alabama (1)	0-0-0	921	12
12.	Auburn	0-0-0	904	11
13.	Tennessee	0-0-0	812	13
14.	UCLA	0-0-0	867	14
15.	Texas A&M	0-0-0	577	15
16.	Oklahoma	0-0-0	553	16
17.	Southern Cal	0-0-0	545	17
18.	North Carolina	0-0-0	523	19
19.	Texas	0-0-0	503	18
20.	Ohio St.	0-0-0	457	20
21.	Virginia Tech	0-0-0	258	22
22.	Illinois	0-0-0	249	21
23.	Washington	0-0-0	186	23
24.	Clemson	0-0-0	114	25
25.	Stanford	0-0-0	95	

Others receiving votes: Georgia 91, Brigham Young 89, Virginia 69, Boston College 43, Kansas State 41, California 31, Michigan State 28, Syracuse 21, Mississippi State 15, West Virginia 14, Kansas 13, South Carolina 8, Arizona State 6, Indiana 5, Georgia Tech 4, Louisville 4, Arkansas 3, Utah 3, Baylor 2, Kentucky 1, Western Michigan 1.

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SEC

East is beast of league race

Tide will roll through weaker Western Division

W ↔ E

Gators ensure that East's best race will be for third

BIRMINGHAM — The Southeastern Conference's Western Division houses the league's two biggest rivals, Alabama and Auburn. It's the home of LSU, a school rich in football tradition, and Arkansas, a team on the rise after stumbling from the national scene in recent years.



Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

All of that, and this division still isn't jacked when stacked up to the east. Auburn is still on probation and ineligible for the SEC championship. Arkansas has a nice little squad, but they're no Alabama. It's a safe bet that the division title chase won't match up to the war Florida, Tennessee and Georgia should wage in the east.

Still, since we're letting you know how the east looks, we should at least be fair. So here's a look at how things should shape up this season:

Alabama (projected record 10-1 overall, 7-1 SEC): Last season was a major disappointment for the Tide faithful as they saw their beloved Bama slip to 9-3-1 a year after winning the national title.

The Crimson Tide will miss flanker David Palmer, who did it all during his tenure in Tuscaloosa, including quarterbacking the Tide after an injury to starting signal-caller Jay Barker last season.

Despite Palmer's loss, the Tide should roll again in '94. Barker is back, as is tailback Sherman Williams. And on defense, the Tide's Tommy Johnson, who had two interceptions against Florida last season, looks ready for a big season.

Auburn (9-2, 6-2): They still can't win anything that counts, but the Tigers will run alongside Alabama atop the west until they meet the Crimson Tide the final week of the season.

Starting quarterback Stan White and tailback James Bostic are among key departures from last season's 11-0 team, but a host of talented players are ready to step in.

Pat Nix should get the nod at QB, but not far behind him is flashy freshman Dameyune Craig, who has Tiger fans buzzing with his all-around athletic ability.

"Nix is a quarterback who has the ability to get the ball to others to win a game," Auburn coach Terry Bowden said. "But Craig has the ability to win games by himself."

Arkansas (7-4, 4-4): They can do more than shoot hoop in Fayetteville these days, and the Razorbacks look ready to return to the form they flashed when they went 48-13 from 1985-89.

Those were the Southwest Conference days. Since then, there hasn't been much to call the Hogs about.

But this year could be different. Arkansas returns nine starters on offense and 13 overall from last season's 5-5-1 team.

One of those offensive returnees' starting days may be over, though. Quarterback Barry Lunney lost his starting spot when he chose to play baseball in the spring.

The Hogs' new QB is Mike Cherry, a big, drop-back-and-throw type.

"We've had quarterbacks who won a lot of games who had a lot less talent than he has," said Hogs' coach Danny Ford.

LSU (5-6, 3-5): Tiger coach Curly Hallman isn't much of a baseball fan anymore. But who can blame him? After all, the Florida Marlins swiped Hallman's prize recruit, quarterback Josh Booty, who was widely regarded as last year's top prep signal-caller.

But Hallman has moved on, and he remains positive about LSU's chances this season, particularly following its three-game winning streak to close out last year.

"Give us a chance to win four games in a row," Hallman said. "and we'll want to win five. That's what this level of play is all about."

Hallman might be just a bit too positive. Despite the Tigers' hot finish last season and the return of Jamie Howard at QB, LSU doesn't look much improved over last season's 5-6 team.

One plus is the return of the guy who might develop into the SEC's most exciting player in Palmer's absence, sophomore flanker Eddie Kennison.

Mississippi State (6-5, 3-5): The good news for the Bulldogs is that they return 18 starters from 1993. The bad news is that those guys only went 3-6-2 last year, lost their quarterback and probably aren't going to get that much better.

"It wasn't that we didn't play hard, (that) we didn't play with toughness (or) we weren't competitive," head coach Jackie Sherrill said. "We just didn't make the plays."

Making them this year won't be much easier, since the MSU is putting the same group of players on the field. The schedule is somewhat easier, though the home field advantage means very little against teams like Tennessee, Auburn and Alabama.

Experience counts for something, though, and that, along with non-conference turkeyes Memphis, Arkansas State and Tulane, should be enough to keep MSU out of the division cellar.

Ole Miss (5-6, 2-6): What can you say about a team that went 3-5 in the conference, lost 13 starters and has a new head coach, Joe Lee Dunn, who admits to not wearing socks to meetings with his athletic director?

At least they should generate some laughs. But not very many points. Last season, it was feast or famine for the Rebels, who averaged more than 36 points per game in their wins and less than 10 in their losses.

This year will be more on the famine side. What they will be able to do is stop

BIRMINGHAM — "Hang on boy, the worst is yet to come."

That was the grim advice fellow Southeastern Conference coaches offered South Carolina's rookie mentor Brad Scott at the league's media days in late July.

Scott, the architect of Florida State's offensive steamroller the past 10 years, faced some of the finest teams in the country during his tour of duty in Tallahassee. But even he seems in awe of the SEC's deep talent pool, especially in the Eastern Division, where his Gamecocks toil.

"When I look at our schedule, I don't see any breathers," said the former Seminole. "In fact, I grunt twice at some of the teams."

Three or four grunts may be warranted for the division elite, Florida and Tennessee. And while Scott and his Gamecocks have little hope at unseating those entrenched powers, they are part of a three-team virtual dead heat for third place and a probable bowl berth.

Florida (Projected record: 11-0 overall, 8-0 SEC): OK, just for fun, you're Florida coach/public jester Steve Spurrier.

Your offense returns its top two quarterback, receiver,

and three starting linemen from a unit that racked up 476 yards per game and, in general, operated with the efficiency of a Carnot cycle.

Your defense returns eight of 11 starters from a unit that ranked ninth nationally against the run. To boot, you're placekicker is back after winning the Lou Groza Award, which annually goes to the finest kicker in the land.

So, with your worries at a minimum, how do you spend your spare time over the summer?

Well, of course, you hit the comedy circuit. Your venues include Florida booster clubs, where you garner rave reviews for lines such as *Did you know FSU stands for Free Shoes University?*

Tennessee (9-2, 7-1): Quarterback Heath Shuler is gone.

So is 140-yard rusher Charlie Garner. So is the entire defensive line. And, as usual, the beat goes on in Knoxville.

Look for the Volunteers to struggle early with UCLA and Florida but finish with a flourish spurred by their strong offensive line, defensive secondary, and fifth-year signal caller Jerry Colquitt.

While the quarterback job is Colquitt's to lose, you must forgive Coach Phillip Fulmer and UT fans if their vision is a bit far-sighted this year. The dynamic duo of freshman

quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Brandon Stewart arrived on campus last month, and the Volunteer faithful have been agog with anticipation

If this two-headed QB monster is as good as advertised, Fulmer and UT fans can party till it's 1999.



Eric Moulgo
Sports columnist

Kentucky (6-5, 4-4): The Wildcats ran the gamut of extremes last season, from dominant (shoutout to Ole Miss), to near-ecstatic (last-second loss to Florida), to nauseous (losses to Indiana, Vanderbilt and Tennessee where they were outscored 84-15).

"We became a team that could compete into the fourth quarter and half the time found a way to win," said UK coach Bill Curry. "This team is a little more talented that last year, but it's a little less experienced."

Add a little talent, subtract a little experience. The summation is a mirror image of 1993, except that this time the Cats (keep your fingers crossed) finally beat Vandy.

South Carolina (6-5, 4-4): Scott, whose persona would make him welcome at any truck stop, scored a major coup by getting rebel quarterback Steve Tanehill, a player long assumed to be allergic to the barber shop, to cut his locks.

In contrast to his former school, Florida State, sports agents are rare critters in Columbia. Scott's most pressing concern involves improving the talent level, especially along the offensive line. His counsel to the current group of Gamecock linemen is, at best, blunt — "get run over slowly."

The new coach said there are several advantages to coaching at a lesser program.

"This January 1st, I'll finally get to see that Bob Hope special."

Georgia (6-5, 3-5): Quarterback Eric Zeier may be the best player in the nation, but he won't win the Heisman Trophy.

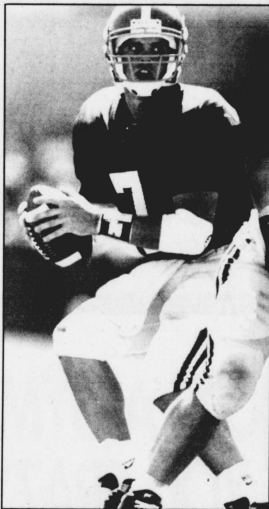
That's because the Bulldogs face a schedule that may soon be banned in accordance with the Geneva Accords. They play at Alabama (where no Georgia team has ever won), at Florida (where no Georgia team has played in 63 years), at Auburn (where neither Georgia nor any other team has won since Terry Bowden hit town) and at Kentucky (where, well, no Georgia team has ever visited the Horse Park).

Zeier, who shunned a horde of drooling NFL scouts, enters his encore season needing only 1,531 yards to break the conference passing record. Over last season's final six games, he piled up 2,488 yards and had many Georgia supporters asking Herschel who?

Vanderbilt (3-8, 0-8): Hello from the gutter. Gerry DiNardo, whose thick Brooklyn accent makes him a colloquial pariah in the SEC coaching fraternity (where the voices drip country), has hit every pothole not named Kentucky since he was abandoned in Nashville by the cast of "The Godfather" during a visit to the Grand Ole Opry.

The Commodore's mournful offense, which averaged 49 yards through the air last year, looks a lot like Michael Bolton's songs sound — slow and sorry.

Sports columnist Eric Moulgo is a civil engineering graduate student.



BARK AND BITE Quarterback Jay Barker is one reason Alabama won't have any trouble in the SEC West.



Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undrafted junior

ever since.

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Next week

TRIVIA TEST

WHO IS UK's all-time leader in rushing attempts and rushing yards?

(Answers: 777 on 335 yards on 777 attempts)

KENTUCKY

OFFENSIVE preview

"THESE FANS are gonna forget about basketball. We'll make them forget."

PEP TALK

Daymon Carter, UK junior tailback.

Wildcats building on 4 solid blocks - backs

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

Unless they've been sniffing super glue, any architect will tell you the most efficient way to build a structure is from the ground up.

The same rule applies in collegiate football. And UK has four concrete blocks in its soil-based attack.

"Our backfield should obviously be a big part of what we do," said Daryl Dickey, UK's offensive coordinator.

Buzzwords around town put this year's ballcarriers among the nation's elite and best in Wildcat history. In a nutshell, this could be your Jeep Grand Cherokee in a world of Yugos.

Without going in depth too far, here's what you can expect to see blasting out of the UK backfield:

▼Sophomore Moe Williams, last year's leading rusher with 928 yards, showed great resolve as a true freshman. In the nation's toughest conference, Williams excelled.

At times later in the year, the Wildcat attack was focused on Williams perhaps too much. In the final game of the regular season, a 48-0 shellacking at the hands of Tennessee, this was more than evident. Williams was held to just 31 yards after averaging over 11 yards per outing in UK's previous five games.

▼Senior Damon Hood, the guy who always seems to manage 4 yards a carry, will now carry the leadership load.

Hood, a former Kentucky Mr. Football, figures to be a third down go-to guy and strong lead blocker for his backfield mates.

▼Junior Daymon Carter, a transfer from the City College of San Francisco, could be

a star in the first game. Or, he might take time to adjust and develop to the Division I game.

Either way, Carter has an illustrious track record. While at OCSF, Carter broke many of alum O.J. Simpson's rushing records.

▼Sophomore Donnell Gordon, who was overshadowed by Williams last season, could come into his own. He has impressed his coaches during recent practices.

If nothing else, Gordon offers a solid second or third option that will keep defenses honest.

With all these options, the Dickey has his work cut out for him. Or does he?

"The backfield we have is going to do some damage," Carter said, his face beaming. "You really can't go wrong with anyone you put on the field."

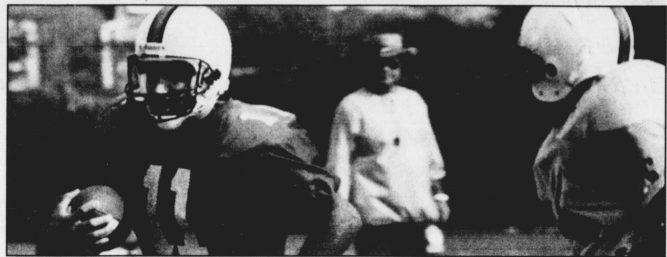
Another facet of the Wildcat attack might sprout from the seedlings put together by UK's backs. If the running attack jells, defenses will begin to crowd the line and become susceptible to play action passes.

"When (the backs) start having success, it will let us get in better situations," said senior split end Randy Wyatt. "Hopefully, we can feed off them."

With the quarterback question answered, the offensive starters are complete. Untested sophomore Jeff Speedy gets the nod over junior Antonio O'Ferral. "You could feel the way things were going," O'Ferral said. "I lost some confidence because I just wasn't making good passes."

On the flip side, Speedy was cool under pressure, an image which stayed with head coach Bill Curry when he made his choice.

"Jeff showed a tremendous amount of confidence in practices," he said. "It was something I had seen in him all along, but it really stuck out this year."



QB BREAK Sophomore Jeff Speedy (11) came out of nowhere to beat out Antonio O'Ferral for the starting quarterback position.

JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

UK Speed-ing back through time

By Eric Mosolgo
Senior Staff Writer

In the spirit of "Back To The Future" star Marty McFly, let's all catch the next Wildcat time machine and rehash UK's ever-evolving quarterback soap opera.

This is Flight Director McFly speaking: Once inside the Starship Curry (sorry hoops fans, the Starship Pinto is currently docked in New York), set the destination controls for Commonwealth Stadium on Oct. 16 1993. Next, accelerate to 88 miles per hour to generate the 1.21 gigawatts necessary to activate the flux capacitor — before you can say *Huey Lewis*, you're back in time.

▼The Starship Curry touches down just in time to see the Wildcats put the finishing touches on a 35-17 win over LSU.

Look to the UK sideline where junior quarterback Pookie Jones, a three-year starter, beams his confident smile. Watch his able understudy Antonio O'Ferral, a hero three weeks earlier in South Carolina, exuding a quiet cockiness as only a New Yorker can.

While you're at it, notice an unassuming third-stringer named Jeff Speedy as he jockeys for position while

marooned on the bench.

Now, time-travellers, fast-forward to spring 1994.

▼This is where things get interesting. For starters, O'Ferral decides to return to his natural home in the defensive secondary, perhaps to avoid being put on layaway after the arrival of junior college phenom Eric Gray, the latest shipment from City College of San Francisco coach George "The Godfather of UK Football" Rush.

Several weeks pass. Then, with the ink on his letter of intent still wet, Gray mysteriously skips town, only to be spotted several days later searching for teddy bears and teething rings in a Texas supermarket (he apparently left his heart, and off-spring, not in San Francisco, but in Houston).

Bill Curry's nightmare sequence ends when Mr. Jones rides off into the sunset in search of his field of dreams.

This unlikely turn of events prompts O'Ferral to make a U-turn and re-enter the quarterback race where he is suddenly jockeying for position with that Speedy kid.

Great Scott, McFly! You've got to get back to the future before the Louisville

game.

▼Tomorrow, Speedy, after edging his chum O'Ferral in the QB runoff, will find himself in the deep end of the pool, swimming with the sharks. Tomorrow, he will start the biggest football game ever played in the state.

It's a bad time for stage fright. "I was real concerned with how he would look," said coach Bill Curry, referring to the moment he gave Speedy the starting nod. "If he had looked ashen, if he had looked scared, I might have changed my mind by now."

Instead, the UK coach said Speedy's "eyes lit up" and he "has looked poised and has actually improved and taken control of the offense."

Split end Randy Wyatt shares his coach's unworried stance concerning the young quarterback's lack of experience.

"Since Jeff was named the starter, I've noticed a big difference in his attitude," said the senior. "He looks like a veteran back there."

Any final thoughts, McFly? Being UK's starting quarterback might just be this Speedy kid's destiny. I mean, it might just be his destiny.

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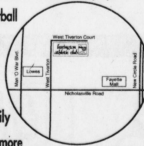
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Young offensive line needs quick maturity

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

The talk about the offensive line in the weeks before preseason practice centered around the massive bodies that were arriving to give an immediate boost to the thin ranks of the Wildcat offensive line.



Riley
UK offensive line coach, speaking of the Cats' lack of mature linemen.

The development of those players has been slower than many had wished, however, and has put the coaching staff to work to try and find players who will be ready for action.

Offensive line coach Don Riley said the lack of depth has meant that several players have been learning more than one position to make sure that experience can be found at nearly every position.

Senior guard Barry Jones has also learned the tackle position and John Schlarman has learned to play either left or right guard.

Andy Britt, who is recovering from knee problems, is learning both guard and tackle, and Notre Dame transfer Adam Kane (6-foot-4, 264 pounds) is practicing at guard and taking snaps at center.

"We are trying to work like they do in the pro ranks right now," Riley said. "They work people at two or three positions."

Although the coaching staff was expecting to have true freshmen playing backup roles, rookie progress has been slow and the line lost a couple of solid players during the last two weeks of practice.

Sophomore Quincy Murdock and junior Scott Crosley were both competing for backup roles at the tackle slots, but medical problems forced them to cut their careers short.

"They were a couple of the more mature players," Riley said. "They were certainly being considered for a backup role."

Those and a couple of other key losses during the off-season mean the starters could see a lot more time on the field.

"Depth is a real concern," Riley said. "You want 11 guys on the line that you know you can depend on. We are not at that right now. We are probably at six or seven players."

The tackle spots will be filled with seniors Aaron Purdie (6-5,

280) and Mark Askin (6-5, 293). Purdie started in five games last season, and Askin hasn't missed a start in two years.

Jones brings experience to the line as well and he will be expected to help provide leadership on the line.

Dan Caruthers (6-3, 253) will start at center, and redshirt freshman Schlarman will start at

the other guard position, although Britt is expected to start after he recuperates from knee surgery.

Kane is also recovering from an injury, but is expected to contribute early in the season, Riley said.

New arrivals, then, make up the bulk of players who may be asked to fill in during the season. Riley hopes these players will be ready early in the season.

"It's still a learning process, but (the freshmen) are not ready mentally," Riley said.

Redshirt freshman Cliff Bailey (6-4, 280) has moved to second string tackle because of the departures of Crosley and Murdock. Jones has two freshmen backing him up, and redshirt freshman Rob Reynolds (6-6, 300) is back-

It's still a learning process, but (the freshmen) are not ready mentally.

Don Riley UK offensive line coach, speaking of the Cats' lack of mature linemen.

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Depth

LEFT TACKLE

- 1. Aaron Purdie, 6-5, 280, Sr.
- 2. Barry Jones, 6-5, 286, Jr.

LEFT GUARD

- 1. Barry Jones, 6-5, 286, Jr.
- 2. John Schlarman 6-2, 281, Fr-RS

CENTER

- 1. Dan Caruthers 6-3, 253, Sr.
- 2. DeAnthony Honaker 6-1, 286, So.

RIGHT GUARD

- 1. John Schlarman 6-2, 281, Fr-RS
- 2. Brandon Jackson 6-4, 315, Fr-RS

RIGHT TACKLE

- 1. Mark Askin 6-5, 293, Sr.
- 2. Andy Britt 6-4, 270 Jr.

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KENTUCKY

Cat receivers young but fleet

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

If you are interested in watching the UK receiving corps this season, you'd better look quick. Pay attention and don't blink.

If your mind wanders for just a second, and you take your eyes off of the blue and white clad player striding downfield, you could miss the whole show.

As the Cats' enter their 1994 season a host of veteran talent is missing from a Wildcat receiving corps that caught 108 balls and scored 9 touchdowns last year. But a myriad of exciting speedsters are being ushered in to take their place.

And given UK coach Bill Curry's goal of having a more balanced offensive attack this year, they may be coming at just the right time.

The Cats lost a trio of top receivers to graduation last May — Alfonso Browning, Mark Chatmon, and Terry Samuels, who combined for 54 receptions on the year.

Instead, a different regime takes their place, a group short on collegiate experience but long on talent and speed.

The unit resembles a championship track roster, a fleet-footed collection of players who can leave opposing defenders in a cloud of dust.

"This year's unit has a lot more speed," UK receivers coach Joker Phillips said.

The Cats begin the year led by senior Randy Wyatt, the team's fourth-ranked pass-catcher a season ago. Wyatt, a senior transfer from Louisville, ran out of the backfield for much of last year, hauling in 13 receptions. He moves to wideout this season, having spent two seasons in the position as a Cardinal.

In his four years at Paducah Tilghman High School, Wyatt snagged 11 state sprint titles.

"Randy is probably the number one leader on the whole offensive team," Phillips said. "He leads by example and leads vocally also. Randy is now concentrating on being a full-time wide receiver, whereas last year we played him at wide receivers, running back,

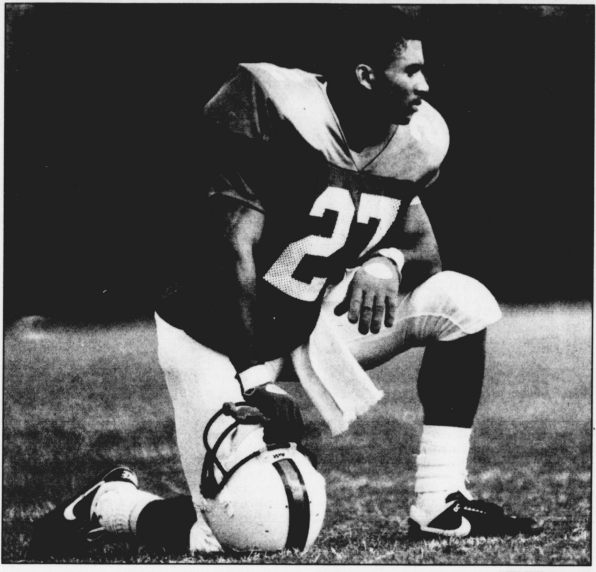
numerous positions. Now he is a full-time wide receiver and I think that will be to his advantage."

Wyatt's experience at the collegiate level is the exception in the group, not the norm.

If the Cats hope to reach the coaching staff's goals of opening up the passing game, they will have to rely on a plethora of players who have experienced paltry playing time the last several seasons.

Still, Phillips is confident they can succeed.

"We did lose a lot of our guys," he said. "But we still have some experience. A lot of the guys played last year."
"That's what you have to do when you've got seniors in the unit, you've got to try to get the young guys playing time in spots, and that's what we did last year."



JAMES CRISP, Kernel staff

POISED AND READY UK flanker Clyde Rudolph narrowly missed a national championship last season in track. With his track career over, he is turning his attention to football, where he hopes to help the Cats reach another bowl game.

Former track star Rudolph tired of finishing in second

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

In the past year, Clyde Rudolph has been on the brink of athletic breakthrough a few too many times.

There was the Peach Bowl last December, when he and his Wildcat teammates came within a heartbeat of hoisting a championship trophy in front of a packed Georgia Dome crowd.

And there was the NCAA Track and Field Championships last June, where Rudolph and three teammates joined forces in the 4x100 relay, pulling off a scorching school-record time but coming up just short at the race's climactic finish.

Both those instances are strangely intertwined in Rudolph's life. Both were marred by haunting blunders that left him wanting more.

In the Peach Bowl, it was a Marty Moore fumble in the contest's waning minutes that sealed the Cats' fate, as they exited Atlanta with a 14-13 loss to Clemson and a 6-6 record to their credit.

And in Boise, Idaho, site of the national championship track meet, it was a tiny hand-off miscue on Rudolph's exchange with Tim Harden. A slight mistake, indeed, but one that cost his team the title. They were edged by conference rival LSU at the wire, having to settle for runner-up honors.

So, Rudolph isn't a national champion and he can't boast of a Peach Bowl victory either. His collegiate track career is over, and he knows football is his last chance, his final opportunity for the breakthrough that has so cruelly eluded him before.

"I think, as a team, we want to win a championship this year," Rudolph said. "With that championship, it would really help. I've been close twice ... and I think this will be one that I really want."

After a star-studded track career, in which he twice won the SEC championship at 200 meters and claimed All-American honors in his final two seasons, Rudolph engages in what could be called his "other" sport. He's known primarily around the SEC as a fleet-footed track star, and it is this season that he hopes to make a name for himself as a UK receiver as well.

"In football, I just want to be the best receiver I can be," Rudolph said.

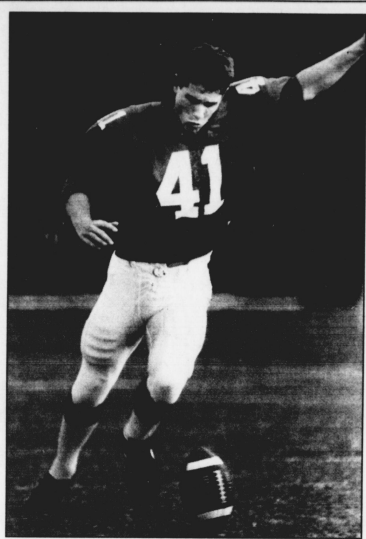
In order to achieve that goal, Rudolph must make a name for himself in the Cats' new more-wide open offensive style, and improve on paltry stats from a season ago.

He appeared in nine games as flanker, starting twice, but caught only two passes for 61 yards for the year.

And Rudolph will have to step up in a UK receiving corps depleted by graduation. The Cats lost a trio of veteran talent in Alfonso Browning, Mark Chatmon and Terry Samuels, who combined for 44 receptions last year.

"I think we can make up for the loss well," he said. "I think we have less experience but a lot more talent, and I think we are going to be pretty good this year."

Despite missing spring drills because of his track obligations, Rudolph insists his success as a runner has made him a better football player.



JAMES CRISP, Kernel staff

GIVE IT THE BOOT Junior Brian Sivinski, a transfer from Indiana, has locked up the starting placekicker duties for the Wildcats this year.

Kickers looking for consistency

By Ryan Robinson
Contributing Writer

After a year of inconsistency, UK's kicking and punting game has provided a couple of good preseason stories this year — a kicker whose total game experience amounts to a total of one game and two experienced punters battling it out for a starting spot.

The kicking game will try to establish itself after a roller-coaster '93 season, one that saw some disappointments. Ironically, one of the season's brightest moments came when then-freshman Nicky Nickels hit a game-winning field goal against East Carolina in the dying moments to ensure the Cats of their first bowl berth since 1984.

With Nickels now devoting the majority of his time to punting, junior walk-on Brian Sivinski will take over the starting role.

"This could be a tough task for somebody who hasn't attempted a field goal and whose only game experience was handling kickoff duties at last year's Peach Bowl."

"Brian Sivinski is an excellent kicker who has really improved, and this was expected," said kicking coach Don Riley, who doubles as the offensive line coach. "He has earned the starting job."

Not that Sivinski won't be receiving any competition from his teammates. Freshman Doug Clark, a Tennessee native, has come on strong this fall, but his progress was slowed due to a pulled groin.

"Doug has become a factor and has been very impressive this fall," Riley said.

As far as the punting situation goes, there is one word that can describe it — competition.

Though Dan Ariza held the edge coming into preseason practice, Nicky Nickels edged him out for the starting job during two-a-days.

"The key thing for kickers to have is good competition. We have great competition," said coach Ray Dorr, who handles punters as well as the running backs.

Dorr had hinted earlier during fall practice that Nickels had a solid shot at the starting job.

"You have to remember that he started the first three games last year," said Dorr.

The sophomore walk-on has had a rocky road during his first year and a half at UK. Nickels decided to transfer to Eastern Kentucky in the spring but then rejoined the team as a walk-on.

Nickels and Ariza shared the punting job last season, when UK had a total net punting average of 34.7 yards.

McLean Stadium Debuts

Felines beat Cards 29 to 0

Reprinted from Oct. 10, 1924 Kentucky Kernel

"I guess the boys will hush about my team now," said Coach Fred J. Murphy last Saturday, as his menagerie of Wildcats turned back the University of Louisville aggregation 29-0 in a game that officially opened the University of Kentucky stadium. Approximately 5,000 frenzied football fans packed the new athletic house and saw the unfounded belief of some — that the Kentucky team was weak this year — shattered.

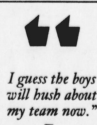
Hughes Makes Great Run

Showing the effect of days and days of ceaseless and careful preparation, the Blue and White men swept the Cardinal and Black before them in the first quarter and assisted by a beautiful thirty-five yard run of "Turkey" Hughes, scored a touchdown within a few minutes of the opening of the

quarter. At the beginning of the game, Captain Sanders kicked off to Hawker, but Louisville failed to gain on three thrusts at the line; Osborne kicked to Gregg on Kentucky's ten yard line. After an exchange of punts, Kentucky took the ball and by a series of end runs, center smashes and passes, Sanders took the ball over the chalk line for the first marker.

Captain "Sandy" a few minutes later placed the ball between the uprights for a 28-yard placement kick.

In the second quarter, Louisville completed some long passes, using the Keinzle to Osborne and Keinzle to Daugherty combinations effectively, but the necessary scoring power was



Fred J. Murphy, UK coach, on doubters of his team's prowess

lacking. During this quarter, Sanders took two of his enemies across the goal line for the second touchdown.

Patie Derrick Stars

The playing of Patie Derrick was the illuminating feature of the fourth quarter. He went in for Sanders at the end of the third quarter, stopped two Louisville plays on the scrimmage line and made four yards through left tackle before the quarter ended. Patie started off the last period with a nine-yard smash over right tackle and after Smith had made first down, he went through center for four yards and a touchdown. The last touchdown came a few minutes later when Harbold fell on the ball behind the goal after Curtis Sauer had blocked a Louisville

Punt.

Defense Good

The game was, as is the characteristic of opening games, ragged. It was marred by fumbles and slowness. The team was not entirely familiar with the plays but this clash will be used as an example in preparation for future games. Judgement of punts by Turner Gregg and Hughes was exceedingly good for the first game of the season and Kentucky punts went for good gains with the exception of one or two. The defensive playing of the entire team was above the average and the offense was fair. Portwood and Sauer probably played the best line game and Hughes and Sanders come in for praise in the backfield. King caught a pass in the second period which netted thirty-five yards. This was one of the shining plays of the afternoon. Louisville's aerial attack was supe-

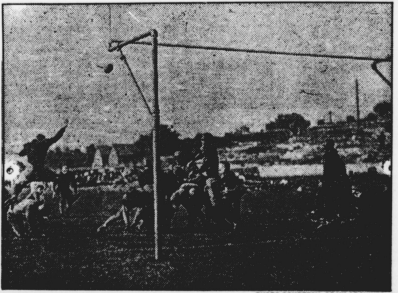


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK ARCHIVES

FIRST KICK A crowd of 5,000 witnessed this field goal, kicked during the first game ever played at McLean Stadium.

rior to that of the 'cats, but the Blue and White backs side-swiped the Cardinal ends unmercifully and plunged their line to bits.

In a review of the game, the Felines made sixteen first downs to the Cardinals' eleven and the local team made more than 250 yards in scoring their 29 points. Hughes was the high yard-gainer, with Sanders, Smith, Anderson, Tracy, Derrick and Gregg next in order. Sanders' center attack was

hard to stop and he gained from one to fifteen yards on every smash. Tracy and Hughes ran the ends well, as did Smith, during the time he was in the game.

Keinzle, Louisville Luminary

For the Louisville aggregation, the heavy work fell upon the shoulders of Keinzle.

This boy is one of the shrewdest quarterbacks we have ever seen on Stoll Field.

and from Wilhoose played when Ant new injury back

Matchups

CATS vs. CARDS

1. Halfback
Moe Williams
Donnell Gordon

2. Wingback
Isaac Curtis
Brent Brasher

3. Fullback
Damon Hood
Donnell Gordon

4. Quarterback
Jeff Speedy
Antonio O'Ferral

5. Tight End
Cory Reeves
Chris Davis

6. Right Tackle
Mark Askin
Scott Croseley

7. Right Guard
Andy Britt
Brandon Jackson

8. Center
Dan Caruthers
Adam Kane

9. Left Guard
Barry Jones
John Schlarman

10. Left Tackle
Aaron Purdie
Rob Reynolds

11. Split End
Randy Wyatt
Jaysuma Simms

12. Flanker
Leon Smith
Clyde Riddolph

13. Placekicker
Brian Sivinski
Nicky Nickels

1. Left End
Kendall Brown
Ivan Bennette

2. Left Tackle
Alton Jones
Jery Tyson

3. Right Tackle
Terrance Roscoe
Derrick Lillard

4. Right End
Kendrick Gholston
Antonio Bradwell

5. Strong Side Linebacker
Tyrus McCloud
Anwar Ball

6. Middle Linebacker
Johnny Frost

7. Weakside Linebacker
Alan Campos
Ty Scroggins

8. Strong Corner
Samuel Madison
Eric Sonye

9. Quick Corner
Tony Bethel
Edward Pollock

10. Rover
Terry Quinn
Corder Blair

11. Free Safety
Riko Clark
Anthony Sonye

12. Punter
Brandon Brookfield

1. Left End
Kurt Supe
Robert Harris

2. Left Defensive Tackle
Mike Schlegel
Robert Stinson

3. Right Defensive Tackle
Roger Sullivan
Bill Verdonk

4. Right End
Jeff Tanner
Howard Carter Jr.

5. Buck Linebacker
Donte Key
David Starnon

6. Mike Linebacker
Matt Neuse
Mike Schellenberger

7. Will Linebacker
Eric Wright
James Tucker

8. Strong Corner
Van Hiles
Littleton Ward

9. Weak Corner
Steven Hall
Kyo Wilson

10. Strong Safety
Leman Boyd
George Harris

11. Free Safety
Melvin Johnson
Rob Manchester

12. Punter
Nicky Nickels
Dan Ariza

1. Halfback
Anthony Shelman
Calvin Arrington

2. Fullback
Chris Fitzpatrick
Rod Strickland

3. Quarterback
Marty Lowe
Jason Payne

4. Flanker
John Bell
Kelvin Givens

5. Tight End
Jamie Asher
Joe Barney

6. Right Tackle
Jermaine Williams
Matt Johnson

7. Right Guard
Brenon Meadows
Patrick Magennis

8. Center
Jason Stinson
Greg Hoffman

9. Left Guard
Shawn Kries
Stephen Hanchy

10. Left Tackle
Roman Oben
James Pesavanto

11. Split End
Shawn Jackson
Miguel Montano

12. Kicker
David Akers

KEYS to the game

▼ The strength of Louisville's front four has been questioned, and the Cardinals will need all the strength they can muster up front with UK's strong running game, which features TBs Moe Williams and Donnell Gordon and FB Damon Hood.

▼ UK's talented but untested secondary will get a workout from Louisville's passing attack. U of L QB Marty Lowe has a host of targets, but his favorite is TE Jamie Asher, who caught ** passes last season.

▼ Lowe and UK QB Jeff Speedy are first-time starters. The player who gets into the groove the quickest could be the one who leads his team to victory. UK has an experienced backup in Antonio O'Ferral, while U of L second stringer Jason Payne has never played a collegiate down.

▼ UK's offensive line has been hit hard by graduation and injuries. They'll need to stay healthy to protect their running backs if the Cats want to move the ball.

PLAYERS to watch

UK

▼ Speedy is making his first collegiate start after beating out O'Ferral for the job last week. He passed for a total of eight yards last season.

▼ Williams, who rushed for 928 yards last season as a true freshman, will be a marked man from the U of L defense. He had a few nagging injuries during two-a-days, but is at full strength. He's a powerful back with game-breaking speed.

▼ Split end Randy Wyatt has more riding on this game than most players. The senior transferred from Louisville prior to his junior season, and has been adamant about a need to win. He will be one of the more experienced pass catchers lining up alongside Speedy.

▼ Johnson is a potential All-American who has never been able to stay healthy for an entire season. The notorious big hitter will be a key factor in UK's attempt to slow Louisville's passing game.

U of L

▼ Like Speedy, Lowe is making his first start. He is the more experienced of the two, having guided U of L to a 28-0 win over Tulsa last season when starter Jeff Brohm went down with an injury. He threw for 249 yards last season, tossing four touch-downs.

▼ Senior HB Anthony Shelman has spent three years in the shadow of the departed Ralph Dawkins. He's ready for a breakthrough season after rushing for 542 yards last season playing alongside Dawkins. Curry raves about the 6-foot-3, 214-pounders speed and athletic skills.

▼ Asher is an All-America candidate with good hands and great size at the tight end position. His 658 yards receiving last season led U of L, and his 52 catches were the third most in Louisville history. With Dawkins gone, even more of the offensive load could shift his way.

WORTH noting

▼ UK kicker Brian Sivinski and U of L kicker David Akers will be kicking field goals in Lexington for the first time since high school. Sivinski (Henry Clay '90) and Akers (Tates Creek '93) were both all-city kickers in their days.

▼ In UK and U of L's six previous meetings, the Cardinals have yet to find the endzone or the uprights. The Cards are 0-6 in the series, and UK has outscored Louisville 220-0.

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KENTUCKY

DEFENSIVE preview

Cats' defense has big gaps to fill

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

Defense, normally a UK sore spot, became a success during last year's 24-20 loss to Florida. Against the Gators the Wildcats intercepted seven passes and slowed the UF attack. The Cats used that game as a confidence builder and went on to the Peach Bowl. So now UK has a new dilemma. Along with newfound triumphs come expectations. "Last year we made some really great strides," said defensive coordinator Mike Archer. "We've gained respect, and that's a tough thing to live up to." Living up to last year's team means filling the shoes of some very familiar names. The Wildcat defense is without All-Southeastern Conference linebacker Marty Moore, who recently landed a spot on the NFL's New England Patriots' roster. Also gone is All-SEC strong safety Marcus Jenkins, who was named *Sports Illustrated's* defensive player of the week after he snatched three interceptions in the Florida game. "You're not just going to replace guys like that," head coach Bill Curry said. "They were just tremendous athletes. What we have to do now is fill the gaps with quality people, but do

as a team." The losses, while substantial, are possible to overcome.

With a pinch of junior college transfers and some understudies of seasons past, UK has a seemingly solid core coming back.

"We're going to have to go with some unproven people, but we did that last year, too," Archer said.

"Once we gain a little bit of experience, things will hopefully fall into line."

Senior free safety Melvin Johnson, UK's resident master of the crunching hit, is the Wildcats' crown jewel on defense.

The first corps appear to be strong enough to continue the Cats' stingy defense of last year for the time being.

"We'll be putting our guys up against some of the best offenses in the nation, so that's pretty exciting," Curry said. "At the same time, we can't get too excited because then you get tight."

But should the injury bug bite UK, green rookies could be pushed into emergency duty. As so often happens to the Cats, linemen are

quite susceptible to injury. "We can't afford to lose too many people, especially in this conference," Johnson said. "I know we have a good defense. We just have to go out and prove it."

Players with little experience will most likely play potent roles in Archer's defensive scheme. Sophomore Van Hiles and his high-energy, high-emotion approach to the game could be a big factor for the Cats. Hiles, who saw action on special teams last year, is battling for time in the secondary.

Junior college transfers Reggie Rusk and George Harris also figure to be main contributors. Both Rusk and Harris are products of the City College of San Francisco, which is rapidly becoming a pipeline for UK talent.

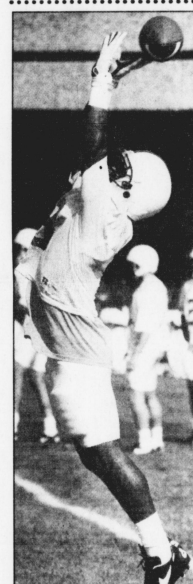
Overall, this year's defense is hoping to build on the successful strategies of last year's team.

In this, Archer's second season, the simplified 4-3 scheme will have a few variations, but is generally the same. This, Archer hopes, will equal out into better focus and higher confidence.

"The whole reason the system worked last year was because it wasn't that hard to learn or remember," Archer said. "Now, the pressure is on to come through."



Archer



A tale of two secondaries

Archer turns mediocre unit into nationally ranked, respected corps

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

When Mike Archer took over as UK's defensive coordinator a season ago, the Wildcats' secondary wallowed in mediocrity, finishing the 1992 season ranked ninth in the league passing defense and hauling in just 12 interceptions on the year.

Slowly, however, the group evolved into something much different last year. The aggressiveness and intensity that was lacking before began to appear in practice and in stadiums around the Southeastern Conference.

By last season's end, the Cats found themselves among the nation's most improved units, moving to 10th in the country's passing defense standings and grabbing 20 interceptions.

Now, as the group begins its second season of the Archer era, things are looking even brighter. The talk at preseason practice centers on intimidating, not being intimidated. "I want to be the best secondary

in the nation," said senior free-safety Melvin Johnson. "At one point last year, we were number two in the nation, so I think we can do it."

By all accounts, the Cats' secondary looks primed for great things this season. Archer has said repeatedly that the unit is the unquestioned strength of the UK defense. And now, after several solid weeks of practice he is confident they can surpass the milestones reached by their predecessor a year ago.

"Naturally last year's group had more experience, and we had three outstanding corners in Don Robinson, Adrian Sherwood and Willie Cannon," Archer said. "But I think this secondary is probably better athletically, probably more physical and probably runs better. In time, this secondary will be better than last year's."

The unit will have to replace a barrage of veteran talent not only at cornerback but also at safety with the departure all-SEC performer Marcus Jenkins, one of the nation's leaders in interceptions

last season. Still, Archer is confident a myriad of returning hopefuls can step up and fill the voids created by graduation.

Undoubtedly, the leader of this season's entourage is Johnson, one of the conference's most feared hitters and an All-American candidate. He completed an injury-hampered junior campaign with 49 tackles, good for fifth on the team, despite missing the first five games due to a broken forearm.

"We've got to keep (Melvin) healthy all year because of the way he plays," Archer said. "He's like a missile, he's a projectile. He's gonna hit people."

"He's very important to our secondary because he makes all of our calls and he's very much a leader back there. I think all the guys look up to him."

With Johnson leading the way, Archer points to sophomore Lemar Boyd and junior George Harris as the leading candidates to fill the strong safety slot. Boyd saw action in 11 games as Jenkins' backup last season, tallying 12 tackles, while Harris begins his first season after transferring from City College of San Francisco.

Archer is also expecting junior

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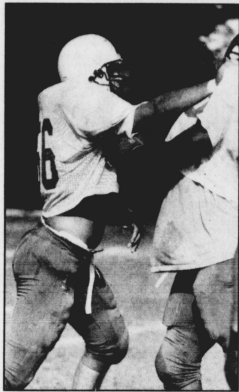
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Linebackers deal with departures



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

PUSH IT Matt Neuss (left) who played in seven games last season, has a starting job this year.

Inexperienced crew led by Key, Neuss

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

With the loss of two of UK's most experienced from the ranks of the linebacking corps, simplicity will be stressed early in the season for the replacements.

After all, through the good and bad over the last four seasons, the Cats always had Marty Moore and Duce Williams pulling a large load away from the defensive line.

Moore's team-leading 116 tackles and Williams' 62 tackles from last year will be missed, but their knowledge of the intricate workings of the Cats' defense may be the biggest loss UK must overcome.

Mike Archer, UK's defensive coordinator, must now replace not only two players who produced numbers, but who provided much of the leadership last season as well.

Archer said the change will take time, but hopes a renewed interest in the defensive line will make opposing offenses worry much more about the line and take the pressure off the defense.

Efforts have been made during the off-season to ensure that the linebackers will be able to play a more controlled game than in past seasons, Archer said.

"Basically, we want to make it easier for the linebackers to do their job," Archer said.

That means the defensive line will have to put more pressure on the quarterback and cut down on the number of times the linebackers need to blitz during the game.

Archer said he hopes to have the linebackers

focused on their own area, and hopes the rest of the defense can control their areas and leave the linebackers to their own coverage.

"Hopefully, this will allow the linebackers to play one role instead of two or three," Archer said.

The Wildcats' defense in past years has meant tough assignments for the linebackers, who were often forced to cover several different areas at one time.

"When you move people, you take your chances," Archer said. "We did, and it hurt us."

Although the lineup this season will have few starters under their belts, all of this season's starters have played significant minutes in backup roles.

Junior Donte' Key (6-3, 220) will start at Buck linebacker this season, beating out David Snardon, who started five games last season, including the Peach Bowl.

Key finished last season with 24 tackles, including one for a loss, and a pass deflection. Archer said he expects Key to be one of the primary leaders on defense this season, especially among the linebackers.

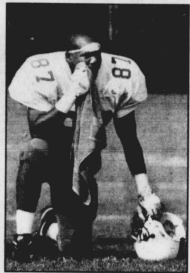
At Mike linebacker, junior Matt Neuss (6-2, 223) will get the starting assignment.

Neuss played in seven games last season before a knee injury against Georgia ended his season.

Sophomore Mike Schellenberger will be the backup for Neuss. He appeared in all 11 games, and finished the season with 10 tackles.

Sophomore Eric Wright (5-8, 202) will see the starting nod at Will linebacker after a solid spring outing. His speed allowed him to make the plays behind the line of scrimmage and gave him the edge over his backup, junior James Tucker.

Wright finished last season with 26 tackles and two sacks.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

KEY TO SUCCESS Donte' Key is expected to be a leader on defense.

LINEBACKER DEPTH

BUCK LINEBACKER

1. 87 Donte' Key 6-3, 220, Jr.
2. 48 David Snardon 6-2, 229, Jr.
3. 44 David Ginn 6-5, 205, Fr.

MIKE LINEBACKER

1. 56 Matt Neuss 6-2, 223, Jr.
2. 58 Mike Schellenberger 6-0, 237, So.
3. 50 Chad Hudson 6-3, 240, Fr.-RS

WILL LINEBACKER

1. 42 Eric Wright 5-8, 202, So.
2. 32 James Tucker 6-2, 213, Jr.

Snuffing QBs and big plays top priorities for linemen

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Last year, the Wildcat defense put a tight clamp on the opponent's running game and had its best showing against the run since 1987.

However, defensive pressure on the passer relaxed and exposed a weakness in the recharged Wildcat defense.

The chinks in the armor allowed for opposing teams to open up the pass and use big plays to shake up the Wildcat secondary.

"We need to see the production on the big plays that we didn't see last year," said David Turner, defensive end coach. "That kind of killed us."

With linebackers always stepping up to help defend against the run, UK linemen were sometimes out of position to help pass coverage as well.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer said he doesn't want to see the same situation happen this season, and so he has made pressuring the quarterback the top priority for this year's defensive line.

Archer is hoping the players up front cannot only help close the gaps against the running game, but cause problems in the offensive backfield.

The defensive tackle slots will have three returning lettermen who will combine for a three-man rotation at the

tackle slots.

Three-year lettermen Robert Stinson and Roger Sullivan and junior Mike Schlegel will divide duties at the tackle slot.

"This is going to keep them all fresh," said Bill Glaser, defensive line coach. "It allows us to have a stronger first unit."

While Stinson is the only one of the three to have started last season, Glaser said all three "played for us when the game was on the line."

Glaser is pleased with the depth at the tackle position, where the Cats can go six deep with redshirt freshmen Thad Corbin and Bill Verdunk and true freshman David Berringer.

At defensive end, Turner expects production from starter Howard Carter Jr. and sophomore Kurt Supe.

Carter is expected to be the leader of this group. The 6-4, 245-pound senior started 10 games at defensive end last season and finished with 22 tackles and two sacks.

"He's been a leader by example," Turner said. "That is the best kind to have, because they set the tone by their work habits."

He said the defensive ends on the squad want to "gain the respect" of the other squads in the Southeastern Conference.

tackles respectively. In spring drills, Hiles made more progress, earning the team's defensive Make-A-Difference award.

One more player who could shake up the Cats' secondary this fall is CCSF transfer Reggie Rusk. He was also named a junior college All-American and was considered by some to be one of the nation's finest juco prospects.

Rusk has been sidelined by a preseason injury, but Archer is confident he can play an integral part in the Cats' pass defense

department this season. Inexperience appears to be the unit's only major weakness, given the barrage of youth and transfers that will be relied upon heavily to contribute.

But Johnson dismisses notions that experience will be the downfall of a secondary that he touts as physical and intimidating.

"We have a lot of players with experience," he said. "They may not have experience in the SEC, but they have had a lot of playing time."

DEFENSIVE LINE DEPTH

LEFT END

1. Howard Carter 6-4, 245, Sr.
2. Robert Harris 6-4, 247, Sr.

LEFT TACKLE

1. Mike Schlegel 6-5, 251, Jr.
2. Bill Verdunk 6-3, 240, Fr.-RS

RIGHT TACKLE

1. Roger Sullivan 6-4, 277, Sr.
2. Robert Stinson 6-4, 263, Sr.

Secondary

From PAGE 8

cornerback Steven Hall as well as sophomore cornerbacks Kiyoo Wilson and Van Hiles to have a major impact this season. All three saw playing time last year.

Hall started at free-safety in five contests, finishing the season fourth on the team in tackles with 54. Both Hiles and Wilson played back-up roles, garnering 17 and 14

SECONDARY DEPTH

CORNERS

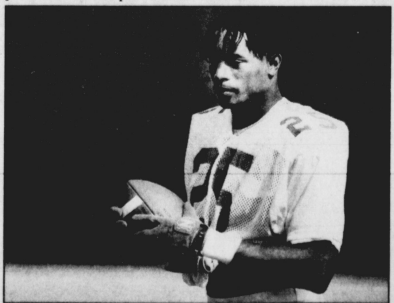
1. 14 Steven Hall 6-1, 208, Jr.
2. 17 Van Hiles 6-0, 175, So.
3. 1 Kiyoo Wilson 5-11, 195, So.

STRONG SAFETY

1. 15 Leman Boyd 5-10, 195, So.
2. 8 George Harris 5-11, 180, Jr.

FREE SAFETY

1. 25 Melvin Johnson 5-11, 196, Sr.
2. 39 Rob Manchester 6-0, 194, Jr.



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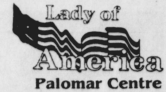
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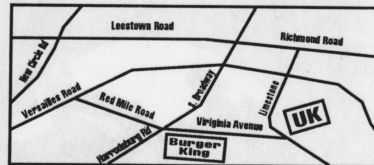
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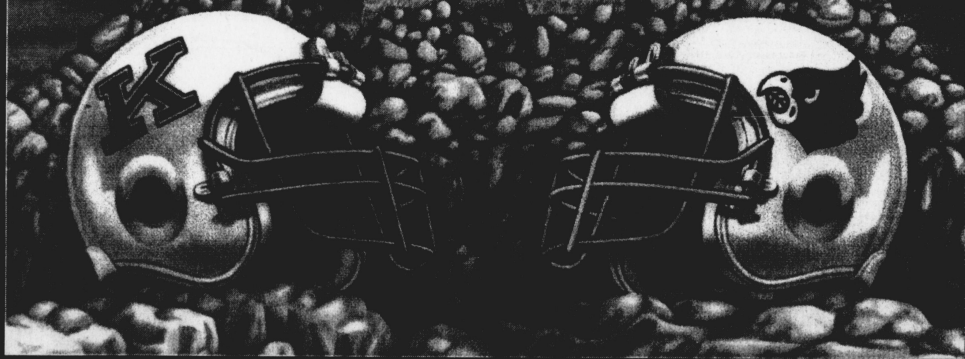
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