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Renovations for Newman Center to be dedicated

By KIMBERLY BUNTON

The Catholic Newman Center at UK is dedicating its newly renovated and expanded facilities at its 5 p.m. Mass Sunday.

eta and expanued racinities at its part the center's "Dedication Celebration" — a weekend of activities celebrating the completion of the center's SI million expansion.

"This dedication is the culmination of years of research, prayer and hard work for the people of the Newman Center," said Rev. Dan Noll, pastor of the parish.

Sunday's event will be followed by the annual parish picnic at 6 p.m. Renovations started last September and were completed late last month.

The center is now outfitted with a new addition for its music room, conference room, and new kitchen and restroom facilities. The lobby has been expanded, as well as, a new roof and siding for the exterior. There are also other, less visible improvements such as, a new heating and cooling system; sprinkler and fire alarm system. "Refurbishing for the center was very important since the center had not had any work done since 1972, when it was originally built," said Karie Boneau, media coordinator. According to Boneau the center's

According to Boneau, the center's siding was deteriorating and was in need of new heating and cooling

Improvements to the center will

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More UK students using '5-year plan'

want those good times to last a future longer.

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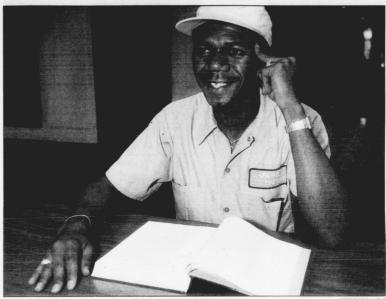
By GRAHAM SHELBY
Senior Staff Writer

The T-shirt says it all.
"UK - the best 5 (or 6) years of your life."

They used to say college was the best four years of your life.
Now it seems college students want those good times to last a little longer.
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graduation, which means most stu-dents would have to carry about 15

MAKING THE GRADE



UK employee Marcellus Graves, who dropped out of high school in 1971, earned his General Equivalency Diploma with the help of Operation Educate, a University program. Graves is currently taking classes at Lexington Community College.

Program offers University employees a second chance at high school degree

When Marcellus Graves dropped out of Lafayette High School after his junior year in 1971, he figured he'd never sit in

classroom again.
But Graves, 38, has proved

himself wrong.

A UK employee who earned his General equivalency Diploma in 1990, Graves is working toward an associate degree in one of the applied sciences at Lexington Community College as part of Operation Educate at UK.

This time, Graves said, he's

sticking with school for the long run because the University has stuck by him.

"I think that the program has helped to build up my self es-teem," Graves said. "I've also had three to four job offers since I started. I now have three college classes and I feel comfortable in

college work."

In the spring of 1989 Graves enrolled in Operation Educate, a program that offers literacy and adult basic education to full-time employees interested in finishing their education.

CAMPUS GEAR: Jake Karraker takes a moment to chain his mountain bike to a rack outside the White Hall Classroom Building yes-

Plans for field house reach funding snag

By TIM WIESENHAHN

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Because a fund-raiser for the field house has not reached its goal, the UK Athletics Association Board voted yesterday to allow money from other department accounts to be used for construction of the building.

The motion passed by the athletic

The motion passed by the athletics board must now be approved by the Board of Trustees, which next meets Sept. 17.

The Blue-White Fund's main pur-pose is to provide financial assis-tance to the UK athletics program.

tance to the UK athletics program. Former athletics director Cliff Hagan began the fund in 1973. It provides scholarships for UK student-athletes, money to upgrade the athletics facilities and planning for future projects.

The approximate cost of the field house is expected to be \$8.5 million.

It was to be funded with private gifts of \$3.5 million and available Blue-White funds.

lence. It is a facilities puzzle — not the last, but possibly the most important," he said. Fund raising for the field house began in April under the direction of UK's former head football coach Jerry Claiborne. Construction was scheduled to begin in the spring. Newton said fund raising stopped because of site location problems as well as the Persian Gulf War. The field house will be an indoor

well as the Persian Culf War.
The field house will be an indoor
practice facility with a full-length
football field and a track. The facily also will accommodate athletes in
golf, gymnastics and baseball. It
will be used by all student-athletes
for conditioning, as well as provide
office space for faculty and staff.
Plans call to build the field house
on the southeast section of campus,
next to Commonwealth Stadium.
The structure would be the latest

next to Commonwealth Stadium.

The structure would be the latest in a number of facilities the athletics department has built since the early-1970s.

Among those are Commonwealth Stadium, Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center, E.J. Nutter Center, and the Hillary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

The department also renovated Shively Field for the baseball team and was an impetus behind the building of Rupp Arena, where the men's basketball team plays.

SPORTS -Lady Kats golfer Tonya Gill driving for "All American." Story, page 3.

UK TODAY The College of Architecture is holding a historic preservation colloqui-

"Dead Again" resurrects mystery genre. Review, page 4. um tonight at 6 in 209 Pence Hall.

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SPORTS-

Curry expects 'brawl' in UK opener

By AL HILL Assistant Sports Editor

You'd have to take a "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" back in time to find the last time UK beat the Miami (Ohio) Redskins and the first game in which Cawood Led-ford called play-by-play for the

Cats.
Set the magical phone booth dial to 1911. Destination: Oxford, Ohio.
It was there that the Cats were last able to slap high five in a 13-8 win over Miami.

Then its off to 1953 when Led-

ford, a Harlan County native, began the first of 38 years as voice of the Cats.

Since, Ledford has become Kentucky's Sportscaster of the Year 20 times. He also has been inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame

The last time UK met Miami was in front of 57,849 fans at Commonwealth Stadium. In that game, Red-skins quarterback Chuck Hauck converted a two-point conversion late in the game to win 15-14.

But now it's Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. and the phone booth has crashed into Commonwealth Stadium's parking lot for the start of the Cats '91 season and Ledford's 39th year behind the microphone at UK.

This is Ledford's last season broadcasting UK football games, and second-year coach Bill Curry has something special planned for the departing sportscaster.

At a press conference this week, Curry promised Ledford he would leave him with "something to remember."

member."
To do this, the Cats must first get past the Miami Redskins — a team that held Ball State to minus-eight yards last week in a 15-7 victory.
Curry will start junior quarterback Brad Smith, who won the job last week over freshman Pookie Jones and junior Ryan Hockman.

"Brad showed up ready to go,"
Curry said. "They were dueling throw for throw, they couldn't of planned it any tougher for us. We have total confidence that we can put in Ryan or Pookie and still win the game."

and find a couple of small but speedy Wildcat receivers from Pa-ducah, Ky.

Guean, Ky.

Senior Neal Clark and junior Kurt
Johnson will hope to get open
against a Redskins defense that was
ranked 9th in the country last year.

"With both of us being from Padweah the city should get a real

ducah, the city should get a real kick out of having two of their boys

UK - Miami (Ohio)

UK - Miami (Ohio Records: UK 0-0-0 Miami 1-0-0 When: 8 p.m. Saturday Where: Commonwealth Stadium Radio: Live on WVLK-AM/FM with Cawood Ledford and Dave Raker

Baker Television: Delayed on WKYT with Ralph Hacker and Sam Ball

form."

The Cats will use a number of young tailbacks on Saturday, including freshman Damon Hood, Carlos Collins and Donnie Redd—along with sophomore fullback Ter-

"Stegal is a game breaking type player," Curry said. "They will line up in many different positions in or-der to get him the ball."

The job of grounding the Red-skins' air attack belongs to defen-sive backs: junior free safety Brad Armstead, junior comerback Ster-ling Ward, senior hit Gary Willis and senior rover Larry Jackson.

Also starting will be junior defen-ive tackle Brad Shuford, senior nose guard Joey Couch and senior Derrick Thomas.

"We don't have to intimidate," Jackson said. "We just want to be aggressive and put a hit on whenev-er we can."

The Redskins, who play in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, are coached by Randy Walker. His Redskins will try and come away with what Miami fans call a "Tomahawk Win" — an away non-conference victory.

Curry said he would rather had an easier opponent for opening day.

He said he was looking for "the Tim Buk two lil' sisters of the poor."

"The MAC conference has had a history of beating Southeastern Conference schools," Curry said. "I expect this will be brawl for us. There are a lot of great players in Ohio. Ohio State can't sign all the best players in that state."



Sophomore fullback Terry Samuels will start tomorrow as UK plays the Miami (Ohio) Redskins in Commonwealth Stadium at 8 p.m.

Volleyball team visits Big Four in Louisville

By GRAHAM SHELBY

While the basketball version of the Big Four Classic is defunct, the volleyball version is alive and kick-

ing.
Make that spiking.
The two-day volleyball tournament involving UK, Louisville, Indiana and Notre Dame starts today at Louisville's Commonwealth Constants Constants.

at Louisville's Commonwealth Convention Center.

The Cats, who went one up and two down in their own season-opening tournament, will battle Notre Dame in the first match tonight at 6 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m., win or lose, Kentucky battles traditional UK rival Indiana.

Twenty-second ranked Kentucky is the only top 25 team in the Clas-

Nevertheless, senior middle blocker Cathy DeBuono said that when the serve is up a player's concentration can't falter.

"You have to stick it a little bit more because you don't want to take them for granted," she said.

The senior outside hitter said that despite being slightly favored over their competition, the Cats bore the burden of victory.

"We have a lot to prove because (in lest year?" Classic) we didn't do

"We have a lot to prove because (in last year's Classic) we didn't do so well," she said, adding that she was particularly looking forward to the match with the Hoosiers, who beat Kentucky last year. UK coach Kathy DeBoer said she was initially concerned with Notre Dame.

Dame.
"I think we're going to see a lot of good things from Notre Dame ...(but) we have the players to beat them"

DeBoer said she needed her vete-

DeBoer said she needed her veterans to anchor the team, particularly at this point in the year.

"In the early part of the season you need to (lead) by your upperclass people...Cathy DeBuono Yvette Moorehead, Ann Hall, we're going to look to them to carry the load."

Even with the focus on the squad elders, DeBoer said she was pleased with the play of freshmen Krais Robinson and Melody Sobczak in last weekend's tournament.
"They did fabulous for their first weekend in college volleyball," she said.

said.
Although the Cats won an emo-tional 3-2 match against Texas Tech before falling to Wisconsin and Ne-braska 3-0, 3-0, Deboer said her played inconsistently in last week-

nd's tournament.
"What I'm looking for is for them "What it in looking for is for them to bring the level of intensity it takes to be a good college volley-ball team two nights in a row," she said, her voice rising, "It's easy to come to the gym to play a top 20 team and be pumped up."

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Evans' Lady Kats swinging beyond greens

Tonya Gill is tired of being a brain on the bubble. It's not enough that she's Academic All-American. It's not enough that she placed 16th at the NCAA Women's Golf Tournament last season and led the Lady Kats golf team to a 10th-place finish.

She wants it all.

"The last two years we've been on the bubble and just barely scraped into the (NCAA) tournament," Gill said. "This year I don't want to have to worry about that."

Gill and the Lady Kats have their first chance to prove they are worthy of an NCAA tournament bid



GILL

Hill, N.C. The
16-team tournament includes
the University
of Texas, which
finished seventh at the
NCAA tourna-GILL N/CAA tournament last year.

Gill said her goal at the start of every season is for the team to make the national tournament. Still, she's not afraid to admit she wants something for herself.

"I want to be All-American," she said. "I want to be a 'playing' All-American. I've been an Academic

this weekend at the Lady Ta-rheel Invitation-al in Chapel Hill, N.C. The

All-American the last few years, but I want it for playing. That's my goal for this season."
Focusing on individual achievement is not something her tearmanates frown upon because they've all been there, foll said.

"There's not any animosity on the tearm about that," she said. "We all have this saying that if your re playing for yourself and if you re playing for yourself and if you re playing heat, then you're playing for the tearm."
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AUTHENTIC VEGETARIAN INDIAN CUISINE

constantly do well so that I remouldn't get picked on. But I enjoyed it a lot."

Gill, juniors DeLores Nava and Lisa Weissmueller, senior Laurie Goodlet and freshman Tracey Holmes make-up UK's team in North Carolina.

Evans said her squad's young players will have to look to the veterans for leadership and experience.

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Football tickets still available

A thousand tickets are still available for UK's season football opener with Miami (Ohio), but UK officials are confident that Commonwealth Stadium will be filled to capacity at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Rodney Stiles, director of admistrative services, said UK distributed about 2,000 tickets yesterday and expects an even greater rush today. "Friday, in the past, has been a more active day," Stiles said. Students still can pick up tickets from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. today at Memorial Coliseum by presenting a student ID card and a class schedule.

ule.
Students also may purchase end-zone guest tickets for \$12 and side-line guest tickets for \$16.

Soccer team to open season

The UK varsity soccer team will open its first season Saturday against Butler University. UK Head Coach Sam Wooten said his team — though it has never played in the varsity arena — is ready to win.

"We've got some real competi-tors," Wooten said. "Regardless of the situation, they'll play hard and keep going at them. They're chom-pin' at the bit for this first game." Butler, which lost its opener to In-diana 5-0, return all starters from a squad that finished 14-6 last season. The Bulldogs are currently ranked tenth in their region.

tenth in their region.

The Cats will need to keep their composure and stick to the game plan to beat tradition-rich Butler, Wooten said.

Wooten said.
"They'll come out and work hard, but we need a couple games under our belt to get into the season," he

Said.

Wooten is expecting an even matchup, but says a good crowd could make the difference.

"Fan support will help dictate the progress of this game. The club was undefeated at home for two years and, like the basketball team, we expect to win every home game."

The game starts at 3:00 p.m. at Cage Field next to the Shively Sports Center.



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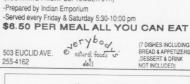


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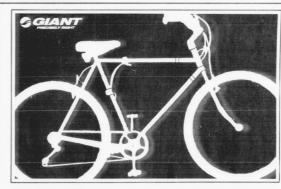
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You've gotta be 12 or older and sign up before Tuesday, October 1. The bike's from Pedal Power at 401 South Upper.

We have registration forms aplenty along with some pretty amazing Italian food. Which, of course, you don't have to buy to enter.



FAZOLI'S REALLY COOKS!

The place to win it is Fazoli's at the corner of Euclid and S. Upper. Winners will be notified Friday, October 4. (But it won't be you if you don't enter!)

DIVERSIONS-

'Dead Again' resurrects the mystery genre

By JOHN DYER FORT

Alfred Hitchcock and Raymond Chandler have come back from the dead to collaborate on a new movie. Or is it the work of Orson Welles and Stephen King?

Actually, it's neither. But this kind of movie magic is back on the Big Screen in a thrilling, entertaining new film by director Kenneth Brannagh.

"Dead Again" is a love story/murder mystery that takes two life-

times and the help of both an eccentric hypnotist and a former psychiatrist-turned-grocery boy to unravel.

Along the way, karma, reincarnation, fortune-telling and an obsession for antiques provide the necessary clause.

sion for antiques provide the necessary clues.

The film centers around a young, beautiful woman (Emma Thompson) who is found trying to break into a gothic Hollywood mansion that for years has been a Catholic school for boys.

Kenneth Brannagh) is called in to help trace the woman's identity. Together they tackle the "Past" in search of the woman's identity and the cause of her frightened, mute

her stay for a few nights but become concerned when she wakes up screaming and frightened by terrible

Private detective Mike Church

fall in love.

No progress, however, is made with the detective's search until Franklin Madsen (Derek Jacobi), an antique dealer with a knack for hypnosis, appears on the scene. He takes the woman back to her dreams, where she finds her voice

and begins to tell the story of Ro-man and Margaret Strauss, a com-poser and a musician who fall deep-ly in love with each other in the glamour and glitter of post-World

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brink of murder.

The story takes a twist when Franklin reveals that Roman and Margaret Strauss actually did meet and marry in a much publicized and celebrated Hollywood love affair. The year: 1947. Their home: the same gothic mansion, now Catholic school, the lost woman took refuge in

The following year, Margaret Strauss was murdered and her hus-band Roman sat on death row. What does all this mean? No one is quite sure, nor is anyone closer to finding the identity of the woman with amnesia.

tinding the identity of the woman with amnesia.

A psychiatrist (Robin Williams) who lost his license and now stocks groceries for a living, warns the couple of the karmic implications of past lives.

He assures Mike that they are on the right trail; it seems a murder victim in one life will return to exact revenge in the next. The woman with annesia could be Margaret Striuss.

Strauss.

And Mike, the man she's falling in love with, could he be Roman? This is just starting to get compli-

cated.

Quite simply, "Dead Again" is a nail-chewing suspense thriller that keeps you locked in a state of anticipation to the very surprising (and

pation to the very surprising (and gruesome) end.

The film is great fun. There are black-and-white sequences, lighting effects and camera work reminiscent of gothic mystery thrillers from Hollywood's heyday.

The wonderful, riveting musical score by Patrick Doyle keeps the pitch and the pace at full volume.

As events unfold, you are shocked and delighted at the same time.

"Dead Again," rated R, is show-ing at Southpark Cinemas and Man O' War Movies 8.

'Silence of the Lambs' proves horror films can seem frighteningly real

Easily one of this year's finest films, Jonathan Demme's "The Silence of the Lambs" became an instant classic of the horror genre when millions of movie-goers squirmed in their seats at the grisly sights before them.

Anthony Hopkins' haunting portrayal of Dr. Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lecteur is more chilling in its simple, charming malice than Freddy Krueger or any of the hack in 's lash movie nasties ever were.

The terror first!

By GREG LABER
Contributing Critic

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The terror of "Silence" is in its sever were, with all their quirks, look like the rest of us. FBI agent Clarice Sterling played to subtle perfection by Academy Award-winer Jodie Foster, pulls the audience inside a world of real terrors the server were and the Worsham Theater.

Hepburn talks about life and the movies

NEW YORK — She attended Bryn Mawr College, her mother's alma mater, and decided to become an actress. She married a Philadel-phia socialite, Ludlow Ogden Smith, in 1928 and divorced him six Smith, in 1928 and divorced him six years later. She appeared in a few plays, was spotted by an official at RKO Radio Pictures and in 1932 made her film debut, playing John Barrymore's daughter in "A Bill of Divorcement."

She is actress Katherine Hepburn "I wanted to be a movie star," said Hepburn, who's autobiography, "Me," has recently been published by Alfred Knoof.

"Me," has recently been published by Alfred Knopf.
"I think making movies is fun. It suits my nature. It's in the daytime and the theater's at night and that's hardref for me to be fascinating."

Hepburn recalls being labeled "box-office poison" in 1938. She remembers her comeback, two years later, with "The Philadelphia Story."Her career was hardly limited to being Spencer Tracy's sparing partner. Before, during and after her years with the actor, Hepburn was so much more than the sharp-witted lawyer in "Adam's" or the suppor-

"I think making movies is fun. It suits my nature. It's in the daytime and the theater's at night and that's harder for me to be fascinating

Actress Katherine Hepburn

tive wife in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

She could handle period pieces ("Little Women"), slapstick ("Bringing Up Baby"), Southern gothic ("Suddenly, Last Summer") and the adventures of "The African Queen."

She acted on stage and on television, in plays by Shakespeare, Shaw and Tennessee Williams. Her greatest work may have been in such later films as "The Lion in Winter" and the tragic "Long Day's Journey Into Night," in which her characters rage and break down, aware everything they believe in has been destroyed.

This is a painful process to watch in any performer, and especially one like Hepburn, whose very appeal was based on the idea of strength and character, of living by

an ironclad set of principles.
There's a moment in "The Lion of
Winter" when she is seen in tight
close-up as her character, Eleanor of
Aquitaine, contemplates her shattered life. Her hair is fallen, her
head pressed between her hands, her
eyes hardened, her mouth pulled
down at the edges. No longer do he
wealth and beauty protect her; her
lances have been turned to straw.
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lances have been turned to straw. She is aging, afraid, all alone. She was 26 when she played a teen-ager in "Little Women," but has usually lived up to her years. As she neared 50, she starred in a film about middle-age loneliness, "Sumertime." In her 70s, she made the sentimental "On Golden Pond" and the acerbic "Grace Quigley," both centering on the subject of dying.

and there's always the same mystery about death, isn't there?" said Hepburn, who last appeared in the comedy "Laura Lansing Slept Here," a 1988 TV movie.

Here, "a 1988 TV movie.

"I'm not surprised people have religion and feel they must go somewhere. I'm too literal-minded. I just can't spend my life on something I'll never understand. No one can know what will happen. The best rule is to do your best, and be kind and be decent."

About 10 years ago, Hepburn says, she realized she had become more than an actress, more than a screen idol. She had become a familiar fixture in the lives of

screen idol. She had become a fa-miliar fixture in the lives of many.Hepburn is proof a woman can assimilate "masculine" qualities and enhance, not diminish her femi-ninity. She based her persona not on an eagerness to please men, but on the determination to answer her own deepest desires. She also transmitted that mes-sage to thousands of movie screens.

Kernel Clipboard

The following is a sample of some of the events happening ound campus this weekend.

·Commonwealth Stadium:

That's right, it's football season once again. Tomorrow night's opener at home features the Wildcats taking on those rowdy Redskins from Miami, OH. Kickoff is at 8.

*UK Art Museum:
The UK Art Museum will host an opening lecture for the exhibit, "Time...Pieces," Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.
The exhibit features many clocks and other imaginative inventions used for measuring time. David Stockham, UK Dean of Students and an "avid clock fancier." will give the opening lecture.

lecture.

The exhibition will be at the museum through October 6. Both the lecture and the exhibit are free and open to the general public.

•Worsham Theater:
Johantham Demme's hit "The Silence of the Lambs" is playing at the Worsham through Sunday. Showings are tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 and 10, and Sunday aftermoon at 4. All showings are 82 with a UK 10.

•The Wrocklage: Campus favorites Government Cheese will return to the Wrocklage tonight with the Threads. For additional information call The Wrocklage at 231-7655.

*Lynagh's Blues Emporium: Michael Johnathan performs tonight and Freedom of Expres-sion return tomorrow night. For showtimes and cover charges call 259-9944.

Breeding's:
 Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits perform tonight. This band is another regional favortie and well worth checking out. Tomorown night The Trendells take over the stage. Cover charge is \$3 tonight and \$4 tomorrow. Also, upstairs at the Brewery, Larry Redmon plays for free.

•Comedy on Broadway: This weekend's comedy line-up is headliner Paul Kelly, Ja-no Dickson, and Alex Bard. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m. dmission is \$6 Fn. and \$7 Sat.

Bogart's: OK, so this Cincinnati club is an hour and a half from campus. But some of their upcoming shows are worth mentioning. Tomorrow night it's three acts — Mudhoney, the Laughing Hyenas, and Gas Huffer — for \$7.50 (\$8.50 at the door). The show begins at 7:30. Other shows next week include reggae great Jimmy Cliff on Wednesday and America on Thursday.

*Water Tower, Louisville Visual Art Association:
The "Neue Deutsche Kunst" (that's New German Art) exhibition continues through Oct. 6. The show features works by contemporary Teutonic artists who, through the Weimar fashion of the 1920s and 30s react to a period of political and social turbulence. Many other German-related films and other projects also are featured. For additional information call (502-896-2146).

Downtown theater would benefit arts scene

Earlier this summer I was driving down Main Street, weaving my way around the construction work going on, when I saw something that made me think there is hope for revitalizing downtown Lexington: The marquee of the Kentucky Theatre was lit and the familiar "closed temporarily" sign was gone.

tre was lit and the familiar "closed temporarily" sign was gone.

Since the Kentucky was damaged in a fire four years ago, its fate has been surrounded by conjecture and rumor. It looked like the proposal for a lake in downtown Lexington would be realized before we would again be seeing midnight showings of such socially important films as "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" or "This is Spinal Tap."

It was these types of flicks that gave the Kentucky a large part of its appeal.

group of people dedicated to reo-pening the Kentucky — particularly



HAYES Arts Editor

urban county councilwoman Pam Miller — we may soon be sitting in a newly remodeled theater watching various second-run and "art" films for budget prices. In fact there was such a demand for these films that many other local theaters picked up the slack that was created when the Kentucky closed.

two new film complexes in Lexington — the first local rivals of the

One of the frain and the Kentucky.

There also has been an increase in the number of second-run theaters in town. Crossroads Cinemas on Nicholasville Road now show exclusively second-run movies for low prices, as do the Turfland Mall

theaters.

The closest thing to a replacement for the Kentucky is the Worsham Theater at UK. This is not an entirely just statement since the Worsham is very much its own theater and should not be thought of as a substi

tute.
Although the Worsham can not compete with the atmosphere of the Kentucky, it does offer a great variety of films.
But Lexington needs a theater for the whole community, not just the college crowd. What it needs is the Kentucky.

been improved with the construc-tion of a new library and several new businesses. But what is there besides a few bars to attract people to downtown after dark? When the Kentucky closed, a

When the Kentucky closed, a poignant chapter of Lexington's history closed with it. The Kentucky Theatre was the last of the grand old cinemas. It had been one of the biggest downtown attractions for many years, and many people and establishments have grown up around it.

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Students

curriculum would take between five and half and six years. The College of Pharmacy measures out 170 hours and most engineering stu-dents can expect to spend between 131 and 138 hours in class.

But even accounting for special-ized programs, students seem to be taking longer to finish their degrees.

UK Student Government Associa-tion President Scott Crosbie, who will be a fifth-year political science senior next year, said the focus on graduation has changed.

"The standard four-year (gradua-tion) is no longer the trend any-more," he said, adding that the initi-ation of the University Studies Program in the fall of 1988 might have delayed some students' matric-ulation.

The competitive post-graduate job market could be keeping some

young adults in school longer to hone their skills before seeking per-manent employment, Crosbie said. Students are "looking at intern-ships, work studies to further their educational experience," he said.

That may not be the only reason students are working outside of the classroom. One other explanation offered by Judith Pittman, Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, is that some students are "working more for the extras, the luxuries."

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"I went back to school to better myself and to help my job situation. I really wanted an associate degree and 1 knew I could do the work," said Graves, who has worked as a custodian in the Physical Plant Division for 14 years.

More than 120 employees have participated in the reading program and 110 people have worked in the GED training program, said Connie Johnson Bowles, program coordinator.

Many of the 26 people who have tready received their GED's have prolled in college classes at UK or CC

LCC.
"I've been able to see people in
the program learn to do many
things," Bowles said. "Some have
learned to read signs at their work,
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cense while others have learned to read story books to their children."

The UK program is designed to meet the many different needs of each participant in the program, Bowles said. Some students in the program are at a reading level as low as the third grade while others have high school diplomas or college credit.

Graves, who earned his GED last

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Graves, who earned his GED last year, said many people he has met through the program have a high school degree and just need to sharpen their skills.

sharpen their skills. In this Although the program is offered to all full-time UK employees for free, Graves said many are apprehensive about getting involved. "I know many people who need to be in the program, but won't because they are scared. I wish that the people who need to improve some

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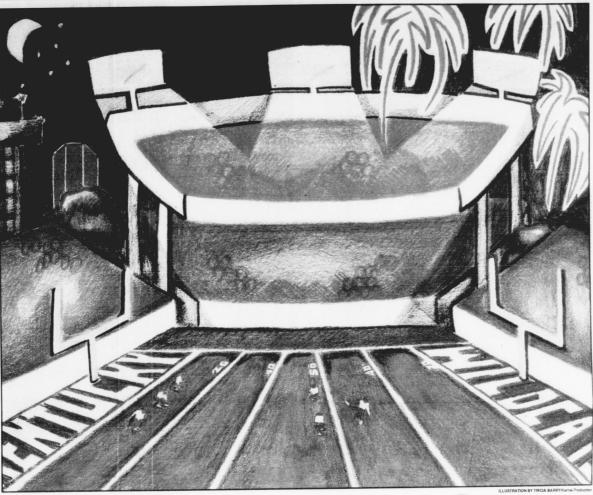
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When it came to winning at home, Cats were in the dark ers saw that by playing at night, you can get 50,000 watts (over radio) out there all over a big part of the country, which is a recruiting tool and a healer of alumni," he said. Newton also said he was interested in continuing to provide fans with the opportunity, so visit Keeneland in the afternoon and Commonwealth Stadium at night. "It puts as where we can avoid one of the primary industries in our area — the thoroughbred industry," he said. "It gets us out of the heat, which we had in our early games. "The idea was) mostly mine," Newton said. "It suited Ooseh Curry. That's of major importance — what your football coach thinks about it. He and the team felt it was good."

By TIM WIESENHAHN Sports Editor

Sweltering in the 90-degree afternoon eat of the UK football team's annual pictre day last month, the Wildcats had a vi-

sion.

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In their vision, police cruisers huddled outside a shimmering twin-deck football stadium, halting the flow of automobile traffic. Throngs of pedestrians walked through the darkness toward the stadium. In their vision the night was broken by hundreds of metal-halide lamps. Swarms of insects loitered among the strong beams of light. Pennants flying adjacent to the lamps fluttered in the night breeze.

In their vision fans cheered, the band played and UK football players excelled. And suddenly, the night was illuminated by a spidery explosion of color and fire.

In their vision, the Wildeats sevents occur foot times in the Fall of 1991. On Sept. 7, Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and Oct. 19, the football players excelled.

Seemingly moved by the vision, senior nose guard Joey Couch raised his eyes and his night arm from the turf of Commonwealth Stadium. He cast his gaze and his aim toward the heavens, smilled and began to speak.

"We're down here on the field," Couch

said. "But when you look up at the dark, everything is lit up. We're down here on the field under the lights — in the spotlight."

The history

The history

Tomorrow night, the Wildcats vision becomes reality. Tomorrow night, the Wildcats play the first of four night home football games.

UK hasn't played four football games at night in Lexington in one season since 1966. But a quick scan through the record books suggests the increased number of night games is no accident. Statistics don't lie: UK wins night games in Lexington.

The first UK home night game was played Oct. 5, 1929 at Stoil Field. UK defeated Maryyille 40-0. UK did not play more than one home night game per season until 1947.

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The Wildcats began holding October home games at night in 1949 to accommodate Keeneland Race Course's traditional 1

date Keeneland Race Course's traditional 1 p.m. post time. In 1950, the Wildcats played their first five games at Stoll Field in Lexington at night. Under the lights and under the guidance of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, UK went undefeated at home, outscoring its first five opponents 147-7. The first four games were shutouts. UK finished the 1950 season 11-1, including a 13-7 victory over the Okahoma Sooners in the Sugar Bowl. The Wildcat victory ended the Sooners' 31-game win-

ning streak.

Since 1986, UK has not lost a football game at night in Lexington and the Cats are 11-2 in home night games since 1985. Last season, in their only two night games at Commonwealth, the Wildeats defeated Mississippi State 17-15 and Goorgia 26-24. Coach Bill Curry didn't need to see another statistic. He was convined.

"Last year, when we played in the daytime, we had a lot of letters from fans beging us to play at night," Curry said. "That was one factor in the situation. But also I think we play better at night. And we re lin terested in winning the game — all that figures."

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Still, Curry, ever the motivator, did not
rule out the power a star-filled Saburday
night could hold over a group of young,
male, college students.

"In just a year's time, I've learned there
is simply not another place I'd rather be on
a football Saturday than Commonwealth
Stadium," he said. "The atmosphere, especially on a Saturday night, is magical and
very conducive to winning. Our team just
takes the field with a different kind of feeling."

takes the field with a different kind of feel-ing."
Winning and fun, however, are not the only factors turning on the lights at Com-monwealth this season. Night football, ac-cording to UK athletics director C.M. New-ton, is an excellent recruiting tool.
"One of the ways this football program and basketball program years ago flour-ished, was because Coach Bryant and oth-

The students

"I can't remember missing a game since (Commonwealth) Stadium was built," he said. "It's a part of me. The big blue is in my veins to stay."

Nevertheless, Dusch too, said night football at UK is something to behold.

"There's a bigger college atmosphere at night. It's louder, more exciting," he said. "Fans are more fired up, students get into it more."

UK quarterback Brad Smith lows to idea of night football.

"From a player's standpoint, it gives us time to prepare ourselves more at our own pace," said Smith, a junior from Lakeland, Fla. "There's really not time to relax with a day game. And the crowd really gets into it.

"When we go on the road, it's a little tougher to play at night because the fans seem to be a little bit more primed."

But research UK has done indicates that turning on the lights at Commonwealth may "prime" many UK fans.

Officials had done a statewide poll of UK

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Junior Brad Smith will start at quarterback Saturday.
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Sophomore fullback Terry Samuels runs with speed and power. Story page 4.

To 'win now,' Cats must overcome inexperience

A year ago, Bill Curry walked around the practice fields at Shively Sports Complex shouting instructions to his new group of players. The men he was teaching were always attentive, but also often confused. They were in the midst of learning an entirely different system.

learning an entirely different sys-tem.

Out was the more-conservative,
ground-oriented offense and wide-tackle-six defense of predecessor
Jerry Claiborne. In was Curry's
multiple-set, air-like offense and his
attacking defense.

Last season was definitely a tran-sition. The result: 4-7.

It was as good a four-win season
as anyone could hope. Why? Each
week, the players seemed more at
ease with Curry, his staff and his
football philosophies.

Curry, meanwhile, has not
changed.

football philosophics of the changed.

Take a gander at Curry these days and you'll notice the same intense look. That look of urgency, and pa-

"We expect to win now," he says, at we also realize that we're still

in a building process.

"We expect to win. If we don't win today, then we'll win tomor-

Last season was a test of wills, and the Wildcats never eased up. They were out there each Saturday, fighting, scrapping for an advan-



Barry REEVES

vational skills, is perhaps the reason for optimism this season. Curry has his troops believing they can win. "A reasonable goal for this team is winning the Southeastern Conference and going to the Sugar Bowl," Brad Smith, the winner of the quarterback derby, said last week. That, of course, prompted me to ask if he was serious. His reply, without any hesitation: "I'm dead serious."

"We know that it is going to take a vast improvement each week, though," Smith said.
Obviously, spirits are going to be high before the start of the season.

Obviously, spirits are going to be high before the start of the season. But this high?
For a team that hasn't won more than six games since 1984, there sure are a whole lot of smiles on the faces of the UK players.

Big holes

ship calibre team.

All you have to do is look at final SEC statistics last season. The Wildcats were at the bottom, or close to the bottom, in many catego-

ries.

If it weren't for Vanderbilt and Mississippi State, UK would be the football doormat of the SEC.

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As Curry is quick to point out, though, statistics are a bit deceiving. The only true stat that matters is that final score.

One needs only to look at the Detroit Tigers in baseball this season. They are the worst hitting team, the worst pitching team, but they're still were much in the pennant rate.

They are the worst nitting team, under worst pitching team, but they're still very much in the pennant race. Where the Wildcats are among the SEC's clite is in the intangibles work ethics, fight, desire, knowledge, etc.

Those intangibles will only take you so far, especially in the toughest football conference to ever be assembled. With the exception of Vanderbit, every SEC team is capable of beating anybody.

Those intangibles can bring a team up on a particular week, but talent wins week-after-week in this cut-throat league.

UK matches up well in some areas but falls well short in others. There's some huge kinks in its armore.

In a league of this magnitude, you can't count on freshmen, but UK does in several positions. The biggest dent is at wide receiver, where only Kurt Johnson and former walk-on Neal Clark have much experience. Should at least a couple of blazing freshmen fail to contribute quickly, the passing game could be a nightmare. Teams know this, which will put extra pressure on the Wildcat run-



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Coach Bill Curry on his second season at UK: "We expect to win. If we don't win today, then we'll win to morrow." The Cats will have to keep mastering the intangibles to improve on last season's 4-7 record.

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ning game, which is not exactly loaded with fifth-year seniors. In fact, the top four tailbacks are either redshirt or true freshmen, and the fullback is only a sophomore. An experienced line — four of five starters are returning — should make things easier.

make things easier.

Oh yeah, Neil Page is the only person to play a down at tight end.

Defensively, the Wildcats are not in much better shape, although eight starters do return. Gone, though, are supreme middle line-backers Randy Holleran and Billy Swanson.

Last season, the UK pass defense

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Take a journey through the SEC

The tide is turning, and not just at

Alabama.

The Auburn Tigers have lost most of their bite, the not-so-respectable-anymore Tennessee Volunteers are on the verge of falling, and the Crimson Tide is still trying to re-

gain its lost prestige.

Meanwhile, things look bright for the Florida Gators and not so blue

for Kentucky.

Talk among media covering the Cats is to not expect much in '91.

"Wait for the Pookie Years' is common talk, referring to the talented freshman backup quarterback Poolities."

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But the tangibles that determine a winning season may be there now — barring key injuries or any "Rut-gers-type" fiascoes.

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If second-year coach Bill Curry can get the Cats off to a good start and solve a "small" problem at wide receiver they could finish 7—4 overall, 4-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Overain, To.

Conference, Now, let's take a trip through the Cats' SEC season.

Ole Miss (Oct. 5): The Cats should possess at least a 2-1 record when they entertain the Rebels at Commonwealth Stadium for the

Commonwealth Stadium for the SEC opener.

Most of the preseason publications figure that the Rebels, after a 9-3 season last year and second-place league finish, will be very much a part of the SEC race. But I

don't buy that.

Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer has a tough assignment in replacing 13 starters. Among the losses was star



tailback Randy Baldwin.

If the Rebels are to make to a fourth straight bowl appearance, they will need big play out returning junior quarterback Tom Luke—and that's not very likely. Pick: Cats win 31-24.

Mississippi State (Oct. 12): The Cats will take a two-game winning streak into Starkville. By then, the Bulldogs would have heard that UK might be for real after clawing past their intrastate rivals.

The Cats, expecting to feast on the Bulldogs, may be the ones that

get eaten.

An inexperienced front line and a tough schedule could hold the Bulldogs back. They will manage an upset somewhere — but that's about

it. Pick: toss-up.

LSU (Oct. 19): The eyes of the

ESU (Oct. 19): The cycs of airs SEC will be on Commonwealth Sta-dium for this one. There's a good chance the Cats will be on top of the standings with a 4-1, 2-0 SEC record — but it's not likely they will stay there. The Tigers have their entire de-fense returning, as well as nine

The Tigers have their entire of-fense returning, as well as nine starters on offense, including sopho-more quarterback Chad Shoup's fa-vorite target — senior wide receiver Todd Kinchen. Kinchen led the SEC in receiving most of last sea-son, until a broken collar-bone put bin out.

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Smith at ease running offense

The jury deliberated and deliberated. It spent about five months trying to figure out who was guilty obeing UK's starting quarterback.
The cast of suspects was Ryan Hockman, Pookie Jones, Freddie Maggard and Brad Smith.

Hockman, rooket Jones, Freddie Maggard and Brad Smith. It was only a couple of weeks ago that the verdict was handed down. Smith was guilty. Where once there were four, sometimes five, names associated with the staring quarterback spot, now there is just the junior from Lakeland, Fla. "Yeah, it's just my name and good to see," Smith said with a sheepish grin, almost as if he had just realized his accomplishment. Smith does have some experience to fall back on as the starting quarterback: He started four games last season when Maggard was out with injuries.

injuries.
"I was always just filling in for Freddie," said Smith, 2-2 as a UK starter. "The job was never mine. It was still Freddie's job when he got healthy."

Maggard, however, still has not

recovered from offseason shoulder surgery, which has kept him out of senous competition for the top spot. When Maggard returns to 100 percent, which is expected some understand this week. Brad Smith is our starting quarterback," UK coach Bill Curry said this week. Brad Smith has carned the chance to start. He's done everything we've asked, and done them well."

Smith expected to be named the Santrer coming out of the four-way battle in the spring, but was listed at No. 2 with Hockman and Jones, just behind the healing Maggard.

The long wait began. Four months before he could prove his worth, prove to the coaches he was deserving of their faith. But when the players reported in mid-August, Maggard's arm had not healed, leaving a void at the top spot.

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Two weeks ago, after a 7-16-87 sort of demands our respect a little bit was strings. Smith was tabbed as starter.

"It was a relief just to get the decision over with," Smith said. "Having it hang over your head is trying.

decision over with. Having it hang over your head is trying. You just to know what your role is on the team and get on with it.

UK quarterback

no animosity or anything, but it was something that I couldn't change.

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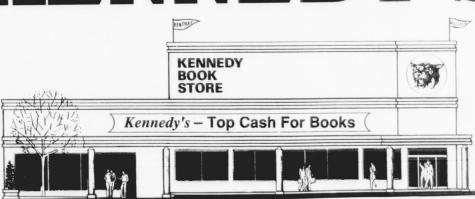
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Brad Smith (above) will be the Wildcats' starting quarterback tomorrow night. He beat out Ryan Hockman (bottom) for the top spot after about five months of competition.

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In last season's hard-fought finale Tennessee, the Wildcats found temselves behind 35-28 late in the

themselves behind 35-28 late in the third quarter.

With many of UK's offensive weapons either too exhausted or in-effective, UK coach Bill Curry went to his freshman fullback.

The Wildcats — worn out,

The Wildcats bloody and bruised — had the ball and were faced with third-and-4 at the Tennesee 35-yard-line. After the play was called in the buddle senior

huddle, senior tailback Al Bak-

er, with sweat dripping down his weary face, looked to Terry Samuels and said, "You gotta do

Samuels then took the handout and with both teams' monstrous lines engaged in battle and no hole to run through, Samuels decided to take to the air.

With the ball held high and securely clutched under his arms, Samuels hurdled over the bodies of the trenches.

When he landed on the artificial turf at Neyland Stadium, he had both the first down and running

aylight.

As he began to chew up yardage

As he began to chew up yardage deep in Volunteer territory, the hard-hitting defensive backs of Tennessee closed in on Samuels. With precision, they each converged on him at the same time. Samuels, though, wasn't about to go down easy. He lowered his head not took them head on.

After the collision, the stuned defensive backs were left with their arms holding on for dear life to a piece of Samuels.

The 6-foot-2, 240-pounder dragged the three Volunteer defensive backs to the 10-yard line.

"I want to go out and run tough and determined," Samuels said.

"I'm not a flashy back — I just want to reach pay dirt every time I touch the ball."

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Perhaps it was his performance in the Tennessee game that prompted the Knoxville News-Sentine! to name him to their Freshman All-Southeastern Conference team.

Expectations for Samuels' 1991 season are high, so high that one national publication (NCAA Football Preview) rade Samuels the fourth-best fullback in the country.

Samuels finished the season averaging 4.5 yards per carry, rushing for a total of 325 yards and two touchdowns.

Samuels' best performance of the season came under the lights of Commonwealth Stadium. He was instrumental in the Cats' 26-24 win over Georgia.

Samuels had seven receptions for 51 yards and UK's only two touchdowns.

He also rushed for 51 yards on 11.

downs.

He also rushed for 51 yards on 11 carries, which included key first down runs that enabled the Cats to run time off the clock.

Many pick him to be UK's next All-American, joining the likes of Babe Parilli, Rick Norton and Art

Still.

Samuels isn't interested in personal recognition, though.

"This season, I hope to play consistent (and) help this team get to a bowl game," the Louisville native said.

said.

With Samuels' desire to play on New Year's Day, he worked hard over the summer to be in shape for Curry's demanding fall practice. He reported for fall practice ready to go — both mentally and physically. With teammates cheering him on, he promptly passed his conditioning test, the final obstacle before practice officially began Aug. 16.

16.
"Samuels is in great condition, he's down to 239 pounds without an ounce of fat," Curry said.
Samuels is on his way to becoming a big-time player like his idol—Philadelphia Eagles tight end Keith Philadelphia Eagles tight end Keith
Jackson.
Samuels played tight end at Male

"This year, he's a little more confident like he can conquer any-



"I was always a Keith Jackson fan, because he's a big guy that can both run and catch," Samuels said. "I remember when he ran reverses at Oklahoma."

Another hero of Samuels is for-mer Bears running back Walter Pay-ton, the NFL's All-time leading

rusher.

However, if Samuels is to reach
the plateau of players such as Jackson and Payton, he needs to improve in a few different areas.

Samuels' prime focus as the season opener approaches is to work
on his blocking and to increase his
speed. Speed is vital especially if he
is thrown into a one-back forma-

Running backs coach Walter Lewis is impressed by Samuels mental approach to the upcoming

Curry described last year's back-field of Samuels and Baker as his one-two punch.

That tandem gave the Cats what they needed to become competitive down the stretch.

It shouldn't take long for the Cats to find the right guy to line up next to Samuels in the backfield, and when they do the stakes will become very high.

If Samuels can live up to his po-tential, Curry will have more to show his 1991 opponents than an ace in the hole — he'll have a 6-2, ace in the hole — h 240-pound full house

A year wiser, Lahr, **Bradley anchor line**

By AL HILL Assistant Sports Editor

Assistant Sports Eonor

A pair of 6-foot-5, 290-pound bookend tackles highlight a UK offensive line that returns all but one starter from last year's team. "This is a continuation of last year's line," said offensive coordinator and line coach Rick Rhodes. "We are able to start off where we left off last year." Both starting tackles senior Greg Lahr and junior Chuck Bradley who played in all 11 games last season have been named to preseason All-Southeastern Conference teams. Both return one year older and

Both return one year older and 20 pounds heavier. They are big, bad and better. And unlike most people who have put on 20 pounds — they haven't lost a

At stake for Lahr this season is e chance to play in a bowl

"Since I've been here we haven't gone to a bowl game,"
Lahr said. "This year I don't just want to go to any bowl game —
I want to go to the best one."

During the off season Rhodes moved Lahr to right tackle, to al-low freshman right guard Mark Askin a chance to play.

Askin a chance to play.

"I think I have an advantage over the coaches at working with linemen — because I've been there, and I know what to expect in situations." Lahr said. "He's got to know what to do at certain times as well as what I'm doing."

Also back for another season

Also back for another season in the trenches is junior center Matt Branum. Branum will be backed up by sophomore Chip Garner and junior Travis Hahn. Anchoring the left side next to Bradley will be Elizabethuom native Todd Perry who UK coach Bill Curry called "our most most consistant offensive lineman," during spring drills.

A host of players will be con-tinually fighting for backup posi-tions, including the team's strongest player junior Jody Ma

ior tackle
TJ, Maynard, tackle
Shane King, Shane King, sophopmore guard Wesley Jackson and sophomore guard Jason Dombroski.

Rhodes refers to his plethera of backups as "a boat load of

of backups as "a boat load of guys."

"Although we lost Mazzella (last year senior), we've had guys like Askin, Mathews and Jackson step up." Lahr said.
"They have really grown with us."

Like last season, the Cats' of-fensive line will rely on condi-tioning to aid them late in the game. Bradley attributes the Cats' ability to wear down oppo-nents as another perk of the Curry program.

"Last year, we took Coach Curry's advice, which was to bust our butts in practice and it will make us champions," Brad-ley said. "The problem was once the season started, we didn't work as hard."

Although the offensive line didn't work during the season, the hard work they did beforehand, made them stronger when it counted.

"Last year, we played stronger in the fourth quarter," Bradley said. "We came off the ball hard-er in the fourth — we were real-ly able to pour it on late in the

The Cats are taking the same

"This year we had more people make their conditioning testhan last year," Bradley said.

"We're 100 percent confident that we'll all be ready by the first game." Bradley said.

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Coach Curry made me understand it, though.

"Now, I think it made me work a little harder over the summer."

The beginning

Brad Smith wasn't always the oster-boy quarterback.

poster-boy quarterback.

In fact, as hard as it may to believe, he used to be an offensive

guard.

That's where he got his start in football — down in the pits, fighting, clawing, protecting his quarter-back for the first three years.

Then in seventh grade, when the team needed, as Smith says, "some-body that could hand the ball off to this great runner we had, I moved to quarterback."

He had some experience on which to draw.

which to draw.

He was the starting quarterback all the way through junior high, then when he got to high school (10th grade), he was still the starter, but on the junior varsity team. There were two 10th-grade quarterbacks on the varsity team at Lakeland High School.

land High School.

"I was a little clumsy and there were two other guys ahead of me in the same grade, so I figured that it (the starting quarterback spot) would be between them in the future. I wasn't real concerned about feetball.

"I stuck with it, grew into my body a lot more since then and gave them a run."

And run he did. He was named

And run he did. He was named the starter a week before the season opener his senior year and led the team to the Class 5A district championship and earned a college scholarship.

Four years later, he's worked his many again to the starting quarter.

quarer-back."
From that point, Smith has never been out from behind center.
This entire quarter-back battle is nothing new to Smith, either.

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The time is now

Smith has certainly "grown into" his 6-foot-3 frame. Thanks to the conditioning program at UK, he's bulked up to 202 pounds. Along with that, of course, was the added

arm strength.

He's no longer a scrawny, little
kid with the potential to be a good
Division I quarterback.

"Potential means that you haven't
done it yet," Curry said. "Brad
Smith has proved himself to us last
season and then in the spring and

"He has realized his potential. Now, he has to focus on realizing the team's potential. The job is his, so his personal goals are out the window or, at least, put aside. He needs to make this his offense because he's the boss in the huddle." Should Smith lose control, his backups are more than capable. First, there's Ryan Hockman, a junior who was a close second in the reach. Next, there's Pookie Jones, the redshirt freshman with a world of unrealized potential.

unrealized potential.

Oh yeah, Freddie Maggard, the battle-tested and scarred senior, could regain his 100 percent health

status.
"You've got to perform to stay on
the field" quarterbacks coach Daryl
Dickey said. "If you don't perform,
then you'll be holding a clip board
come Saturday. It's not very com-

plicated."

All of this — the preseason hype and practices — has been a mock trial. The first court date is tomorrow, 8 p.m., Commonwealth Stadium with some 58,000 people in the

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By TIM WIESENHAHN Sports Editor

UK's four defensive linemen are

UK's four defensive linemen are minding their three Ps this season. But never mind their Qs. The Power of Positive Pressure is enough. "You want your football team to be subconscious — reactors or initiators," said assistant head coach John Guy. "You don't want them to become thinkers. That's one thing that will make us a better unit — make us get that loose ball, make us knock it loose, make us run over a tackler, make us aggressive." That's the three Ps.
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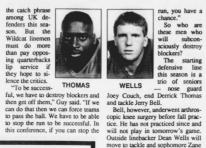
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copic knee surgery before fall practice. He has not practiced since and will not play in tomorrow's game. Outside linebacker Dean Wells will move to tackle and sophomore Zane Beehn will move in at the vacated outside linebacker spot.

Although Bell has been plagued by injuries his entire UK career, he possesses tremendous potential. 1989, Bell, who is 6-foot-3, 275 pounds, stayed healthy and made 88 tackles.

Regardless of who occupies the three starting positions, each lineman must improve on their 1990 performance. Last seasor's defensive line made only 20 sacks, the seventh lowest in the Southeastern Conference. Guy said UK's defensive scheme in '91 will be to confuse the opposing offensives. "For every move you give a guy you can have a counter move," he said. "You try to keep the offense off balance. Any more in football it is a war of wills, who is going to set the pace. ""We try to set the tempo on de-

is a war of wills, who is going to set the pace.

"We try to set the tempo on defense. We are a threat to blitz at anytime from any angle with any number of people. We try to make (opposing offenses) be sound against anything. If you're sound against everything, you are sound against everything, you make the will be a supported by the will be

The Wildcats, detensively, could neither sustain tempo nor soundness last season. UK was seventh in the SEC in total defense, allowing 378.3 yards per game. They were ninth in SEC scoring defense, giving up an average of 28.25 points a game.

game.
So what will be different this year? Who will play with the power of the three Ps? Guy and line coach Bill Glaser



Senior nose guard Joey Couch leads UK's defensive line this season. UK's defense has been working to improve its ability to pressure opposing quarterbacks.

Couch: a slithering, darting, dodging, All-SEC defender

By TIM WIESENHAHN Sports Editor

ESPN's Chris Berman could have

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But Berman will never be able to bestow that nickname on Couch. UK defensive line coach Bill Glaser beat him to the microphone. "It's like trying to block a mongoose," Glaser said of Couch. "Slithering and redirecting and running and darting and bedging — working his way to the cobra's neck."

neck."
Sorry Chris. Sorry Joey "the mongoose loose in the" Couch. But Glaser is right. Let me explain.
A mongoose's life is to fight and

eat snakes. It is the hardest thing in the world to frighten a mongoose because he is consumed with curios-ity. The motto of the mongoose is: "Run and find out."

"Run and find out."

A nose guard's life is to fight and tackle tailbacks. It is the hardest thing in the world to frighten a nose guard because he's consumed with punishment. The motto of UK's nose guard is: "The power of positive pressure."

A mongoose is an agile, grizzled mammal, noted for its ability to kill venomous snakes.

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Couch is an agile, grizzled mammal, noted for his ability to tackle tailbacks.
He can move like a mongoose.
"His biggest strength is his quickness," Glaser said. "Very quick.
Mobile. Terrific balance, are not in his fur.
A mongooge is like a cert in his fur.

A mongoose is like a cat in his fur and his tail but like a weasel in his head and his habits. He can scratch himself any where he pleases, front

and nelmet but like a scholar in his head and habits. He can bench press 355 pounds and has vertical leap of 31.5 feet. He is a 6-foot-1, 250-pound allied health major from Paintsville, Ky.

"He's a good ahlete, got heart, tres hard," assistant coach John Guy said. "He has will. He hirs. He plays full-speed. He makes plays. He does what he is supposed to do." "He leads by example, by doing, more than anything else," Glaser said. "Joey's not really a 'rahr-tah' leader. But watching him play, play hard, making the tackles, they this teammates) try to play with the same kind of production."

Few do. A cobra knows that a mongo

A cobra knows that a mongoose in the garden means death sooner of later for him and his family.

A tailback knows that a nose tackle in the backfield means a tackle sooner or later for him and his teammates.

le sooner or later for him and his teammates.

A mongoose has a sharp snout and a long, heavy tail. He is a member of the genus, Herpestes.

Couch has sharp eyes and a long heavy brow. He is a member of the elite defensive unit, Black Watch.

A mongoose has a right to be proud of himself. But he does not grow too proud. He keeps his garden as a mongoose should keep it, with tooth and jump and spring and bite, 'til never a cobra dare show its head inside the walls.

Couch has a right to be proud of himself. But he does not grow too proud. He keeps his defense as a nose guard should keep it, with hard work and a big heart and quick feet and hits, 'til never a tailback dare show his head near the line of scrimmage.

show his head near the line or scrimmage.
Legend has it that when a mongoose is bitten by a snake, he runs off and eats some herb that cures him. That is not true.
Legend has it that when a nose guard is beaten by a tailback, he runs off the field and listens to the wise coaches that forgive him. That two, is false.

wise coaches that forgive him. That too, is false.

The victory is a matter of quick-ness of eye and quickness of foot—snake's blow against mongoose's jump, tailback's blow against nose guard's jump. No magic herb or wise coach can change the outcome. Last season, Couch made 84 tack-les, sacked six quarterbacks and blocked two kicks. He has starred 22 consecutive games at nose guard, received the Wildeat Pride

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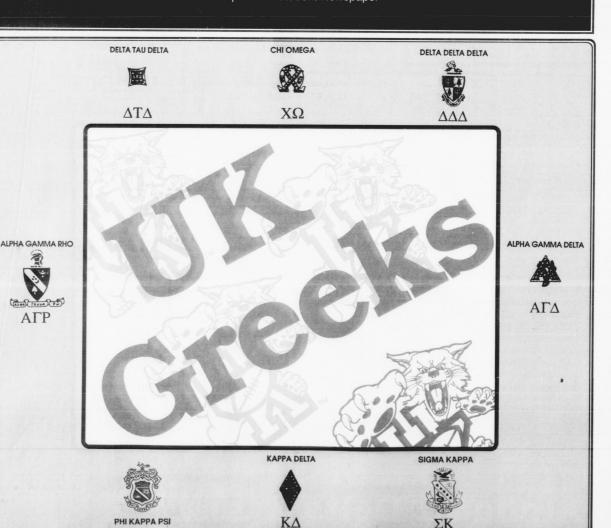
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Moore, Smith fill big holes in middle

By DAVID KAPLAN

No doubt, last season was a transition. On all fronts.

The linebackers, as a whole, had a lot of experience returning, which made their transition easier.

The problem this season is that All-Southeastern Conference selection Randy Holleran and his sidekick Billy Swanson are gone, leaving a couple of potholes in the middle of the defense.

Sophomore Marty Moore and jounior Reggie Smith will be trying to fill those holes.

"Randy and Billy were great

junior Reggie Smith will be trying to fill those holes.

"Randy and Billy were great players," outside linebacker Duce Williams said. "But so are Marty and Reggie, so it doesn't make a difference to us.

Marty and Reggie are just as good as Randy and Billy."

Last season, Moore, 6-foot-1, 234 pounds, played in nine games as Holleran's backup and on the special teams.

Smith, 6-3, 223 pounds, played in all 11 games as Swanson's backup

auf 11 games as Swanson's backup last season and on the special teams. "Reggie Smith is a good, quick, agile athlete who is bright," Guy said. "He is a tough player and has really worked hard in the off-season."

reany worket mard in the off-assoon." Their transition will be made easier by the return of outside lineback-er Dean Wells, who will actually start tomorrow night at tackle in the absence of injured senior Jerry Bell. Wells, a 6-3, 234-pounder from Louisville, is one of three "Black Watch" defenders, along with nose guard Jerry Bell and safety Brad Armstead. Wells has been men-tioned in several preseason All-SEC lists. tioned in several preseason All-SEC the new defense.

"It's hard to play the game of football when you're trying to learn

pointed to the Black Watch: Couch and Wells.

"They have good leadership, their energy is directed right now," Guy said. "They came in great shape." Singling out Couch, Glaser said: "First thing that comes to mind is dependable. Athletic. He's a foot-ball player, By that I mean, he loves

dependance. Afficier. He's a foot-ball player. By that I mean, he loves the game of football, he doesn't mind working at it at all.

"He has the explosion in his hips and in his legs which helps a guy to deliver a blow. He will do anything you ask of him. He sets the standard for work."

Couch, 6-foot-1, 250-pound, na.

Defense

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Junior linebacker Reggie Smith dives for a fumble during a scrimmage at Common wealth Stadi

more Zane Beehn will take over at strike. "We had to do something to get our best 11 men on the football field," UK coach Bill Curry said Bill Curry said.

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"But we're hoping that Jerry will
be back quickly and we can put
Dean back at strike. It doesn't mare
ter where you put Dean Wells on
the football field, he'll make the big
plays. He's proven that."

Last season, the Wildcats sacked
the quarterback only 20 times,
forced four fumbles and made four
interceptions, which could have
been attributed to the complexity of
the new defense.

season All-SEC selection.

"Joey Couch plays with a chip on his shoulder," Glaser said. "Some-body told him he would never play for Kentucky. He came down here and proved to anybody that doubted him that he could not only play for Kentucky — but start."

Come tomorrow, Thomas will be the only non-Black Watch man on the line of scrimmage.

Thomas, a 6-2, 233-pounder native of Lexington, starned all 11 games last season, making 47 tackles and one sack. He is one of the Wildcats' most consistent players. Quickness is Thomas' biggest asset. Redshirt freshman Damon Betz and Robert Thomas, along with junior Brad Shufford, are competing for the backup defensive tackle job. Junior Jon Collins, sophomore Barry Rich, redshirt freshman John Merkle and sophomore Jon Lawson back up Couch at nose guard. Collins has the most game experience, making 23 tackles and one sack last season.

Senior Jim Graves, who had 15

season.
Senior Jim Graves, who had 15 tackles and one sack in 10 games last season, will back up Thomas at end. Redshirt freshmen Aaron Pur-

die is a promising prospect and will be the Wildcats' No. 3 end.

the system," said John Guy, outside line-backers coach and special terms coordinator, "We should be much more degressive and disciplined.

"SMITH" which was a special terms coordinator, "We should be much more degressive and disciplined.

"We should get more turnovers. The more we play and the more we practice, the more we be complied. "We should get more turnovers. The more we play and the more we practice, the more we be other. I think we'll put it all together this year and you'll see some real good things."

The linebacking corps, just in time for tomorrow night's season opener against Miami (Ohio), seems to share his optimism.

"I feel confident," said Moore, a native of Fort Thomas, Ky, "The coaching staff has helped a lot. All their new coaching techniques have

enabled everybody to play better

enabled everybody to play better and become better players." Williams, 6-0, 200-pound sophomore from Bethel Park, Pa., is projected as the start opposite the Wells/Beehn combination. "I think we have something to prove this year," said Williams, who was named the Most Improved Linebacker in spring drills. "Your going to see a big difference in the aggressiveness of our defense." Backing up Williams is Darryl Conn, a 5-11, 200-pound sophomore. Running second team at the in-

Running second team at the in-side linebacker spots are James "Stink-Rat" Simpson (6-1, 24, Fr.) and Ken Johnson (6-1, 24, Fr.) and Ken Johnson (6-11, 205, So.) "Last year we didn't use our Jack of game experience as an excuse," Wells said. "But think this year we will be able to use it to our advan-tage. When you've been in several games it's unbelievable how much your confidence rises just from the game experience."

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for work." Couch, 6-foot-1, 250-pound native of Paintsville, Ky., was elected defensive team captain and is a pre-Couch

standing Defensive Lineman. He was one of the few named preseason All-Southeastem Conference. But few play nose guard like Couch. Few play nose guard like routed by the construction of the play the of the conspicuous gallanty of the Black Watch. Few slither and redirect and run and dart and dodge — and work their way to the cobra's neck or the tailback's jersey.

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Simpson slims down to beef-up Wildcats

By CHRIS HARVEY

As nicknames go, it's not catchy.

As nicknames go, it's not catchy.

And it's certainly not flashy.

But if you pinned anything other
than "Stink-Rat" to Wildcat linebacker James Simpson, it just
wouldn't seem to fit.
"My aunt stuck that on me when I
was in the fifth or sixth grade," said
Simpson, a redshirt freshman who
knows how, but not why, he was
given the nickname. "All the coaches and my teammates ask me all the
time if that's what I really want to
be called."

The answer, of course, is yes. But
defensive coordinator Larry New
and everyone else hopes before
Simpson's college career has come
to and end they'll be calling him
"all-conference."

Because there's loads of potential for this 6-foot-1, 240-pound line-backer who had to shed some loads of his own to earn some playing time this season.

Since he came to UK from Pleasure Ridge Park High School in 1990, Simpson has been weighed more times than a semi traveling from coast locate.

rom coast-to-coast. He weighed 270 pounds when he

"Getting the weight down has been real tough, but I did it by myself. Losing weight meant missing a lot of meals."

James Simpson. UK linebacker

arrived at UK but has dropped 30 pounds due to hard work and improved eating habits. "Getting the weight down has been real tough, but I did it by myself," Simpson said. "Losing weight meant missing a lot of meals." "We tried to get him to eat fruit and vegetables and he did that," New said. "He lost the weight over a four-month period, so it didn't happen overnight. He still needs to lose about five more pounds." Now that Simpson has about put his weight problems to rest, he is focusing his sights on tomorrow night sopener.

rocusing in sensor.

"I'll be real high and ready to play since this is my chance to prove myself to the people back home." Simpson said. "Last year, there was a couple of games where I hated being in the stands because I knew I could be out there making a

"James is still trying to learn how to totally play the game," New said. "In high school, he could just throw people off of him if he made a mis-

season's finish, the defensive secon-dary has to be one of Bill Curry's

dary has to be one of Bill Curry's primary concerns.

"We have to prevent the deep ball, which we did not do a year ago," UK's second-year coach said. "That's the first priority." In 1990, UK opponents found the skies excessively friendly, Of the 40 touchdowns the Cats yielded, 18 were via the pass. The Wildeats and spotted opposing receivers an average of 16 yards every time they caught the ball and were able to hijack only four passes during the entire season.

Curry attributes those numbers chiefly to the players' youth and inexperience with the new system that and secondary coach Rick Smith implemented.

The return of all four starters

The return of all four starters should cut down on those touch-downs and improve that glaring in-

contribution."

At one point during his recruitment, though, playing at Commonwealth Stadium was the last thing on Simpson's mind, and coaches, I really wasn't considering UK because I had already committed the Michigan State," said Simpson, who bench presses 355 pounds. "Coach Curry was straight-forward and didn't beat around the bushes with me."

and didn't beat around the bushes with me."
This year, "Stink-Rat" will get his chance to shine as the UK coaching staff has watched Simpson become a more polished and mature player.
'James has come light years from where he was as a player last season," New said. "Last year, at about 280 pounds, he couldn't bend his knees or get his pads lower. But he loves to play the game and I like hat in him.

"He's got that tremendous natural body strength you just can't teach."
New said Simpson had an "excelent spring" but has started a bit slow in fall workouts. But he added that Simpson's mistakes are normal for a freshman.

take on the field, but in college he's gotten his head snapped back a few times. I really expect him to play winning football that's of champi-

"First, you always want to start and if I work hard I'll have a fair chance to make that happen," said Simpson, who was a first team All-State selection his senior year. "I really want to improve my tech-nique and get better on my pass coverage assignments."

adshirt freshman James "Stink-Rat" Simpson warmed-up before practice. Simpson, a back-up ebacker from Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park, has lost 30 pounds since signing with UK in 1990

Before the season starts Simpson-will make one very important con-tribution to his fellow linebackers. "He gives us added depth as well as quality," New said. "With the way he learns and picks up things, he'll make a good impact for us this reacon."



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erback Sterling Ward (4) chases wide receiver Neal Clark during practice last week. Ward, a aduate of Lexington Bryan Station, had a career-high nine tackles against Indiana last seas

at strong safety.
"We're all clicking together really well since we have worked together for a full year," Willis said.
Last season's abysmal 9th-place
conference finish in pass defense
(only Vanderbilt's secondary was

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Thus, Hood has, as he said he would, bounced back from those days when he felt like an automaton, learning the intricacies of collegiate footwork.

No, Hood doesn't bounce — he bangs. As far as banging goes, though, he does it with a rare artistic touch: a lot of hesitation and

smooth maneuvering until the in-evitable moment when he must stick a defender like an Angus bull sticks an unskilled bullfight-

"I'm a power runner," Hood said. "I can run over you and I can run around you." What will Hood do tomorrow

What will HOOD GO CONDUCTION IN STATE IT PRO-night?

"I play in the game like I practice and I practice like I play," Hood said. "The only difference is the intensity goes up. I'm not intimidated at all. I'm ready for the challenge."

"Carl Pickens is so cocky it's ri-culous," said Ward. "Don't get e wrong — he's good and every-ing, but he's too cocky."

The Lexington Bryan Station graduate said that no matter who he lines up against, "I always say 'Come on — you're better than this guy, you're tougher than this guy.'

"Some receivers say 'I'm gonna get you.' I say OK, bring it on.' "

Good times, bad times: The progression of Hood

By BOB NORMAN Senior Staff Writer

UK super-recruit Damon Hood sat on the blue bench outside of the EJ. Nutter Training Facility, his shoulder pads sitting upington on the concrete in front of him, his legs still clad in dirt-stained football pants.

Sweat trickled off his gritty forehead down onto the gray T-

Sweat trickled off his gritty forehead down onto the gray Tishiri that stuck, like gauze on blood, to his massive chest.
"I'm sore and tired," Hood said shaking his head. "I had kind of a bad day, but I'll bounce back. That's what it's all about."
Coming out of high school, Hood may not have expected there would ever be days like this. He received the state's highest honor — Mr. Kentucky — when he gained 2,515 yards on the ground and scored 45 touchdowns (not a misprint) his senior season.

ground and scored 45 touchdowns (not a misprint) his senior season. He is easily the most heralded recruit of UK's heralded 1991 recruiting class. Hood came to UK after turning down runner-up Penn State. The reason: The Nittany Lions were too good at the tailback position.

Hood decided that he would

Hood decided that he would have a better chance to see immediate playing time — and immediate exposure — at UK.

"I want to come in and play as soon as possible, everyone wants to play as early as possible," Hood said. "Penn State had eight

tailbacks."

Such remarks had the UK defense a bit peeved. Said one UK defensive starter when he heard Hood's reasoning: "We'll be going after him. He's going to have prove that he can play with us before he goes saying too much. "If he makes it through practice, he'll have the respect he wants."

legiate footwork.

But when you watch Hood run
with the football from the backfield into the mass of pushing,
growling, grabbing men at the
line, you see very little bouncing.
You do see smashing, and an occasional trampling, and a good
deal of thumping. And you hear
the crack of pads crashing into
pads.

wants."

And, thus, Hood has had some tough days adjusting to the col-

rough days adjusting to the college game.

"The game is faster and picking up the cuts is difficult," Hood said, still sitting on that blue bench. "I haven't adjusted to the speed at all."

But Hood is progressing. He has — during the short preseason — gained the team's and the coaches' respect in gaining a starting position in tomorrow night's opener against Miami (Ohio). Hood was given the job when redshirf freshman Clyde Rudolph turned an ankle in the middle of the preseason.

Nowadays, Hood is a far cry from that struggling newcomer sitting on that bench. In two weeks, Hood is a new runner with a new, confident attitude.

"It's been regat." Hood said of

weeks, Hood is a new runner with a new, confident attitude. "It's been great," Hood said of his resurgence. "When I first got here, it was so mechanical that I felt like a robot. But now that the system is in me, I can let my abili-ties chow."

ies show."

And with the kind of tools

Dance of the tailbacks

Runners through with rehearsal, ready for show

By BOB NORMAN

Lil' Clyde Rudolph danced out of the backfield, dancing as he always seems to dance, short steps up and quick shuffles across. A dance as elusive as it is illusive, as light as it

is explosive.

It somehow always moves forward. Slow and fast, nudge and bang. Always forward until the chaotic skirmish. The end finds the elf-like Rudolph twisted in a clump under a few 240-pound linebackers.

This particular rendition,

Ints particular rendition, though, was cut RUDOLPH short with — No! — a dropped pass. And Rudolph watched in a pang of spitting anger as the football bounced off his hands and onto the grass and out of bounds.

"You'll get it back, Clydel" you'll get it back, Clydel" standing on the sidelines of the practice field, trying to keep the redshirt freshman's spirits up. "Concentrate! You'll get another chance!"

"GET OUT, RUDOLPH."

"GET OUT, KUDOLPH."
Everyone there knew whose voice it was. It was Bill Curry's voice amplified by his left-hand man, his bullhorn. All baseball cap, dark shades and bullhorn standing 20 feet up on the coaching tower's stairs.

stairs.

His voice, though commanding, did not exclaim. It didn't need to. It was Bill Curry's voice.

"Get me another tailback. You can't drop those, Clyde. Ever."

And so the 5-foot-7, 16-6-pound Rudolph scampered off the field as

Damon Hood, a true freshman, bar-reled out to get his turn at tailback. Maybe Rudolph's days as first-team tailback would be cut short with that one dropped ball. Maybe Curry will decide redshirt freshman Donnie Redd—another elf fighting for the tailback spot — could catch all the nasses.

for the tailback spot — could catch all the passes.

Maybe Curry will go with power.

Hood, with his 6-2 frame and 205 pounds of muscle, has a lot of it. So does Carlos Collins, another true freshman of nearly 200 pounds.

And there is still a good chance the With Bullborn will go with the senior, Craig Walker, a player who has experience and knows the system. Walker can play tailback and fullback, for God's sake, and with expertise.

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As it turned out, Rudolph's dance was cut short by a turned ankle. An ankle turned in a scrimmage while he was still running first-team.

Damon Hood was subsequently named starting tailback for tomorrow night's opener against Miami of Ohio.

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of Ohio.

The anxiety of these young tailbacks has been high prior to kick-off. These tailbacks, the big ones and small ones, the rooks and the vets, have all been engaged in a mad dance of this football preseason.

where is Al Baker When Joya hoed him? He never danced, he steamvolled. But the tailbacks, in comparison, have it easy. Ask UK nose guard Jocy Couch, a man whose job it has been to chase and grab, tackle and stop these diverse dynamos. Couch is the one with the fat lip. Made fat by the kicking heel of Matt Riazzi when Couch made a lunging, back-of-the-cleats tackle on the 5-7, 175-pound tailback. Couch just laid there face down on the grass after the play while Riazzi kicked himself for not breaking loose for the touchdown.

"Get me a new nose guard."

over the safety," quarterback Brad Smith said. "They'll catch it and make the safety miss."

All the height in the program graduated after last year. Gone are Phil Logan (6-2, 190), Steve Phil-lips (6-2, 209) and John Bolden (6-1, 175). They lost more height when sophomore Brian Evans (6-0, 175) tore ligaments in his knee.

UK coach Bill Curry said this week that Evans is "way ahead of

Couch, get to the sidelines."
It was the voice from above.
Couch especially dislikes the little ones.
"These guys are tough, they cause
a lot of problems," Couch said.
"They are hard to get a hold of.
They're built low to the ground.
They bounce around.

"Big guys, they absorb blows You can handle them. But unless you can hit the little ones square you can't get them.

you can't get them.

"Rudolph is real elusive, a very elusive runner. He's got very deceptive speed. You'll be closing in on him and then he'll turn it on. He is a very explosive runner. Touch added.

But Rudolph, in his deceptive dance, can't forget his partner, the football. And when his partner is thrown, he — as will the other tailbacks — will be counted on to catch it.

"Tailbacks will be instrumental in our passing attack," running backs coach Walter Lewis said. "We've got the personnel this year to do. I The speed and the design work to-gether for it.

"The tailback this year will have to be elusive enough to get through the line and the secondary. They can be a deep threat."

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Problem is: all the tailbacks, besides Walker, are unproven at all facets of the college game. The loyoung tailbacks — Rudolph, Redd, Hood and Collins — haven't yet hit the big stage. Rehearsal is all they have known.

have known.

Couch says he will be sure of any one of these young tailbacks when the show begins tomorrow night.

"I would be confident with any of those guys in the game," he said. "I've worked with them, I know them, They'll get it done."

At that point, Couch can smile, fat lip and all. He'll be done chasing them for a while.

minequie" and could be back some-time midway through the season. His return, along with a couple of speedy true freshmen — Leon Smith (5-10, 180) and James Tuck-er (6-2, 195) — could provide solid depth.

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Tight ends: This is another are of grave concern for the Cats. Junior Neil Page is the only returner to ever play a down of collegiate foot-ball at this position.

Receiving corps no tall order

By BRIAN JENT Design Editor

The Washington Redskins had the "Smurfs." The Denver Broncos had the "Three Amigos."
Those were nicknames for a group of wide receivers lacking in height. The 1991 UK Wildcats may have them all beat.
With only two returning players with any playing time, this group of receivers might have an indentity problem.
Nobody know quite what to call them.

them.

"We've thought a little bit about it," Neal Clark said this week, "but we haven't come up anything. guess we're going to go out and per form and let someone else nam

us."

Clark is the physical and mental leader of the group. Mental because he's the only senior; physical because he's a monstrous 5-foot-9, 170 pounds. That gives you some idea of the size athletes we're talk-

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The rest of the group includes junior Kurt Johnson (5-7, 145 pounds) and backup sophomores Mark Chaimon (5-8, 160) and Tim Calvert (5-9, 163).

With that kind of size, these guys will have to rely on quickness and enough.

"None of them are big guys where they'll catch the ball and run





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Secondary

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ing the receivers he lines up against.
"I want to embarrass them," said
Willis, a native of Gainesville, Fla.
"Cover them like glue, anything to
make them look bad."

Last season, it was the Cats often

trying to paw the egg from their whiskers, but UK's coaching staff has been pushing the players harder

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"I can never remember being this

willis and the rest of the Cats will need conditioning like that to keep up with the likes of Louisiana State's Todd Kinchen or Tennes-see's Carl Pickens.

see's Carl Pickens.
Pickens, in particular, scorched the UK secondary in last year's season finale — 10 receptions, 20 yards, three touchdowns in a 42-28 Volunteer victory.
Ward said he would like to pay back the Southeastem Conference's leading receiver who, he added, was not always necessarily the most gracious of opponents.

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Florida schools dominate Kernel poll



Chris HARVEY

Check the calendar on the refrig

Check the calendar on the refrigerator and you find out quickly that officially the 1991 college football season starts in the last part of August or in early September. That's only partially correct. For many football followers, the season began during the early part of June, That's when all those preseason football magazines began hitting the shelves of your local Piggible.

sall gospel for free in the Kentucky Kernel.

This year's national champion may well come from the state of Plorida. We have the Miami Huricanes, the Plorida Gators and Florida State Seminoles. Look for FSU to win the national championship after being a perennial bridesmaid.

Miami, having already dispatched Arkansas last week, looks to be a notch below its usual bully self (it can't dance after touchdowns anymore), but the Canes can still strut with the nation's best.

Cosch Steve Spurrier's Gators finally have the probationary hand-cuffs off and look to make up for last year's bowl-less postesseaw with All-American quarterback. Sig Eight — Oklahoma, fresh off probation, should come out on top masterful rebuilding job done in the waste of the Barry Switzer era.

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Ceivers.
Outside of those three, Notre
Dame, Penn State and Michigan are
about the only others worthy of national championship contention in

1991. Now here's a look at how things

Kernel's Preseason Top 20

- 1. Florida State
- 2. Florida
- 3. Michigan 4. Washington
- 5. Penn State
- 6. Miami
- 7. Notre Dame
- 8. Clemson
- 9. Houston 10. Georgia Tech
- 12. Texas
- 13. Tennessee
- 14. Colorado 15. Michigan State
- 16. Nebraska 17. UCLA
- 18. Alabama
- 19. Ohio State

20. Texas A & M

ferences around the nation:
Atlantic Coast Conference

TYRONE JOINSTONNAME Onghèse favorable league schedule.

Pac 10 — Washington looks like the class of this league after whipping lowa in last year's Rose Bowl. Most of their key pawns return.

Southeastern — Florida won't have a cakewalk but should win it's first "official tule" without probation dampening the festivities.

Tennessee, if probation doesn't hit soon, could be a major factor in the race along with Alabama adubum.

Atlantic Coast Conference— Don't be suprised to see Coach Bobby Ross' Yellow Jackets sting more than a few opponents handily on the way to a second consecutive ACC crown. Traditional ACC strongboy Clemson should find it-self right behind in second place, and its creampuff schedule should get them in another decent size bowl. Auburn.
Look for Georgia, UK and LSU to fall somewhere in the middle of the pack, although a light schedule could catapult UK up the league standings faster than most observers

think.

Southwest — Another former felon — Houston — comes off probation and should win its first official title in a while thanks to the passing exploits of Heisman Tropt candidate David Klingler.

Independents — FSU, Penn State, Notre Dame, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi and Louisville should highlight this group in fine fashion.

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Look for U of L to be a notch below last year's Fiesta Bowl squad as too many starters have departed via

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Big Ten — Michigan should un-seat lowa as league champion due to the return of an experienced squad. The Wolverines also have a

Florida (Nov. 16): Like the end of last season, Curry will have his Cats playing at the top of their game. They should bring a two-game winning streak into this game and a 7-2 overall record, including 4-2 in the SEC. Although there is a chance of an upset, it's very slim one. SEC Continued from page 2 terback Y.A. Tittle), they couldn't get past their difficult schedule, which includes home games againet Top 20 teams Florida, Florida State, and Alabama. The road schedule includes games at Georgia, Texas A&M and UK. Pick: Cats 17-14. Georgia (Oct. 26): By this game, the Cats will have gained the respect of the SEC as well as made an appearance in the The Associated Press Top 25. But the four-game winning streak should come to an end.

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Under Coach Steve Spurrier, the Gators have a good shot at not only winning the SEC, but the national of the control of t

title. Junior quarterback Shane Mat-thews, who ranked seventh in the nation in passing efficiency (139.9) last season, is back along with sen-ior fullback Willie McClendon and sophomore tubback Errict Rhett. Both McClendon and Rhett rushed for a combined total of 1476 yards for an average of 5.4 yards per carry. The defense is just as solid — an-chored by junior free safety Will

The defense is just as solid — an-chored by junior free safety Will White, who ranked second in the country last year in interceptions with seven.

The Gators, who deserved to go to the Sugar Bowl last year, should get their chance. Pick: Gators 31-17.

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People down in Athens won't be happy with another 4-7 record and third-year coach Ray Goff knows it. Look for the Bulldogs to turn it around in '91.

Behind senior quarterback Greg Talley, the Bulldogs should find themselves in the run for the SEC time. It's unlikely they will be tripped up against Florida on Nov. 9 in Gainesville. Pick: Georgia 24-10.

Vanderbilt (Nov. 9): The Cats will then lick their wounds and hope they can get past Cincinnati before they head to Nashville to take on the Commodores.

Although Vandy has 18 returning starters, most aren't that good.

Junior Carlos Thomas should give the Cats' Terry Samuels some good competition the SEC's premier fullback. But that's it.

Picked to come in last in the SEC by most publications. I believe it. Pick: Cats 31-10.

Tennessee (Nov. 23): Last year, the Casts almost cost the Volunteers the Sugar Bowl borth in front of the 90,000-plus Neyland Stadium fans. But the Casts were not able to maintain their intensity or the ball in the second half.

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second half.

This year, the story line will be different. The Cats should win the game and get their first bowl bid since 1984 with 7-4 record, 4-3 in the SEC.

The Volunteers will suffer this season both from a demanding

schedule that includes away games at Alabama, Florida, Kentucky and Notro Dame. Not only will they have to play in those unfriendly confines but they have to do it with ugly NCAA cloud hanging over them. Pick: Cats 21-20.

Here's a look at the rest of the SEC:

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Alabama: The Tide will continue to improve, but a Sept. 14 game against Florida will keep them from winning the conference.

Behind Siran Stacy, who missed last season because of a knee injury, the Tide will improve on last seasons 7-5 overall record. It's too be Alabama fans will look forward all season to that one game against Auburn, because there should be some good ones in between.

Auburn: With 12 starters from

Auburn: With 12 starters from last season gone, including early NFL draft choices offensive guard Ed King and defensive tackle David Rocker, Coach Pat Dye won't have it so easy.

Senior linebackers Darrel Craw-ford and Reggie Barlow return for another season, making the Tigers defense respectable. But they're still just pussycats in '91.

The 1991 SEC Standings (record in parenthesis): 1. Florida (10-1 overall, 6-1); 2. Auburn (8-3, 5-2); 2. Alabama (9-2, 5-2); 4. Kentucky (7-4, 4-3); 5. Oeorgia (7-4, 4-3); 6. Tennessec (5-6, 3-4); 6. Ole Miss (6-5, 3-4); 6. LSU (6-5, 3-4); 9. Vanderbit (3-8, 1-6); 9. Mississippi State (2-9, 1-6).

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Wildcats

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was almost nonexistent. That's not totally the defensive backfield's fault, though. Sacks, last season, were about as rare as victories.

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To put pressure on the quarter-back, defensive coordinator Larry New had to send six or seven men, which, of course, left the defensive backs one-on-one with some of the

wide receivers.

The key, defensively, will be pressure. If UK can put some pressure on the quarterback, everything else will fall into place.

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The outlook

Of course, we couldn't get through Football '91 without a little bit of prognostication. The general consensus is the Wildcats will win five or six with a chance at seven.

With this team, there's certainly solvenalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.







