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Decision to restrict Pralltown parking draws fire

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor
and MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

When Glenn Hammond returned to his car on Montmullin Street yesterday, he was surprised to find a bright yellow flyer warning him never to park there — or anywhere

in the Pralltown neighborhood. Hammond, who found the note tucked under the windshield wiper of his car, was upset at the note because, like many other UK students, he frequently parks there because it's convenient.

The flyer said as of Sept. 1, only Pralltown residents with a parking permit will be able to park Monday

through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Hammond, a finance junior.

"I don't want to be a big crusader, but I want my right as a citizen to park on the street," he said.

Parking in Pralltown — which includes Prall, Montmullin and Colfax streets, off South Limestone Street — and Winnie and

Congress streets, off Virginia Avenue, will no longer be possible, due to a proposal passed this summer by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council.

The council's Residential Parking Committee approved a one-year pilot project — the first program of its kind in Lexington — that would force non-residents to park else-

where.

The committee issued the ordinance because, like other neighborhoods near campus, Pralltown is burdened with traffic and parking problems when UK is in session. Because students vie for parking near campus, residents often have trouble finding a place to park.

As of Sept. 1, Pralltown residents

can buy a one-year permit for \$10 for each vehicle they wish to park on the street. Violators may be fined up to \$25 per violation or have their cars towed.

Parking permits will be issued by the county's Division of Tax Collection, said Paul Schoninger, re-

See RECRUITING, Page 5

Only a few commuters use service

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

Commuters roughly comprise two-thirds of UK's student population. That adds up to about 13,000 students.

But even with so many students living off campus, only a handful of people belong to the Commuter Student Board, an organization serving commuters' needs, said Sharon Childs, director of the Commuter Student Office. Childs said she hopes more students will participate this semester.

"A lot of students think, there are hundreds of people (participating), they don't need me," Childs said. "But that's really not the case."

In the fall of 1981, CSB was founded by 10 members who called the group Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School (STRAY CATS). It originally started as a social group for commuters. Now, nine years later, the group has a new name and has evolved into "something other than a social group," said Childs.

"Now the interests are branching out to political interests, and it's really becoming a lot more comprehensive as far as the admission of the group goes."

In the past, CSB has been responsible for providing commuter short-

See COMMUTE, Page 2



TOUCH-UP FOR TOUCHDOWNS: Tommy Davis, with Commonwealth Stadium's grounds crew, prepares the field for Saturday's football game. The Wildcats play Central Michigan in its first home game. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Iraqi crisis spurs conflicting views from faculty, students



Robert Olson, a UK history professor, speaks at a forum on American involvement in the Middle East in the free speech area at the Student Center yesterday. The forum turned into a heated shouting match.

MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

By ALAN SPARROW
Staff Writer

Although it seemed like nothing more than a shouting match, students and faculty brought the Persian Gulf Crisis home by debating key issues — why the United States is in the Middle East and what the conflict will cost.

About 75 students and faculty gathered at the free speech area next to the Student Center to discuss the practicality of a possible global fight in the Gulf.

Robert Olson, a UK history professor, said the U.S. gets five percent of its oil from Kuwait and 11 percent from the entire Middle East. Based on that fact, he contended, "Does the U.S. really want to get involved in a Civil War against the Arabs?"

It was another day of questions

as the Persian Gulf crisis continued into its fifth week.

Some tried to provide answers. "Americans need to develop a comprehensive energy plan so that we won't be 'held hostage' by our political interests in oil," said Alan Creech, a political science senior, who stressed that Americans need to use alternative energy sources such as alcohol fuel, coal fuel and solar power.

Paul Presler, an undeclared junior, urged negotiations. He said while the Middle East crisis is in the forefront Americans are forgetting domestic issues — the S&L crisis, homelessness, education, the deficit.

"All of these issues that we need to be dealing with today in the United States disappear from the headlines of the paper and therefore from the American consciousness,"

Presler said.

"Why on earth would (Saddam) Hussein negotiate with the United States when the United States is not negotiating with him in any way?" asked Alvin Goldman, a UK law professor.

Goldman said he is nervous that Hussein has borrowed a large amount of money from the Soviet Union to prepare for "mass chemical warfare."

"And he has made it clear that he will not hesitate to use that power and, indeed, to exercise that power

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Students who leave for military will be excused

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

With Middle Eastern tensions still high, the prospect of war looms daily in the minds of many UK students.

Randall W. Dahl, university registrar, recently issued a memorandum to UK faculty members, reminding them of the policy concerning students who must withdraw from classes for military service.

According to the policy, students who withdraw "after completing the eighth week and before completing the twelfth week of the semester"

A student called up should "bring his orders to appear at a certain time for military duty (to the registrar's office). I would then approve a 100 percent refund."

—William W. Endorf, director of student records

and enter the armed services with 10 days, can receive half credit and residence time for classes they are passing at the time of withdrawal.

If the student withdraws after completion of the twelfth week, he is eligible to receive full credit and

residence time for his classes.

The policy also states: "If, with credit and residence time granted, the student has fulfilled all requirements for a degree, the student will be recommended for that degree by the Senate of the university. If a

comprehensive examination is required for graduation, this requirement shall be waived."

Withdrawal dates for this semester are Aug. 22 to Oct. 12, no credit; Oct. 15 to Nov. 8, half credit; and after Nov. 9, full credit.

Should a student not opt for the half credit — which is not very useful at UK — or as transfer credit, he can receive a full refund of fees. A student who has completed more than eight weeks can also request and "opt" grade.

William W. Endorf, director of student records, said that he was

"not aware" of any students who have withdrawn.

"Certainly, there are people who are eligible (to be called up for service). But, that hasn't happened," he said.

Were a student called up, he should "bring his orders to appear at a certain time for military duty (to the registrar's office). I would then approve a 100 percent refund," Endorf said. He said that the only problem he has seen stemming from the Middle Eastern crisis is "an appeal from one Kuwaiti student whose money is tied up in Kuwait."

UK TODAY

No Classes on Monday

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Kiya Heartwood of Stealin' Horses will perform at Breeding's on Monday. Diversions, p.3

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Parking

Continued from page 1

search analyst for the Urban County Council. Visitor parking also will be available, and some street parking will be designated for public use.

After one year, the council will review the ordinance to determine whether it should be continued, amended or repealed. If the ordinance is renewed next September, yearly parking permits will be \$6.

"I'm going to fight this," Hammond said. "As soon as they (Lexington Fayette-Urban County Police) give me a fine, or as soon as they tow my car, I'll find an attorney and go ahead with a lawsuit."

Pralltown residents have said the heavy traffic and parking problems they face have been a detriment to the neighborhood.

"The traffic problem invited a lot of them into our neighborhood and caused a lot of safety hazards," said Betty Boyd, of Prall St. She said with so many cars speeding to get a parking space she was concerned for children in the neighborhood.

Boyd said she approached the council about Pralltown's plight.

"They (the council) were sensitive to our needs," she said. "I applaud the university and the council for the big part they had in changing things for us."

The committee studied the project's feasibility for several months before putting it into effect, said Debra Hensley, third district councilwoman and project initiator.

"There are a million reasons why the project was considered," Hensley said. "Residents have severe problems with parking in their

neighborhoods. Students have valid complaints, but the input we got from UK showed us that there is adequate parking on campus — it just happens to be in a more inconvenient place."

David Douglas, a business graduate student from London, Ky., said the new ordinance is "not fair at all" to students.

"I drive from London for two classes a week," Douglas said. "Once I get here, I only have about 15 or 20 minutes to get to class."

If Douglas were forced to park elsewhere, there would be "no way" for him to make his classes on time, he said.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the school is aware that Pralltown residents have parking problems. He said the ordinance may help solve the problem.

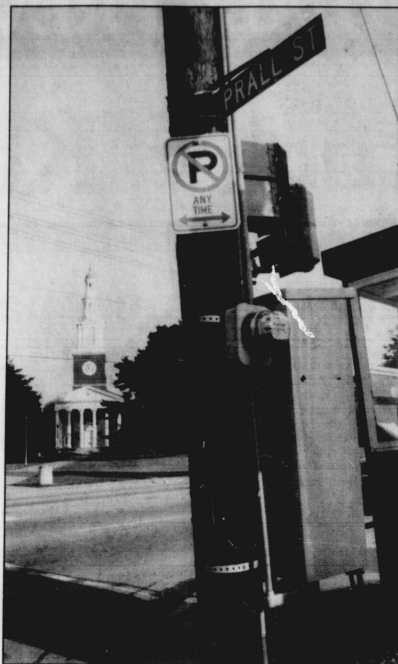
Many of the 15,000 parking spaces at UK still are available, but students prefer to park in residential areas near campus because it is free and because the largest campus lot — Commonwealth Stadium — is a long walk from most classrooms, Blanton said.

"Students need to sympathize and empathize with residents," he said. "They need to reflect back and look at their own homes. Would they want their neighborhoods overrun with students? I would encourage students to obey (the ordinance)."

UK students who don't buy permits and park in residential areas "really disrupt the living pattern of those areas," Blanton said.

But students likely won't change their parking habits, Hammond said even if he can't get the ordinance repealed, he will continue to park on Pralltown streets as long as he can get away with it.

"I'll park on the grass if I have to," he said.



DOUG CAMPBELL/Kernel Contributor

Prall Street (above), a popular parking lane for UK students, would be costly since the Urban County Council restricted its use.

AIDS quilt to be at UK

By JOETTA LYNN SACK
Contributing Writer

A portion of the nationally known AIDS quilt, which seeks to commemorate AIDS victims, will be exhibited from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Four of the three-by-six-foot panels will be presented by the Student Government Association. The exhibit is sponsored nationally by the NAMES Project, a San Francisco-based AIDS education group.

SGA is trying to get awareness across to the public to show that AIDS is not something awful, said Sean Lohman, SGA president. The quilt, he said, is a good way to display affection and concern for AIDS victims.

"AIDS is something that needs to

be dealt with by talking and communicating," said Barbara Ballard, an AIDS activist from Chicago, Ill. "The panels are very helpful in doing this."

Aside from the quilt itself, a variety of booths with AIDS information will be set up. There will also be volunteers making a panel for the quilt.

Cleve Jones founded the NAMES Project and quilt in 1986 after he lost a friend, Marvin Feldman, to AIDS. He began a panel in memory of Feldman and encouraged others to contribute panels. The response was overwhelming, and today there are over 3,000 panels.

"I still miss Marvin and all my other friends," Jones said recently. "The quilt helps me to hold their memories close to my heart in a form that comforts me and strengthens my resolve."

Commute

Continued from page 1

term parking spaces near the Chemistry-Physics Building and organizing the Miss Kentucky Valentine pageant in February.

This year, CSB president Steve Smith, a chemistry junior, hopes the organization will be both a social group and also active in fulfilling commuter needs.

"The university is dumb to who the commuter students (are) because they're so diverse and you really can't lump them into one category," Smith said.

"A lot of people are supporting us ... internally, but it's getting the support from the commuter students."

CSB Secretary/Treasurer Liz White has the same concerns.

"The larger the organization, the better we will be able to serve the commuters," White said. "(The organization) is a tool that all com-

muners can take advantage of." Rhonda L. Strouse, Assistant Director of Student Activities, will be working with CSB to voice commuters' needs. One way will be a "professionally designed survey" sent out in a month to commuter students to "get their feedback," said Strouse. The last formal survey was performed eight years ago, Childs said.

"There's a real commitment administratively to address the whole commuter student area," said Strouse. "But now we're at the point at where we're really going to seriously address their issues and hear what they're looking for and how we can better serve them."

This interaction with other groups is essential for commuters, Childs said.

"That's a concern of mine that some commuters limits themselves to just their own communities and nothing else beyond the classroom."

The second meeting of CSB will be 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Room 106 Student Center.

Olson contended that Israel has the fourth largest army in the world because the United States gave nearly 175 billion dollars in aid to Israel. "Why don't they come to the aid of the United States?"

Olson said although Israel doesn't want to make the Kuwait crisis into an Arab-Israeli conflict, "regardless, that's what it is."

Gulf

Continued from page 1

to get what he wants to get."

"The point is that Saddam Hussein has used chemical warfare on his own people," said Margin Schrodt, an accounting major. "Killed his own people. He uses children as pawns of war to find mines and set them off. If he gets enough power and enough money to use nuclear warfare, he'd use it against his own people, other people, and possibly even us."

Dave Thomas, a part-time graduate student at the Martin School of Public Administration, said he was concerned about the American me-

dia coverage of the crisis.

"This is not journalism," said Thomas, who showed several articles from Newsweek. "The sole purpose of this is trying to get you to want to fight a war."

"I think Kuwait is worth fighting for," said Olson. "But I don't think it should be done by United States military forces."

The Kernel, your only source for campus news

United We Win
UK and United Way

LOEWS

Adults \$5.00, Children (12 & Under) & Senior Citizens \$3.00
Barbain Matinees Daily until 6 PM All Seats \$3.00

NORTH PARK 100 NEW CIRCLE RD. (212-244)	SOUTH PARK 100 NEW CIRCLE RD. (212-244)	LEXINGTON MALL 100 NEW CIRCLE RD. (212-244)
PUMP UP THE VOLUME (PG-13) 1:10 3:15 5:25 7:45 9:45 11:45	THE WITCHES (PG) 1:10 3:15 5:25 7:45 9:45 11:45	THE WITCHES (PG) 1:10 3:15 5:25 7:45 9:45 11:45
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13) 1:05 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:45	FLATLINERS (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:50 10:05 12:15	THE LEMON SISTERS (PG-13) 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:50 10:10 12:15
THE WITCHES (PG) 1:05 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:45	THE EXORCIST III (R) 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:50 10:10 12:15	THE WITCHES (PG) 1:40 3:40 5:45 7:45 9:45 11:40
YOUNG GUNS II (PG-13) 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35 11:40	THE LEMON SISTERS (PG-13) 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55 11:50	THE TWO JAKES (G) 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:10
DICK TALKER 1:05 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:45	MEN AT WORK (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 5:40 7:45 9:50 11:50	PUMP UP THE VOLUME (PG) 2:00 5:00 8:00 11:00 14:00
THE MOVIE (G) 1:45 3:45 5:45	CROSSROADS 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 11:45	YOUNG GUNS II (PG-13) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 11:45
MEN AT WORK (PG-13) 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15	MO' BETTER BLUES (R) 5:00 7:30 10:00	TURFLAND MALL 100 NEW CIRCLE RD. (212-244)
DETA FORCE (R) 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:25 11:30	WILD AT HEART (R) 5:00 7:30 10:00	DAKEMAN (R) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
FLATLINERS (R) 2:05 4:10 6:15 8:20 10:25 12:30	DAKEMAN (R) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45	PROBLEM CHILD (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
DAKEMAN (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:30		

Late shows Friday and Saturday nights only

Kernel Personals

keep in touch...

WHAT DO THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

LOVERS OF THE AMERICAN
SOUTHWEST
DEADHEADS
ROCK BOUNDS
CRYSTAL BELIEVERS
GEMSTONE JEWELRY FANS
AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY
WEARERS
ART LOVERS

Santa Fe Trading Company

Woodhill Plaza Center
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Lexington, Ky. 40502
Hours 10 - 6 Mon. - Sat.

ΠΒΦ's Newest Angels...

Heather Beck	Jennifer Beckham	Tracie Brashear
Amy Cahill	Lauren Campbell	Ann Clemmons
Amy Covington	Tracey Curtis	Becky Danner
Michelle Delgado	Stephanie Gilmore	Jenny Gregory
Ellen Hamilton	Susan Hardin	Krisan Hatch
Jennifer Hillock	Angie Howard	Suzy Hume
Lana Jacobs	Ginger Klesk	Jamie Lamb
Nancy Lamps	Crisanne Lawson	Tonya Lowry
Kara Manyet	Lisa Marrocco	Laura McKecknie
Lisa Mediate	Jeni Moore	Laura Muck
Kelli Phillips	Heather Pollard	Kristan Prechtel
Amy Rowell	Edra Ryno	Stephanie Shanks
Stephanie Schulman	Sara Smucker	Christi Southworth
Suzy Trenkamp	Selena Turner	Stephanie Wagner
Dana Webb	Di Wertenberger	Cindy Wood
Carrie Zimmerer		

Are Heaven Sent!

DIVERSIONS

Student sculptures inspired by creators' views on humanity



PHOTO BY STEVE MCFARLAND

Two students admire 'Bestial Configurations' by Jeffrey Adams on Euclid Ave. The sculpture is one of eleven on campus.

By LINDA D. GRAVER
Contributing Writer

Walking through central campus it's hard to miss the various pieces of sculpture that are dotted throughout.

The search for the source of these interesting pieces led me to the studio of Jack Gron, located behind the Reynolds building off South Broadway. I use the term studio lightly, it was a huge garage littered with metal tubing, vices and blow torches.

Jack Gron has a presence. Standing more than six feet tall, with a bushy Grizzly Adams-like black beard he looked more like a woodsman, than the traditional extremist stereotype. But his is a physical art combining metal and humanity.

Gron received his master's degree at Washington University in St. Louis, went on to be a professional sculptor and finally decided to teach, resulting in his nine year stint at UK.

In Italy, he received some of the major influences for his work.

"In Europe, art surrounds you, you take it for granted," Gron said. "In America the average guy doesn't just walk into a gallery."

That fact, Gron said, is the whole reasoning behind the sculptures that appear on campus.

"We'd like to put the art where the people are," he said. "Where they have to confront it. If they live with it every day, maybe it will help educate the public and make them want

to seek out galleries."

All the pieces on campus, with the exception of Pad No. 1 in front of the Fine Arts Building, are the works of students in Gron's advanced art classes. They were set up toward the end of the last semester and are being shown for six months. In late October or early November they will be replaced by new sculptures, Gron said.

Currently Gron's own work, "The Bride at 3 A.M." is on Pad No. 1. However, Gron said in the future the pad will be reserved for visiting artists. These artists will be invited to lecture and hold workshops. He hopes to expose his students to more than one artistic viewpoint.

Three of Gron's students, Jeff Adams, Alex Henderson, and Cambrid Choy, have contributed to the current art display with works divergent as "Bestial Configurations," "Beelzebub" and "Prophet."

When asked what inspired them, they cited everyday life, events and the people they observe. In other words, humanity.

UK has the talent and these sculptures are prime examples of the students showing their stuff. "How many areas are there for student expression?" Gron asked.

But Gron said people are showing interest, and the sculptures being displayed on campus have brought some needed publicity to the art department as a whole, which is exactly what was needed.

Guide to Campus Sculpture

Artist	Title	Location
Jack Gron	The Bride at 3 a.m.	Pad #1 — Front Entrance Fine Arts Building
Christopher Blum	Drowning In Flames	Pad #2 — Between Fine Arts Building and Maxwell Place
Cambrid Choy	Prophet	Pad #3 — Court Yard Fine Arts Building
Scott Scarborough	Spring T.V. Totem Thing	Pad #4 — Library
Monica Thommesack	Shirts and Ladders	Pad #5 — Library
Susan Shannon	American Perfection	Pad #6 — Miller Hall
Richard Snifer	Untitled	Pad #7 — Botanical Gardens
Edwin Salmon	Angels II	Pad #8 — Botanical Gardens/Student Center
Alex Henderson	Beelzebub	Pad #9 — Memorial Hall
Jeffrey Adams	Bestial Configurations	Pad #10 — Across from Hardee Journalism Building
David Steine	Untitled	

'Rocky Horror Picture Show' comes back to the Wrocklage

Staff reports

Just when you thought it was gone for good, "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is back. No, not the play performed at Actor's Theatre, but the film in all of its badness.

The Wrocklage is showing Rocky Horror on Sept. 5, as part of its new Wednesday movie night. Customers will get to see a film and a band for only \$3.

"We experimented with the films over the summer," said David Butler, owner of the Wrocklage. "Originally it was going to be just 'Rocky Horror,' but we decided to show

more films since the Kentucky has been shut down for so long. We will probably play Rocky Horror every five weeks or so."

The Wrocklage film schedule for Sept. is:

- "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Sept. 5
- "Wizard of Oz," Sept. 12
- "Parents," Sept. 19
- "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka", Sept. 26

Ten foot Pole will perform after "Rocky Horror." The band for the other films have yet to be announced.

Heartwood's unique style comes from home

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

Kiya Heartwood never thought she would be a professional musician.

"I said I'm just a fat, white girl from Kentucky, not a rocker. I'd probably make a good migrant worker or something," Heartwood said. "But that moment came when I realized I could do it."

Heartwood, a Lexington native, has done it as the lead singer for the much touted Stealin' Horses. The band is currently in limbo after legal complications with their record company.

"We made a lot of mistakes when we first got into the business. We were pretty naive," Heartwood said. "We went down to Willie Nelson's studio in Austin to make some demos and they have aroused a lot of interest. We're just waiting to see who will let us do what we want."

But instead of waiting by the phone Heartwood is currently on a six week solo, acoustic tour and she will release a solo album in October.

"I do a lot of songs I do with Stealin' Horses, but it's just a different effect," Heartwood said. "I love touring, it's great, especially by yourself. My schedule is a little more flexible. But the band still comes first."

A reviewer once said Heartwood was "among the few real poets writ-

ing songs today" because of her heartfelt, often introspective sound. She said her music is a result of all of her various influences, ranging from Bruce Springsteen to the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"I like a lot of alternative and progressive people," Heartwood said. "That's why our music is so weird."

Heartwood said being from Lexington has also been a blessing of sorts.

"I got to travel a lot as a child, so I didn't have this myth that you had to go to New York or Los Angeles to be a musician," Heartwood said. "There is a pretty good respect for Lexington on the college music scene. We have a lot of great clubs and WRFL."

Before Stealin' Horses, Heartwood performed at Alfafa several nights a week in exchange for free meals. She said her years of struggling taught her lessons she doesn't want to forget.

"In New York or L.A. some people have their values really warped," she said. "It worries me sometimes."

Heartwood will perform Monday, Sept. 3 at Breeding's, 509 E. Main St. Showtime is 9 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MUSIC MAN PRODUCTIONS

Kiya Heartwood is the lead singer of Stealin' Horses, but she will be performing solo Monday at Breeding. Showtime is at 9 p.m.



Schoenborn

Zale Schoenborn is an Electrical Engineering senior from Fort Mitchell, Ky. His cartoon, East Meadow, appears in the Kernel Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Zale said his main influences are Berke Breathed and Gary Larson. When asked to say something profound to all of his fans, Zale said simply, "Word."

The East Meadow



The girls would all die to be seen with Randy. Everyone in the whole town knew that Randy drove the "baddest" float.

Just A Thought

Life is much too important to be taken seriously.
— Oscar Wilde

UK Top 10

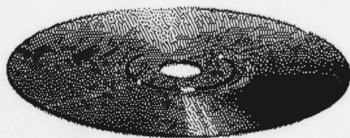
TOP 10 REASONS IRAQI MADMAN SADDAM HUSSAIN SHOULD BE THE NEXT UK PRESIDENT...

10. Cheap gas.
9. Happy Chandler could sing the Iraqi National Anthem at UK basketball games.
8. President Bush could send the military to UK instead of the Persian Gulf.
7. Who is going to tell a Middle East madman he can't have money for education.
6. Hijacking 101 would be a required course.
5. With Iraqi training, the UK ROTC would really kick some butt.
4. The sales of military fatigues would triple in the state.
3. Maybe something will be done about UK Parking.
2. We'd all know which direction Mecca was in.
1. Why not?

Contributed by Tom Brosky, a business and economics junior.

Send your Top 10 lists to Michael L. Jones, Arts Editor, Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building Rm. 035, UK, Lexington, KY. 40508-0042

What's Happening



WRFL Top 10

1. GOO
Sonic Youth (DGC)
2. BOSSANOVA
Pixies (Elektra)
3. SHE HANGS BRIGHTLY
Mazzy Starr (Rough Trade)
4. POD
Breeders (4AD)
5. IN HER DREAMS
Bob Wiseman (Atlantic)
6. CARS, FLOWERS, TELEPHONES
Strawberry Zots (RCA)
7. COME DOWN HEAVY
Thee Hypnotics (Beggars Banquet)
8. EDUTAINMENT
Boogie Down Productions (Jive)
9. GLIDER EP
My Bloody Valentine (Creation/Import)
10. LOVEGOD
Soup Dragons (Big Life)

Popular Top 10

1. PLEASE HAMMER DON'T HURT EM
M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
2. WILSON PHILLIPS
Wilson Phillips (SBK)
3. BLAZE OF GLORY
Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
4. MARIAH CAREY
Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. FLESH AND BLOOD
Poison (Enigma)
6. POISON
Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
7. COMPOSITIONS
Anita Baker (Elektra)
8. I'LL GIVE ALL MY LOVE TO YOU
Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
9. STEP BY STEP
New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
10. PRETTY WOMAN SOUNDTRACK
(EMI)

COMPILED BY BILLBOARD MAGAZINE

Clubland

- Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, 266-6891, Lanny Murphy Band tonight and Saturday, cover is \$2.
- Breeding's, 509 N. Main, 255-2822, Bad Guys downstairs tonight and Saturday, cover is \$3; Larry Redmon upstairs tonight and Saturday, no cover.
- Calico Club, 233-0737, Two Bricks Shy tonight and Saturday, cover is \$1.
- Cheapside Bar, 131 Cheapside St., 254-0046, Baby Blue tonight and Saturday, cover is \$1.
- Coconuts, 225 Southland Drive, 278-5494, D.J. tonight and Saturday, cover is \$2.
- Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653, John Paul with Mike Nilsson and Bubba Sonders tonight and Saturday, cover is \$6 on Friday and \$7 on Saturday.
- High On Rose, 301 E. High St., 233-2243, Ed Grady tonight and Saturday, no cover.
- Lynnaugh's Irish Pub and Grill, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues, 255-6614, Leather Jesus tonight, Veil of Tears Saturday, cover is \$3 both nights.
- Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000, Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits tonight and Saturday, cover is \$3.
- Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., 231-7655, Get Naked Blues Review and New City Slickers tonight, Vovanova and Big Hunk of Cheese Saturday, cover is \$3 both nights.
- Z Pub, 154 Patchen Drive, 266-0056, Ol' Dad tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Compiled by Staff Writer Mary Madson.

VIEWPOINT

Wanted: Writers

The Viewpoint Page is accepting applications for columnists. Those interested should submit at least three writing samples, each at least 500 words long. One should discuss a contemporary event that is of broad interest. Send applications to: "Hey, I Want To Be A Columnist", Viewpoint Page, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. Columnists will be chosen no later than Friday, Sept. 7.

LETTERS

Where do balloons go?

During last year's football season, I was horrified by the flagrant disregard of our environment when literally thousands of balloons were released into the air.

UK fans were supposed to "ooh" and "ah" and marvel at the magnificence of these balloons as they soared upward, gradually becoming smaller until the last one had "floated away."

But as we, supposedly enlight-

ened students of higher education, should ask ourselves, "where did they 'float away'?" Well, students, they eventually fell back to earth, where they clogged creeks and streams, choking fish and wildlife.

Is this a sacrifice we're willing to make for a few moments of entertainment?

Hopefully, UK students will never again allow a balloon release. Elementary schools ended this practice long ago. It's time for UK to do so as well.

Stephanie Geddes is a political science senior.

UK football is more than winning games

A long-time Chicago Cubs fan was asked last spring if 1990 would be the season that the Cubs finally won a World Series. Without hesitation, he said, "No, because if the Cubs win a World Series, there will be nothing else left to hope for."

UK football fans would make good Cubs fans. Each September when Commonwealth Stadium's grass is green and the logo on the 50-yard-line is fresh, fans' expectations are at a fever pitch.

Most fans confidently predict that a 7-4 record is attainable, which surely will earn the Wildcats a bid to at least a minor bowl. After a few early season victories, plans will be made for a trip to Atlanta, Birmingham or Memphis. A few even begin day-dreaming about spending New Year's Eve in the Big Easy.

With the chill October winds, however, comes bitter reality. A team that was once 3-0 is now 3-3 with several formidable Southeastern Conference foes waiting.

By the time UK is offered up to the University of Tennessee as a



C.A. Duane BONIFER

sacrificial lamb, the future is as bright as Commonwealth's Stadium dead grass. Most fans' interests have turned to Rupp Arena.

This season, fans are a little more optimistic than usual. One game already has sold out and several others are close sell-outs.

The reason: Bill Curry. Curry is a disciple of Vince Lombardi. Lombardi won several National Football League championships while coaching the Green Bay Packers. His black-and-blue style of football dominated the NFL as his personal religion: "Winning isn't everything — it is the only thing."

Curry believes in winning, too, but his definition of "winning" is slightly different from many of his NCAA colleagues.

Curry is proud that his teams have had higher graduation rates than the

school's where he last coached. Like his predecessor at UK, Jerry Claiborne, Curry believes that college football is an extracurricular activity, albeit an important one, and academics come before it.

Curry demands a lot from his players, which some might assert is unfair to make of college players. Yet if universities applied his work ethic to running higher education, no one would be asking why American college graduates are not "competitive" or "leaders."

The Curry years, however long they last, will be unlike the Claiborne years in many ways. Claiborne embodied small-town Kentucky values. He was more comfortable in small crowds instead of standing in front of cameras.

If Curry didn't choose football for a career, he could wear sunglasses and clench a corn-cob pipe between his teeth or command a tank battalion. He is as different from Rick Pitino as pork rinds are from pasta, but like Pitino, he is a good role model for his players and the citizens of the commonwealth.

Fans, who do not have a reputation of being reasonable, expect Curry to be taking his troops to the New Orleans Super Dome. Soon. The more rational fans — and ones who have loyally followed UK football over the years — would be satisfied with an occasional trip to the Peach Bowl.

They have been through too many 6-5 and 5-6 seasons to know what being a national contender is like.

But if UK begins to turn things around and win eight games a season, some of the fun of being a Wildcat football fan will be gone.

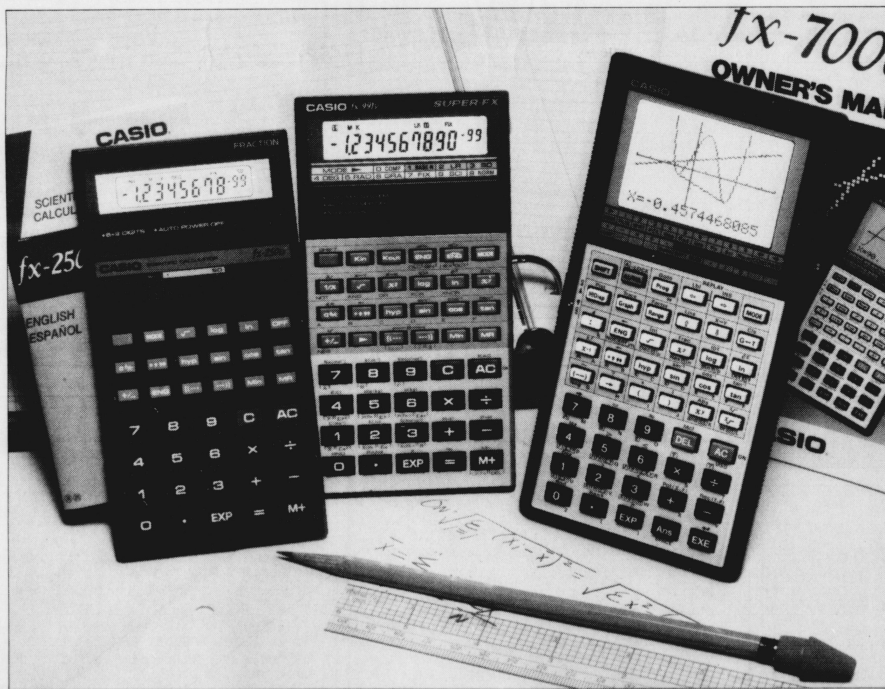
Just like those who sit in the center field bleachers at Wrigley Field, Wildcat fans' strength comes from the ability to make the most of shattered dreams. Eavesdrop on any tailgate party after UK has lost once again on a last-second field goal and you will hear a bevy of rationalizations and second-guessing. It's a living example of how man copes with failure, which he usually experiences much more than success. Perhaps Grantland Rice was correct when he wrote: It matters not that you win or lose, but how you play the game.

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Alabama fans can brag about having some of the most successful football programs in the nation, but I feel sorry for them.

When those fans head back to work on Monday morning, they are imbued with a false sense of reality. When they do experience failure, they won't be nearly as prepared as Wildcat fans, who know how to cherish victory and understand success. For the state's sake, I hope we never lose that perspective.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

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MOVIES 8 LEXINGTON GREEN
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TOTAL RECALL	R
2:40-7:45	TI-X
DOUBLE FEATURE: no passes - no supersavers	
DATE OF THUNDER (PG-13) / MURDER (R)	TI-X
1:00-3:00-4:45-7:00-9:15	
DIE HARD	R
12:00-3:05-10:05	TI-X
DUCK TALES	D
11:00-1:45-3:45	
no passes - no supersavers	
AIR AMERICA	R
6:35-7:00-10:10	In Ultra Stereo
DELTA FORCE 2	R
12:50 - 2:55 - 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:20	In Ultra Stereo
DARKMAN	R
12:45 - 2:50 - 4:50 - 7:05 - 9:10	In Ultra Stereo
MY BLUE HEAVEN	PG-13
12:30-2:45-4:55-7:15-9:20	In Ultra Stereo
PRESUMED INNOCENT	R
11:40-2:00-4:20-7:00-9:40	In Ultra Stereo
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS	R
12:05-2:15-4:25-7:30-9:30	In Ultra Stereo
no passes - no supersavers	
MOVIES 8 MAN O' WAR Man O' War & Richmond Rd. 266-4645	
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY ALL SHOWS (All seats before 6 p.m. \$3)	
FLATLINERS	TI-X
11:45-2:05-4:50-7:25-10:00	
EXORCIST III	R
11:05-2:30-5:05-7:30-9:50	TI-X
no passes - no supersavers	
MY BLUE HEAVEN	PG-13
12:15-2:40-5:00-7:10-9:15	In Ultra Stereo
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS	R
12:05-2:00-4:10-7:05-9:20	In Ultra Stereo
no passes - no supersavers	
PRESUMED INNOCENT	R
11:40-2:20-4:55-7:35-10:15	In Ultra Stereo
GHOST	PG-13
11:05-2:10-4:45-7:20-10:05	In Ultra Stereo
no passes - no supersavers	
PUMP UP THE VOLUME	R
12:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:45	In Ultra Stereo
WILD AT HEART	R
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Incidents generate mixed responses

By CATHERINE SALMEN
Staff Writer
and TYRONE JOHNSTON
Contributing Writer

The UK Police Department, like many campus police departments across the country, is closely following developments in the deaths of five University of Florida students.

Police in Gainesville believe the first three murders were the work of a serial killer, but they are not ready to link them to the two most recent deaths.

Chief W.H. McComas, said the department is monitoring the situation but said it was difficult to comment on the murders.

But McComas said he hopes UK students are aware of the situation and are "thinking about what they are doing at night, who they are talking to and who they are letting into their apartments at night."

"Regardless of the situation in Florida, students should make safe habits a normal routine."

April Refer, a natural resources sophomore, says she

usually is not too worried on campus, because she rides her bike and it is less likely someone would stop her on her bike.

But when April is walking, especially at night, she tries to be more aware of her surroundings.

Kevin Campbell, a mathematics senior, also rides a bike on campus and said he feels safe.

"You don't think about it much," Campbell said.

"You have to live a normal life with as much caution as you can afford, but you can't hire a security guard to watch over you all the time."

Campbell said the emergency phones on campus are a great idea, but "it wouldn't surprise me if some of the people killed in Florida were probably being careful."

"I used to feel safe if I saw or was with a group," said Karie Kinkade, a business management junior.

"Even during the day, you feel kind of paranoid."

Aileen Beatty, a social work graduate student, said the potential exists for a similar situation to occur "everywhere, on any large campus."

Authorities struggle to find answers

By RON WORD
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Authorities struggled to keep up with the rumor mill yesterday in this college town panicked by five murders, while police searched for a "lust killer" who reportedly stole body parts of some victims.

University of Florida President John Lombardi said the school was operating normally and would not be "held hostage to lunacy." But flags on campus flew at half-staff and the city was being combed by an army of 600 local police, state investigators and FBI agents.

"We're trying to put a security blanket over this city," said Police Chief Wayland Clifton.

Despite efforts by police and school officials to provide a safe and sane environment in the opening week of classes, the discovery of five murdered students on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday released a virus of fear.

The fear was fed by published reports that the killer stole flesh from some of the mutilated victims and left the head of a decapitated victim sitting on a shelf.

Police have given few details about the mutilations. But the St. Petersburg Times reported that pieces of flesh from the first three victims were missing. The Orlando Sentinel reported that the nipples of

Police ... said the killer appears to be methodical and chooses his victims carefully, focusing on petite brunettes with shoulder-length hair.

the first two victims had been removed and had not been found.

Clifton said it was the work of a "lust killer."

Fear affected at least one school assignment. Anne G. Jones, an English professor, said a class chose to put off reading "Paris Trout," a novel by Peter Dexter about a psychotic murderer stalking a small town.

"They decided they didn't want to be reading this novel in the middle of the night," she said.

The rumor mill generated endless false leads and terrifying new possibilities that hindered the investigation.

"I've never seen it this bad. It's out of control," said Spencer Mann, spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Department.

A 24-hour rumor-control hot line at the Alachua County Crisis Center had racked up more than 4,000 calls since Monday's initial fright.

"They're in full panic," said a female counselor, a UF graduate student who did not want her name used. "The kids are claiming that they're not getting enough information from the authorities."

More than 1,000 friends and family members attended a memorial service for one of the victims, Sonja Larson.

"Was it just last week that we sat and talked about the future?" said the Rev. Ken Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church in Pompano Beach, where Sonja and her family went to church for years.

Sonja's boyfriend, Mic Ocasio, 18, of Margate, wept throughout the half-hour service, as did hundreds of other friends from Ely High School and the University of Florida.

Funeral services were scheduled today for Ms. Larson's roommate Christina Powell, 17, in Jacksonville, for Christa Hoyt, 18, in Newberry and for Tracy Paulus, 23, in Coral Gables. A service for 23-year-old Manuel Taboada, the only male victim, was set for today in Miami.

Police offered little new information at a yesterday briefing, but have said the killer appears to be methodical and chooses his victims carefully, focusing on petite brunettes with shoulder-length hair.

So far, police have said three of the victims died from multiple stab wounds and that their bodies were mutilated. Autopsies have not been completed on the bodies of two students found Tuesday, Sheriff's spokesman Mann said.

Stiles says 250 tickets left for football game

By CATHERINE SALMEN
Staff Writer

Student Affairs Officer Rodney Stiles didn't expect tickets for tomorrow's opening UK football game against Central Michigan to be all gone, but now he predicts all tickets will be distributed by noon today.

Only about 1,000 tickets were given to students on the first distribution day last week, and about 250 student tickets were still left yesterday.

But Stiles believes the remainder will be swallowed by curious fans.

"I thought a majority of students would go home since it was Labor Day weekend," Stiles said.

Last year's season opener against Indiana University drew one of Commonwealth Stadium's largest crowds ever. But that game was on Sept. 8, after the Labor Day holiday.

"Something spurred an interest," Stiles said. "Maybe it is the perfect weather forecasted for Saturday, or (because) students want to see (Bill) Curry's team in its first game."

Several students interviewed yesterday said they were anxious to see what style of football the pigskin Wildcats will play.

"I want to see what Bill Curry has to offer," said Chris Hayworth, a journalism sophomore, who said he is curious to see whether the new football team will be more aggressive than in previous years.

The Student Athletics Council, with more than 300 members, plans to increase team spirit in the stands. "SAC is there to support the team and to show we think Kentucky can win with the help of the fans," said Amie Dougherty, a sophomore SAC member.

Members will pass out 25,000 fans in the shape of football hel-

rets, similar to the ones used last year, according to SAC President Devron Edwards.

Bill Bartley, a computer science junior, said he is looking forward to seeing his friend sophomore Barry Rich play for UK.

If UK wins its first game, students

may hear bells ringing from Barker Hall.

"The Barker Hall bell will be rung for 20 minutes after the game," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "It will be a new tradition following a UK win at every home game."

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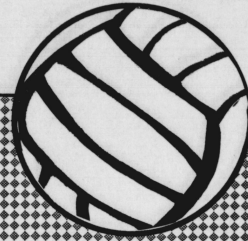
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Chips will fall to UK in opener



Bob Norman

The football season kicks off tomorrow afternoon with a new UK head coach and a new strategy in a new decade.

Yes, it seems that everything surrounding the football program is as fresh as the cropped, golf green-like field at Commonwealth Stadium.

But there is at least one thing that hasn't changed and is far from new. It's something that always vibrates in the air around the UK practice field and in the locker room before the first game of the season. It is known as anxiety. High anxiety.

"I can't wait for the first game," junior nose guard Joey Couch said, his eyes beaming with impatience. "You just get tired of hitting the same people all the time. I can't wait to hit somebody else and get some fresh meat in there."

Tomorrow afternoon at Commonwealth, the Central Michigan University Chippewas will be served as Couch's first course.

The Cats are expected by most sports people to eat Central Michigan whole.

The Cats simply outclass CMU. The Chippewas compete within the Mid-American Conference, one of the weakest college football conferences. The conference lineup boasts names such as Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan which, together with Central Michigan, form a quite a formidable trio — to perhaps Southern Chunk of Northern Michigan University.

Not to make fun. CMU is simply a strong team, with a solid program, in a weak conference. They kick ass in the MAC (going 5-2 last season in the conference), while they generally fall on their face outside of it. They did manage to tie Ball State last season to save them from going defeated outside of the conference.

One thing Central Michigan has going for them is the added enthusiasm that comes with the opportunity to beat an SEC school.

Said UK coach Bill Curry, " (MAC schools) just love to beat Southeastern schools. It will be a huge challenge for us."

Call Curry's contention that the game will present UK a "huge challenge" a coach's embellishment. Most football coaches, especially at the college level, never let on that they believe they are playing a cream puff.

Statements from football coaches about their opponents differ greatly from those of, say, boxers. Never will you hear the kind of antagonizing jabs and verbal abuse from Bill



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Senior hit Chris Tolbert gets a hand in his face as he tries to bring down split end Brian Evans. The two will be playing on the same side tomorrow afternoon as the Cats take on the Central Michigan Chippewas at Commonwealth Stadium at 1:30. The game will mark the beginning of the Bill Curry Era at UK (see Football Preview inside).

Curry — or for that matter basketball coach Rick Pitino — that you might hear from Buster Douglas.

No, coaches — of any team sport — rarely attempt to psyche out the other team. Of course the reason for this lies in the fact that you'd have a better chance of psyching out a lynch mob than a football team. Boxers are alone up there in ring, susceptible to personal, isolated doubt. Football teams, on the other hand, have a collective strength that when aroused can wreak havoc on a small town, nonetheless another football team.

So while most of us sit back tomorrow in our free seats at Commonwealth in salivary expectation

of a UK blowout, coach Curry will seem slightly troubled, as if he is wondering whether or not his team will knock off mighty CMU. And perhaps he really will be troubled.

Curry is bringing out a relatively inexperienced team, but, nevertheless, a team chock full of raw, SEC-caliber talent.

And besides, as illustrated earlier,

tomorrow's game has about the same competitive parity as a fly-weight boxing champion taking on Mike Tyson.

But don't let Central Michigan

here you say that.

Sports Editor Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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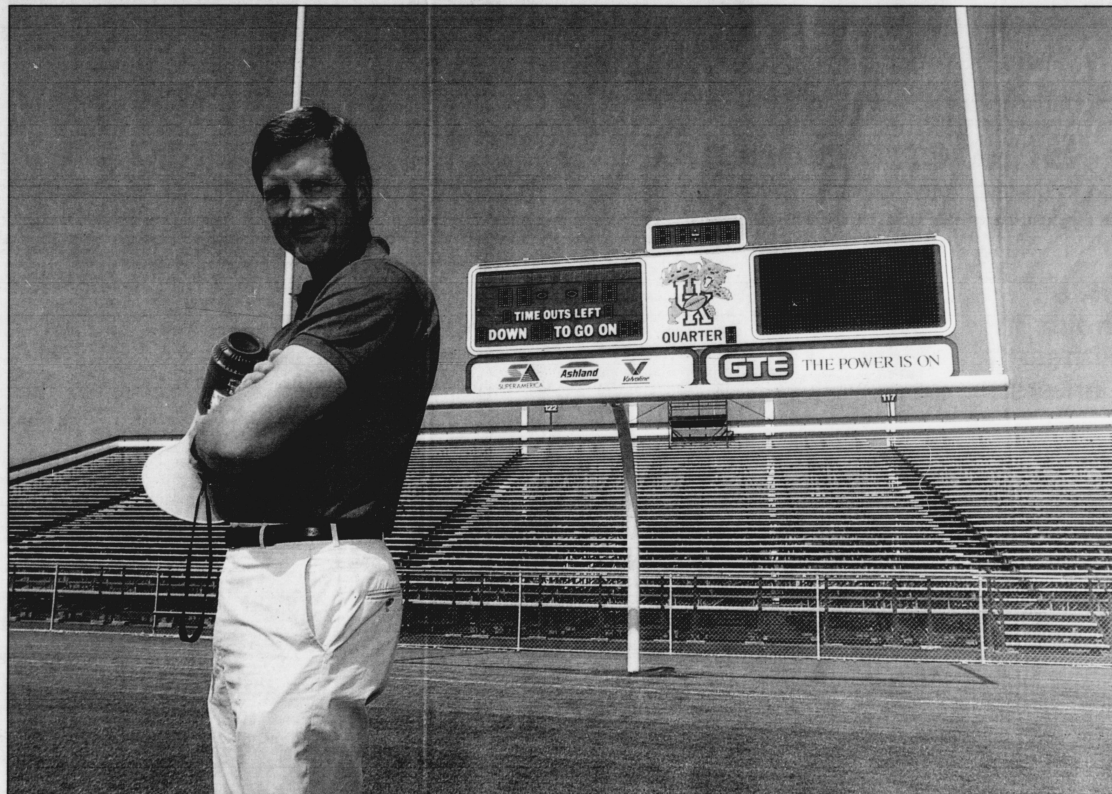


PHOTO BY MICHAEL CLEVENGER

Bill Curry, bullhorn in hand, stands under a goalpost at Commonwealth Stadium. Curry has scored points with UK fans with his brand of hard-nosed, modern collegiate football. The Wildcats will have to light up big numbers on their new scoreboards to have a winning season and go to a bowl game. Curry's job begins tomorrow as UK opens the season against Central Michigan.

UK boss hopes to burn new trail

By **BOB NORMAN**
Sports Editor

The trouble-maker was raising a little too much hell in the small second grade classroom. He was mouthing off, as teachers and disciplinarians often like to put it, and he was leading the other children into his land of mischief.

And the teacher, an elderly woman, knew she had to take action against the youth. For unknown reasons, the boy had brought a thick, long rope with him to school that day. Within minutes he was tied in his desk with his own rope, with adhesive tape stuck over his mouth shutting in all his boyish cleverness and abuse.

It was one of Bill Curry's first tough lessons in humility. "She took the rope from me, tied me into the desk — I have a vivid memory of this — and she took white Johnson and Johnson tape and taped my mouth shut and made me sit there all day," said the new UK football head coach. "And that was good for me."

"... I knew that other children would watch me — that I could be a leader. So I led in the wrong direction."

They may have been able to shut him up at that early time, but no one can keep him quiet now — in fact, now he has a bullhorn to amplify his commanding, distinct voice.

You've heard a lot of things about Curry. He's intelligent, you've heard. He's a philosopher of sorts. He's charming, tough and a born leader. You've heard all this. And, for the most part, it is all true.

But the scene in that second grade classroom exemplifies another side of him. Curry the aggressor, the intense competitor. That story gives us an idea of the fire that rages somewhere under his calm, controlled demeanor.

The fire has been tempered by a number of things throughout Curry's life — through that rope-wielding second grade teacher, through his father's thick leather belt, through his mother's words of wisdom, through a long career in the National Football League under the tutelage of Vince Lombardi and Don Shula, through 15 years of coaching, which includes a painful three-year stint at Alabama and two losing seasons with Georgia Tech, through watching his father mellow

into a compassionate man of the community, through Christianity.

It took all of these things to produce the coach at UK today. It was football that served as the central vent for his competitive nature. Playing football — a game of controlled aggression, of men knocking the hell out of each other for a higher purpose called winning — was the perfect channel to displace his aggression.

But where did all his tumultuous energy come from? Well, that's a question that can't be answered easily, but one important influence definitely helped it along. His father was, as young Bill was growing up, a hand-to-hand combat instructor in the military. He taught people how to fight with their hands to kill in a European war zone.

"The most important influence on my life in terms of competitive instinct and drive was my dad," said the 47-year-old coach. "When I was a child the first time I remember seeing my father, he was in a military uniform. ... I remember, in Kentucky (while his father was stationed at the now-defunct Fort Breckinridge), living out on a farm, that my dad had bought boxing gloves and when I was three years old, I was taught how to box and how to defend myself and punch and things like that."

"There were some problems with that, because I was very aggressive as a child. I got in trouble at school because I went to school and punched the other children. That was frowned upon by the authorities. I got beat-up some too because sometimes I punched the wrong guys that were in the bigger classes, and I paid dearly for that."

"But I was taught to be competitive and never quit, and that's where it all really started."

His father was, according to Curry, a rather harsh man. Very masculine in his social life and occupational duties. Competitive. Physically tough (a former weight lifting champion) and mentally strict, a hard-nosed disciplinarian.

There was a certain line with the elder Curry that one had better not cross or hell was to be paid. But then, perhaps due to age and experience, the coach's father began to change.

"Then I saw my dad become a more compassionate person. He became more active in the church — which is something he wouldn't have dared do when he was a slug it out, hand-to-hand guy," Curry said.

And then there was his mother, who is, according to Curry, "deeply emotionally involved with anybody who needs help."

"When I was getting in trouble, my mom didn't excuse me, but she would always ... put her arms around me, comfort me, and then she'd say this, and we still laugh about it, 'Son, you've got to realize the world doesn't revolve around Bill Curry. There are other people here, and you've got to stop being so selfish.'"

Thus are the roots which instilled into Curry the two values that form the base of the man's personality — an intense drive for competition along with a tempering philosophy of compassion and understanding.

And coaching became his outlet for both. Coaching served as a safe way to let loose all his competitive energy while it also gave him a chance to lead student athletes, this time hopefully in the right direction.

Winning serves as the chief measuring stick for his success as a human being and as a coach. It might be one of the reasons he uses the word "champion" so often.

"The events that cause the most reflection was 19 games we lost in my first two seasons at Georgia Tech," Curry said. "And what I learned in that very traumatic time was that you don't blame anybody else if you're the head coach — you take total responsibility for first your life and then the performance of your team."

"You can stand there and blame the alumni if you want to or the newspapers or the students or your wife or the weather or the players and that is a cop-out. And until the leader takes that responsibility real growth cannot occur."

...
The Alabama coach walked into his office early one Sunday morning. He had a lot of things on his mind — he was winning games for the Crimson Tide and yet a "coalition" of people who wouldn't accept him as the coach of Alabama's tradition-rich and egocentric football program had been trying to drive him from the state.

They called his home harassing him and his family. Some had the power of the press and wrote biased, vicious stories about the

See **CURRY**, Page 10

Wins, bowl game will highlight season

In years past, building UK's football program into a perennial bowl participant and a national power has been hampered by one thing — one of the nation's toughest schedules. In 1990, the lineup the Cats must face is not for the faint-hearted, but it's not overwhelming either.



Bobby KING

Thanks to the merciful rotation of two conference opponents this season, UK will not face Alabama and Auburn for the first time since 1987.

In place of those two powerhouses is Ole Miss and Mississippi State — not a bad trade if you're looking to move up in the conference standings.

Last season Alabama and Auburn, along with Tennessee, finished in a three-way tie for the Southeastern Conference championship.

Ole Miss, however, finished fourth and their counterparts from Starkville, Miss., finished in a tie for dead last. But the all-time series numbers tell the tale.

The Cats are a horrid 6-50-2 against the Alabama teams compared to a respectable 23-25-1 against the boys from the Magnolia state.

At season's end, UK's record may fair better with the flip-flop, but real football fans will miss seeing Auburn and Alabama come to Commonwealth because of the caliber of football they play.

The Cats open the 1990 season with their traditional September sacrifice. This year's offering is Central Michigan.

In all likelihood, the Chippewas should last about as long as jelly doughnut in a police station.

Cats return home to settle a border dispute with Indiana. Last year's contest proved to be an exciting game with UK pulling out a 17-14 win. This contest should be exciting as well, but look for another Big Blue victory bashing following this one.

The next two weeks — at North Carolina and at Ole Miss — will either make or break the season.

After the Mississippi State game — one that should result in a UK win — the SEC muscle rolls around.

UK hasn't fared well at Baton Rouge over the years, with the Ti-

gers leading the Bayou series 17-3-1. This is a great test for a team that has won only one SEC road game in the last five years. However, it is a game the Cats can win.

When they return home, the Cats will host Georgia, Vanderbilt and Florida. Winning at least two of these games will make the difference between a good season and a great season.

Closing out what will hopefully only be the regular season is the annual battle for the Beer Barrel against Tennessee at Knoxville. A win over the Volunteers would make UK's season no matter what the record, but this is probably too much to ask from the '90 Wildcats.

But who knows, I've been wrong before.

1990 Wildcat Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Brad Armstead	FS	6-0	179	So.	Henderson, KY
5	Al Baker	FB	5-11	227	Sr.	Castiz, KY
98	Joey Bell	DT	6-3	291	Jr.	Louisville, KY
82	John Bolden	FL	6-0	175	Sr.	Louisville, KY
65	Chuck Bradley	OT	6-5	278	So.	Louisville, KY
39	Jeff Brady	SS	6-1	228	Sr.	Meibourne, KY
53	Matt Branum	C	6-2	261	So.	Florence, KY
9	Bill Campbell	FS	5-10	171	Fr.	Lexington, KY
24	Eric Carter	TB	5-9	204	Fr.	Louisville, KY
	Mark Chatmon	SE	5-8	156	Fr.	Milwaukee, WI
	Brent Claiborne	PK	5-9	161	Fr.	Owensboro, KY
7	Neal Clark	SE	5-9	169	Jr.	Paducah, KY
92	Jon Collins	NG	5-10	262	So.	Madisonville, KY
48	Joey Couch	NG	6-1	255	Jr.	Paintsville, KY
89	Mickey Dean	TE	6-4	236	So.	Sarasota, FL
50	Kevin Disotelle	OG	6-3	268	Jr.	Houston, TX
95	Jason Dombroski	FL	6-2	279	Fr.	LaGrange, KY
29	Brian Evans	NG	6-0	174	Fr.	Louisville, KY
70	Shawn Evans	OT	6-6	260	Jr.	Richmond, KY
12	Tim Garmann	CB	5-10	186	Fr.	Tampa, FL
87	Jim Graves	OLB	6-6	251	Jr.	Lexington, KY
55	Travis Hahn	C	6-3	263	So.	Louisville, KY
28	Tim Harris	TB	5-10	191	So.	New Castle, KY
13	Bill Hawk	P	6-0	208	Jr.	Sartta Ynez, CA
41	Bobby Henderson	TE	6-2	245	Sr.	Thodore, KY
19	Ryan Hockman	OG	6-2	201	Jr.	Harrison, OH
40	Randy Holleran	LB	6-1	238	Sr.	McKeesport, PA
61	Bill Hulet	OG	6-3	262	Sr.	Marganfield, KY
22	Greg Hunt	FL	6-0	192	Jr.	Richmond, VA
17	Larry Jackson	SS	5-10	200	Jr.	Mayfield, KY
52	Rodney Jackson	TE	6-2	252	Sr.	Madisonville, KY
52	Wesley Jackson	C	6-3	265	Fr.	Louisville, KY
8	Ken Johnson	SS	5-11	205	Fr.	Ellwood City, PA
8	Kurt Johnson	FL	5-7	140	So.	Paducah, KY
71	Greg Lahr	OT	6-5	281	Jr.	Pickerington, OH
97	Cluck Latimer	OLB	6-5	240	So.	Lorain, OH
91	Daniel Lee	DE	6-5	263	Jr.	Tampa, FL
80	Phil Logan	SE	6-2	196	Sr.	Louisville, KY
60	Courtney Longacre	Jr.	6-3	266	Jr.	Louisville, KY
17	Freddie Maggard	QB	6-2	219	Jr.	Cumberland, KY
57	Jody Matthews	NG	6-0	252	So.	Villa Rica, GA
54	T.J. Maynard	C	6-4	260	So.	Flatwoods, KY
63	Jose Mazzella	OG	6-1	275	So.	Mariana, WV
86	Eugene McClelland	DE	6-3	281	So.	Cincinnati, OH
83	Mike Meece	TE	6-6	243	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
45	Marty Moore	LB	6-1	235	Fr.	Fort Thomas, KY
76	Mike Nord	OT	6-7	290	Sr.	Louisville, KY
47	Neil Page	TE	6-4	259	Sr.	Roswell, GA
64	David Parks	C	6-2	247	Fr.	Villa Rica, GA
21	Doug Pelfrey	PK/CB	5-11	178	So.	Edgewood, KY
68	Todd Perry	OG	6-4	272	So.	Elizabethtown, KY
25	Steve Phillips	SE	6-2	209	Sr.	Fairfield, OH
83	Patrick Porter	TE	6-3	230	Sr.	Flemingsburg, KY
15	Travis Powers	FS	5-11	186	So.	Middlesboro, KY
88	Scott Rayburn	TE	6-4	252	Sr.	Kenova, WV
77	Chris Reedy	OG	6-3	240	So.	Elizabethtown, KY
62	Barry Rich	DT	6-1	265	Fr.	Tomkinsville, KY
44	Terry Samuels	FB	6-2	252	Fr.	Louisville, KY
26	Salam Shahid	SS	6-3	187	Sr.	Louisville, KY
41	Rodney Shepard	FB	5-11	263	Jr.	Lexington, KY
78	Brad Shuford	DT	6-3	285	So.	Cincinnati, OH
11	Brad Smith	OG	6-3	205	So.	Lakeland, FL
46	Reggie Smith	LB	6-3	209	So.	Cleveland, OH
58	Sean Smith	LB	5-11	232	Fr.	Louisville, KY
92	Gene Sturkel	OG	6-2	203	Jr.	Boca Raton, FL
84	Billy Swanson	LB	6-0	231	Sr.	Paducah, KY
56	Derrick Thomas	DE	6-2	227	Jr.	Lexington, KY
32	Mike Thomas	TB	5-11	214	Jr.	Somerset, NJ
20	Chris Tolbert	CB	5-11	182	Sr.	Pensacola, FL
12	Craig Walker	TB	5-10	209	So.	Louisville, KY
4	Stirling Ward	CB	5-11	171	So.	Lexington, KY
72	Jeff Weihe	DT	6-4	261	So.	Louisville, KY
42	Dean Wells	OLB	6-3	235	So.	Louisville, KY
74	Dean Wilks	OG	6-3	311	Sr.	Procterville, OH
3	Duce Williams	SS	6-0	186	Fr.	Bethal Park, PA
2	Gary Willis	CB	6-1	177	Jr.	Gainesville, FL

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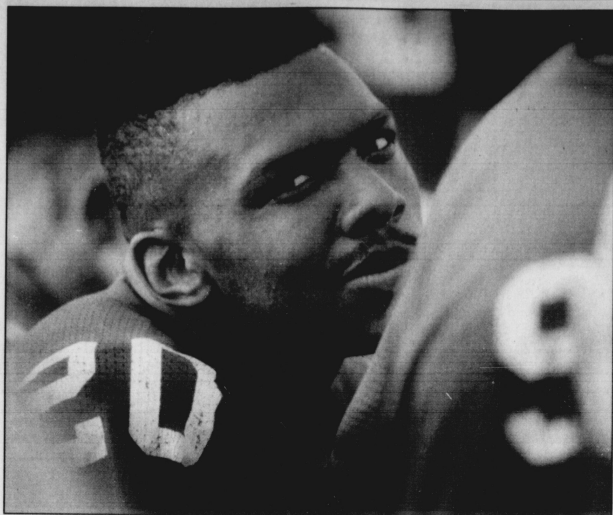
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THE EYES OF DETERMINATION: Chris Tolbert eyes the camera as well as he eyes the holes and the paths of the open field.

STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

'Dangerous duo' will run

By RICK GREENE
Contributing Writer

With flashy Kurt Johnson and smooth, sharp Chris Tolbert returning kicks and punts this season, anything can happen — and probably will.

Johnson, a true freshman last season, was the only player in the nation to be in the top 15 in both kickoff and punt returns. With his stout, small body and turbo-boosted legs, Johnson quickly became a crowd favorite.

Tolbert, who is known for his sharp dress and quick tongue, complimented Johnson for his patented powerful outbursts from ground-zero.

Neither returner is modest when talking of their skills.

"We want to be No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation (in kickoff returns)," Tolbert said, then quickly adding with a smile, "Hopefully, me first."

"I don't feel any pressure this year because I've worked harder than I did last year," said Johnson, a 5-7, 140-pound sophomore. "Last season was just like a dream come true for me."

Tolbert, a defensive back by

trade, said he and Johnson thrive on competition with each other.

"We definitely make each other better," he said. "The competition we have with each other makes us the dangerous duo that we are."

Johnson and Tolbert combined to average about 12 yards per punt return in 1989. Their efforts were good enough to lead the Southeastern Conference.

Johnson set a school record and tied the SEC mark last year with a 100-yard kickoff return against Georgia. Johnson scampered 25.6 yards each kickoff return.

Leading UK specialists on the other side of the line will be punter Bill Hawk and placekicker Doug Pelfrey.

Hawk, a transfer from California-Lutheran two years ago, handled the punting duties as a sophomore. Hawk averaged of 37.4 yards last season and considered his first campaign as a Wildcat a success.

"I think I did all right last year considering it was my first year," he said. "I had a lot of pooch kicks last year. I had a lot of good 30-yard punts, but they hurt my average."

Like Tolbert and Johnson, Hawk set high standards for the upcoming

season.

"I'm shooting for a 40-yard average or better this year," he said. "My big goal is to lead the nation in net punting."

UK was eighth in the conference last season in net punting.

Hawk, whose longest punt last year was a 59-yarder against Georgia, feels a weight loss will boost his performance.

"I've dropped 21 pounds. I'm down to 186 and a half from 208," he said. "The weight loss has helped me with my extension."

Hawk's snapper will be sophomore Chris Reedy, who is filling in for injured Dean Wilks. The backup punter on UK's depth chart is sophomore Brian Scott, a walk-on who is challenging for the starting role.

Pelfrey, who did not see action last season as a redshirt freshman, said he learned the finer points of kicking from former-Cat Ken Willis, who is now booting footballs for the Dallas Cowboys.

Pelfrey has breezed through kicks of 40 yards and more with consistency, including a monster 65-yarder.

Senior split end Steve Phillips will be the holder.

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UK's young guns fight for quarterback spot

By **BOB NORMAN**
Sports Editor

When one sees the ghost of UK football past in the films of his or her memory, one might see a scrambling quarterback, running from one side of the field to the other and back again, with football in hand and arm half-cocked constantly wishing for an open receiver.

Or, even more likely, one would see a boring, grueling running game. Two yard gain ... one yard gain ... incomplete pass ... punt. The film is too long, too disappointing.

Tomorrow's season opener will present us with a different vision. The quarterback, either No. 1 Freddie Maggard or up-and-comer Brad Smith, dropping, seven quick steps backward, into the pocket. He will then side-step defenders, while coolly surveying the corps of routing receivers, until he finds the right route, the right receiver.

Ideally, the pass will be like a dart thrown precisely on the bullseye. A passing game based on awareness, quickness, precision and execution.

Just what we all wanted. "This year we basically have a passing attack offense. We are going to run off the pass rather than pass off the run," said senior end Mike Meece. "Coach Curry's philosophy is more wide-open, not as, I guess you could say, conservative as Coach Claiborne's."

"Running the ball, there are not as many chances for mistakes to be made, but Coach Curry has the confidence that we can execute." Rather than three or four receivers running patterns, this year's aerial assault will feature at least five receivers out on every pass. The routes, choreographed by Curry and his staff, are formulated to spread and confuse defenses.

The ensuing controlled chaos should then pave the way for a cutting pass to a receiver in the heart of the field. Each square yard of the field will be utilized as will each and every movement from the receivers. In other words the offense will be as close to pro-style as UK football has ever come.

As Meece, who is back in action after missing most of last season with a broken arm, referred to above, such an offense demands confidence in execution. The system demands knowledge, intelligence and discipline along with fine-tuned reflexes and instincts in both the quarterbacks and receivers.

Quarterbacks coach Daryl Dickey uses the word "computerize" when he talks of training the passers. It's an appropriate word.

"Fundamentals are the key to being a drop-back passer and that leads to being an accurate passer," said Dickey, who joined the staff after a stint at Florida State. "If you have quick, light feet, good hips and good shoulders and everything is in line and every time you throw, you have everything put together in the proper position, then you can be an accurate passer."

Complementing the talented arms at quarterback will be a varied and possibly excellent stable of receivers. Expected to lead the team in receptions are senior split ends Phil Logan, John Bolden and Steve Phillips. Sophomore Kurt Johnson and junior Neal Clark will share duties at the flanker position.

Logan, Bolden and Phillips, in physique, seem to be formed from the same mold. All three are tall, thin and muscular — but of course they have different abilities.

Logan, a preseason All-Southeastern Conference pick, may be the most graceful athlete on the team. He's simply smooth. He led the Cats in receiving last season with 28 catches for 337 yards and one touchdown at flanker.

Bolden is the speediest of the wideouts and is being counted on



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kernel Staff

Ready, Aim, Fire: Junior quarterback Freddie Maggard lines up to pass, above, and lets fly (side). Maggard, who is backed up by sophomore Brad Smith, will be counted on to throw often and accurately.

this season to make the big plays. When offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden was asked what came to mind when the name John Bolden was mentioned, the coach said, "Speed."

Phillips, according to coaches and receivers alike, is a craftsman. Not the fastest athlete in the world, he relies on good routes and, of course, his great hands.

Johnson and Clark, like the three split ends, are also remarkably similar in appearance. Both are short and strong. Johnson is the smallest of the two at 5-7 and 140 pounds, but he may also be the most explosive. He is stout, confident and has a kind of supercharged grace to his movements. On Johnson, Bowden said, "Excitement."

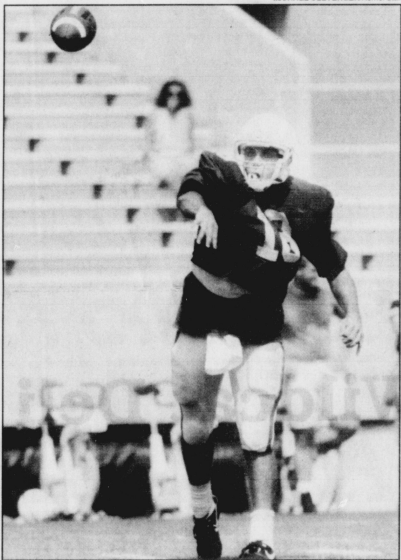
And excitement is what seems to be buzzing in the air around the receivers. After years of being trapped in run-based offenses, most of these athletes are getting a chance to do what they do best — catch footballs.

"These practices have been more intense — everybody is counting on us to make big plays," Logan said. "We're getting a lot of balls thrown our way, so we're going to have to come through with some big catches. We're a lot faster, a lot leaner, a lot better and we will make a lot of big plays."

Meece also feels the added intensity. The tight ends will be playing a key role in this offense, running decoy routes to open up the field, as well as catching balls themselves.

"It will be a completely new offense," Meece said. "I'm very excited about this season. This is what I've been waiting for since I got to Kentucky."

As have the vast majority of their fans.



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernel Staff

... or Smith, the up-and-coming challenger?

"I am the starting quarterback — in my mind," UK second-string quarterback Brad Smith said.

By **BOB NORMAN**
Sports Editor

Just ask Brad Smith what he wants, and he'll tell you. Straight up.

"I want to be the starting quarterback for the University of Kentucky," the sophomore swiftly answered. "That's my goal, and I plan to accomplish it."

And since last spring, the Florida native has been trying to prove to the Wildcat coaching staff that he is capable of the task.

He's done well enough to strongly secure the No. 2 spot, but he hasn't been convincing enough to overtake the starting spot from Freddie Maggard, who himself had a strong preseason.

But No. 2 isn't good enough for Smith. He — like any successful football player — is ultra-competitive. He's eager to win the starting position from Maggard. He wants to win football games for UK.

"I think I've always had a very competitive nature," said Smith. "I think I've even had a temper — I've tended to overreact. A few times people have told me, 'you know, you have to control that.'"

In appearance, Smith seems to do a good job of controlling himself. He is clean-cut, intelligent and of a mild composure. Well over six feet



"I want to be the starting quarterback for the University of Kentucky. That's my goal, and I plan to accomplish it."

Brad Smith,
UK backup quarterback

tall, and at a slim, athletic 205 pounds, Smith has the look and air of a classic quarterback — the kind advertisers love.

The only physical characteristic that detracts from his appearance of leadership is his boyish good looks. He is 20 years old, and he looks it.

In short, Smith possesses that intangible quality known as "presence." That is what Coach Bill Curry calls it.

"The importance of 'presence' doesn't rest on raw physical talent, but rather on something else, a mindset that somehow produces success."

"He has a strong presence on the football field," Curry said of Smith. "He has that ability to make anything happen when he's out there."

"When I'm in a game, I think after the first play I get a sense of calmness on the field — I'm ready," Smith said. "I like it better in that game type situation, where you have that control."

But since he finished high school in 1988, Smith hasn't had that kind

Pigskins will fly, but from Maggard...

By **BOBBY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

After 11 games in which he often found himself running for his life from monstrous defensive linemen, UK quarterback Freddie Maggard can relax for a while.

Not so. Despite showing tremendous courage and grit by continuously getting up off the turf last season, Maggard now finds himself in another fight — for his starting job.

The emergence of sophomore quarterback Brad Smith has prompted a competitive but friendly battle for the No. 1 spot. But make no mistake, the job is Maggard's to lose.

Despite the presence of Smith, the strong-armed junior from Cumberland, Ky., does not feel he is being pushed out of a job.

"If anything, we're pushing each other," Maggard said. "It's one of the most unique positions I've ever been in. As a position, we're going to be one quarterback and that's all we want. There's no jealousy."

UK offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden said that Maggard — who was sacked seven times each by Alabama and Florida last year — deserves the role of an experienced veteran who has to be knocked off.

"Freddie is the No. 1 quarterback right now," Bowden said. "I'll say that. He will have to be beaten out. He's a battle-tested veteran. It's not like he hasn't done anything the last 11 games. I'm sure he won't relinquish that title without a fight."

There's more to Maggard than just a guy who can take a beating, though. Last season he threw for 1,515 yards, the second-highest total for a sophomore in UK history. He threw 58 consecutive passes without an interception in the late-season.

"Freddie is a great competitor," UK quarterback coach Daryl Dickey said. "He's got a little experience factor on his side. Plus, he's come into fall camp and shown us that he is our No. 1 quarterback right now. He's a leader on the football field and in the huddle."

Dickey said he feels that competition for the job will help to keep both players on top of their game.

"I think it is (good) because there's no complacency at our position," Dickey said. "You have to strive to get better everyday or another guy is going to catch you or separate more from you."

Both Maggard and Smith will benefit from the new offensive scheme, with its focus on the passing game, devised by Bowden and new head coach Bill Curry.

Maggard, known for his ability to run, will have to become a drop-back passer this season, something new to him.

Last season, Jerry Claiborne's philosophy was for Maggard to throw on the run.

"If anything, we're pushing each other. It's one of the most unique positions I've ever been in. As a position, we're going to be one quarterback and that's all we want. There's no jealousy."

Freddie Maggard,
UK quarterback

"The quarterback has to read (defenses) and the responsibility is to get the ball down field," said Maggard. "It's not as much as running the ball, as it is trying to get the ball to receivers and backs."

But there is an even bigger adjustment Maggard has had to make this year — life without Claiborne.

"It was a very emotional moment when he came into the meeting room and told everybody he was going to retire because he had been such a solid man, a rock," said Maggard. "(He) never hardly showed much real emotion ... as much as he did when he started crying."

"Then everybody in the room started crying. But it was his decision. Now we've got Coach Curry and everybody is glad about that. But he (Claiborne) was one of the most influential men in my life."

Few people outside college sports realize the importance of the athlete-coach relationship. The man who lures a youngster away from his home for becomes a teacher, a disciplinarian, and in some cases, a father figure. Maggard said Claiborne's influence goes far beyond the playing field.

"He taught us that we should go to class and getting your grades was the highest priority you should have; just to do the right thing and keep your nose clean," he said.

"He was a very spiritual man also. Every Saturday before a game we had church and one time he even preached. He taught his players a lot more than just football," Maggard said.

And Maggard said he sees many of those same qualities in his new coach.

"I was excited because I saw them (Alabama) play in the Sugar Bowl against Miami," he said. "I liked how (Curry) grabbed (flanker) Prince Wimbley when he was showing boating like Miami. He just lowered himself to their level. Coach Curry is a more classy individual and he expects his team to be classy. I like and respect that a lot."

And Maggard hopes to keep fans liking him and respecting his ability a lot.

"I think he might have a stronger arm than I do," Smith said of his competitor. "I think he's gotten better on the drop-back passing style, which I was already used to. Overall, I think we're very comparable."

But when comparing the two quarterbacks, the measuring scales aren't quite balanced: It's a compilation of Maggard's actual collegiate record against Smith's seemingly unlimited potential.

"Brad has definitely shown a lot of promise and a lot of great things for the future — he just needs to continue to grow daily at his position," quarterbacks coach Daryl Dickey said.

Maggard, in the meantime, has hit preseason practices with determination — he has strongly secured his No. 1 position.

Curry and his staff know they have a sturdy quarterback in Maggard.

Bowden, however, said he knows something else from experience — you can't judge a player until he plays under the lights, in front of a crowd, in real conference action.

"(Gary) Hollingsworth, at Alabama, set a bench school record," Bowden said of the quarterback he coached last season. "And Hollingsworth, we just didn't know about him, he was shaky. So you never know until they see the heat of battle."

So Smith, used to coming out of the shadows, will hope to shed some light on how good he'll be in Kentucky's first few games.

1990 Wildcat RECEIVERS				
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class Hometown
25	Steve Phillips	SE	6-2	Sr. Hamilton, OH
80	Phil Logan	SE	6-2	Sr. Louisville, KY
82	John Bolden	SE	6-0	Sr. Louisville, KY
8	Kurt Johnson	FI	5-7	So. Paducah, KY
7	Neil Clark	FI	5-9	Jr. Paducah, KY
85	Rodney Jackson	TE	6-2	Sr. Tyler, Texas
83	Mike Meece	TE	6-6	Sr. Cincinnati, OH
81	Bobby Henderson	TE	6-2	Sr. Theodore, AL
29	Brian Evans	SE	6-0	Fr. Louisville, KY
89	Mickey Dean	TE	6-4	So. Sarasota, FLA

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

Baker's outlook positive despite troubled history

Senior back wants to turn career around

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

When Al Baker was a senior at Trigg County High School in 1986, his main concerns were evading ferocious linebackers — which he did frequently — and gaining lots of yardage — which he did even more frequently.

Baker, after all, was one of the nation's most sought-after players. He had rushed for 5,350 yards as a prepster and could boast of a mail bag bigger than most postal carriers from all the recruiters' letters. He was named the South's top prospect by the Atlanta Constitution-Journal.

Fans gave UK coach Jerry Claiborne a pat on the back for landing one of the Kentucky greats. Big things were expected of him in 1987. In 1988. And in 1989. But the dreams never came true.

In fact, what he's learned in his four years at UK has more to do with life than option passes and off-tackle dives.

Baker, you see, was one of those can't miss players who missed. Badly.

"It had not been the best years of my life," he admitted.

As the 5-11, 227-pound senior looks back over his career, he points the pressure as the main inhibiting factor.

"Nowadays, you've got to get out there and prove that you can play," Baker said. One play does not only carry the burden of family pride, but the pride of the "whole state."

Oh, he slashed through a Kent State line for 44 yards in his first collegiate contest as a freshman in '86. That was prideful enough. But just as he was learning the system, just as he was settling in as a true freshman, the worst-case scenario happened — he got hurt.

Baker did it on the Astro-Turf of the Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. A good third-quarter run ended with Baker rolling around the carpet in pain. Several screws were needed to fix the broken right ankle.

The wounds healed. But the mental scars did not.

A career so full of promise was emptying fast. Until Bill Curry arrived on the scene last year.

"I'm not going to look back," said Baker. The mental pain far outweighed the physical.

It also hurt him to change positions. Curry moved him from tailback to fullback, a change he took hard at first but knows now that it will allow him a chance to pick up "some good credentials for the pros."

"I'm not disappointed," Baker said. "This will prepare me better for the future."

The change means Baker will be going out for more passes and taking on the role of pass blocking. Baker said pass catching adds pressure to his role.

But he feels that the chances will be there for No. 5 to drive through the line into open field.

"I feel like we'll get plenty of chances to carry the ball," he said. And Baker is trying, at all costs, to evade the wrath of Curry.

One way of avoiding that wrath was to drop his weight from 225 to 220 pounds.

It meant staying away "from a couple meals," he said. He also went through a tough conditioning program at his high school.

"This is a better weight," Baker said. "I didn't think six pounds really made a difference." But Baker said that he is able to move "a little quicker."

And the coaches say they are pleased with the effort.

Offensive Coordinator Tommy Bowden said Baker "made a great adjustment" and his "attitude has been great."

The biggest adjustment on the field will be his proximity to the line of scrimmage. But Baker does not see that as a draw back. He said he could not get through the holes created by the line starting seven yards behind the line.

But despite minor differences, Baker said that the two offenses are very similar. "It's really the same offense," he said. "It's just different names for it. All the plays are really the same."

Still, the differences are significant and Baker continues to try and avoid the wrath of the teacher.

"Every time you mess up, you've got to do it again," Baker said. "By the time you're done, you're sick."

Spring practice was tougher than anything Baker had experienced.

See BAKER, Page 10



STEVE McFARLAND/Kentucky Staff

Al Baker positions himself for a powerful block. Baker, moved from tailback to fullback this season, is becoming used to life without the football. Sharing backfield duties with Baker will be tailbacks Craig Walker and Tim Harris.

UK runners on the fly in offense

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Run first, run second and pass only when you have to is out. New Wildcat coach Bill Curry believes in utilizing his backs to catch the ball — to catch the ball a lot.

Curry said the way to keep runners-turned-halfbacks happy is simply to "let 'em run."

"We think you have to have a great ground game in the SEC," he said. "There'll be times where we'll throw the ball to set up the run."

Curry said he likes the looks of his first UK backfield.

They are not big, but they are fast. And Curry, ideally wanting both, likes to have the former more.

"We've got the opportunity to be excellent," Curry said.

The coach pointed to the conditioning of fullback Al Baker and tailback Mike Thomas.

But a knee sprain will sideline Thomas, the No. 1 tailback after spring practice, for about three to four weeks. Sophomores Craig Walker and Tim Harris are expected to fill the tailback void.

Walker and Harris have been racing neck and neck to fill the starting position at tailback. Both are straight, stout hitters with good speed and quick footwork. The combination of Walker and Harris should make up for star tailback's Al Rawls' departure after last season.

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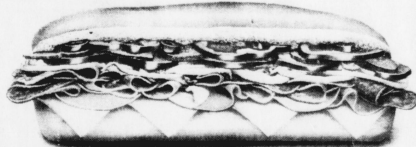
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SUBWAY

Holleran beats blown-out knee, prepares to beat up offenses

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

Larry New has only been around the All-Southeastern Conference linebacker for a few months, but UK's defensive coordinator has already been won over by the drive of Randy Holleran.

"He's just a great competitor at whatever he does," said New, who coached a couple of All-Americans at Alabama — Derrick Thomas and Keith McCants. "He competes in class and on the field."

Holleran, who missed last season with a knee injury, has been involved in grueling competition all his life.

Upon graduation from high school in Pittsburgh in 1986, he was only offered two scholarships to play Division I football — one from UK, the other from North Carolina State.

This after being named all-conference and to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's "Fabulous 22" as a senior.

It seems that the chance to play in the prestigious SEC was too much to pass up.

"Being in the SEC was a strong selling point, and Claiborne was a great coach," Holleran said.

In 1986, Holleran was redshirted, but during the 1987 season, he played in all 11 games, including a start against Florida. He finished the

"He's just a great competitor at whatever he does. He competes in class and on the field."

**Larry New,
UK defensive coach**

year with 44 tackles. That season set the stage for Holleran to break into the ranks of the elite linebackers in the country.

1988 was the year, and Holleran assumed the starting role at linebacker. He never looked back.

He led the team in tackles with 161. He was also named to the Football News Sophomore All-America team while later garnering All-SEC honors. He cycled his name in the record books while registering 102 solo tackles to best Jim Kovach's record 94 solo stops in 1976.

Then in 1989, Holleran was expected to be the ringleader on the UK defense, but he had to sit out the campaign after injuring his knee.

"The injury frustrated me, but that frustration has turned into excitement," said Holleran, who is currently the only member of Coach Bill Curry's prestigious Black

Watch defensive group. "I don't think about the injury, because if I do then I won't be able to accomplish anything. The injury did give me a fan's perspective of things, though. It helped me mentally as I saw the ups and downs of being an athlete."

"I just want to go out and lay it on the line," Holleran said. "I don't strive to break records — just win. For me and the other guys, it's all business as we're out to win every ballgame."

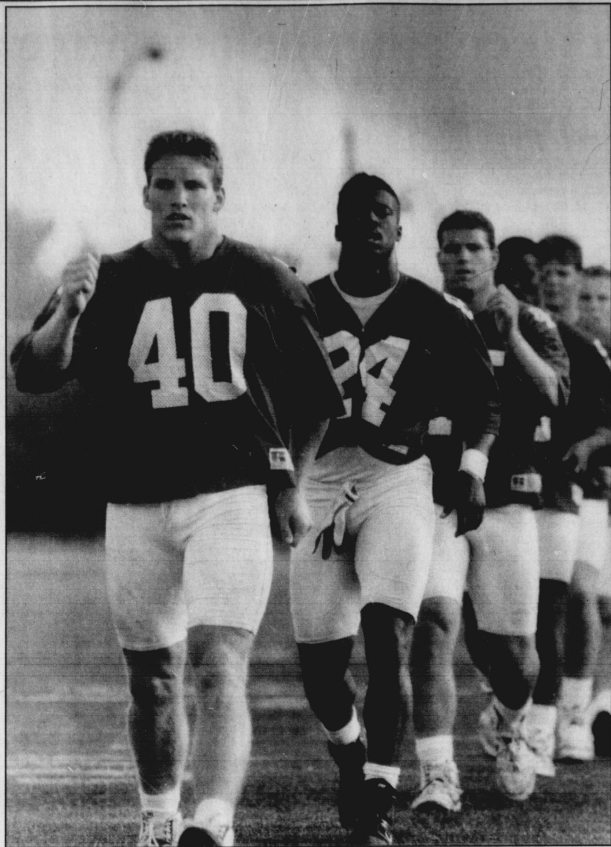
Even being named to the pre-season All-SEC squad didn't make Holleran's head swell.

"It's a nice honor, but it matters where you're at when the end of the year comes," said Holleran, who is scheduled to complete his degree in Communications this winter. "I want to make academic All-SEC this year, as I should have last year but didn't letter."

Curry and Co. are hoping they'll find Holleran on the field giving the rest of the defensive starters some mental boosts.

"Coach Curry tells us to back things up with action. Talk is cheap," Holleran said. "We all must work together and not as individuals. Before this year, all there was was a bunch of talk out here."

Holleran feels the new defensive scheme that is now used (in place of Claiborne's wide-tackle-six) is tail-



HOLLERAN LEADS LINEBACKERS: The linebackers, with Randy Holleran in the forefront, drill during practice. They will all have a new, mobile freedom this season.

STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

See HOLLERAN, Page 7

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Linebackers free at last under Curry

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

You'll have to excuse the Wildcat linebackers if they seem a bit more excited than usual. During the Jerry Claiborne era, UK had talented linebackers like Chris Chenault, Cam Jacobs and Jeff Kremer who were tough, aggressive headhunters. But in Claiborne's wide-tackle-six scheme, they had to lay back a bit and react to what the defensive linemen did. Under new defensive coordinator Larry New — a man known for his titanic, raving voice — UK's linebackers will their instincts to follow. Not their linemen.

"I don't want us to think about the defense, just attacking and swarming," said the 46-year-old New, who has been with Curry since 1982. "We'll need to play good run and pass coverage, while also blitzing quite a bit." Senior will (inside linebacker) Billy Swanson, a native of Paducah, Ky., feels the change in theories better suits the talents of the current linebacker core.

"With this defense, we'll have more responsibilities, like stunting more," said Swanson, who is the leading returning tackler on this year's squad with 144 stops. "Coach New just wants us to take care of business and swarm the ball carrier."

Though the defense is a hitter's delight, Swanson said he feels practice is needed to master all the details of the new scheme.

"We've got a lot of young players, so we'll be doing a lot of learning," Swanson said.

One big advantage New has is senior mike (inside linebacker) Randy Holleran to rely on. Holleran gives the Cats tough leadership, a must to have a stingy defense.

Holleran, a native of McKeesport, Penn., was expected to be one of the defensive mainstays on last year's 6-5 squad, but missed his junior season because of a severe knee injury.

One of the few bright spots for Holleran in his year on the sideline was he matured on and off the field.

"I feel much better than in 1988, as I have more confidence," said

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Line

Continued from page 6

the 6-1, 238-pound Holleran, pre-season All-Southeastern Conference pick. "I'm in excellent shape and my speed is coming back."

In New's scheme, Holleran just wants to stay within his limits and let the game come to him.

"I'm not going to try to be superman — just make the tackle or create a fumble," Holleran said. "I love this new defense because it creates so many more opportunities."

Sophomore strike (outside linebacker) Dean Wells feels Holleran's return will be the missing piece to the Wildcat's defensive puzzle.

"He'll play a big part on defense because of his experience," Wells said. "When everyone reaches fatigue, he is the one who lifts us up."

With the addition of Holleran, New feels UK's linebackers can be as good as Alabama's.

"They can be every bit as good," New said. "We have two seniors at inside linebacker that have played a lot. They've proven to be SEC-caliber players."

New feels the Cats will have good, young talent to back-up the starters.

"We've got good young players behind them," New said. "All they need is a little game experience."

Holleran said good depth is a must for UK if they are to equal or pass last year's fifth-place ranking in the SEC's total defense department.

"We're solid everywhere," Holleran said. "(Redshirt freshman) Marty Moore and (sophomore will back-up) Reggie Smith have really come along. There is no real weakness in our linebackers because we're all dedicated."

Here's a look at the four linebacker positions depth-wise:

1. **Strike:** Backing up Wells, a Louisville native, is 6-6, 245-pound junior Jim Graves. Sophomore Chuck Latimer, a 6-5, 240-pounder, will also see some action.

2. **Mike:** Backing up Holleran, UK's only member of Curry's Black Watch group is 6-1, 225-pound redshirt freshman Moore. Hoping to see some spot action is 5-11, 220-pound freshman Sean Smith.

3. **Will:** Behind Swanson, is the 6-3, 210-pound Smith, who is a sophomore. Steve Berry, a 6-0, 220-pound freshman, is listed third.

4. **Bandit:** Backing up the 6-1, 228-pound Jeff Brady, who was fifth on last year's team in tackles with 84, is 5-11, 205-pound freshman Ken Johnson. Freshman Phil Candito should also see action.



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Rodney Jackson dives for some extra yardage during a recent practice. The Wildcats will open their season against Central Michigan on Saturday.

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Holleran

Continued from page 6

or-made to fit him.

"It really creates some good opportunities," Holleran said. "It's an active defense that lets you attack constantly."

Sophomore linebacker Dean Wells said Holleran earned his respect through his work ethic.

"His best quality is that he's a hard worker," Wells said. "His leadership will certainly do a lot for us."

"He's a good hitter that everyone looks up to," senior linebacker Billy Swanson said. "He's as good as much or more ability than me or anyone else on this team."

To supplement his talent, Holleran has paid his dues at the Nutter Center.

"The summer workouts went well," Holleran said. "I'm in excellent shape, and my speed is finally coming back to me."

Holleran says that when he sheds the Blue and White for bigger and better things, he wants UK fans to remember him as a person who went beyond his abilities to produce a winner for the University.

"I want people to know that I never quit... that I gave everything that I had to give... that I laid it all on the line," Holleran said.

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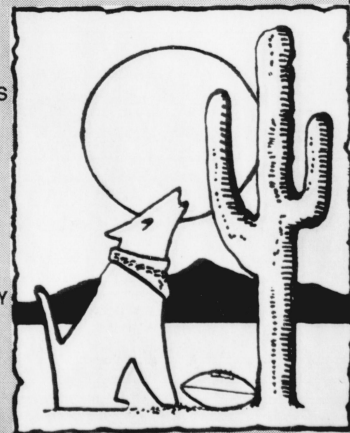
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Forget Miami, Irish; Auburn is the team to beat

In the 1980s, Miami was famous for two things — cool cops in expensive threads and cool quarterbacks on great football teams.

Now it's 1990 and Crockett and Tubbs are in syndication but University of Miami football is alive and well.

With three national championships in the '80s behind them, Dennis Erickson and his Miami Hurricanes set out to make the '90s their decade as well.

But standing in the way are two teams that aren't strangers to success. Notre Dame is an old nemesis which has fought many battles with the sunshine boys. The Miami-Notre Dame battle at South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 20 could be for the national championship.

But the team Miami and all of college football will most likely take a back seat to this season is the Auburn Tigers. Pat Dye's war machine is once again loaded with possibly the nation's best defense and the Tigers should be tough to tame.

Here's how I see the top 10:

#1. Auburn
When you talk about Auburn football, you have to talk defense. Auburn returns eight starters to a unit that ranked second in the nation in scoring defense last season.

Two top players for the Tigers are defensive tackle David Rocker and linebacker Darrell Crawford. Rocker, brother of last year's Outland Trophy winner Tracy Rocker, trailed his sibling by only eight tackles before an injury in the final game of the season.

The only real chink in this team's armor is at quarterback. With the graduation of Reggie Slack, Dye looks to Frank McInosh, a senior who has attempted only 18 passes in the last two seasons.

The biggest advantage for the Tigers is that they have only three games outside of the state of Alabama — a feat for the home folks. Seven of the eight games will be at Jordan-Hare Stadium. The biggest obstacle in the way of an undefeated regular season will be their annual battle for the state's bragging rights at the University of Alabama.

If the quarterback situation works out and a slightly green offensive line grows up quickly, Auburn should be playing for the national championship in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

#2. Notre Dame
It's hard not to pick a team that's as talented and as deep as the Irish for No. 1, but a blessing from the Pope himself won't be able to bring them through this schedule un-

scathed. Among the obstacles are: Miami, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Tennessee and USC.

Other than the schedule, Notre Dame's biggest obstacle — like Auburn's — will be to replace a quarterback. Rick Mirer, talented but unknown, will take over the reigns for the departed Tony Rice. As usual, the Irish will get some votes for No. 1 at the end of the season.

#3. Miami
The high-powered Miami offense averaged 454.1 yards and 35.7 points per game.

Perpetuating the tradition of phenomenal quarterbacks is Craig Erickson, another Heisman hopeful. So with all of this offense what, if anything, will keep them from winning it all again?

First there is a big question mark on defense, where the 'Canes lost six starters, including All-American tackle Cortez Kennedy. No. 2 is Notre Dame. Two years ago, an early season loss to the Irish cost Miami the championship and with their in-

experienced secondary, history is likely to repeat itself.

#4. Florida State
Bobby Bowden's perennial bridesmaids have finished in the top three the last three seasons but never won all the marbles despite a sum total of just four losses.

An easier schedule than in previous years will carry the Seminoles through the first four weeks. But then the party's over as FSU will meet Miami and Auburn — both on the road — in successive weeks.

#7. Nebraska
The Cornhuskers have a streak of 28 consecutive winning seasons while winning at least nine games in each season for the last 21 years. That streak won't be broken this season.

#8. Colorado
Quarterback Darian Hagan is one of the most talented players in the nation and is a strong Heisman candidate. Hagan gained over 1,000

yards rushing and passing last season and finished fifth in the Heisman balloting.

Unlike their Big Eight brothers Nebraska, Colorado has a fairly tough schedule (Tennessee, Stanford, Illinois, Texas). They may not finish undefeated but at least they will know what kind of team they have at the end of the season.

#9. Clemson
New coach Ken Hatfield, who jumps from Arkansas, takes over for Danny Ford, who exited amid controversy that resulted in a scolding from the NCAA.

Hatfield has a talented team, especially on defense where eight starters return to a defense that ranked fifth in the nation. The Tigers' biggest weakness is in the offensive backfield where they lost their top two rushers to graduation and quarterback Terry Allen to the NFL.

#10. Tennessee
Woe to Kentucky and the other SEC opponents who face the Vols this season. Tennessee returns 17 starters to a team that finished with an 11-1 record and a Cotton bowl triumph over Arkansas.

Assistant sports editor Bobby King is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.



Bobby KING

Bobby's Top 10

1. Auburn
2. Notre Dame
3. Miami
4. Florida St.
5. Ohio St.
6. Michigan
7. Nebraska
8. Colorado
9. Clemson
10. Tennessee

ELIZABETH G. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

Columnist predicts UK will break into Super Six

In the 1980s, for all practical matters, only six teams existed in Southeastern Conference football. Georgia, Alabama, Auburn, Louisiana State, Florida and Tennessee captured the national headlines.

The traditional also-rans of the league — UK, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss and Mississippi State — often seemed to only serve as punching bags for those six powers. Those four humble teams gave the league's elite a chance to fine-tune their skills for the important games, the bowl games.

During the past decade the Super Six accounted for 48 of the league's 56 bowl appearances. They also produced two Heisman Trophy winners and a national championship (Georgia in 1982). The bottom four, on the other hand, accounted for only those eight bowl appearances and a lot of dismal records.

back Chuck Webb, a Heisman candidate, that opposing defenses may well have nightmares about. UT's Mr. Versatility, free safety Carl Pickens, returns to lead a stingy defense.

#2. Auburn
It's unusual for Coach Pat Dye's Tigers not to be sitting in the top spot, but the loss of slick quarterback Reggie Slack may be enough to keep Auburn from playing in the Superdome. Don't cry too many tears for Dye and Co. as they still return 14 starters from last year's 10-2 juggernaut. Headliners for the Tigers are defensive tackle David Rocker and running backs James Joseph and Stacy Danley. The Tigers have key games at Florida and Bama.

#3. Alabama
With Bill Curry moving to UK, Coach Gene Stallings takes over a

team that went 10-2 last year and won the SEC championship. Stallings, a Paul "Bear" Bryant disciple, should be received more warmly than Curry was during his three-year stint. Stallings has a college and pro coaching record of 50-79 that should improve vastly as the years go by. One thing that better improve in a hurry for Stallings is Bama's dismal record vs. Auburn the past few years.

Senior quarterback Gary Hollingsworth looks to direct the offense and All-SEC corner back Efrum Thomas leads a bone-rattling defense.

#4. Florida
The Gators will also have a new coach this year in successful alum Steve Spurrier. Before bringing his act to Gainesville, Fla., he turned around a stagnant Duke football program. Fifteen starters return from last year's 7-5 bowl loser. With a rugged schedule and possible NCAA sanctions looming, the Gators could end up staying home for the holidays.

Quarterback Kyle Morris and defensive end Huey Richardson are talented starters hoping to put some bite back into the Gators.

#5. Georgia
Coach Ray Goff is already starting to feel the Georgia heat, as he stumbled to an un-Doglike 6-6 record in his first year after taking

over for legend Vince Dooley. The reason for the poor showing is that Goff had to play more redshirt freshmen than he cared for, thus the Bulldogs' inexperience showed in key situations.

This year, those freshmen will have a little more maturity but the record may not be too much better as a tough schedule awaits. Losing tailback Rodney Hampton to graduation will hurt alot, but talented quarterback Greg Talley returns along with an experienced offensive line. Morris Lewis leads the tough Dawgs' defense.

#6. Kentucky
Bill Curry takes over for Jerry Claiborne in this first season. Now that Auburn and Alabama are off the schedule for a few years, UK could make its first bowl trip since 1984. Quarterback Freddie Maggard has a season under his belt and should make wiser decisions in crunch time.

All-SEC linebacker Randy Holleran returns from knee-surgery to lead a new attacking defense. UK could may lead the nation in both kickoff and punt returns with flashy sophomore Kurt Johnson and senior Chris Tolbert running them back.

#7. LSU
Last year's 4-7 record was almost too much for the folks down on the Bayou to swallow. The worst part

for coach Mike Archer is that he only returns three offensive and five defensive starters from that disappointing squad.

Quarterback Tom Hodson will have to be replaced with talent and tailback Harvey Williams will have to return to his 1987 1,000 yard form for the Bayou Bengals to rock Tiger Stadium again.

#8. Ole Miss
Coach Billy Brewer surprised the faithful in Oxford, Miss., last year with an 8-4 bowl squad. It might strike midnite for the Rebels this year after losing key performers on both sides of the ball. One bright spot is that talented running back Randy Baldwin returns to lead the offense.

Linebacker Shawn Cobb looks to take over for a defense that last year was led by Tony Bennett, who was a first round draft pick.

#9. Miss. State
Coach Rocky Felker has found it hard to duplicate the success he enjoyed during his first season in 1986 when his team started off 6-0. One reason for the letdown is that his teams have lacked the knack for big plays at the right time.

This year is no different as the offensive and defensive depth charts will resemble a revolving door.



Chris HARVEY

Only one of the four, UK, looks to break into the top six this season. But who really knows what the new decade will bring?

Here's a closeup look at all the league's teams this fall, along with my predictions:

#1. Tennessee
To say the Vols are loaded is an understatement. Coach Johnny Majors' squad returns nine offensive and eight defensive starters from a team that went 11-1, won the Cotton Bowl and tied for the SEC championship. Offensively, sophomore tail-

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Cats at front struggle to learn art of trenches

By RICK GREENE
Contributing Writer

Rick Rhoades did not know what he was getting into.

The only time Rhoades saw UK's fleet of offensive linemen before becoming their coach was when his Alabama team faced the Cats last season.

"I was too worried about trying to move the football against them (Kentucky) to notice their offensive line," Rhoades said. "The only preconceived ideas I had of Kentucky was that Jerry Claiborne was a respected coach."

If the former Sporting News' Coach of the Year had somehow known he was to inherit UK's blockers, he probably would not have liked what he saw. The Wildcat blockers could do no right on *That Day*.

That Day Alabama blasted UK 35-3. The Wildcat offense was held to 14 yards on the ground and quarterback Freddie Maggard was sacked seven times.

Though a big winner *That Day* and oblivious to the future, Rhoades' work at UK was becoming more clearly defined.

In short, when Rhoades followed Bill Curry to Kentucky to coach UK's offensive line, he had to teach a group of battered blockers something about the physical sciences.

"The effort we've had has been the most encouraging thing," Rhoades said, "but we need to get better technically. We're trying to



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Members of the offensive line receive instruction — something they are used to. Both lines, though some what inexperienced, are energized to learn and to play in UK's debut tomorrow.

teach them the science of blocking." Along with every other sector of UK football, the offensive line has a new look, a new playbook and a new vision.

"We're going to have a wide open, attacking offense," quarterback coach Daryl Dickey said. "We're going to attack defenses from sideline to sideline and from goal line to goal line."

Before Curry, UK's linemen were asked to protect the quarterback in Jerry Claiborne's sprint-out offense. Now, they are adjusting to Curry's drop-back attack. This has brought about new and unfamiliar blocking schemes.

"The pass blocking is all different this year," junior tackle Greg Lahr said. "Our set-ups are different, our footwork is different and our pass-blocking stance is different."

Expected to be key guards in quarterback Freddie Maggard's fort are senior guard Joel Mazzella (a preseason All-SEC pick) and Lahr. Two major losses — All-Southeastern Conference tackle

Mike Pfeifer to graduation and right tackle Mike Nord to disciplinary reasons — have opened-up spots for sophomores Matt Bratnum at center and Todd Perry and Chuck Bradley at left and right guard to fill in the remaining positions.

Pfeifer and Nord were anchors on the 1989 line.

"Mike's a great player and we're going to miss him," Lahr said, "but I think we're good enough to compensate for the loss."

Other linemen expected to see playing time are junior Kevin Disotelle and senior Dean Wilks at left guard and sophomore Travis Hahn at center.

"We're not as deep as we would like to be, but who is?" Rhoades said. "We expect to improve every day. We're driving to get better."

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

Pass rushing and banging through offensive linemen to grab twisting, powerful running backs might sometimes seem like it takes nothing but raw, brutal force.

Yet, despite its mad, violent appearance, there is technique in the defensive trenches of college football. There is an art — though a very brutal art — to it. And that art form takes time to learn that UK's defensive line just hasn't had.

"They're working hard now," defensive line coach Bill Glaser said, "but they don't have a lot of experience. We feel we need to get much better on our four man pass rush."

Last season, the Cats lost some very large defensive linemen to graduation: names like Oliver Barnett, Donnie Gardner and Doug Houser. What those smashing players left behind them was a lot of inexperience.

There's not a senior among the returners.

But, as Glaser will tell you, with inexperience often come a thirst for experience.

"We've got a lot of players who haven't started in the past or even played a lot. But youth is not a negative factor because of the enthusiasm they have," Glaser said. "There is no substitute for enthusiasm. None."

And in junior Joey Couch, a powerful force in the middle of UK's defense and a strong personality off the field, the line might just have a leader.

"I kind of tried last year to be (a leader), but this summer I kind of took it over," the 6-foot-1, 238-pound nose guard said. "I want to be in that role. I think it's an honor."

"... I'm the oldest guy we have (on the line). In the summer coach Glaser came to me and told me that (younger players) are looking at me. So I think about that when I'm tired."

Because of the youth on the line, expect to see a lot of new numbers and faces throughout the early part of the season. Couch may be the only starter set in stone as the season begins.

"We're going to play a bunch of people on the line," defensive coordinator Larry New said. "We'll be shifting players and rotating until we find the right ones."

Expected to start tomorrow's game is sophomore tackle Jody Matthews (6-0, 252), Ends Derrick Thomas (6-2, 227) and Jerry Bell (6-3, 275), both juniors, will be vying for the starting position. Bell has been moved to the end spot from the defensive tackle position he played last year. With 88 tackles last season, Bell was 3rd in take-downs on the 1989 UK team.

Expect to see junior tackle Daniel Lee (6-5, 265), sophomore tackle Eugene McClellan (6-3, 265), and sophomore nose guard Jon Collins (5-10, 250) on and off the field tomorrow as well.

"I feel fortunate that I get to work with young people like this," Glaser said. "... I respect them all."

Curry's coaches tighten screws, make it all real

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

When Bill Curry leads his new team onto the turf at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow, he will also guide a fresh group of assistants.

There is only one holdover, Bill Glaser, from Jerry Claiborne's regime.

But despite the different faces, it should not take long to figure out the language. Here is a brief introduction of the men Curry is counting on to pick up his slack:

Even though UK's offensive coordinator is unfamiliar to Wildcat fans, his name is not. Tommy Bowden has great coaching genes in his family as his father is Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

Before coming to UK, Bowden made coaching stops at Alabama, Auburn, Duke, FSU and West Virginia.

One might think that coming from football powerhouses like that, Bowden would be taking a step down in his career. The 36-year-old graduate of West Virginia does not think so.

"I was really surprised at the size of our players," Bowden said. "They are nice looking players. I was also surprised at the facilities here.

They're better than Bama's or Florida State's."

Since coming to Lexington, Bowden has had to convey some important ideas to his players.

"I've been trying to teach them a whole new system, but it's been fun," Bowden said. "Getting these guys to adjust to a forward pass style of play has been a little tough."

As the season wears on, Bowden wants the Cats to improve with every game, so they can accomplish their goals.

"We need to eliminate mistakes and penalties each week," Bowden said. "Our goals are to go to a bowl, have a winning season and possibly a national ranking."

Coaching the quarterbacks is former Tennessee QB Daryl Dickey. This is his first full-time coaching job after making short stops at his alma mater and at Florida State.

"This year will be a tremendous challenge, but I'm looking forward to it," said Dickey, who was named the MVP in the 1986 Sugar Bowl.

So far, Dickey likes what he sees on and off the field.

"The players have had great attitudes," he said. "They work hard. The previous staff built a great founda-

See COACHES, Page 11

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Curry

Continued from page 1

coach. None of those trouble-makers, however, would look the head coach in the eye.

He opened the door and flicked on the light, and found, rather than his usually neat office, an office littered with shards of glass and red bricks. An angry, perhaps demented, fan, or group of fans, had thrown them from the lawn outside.

Though Curry said he generally "ignores criticism," after spending three hectic seasons coaching a program without unity, a program made up of loyalty gone bad, of angry forces pulling and pushing in different directions, the former Green Bay Packer was bothered.

"I had some disgust and I had some anger. I am not going to tell you that it never crosses your mind," Curry said of the incident.

He then kicked into his philosophical mode. "John Wesley said a great thing about this sort of thing. He said, 'I can't help it

if a bird (lands) on my head, but I can keep him from building a nest in my hair."

"So when a thought crosses your mind that you want to bust somebody in the mouth, then you can do it and get in trouble for it. Or you can get rid of the thought, and you don't do it. You don't harbor hatred because that only hurts you.

"It's like battery acid in your stomach, and either you spew it out on those that you love, or it eats its way out of the walls of your stomach."

Upon reflection, Curry, with the force of his consciousness, has marked his stay at Alabama as a positive chapter in his life.

"Every experience is positive if you choose to use it that way," Curry said. "It was incredibly challenging and stimulating with all the variables one had to deal with."

He then uses a word that he has been circulating among the UK football staff and media so much that when it's used it's usually accompanied by a few laughs.

For many, the word, focus, has lost its meaning through repetition. One gets the idea, though, that the word's meaning is etched somewhere deep and firm in Curry's mind.

"The most challenging was to get the job done regardless of what was going on. And that involves an important word which is probably not understood well enough in today's world — focus. It is the fundamental reality of human performance — that is, to draw all of one's energy, and if you are a leader, the energies of the staff and the team and the support group and the fans and the students into accord. So that we are all pulling in the same direction."

Though Curry compiled a 26-10 record at Alabama, and took them to three bowl games in his three years, the stagnant forces left over from the Paul "Bear" Bryant years bitterly, sometimes insanely, opposed him.

"That kind of unity never evolved. He decided to leave Alabama and come to UK not because of angry fans, who Curry says composed only one percent of the total, but because the program itself was not together.

"The only reason we left Alabama is because there was no harmony in the organization — the outside controversy had nothing to do with it," Curry said. "There are folks that refuse to believe that."

And when Curry checked out schools, he liked what he saw at UK.

"We knew that (UK Athletics Director) C.M. Newton was a great

man and that the organization was solid. What I didn't know was what (former UK coach) Jerry Claiborne accomplished here to build this base." Curry said. "You know there's been integrity around here. I haven't opened one closet and found a skeleton — not one — and that is amazing."

Curry said that in "the important values," he and Claiborne are in agreement, but as far as football strategy is concerned, "I'm sure we are quite different in that area."

To be sure, Curry has come in and shaken this UK football team up with harder physical workouts than they have ever had, along with a more modern, complicated football scheme. Out is the steady running game, in is a precision-based passing attack. Out is the wide-tackle-six defensive plan, and in is a fast-moving, attacking, multiple set defensive style.

Curry knows how to guide a football team, and he has his own philosophy of what football is all about: it is a controlled war. It is a mixture of human cooperation and competition moving towards two goals — to make better people and to win.

And in football that involves pushing the human being to the limits of physical distress and achievement. "As a team, we are going out and we are fighting through the fatigue and the rain and the mud and the grit and the mosquitoes and smashing — all that football is. Bloody noses and broken knuckles and torn cartilage," Curry, lost in his vision of those things, said, "all of that. And we are fighting through it and we are learning to be the best we can be. That's not clinic talk and that's not interview talk, that's the truth."

That competitive fire obviously still roars. Only now it's not creating chaos in elementary school classrooms — it's raging on UK's football field, where he hopes to burn a new trail into the 1990s.

BILL CURRY

PERSONAL

Full Name: William Alexander Curry
Birthdate/place: October 21, 1942, in Atlanta, GA
Age: 42
Wife and Children: Carolyn, Kristin, 22, and Billy, 19

EDUCATION

College Park High School, College Park, GA
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA (B.S. in Industrial Management 1965)

COLLEGE/PRO ATHLETICS

Georgia Tech: Football, lettered 1962, 63, 64; Captain 1964
Green Bay Packers: 1966-67, center
Baltimore Colts: 1967-72, center, All-Pro, 1971
Houston Oilers: 1973, center
Los Angeles Rams: 1974, center

COACHING CAREER

Assistant Coach, Georgia Tech, 1976
Assistant Coach (Offensive Line), Green Bay Packers 1977-79
Head Coach, Georgia Tech, 1980-86
Head Coach, Alabama, 1987-89
Head Coach, Kentucky 1990

HEAD COACHING RECORD

Year	School	Record	Bowls/Championships
1980	Ga. Tech	1-9-1	
1981	Ga. Tech	1-10-0	
1982	Ga. Tech	6-5-0	
1983	Ga. Tech	3-8-0	
1984	Ga. Tech	6-4-1	
1985	Ga. Tech	9-2-1	All American
1986	Ga. Tech	5-5-1	
1987	Alabama	7-5-0	Hall of Fame
1988	Alabama	9-3-0	Sun
1989	Alabama	10-2-0	Sugar/SEC Champions

OVERALL RECORD

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Baker

Continued from page 5

"We've never gone through anything like that before," he said. For phase II of practice, he got up at 5:30 a.m. and was at the Nutter Center at 6 a.m. to begin running and agility drills for 20 minutes. "If you don't do it, right prepare

to stay a long time," Baker said.

Baker has stayed a while. "I feel like I'm old," laughed Baker, who is six hours short of a communications degree. "I feel like I'm 206 compared to the running backs we've got."

And he hopes, in his last year, that he "does it right."

"I think I have something to prove to myself," Baker said. "... I don't want to go out on a sour note."

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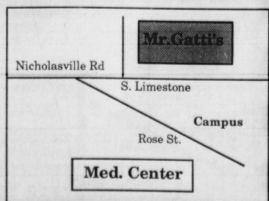
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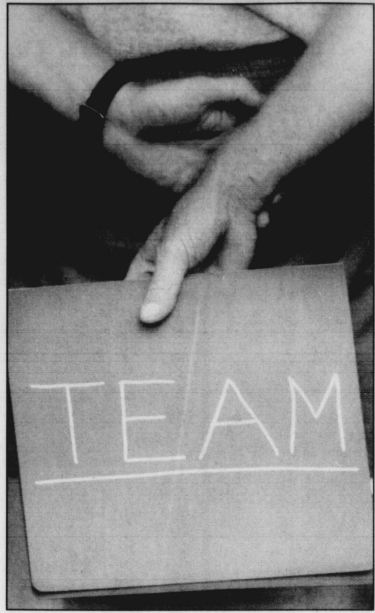
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Behind everything is the concept of cooperation — a team effort. Curry has often called his team a "family." The question that remains to be answered is: will the family stay together and win?

Coaches

Continued from page 9

dition and we're going to try to build on that."

Coaching the running backs is **Walter Lewis**, a former All-SEC quarterback at Alabama for Paul "Bear" Bryant in the early 1980s.

This is his second campaign as a collegiate coach, after spending some time in the United States Football League, Canadian Football League and the National Football League.

Coaching the tight ends is **Tommy Limbaugh**. He is also oversees the recruiting program. His 17-year coaching career has been highlighted by stops at Alabama, Duke, Ole Miss and Texas Tech.

Teaching the offensive linemen is **Rick Rhoades**, who is in his 10th season as a college football coach. The graduate of Central Missouri State has coached at North Alabama, Troy State, Southern Illinois and Alabama.

In charge of coordinating the Wildcat defense is **Larry New**. He has had 26 years of college coaching experience that is highlighted by stints at Missouri, Arkansas, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Wheaton.

New feels he has a lot of good, raw talent to build a formidable defense in the SEC.

"We've got some good players in this program," New said. "The hardest part has been teaching them a new multiple defensive system."

According to New, his move from Alabama to UK has been made easier by Claiborne.

"He has given us great support during the whole transition period," said New, who played with NFL Hall of Famer Dick Butkus at Illinois.

Coaching the defensive line is **Glaser**. Of the 15 years he's been in coaching, 13 have been at UK. He was on Fran Curci's staff from 1977-1981 and Claiborne's from 1982-89.

The native of Louisville, also coordinates the annual Bill Curry Football Camp during the summer.

Coaching the outside linebackers and kickers is **John Guy**, who brings 18 years of college coaching experience to UK. He's made stops at North Carolina, Duke, Georgia Tech and Alabama. At Bama, he coached All-American linebacker Derrick Thomas. He has also coached All-Pro Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants.

In charge of the secondary is **Rick Smith**, a 1971 graduate of Florida State. He has had 11 years of coaching experience at Baylor, Alabama, Georgia Tech and East Tennessee State.

In 1988, his Baylor secondary ranked first in the country in pass defense.

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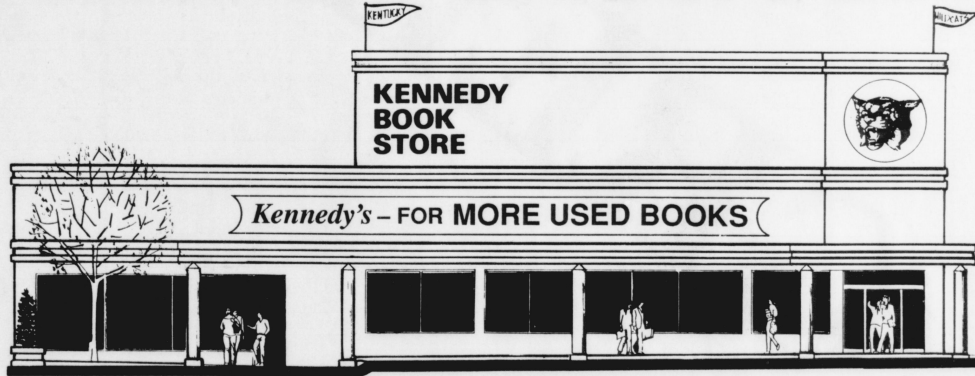
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ΑΔΠ

DELTA ZETA

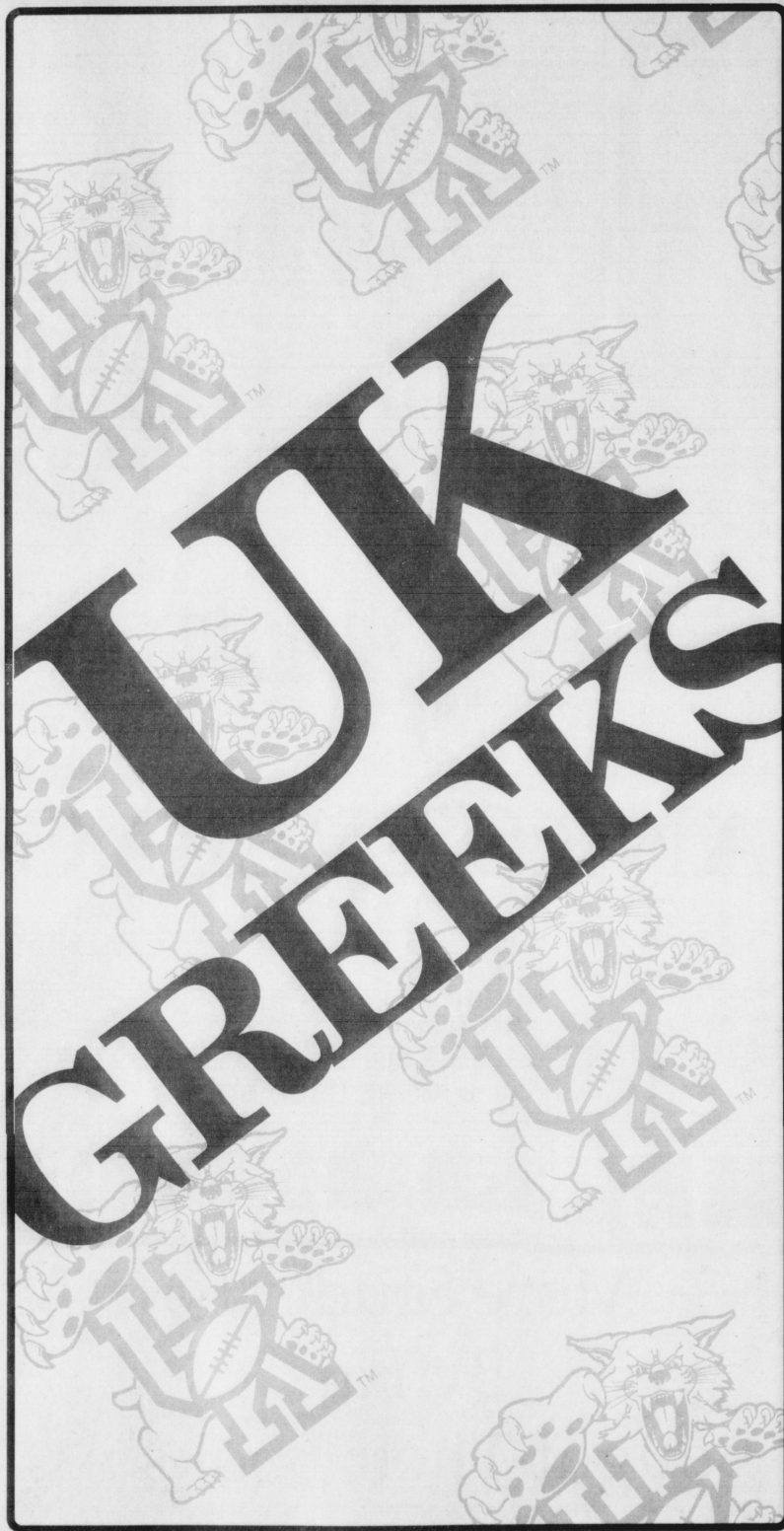


ΔΖ

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



ΦΣΚ



SIGMA CHI



ΣΧ

BETA THETA PI



ΒΘΠ

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



ΚΚΓ

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



ΑΤΩ

KAPPA DELTA



ΚΔ

DELTA TAU DELTA



ΔΤΔ

SIGMA KAPPA



ΣΚ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



ΣΑΕ

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



ΚΑΘ

ALPHA OMICRON PI



ΑΟΠ