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College of Dentistry to kick off its silver anniversary today

By KIM CAGLE
Contributing Writer

The College of Dentistry begins celebrating 25 years of existence today with a daylong slate of events. All UK faculty, staff and students are invited to attend a birthday party and lunch from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The theme of the celebration is "The Past Challenges the Future." The college has come such a long way that a celebration was in order to bring more people to its awareness, said David A. Nash, dean of the college.

UK's College of Dentistry is ac-

knowledged as one of the best dental schools in the United States, Nash said.

The silver anniversary celebration is a way of telling people of Kentucky who endow the college. "Hey, look at what a good job we've done with the money you've generously given," he said.

When the dental college was first established on the initiative of former Gov. Albert B. Chandler (for whom the Medical Center was named), no women were enrolled. Now, however, more than 50 percent of the students are women, said Dr. Thomas P. Mullaney, co-chairman

of the celebration and professor and chairman of endodontics.

Nash said he is optimistic about the college's future.

"I think we're really matured," he said. "Now is the time for looking back and being proud, but especially a time for looking forward to all the exciting opportunities that are in the future."

At the birthday party, several door prizes and other items, including gift certificates, will be given away. In addition, visual displays will be set up for those interested in learning more about dentistry.

This is to be only the first part of the six events of the program.

On Oct. 12, a silver anniversary invitational luncheon will be held at the American Dental Association National Meeting in Las Vegas.

Alumni of the dentistry college will gather for a weekend on Oct. 30 and 31. The weekend includes a presentation on implantology by Dr. Paul Schitman, a luncheon address by Nash, a tailgate reception and a UK football game.

The "Kentucky Symposium on Women in Dentistry" will be held Dec. 2 at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Two silver anniversary symposia will be held in March and April of 1988.

Anniversary Programs	
Today	Birthday celebration in Student Center Ballroom.
Oct. 12	Invitational luncheon at ADA meeting in Las Vegas.
Oct. 30 and 31	Alumni weekend with presentation, tailgate party and UK football game.
Dec. 2	"Kentucky Symposium on Women in Dentistry" at Center for the Arts.
March, 1988	Symposium in Montreal on service mission of dental schools.
April, 1988	Symposium with dinner at meeting of Ky. Dental Association.



Renee Moore, a communications freshman, lives by herself in the temporary quarters set up by the UK housing office in the study room on the 23rd floor of the Blanding Tower. She is one of 23 students, all female, on the waiting list to enter UK dorms.

Girl has Blanding floor to self

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Renee Moore is the only resident of the 23rd floor in Blanding Tower.

"I tell people that I live in a penthouse," said Moore, a communications freshman.

She is one of 23 UK students who have not yet been placed permanently into a residence hall. She lives alone without a telephone or a mailing address and has to travel to other floors to shower or socialize.

And then there is the long wait for elevators and a climb up a flight of stairs to get to her room, which is meant to be a study area but was converted into temporary housing by placing bunks and bureaus into one section. Half the lights in the ceiling do not work and the locks on the doors don't guarantee her much privacy, Moore said.

"I'm afraid people will steal stuff, and I can't bring anything valuable up there because the other day while I was sleeping a herd of guys came through there, and I have no idea how they got in because the door was locked," she said.

When Moore arrived on campus before classes began this semester, she found that she was 150th on a list of 400 students waiting for room openings.

"They told me I should have housing before school started or during the first week and if I didn't, I would have temporary housing," she said.

Moore, who is from Corbin, registered in late June. She is now 15th on the waiting list, and though she said the housing office has been helpful, she said she isn't optimistic about getting a room at this point.

According to Penny Cox, director of the housing office, many of the people who were placed on the waiting list were those who registered after May.

They were notified every two weeks during the summer what position they had on that list. These students can remove their names from the list at any point.

"I think we've done pretty good going from 400 down to 25," said Cox.

Everyone on the list is female, Cox said. She said it may be difficult to find them permanent housing at this point.

"We're not in a position to respond quickly to a demand," she said. "We can't just put up another building."

"Most of them have found their own spots but are remaining on the waiting list," she said.

Cox said the housing office will help students with any problems they have in getting permanent space.

Room openings occur when residents drop their

academic status to part-time or fail to pay their housing fees. Cox said residents who fail to meet the payment deadline automatically have their registration canceled and are no longer considered students.

The deadline for these fees was Sept. 9.

The housing office said yesterday it wasn't sure yet how many openings had been created by students failing to pay their housing fees.

Though there was an increase in housing applications this year, students who applied before May were all placed in residence halls, Cox said.

She said having a waiting list which leaves people like Moore in limbo is a necessary evil, since the office has to take into account that openings created by students not paying their fees are going to have to be filled.

"We do not overbook. We do not overcommit space..." Cox said.

Eastern Kentucky University is experiencing similar space problems and has been placing three students to a room, Cox said. However, she said this isn't an alternative that the UK housing office wants to take.

"We feel that those who apply early deserve a reward by having their room set up in a certain way..." she said.

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Wilkinson and Harper expected to visit campus

MONICA CLARK
Contributing Writer

In the coming weeks before November's general election, students may have the opportunity to hear the views of both gubernatorial candidates.

The College Democrats, Students for Wilkinson and the College Republicans say Democratic candidate Wallace Wilkinson and Republican John Harper will probably make appearances on campus.

Last spring, through a joint effort, the College Democrats and Students for Wilkinson sponsored a visit by Wilkinson during the primary race.

Both groups said they are hoping for a repeat visit sometime in October.

"We're planning an evening for the student body to become more familiar with Wilkinson and his concerns," said Pat Hart, president of the College Democrats.

Craig McAnelly, president of Students for Wilkinson, said college students represent a large block of voters that largely go untapped. But Wilkinson recognizes the potential support the University population could muster, he said.

"Students come from a variety of areas and they have influence with voters at home," he said. "Campaigning on campus is just like campaigning statewide."

Hart and McAnelly said the recent recommendation of Harper by the Kentucky Education Association's political action committee has had no effect on either group's slate of activities for the coming weeks.

"We would have liked the recommendation and I would encourage others in the KEA to reconsider (backing Harper)," Hart said. "Wilkinson is a self-made man and sees the need for education and we want to make sure people know his stand on the issues."

One group that was obviously happy with the KEAC's recommendation was the College Republicans.

"It brightened our hopes and we're more enthusiastic about the campaign," said Vaughn Murphy, president of the College Republicans.

Harper did not make a campus visit during the primary, but Murphy said the Shepherdsville Republican is tentatively scheduled to appear in early October.

In a mostly Democratic state where voters have the reputation of voting for a straight ticket, most support the University population could muster, he said.

But Murphy is certain that "in a media age, Harper has a reasonable chance of pulling an upset."

After all, "Wilkinson did," he said.

Roselle discusses value of alumni involvement

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

About 150 people attended a forum last night at the Student Center to hear UK President David P. Roselle address the members of UK's Council on Aging.

Roselle stressed the importance of UK's alumni, retired staff and Donovan Scholars as important parts in the foundation and future of UK.

"Each of you has had a nice role in elevating the institution to its present level," Roselle said. "Individually and collectively, therefore, you have my thanks and my commendation."

The Council on Aging, celebrating its 25th year in existence, is the administrative unit responsible for the Donovan Fellowship Program for Senior Citizens.

Named in honor of Herman Donovan, UK president from 1942-1966, the Donovan Program gives people of age 65 and older the opportunity to obtain tuition-free education.

"It seems appropriate to me that



DAVID ROSELLE
on the 25th anniversary of the council, we should acknowledge our debt to the man whose zeal and foresight...

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Pope John Paul II is greeted by Reagan

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

MIAMI — Pope John Paul II, prepared for dissent but claiming the support of a "silent majority" of Catholics, launched his second U.S. tour Thursday as "a friend of America and all Americans."

President Reagan, who had come from Washington to welcome the pontiff on a clear, 90-degree afternoon, made a pointed reference to Central America as he portrayed

himself as a supporter of human freedom.

Said the pontiff: "I come as a friend — a friend of America and of all Americans: Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants and Jews, people of every religion, and all men and women of good will."

"I come as a friend of the poor and the sick and dying; those who are struggling with the problems of each day; those who are rising and falling and stumbling on the journey of life; those who are seeking and

discovering, and those not yet finding, the deep meaning of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Many in the exuberant welcoming crowd of 4,500 held up yellow-and-white papal flags to flap in a breeze which blew the pontiff's white skullcap off his head. The pope did not kiss the ground on this visit, because it was his second tour of the United States.

Security was intense in Miami, and a 33-year-old construction worker was arrested after he was found

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SGA news

Staff Reports

—Tuesday is the last day to file to run in the Lexington Community College Student Government Association senate race. Elections will be held on Sept. 16 and 17.

Two senators were elected from LCC in the spring election, but according to SGA President Cyndi Weaver, neither of them fulfilled the requirements to serve.

—Filing for the SGA freshman

senate race begins Monday and extends through Friday, Oct. 2. A rules meeting will be held Oct. 6 and campaigning will begin on Oct. 11. The election will be held on Oct. 14 and 15.

—Monday is the last day for freshmen to apply for the Freshmen Representative Council. Selections will take place from Sept. 21-25.

Applications for the events may be picked up in the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

Wilkinson says endorsement by UMW should be a boost

Associated Press

Wallace Wilkinson says he expects a big boost in his Democratic campaign for governor from the endorsement by the 31,000-member United Mine Workers.

"It will mean a lot in money and votes. They have a good organization, and they're active," Wilkinson said Wednesday after receiving the endorsement from the UMW political action committee, which was recommended by all eight of the union's area councils in Kentucky.

Charlie Head, staff coordinator for the state UMW, said Wilkinson got the group's nod because "our people thought he would be the best man for governor." He did not elaborate. Both Wilkinson and his Republican opponent, state Rep. John Harper, expected the UMW to endorse the Democrat. The only GOP gubernatorial nominee to receive UMW support was Louie Nunn in the 1967 primary, said Head.

The endorsement came after union representatives met privately with Wilkinson and Harper, who managed to get an unscheduled audience.

Head said Harper had not been invited to attend because his campaign had received no support from the UMW's area councils. But Harper showed up early Wednesday afternoon, saying he had been asked to come by a union official, and he

was invited to return later in the day. Both candidates had been interviewed by union officials in July, Head said.

During their separate meetings with the miners, the candidates commented on a major issue for the union — the state's complex workers' compensation issue.

Wilkinson said he told union members he endorsed a recent gubernatorial task force report recommending ways to prevent a future workers' compensation debt. And except for a few questions, he said he was about ready to endorse a plan to resolve the issue proposed last week by the coal industry and adopted by other business groups.

His reservations toward that plan, Wilkinson said, focused on how heavier assessments would be parceled out within the coal industry.

"I don't want the smalls and medium-sized (operators) to take the lion's share of the hits," Wilkinson said.

Harper said he is opposed to any plan that changed the level of benefits to miners suffering from black lung, at least until the program's \$1.7 billion debt is erased.

He said he also opposes any reduction of benefits for miners currently vested in the program.

While Harper said that he did not expect the UMW endorsement, he did say after his appearance that "I

got a better hand (of applause) than I thought I would get."

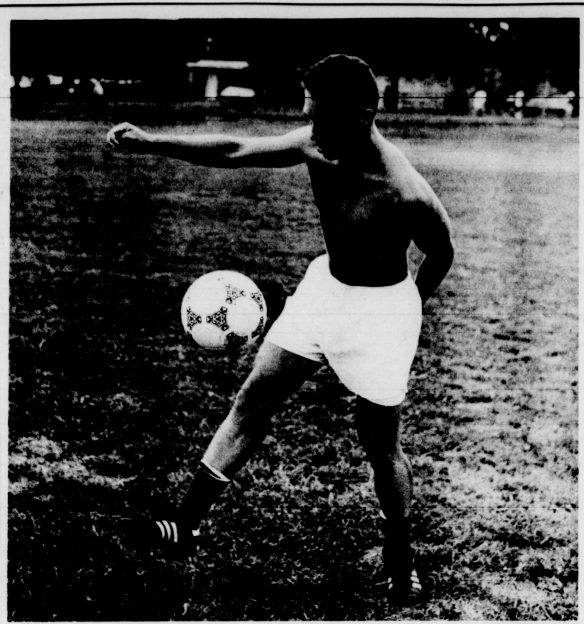
The UMW made no endorsement in last spring's gubernatorial primary after delegates split between Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear and Dr. Grady Stumbo of Hindman — two of Wilkinson's four opponents.

Four other Democratic candidates also won the union's endorsement Wednesday. They were Breton Jones of Midway, for lieutenant governor; Louisville's Fred Cowan, for attorney general; Bob Babbage, for state auditor, and Ward (Butch) Burnette, of Fulton, for agriculture commissioner.

Head said he did not know how much money the union would contribute to the campaigns of any of the endorsed candidates.

"What we contribute to them is not necessarily all of it," he said. The union's punch will also come through its organizing efforts in the coal counties and its get-out-the-vote effort on Election Day, Head said.

Wilkinson has also won the endorsement of the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters. Harper won the recommended endorsement of the Kentucky Education Association's political action arm last week. KEA members must still ratify the endorsement, the first for a GOP nominee for governor.




ALAN HAWES/Kannel Staff


Dribbling

Macky Hall, an architecture freshman, concentrates as he juggles a soccer ball with his foot in Haggin field yesterday. Hall is a member of the UK soccer team.

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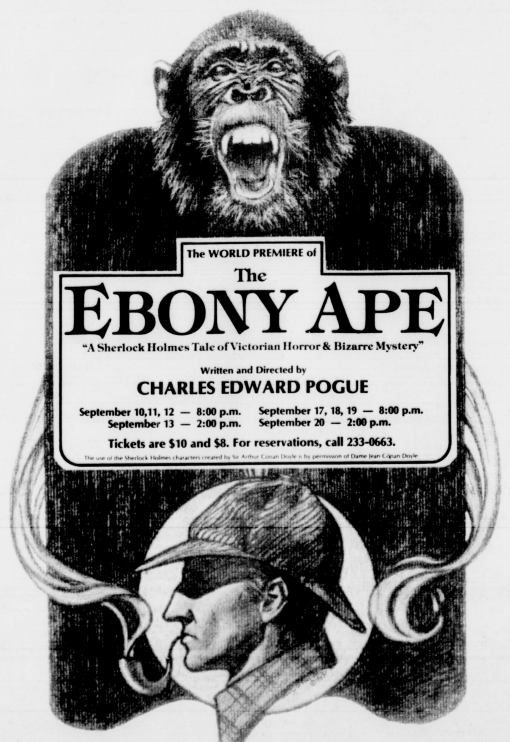
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AFTER HOURS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

TURNTABLE TALK



DAVID BOTKINS

SGA Senator At Large David Botkins, who last year failed to push an alcohol-on-campus bill through the administration, is now directing his efforts toward another resolution that he feels is dear to students — condoms. Of course, even if Botkins does get condoms in residence halls, getting members of the opposite sex in during prime-time condom hours may not be as easy. Hey David, aren't you putting the cart before the horse, so to speak?

Favorite album: "Così Fan Tutti Frutti" by Squeeze. David likes "something of substance, variation I don't like something that's got the same monotonous Top 40 beat to it. (I like) music that has some thought behind it."



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bearded Seale — 500 Euclid Ave. The Bad Guys will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

The Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. The Highwaymen and Rebel Without a Cause will play tonight starting at 10. Signal 30 and Rebel Without a Cause will play tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow night, Quads will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Breedings — 509 W. Main St. Nervous Melvin will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

The Brewery — 509 W. Main St. (above Breedings). Larry Redman will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Cheapside Bar — 121 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow Annie and the Hubcats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover either night.

Kings Arms Pub — 102 W. High St. Mystery Train will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. Jumpstreet will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover both nights.

Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. Spuds Mackenzie will be making a special appearance at happy hour this afternoon. Tonight and tomorrow night, Mr. Ed will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men. No cover for women.

Spirits — Radisson Plaza. USTA will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.



Back to the Beach — Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 5:40, 9:35.)

Savely Hills Cop II — Rated R. (South Park: 2:10, 4:35, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

The Big Easy — Rated R. (North Park: 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at Fayette Mall: 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

Born in East L.A. — Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15. Also showing at South Park: 2, 3:35, 5:10, 8:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

Can't Buy Me Love — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)

Dirty Dancing — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2:15, 4:10, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also showing at North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 8:45, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

Disorderlies — Rated PG. (North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

The Fourth Protocol — Rated R. (North Park: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:05. Also showing at South Park: 2:15, 4:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Hamburger Hill — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:20, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

House II — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at South Park: 2:05, 3:40, 5:15, 7:55, 9:40, 11:15.)

Living Daylights — Rated PG. (South Park: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10.)

The Lost Boys — Rated R. (North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at South Park: 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:35, 11:35.)

Masters of the Universe — Rated PG. (North Park: 2:15, 4:25, 7:50, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

No Way Out — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Roxanne — Rated PG. (North Park: 2:35, 4:50, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — Rated G. (Turfman Mall: 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15.)

Stateout — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2, 4:15, 7:35, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at Turfman Mall: 2, 4:15, 7:35 and 9:50.)

Summer School — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 3:50, 7:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25.)

The Kentucky Theater — **The Apartment**, unrated, 7:30 tonight; 12:30 tomorrow; 3:15 Sunday. **Law of Desire**, Rated R. 9:45 tonight; 3 tomorrow; 9:30 Sunday. **Heavy Metal**, Rated R. midnight tonight; **Hoosiers**, Rated PG. 5 tomorrow; 1 Sunday. **The God's Must Be Crazy**, Rated PG. 7:30 tomorrow; 5:30 Sunday. **Roxanne**, Rated PG. 9:30 tomorrow; 7:30 Sunday. **Animal Show**, Rated R. midnight tomorrow.

Movies on Main — **Robocop**, Rated R. 7:50, 9:50 weekdays; 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 tomorrow and Sunday. **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, midnight tonight and tomorrow only.

Worsham Theater — **Crocodile Dundee**, Rated PG-13. 8 tonight and tomorrow. **Soul Man**, Rated PG. 10 tonight and tomorrow.

Compiled by Staff Writer Lisa Croucher.

Local playwright's 'Ebony Ape' opens to world premiere



NATALIE CAUDILL/Kentel Staff

Charles Pogue is the writer and director of "The Ebony Ape," which is holding its world premiere this weekend in Lexington.

By SUZANNE RUKK
Contributing Writer

When a jewel-encrusted black stone idol is brought back from Africa by an English expedition, the new owners don't know that the idol carries the curse of "madness and death" to all who disturb its peace.

When two deaths occur, the only man capable of unraveling the frightening puzzle is the great detective, Sherlock Holmes.

So begins the story of the "Ebony Ape," the new Sherlock Holmes mystery written and directed by Charles Pogue. The play is holding its world premiere this weekend at the Lexington Opera House to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Sherlock Holmes.

A native of Port Thomas, Ky., Pogue is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he studied theater. He began writing Sherlock Holmes' mysteries while working in England.

Pogue is also a screenwriter who has written such notable screenplays as "The Fly" and "Psycho III." In the past few years, he won awards for "The Sign of Four" at the Catholic Mystery Film Festival and for "The Hounds of Baskerville" at the Moscow Film Festival. He was recently bestowed the Realm of the Imagination Award for "The Fly" from the Psychotherapy Screening Guild.

Pogue has a new movie coming out in the early spring entitled "D.O.A.," which he says will star Dennis Quaid. After the production of the "Ebony Ape," he will return to Disney Productions where he will continue to write under contract.

Pogue admitted that he has always been obsessed with "man confronting his darker side — the beast within man."

Of the Sherlock Holmes' mysteries, Pogue said, "I read the stories as a boy and had always liked them. If I had a wish list of film projects I wanted to do, Sherlock Holmes would be one of them."

The play, "The Ebony Ape," was actually the idea for one of 13 television series that never came through. When the centennial celebration of Sherlock Holmes came around, Pogue took the outline and adapted it into a play.

"It is the largest production the Lexington actor's guild has ever undertaken," said Carol Spence, AGL's producing director. "Anyone who loves mystery, Sherlock Holmes, or just big, beautiful theaters such as the Opera House is sure to enjoy this production."

The dashing Sherlock Holmes will be portrayed by Eric Johnson, who has been a part of the UK theater for several years. He has had roles in both "Terra Nova" and "A Little Night Music." Roger Leaser will be costarring as Dr. Watson. He also played in "Terra Nova" and "A Little Night Music."

"I think it's a fun play," Pogue said. "It's not a boring night at the theater. It's just a movie on the stage. It has a lot of plot and eccentric, strange characters, leading clues and perturbable puzzles to be solved."

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"The Ebony Ape" plays at the Lexington Opera House tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and again Sept. 17-20 at the same times. Tickets are \$8 or \$10, depending on the location of the seats.

KERNEL KNOWLEDGE

MOVIES

THE FOURTH PROTOCOL

"The Fourth Protocol" is an espionage thriller starring Michael Caine as a British secret agent caught in a cat-and-mouse game with Russian spy Pierce Brosnan, whose mission is to detonate a nuclear weapon in England.

Caine is superb as the talented, yet weary, super-spy who can't stay out of trouble. Brosnan and his character are the real disappointment. Of course, a weak character can always be overcome by a strong storyline and lightning-quick pacing. Unfortunately, "The Fourth Protocol" misses the mark here, too. Every plot detail unfolds with the immediacy of drying paint.

Rated R. Now showing at South Park.

—Wes Miller

THE BIG EASY



"The Big Easy" is a good modern detective story in that, like all good modern detective stories, it concerns itself with the gray areas.

It is not an unpredictable story nor is it a story of extraordinary depth nor does it offer characters that are extremely complex. Rather, it delivers what it promises — two hours of escapist drama with few dull scenes and perhaps the best bodice-ripping scene since "Last Tango in Paris."

Dennis Quaid is a New Orleans cop who must break open a drug war that involves dirty cops with sticky fingers. Enter the assistant D.A. played by newcomer Ellen Barkin. We've got all the ingredients for a romantic thriller and that's precisely what we get.

Rated R. Showing at North Park and Fayette Mall.

—Erik Reece

HAMBURGER HILL

"Hamburger Hill" presumes to be a cautionary overblowing and shockingly honest, but there is nothing new and very little of interest in this motion picture.

Director John Irvin leaves few clichés untended in his effort to involve the audience in the pains felt by each soldier in the platoon assigned to capture "Hamburger Hill" from the hands of the North Vietnamese.

Characters die when they're supposed to die, and cry when they're supposed to cry. But in the final analysis, it's just too hard to get involved in a film that's stuffed with elements left over from every other Vietnam War movie.

With American worries about possible U.S. involvement in the Middle East or Central America,

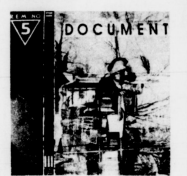
the topic is as relevant now as it was 20 years ago when our soldiers were fighting in Vietnam. However, it may be time to let the Vietnam War rest in peace unless some new ideas surface on the subject.

Rated R. Showing at Fayette Mall.

—Wes Miller

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Stipe has established himself, in the tradition of Dylan or Morrison, as the finest lyric poet of the '80s. If Dylan Thomas were alive today, he would front a band like R.E.M.

—Tom Fogole

THE LONESOME JUBILEE

John Cougar Mellencamp Mercury (PolyGram Records)



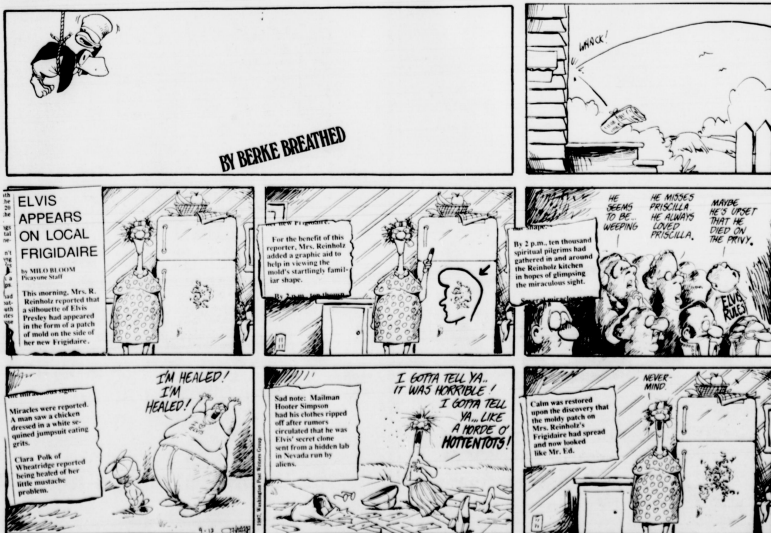
With "The Lonesome Jubilee," Mellencamp plunges headfirst into a collection of protest songs and domestic lamentations that show him to be anything but a visionary. Instead, he has brought together a collection of songs that exhibit nothing but small-town tunnel vision. In the context of Scarscrow and Uh-huh, Jubilee is decidedly regressive.

Even Bruce Springsteen leaves his characters with the chance that comes from the struggle.

When we last saw the narrator of "Thunder Road," he is pulling out of a "town full of losers."

Most of the 10 songs on Jubilee swell on stagnant lives that never play themselves out with any form of nobility. Mellencamp closes off all of the escape routes, leaving his characters without hope.

—Erik Reece



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Sissy Bertino is a Public Relations Intern.

Silence

In our media-saturated society of today, there seems to be an increasing fear of silence. Accus-

tomed to the constant sensual barrage of information, people are often made uncomfortable by any silence, however short.

Holly Salisbury, the director of the Singletary Center for the Arts, recently said to me, "I'm so afraid that young people today are intimidated by silence. Our society is bombarded with artificial sights and sounds. What we forget with all this is silence. We've become a society that has lost the ability to reflect, to analyze."

These days, people tend to lump all absences of noise into the word "silence," failing to really appreciate the great depth and variety of these quiet times.

Silence comes in many shapes and forms, and each silence is special in that it is necessary for maturity and greater understanding of the world and other people.

There is the breathless hush at that moment just before the sun breaks triumphantly over the horizon, when even the birds and crickets are asleep, and the dev casts a glittery muffler over all.

There is the heart-pounding silence when you awake, startled, in the middle of the night, jerked out of consciousness by some unknown, very, very loud noise.

There is the troubled silence right after you have had the last word in a terrible argument with someone you love, the last word

that was also the most hurtful, the last word that can never be retracted, only possibly forgiven.

There is the heavy, hungry silence that hangs around the corner of every unanswered question, challenging a response, but smugly confident in its autonomy.

We need not only listen attentively to whatever is being thrown at us, but also listen intently to what is not there.

We need to relearn silence.
Ruthie Maslin is a journalism junior.

The Soapbox

Condoms

The UK Student Government Association has proposed a study about Sexually Transmitted Diseases. One of the suggestions is to place condom dispensers in residence hall restrooms.

What do you think? Would the placement of these dispensers present a positive message to the nation that students are concerned about unwanted pregnancy and the epidemic proportions Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is reaching?

Or would it shed a negative light on the University, implying that it condones pre-marital sex.

Is SGA's reasoning behind the placement of the dispensers well-founded? Will the condoms just be used by people who would take part in sexual intercourse anyway if they are more readily available? Or does it just present a message that says "hey, they're here, use them—sex is OK."

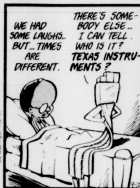
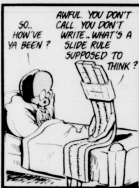
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Sports

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UK heads into opener with 3 starters sidelined

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

After getting stomped by Nebraska, 56-12, you would think Utah State's football team resembles a M.A.S.H. unit.

Not true, said Aggie coach Chuck Shelton. All his players are still showing a pulse and expected to play tomorrow.

Kentucky is not so lucky. And the Cats haven't played a game yet.

Three UK regulars will not start tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. season opener at Commonwealth Stadium.

The wounded Cats include fullback Andy Murray, tight end Martin Pennington and defensive end Carwell Gardner.

Pennington is still bothered by a hip pointer, while Murray and Gardner are both out with back problems.

UK head trainer Al Green said Pennington is due back next week, but there's no timetable on Murray's or Gardner's return.

"There's nothing you can do but rest and treatment," Green said. "They have pushed themselves because they're competitors and want to play but all that does is make it worse."

Two inexperienced sophomores will fill in for Murray and Gardner. Darren Bilberry gets the call at fullback and Tony Zigman draws his first starting assignment at defensive end.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne is confident the reserves will rise to the occasion. What else can he say?

"You got to play with the ones you got," Claiborne said. "There isn't any other solution. I've been coaching 40 years and haven't found the solution. If you find it, tell me."

Black-n-Blue	
Player	Injury
Joe Curry (TE)	Knee
Carwell Gardner (DE)	Back
Andy Murray (FB)	Back
Martin Pennington (TE)	Hip
Ron Robinson (S)	Ankle
Joey Worley (K)	Leg

Three other Wildcats will not be at full speed tomorrow. But they'll strap on their helmets anyway.

Preseason All-Southeastern Conference kicker Joey Worley is still bothered by a puncture wound in his right leg. He'll attempt field goals and extra points but will not kickoff. That chore is left for sophomore Kenny Willis.

Junior Joe Curry is not fully-recovered from his fourth arthroscopic knee surgery, but he'll suit up.

Sophomore Ron Robinson will anchor the safety spot with a gimpy left foot. His ankle is sprained and Achilles tendon sore.

Party

'Tailgreat' gives students chance to fire up

By KIP BOWMAR
Contributing Writer

When most students think of tailgating, they picture alumni sitting in Commonwealth Stadium parking lot with their folding chairs and spreads of food.

Since most students walk to the games, they are left out of the festivities.

But now there is a tailgate party just for students.

"It's to get students used to the pregame atmosphere," said Rodney Stiles, coordinator of the event. "We want to create a sense of excitement at the football games."

The "tailgreat" party will be held on the Seaton Center fields tomorrow between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Free Coca-Cola and food will be provided by Grand Junction Hamburgers and WMGB Magic 103 will supply the music.

There will also be free face painting, pom-poms and comedians from Comedy On Broadway.

Over the summer, Stiles started the Student Athletics Council, a group of volunteers who act essentially as a pep club.

"We really think that if there is more enthusiasm from the students at the games, it can increase the home-field advantage," Stiles said. "The purpose is really two fold. First, we want to increase student fan support at the games and second, we want to help change the ticket distribution system."

In 1985 there were 5,000 unclaimed tickets and in 1986 there were 15,000.

This year UK is trying to stir up more interest.

In the upper sections of the Coliseum there will be a sack pack that records every sack by a UK defender by hanging a "K" in the bleachers.

Other plans include a "noise" sign flash to raise the decibel level. "Just once," Stiles said, "I would like to see an opposing quarterback back away from the center and signal to the referee that he can't hear because of the crowd noise."

The Student Athletics Council is funded by the athletic department and has an ardent supporter in UK athletic director Cliff Haggan.

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In order to get to her room, Moore must take an elevator to the 22nd floor and walk a flight of stairs to the 23rd.

"I'm afraid people will steal stuff and I can't bring anything valuable up there because the other day while I was sleeping a herd of guys came through there and I have no idea how they got in because the door was locked."

Renee Moore

•Student lives alone

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Several hotels were offering discounts on hotel rooms to students placed on the waiting list, and all temporary housing on the campus is free to the residents. Cox said students who aren't permanently placed in UK housing will have their \$100 housing deposit refunded.

Moore said she wouldn't mind staying on the 23rd floor if she can't get a place in the dorms. However, today is the last day that students can remain on the temporary housing floor in Blanding Tower.

Jewell Hall will still offer temporary housing to students. Four students live there temporarily.

Moore said she doesn't know what she'll do. "I have no idea what I'm going to do (after today) ... get an apartment, I guess."

Tuesday evening Moore developed appendicitis and has doubts that she'll be able to find a place to stay or move her belongings to while she recovers from surgery she underwent Wednesday.

She said she considers herself fortunate that someone came up to check on her when she became ill because she had trouble walking and couldn't have gone down the flight of stairs by herself. Since Moore doesn't have access to a telephone, the only way people can contact her is to call the Blanding Tower front desk and have her paged on the 22nd floor.

Emily McGraw, the Blanding Tower hall director, said residents have been very cooperative about the overcrowding, but she felt the 23rd floor was not an ideal location for a student to live, since the doors have to be locked everytime they leave the room.

"Personally, I wouldn't want to live there because there are no

phones and the only way you can get in touch with them is on the All-Call on the 22nd floor and it's really inconvenient," she said.

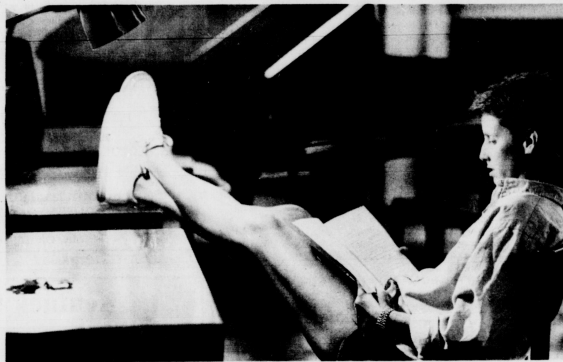
Ironically, the phone situation caused by not having a regular room could be an obstacle to her getting a regular room, Moore said.

"I have to be here when the housing people call me and hear them page me and race downstairs or I may miss getting a room," she said.



NATALIE CAUDILL, Kernel Staff

Since no bathroom facilities exist on the 23rd floor, Moore must ride the elevator to other floors to shower.



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Moore, a communications freshman, utilizes the floor's original use — studying. Though she is

supposed to move out today, she is recovering from an appendectomy.

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Working together

UK President David Roselle (above) speaks at yesterday's kick off luncheon for the UK United Way campaign. Five-year-old Ashley Strickenburger (left) sits on the lap of the UK Wildcat mascot. She and Jake Oxnard are this year's poster personalities for the drive, which will run from Sept. 10 to Nov. 17. Yesterday's luncheon was in appreciation of people who will volunteer their time and money during the campaign.

Also yesterday, about 600 coordinators and solicitors met in Worsham Theater to learn background and historical information about the organization. The volunteers also were trained to raise money for the organization. This year's goal is \$310,026. Last year the drive raised more than \$292,000 for the United Way, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Americans warned of relations

Associated Press

BEIJING — The U.S. Embassy is warning Americans in China that they face arrest and fines if they invite Chinese of the opposite sex into their hotel or student dormitory rooms.

"Foreigners have been detained, questioned at length, and in some cases heavily fined by the Public Security Bureau because of relations with Chinese ... of the opposite sex," said an embassy notice posted Tuesday.

"Foreigners should be aware that the Chinese authorities consider it to be a violation of regulations for a guest in a hotel or a student in a dormitory to entertain guests in the hotel or dormitory room," it said.

According to embassy sources, at least a dozen foreigners, including Americans, West Germans and Japanese, have been detained in Shanghai, while other incidents have been reported in Beijing and Canton.

Several foreigners have been held overnight and fined up to \$1,000 for bringing Chinese into their hotel rooms.

•Pope arrives in Miami for tour

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powerful movement toward democracy."

The president's aides had said privately that Reagan intended to make an obvious reference to his support for the contra rebels, though he did not mention Nicaragua specifically.

As his Alitalia 747 headed to Miami, the pope said he anticipated protests in the nine cities he will visit.

"It would not be quite normal not having them, especially in America," he said.

"Of course it (dissent) is a serious problem," he said, "but the other question is, if that is the dissent of many, many faithful people, or if it is a dissent of some very pronounced theologians or publishers, writers, perhaps journalists."

Making his first public statement

on his decision to receive Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, a decision which outraged Jews, John Paul said he had not made a mistake.

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Jerry Claiborne, Jan. 19, 1982.

It's been 2,061 days since Jerry Claiborne uttered those words and winning is still the goal at UK.

Not that winning is a bad goal. After all, it's the measure of excellence for every football team.

But fans in the Bluegrass, and Claiborne himself, figured to surpass that goal in five years and go on to greener pastures.

Instead, the pasture has dried up. The field has become brown and barren. A breeze is kicking up sagebrush. The winds of change?

Change is exactly what Claiborne brought to UK. At a time when football was slang for courtroom, Claiborne was a breath of fresh air. He came, he saw, he cleaned up the program.

But Claiborne didn't want to just be a mad. He had other plans. Big plans.

What Claiborne envisioned was a UK program in the higher echelons of collegiate football. At a school where basketball is worshipped like deity, he saw the same possibility for pigskin.

Nobody said it was going to be easy. Claiborne inherited a program that was reduced to a weed-covered lot. A foundation was needed before a house could be built.

The first year was a major struggle. No wins. One tie. Ten defeats. Not the stuff legends are made of.

Although Claiborne went winless on the field, he did score a victory behind the scenes. Jerry stomped his foot down and declared honesty. His way or the highway. The weeds were cleared.

Claiborne and his merry men took the lot and went hard at work. Soon a foundation took shape.

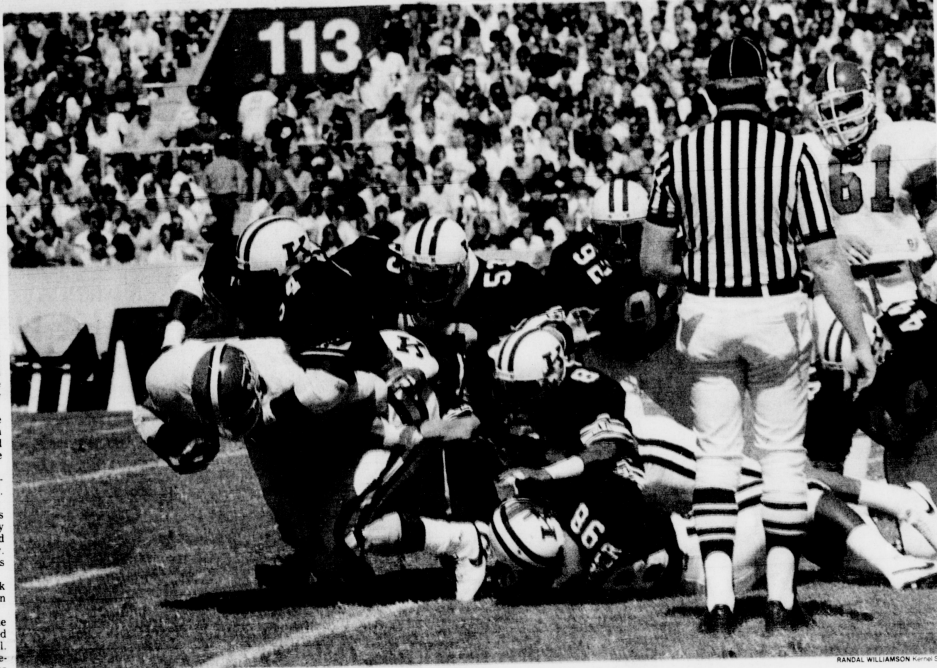
In 1983, the Cats went 6-4-1 in the regular season and were honored with a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl. UK fell to West Virginia, but the defeat did not dampen the spirit of the season.

That showed the following year when the Wildcats went 8-3 and again received an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl. This time UK finished the season on a winning note by upsetting Wisconsin, 20-19.

With the bowl victory, it appeared the UK program was right on schedule. A 197-1 record over two seasons. Basketball didn't seem to be starting so early in the fall.

After slugging through the desert, it looked as if Claiborne had finally led the Cats to water. Not so, it was just a mirage.

High hopes hovered above Shively Field the past two summers. But



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Crunch time

Jerry Reese (54) and Jeff Kremer (53) lead a pack of Kentucky Wildcats as they maul a Rutgers' player last year. UK opens the season tomorrow against Utah State.

those hopes were dashed in the fall. Disappointment went hand-in-hand with defeat. And defeat came often.

Instead of trudging onward, UK has stalled. Two non-winning seasons have tested even Claiborne's optimism.

With the program in limbo, the new foundation seems to have been abandoned. The supplies have run out. Or have they?

This season, Claiborne has potentially the best squad he's had since

he came to Lexington. The ingredients are there for a winner.

On defense, seven starters and two experienced reserves return. On offense, many talented athletes like Trey Joe Hunter and Dee Smith will line up at the skilled positions.

The numbers seem to add up to a lottery winner. Don't trust them. They will deceive you.

Yes, UK is in fine shape when the starters are on the field. But a cracked rib here or a twisted knee

there and the Cats could be staring at 500 again. Even now, the serious lack of depth is threatening to cripple UK.

Fullback Andy Murray and defensive end Carwell Gardner are both bothered by bad backs and not expected to play tomorrow. Tight ends Martin Pennington and Joe Curry are questionable. And no one is certain if All-American candidate Joe Worley is healthy enough to kick an extra point.

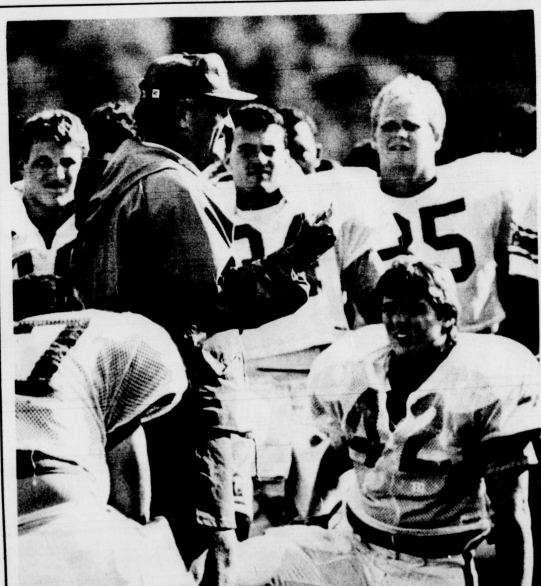
So, the chores are not getting any easier for Jerry Claiborne. Just when it looks as if he's building the program up, the walls come tumbling down. But yet he remains determined to stick it out. He'll build up one brick at a time if he has to.

But it's getting to the point where patience is wearing thin. Fans across the Bluegrass are grateful to Claiborne for cleansing the UK program. But they're also hungry for a winner. One brick won't do it.

Claiborne is entering the final year of his contract. Nobody is saying so, but it may be time for him to put up or hang it up. After all, it's been 2,061 days.

"Our goal is to try and have a respectable football team in the Southeastern Conference. We haven't reached that goal yet."
Jerry Claiborne, Sept. 8, 1987.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior.



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Huddle up

UK coach Jerry Claiborne talks to the team after an intrasquad scrimmage. Claiborne is entering

his sixth year as Wildcat coach hoping to lead UK to its third bowl bid under his reign.

Dooley, no longer a backup, finds himself in starting role

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

The first time Kevin Dooley led the UK Wildcats through an entire game was in 1985.

The opponent was Clemson. Starting quarterback Bill Ransdell had suffered a collapsed lung on the first play from scrimmage. Dooley, then a sophomore, was told to buckle up his helmet and get in there.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pounder, who spent most of his previous game time watching Ransdell from the sidelines, forgot about his backup role and played like a veteran starter.

Dooley completed 15 of 23 passes for 142 yards. He threw two touchdown tosses to tailback Marc Logan and led the Cats to a 26-7 win.

The next week, with Ransdell still recovering, Dooley took the reins again, defeating Mississippi State 33-19. The Cincinnati native improved on his Clemson effort, completing 16 of 31 passes for 261 yards and one touchdown.

Two games later Ransdell returned to the starting lineup. Dooley was once again a backup.

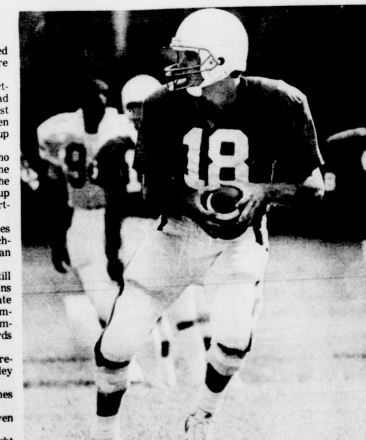
But he had shown the UK coaches what he was capable of doing.

Now he has a chance to do even more.

"Kevin is our No. 1 man right now," quarterback coach Jerry Eisaman said. "He has been here for five years and he knows what he's doing. Kevin is just a good leader."

While at UK, Ransdell accumulated 5,864 yards and had a pass completion average of .575 — both UK records. But Eisaman said his Ransdell replacement can do more.

"(Dooley) has some maneuverability that Ransdell just didn't have," he said. "He can move, avoid the



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Starting quarterback Kevin Dooley is expected to fill the gap left by the graduation of Bill Ransdell.

pass rush and get out of trouble. Kevin has the ability to take a broken play and make it a big play."

So far Dooley is handling his newly inherited job well, Eisaman said. He's got a hot hand and a cool head.

"If you let the pressure bother you, you can't be at your best."

But this pressure, Dooley hasn't had to handle the pressures of starting quarterback position alone.

In fact, this spring, Dooley was feeling pressures of a different sort.

"I've been around here for five years," Dooley said. "I've learned

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Cat attack

Offensive Guard Butch Wilburn pulls for UK Vanderbilt last season. Hunter rushed for 238 yards in the game.

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•Dooley now the starter

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Then the heat was coming from junior college transfer Glen Fohr.

Last season, Fohr led Hudson Valley to the junior college national championship. Despite his junior college accomplishments, however, the 6-3, 205-pound quarterback had not heard from any Division I schools. Then in December, Kentucky called.

"I came down in January to get ready for spring ball," Fohr said. "I liked what I saw and they offered me a scholarship. I felt very much at home here. Everybody went out of their way to make me feel comfortable."

Fohr didn't seem to have any problems settling in. By the end of spring workouts, the New Jersey native had worked his way to the No. 2 spot on the depth chart and he is still there.

"I didn't think I would get moved up as quickly as I did," he said. "I didn't think I would get second team already. I figured it would be almost a year before I'd get looked at."

"Some of the coaches started tell-

ing me, 'You got a great opportunity here.'"

Now the UK coaches are hoping Fohr can be Dooley in '87 what Dooley was to Ransdell in '85.

Eisaman said the main thing holding Fohr back is lack of knowledge of the UK system. But the coach is impressed with what Fohr has done so far.

"Kevin is in the polished stage of his career where Glen is still in a learning stage," Eisaman said. "They've been competing, but Kevin is just so much more experienced. We're going to try to play the both of them. If one is having the hot hand we're going to go with him."

Even though Dooley has felt some pressure from the talent below him on the depth chart, his experience in '85 makes him appreciate having someone there to back him up.

"When you have some good quarterbacks it makes you work harder," Dooley said. "It's going to make you play harder. And in the (Southeastern Conference) you're never going to make it through a season with just one quarterback."

UK DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

TIGHT END 88 Charlie Darrington (6-3, 220, Jr.) 83 Mike Mesce (6-6, 230, Fr.)	LEFT TACKLE 75 Mike Pfeiler (6-7, 289, So.) 76 Mike Nord (6-7, 275, Fr.)	LEFT GUARD 73 Butch Wilburn (6-2, 268, Sr.) 68 Tony Mills (6-4, 261, Jr.)	CENTER 71 Brad Myers (6-2, 270, Sr.) 56 Jim Hill (6-3, 238, Jr.)	RIGHT GUARD 57 Dermott Dawson (6-2, 261, Sr.) 61 Bill Huletta (6-2, 255, Fr.)	RIGHT TACKLE 60 Greg Kunhel (6-5, 280, Sr.) 78 Tony Nash (6-5, 269, So.)
TAILBACK 32 Ivy Joe Hunter (6-0, 213, Jr.) 22 Mark Higgs (6-7, 186, Sr.)	FULLBACK 35 Andy Murray (6-1, 236, So.) 29 Darren Bilberry (6-2, 207, So.)	QUARTERBACK 18 Kevin Dooley (6-3, 207, Sr.) 4 Glenn Fohr (6-2, 206, Jr.)	WIDE RECEIVER 19 Dee Smith (5-11, 162, So.) 28 Ray Cover (6-3, 199, Jr.)	SPLIT END 17 Tim Jones (6-2, 199, Sr.) 21 Jimmie O'Neal (5-9, 174, Sr.)	

DEFENSE

LEFT END 6 Tony Massey (6-2, 215, So.) 30 Tony Zigman (6-2, 212, So.)	LEFT TACKLE 79 Oliver Barnett (6-0, 278, So.) 96 Derrin Gardner (6-4, 225, So.)	L LINEBACKER 45 Chris Chenault (6-2, 240, Jr.) 59 Steve Kelley (6-2, 225, Fr.)	LEFT GUARD 91 John Shannon (6-3, 253, Sr.) 97 Scott Stubbs (6-0, 248, Sr.)	RIGHT GUARD 92 Vic Adams (6-2, 255, So.) 55 Scott Endris (6-1, 243, Sr.)	RIGHT TACKLE 54 Jerry Reese (6-1, 259, Sr.) 85 Doug Thompson (6-2, 257, Jr.)	RIGHT END 36 Jay Dorch (6-1, 205, Jr.)
LEFT HALFBACK 24 David Johnson (6-1, 192, Jr.) 25 Jay Chabrak (5-9, 176, Fr.)	RIGHT HALFBACK 8 Ron Mack (5-10, 183, Jr.) 44 Chris Tolbert (6-0, 193, Fr.)	SAFETY 26 Ron Robinson (6-1, 185, So.) 11 Mark Sellers (6-3, 198, Jr.)	R. LINEBACKER 53 Jeff Kremer (6-3, 236, Sr.) 40 Randy Holleran (6-0, 221, Fr.)			

UK's running backs loaded with talent

By STEVE HARDY
Contributing Writer

Talent, speed, and depth all describe the fleet of agile running backs the Wildcats will field this season.

Leading the charge will be junior tailback Ivy Joe Hunter, who led the Wildcats in rushing last year with 621 yards and six touchdowns.

Hunter is a polished runner who showed flashes of brilliance during

his sophomore campaign, when he rushed for 238 yards and four TDs against Vanderbilt.

Hunter, at 6-foot, 212 pounds, knows UK will be counting on him for some big numbers once again.

"It is very important that the tailback position makes big plays this season," Hunter said.

To do that, Hunter must avoid injuries that caused him to miss last year's Florida game and all but a few plays against Tennessee.

Hunter says building his strength and endurance over the off-season will help improve his performance in the rugged SEC.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne has been impressed with Hunter's work in the preseason.

"Ivy Joe has looked very good in practice," Claiborne said. "We'll need him because he's a fine runner."

Another runner Claiborne will be counting on is senior Mark Higgs. Last season, Higgs was the Cats' second leading rusher. The 5-7 senior from Owensboro dashed for 327 yards and five TDs. Higgs also caught 20 passes for 182 yards last season and has accounted for 1,987 all-purpose yards in his career.

Entering his final season at UK, Higgs will look to keep opposing defenses off balance with his versatile threats out of the backfield.

Next up is redshirt freshman Al Baker. At 5-11, 224 pounds, Baker is an impressive physical specimen, but so far his short career has been limited by the injury bug.

Baker's freshman season ended in the third game when he shattered his right ankle at Cincinnati. Last spring, Baker injured his right knee and had to have arthroscopic surgery.

"I still think Al has got a lot work to do," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He's only about four weeks of practice out of Trigg County High School. He needs to get loose and re-

laxed when he's playing. That'll come with game experience."

There's a logjam at the tailback position, but the fullback slot has nearly dried up. Junior Andy Murray was expected to start tomorrow, but he will be unable to go due to back spasms.

"Our biggest problem right now is injuries to key people," Claiborne said. "The big one is Andy Murray at the fullback position. It will probably be a miracle if he can play."

Last year, Murray was UK's fourth-leading rusher with 124 yards on 40 carries. He also caught 11 passes for 142 yards.

With Murray on the mend, switching Baker to fullback would seem to be the obvious move. But Claiborne said it isn't quite that easy.

"We've been playing both Higgs and Hunter at the fullback spot," Claiborne said. "We didn't move Baker there because he's so inexperienced."

Baker may be inexperienced but Darren Bilberry isn't quite a veteran himself.

The sophomore played in only three games last season, gaining 13 yards on four carries. Nevertheless, Claiborne said Bilberry may get the call tomorrow as the Cats' starting fullback.

"Hopefully the guys filling in will do a good job," Claiborne said.



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Running back Mark Higgs breaks through a hole in the Florida line en route to UK's biggest victory last season. The Cats will need long runs from Higgs and company to have a winning season.

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Etcheberry is key to Kentucky's strength

By KRISTI WILLETT
Contributing Writer

Look around the \$6 million dollar E.J. Nutter Football Training Center these days and you will see a lot of smiling faces.

However, few are more excited about the new facilities than UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry.

"The center has been long-awaited by coaches and athletes alike," Etcheberry said.

The new center is named for Ervin J. Nutter, a Xenia, Ohio businessman and former national president of the UK Alumni Association, who contributed \$1 million to get the fundraising campaign off to a good start.

Etcheberry has been the strength coach since 1984, after serving as a part-time coach since 1973.

A native of Chile, he came to UK after graduating from high school in 1963.

Before UK Etcheberry was a member of the International track and field team in Chile. In the height of his athletic career, he represented his homeland as a javelin thrower in the 1964 Summer Olympics.

"It was an exciting time," Etcheberry said. "Just as the pros strive to make it big in the NFL or NBA, in amateur sports the goal is the Olympics."

Etcheberry is also a former South America Games record-holder as well as a participant in the 1967 and 1971 Pan American Games.

However, his success was not just international. He also captured the Southeastern Conference javelin title in 1965.

After graduating from UK in 1968, Etcheberry went on to receive a master's degree from Georgetown College.

As strength coach, Etcheberry aids UK athletes in many aspects of weight training.

"Each athlete's routine varies in conjunction with their sport, position and their personal strength needs," he said.

Rehabilitation after an injury is another important part of Etcheberry's program.

"Helping them recover quickly and as fully as possible is our main goal," he said.



UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry works with a tough SEC race. Etcheberry has been UK's strength coach since 1984.

A vital part of UK's sports tradition for many years has been the strength- and weight-training program.

"Track and field was one of the first sports that used the weightlifting program," Etcheberry said. "Football came shortly after."

"And UK was one of the first basketball teams to initiate the weightlifting program. Now nearly every

campus across the nation requires a similar program."

For many athletes, the training center is a year-round home.

"Basketball, and football players in particular, begin next year's training usually within two weeks after their respective season ends," Etcheberry said.

In the past, all UK athletes used the Shively Sports Center for their

training. However, this brought overcrowding to the aged facility.

But Etcheberry said the new Nutter facility will help UK accommodate a greater number of athletes efficiently, not to mention give a boost to its recruiting.

"People will look at the new training center and it will reflect on the UK athletic program as a whole," Etcheberry said.

'Legend' Redding says UK program is gaining

By TOM SPALDING
Contributing Writer

Ask any UK coach who the most likeable person on the staff is and chances are they'll tell you Dick Redding.

Redding is a constant in the ever-changing world of football. He has been involved with the sport for more than 42 years, the last five at UK. And in that time, he's seen it all.

"He's a legend," said defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless. "He's very knowledgeable. He knows more about football than a lot of people."

As Coach Jerry Claiborne's top administrative assistant, Redding's duties include coordinating all recruiting and distributing players' tickets. He takes care of all the small details inside his office underneath the stands at Commonwealth Stadium.

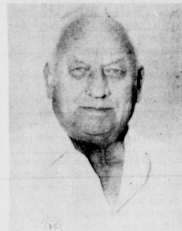
Redding goes about his duties the same way that he's done for the past 25 years. A 10-hour day is not uncommon. So, it's no small coincidence his efforts beneath the field bring results on the field.

After graduating from Langley High in Pittsburgh, Pa., Redding started his football career as team captain for Springfield College in Massachusetts. A three sport letterman, he also ran track and played basketball. The highlight of his basketball career was a trip to the NCAA tournament back in 1940.

Shortly after finishing at Springfield, he became head coach and athletic director at Vermont Junior College. He entered the Navy in 1941 and was a pilot on an aircraft carrier during World War II.

In 1947, Redding was named assistant coach at Davidson College in North Carolina. He spent six years there before joining Virginia Tech as an assistant.

Eight years into theokies' football program, a young coach named Jerry Claiborne was



DICK REDDING

hired. Claiborne built a successful winner at Va. Tech, and when he left to become head coach at Maryland in 1972, Redding went with him. The two have been together ever since.

"He's very loyal, very professional," Sharpless said.

Redding, a member of the National Football Coaches Association, left an established program at Maryland to follow Claiborne to a UK football program virtually in shambles. Before the duo arrived, the Wildcats had not had a winning team in five years.

Why would a coach want to leave a comfortable winning program for a school where basketball rules?

"We thought we could win," Redding said. "Coach Claiborne established programs in Virginia and Maryland. We felt we could do it here."

Trying to prove the critics wrong has long been the goal for Redding. "It's taken longer than we thought, but we're gaining," he said.

The hardest thing for Redding and the entire UK staff was the 8-10-1 season in 1982.

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Preseason has been one pain in the leg for Worley

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

Joey Worley's summer was going along fine. The UK placekicker was named to virtually every preseason All-South-eastern Conference Squad after an excellent 1986 season in which he led the SEC with 17 field goals.

This season's perspective was looking even better. Going into his senior year, Worley holds eight Wildcat kicking records and is on the verge of breaking three more.

He needs just three points to pass Bob Davis as Kentucky's all-time scorer and 10 more extra-point kicks to shatter John Pierce's record in that category. Seventeen PAT attempts would also break another Pierce mark.

To top the summer off, Worley got married in July.

But five weeks ago, he suffered a kicker's nightmare. Worley was riding his motorcycle when a stray tree branch punctured his kicking leg. The branch sliced about two inches deep into his right thigh, tearing through the top muscle layer.

Worley was placed on the Wildcat wounded list, along with several other injured players. He was forced to miss some of the preseason workouts, but he started kicking again Labor Day.



JOEY WORLEY

"My leg felt pretty loose and good before I started," Worley said. "But the very first kick hurt and I just went through it with the pain."

During practice last Tuesday, Worley tried to stretch the soreness

"The doctor said it would take time for it to heal up and get it stretched out. I thought maybe I could come out and kick and get used to the pain, but it's getting too bad. . . . I'll just have to learn to kick with the pain, I guess."

Joey Worley
UK kicker

of his leg with a few short field goal attempts. Many members of the UK squad watched as he split the uprights with each kick.

But after the therapy was finished, Worley knelt on the ground in obvious pain to give his leg a rest.

"The doctor said it would take time for it to heal up and get it stretched out," Worley said. "I thought maybe I could come out and kick and get used to the pain, but it's getting too bad."

Worley still plans to kick in tomorrow's opener against Utah State. He won't kick off the game, but will be called on in field goal and extra-point situations.

This year the soccer-style kicker plans on working on his form and "not missing any field goals."

Breaking records, though, is not a priority. "I'm not worried about the records," he said. "I'm looking at the last two years as experience years. I just want to kick consistently and do good."

Increasing his consistency will be hard, especially in the point-after category.

Worley has not missed a PAT in 49 tries since he became a Wildcat in 1984. If he misses one, then he would start worrying.

"If I were to miss an extra-point, I would get really down on myself because they're so easy," he said.

"They're a piece of cake."

Worley's future is not so certain. He said he would like to kick in the NFL, but second thoughts have crept into his mind since the injury.

"I try not to really think about it now with this injury and everything," Worley said. "It seems like it would probably hurt me, and I have to worry about that possibility."

If he doesn't get drafted, Worley said he will look to a future in either of his fields of study — business and communications — and spend more time with his wife, Keili.

"I don't really have very much time with (my wife) and it makes me feel bad," Worley said. "I probably get to see her about six hours a day."

But Worley just wants to get through this season before making any permanent career decisions.

"I just want to have more or less the season like I had last year," he said. "And I've got to go through with the games, even with the leg injury."

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Robinson heads exciting secondary; depth proves to be main weakness

By KIP BOWMAR
Contributing Writer

Big plays. The two words have been the battle cry of the preseason. "That's what we're looking for — the big play," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

Some positions on a football team are better suited than others to deliver those plays. Defensive back is one. Just ask safety Ron Robinson. "We really need to increase our interception total," Robinson said. "But a lot of that is just reading the quarterback and getting a jump on the ball. We should be an exciting group to watch this season."

Robinson is one of the reasons for the excitement. The 5-foot-11, 196-pound sophomore was a wrecking ball last year from his free safety position.

As a freshman, Robinson was sixth on the team in tackles with 64. He also recovered three fumbles and caused another.

Robinson's hard-hitting style did not go unnoticed. He was named to the Sporting News' Fresh All-American team and the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team.

"He is what a coach looks for," UK defensive back coach Chip Garber said. "He has the intensity and



RON MACK

plays the game the way it should be played. He is a sophomore and continues to improve."

Robinson impresses by flying to the ball. David Johnson draws attention by flying.

At 6-4, 185, Johnson relies more on speed and finesse. His 4.4 time in the 40-yard dash makes him the fastest Wildcat.

"He has the most athletic ability

of the three," Garber said. "David is the best coverage man on the team. We are going to look to him for big plays."

Johnson made one of the more memorable defensive plays of last season. The junior cornerback picked off a pass at Cincinnati and made a dazzling 95-yard return for a touchdown.

Johnson and Robinson are the returning starters in the secondary. But the Cats lost a third back to graduation. Tony Mayes took his diploma and eight career interceptions back to Paintsville.

"Tony was the leader and the backbone of the secondary last year," Robinson said.

Ron Mack is the player expected to fill in for the missing one. The 5-10, 165-pound junior saw action in every game last season and recorded 25 tackles. Now, he'll have to overcome a neck injury that has caused him to miss some preseason practices.

"He is a hard worker and a good strong tackler," Garber said. "We hope to have him back by the opening game."

Mack's injury pinpoints the weakness of the Cats' secondary. Like other areas on this year's squad, depth is a major problem. There are



Junior cornerback David Johnson, 24, prepares to pop a Rutgers ball-carrier. Johnson, the fastest player on the UK team, has 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash.

plenty of numbers, but experience is scarce.

Junior Mark Sellers will back up Robinson at safety. Sellers was a wide receiver before switching to the secondary in the spring of 1986. He has played one varsity game at defensive back.

"He just started to come into his

own this spring," Garber said. "A nagging foot injury hindered him last season. Right now, he just needs practice. If he could fill in for Robinson from time-to-time it would be a big plus."

Jay Chabrak is listed on the depth chart as the first reserve at cornerback. Chabrak is a walk-on from

New Jersey who Garber said has a nose for the football.

"He has a knack for being in the right place at the right time," Chabrak said. "He just needs as much repetition as possible."

What UK needs from the starters is a few more — you guessed it — big plays.

Punting job still open as season begins

By TOM SPALDING
Contributing Writer

Being a member of the special teams is not the most glorified job in football. Your responsibility entails running down the field as fast as you can and smashing into someone running as fast as they can. A kamikaze pilot in pads.

UK assistant coach Farrell Sheridan said the role is not cut out for everyone. Hence the name — special teams.

"Basically, we put all the names up on the board each week and determine who will play," Sheridan said. "We emphasize size, quickness and agility."

Those qualities are not emphasized for the most important player on special teams — the kicker. All he needs is a good leg. And the UK coaches know they have at least one of those.

The No. 1 leg belongs to preseason All-Southeastern Conference place-kicker Joey Worley. The senior holds numerous UK records, including field goals, punts, consecutive extra points and total points.

There's no question about Worley's ability to get the job done. But

"We might not decide who's going to kick until they warm up Saturday."

Jerry Claiborne,
UK football coach

there is uncertainty about his leg. His kicking leg. A puncture wound to his right thigh puts him in field-goal limbo.

There are a few questions about the punters. And they aren't expected to be answered until the season begins.

The punters in question are juniors Jay Tesar and Jeff Nelson. Both kicked last year but neither showed the consistency Claiborne desires.

Tesar was the regular punter in 1985. He averaged 40.5 yards a kick and had the longest punt in the SEC with a 67-yarder against Georgia. But Tesar lost his job last year when he was injured before the opening game.

Nelson took over when Tesar got

hurt and he was the No. 1 man most of the season. He punted 41 times for a 40.2 yard average.

With both Tesar and Nelson healthy this fall, the kickers have been battling over the starting spot.

"We might not decide who's going to kick until they warm up Saturday," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

The two punters agree they have been kicking about the same in preseason, but Nelson insists there is no big rivalry between them.

"That's basically the way it's always been," Nelson said.

Tesar agreed. The competition is healthy for both of them.

"It seems that when Jeff is kicking good, I kick good too," Tesar said.

Both kickers say they're improving, but they're still searching for that elusive consistency. Now, it's one good kick, one-shank.

"The big thing is working on our consistency," Nelson said.

The kickers aren't the only main cogs in the special teams. Those who return kicks also have a heavy burden on their shoulders.

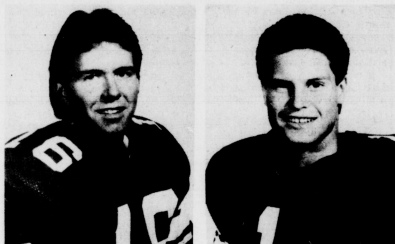
This season, UK must find a way to replace Cornell Burbage and

Marc Logan. The duo handled the majority of kick returns last year but were lost to graduation.

Sheridan, however, is not too worried about replacements. The Cats have Ivy Joe Hunter and Dee Smith waiting in the wings.

"Of course, we'll miss Logan and Burbage," Sheridan said. "But Dee is more of a versatile player. He can juke a player better."

The UK coaches are counting on Smith to do a lot of "juking" this season. Last year, the 5-foot-11 sophomore from Paducah averaged 15.7 yards every time he touched the football. Such numbers equal big plays and that's just the answer UK is hoping to find.



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Line's size, strength should help offense

By ERIC GREGORY and CHRIS ALDRIDGE Staff Writers

For the first time in the Jerry Claiborne era, UK has the ability to have a dominating offensive line that can compete with the traditional Southeastern Conference powerhouses.

In the past, Kentucky teams have lacked the size and strength of other programs. But this year is an exception, as UK welcomes back three of five starters.

Sophomore Mike Pfeifer (6-foot-7, 280 pounds) and reserve senior Butch Wilburn (6-2, 268) join returning starters Dermontti Dawson (6-2, 261), Greg Kunkel (6-5, 280) and Brad Myers (6-2, 270) to form an intimidating and experienced front line.

But size alone doesn't win football games in the SEC, according to offensive line coach Jack Hallum. "The important thing is to get it done in a game," Hallum said. "When we do that we'll improve a lot. We're very optimistic about this season."

The right side of the line is anchored by Kunkel and Dawson, both experienced fifth-year seniors.

Dawson, who started every game last year at guard, is one of the mainstays of the line. He bench presses 475 pounds, making him the strongest player on the team. The Lexington native also sprints a 40 yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

"If he has the year he is capable of having, he has the potential to be an all-conference player," said line coach Farrell Sheridan. Experience, however, is not one of Kunkel's strong points, considering he has only been on the line for a year. But the former defensive tackle learned fast and was awarded UK's "Outstanding Offensive Line-man Award" for his efforts last season.

"Greg's pass-blocking is really excellent," Sheridan said. "He probably has the most potential because of his pass-blocking. He matured a lot last year."

Center Brad Myers also moved from his regular position last year. The fifth-year senior transferred to the middle position in spring drills after starting every game the last two years at guard.

"His tenacity and aggressiveness are his strongest assets," Sheridan said, "although he isn't as talented as a Dawson or a Kunkel. He is a three-year letterman and uses his experience as an advantage."

The starters on the left side of the line are Butch Wilburn and Mike Pfeifer. Even though he didn't start a game last season, Wilburn was termed a "hard-work player" by Sheridan.

Sophomore Pfeifer, the youngest player on the line, is still learning the Wildcat offense. Pfeifer will benefit after experiencing game situations, Sheridan said. "He has got a great attitude and is a good player now," he said. "He is probably the hardest worker on the team."

Considering the strengths of the line, weaknesses are still apparent. Depth is probably the main worry, due to the overwhelming injury status.

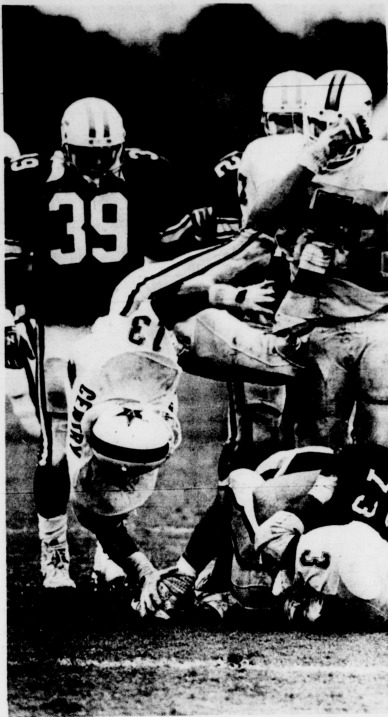
Bo Smith (6-3, 256), the top reserve tackle, was expected to challenge Pfeifer for a starting position, but an injured ankle kept him out of contention and the starting line.

Other top reserves at tackle include Mike Nord (6-7, 275), Tony Nash (6-5, 270) and Mike Jones (6-0, 260).

Guard backups are Tony Mills (6-3, 265) and Bill Huette (6-2, 255). Jim Hill, a 6-3, 253-pound junior was the main competition for starting center Myers. The two were battling for the starting roster spot until Myers eventually captured the position in fall drills.

One key to a successful offensive line is confidence, according to Sheridan. "Confidence will be a big thing in the early ball games. If we are confident we will play well."

And barring any major injuries, the offensive line has the potential to be the strongest parts of the team," Sheridan said.



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Butch Wilburn, 73, blocks a Vanderbilt player and opens another as he clears a path. The UK backfield hopes the offensive line will have similar performances this year.

Injuries plague ends; rookies forced to start

By ERIC GREGORY Staff Writer

UK coach Jerry Claiborne is going into his sixth season at the Wildcat helm. And six years in a row, he has been faced with the same question — what to do with the tight end position.

A deficiency in talent isn't the problem. Injuries are.

The solution? Stick with the reserves while the starters rehabilitate.

This preseason, with Martin Pennington out with a hip pointer, Joe Curry experiencing knee problems and Rich Hadrych quitting the team, Claiborne looked to the backups — and found talent.

"Charlie Darrington and Mike Meece have been doing well and have worked good," Claiborne said. "In fact, it looks like those two are going to do most of the playing."

Darrington is expected to start tomorrow with Meece also seeing plenty of action. Bryan McKenzie, another rookie who has been seeing ample practice time, was suffering backaches in early workouts but returned to practice Monday.

Pennington and Curry, meanwhile, have been on the injured list for two weeks. Curry returned to practice Monday, but Pennington's status is questionable.

"He's getting better, but he's still very limited in what he can do," graduate assistant coach Tony Czack said. "It's going to be a day-to-day thing with him going up until Saturday."

The Wildcats will miss Pennington's experience. The junior saw action in every game last year and was ranked first on the spring depth chart.

Curry, who injured his knee against LSU last season and underwent arthroscopic surgery for the fourth time, is also on a limited schedule. The 6-foot-3, 221-pound junior is working on the fundamentals while trying to make a comeback.

"He's got to get himself back in

shape and get his footwork back down," Czack said.

Claiborne was also keeping an eye on Curry's progress. "Joe had a pretty good day (Monday), but we'll have to see how his knee feels after working a few days."

Darrington, a 6-3, 225-pound junior college transfer, is also learning the UK fundamentals. Czack said he has been working on his offensive skills and he's getting better.

"He's a real good athlete and catches the ball real well," Czack said.

The jump from junior college to Division I has not been a problem for Darrington, who is used to winning Northeast Junior College won the national junior college championship and Darrington's high school team in Tifton, Fla., was the state champ in 1983.

"(The move to UK) is not like coming from high school to college because he had good competition at JuCo," Czack said. "But he's never faced anyone as big and strong as he's facing right now."

Meece, on the other hand, is listed as the No. 3 tight end after sitting out his freshman year. As long as the regulars are out, the 6-6, 230-pound freshman should see a lot of action, Claiborne said.

The question still remains. Are Claiborne's tight ends jinxed?

"It just seems like they're snake-bit," Czack said, smiling. "But I don't believe in superstition."

Claiborne doesn't believe in bad luck either. "Things like this just happen sometimes," he said.

The explanation, Czack believes, lies in the difficulty of the position.

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Dortch leads defensive ends after walking on last season

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Jay Dortch came to the UK practice field as a walk-on in the spring of 1986, he meant business. The 6-foot-1, 207-pound defensive end from Paducah made it known from the start that he wasn't a typical non-scholarship player. He made his point well. By the end of the '86 season, Dortch, now a junior, had earned a scholarship and the starting slot at right end. Dortch was credited with 20 first hits and 17 assists. He tied for first for most sacks with four. He also intercepted a pass in the Vanderbilt game, which UK won, 34-22. "Dortch is the kind of player that makes coaching fun," UK end coach Dave Likins said. "He is one of the best players I've ever had. He is really doing a great job." And this year, Likins will need nothing short of a great job from Dortch. Sharing starting time with Dortch last season was Carwell Gardner, who was a sure thing to start at the other end this season. But a cracked

vertebra will definitely hold Gardner out of tomorrow's opener and maybe longer, Likins said. This has put the pressure on Dortch to guide sophomores Tony Massey and Tony Zigman. "Since Carwell's not here, I feel like I'm in more of a leadership position," Dortch said. "I don't think it really adds all that much pressure. I do think it gives me some added incentive, though." "Dortch is a vocal leader but he also leads by example," Likins said. "He is probably in the best condition. He does all his techniques right and the other players can learn a lot by just watching him." Whatever it is, Dortch is doing right, Massey and Zigman have picked up on, Likins said. The two have been filling in for Gardner in fine fashion. "I'm really pleased with how they've progressed," Likins said. "Right now the top three are Jay and the two Tonsys. We will probably go with a three-end rotation." "Massey and Zigman have really improved a lot from last spring," he said. "They both are stronger,

quicker, they know their defenses better. They have come back this fall in really great shape." Massey played in all but the season opener last year, racking up three first hits, three assists and a fumble recovery. Zigman saw action in two games last season after being redshirted in 1986. "We've got a good group," Likins said. "They pull together and practice well together." As for Dortch. "Last year he was pretty steady," Likins said. "This year he is more relaxed with what he's doing. He is quicker now and I really expect him not to have a good year but a great year." Although Dortch was not lacking in self-confidence when he came to UK a year ago looking for a spot on the team, he said he feels more self-confident now. "I feel great," he said. "I got a lot of playing time last year and I got a feel for the system. This year I got a lot more confidence and I can concentrate on making the big plays."



Jay Dortch intercepted a pass against Vanderbilt last season. UK coach Jerry Claiborne stressed the importance of big defensive plays in the Wildcats' plans for a winning season.

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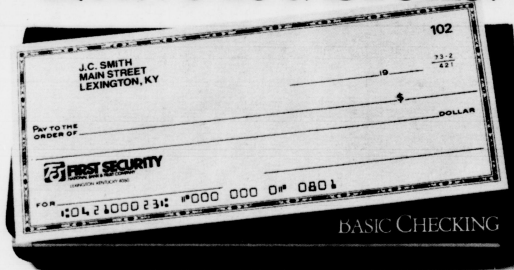
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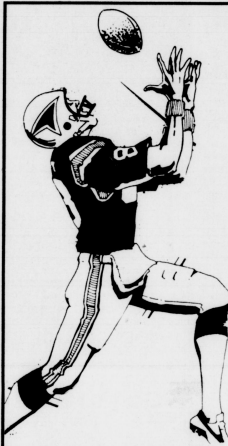
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Sooners on top again; should meet Clemson in NCAA championship

You've heard it before, but I'll say it again.

The Oklahoma Sooners are the best team in college football and will win the 1987 national championship.

I know the Sox has left town for the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL, but just about everybody else is back. Head coach Barry Switzer has at his disposal talent and depth not seen on any football team this side of a pro team.

Oklahoma's field-mouse quarterback — Big Eight Player of the Year Jamelle Hollieway — stands at the controls of a high-powered wishbone offense that finished the season as the most productive rushing attack in the nation.

The Sooners have the ability to run over or around any opponent. The big plays come via the quick feet of Hollieway, or a pitchout to speedy halfbacks Patrick Collins and Anthony Stafford.

For the short stuff, fullback Lydell Carr, a 225-pound battering ram, runs full-steam behind an offensive line akin to Hulk Hogan — they average 6-foot-4, 280 pounds per man.

And if Switzer feels the need to pass, there's always the best tight

end in the land, All-American Keith Jackson, to hum the tater to. Jackson caught only 14 passes last season (the Sooners average only 4.8 aerials a game), but he gained 403 yards, averaging 28.8 yards per catch.

Rest assured, the Sooners will return to the Orange Bowl. That was the scene last year of Oklahoma's 42-8 slaughter of sacrificial-lamb Arkansas.

Like last year's Fiesta Bowl, the national championship will be on the line when Oklahoma lines up against undefeated Clemson, who will win the Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

It's not a talented tailback or an overpowering defense that the Tigers will credit their success to in the season ahead. But Clemson can thank their schedule maker.

The Tigers play only three of their 11 games on the road this season. In fact, after Clemson travels to Virginia Tech tomorrow, they won't leave the friendly confines of Death Valley (the affectionate name of their stadium) until Nov. 7.

The Bruins will ride the cleats of running back and Heisman trophy candidate Gaston Green and a host of defensive starters, led by linebackers Ken Norton, Jr. and Chance Johnson.

Nebraska appears to be Oklahoma's only obstacle in the Sooners' run for the national championship. I back Keith "Endzone" Jones and quarterback Steve Taylor headline the Cornhusker attack, while All-Big Eight defensive end Broderick Thomas terrorizes opposing offenses.

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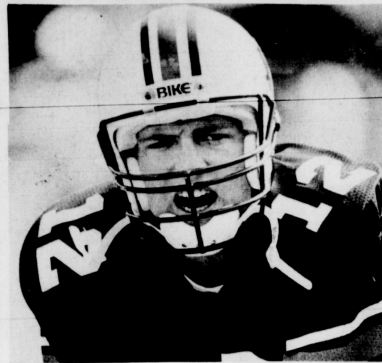


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After surviving off-season charges of fighting and plagiarism, Auburn quarterback Jeff Burger is hoping to lead the Tigers to Bourbon Street and the Sugar Bowl this season.

an 8-2-2 record, and you have the makings of a serious contender for the national title.

Clemson will be led on defense by the Fridge's little (or should I say younger?) brother, 6-2, 290-pound Michael Dean Perry.

Calling the signals on offense will be junior quarterback Rodney Williams — last year's Gator Bowl MVP — entering his third season behind center for the Tigers. See ya'll at the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Southeastern Conference will be represented well in the Sugar Bowl by Auburn, while UCLA will be the kingspins of the West and return to its place as host of the Rose Bowl. The Bruins will ride the cleats of running back and Heisman trophy candidate Gaston Green and a host of defensive starters, led by linebackers Ken Norton, Jr. and Chance Johnson.

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top 50 players are back for another go-round in Tallahassee.

Ohio State eyes a Rosey (as in Bowl) season ahead, after losing last year's showdown with Michigan. The Buckeyes have the nation's top linebacker in Chris Spielman, the only high school athlete ever to have his picture on a box of Wheaties, and his roommate, punter-turned-quarterback Tom Tupay.

The Hogs, as in Arkansas, will finally wallow their way to the top of the Southwest Conference. The Razorbacks' quarterback is Greg Thomas, who led the SWC in passing efficiency with only one interception in 109 attempts. The defense is inspired by the never-say-die play of noseguard Tony Cherico.

The folks in Miami face life without Vinny Testaverde. Vinny took home last year's Heisman trophy and a cool \$8 million after being the first player selected in last spring's NFL draft. But the Hurricanes will be no slouch, not with nine starters back on a ferocious defense.

LSU rounds out our top ten, led by the youngest coach in major college football — 34-year-old Mike Archer (see SEC preview).

Staff Writer Chris Aldridge is a journalism senior.

Auburn ranked No. 1; Bengals a close second

The Southeastern Conference is embarking on the season of the quarterback.

Seven teams return their starting quarterbacks from last season, six of whom led their teams to a post-season bowl.

The SEC also has the nation's No. 1- and No. 2-ranked returning quarterbacks in passing efficiency, plus two more among the top 15 in major college football.

The quarterback who will be leading my pick for the SEC crown — Auburn — is Jeff Burger.

The much-maligned Burger, jailed for fighting and accused of plagiarism by the university over the summer, returns to lead his Tigers to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Burger rolled up some impressive statistics last season, completing 57 percent (126 of 222 attempts) of his passes for 1,671 yards and nine touchdowns.

But defense, not offense, will be Auburn's ticket to Bourbon Street. Nine starters return from the top defense against the run — second overall in the nation — in the SEC.

Four members of the Tiger defense — defensive linemen Tracy Rucker and Benji Roland, linebacker Aundray Bruce and defensive back Kevin Porter — were named to the preseason All-SEC team.

LSU is home of the conference's top passer, sophomore Tommy Hodson. As a fuzzy-cheeked freshman, Hodson led the conference in passing efficiency and is tops nationally in that category among returning signal callers. Hodson threw for 2,261 yards and 19 touchdowns while completing 61 percent (175 of 288) of his attempts.

The Tiger defense returns linebackers Eric Hill and Ron Sancho, and preseason All-SEC defensive back Chris Carrier.

Quarterback Jeff Francis leads an exciting Tennessee offense into the SEC this fall. Francis was second nationally to Hodson in passing efficiency among returning quarterbacks, completing 64 percent (150 of 233) of his tosses for 1,946 yards and nine scores.

Seven starters return on the defensive side of the ball, including linebacker Kelly Ziegler and tackle Richard Cooper.

The dean of SEC coaches, Vince Dooley, enters his 24th season as coach of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Calling the signals for Dooley is

Chris ALDRIDGE

James Jackson, who finished eighth in the nation among returning quarterbacks after throwing for 1,475 yards and nine touchdowns. Jackson completed 55 percent (160 of 181) of his passes.

Joining Jackson in the backfield is Lars Tate, an All-SEC selection last fall who rushed for 954 yards and 16 TDs.

The "Junkyard Dawgs" defense will be keyed by preseason All-SEC linebacker John Branley, nicknamed "Rambo" by his teammates.

• Rookie coach Bill Curry inherits an Alabama team that loses a ton of talent. But like any football powerhouse, the Crimson Tide doesn't rebuild — it reloads.

Running back Bobby Humphrey ranks third among returning rushers in the country. He dashed for 1,471 yards on 236 carries (122.6 yards per game).

Linebackers Greg Gilbert, who led the Tide with 103 tackles, and Derrick Thomas are the two main cogs in the young, inexperienced defense. Preseason All-SEC cornerback Kermit Kendrick will stabilize the defensive backfield.

• The bottom half of the SEC begins with Kentucky.

• Ole Miss was slapped with probation by the NCAA this season and will be ineligible for a bowl bid. The Rebels' offense features quarterback Mark Young and preseason All-SEC receiver J.R. Ambrose. Preseason All-SEC Jeff Herrod leads the defensive charge.

• A team feeling the effects of a two-year NCAA probation is Florida. The Gators have little depth, but do boast Heisman trophy candidate and preseason All-SEC quarterback Kerwin Bell.

• Second-year coach Rocky Felker of Mississippi State will get a taste of the real SEC after directing the Bulldogs to (gasp!) a winning season last fall.

• Three things are sure in life — death, taxes and a last-place SEC finish by Vanderbilt. Enough said.

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LSU coach Mike Archer, 34, is the youngest major college coach in the nation. The Tigers are picked by many to be a fixture in the Top 10 this season.

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University may expand UK's home

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

With the E.J. Nutter Football Training Facility and Lancaster Aquatic Center nearly completed, UK can now look to finishing one of its long-term priorities — expansion of Commonwealth Stadium.

"We had a list of priorities and expanding the stadium led it off," UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said. "But the training facility and aquatic center were pushed ahead of it. With those out of the way, the stadium is obviously topping the list."

Early blueprints indicate a semi-bowl look for the refurbished complex. Hagan said only one end would be converted at a time, making the stadium a "horseshoe" before it can be finished.

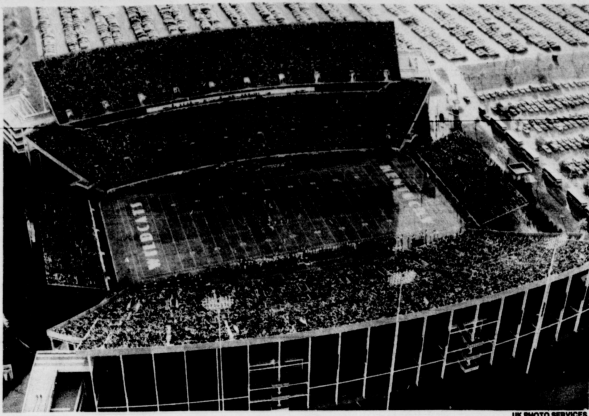
Fifteen thousand seats would be added with each wing, upping total stadium seating capacity to 87,000.

The question is, would Wildcat fans fill the stands at each home game? The University is currently conducting a survey to find the answer.

"There's no need of building seats if people aren't going to occupy them," Hagan said. "So we've been sending out a survey to our season ticket holders to see if they would support it."

Hagan said the test have been "highly positive."

"We're delighted with the response, but we're going to have to



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Expanding Commonwealth Stadium to hold 87,000 people (it currently holds 57,000), is one of

the top priorities of the UK athletic department. Renovation would enclose the end zones.

have other help toward the idea," he said.

"We need alumni, friends and supporters that would be willing to contribute toward the idea and the University is going to have to say, 'This is a priority.'"

Coach Jerry Claiborne said he is looking forward to improving the home of UK football since 1973.

"We hope they hurry up and get it expanded," Claiborne said. "I think if the fans come out and say that we need it, it will be the next thing on

our football expansion program."

While no date for starting construction has been set, Hagan said the pricetag will probably be around \$10 million.

Considering UK already pays \$600,000 a year on Commonwealth's 25-year lease (with 12 years remaining), Hagan said financial support is going to be a necessity.

"If the ticket holders' thought expansion would help our team, they should be willing to contribute toward it," Hagan said.

Funding may be provided by state bonds. Hagan pointed out that University of Louisville received financial aid for Freedom Hall's refinishing.

"We could say that we aren't going to wait for more excitement to come into the program and just take the ball and run with it," Hagan said. "But we need to be sure that we could fill the stadium on all the games and not just certain ones."

1986 Team Statistics

	UK	Opponent
First downs	219	191
Rushing	116	90
Passing	90	90
Penalty	13	11
Rushing Att/Yds	518-2382	434-1958
Rushing yards lost	346	189
Net rushing	2036	1769
TDs rushing	20	13
Passes/Cmp./Int.	282-160-10	280-156-9
Passing yards	1748	1826
Yards per pass	6.2	6.5
TDs passing	17-25	12-15
Field goals/atts.	9-230-2	10-73-1
Int.-Yds. Ret.-TD	800	714
Total off. plays	3784	3595
Total net yards	4.7	5.0
Avg. gain per play	344.0	335.9
Avg. yards per game	51-2	59-0
Punts-blocked	1954-38.3	2232-37.8
Punts yds-avg.	26-172	23-142
Punts Rets-Yds	41-792	46-956
K'Off Rets-Yds	73-633	70-638
Penalties/Yds	27-12	33-16
Fumbles/Lost	82-174	68-146
3rd down conversions	15-22	12-17
4th down conversions	348-00	312-00
Time of possession		

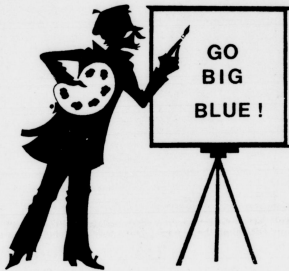
1987 UK Football schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 12	Utah State	Lexington	1:30
Sept. 19	Indiana	Lexington	1:30
Sept. 26	Rutgers	E. Rutherford	7:30
Oct. 3	Ohio University	Lexington	7:30
Oct. 10	Mississippi	Lexington	7:30
Oct. 17	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge	7:00
Oct. 24	Georgia	Athens	1:30
Oct. 31	Virginia Tech	Lexington	7:30
Nov. 7	Vanderbilt	Nashville	1:00
Nov. 14	Florida	Gainesville	1:30
Nov. 21	Tennessee	Lexington	1:30

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No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	High School	Hometown
1	Jeff Nelson	P	Jr.	5-9	165	1L	Boone County	Florence
3	Chris Moga	DB	Fr.	5-10	117.5	RS	Sabina	Tucson, Ar.
4	Glen Fehr	QB	Jr.	6-2	206	JC	Hudson Valley	Phillipsburg, N.J.
5	Al Baker	RB	Fr.	5-11	122	RS	Trigg Co.	Cadiz
6	Tony Massey	DE	So.	6-2	204	1L	Somerset	Somerset
7	Eric Green	QB	So.	6-2	183	SQ	Forest Park	Cincinnati, Ohio
8	Ron Mack	DB	Jr.	5-10	183	2L	Tates Creek	Lexington
9	Ken Willis	PK	So.	5-10	188	TR	Owensboro	Owensboro
11	Mark Sellers	S	Jr.	6-1	197	SQ	Eastern	West Liberty
12	Bill Allen	QB	Jr.	6-0	192	SQ	Morgan Co.	Whitesburg
13	Tim Smith	QB	Jr.	6-1	180	SQ	Whitesburg	Whitesburg
14	Chuck Broughton	QB	So.	6-4	224	SQ	Paul Blazer	Ashland
15	Joey Worley	PK	Jr.	5-10	167	3L	Garden	Oakwood, Va.
16	Jay Tesar	P	Jr.	5-1	179	1L	North Hardin	Vine Grove
17	Tim Jones	SE	Fr.	6-1	195	3L	Brentwood Academy	Joelton, Tenn.
18	Kevin Dooley	QB	Jr.	6-3	205	2L	Oak Hills	Cincinnati, Ohio
18	Dee Smith	WR	So.	5-11	178	1L	Tighman	Paducah
20	Steve Wroble	S	So.	5-10	184	SQ	St. Xavier	Louisville
21	Jimmie O'Neal	SE	So.	6-2	208	SQ	Palatka	Palatka, Fla.
22	Mark Higgs	RB	So.	5-7	190	3L	Owensboro	Mobile, Ala.
23	Anthony Gardner	DB	Jr.	5-8	183	1L	Davidson	Louisville
24	David Johnson	DB	Jr.	6-0	195	2L	Male	S. Plainfield, NJ
25	Jay Chabrak	CB	Fr.	5-9	180	HS	S. Plainfield	Nashville, Tn.
26	Ron Robinson	S	So.	5-11	196	1L	Strafield	Boone Co.
27	Steve Trego	CB	Jr.	6-0	191	QS	Boone Co.	Florence, Ky.
28	Ray Gover	WR	Jr.	6-3	198	2L	Jefferson	Dayton, Ohio
29	Darren Bilberry	WR	So.	6-2	209	SQ	Fr. Knox	Lewes, Del.
30	Tony Ziganan	DE	So.	6-2	208	SQ	Cape Hanlopen	Newport Catholic
31	Mike Robinson	DE	So.	6-0	198	2L	Newport Catholic	Galneville, Fla.
32	Ivy Joe Hunter	RB	Jr.	6-2	212	1L	Buchholz	Louisville
34	Todd Meyer	CB	So.	5-9	180	SQ	Trinity	Louisville
35	Andy Murray	FB	So.	6-1	207	1L	Trinity	Paducah
35	Jay Dorch	DE	Jr.	6-1	207	1L	Tighman	Paducah
37	Todd Allgeier	S	So.	5-8	168	SQ	St. Xavier	Louisville
40	Randy Holleran	LB	Fr.	6-0	223	RS	McKeesport	Springboro, Pa.
41	Greg Baker	FB	Jr.	6-0	195	SQ	Springboro	Springboro
43	Chris Connerly	CB	So.	5-10	177	SQ	B.T. Washington	Pensacola, Fla.
44	Chris Tolbert	CB	So.	6-0	193	HS	Lexington	Lexington
45	Chris Chenaault	LB	Jr.	6-2	233	2L	Henry Clay	Madisonville
48	Joe Curry	TE	Jr.	6-3	221	3L	North	Memphis, Tn.
49	Mike Knox	FB	So.	5-10	211	SQ	Wellington, Pa.	Newport
52	Ki Walter	OG	Jr.	6-2	256	SQ	Highlands	Hopkinsville
53	Jeff Kremer	LB	So.	6-3	240	3L	Hopkinsville	Louisville
54	Jerry Reese	DT	So.	6-1	259	3L	DeSales	Louisville
55	Scott Endris	DG	So.	6-1	240	2L	Manchester	Clinton, Ohio
56	Jim Hill	C	Jr.	6-3	253	SQ	Bryan Station	Lexington
57	Dermonti Dawson	OG	So.	6-2	265	3L	St. Xavier	Hopkinsville
58	Mike Cahill	LB	So.	6-0	224	SQ	Lloyd	Covington
59	Steve Kelley	LB	Fr.	6-2	225	HS	Henry Clay	Lexington
60	Greg Kunkel	OT	Jr.	6-3	256	SQ	DeSales	Louisville
62	Bo Smith	OT	Jr.	6-3	260	HS	George Rogers Clark	Winchester
65	Jerry Bell	DG	Fr.	6-3	240	HS	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown
66	Brian Denham	OG	Jr.	6-1	271	SQ	Tates Creek	Lexington
67	Brian Cralle	C	Jr.	6-4	268	SQ	North	Westerville, Ohio
68	Tony Mills	OG	So.	6-4	276	SQ	Harlan	Harlan
69	Tom Crumrine	OG	So.	6-4	276	SQ	Harlan	Miamisburg, Ohio
70	Tom Howard	DT	So.	6-3	240	SQ	Lakota	Westchester, Ohio
71	Brad Myers	C	Jr.	6-2	271	3L	Fairfield	Proctorville, Ohio
73	Butch Wilburn	OG	So.	6-2	261	2L	Trinity	Louisville
74	Dean Wilks	OG	Fr.	6-3	282	RS	St. Xavier	Louisville
75	Mike Pfeifer	OT	So.	6-7	285	1L	DeSales	Louisville
76	Mike Nord	OT	Fr.	6-7	275	RS	Jeffersontown	London
77	Mike Jones	OT	So.	6-0	259	SQ	DeSales	Louisville
78	Tony Nash	OT	So.	6-5	269	SQ	Jeffersontown	Louisville
79	Oliver Barnett	DT	So.	6-3	275	1L	Holy Cross	Louisville
80	Phil Logan	SE	Fr.	6-3	180	HS	Hutchinson JC	Wellington, KS
81	Jim Wetta	WR	Jr.	6-2	200	JuCo	Male	Madison, Ohio
82	John Bolden	WR	Fr.	6-0	165	RS	Madison, Ohio	Paducah
83	Mike Mece	TE	Fr.	6-6	230	RS	Tighman	Paducah
84	Billy Swanson	DE	Fr.	6-0	220	HS	Greenville	Greenville
85	Doug Thompson	DT	Jr.	6-2	257	SQ	Corbin	Corbin
87	Martin Pennington	TE	Jr.	6-2	220	2L	Corbin	Tifton, Ga.
88	Charlie Darrington	TE	Jr.	6-3	220	JC	Oklahoma A&M	East Lansing, Mich.
89	David Prichard	SE	Jr.	5-10	179	HS	Boone Co.	Boone Co.
91	John Shannon	DG	So.	6-3	263	3L	Middlesboro	Middlesboro
92	Vic Adams	DG	So.	6-1	266	1L	Owensboro	Owensboro
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96	Donnie Gardner	DT	So.	6-3	230	1L	Trinity	Louisville
97	Scott Stabbs	DG	So.	6-0	243	1L	Alief Hastings	Houston, TX
98	Carwell Gardner	DE	Jr.	6-2	225	2L	Trinity	Louisville
99	Doug Houser	DG	So.	6-4	240	1L	Central	Aliquippa, Pa.

Smith accepting role of excitement

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

With the graduation of last year's top pass catchers, Cornell Burbage and Eric Pitts, one might think the UK receiver cupboard will be bare this season.

Well, think again. The Cats might be a little short on game experience, but they have the athletic talent needed to fill without positions. And that talent will be even more important this season as UK will be breaking in a new quarterback this season.

Sophomore Dee Smith and senior Tim Jones will succeed Burbage and Pitts as UK's primary pass catchers. Last year, Burbage caught 24 passes for 331 yards (13.8-yard average) and Pitts gained 238 yards while grabbing 23 aerials (10.3-yard average).

Smith, an All-Stater two years ago out of Tighman High in Paducah, caught 11 passes for 170 yards (15.5-yard average) in part-time duty last fall. He averaged 15.7 yards every time he touched the ball last season.

"Dee Smith has the capability to be the best receiver in the SEC," Martin said. "He is an explosive type of player. He has good hands, great speed and is also a good blocker."

Smith will also take Burbage's place by handling punt returns for the Cats. Burbage accounted for 167 yards on 25 returns (6.7-yard average) last fall.

"I feel I can help the team," Smith said. "Punt returns can create lots of excitement and get the team pumped up."

Smith said he didn't take to the task right away, but all he needed was a little concentration.

"I didn't like it at first and I wasn't concentrating on the ball," Smith said. "Once I started concentrating, I got better and liked it more. It's new to me, and I just want to get better."

Jones, recruited as a quarterback out of Brentwood Academy in Nashville, Tenn., caught 10 passes for 124 yards (12.4-yard average) and one touchdown coming off the bench last season. He also caught a beautiful 54-yard pass from quarterback Glenn Fehr for a TD in the Blue-White spring game.

"Tim Jones is a possession type of player," Martin said. "His speed has improved, and he has been consistent."

To bolster the position, UK coach Jerry Claiborne moved junior defensive back Ray Gover over to wide receiver last spring. He joins senior Jimmy O'Neal as the two primary back-ups.

Martin said the 6-foot-3 Gover is a "big target that has adjusted well"



Sophomore Dee Smith is one of UK's most talented wide receivers returning this season.

since moving to his new position. He added that O'Neal "is a real burner with the capability to run by people."

Two freshmen will also be fighting for playing time this fall. Martin says redshirt John Bolden is "one of the best catchers on the team." Phil Logan, one of the top four schoolboy prospects in the state last year out

of Louisville's Holy Cross High, "has come on real well in the last couple of weeks," according to Martin.

The receivers are anxious for the season to get under way after working hard in fall drills. "Everyone is prepared and optimistic," Smith said. "Everybody is working hard in practice and wants to earn a starting position."

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Barnett ready for banner year as experienced linemen return to bolster Kentucky defense

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless put his arm around UK sophomore defensive lineman Oliver Barnett like a proud papa.

"This young man right here has the potential to be an All-American before he graduates," Sharpless said.

But the coaches' optimism had one stipulation.

"I'm expecting big things out of him if he can just get this thing down a little bit," Sharpless said, pointing to a mound of flesh peeping from under Barnett's practice jersey.

"But this is what keeps me from going backwards, coach," joked Barnett, who at 6-foot-3, 275 pounds is the beefiest member of a veteran defensive front four.

Sharpless and the other Kentucky coaches are expecting to see Barnett heading forward - fast forward into

opposing backfields this fall. Ditto for the Cats' other three down-linemen.

"I want us to come up with more big plays and be able to apply the pass rush we need in the clutch," Sharpless said.

"But the biggest thing I'd like for us to do as a defensive line is to do those things a little more consistently."

UK lost only defensive guard Tom Wilkins from last year's line. Two fifth-year seniors, Jerry Reese (6-1, 259) and John Shannon (6-3, 263), and two sophomores, Barnett and Vic Adams (6-1, 266) return. All have plenty of game experience.

In order to get the Cats' best linemen on the field, the coaches moved Shannon, a defensive tackle last year, over to Wilkins' vacant spot at guard.

"It's tough to ask a fifth-year senior to go to a new position because he's spent years learning his old position," defensive guard coach Bill

Glaser said. "But John wants to see us win, and he wants to play where he can play the best to help the team."

"At defensive guard, you need an athlete who's quick, agile and also strong. And John Shannon is one of those."

Alongside Shannon at the other guard spot is sophomore Vic Adams, who started as a freshman last season and played well enough to earn a spot on the Southeastern Conference's All-Freshman team.

"Vic has shown improvement in the last couple of days, and that's encouraging," Glaser said. "He has some experience and that'll help him next year. He's still trying to work on his pass rush and improve that."

Barnett's pass rush is just fine. He recorded four sacks last fall - tops for down-linemen. After starting a couple of games as a freshman, Barnett will take over Shannon's old defensive tackle spot.



John Shannon, left, and Oliver Barnett tackle Florida running back James Massey in last year's 10-3 upset over the SEC Gators at Commonwealth Stadium.

"He's a great player," Sharpless said. "He's got a lot of God-given ability and he's really matured a great deal."

Reese is the other tackle and the most seasoned veteran of the Cats' defensive line. The fifth-year senior from Hopkinsville is the top returning tackler on the line this fall.

"I would say the most gratifying thing about Jerry right now is his maturity," Sharpless said. "I'm real pleased with what he's done on and off the field. This year, if he stays healthy, he can have a very promising season. I'm just hoping big things for him."

Unlike the rest of the team, depth is not a problem on the defensive line.

Senior Tom Howard, sophomore Donnie Gardner, redshirt freshman Gary Ralston and true freshman Daniel Lee will back up Barnett and Reese at the tackles.

Fifth-year seniors Scott Endris and Scott Stubbs will relieve Shannon and Adams at guard. Glaser said a battle between sophomores Doug Houser and Mike Meiners, and freshman Jerry Bell will determine a third reserve guard.

"We're real pleased with what we've got," Sharpless said of the

personnel on the defensive line. "We've got a lot of experience this year, and we've got some good size and some good strength."

So with the physical tools there, Glaser says the only thing needed is for the linemen to play hard on every play.

"Our goal is consistent intensity," Glaser said. "If we can get across to our players on the field to play like each play is the most important play of the game, then we'll be OK."



Jerry Reese, top, and Carwell Gardner crush against the Scarlet Knights. The game ended in a Rutgers' ball carrier in last season's opener 16-16 tie.

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Aged linebacker duo to need endurance

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

For two years, Jeff Kremer and Chris Chenault shared the same position. A tag-team duo at the linebacker spot.

But finally the spotlight will burn equally on both of them. And that's just the way they want it to be.

"I've been around three years and have played a lot," Kremer said. "But the situation always was if we needed more speed, Chris was sent in. I'm looking forward to being in there all the time."

Kremer wasn't joking when he said all the time. That just may be the case. There isn't much experience to fill in.

"If we have to play two, they'll just have to be in shape," UK linebacker coach Terry Strock said.

Chenault understands the position he's in. After the whistle blows, there won't be much time to take off his helmet.

"It's going to be pretty tiring, especially since we and Jeff play on all the special teams," Chenault said. "We're going to have to be in condition."

Chenault and Kremer knew what they were going to be in for last May. A starting spot opened up when graduation took linebacker Larry Smith and his team-leading 134 tackles.

Depth became worse in the first preseason scrimmage. Top reserve Craig Benzinger blew out his right knee and was lost for the season.

"You always hate to see it happen, but somebody just has to step in and fill the spot," Kremer said.

The coaching staff has called on a group of young linebackers to fill the void. One player — redshirt freshman Randy Holleran — has apparently taken the lead in the race for top reserve.

"Randy was a bit of a surprise in the spring," Strock said. "He has a great knack for playing the blocker, getting rid of the blocker and finding the football."

What Holleran doesn't have yet is an understanding for the little things linebackers do. There's more to the job than finding the football. That is learned only from game experience.

"I think in college, it takes a while just to get to the point where you know the defenses," Chenault said.

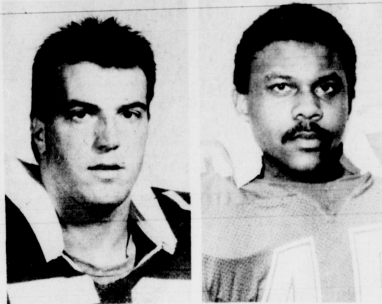
"Then you're not thinking about the plays but reacting. You second-guess a lot when you're not really sure what you're doing. You can't go full speed."

The senior agreed. His experience as a fifth-year senior has taught him all the fine points of playing the position.

"I'm able to pick up little things now just by reading people's eyes or watching their hands," Kremer said. "When you're young, you just worry about doing things right."

The UK coaches just hope Chenault and Kremer keep doing what they've been doing in the past.

Last season as a junior, Chenault was the second leading tackler on the club with 96. He also returned an



JEFF KREMER

CHRIS CHENAULT

interception 65 yards for a touchdown against Cincinnati. Kremer recorded 74 tackles last year and recovered one fumble.

Although they spelled each other in the past, Strock doesn't foresee the duo having any problems playing side-by-side.

"They complement each other very well," Strock said. "As far as athletic ability and tools, Chris has the speed, size and toughness. But

Jeff has come a long way. He's improved his size and has gotten a lot tougher."

The question now is, are the two tough enough to handle the grind of playing almost every down? Well, they asked for it.

"Me and Chris figure we'll be going a lot more this year," Kremer said. "Randy hasn't played a lot. I'm going to go as much as possible."

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Aggies limp from Lincoln to Lexington

Cats vow not to take Utah State lightly despite blowout

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

It wasn't a pretty scene in Lincoln, Neb., last week.

Utah State paid a visit to the den of the third-ranked Cornhuskers and paid dearly for it.

"They got it put on by Nebraska," UK wide receiver Dee Smith said.

Put on indeed. The Cornhuskers

thrashed the Aggies 56-12. They're still searching for survivors.

As bad as the whipping was, Utah St. is not going to pack the season in. They're due on Commonwealth Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne expects the Aggies to show up. But he isn't counting on the same bunch of Aggies.

"Against Nebraska they were flat-

out outmanned," Claiborne said. "We're not Nebraska."

Not too many people would argue with Claiborne about that. It's one reason the UK players are not looking past Utah St. They've seen what that leads to in the past.

"Do not let the Nebraska game fool you, because Utah St. is improved over last season and we can't afford to take them lightly," UK tailback Joe Hunter said.

One guy the Cats plan to keep a close eye on is Aggie split end Kendall Smith. UK cornerback David Johnson already has him dead in his sights.

"Utah St. has an outstanding receiver in Kendall Smith," Johnson said. "He's fast and one of the better receivers we'll see this season. He is definitely a threat every time he touches the football."

Claiborne agreed Smith is dangerous, but he expects the Aggies to try and run the ball on UK.

"The better games they played last year were when they had a more balanced attack," Claiborne said.

Defensively, Claiborne said Utah St. employs a spread out line that resembles UK's wide-tackle six. He said the Cats' offensive line will have to do a good job protecting quarterback Kevin Dooley.

"They didn't blitz as much against Nebraska, but I expect they'll come at us more," Claiborne said. "They got the film of our Tennessee game last year (in which UK gave up eight quarterback sacks.)"

Utah St. didn't have many highlights from the Nebraska game film, but one thing did catch Claiborne's eye. It showed up throughout the tape.

"Utah St. was playing just as hard at the end as they did at the beginning," Claiborne said.

UK should expect the same tomorrow.



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Running back Mark Higgs breaks upfield between several Vanderbilt defenders in an SEC win last season. Higgs has gained 1,987 all-purpose yards in three seasons at UK.



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Freshman redshirt Al Baker is one of three talented tailbacks expected to anchor UK's offense this season.

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