

# KENTUCKY Here

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An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1894

Tuesday, August 30, 1983

## Moslems seize part of Beirut

Staff and AP reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militia mortar fire killed two U.S. Marines yesterday and at least 38 Lebanese died in fighting that broke out when the Lebanese army tried to crack down on the Shiite Moslem militia. The militiamen seized control of part of west Beirut.

The first Marine combat deaths in Lebanon came during the hardest fighting in Beirut since the Israeli invasion. The new battles posed a serious challenge to President Amin Gemayel's 11-month-old government.

Robert Olson, associate professor of Middle Eastern History, said the shooting won't have a short-term impact upon U.S. and Lebanon relations.

"At this point and time, the Lebanese government needs more support from the United States in terms of more troops," he said. "Two ma-

ries won't change the American policy with Lebanon.

"It may have some impact on American opinion," Olson said, "but more likely."

Thirteen other Marines were wounded, eight of them seriously, by mortar fire from the pro-Iranian Shiite militia Amal. The shells landed on Marine positions at the international airport on the south side of Beirut, a Marine spokesman said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said that the fire that hit the Marines "appears to have been directed at the Lebanese armed forces positions."

The American peacekeepers retaliated with a 40-minute attack by artillery, mortar and helicopter gunships that silenced the militia batteries, the spokesman reported.

Kantara Jamil, president of the UK Lebanon Student Association, said he thought the main hope of Lebanon is in the peace-keeping

forces.

"One of the main governments Lebanon can rely on is the American government," he said, "because more than half of the peace-keeping forces in Lebanon are American troops."

Jamil said he thought "the United States should not withdraw from Lebanon because they will lose their prestige and the Lebanese hope in them at the same time."

The Lebanese casualties in the second day of fighting between the army and Amal included 25 civilians and 11 soldiers killed, and 130 civilians and 60 troops wounded, 16 of the troops seriously, Beirut police reported. An Italian sergeant of the peacekeeping force was also slightly wounded.

By nightfall, Amal militiamen were in control of several residential neighborhoods in Moslem west Beirut as well as all crossing intersections to Christian east Beirut.

The only army presence left in west Beirut was near Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's office at the entrance to Hamra, the main commercial thoroughfare, and near the American University of Beirut in the Manara neighborhood.

Gemayel interrupted a four-hour emergency Cabinet session at his presidential palace in Baabda, in the pine woods east of the city, to discuss the situation with U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

The militiamen also captured an unknown number of army troops and during the afternoon seized the two-channel west Beirut branch of the government television station for four hours. They charged the government with violating an agreement for a cease-fire at noon by ordering about 10,000 troops with tanks and armored personnel carriers to lay siege to Shiite strongholds.

## Group forms to fight high utility rates

By JOHN VOSKUHIL  
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to combat rising utility rates, a group of Kentuckians have formed the Citizens Utility Board of Kentucky.

"We're not an anti-utility group but a group of concerned citizens with a plan to improve the utility regulatory process," said Robert G. Clark, executive director of the board and a UK graduate.

Clark spoke yesterday at a press conference in the Lexington-Fayette

Urban County Courthouse. "There is an immediate need and desire for a countervailing force to these rising rates on behalf of the consumer," he said. "We are here today to meet this need."

Tim Freudenberg, vice president of Student Government Association, also appeared. Speaking on behalf of SGA President David Bradford, Freudenberg announced his endorsement of the board and pledged to ask SGA for its endorsement.

"Right now, there are two avenues I intend to pursue with this project," he said. "I will propose a resolution asking the senate to endorse CUB and I will attempt to negotiate a relationship with the board for a group rate to make all UK students members of the organization."

CUB, a non-profit organization financed through contributions, has about 100 members already, Clark said. The board is being organized county by county through grass roots techniques, he said. A charter membership requires a \$12 donation and a basic membership requires a \$3 donation.

Clark said donations will be used to hire attorneys and rate experts to represent consumer interests before the Public Service Commission and the Kentucky General Assembly.



JACK STIVERS/Photo Editor

Without alcoholic fraternity rush this semester, students at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house partied with soft drinks and loud music instead of cold beers. Last Spring, the Interfraternity Council banned the serving of alcohol at rush parties.

## STEPS to success

Placement service finds jobs for non-skilled students

By PATTY GERSTLE  
Staff Writer

So you're out of money and you need a job. You'd like a part-time job — just enough to pay the bills. But before you hit the streets, you may want to check out some organizations designed to help students find employment.

The Student and Temporary Employment Placement Service refers students to area businesses and homeowners for skilled and non-skilled job openings.

"It's a good way for students to come in here in a large university and only have to call one place to get a job," said Lillian Downing, STEPS personnel supervisor.

STEPS originated in January when students were added to a four-year old temporary job pool, then consisting only of UK employees. Since then, hundreds of students have applied with STEPS. In July alone, 111 students expecting to attend school this Fall sent in applications. "From January through June we filled approximately 200 jobs on campus and off," Downing said.

"That doesn't mean all the jobs are taken. Positions are open in groceries, department stores, hotels and hospitals and with homeowners."

"Jobs are available full time, part time, weekends and evenings," she said. To qualify, a student need only be enrolled in one course.

A list of job openings is posted weekly at the STEPS office, 252 E. Maxwell St. By Thursday, listings also will be posted at the Housing Office, located in the Service Building, and the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Matthews Building.

When students choose a job from the list, "we counsel on whether the job would be suitable" for them to apply for, Downing said.

Factors to consider are proximity to campus, skills needed, possible competition and student availability. When applying for the job, the student is told whom to contact at the business.

"We're just a clearing house," Downing said. "We're trying to just weed out extra steps a student has to take."

Taking extra steps, on the other hand, is what Student Agencies Inc. is all about. According to President Lenny Stoltz, it's for students wanting to make money and "get a small business education" at the same time.

"We have file drawers full of ideas" on small businesses such as flower vending, sandwich delivery and laundry service. "We need students to implement them," Stoltz said.

Students wanting to manage a small business must research and devise a business manual on the topic. SA helps out, then invests

money in the project if it looks like a good venture. Lastly, employees are hired to work under the manager.

For the manager, "it's like running a small company," Stoltz said. "Managers are primed for junior executive positions in corporations. They've been delegated responsibility and can handle it."

Students working in a business may be paid an hourly wage or commission, depending on whether a profit is shown.

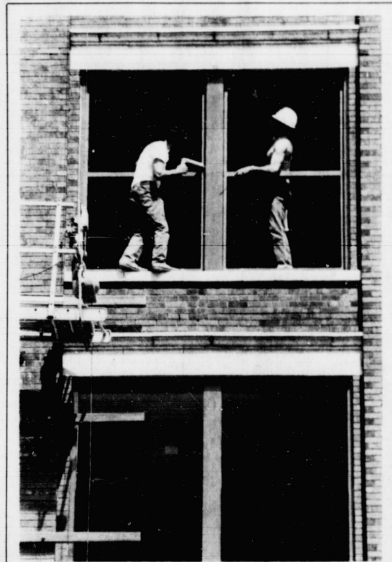
"We've never paid less than \$3.35 per hour, but we try to work more with commission," Stoltz said.

"Most are ultra-achievers, willing to work" — the kind of worker that makes money. "Some (however) must be paid an hourly rate," he said.

SA's best established business is its babysitter list. Students who want to be considered for it must apply to SA, 107 Student Center, and agree to be screened. Information is using the list to such an extent that we don't want UK getting a bad name," Stoltz said there have been "bad-groomed" students in the past.

Last Spring, some 130 lists were bought. A new one will come out Sept. 5. Friday is the last day for a

See STEPS, page 6



## Skyscraping

A crew of workers try to repair the Second National Bank Building on Main Street. All of the windows of the building were removed for the repair work.

## Frats ban alcohol at parties

# Dry rush gets mixed reviews

By JOHN VOSKUHIL  
Senior Staff Writer

The bands played, the couples danced and the drinks flowed like ... Coke. It was rush week at UK, with a difference.

The difference was a new regulation prohibiting alcoholic beverages on fraternity premises during rush week. The regulation, imposed last year by UK's Interfraternity Council, was put into effect for the first time this Fall.

"Fraternities at UK had for years been using alcohol as a tool for rush," said Lance Pierce, IFC president. "Last year, we in the greek system decided to sit down and try to realign our priorities a bit."

This realignment resulted in a "dry rush" for UK. Alcohol is not permitted on fraternity premises "from noon Sunday until noon Friday during rush week," Pierce said. The parties were "patrolled" by members of the IFC, Pierce said. If a fraternity was caught with alcohol on its premises, they would "lose voting privileges at IFC," he put on probation during the subsequent semester and be levied a fine of \$20 per member, he said.

"Fraternities do not stand for alcohol," he said. "I personally don't think you need alcohol to have a good party, and I think some of the parties last week proved that."

Pierce, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said non-alcoholic rush has one distinct advantage over its alcoholic counterpart. "You don't have to spend half the night talking to someone who's only interested in drinking your beer," he said.

Mike Jewell, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, agreed with

that sentiment. "We didn't have the beer suckers that have always been around before," he said.

Jewell, Phi Delta's rush chairman, said non-alcoholic rush presented a challenge to his fraternity. "Obviously, it's harder to attract men into your organization in a dry rush system," he said. "We did a lot of new things designed to attract people to our house."

"With no alcohol there, you talked to (rushes) them straight and really got to know them."

Bernie Kruse  
Kappa Sigma  
fraternity

The new attractions included a beach party complete with a backyard full of sand and a performing belly dancer, he said.

Jewell said Phi Delta spent considerably less money on this year's rush than in the past. "We're down a few hundred dollars from where we were this time last year," he said.

"We spent more this year," said Paula Haydon, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. "You'd think it'd be less expensive without having to purchase liquor, but we actually spent more."

Haydon said the Deltas spent a lot of their rush budget on food and entertainment. "We had bands three

nights this week," he said. "We were asking ourselves, 'What's going to bring the guys to our house?'"

Although Haydon was pleased with last week's events, he did have a complaint about operating under "dry rush" regulations. "I don't really like it," he said. "I wish we could go back to the old way. I guess I just liked the old parties."

Bernie Kruse, rush chairman at Kappa Sigma fraternity, said he liked the new ones. "The parties weren't as packed, but meeting people was so much nicer," he said. "With no alcohol there, you talked to them straight and really got to know them."

Kruse said rush this year was "more of a personal thing. We really got personally involved with people."

Greg Hoffman, rush chairman at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said the "quality of the guys coming to our parties this year was a lot higher."

"Guys were interested in the fraternity, not the beer," Hoffman said. "You didn't have to weed through the guys that weren't interested in you this year," said Dave Perry, rush chairman at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "We didn't have many problems with that."

Perry said he had no complaints about non-alcoholic rush. "The whole week was good for us, as far as I'm concerned."

He said he also noticed one "positive element" at last week's parties. "The girls still came out," Perry said. "It shows that the old 'boy-meets-girl' thing still exists at rush parties, regardless of whether alcohol is there or not."

## INSIDE

The UK football team has nowhere to go ... but up. And the *Kernel sports* staff breaks down the potential of this year's team in a special bulletin. See inside.

Systems are go for the eighth launch in the space shuttle program. Shuttle *Challenger* was scheduled to blast into the heavens early this morning. See page 6.

The Lady Kats Volleyball team is optimistic about this season and are looking forward to the NCAA championships — to be held at Memorial Coliseum in December. See Sports, page 2.

## WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with hot and humid temperatures. Highs are expected in the low 90s. Tonight should be mostly cloudy, however, the forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms with lows in the upper 60s. Tomorrow will be hot and cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms.

# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Volleyball team has talent, hopes of NCAA championship

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

National champions usually aren't born overnight, but the volleyball Lady Kats are trying their best with a horde of new talent this season.

The motivation for such recruiting is certainly there. UK will host the NCAA Final Four Dec. 17-19 in Memorial Coliseum, as well as the Southeastern Conference tournament Nov. 17-20. Along the way comes plenty of nationally-ranked opponents, beginning with San Diego State at home tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

"We feel like people that come and see us will think they got their money's worth," said associate head coach Marilyn McReavy yesterday at the team's inaugural media session. "We have a real crowd-pleasing team with some very exciting, very competitive players."

The most highly regarded of those players McReavy mentioned are senior All-America candidates Marsha Bond and Karolyin Kirby.

Bond, a standout since she came to UK and an All-SEC performer last season, said she welcomes the challenge of being a team leader.

"I don't see any pressure on myself," she said. "I think it will make me work harder and make me work better."

That should be a good attitude for the Kats after last season's disappointing 21-14 record for first-year coaches McReavy and Mary Jo Peppel, who were accustomed to having national contenders at Utah State. "Nobody wanted to be a leader last season," Bond said. "All of us just wanted to follow. We never got the killer instinct."

Kirby, who sat out last year after transferring from Utah State, said that won't be a problem this season.

"We have a really responsive team. We can react to what's thrown at us," she said. "We're really excited and have our goals in focus."

"We've been really competitive and are really trying hard to make ourselves into a great team."

Also new to the team are junior college transfers Kim Martinsen and Chris Stellberger. Both are expected to contribute to the program this season.

Martinsen, whose El Camino Junior College team finished second in the California junior college state league last year and first the year before, admitted that the style of play at UK is at a much higher level than her previous experience.

"There's just so many more technical things offensively and defensively and so much more competitiveness here than where I was," she said. "They take volleyball seriously here. It's been a lot of work physically and mentally, mostly mentally."

Junior Tanya Diamond also transfers to UK after playing two years at Utah State.

The freshman class has also given McReavy and Peppel reason to have high hopes. The younger players

include Irene Smyth, Jill Ackerman, Lisa Dausman and Sandra Lunney.

Smyth, from Long Beach, is slated to start and carry a considerable load of the Kats' offense this season. She did not visit the campus until July, barely meeting the deadline for signing national letters-of-intent. She said that was no reflection on UK.

"UK was the best of the choices I had," she said. "I liked the campus and I like the type of volleyball here."

She also likes UK's chances of playing in December.

"We'll be the champs," she said.

Returning from last year's squad are juniors Lori Erpenbeck and Fredda Simpson, who both played together at Villa Madonna Academy in Villa Hills.

McReavy said she hopes the talent-laden squad will help bring new respectability to volleyball at UK.

"People still see volleyball as mostly a recreational sport," she said. "But when you get two good teams together, things really get exciting. It gets fast and hectic and really competitive."

Another reason McReavy is hoping for large crowds this season is the home schedule, which includes defending national champion Hawaii and several Top Ten teams from last year, such as San Diego State, Arizona State, University of the Pacific, Santa Barbara, Purdue and Stanford.

Also featured is the powerful Japanese national team, and tournaments at Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and Purdue, which will feature Top Ten teams Nebraska and Pittsburgh.

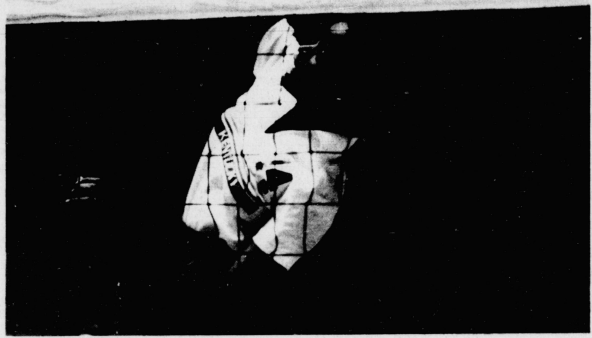
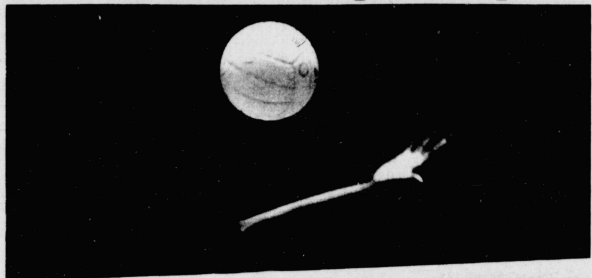
The Kats will host their own 20-team tournament Friday through Sunday all day at Memorial Coliseum and the Seaton Center.

She cited a similar pattern at Utah State as proof that attendance may pick up at games this season.

"One year we averaged 44 a game," she said. "The next year we were 10th in the nation and went up to about 500. Then we started playing the top teams and averaged 3-5,000."

McReavy said the tough competition will make for much excitement.

"It should be a wild season," she said, "maybe the wildest year ever."



Senior middle blocker Marsha Bond spikes the ball in yesterday's workout in Memorial Coliseum. Bond is expected to be a key factor in this year's success.

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**EASY MONEY** (R) 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40  
The new movie **MERCULES** (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
"WORK" (PG) 1:45 3:45 ONLY  
"CLUB" (R) 5:45 7:45 9:45 ONLY

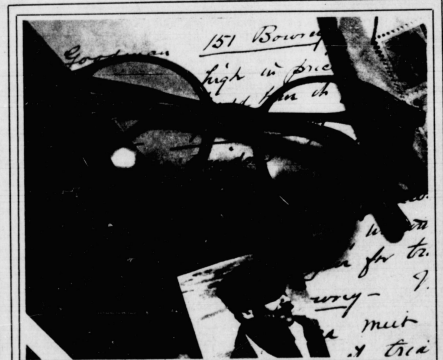
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35 Kuku's pal  
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43 Consumers  
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46 Highest  
48 Flowers  
50 Frost  
51 UK river  
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3 Wicked  
62 Straight as  
63 Prayer  
64 Ice cream  
65 Raise  
66 Devourer  
67 Woody plant  
1 Fly high  
2 Girl's name  
3 Fishing gear  
4 Prairie  
5 Made secure  
6 Made angry  
7 Rumanian city  
8 Troops  
9 Currents  
10 Augured  
11 Hibernalia  
12 Numerical  
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15 Clothing  
19 Poetry muse  
21 Small spring  
24 Contradict  
25 Stands up  
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39 Pratterer  
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44 B'way signs  
47 Extrude  
49 Fly  
51 Blue shade  
52 Former ruler  
53 Bury  
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55 Vessel  
56 Novello of stage fame  
57 Expos or Braves  
58 Kind of club  
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# Lady Kats' quest for 'golden' title just needs a little 'magic'

Win without tyranny  
Win without stripping an honest adversary of his dignity  
Win without mocking and denying  
Win without sanctimonious greediness and selfishness  
Win without bias.

—Carl Sandberg  
These words form the ideal for UK women's volleyball in 1983.  
And for co-coaches Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Peppler, they spell M-A-G-I-C. Magic that may well dictate the success or failure of this highly unpredictable upcoming season which gets under way tomorrow night at Memorial Coliseum.



**Donnie WARD**

Carl Sandberg's words are imprinted inside the front cover of the '83 Lady Kat volleyball press guide and have one underlying theme: winning. At least, that's what the Kentucky coaches hope to instill into the minds of their players well before the first serve of perhaps the stoutest season a UK squad has ever imagined. This year's schedule is loaded with opposing talent, including eight teams that finished in last year's Top Ten.

For McReavy and Peppler, that means coaching on a level that goes beyond physical conditioning. It means lifting athletes to a state of mind where anything seems attainable — something they call "the Magic," and it has spread throughout the emotion of the entire team.



BRYAN BAYLOR, Chief Photographer

Marsha Bond, an All-Southeastern Conference performer last year, is expected to be a prime All-America candidate this season.

"We're starting out with a lot of enthusiasm and our players are really optimistic about how far we can go," said Peppler, now in her second season at UK with McReavy. "We believe we have a good chance of reaching our goal of getting to the Final Four this year."

But "the Magic" is only the beginning. According to Peppler's ideal spirit of competition as presented in the press guide, "It must meet the test with victory over weakness thereby strengthening itself in its confidence, increase its mental and spiritual fortitude and joyfully stride one more degree toward the attainment of that perfection which it seeks. . . It is the human will which must meet this season's failure and solicit courage from each team member. It is the human spirit which will be bared to all who witness the challenge. . ."

"The Magic" is in the making and the Lady Kats hope it will carry them all the way this season to a place in the national championship fight — all the way

to their dream of "Kentucky Gold."  
With only three players returning from last season, four transfers and four freshmen, the overall attitude of the team yesterday seemed to be "anything can happen this year." The occasion was volleyball press day and it involved a few minutes of exhibition along with a chance to find out what is going on in the minds of these young, talented athletes.

"We're all optimistic and excited about getting the season under way," commented senior co-captain Marsha Bond. "I hope to take on a little more authority this year and supply some of the leadership our team needs on the court."

Bond will be joined by senior transfer and co-captain Karolyn Kirby, who came to UK a year ago from Utah State and redshirted last season. Both are All-America candidates and share in the feeling of "winning the Gold."

Other veteran Lady Kats are juniors Lori Erpenbeck of Edgewood and Fredda Simpson of Villa Hills — the only two Kentuckians on the squad. The rest of the roster is a mixture of new faces which McReavy and Peppler hope to sort out over time.

"We have a lot of complexity in our lineup so we're going to use a lot of specialties and try some unusual things to accommodate the talent and personnel we have," Peppler said. "Hopefully, we can put it all together, the personalities will gel, and something good will come out of it."

UK will host the SEC championships and the NCAA national championship tournament at season's end, which should give the Lady Kats an added edge if they can take advantage of it. And both coaches are saying that last year's 21-14 record should not be an indication of what they are capable of achieving this year.

The Lady Kats will get an early taste of stiff competition when they face third-ranked San Diego State in their opener. Other Top Ten schools down the road include UCLA, Arizona State, University of the Pacific, Hawaii, Santa Barbara, Purdue, and Stanford.

"If we believe we can win, then that's about 90 percent of it," Peppler said. "It's the little things that have to fall into place for it to happen, but it's all in 'the Magic.' We don't have the tradition here, and there's nothing to indicate Kentucky as a pre-season contender, so we don't feel the pressure of high ranking."

McReavy and Peppler are used to high ranking. In their six years at Utah State, they lost one home match and were one of only three teams to beat Hawaii, who had compiled a record of 70-3. The coaching duo also led Utah State to a 210-64-6 record during their tenure, won a national championship in 1978, and finished second in 1979. Boasting those credentials, they are bent on building a national contender here at UK.

"It's easier to be the underdog, and if we play with 'the Magic,' then we can go all the way and get the Gold," Peppler said.

With high spirits and a loaded schedule, the Lady Kats will soon get their chance to bring UK to a respectable place in the ranks of women's volleyball.

Donnie Ward is a journalism graduate studying English and former assistant sports editor for the Kernel.



Lori Erpenbeck, Karolyn Kirby and Kim Martinsen relax during a team group photo session yesterday. The Lady Kats open their season against San Diego State tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

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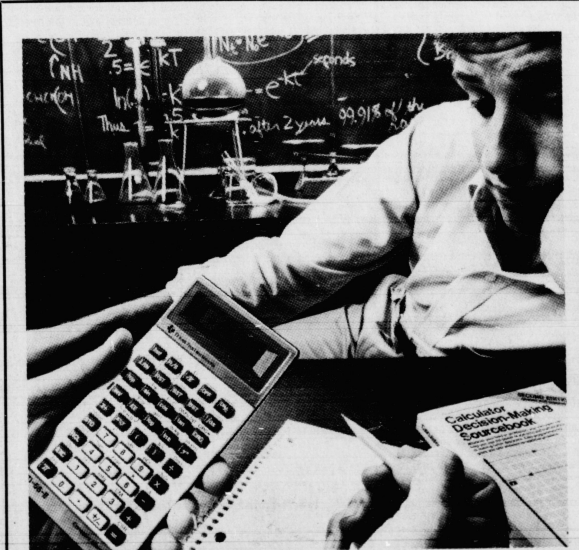
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# Pedestrian safety: improving at last?

The University and Lexington government are to be commended. Although improvements in pedestrian safety have taken almost one year to implement, construction on major campus thoroughfares has begun and students can now cross those streets with some measure of safety.

Based on recommendations from UK researchers, the Urban County traffic engineer and former Student Government Association President Jim Dinkle, a number of medians, traffic lights and no-right-on-red and no-left-turn signs have sprouted along Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Those long-time danger spots for pedestrians were brought to the forefront with the media attention surrounding the death of Lauren E. Trocin, 19, a marketing sophomore. Trocin was struck by a car at the intersection of Euclid and Kentucky Avenue while crossing.

Ten pedestrian-vehicle accidents involving injuries occurred on campus in 1981 and at least four last year. Such statistics prompted Jerry Pigman and Ken Agent, UK Traffic Research Program researchers, to conduct a detailed study, which pinpointed danger areas and possible improvements last April. After several meetings of the Service Committee of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, construction began a few weeks ago.

But the much needed improvements — 25 mph speeds during school hours, no-left-turn signs and no-turn-on-red signs — have created quite a traffic jam for motorists. And traffic will be slowed further when work begins soon on a bus bay on Rose. Construction, council members say, was stalled in the hopes of cooler temperatures. Now, workers must not only combat the blazing sun but masses of students trying to walk, bike or drive to campus.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, says the traffic changes, based on statistics over a three-year period starting Jan. 1, 1980, favors pedestrians over motorists, but he added that his "primary concern is for the students."

David Uckotter, Urban County traffic engineer, says motorists will face traffic problems. "We will be watching and seeing what can be done to improve it."

The moves to slow traffic and give pedestrians safe conditions to cross streets is action that has been long in coming. Administrators, both at the University and city government, however, should not consider the issue solved. Assuring pedestrian safety at the expense of motorists is a weak answer for a serious problem.

Dinkle said last Spring: "Rome was not built overnight; UK pedestrian safety will not be solved overnight. This is a good first step."

It is only a first step. The effect of the changes should be carefully monitored to ensure both pedestrian safety and vehicular mobility.



# Time passes, the pain remains the same

Pennant fever is high. Four teams battle in the NL East. Three in the NL West. Five over in the AL East. And two in the AL West.

As I gaze at the big league scores in my morning paper I wonder what it must be like for the players going through the everyday tensions, thrill, headaches, joys and sorrows of a pennant race.

**Damon Adams**

At one time or another, the average youth dreams of playing in the major leagues. I was no different. But the road to stardom, which starts with little leagues, is long and difficult.

I entered a baseball little league at age 8. During my first four illustrious seasons, I compiled a batting average around .500 (common in a league with pitchers averaging 15 to 20 walks a game).

I fielded well at third base. My team won the league trophy in my third season. Life couldn't have been better for a young boy doing what he enjoyed most — living baseball.

Then it happened. The hot corner became a furnace. Slow rollers turned into scorches. My reflexes weren't equal to the test. I couldn't have fielded a watermelon with two hands.

My batting eye also slumped. Every time I went to the plate I

wanted to step back out again. All I could see was this fuzzy white blur coming at me.

SWISH... another swing and a miss.

I'd turn around, staring at the ball in the catcher's mitt. I read, "Rawlings... Made in the U.S.A." Now I could see the ball.

Since I knew of no leagues for short-sighted, poor-fielding third basemen who hit the ball from the catcher's mitt, I decided to take a vacation from organized baseball. The vacation lasted two years.

But I came back again to play in the new senior league in Louisville. Our field looked like an abandoned construction site.

I remember sliding into second base once and ripping my uniform and knescap to shreds on a boulder in front of the bag. I went back to the dugout and begged the coach never to flash a steal sign again.

The pain and controversy were common in senior league. My brother led the league in fights. My coach led in arguments and beer guzzling. Our team led in chokes. And Bruce led in stupidity.

Bruce was our chubby right fielder, the typical hot dog who would bring 10 batting gloves, a towel to wipe dry sweat, and his own personalized bat to each game. A true clown.

During the ritual of hitting fly balls to fielders before one game, the coach lofted a towering pop to Bruce. Bruce charged to meet the ball. "I got it... I got it," he said. Then SPLAT, the ball caromed off

his ungloved hand to the dirt. Blood covered his fingers.

Mr. Hot Dog had tried to catch the ball with the v... and, so he paid the price. And so was our team.

We forfeited the game because Bruce was our only ninth man that day. No ninth man, no game.

I didn't mind. The league was a joke. My typical contribution to a game consisted of a base on balls anyway. A forfeit was the next best thing to a rainout.

After two disappointing seasons in senior league, I gave up baseball for softball. I said to myself, "What's so hard about hitting a softball, you just have to wait for the fat blob, then kill it."

Wrong.

I always tried to launch the ball deep to center but swung over the ball instead. This resulted in slow rollers to third.

Because a softball is watermelon size, I could field. So the coach put my sure-handed glove at first base.

First base proved to be no problem until Bubba joined the team. Bubba was big and he was also a pitcher. Bubba You get the picture.

Here's to all the coaches, especially my dad, who helped a somewhat awkward kid have a good time in the summer; to my mother who must have watched at least 200 baseball games which featured my brother or myself; to the rainouts and cancellations of games in which I went hitless; and to the boulder at second base.

Damon Adams is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

# LETTERS

## King film fine

I just returned from the final showing of the movie "Amazing Grace" which was shown to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the historic 1963 march on Washington, D.C. This was a fine film and not worthy of the lack of attention it received at the 6 p.m. showing.

The event was sponsored by several local organizations. The Central New Coalition of Conscience, the Student Government Association, the UK Chapter of the National Organization for Women, the UK Civil Liberties Union and Socially Concerned Students. These are all important groups and I applaud their effort to remind us of this important day in history.

There is something missing from this list of sponsors. The reader may wish to glance back a few lines if he or she has not already noticed the conspicuous absence of the name of any organization that is specifically concerned with the affairs of black people, political or otherwise. There are no names such as the Black Student Union, the Office of Minority Affairs, the editorial staff of The Communicator or even the call letters of a black Greek association

among those responsible for the UK showing of "Amazing Grace."

All I can do is speculate as to the reasons for the absence of black support for this event. It could be because of a simple lack of coordination between these organizations. The lack of black sponsorship could also be due to their sponsorship of an event that I did not hear about.

If this situation was due to a lack of coordination, did the sponsoring organizations approach any of the area, black special interest groups with the idea of presenting the movie event? If the sponsoring organizations did indeed approach black special interest groups, did these groups refuse to allow their names to be added to the list? If either of these two scenarios is true then there is something very odd going on here.

Lexington is a city where there has been much progress in the area of casting petty racism aside. Lexington, however, remains a divided community physically as well as socially. Anyone who has driven around this city can see that there exists two cities, one which appears to be entirely black to the northwest, and another which appears to be entirely white to the southeast. The local newspaper rarely acknowledges the affairs and accomplishments of the black community, the extent of its disregard is evident in the seemingly minor issue of excluding the Billboard list of top black singles and LPs.

Martin Luther King Jr. tried to teach us that we cannot ignore a group of people because of their skin color. This campus, city and nation cannot afford to ignore those members of our community whose ancestors were brought to this continent by force. It is this kind of ignorance which represents the tip of the iceberg of racism on which the ship of Dr. Martin Luther King's dream will be crushed. As a solution to this problem all of the organizations can take a first step by increasing the level of coordination and cooperation in producing consciousness-raising events such as the showing of "Amazing Grace."

John Iwaniszek Social Psychology Graduate student

David Small Pharmacy graduate student

and comes where all, out of place.

I just think that David Pierce should be more careful, especially when he notes that his comic strip is going to be published and everybody is going to see it.

David Small Pharmacy graduate student

## Reagan responsibility

The Reagan administration has officially decided to take responsibility for feeding its foremost enemy, the U.S.S.R.

Last week Agriculture Secretary John Block announced the signing of a five-year grain agreement with the Russians. Russia will purchase between nine million and 12 million tons of grain annually from us. Grain exports can be cut below this level only with Russia's consent.

Don't let it be said that President Ronald Reagan is not a compassionate man. His compassion for the Soviet Politburo is manifest. With the assurance of a reliable grain supply, the Russian hierarchy can put more attention on supporting armed rebellions in Central America, Africa and the Middle East. The Russians are making no political or military concessions in ex-

change for being fed by us. Apparently, the Reagan administration feels the grain trade is OK as long as grain shippers and farmers get a good price for the Soviets. There is not enough profit involved in giving or selling our grain cheaply to the millions who are starving in third world nations.

After signing the trade agreement, Agriculture Secretary Block said, "We want not only to be a good supplier — we want to be the best supplier for the U.S.S.R." The Russian official who signed offered no comments — it was probably all he could do to keep from laughing at us.

A group of intelligent American high school students could have handled the grain negotiations more responsibly than Secretary Block.

Jerry Fallenberg Music senior

## Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant in the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 500 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

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## BLOOM COUNTY







# Shuttle Challenger has few troubles in preparing for its morning liftoff

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Only the quirky Florida weather posed a problem last night as time neared for the most stunning show of the space shuttle program, the sky-lighting nighttime launch of Flight No. 8.

The crew of Challenger for the six-day mission included the first black astronaut and the oldest man ever to wear an American flag into space.

For once, the weather concern was not for liftoff, scheduled for 2:15 a.m. EDT today, but for the start of the loading earlier in the evening. Officials said that if there were lightning within five miles of the launch pad they would not begin pouring the half million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen into the shuttle's tank at 6 p.m. But the schedule allowed for a delay in fueling of up to two hours without disturbing the launch time.

On this central Florida space coast, the launch promised to be a magnificent display of sound and light, the shuttle rising from its floodlit pad and arcing over the Atlantic on a 500-foot-long tail of fire.

Thousands of people streamed into the area and parked beside highways, river banks and beaches for

**SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER**

- Launch is scheduled for 2:15 a.m. today.
- Six-day mission scheduled.
- Eighth mission of the space shuttle program.
- First black astronaut and oldest astronaut scheduled to fly.

what promised to be an unforgettable experience.

The flame of the shuttle's twin rocket boosters, twice as bright as the sun, turns night into dawn. Among the 45,000 guests gathering at viewing sites on the Kennedy Space Center were a number of black leaders and celebrities, invited by NASA for the first flight into space by a black American, mission specialist Guion Bluford Jr.

Bluford, 40, an Air Force lieutenant colonel with a doctorate in aerospace engineering, is making the trip as a mission specialist just two months after Sally Ride rode in the same ship as the first American woman in space.

Commanding the flight is Richard

Truly, 45, making his second shuttle journey. The other crew members are Daniel Brandenstein, 40, the pilot, and mission specialists Dale Gardner, 34, and Dr. William Thornton, a physician who at 54 is the oldest person ever named to a space flight.

On board for the six-day voyage around Earth were a communications and weather satellite to be put into orbit for India, an experiment for making pure drugs, 260,000 stamped envelopes for collectors, and six rats whose travel comfort is of interest to scientists.

During the flight the astronauts will test the ability of the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm to move heavy payloads, maneuvering a 7,460-pound package around the cargo bay. They also will run communications checks with an orbiting satellite that will be used in the future to relay data between Earth and the shuttle.

The early-morning liftoff was dictated by the need for Challenger's crew to release the Indian satellite into a precise "keyhole" above the equator within radio range of a tracking station at Hassan, India. Challenger is scheduled to land, also in darkness, at 12:23 a.m. Pacific time, at Edwards Air Force Base in California next Monday.

### Veterans meeting scheduled

A meeting will be held for veterans and other students who will be receiving V.A. educational benefits this fall. The meeting will be

in room 115 of the Old Student Center at 1:00 p.m. Many topics will be discussed, so do plan to attend. For more information call 257-7147 or visit the Veteran Services Office in 206 of the Gillis Building.



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## Board approves new vice president

The Board of Trustees approved the appointment of James O. King as vice president for administration effective Sept. 1 at its meeting Friday.

King, currently secretary of the cabinet for Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, replaces Donald Clapp, who resigned to work as a consultant to Board members Brewster Jones, owner of Airdrie Stud farm.

King was special assistant to President Otis A. Singletary from 1981 to 1982. He was secretary of the governor's cabinet under two Kentucky governors and served as ad-

ministrative assistant to U.S. Senator Wendell Ford.

In other actions, the Board approved the appointment of Dr. Vivian Bowling Blevins as director of the Southeast Community College. Blevins, who has served as an associate director of the college since 1978, is the first woman director of a community college since the system was founded 20 years ago.

Also Tex Lee Boggs was named dean of the University extension, which operates programs in community education, independent study courses and international studies.

Daniel R. Reedy, a Spanish professor, was appointed associate dean for research in the graduate school.

Five new Board members were sworn in during Friday's meeting:

• W. Bruce Lumsford, state commerce secretary, of Frankfort.

• Robert E. Watson of Owensboro.

• Timothy A. Cantrell, the community college's representative, of Madisonville Community College.

• Student member David Bradford, president of the Student Government Association.

## •STEPS

Continued from page 1  
bysitters to apply.

"There are usually 50 (names) on a list but there can be 700 if there's 700 students wanting to babysit," Stoltz said.

Other SA businesses in the works include birthday cake delivery and sales, laundry services and typing services for which applications are now being accepted.

Advertising sales people are always in demand and receive 15 percent commissions. Their projects include *The University of Kentucky's Guide to Food, Fun and Entertainment* pamphlet.

UK is "the first public school in the nation to have Student Agencies," Stoltz said. "Other schools are wanting to copy it." The UK chapter has about 45 members not counting all business employees.

"We're interested in finding those few students who are interested in the practical side of business," he said. "We want to see students go on to start corporations — to employ people and pay taxes."

For those students who fit Stoltz' description, he offers them "two diplomas, from the University and the school of hard knocks."

If, however, spending money is more important than even one diploma, Food Services offers part-time positions in UK's grills and cafeteria.



per week. Shifts are sometimes split however. A cafeteria "may have one opening and have to take two or three students" because their schedules won't allow them to work the full time. Starting salary is \$3.65 per hour with a 20 cent raise after every 400 hours worked. Interested students should apply at the cafeteria or grill of their choice.



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## Sorority rush adds 400 to greek community

By ELIZABETH CARAS  
Reporter

Sorority rush brought 400 new additions to the UK greek community.

Formal sorority rush went very well this year, according to Margery McQuilkin, assistant dean of students and Panhellenic adviser. The week, ending Aug. 22, consisted of four rounds of parties where the rushees and each of the 13 sororities underwent a mutual selection process.

McQuilkin maintains that rush counselors eliminated some of the competition that normally occurs. "They were probably the best we have ever had," she said. "They formed the basis for cooperation between different sororities and were always available for guidance."

"Although 603 women had registered for rush, only 590 actually began the week," McQuilkin said. "Thirteen women never showed up and 90 dropped before the week was over." The remaining women decided not to pledge or did not receive an invitation, she said.

Lisa Weisert, rush chairwoman for Delta Zeta Sorority, agreed that everything went smoothly. "We had the best group of girls that we've had in years," she said. "It was a very hard choice for us."

"Grades were a big factor in deciding this year," McQuilkin said. "Last year many women were not allowed to initiate because of their below 2.0 averages."

"I have already received many suggestions to improve rush next year, especially those advocating a January rush. Many colleges do this but the transition semester would be tough economically for the sororities."

Many sororities are reluctant to reveal the number of pledges they received, she said. This is probably because they didn't make quota, which the Panhellenic set this year at 35, she said.

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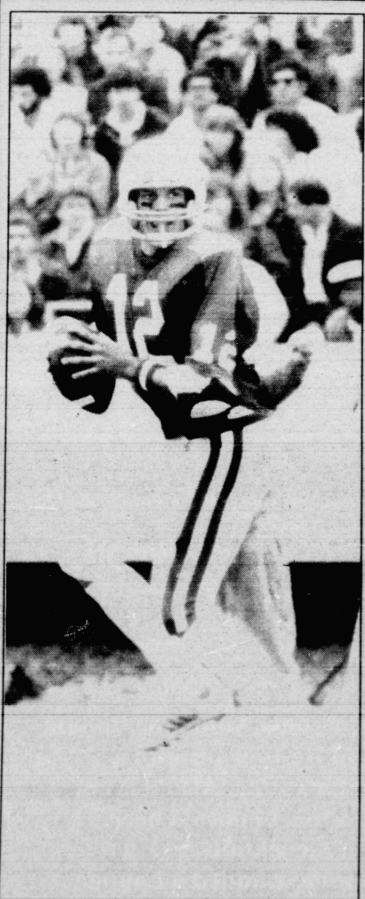
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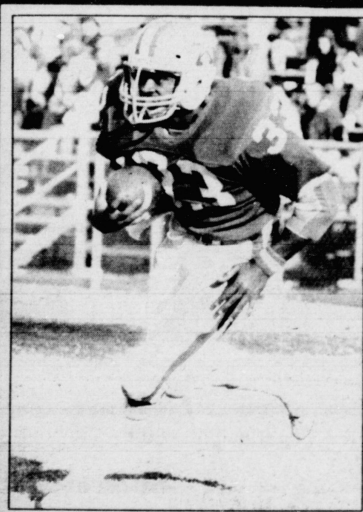
**Football '83**

*No place to go but up*



UK senior quarterback Randy Jenkins has emerged from a pack of prospects to win the starting job for Saturday's season opener against Central Michigan at Commonwealth Stadium. See page three.

For a detailed look at the Wildcats this season, including head coach Jerry Claiborne's views, see table of contents, page two.



# FOOTBALL '83

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CHUCK PERRY/Kernel Staff  
Donna Britton, head majorette of the UK marching band, performs at halftime of a Wildcat home game last fall. Britton is a senior nursing student.

## FOOTBALL '83

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Front cover design by Bruce Kabalen and Dan Clifford

The Paperweight wishes Claibourne and his Cats

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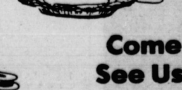
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# Jenkins wins starting role at QB after another battle

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

At the ripe age of 22, quarterback Randy Jenkins hardly fits the image of a grizzled old warrior, but the fifth-year senior that recently won the starting nod has been involved in a heated battle for his quarterbacking life at UK.

Jenkins' current battle included Doug Martin, Bill Ransdell and Mike Whitaker.

Not that it's anything new to Jenkins. Ever since he came to UK it seems like there's always been someone snapping at his heels for his job.

"It wouldn't be the start of the season here if there wasn't a big battle for quarterback," Jenkins said. "I wouldn't know what to do if it wasn't that way."

Jenkins won the job with his performance in pre-season practice, overcoming a strong challenge from Ransdell, who shone in spring practice. In UK's final pre-season scrimmage this past Saturday, Jenkins hit on 8 of 12 passes for 162 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown pass to tailback Tony Mayes.

"I think Randy had a good day," head coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He had a couple of balls dropped that would have been good plays."

Although Jenkins has secured the starting job for now, recent history shows that the quarterback position has been anything but stable. During his career, Jenkins has shared the spot with Mike Shutt, Larry McCrimmon, Doug Martin and Mike Whitaker. But now that

Jenkins has won the job he plans on keeping it.

"I'll do the best I can do," he said, "and I plan to stay No. 1 all year."

Jenkins' years at UK have been anything but easy. When he came out of Pennington Gap High School in Stickleyville, Va., he was touted as a passer extraordinaire. Wildcat fans everywhere looked at Jenkins with visions of bowl games dancing in their heads.

But since the day Jenkins has come to UK, trouble has followed him. A broken ankle sidelined him his freshman year. And then a game unique to the UK program called "musical quarterbacks" set in and Jenkins never really seemed to get in the groove.

Last year's disastrous 0-10-1 season was a perfect example of a composite of Jenkins' career. He started the season as the No. 1 signal caller, but was replaced by Martin, while Mike Whitaker also saw some action before Jenkins won the job back.

But by trying to force the action, Jenkins said he brought a lot of problems on himself. "I was trying to make the big play all by myself," he said. "I was throwing into coverages where it would have taken a perfect pass to be complete. Now I'll just throw it out of bounds."

Throwing the ball out of bounds could be a boon to Jenkins and the UK offensive attack. Last year Jenkins threw 20 interceptions (one short of the school record) and only two touchdown passes. Martin and Whitaker threw eight inter-

ceptions between them, so at times the Wildcat offense seemed to be color blind.

In an effort to cut down on the number of interceptions and add some life to the stagnant offensive attack, the UK offensive coaching staff paid a visit last spring to the Cincinnati Bengals. After conferring with the Bengals' offensive coordinator Lindy Infante, UK's staff decided to adopt the short passing game of the Cincinnati franchise.

The new passing game is designed to make up for a lack of outstanding talent and speed at any one position and will involve every offensive player eligible to catch a pass.

"We were really looking for a high-percentage controlled passing game, and we felt the Bengals did as good a job throwing the ball as anyone in the game," UK quarterback coach Jerry Eisaman said. "Infante was great. He put the offense on the blackboard and asked which phase we were interested in. He told us how to read the defense, pass protection by the offensive line, how to react to different defenses, the whole works."

"What's so good is that everybody is involved in our passing game this season. We plan to throw to whomever is open. We'll have designed plays with fixed patterns, but on our other plays, anyone who reads the defense and is open may get the ball."

Jenkins, for one, is pleased with the new attack. "It's more of a reaction-type passing game and that suits me fine," the 6-1, 195-pounder said. "I've been designated as a passer ever since I got here,

and now that's what I'm getting the chance to do."

The offense will also help UK's small, inexperienced offensive line that had some serious problems protecting Jenkins from the opposing defensive linemen.

"I had to run for my life a couple of times, but some of that was my fault. I got out of the pocket too soon," Jenkins said. "I've learned to stand in the pocket a little more. And with this offense all I have to do is set, read and throw it. That's all I want — just time to get back. I might get hit but I don't care."

Currently behind Jenkins on the depth chart looms Ransdell. Redshirted last year, the 6-0, 195-pound freshman led Elizabethtown to the state AAA championship game and passed for 2,297 yards and 16 touchdowns in 1981. Ransdell was especially impressive in last year's spring game passing for 205 yards on 18 of 28 passes. He also ran for a 3-yard touchdown.

Martin passed for 423 yards last year, completing 39 of 83 passes, but has been hampered by a knee injury since last spring. Whitaker was pressed into action last year, but has been hampered by an injury as well.

A pleasant surprise for the UK staff has been freshman Tony Lanham from Louisville Southern. Named Jefferson County Player of the Year last year, Lanham led Southern to the AAAA state championship game last year and completing 54 percent of his passes, while passing for 2,309 yards and hit on 148 of 249 attempts and 26 touchdowns.

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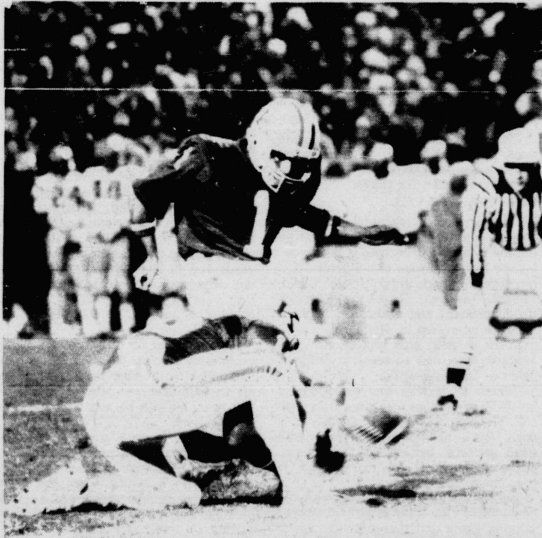
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## Caudell doesn't like belittling of placekickers



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Chris Caudell kicks out of the hold of Doug Martin last season when the freshman hit on seven of eight on PATs and four of four field goals, including a 45-yarder against LSU.

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Staff Writer

UK place-kicker Chris Caudell did not have many opportunities to convert on field goals or extra points attempts for the 0-10-1 team in 1982.

As a freshman last season, he still proved to be worthy of being the leading candidate for the starting place-kicking duties this season by providing effectiveness. After replacing a struggling Russell Blair in the third game, Caudell connected on all four of his field goals attempts and seven of eight extra points. He was second on the team in scoring with 19 points.

"I can't say that he has the (starting) job, but it is his to lose it," said special teams coach Farrell Sheridan.

Caudell recalls his limited appearances last year. "I didn't get too many tries, but it gave me a chance to relax and get used to the crowd," said the 5-10, 175-pound sophomore. "It gave me a chance to think of each field goal (attempt) so I guess that's a benefit."

Caudell is also quick to credit his success to the execution of the snap (by the graduated Buzz Meers) and hold (by Doug Martin) on the field goal and extra point attempts. This season, the snap will be done by freshman Don Yarano.

Caudell, an all-around athlete, was a high school quarterback-kicker in Novi, Mich., where his speed was utilized in the wishbone formation. He led his school to an 8-2 record his senior year.

"I do miss being out there," Caudell said, referring to his current role strictly

as a kicker. "It seems like I want to contribute more out there."

Caudell's first sport was soccer. A versatile player, Caudell most often played fullback.

He began kicking a football as a ninth-grader by using a homemade kicking tee.

"I used a box and taped it around to make the tee," he said. "It (kicking the football soccer-style) came very natural to me." He also said he has "messed around" with rugby and plans to "get more into it."

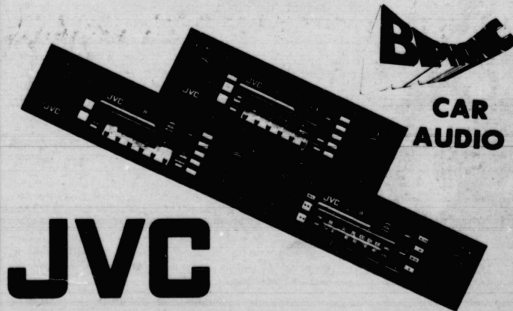
Caudell is aware of the negative image handed to kickers. "I don't like to get thrown a lot of names like you're not in as good physical condition as the rest of the team, that you're taking advantage of just being the kicker and just being on the sidelines. I do stay in shape like everyone else."

Caudell, who was also the kickoff specialist in '82, is receiving a strong challenge from sophomore John Hutcherson. Caudell described the battle as "neck and neck."

"We get along great," Hutcherson said. "We're competing against each other, but we're good friends. We still have a lot of fun. We encourage and support each other."

If he doesn't play pro ball, Caudell said he hopes to eventually become a chiropractor after his playing career ends at UK. "My goal is to do the best that I can my four years here," he said. "I don't have my goal set on playing in pro football unless the opportunity comes."

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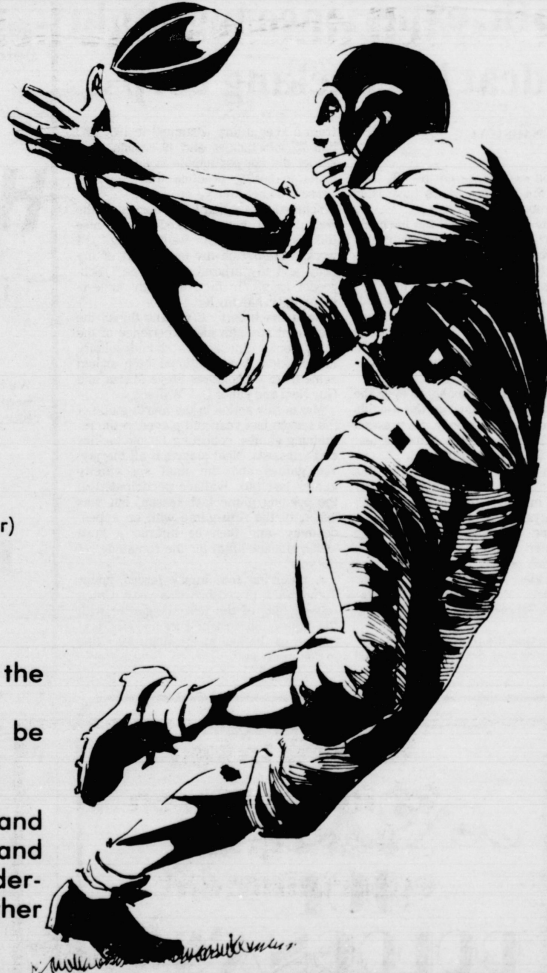
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## Depth, experience highlight Wildcat linebacking corps

By MARTY NAHSTOLL  
Reporter

Depth and experience on the UK football team the last few years have been rarities as much as winning.

But this is not the case at the linebacking position where the Wildcats return seniors John Grimsley, Kevin McClelland and Scott Schroeder.

Grimsley, a three-year letterman led the team in tackles last year with 90 solos and 66 assists and figures to earn top honors again. "As far as personal goals I would like to lead the team in tackles again," Grimsley says. "But winning is the main goal."

Grimsley stayed in Lexington over the summer and worked hard on the weights to strengthen his upper body. He presently weighs 216 pounds, the same as last season, but feels stronger this fall.

"I feel a lot stronger physically this year working with the weights and hopefully will improve my overall play," Grimsley says.

McClelland also stayed in Lexington this summer and has increased his weight to 225 pounds. He was the third leading tackler last year with 71 solos and 49 assists. McClelland will be alternating with Schroeder at right linebacker.

Schroeder was the fourth-leading tackler in a reserve role. Schroeder recovered

from a knee injury sustained in 1981 and had 70 solo tackles and 49 assists. Schroeder did not participate in any contact drills in spring practice this year because of a knee injury.

Schroeder, a noted hard worker in the weight room, has increased his size also this summer with weightlifting. "I worked mainly on my upper part of my body and my injured right knee," Schroeder says. "In fact, my right knee is now bigger than my left."

Head coach Jerry Claiborne thinks the increased strength and experience of the three senior linebackers should solidify the position, but additional help should come from sophomores Steve Mazza and Guy Neal and junior D.J. Wallace.

Mazza saw action in the fourth game of the season last year and played in the remaining games, collecting 12 solo tackles and 11 assists. Neal played in all the jay-vee games and the final six varsity games last fall. Wallace participated in the opening game last season, but was lost until the fifth game with an appendectomy, and then he injured a knee which sidelined him for the remainder of the year.

A recurring foot injury forced junior Tony Czack to redshirt this year. Czack missed four of the last six games with the injury. Successful surgery was performed on the foot at the Hughston Clinic in Columbus Ga.

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# SEC race looks to be exciting and competitive

The 1983 Tennessee media guide is titled "Alive'n and Kickin'", a tribute to the Vols' outstanding kicking game, but the slogan could easily be used in describing the Southeastern Conference race this season.

The SEC sent seven schools to bowl games last year and has an equal opportunity to duplicate that feat this year. Only Mississippi State, Mississippi and UK failed to appear in post-season action.

Six teams have a legitimate shot at the conference title, with Auburn the overwhelming choice as the favorite. The War Eagles, one of the pre-season favorites for the national championship, face a difficult schedule which may hinder their quest for glory.

After Auburn, the next five teams are difficult to predict. But here goes the 1983 predictions and a look at each team.



**Dan  
METZGER**

**AUBURN:** Coach Pat Dye's Tigers may be the top team in the nation and certainly have one of the most potent offensive running attacks with Bo Jackson and Lionel James. Auburn's real strength lies on the defensive line, where All-SEC tackle Doug Smith and noseguard Dowe Aughtman join 1982 pre-season All-American Donnie Humphrey, who missed most of last season with a knee injury. The War Eagles will field nine returning offensive starters and six defensive starters from last year's 9-3 Tangerine Bowl champions.

Tragedy struck the War Eagles in mid-August when starting fullback Mike Pratt collapsed and died of heart stroke following a hot and humid practice. Many of the Auburn players have said they will dedicate this season to their ex-teammate.

**LSU:** After surprising the nation in a tough one-point loss to powerful Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and an 8-3-1 record, LSU's primary concern will be to rebuild the SEC's best all-around defense. Albert Richardson, Bill Elko and James Britt were key performers for the Tigers, but they have since graduated to the pro ranks. While the defensive front lost all starters, head coach Jerry Stovall has to count on his secondary of Eugene Daniel, Jeffery Dale and Liffort Hobley to help out the inexperienced Tiger front wall.

Quarterback will be another untested area for LSU, with sophomore Jeff Wickersham slated to open up for LSU against Florida State.

While LSU has its shortcomings, its strength lies in its running backs and a huge experienced offensive line. Sophomores Dalton Hilliard and Garry James combined for over 1,611 yards last season, three more than Auburn's Jackson and James, but the LSU duo outscored their rivals 25 touchdowns to 16. Hilliard's 16 scores established a record for touchdowns by a freshman. Eric Martin gives the Tigers an electrifying, big play receiver, catching 45 passes and returning 12 kickoffs last season for a 26-yard average.

**FLORIDA:** The darkhorse of the SEC. This team could sneak up and snatch the title away to the surprise of many, but not here. Wayne Peace is an outstanding quarterback and the Gators also have talented running backs Lorenzo Hampton, Neal Anderson and John L. Williams. Wide receiver Dwayne Dixon, perhaps the most underrated receiver in the SEC, heads a potent receiving corps that may turn out to be among the nation's finest.

There has been concern in Gainesville over a back injury Peace suffered earlier this year. With Bob Hewko gone, Florida no longer enjoys the luxury of two "starting quarterbacks."

The offensive line is mixed with young talent and experience and must prove to be a consistent area for the Gators of they are to improve on last year's 8-4 slate and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl appearance.

Wilbur Marshall is the heart and soul of the Gator defense. The 6-1, 230-pound senior linebacker was first-team All-America last season and was the only junior

nominated for the Lombardi Trophy.

**ALABAMA:** Will the Tide ride high this season behind the multiple, pro-style offense employed by new head coach Ray Perkins and behind a defense that showed signs of weakness and is depleted by graduation? Nobody knows for sure quite yet, but the Tide will enjoy a moderately "easy" schedule in their first four games, before traveling to Penn State on Oct. 8.

The strength of the team is in Walter Lewis, a shifty  
See SEC, page 11



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# Improved special teams gain new prominence

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Staff Writer

Stiff competition for the kicking and punting positions is encouraged by the UK special teams coaches, who were pleased with the overall special team performance last season.

"The special teams were the best part of our football team last season," head coach Jerry Claiborne said.

Sophomore Chris Caudell is the leading candidate for the place-kicking duties after proven effectiveness last season, when he replaced Russell Blair in the third game of the season.

Caudell hit on all four of his field goal attempts last season, including a personal best of 45 yards. He connected on seven of eight PATs.

"He didn't have many opportunities because of the game situations," kicking coach Farrell Sheridan said. "We often needed six points instead of three. Hopefully things will change this year."

The main challengers for the kicking position are walk-on sophomores John Hutcherson and Kevin Nelson. Hutcherson, who's being looked upon more as a kickoff specialist, is a transfer from Western Kentucky. Nelson is from Nicholasville.

The punting is also solid with the probable starter being junior defensive back Paul Calhoun (41.5 yard average in 59 punts in '82), although he faces competition from senior quarterback Randy Jenkins (35.8 in 17).

"Both are fine punters," said punting and defensive back coach Terry Strock. "We must be going with the one that

was doing the best during the pre-game practices."

The punt coverage last season was also a strength to last season's team. The opposition was held to just a 4.5-yard return average in '82. UK averaged 8.9 yards on 19 punt returns. Eleven of those returns were by graduated second-team All-Southeastern Conference safety Andy Molls.

Sophomore defensive back Brian Williams, a defensive end this season, averaged 8.3 yards on three punt returns in '82 and might be called upon more often as a returner this year.

"Brian Williams has a chance to be a fine punt returner," Strock said. "But we're also going to look at the offensive backs, defensive backs and the freshmen."

"Of course, you've got to be able to catch the ball first and that's what we look for."

A rule change has been made this season to improve punt return yardage. A member of the punting team cannot move within two yards of the returner while the punted ball is in flight.

"It was meant to protect the carrier," Strock said. "But two yards is not much distance. It'll be a tough judgement call on the officials."

Also, a 15-yard penalty will be charged to any kicker or punter who falls to the ground faking an opponent's contact after kicking the ball.

The kickoff coverage was also an improvement on the special teams yielding an average of 17.8 yards per return. UK's average return was 19.8.

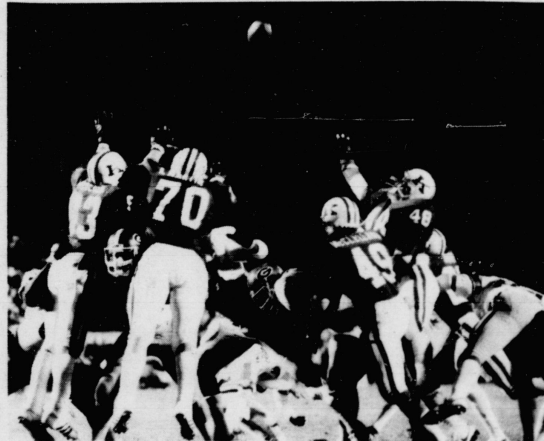
Sheridan credits the deep kickoffs,

mostly by Caudell, for the coverage success.

"Most of the kicks were inside the 5-yard line and we had good speed on the coverage. It was certainly one of our bright spots last season," Sheridan said. "Coach Claiborne always emphasized the

kicking game, even at Maryland."

The leading kickoff returners from last season include junior tailback George Adams with a 21.6 yard average, including two returns for 55 yards, and Williams, who averaged 20.4 yards, with the longest going for 51 yards.



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Wildcats Keith Martin (70), John McVeigh (93), Kevin McClelland (49) and Cam Jacobs (48) jump in vain to block a kick in last season's 27-14 loss to SEC foe Georgia.



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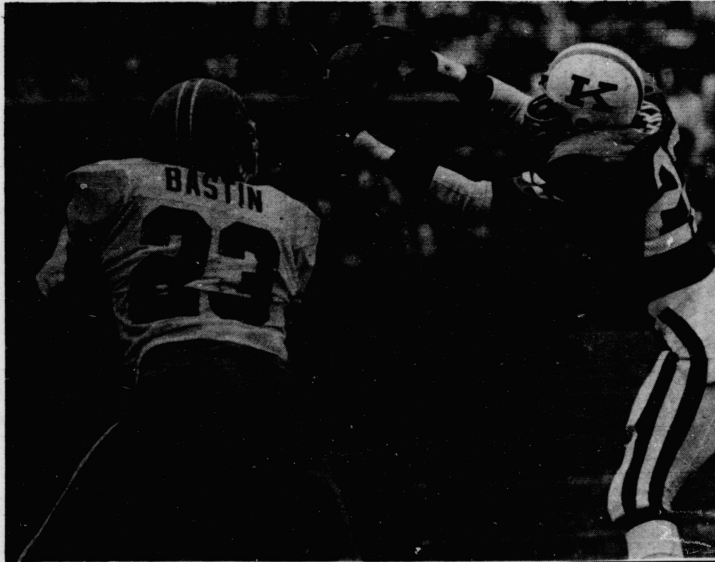


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J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Senior cornerback Kerry Baird (above), shown here intercepting a pass against Kansas last season, will be counted on heavily in UK's inexperienced secondary. Scott Schroeder (right) was all smiles on Press Day, but the senior co-captain knows UK needs to win their opening game Saturday against Central Michigan for the Cats to get on the winning track.



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Dan M  
editor.



# •SEC

Continued from page 8

senior quarterback, who led the Tide to an 8-4 record and Liberty Bowl win in Bear Bryant's last game at the helm of Alabama. Lewis's strong arm will be utilized more this season, and he will enjoy throwing the ball to Joey Jones and Jesse Bendross, one of the fastest receiving combinations in the country.

Standout defensive linemen Randy Edwards and Mike Rodriguez will be counted on heavily to spear the defensive unit, riddled by graduation, particularly in the defensive secondary and linebackers.

**GEORGIA:** Georgia will find that there is life after Herschel and will enjoy continued success under Vince Dooley. What they will also find out is that college football's winningest team in the Walker era may suffer as many losses this season as in the past three. Georgia, 11-1 last season, 10-2 in 1981 and 12-0 in 1980, will probably finish around 8-3, but a break or two could put them in the thick of the race.

Quarterback John Lastinger's knee is a primary concern for the Bulldogs, but their offensive line should be the strong point for Georgia. In all, seven offensive starters return.

Roverback Terry Hoage earned All-American honors last fall after leading the nation in interceptions with 12. Other defensive standouts include defensive tackle Freddie Gilbert, linebacker Tommy Thurson, safety Jeff Sanchez and cornerback Tony Flack.

**TENNESSEE:** No. 1 in the nation? Hardly, despite Sport Magazine's ridiculous prediction that Johnny Major's team is the top team in the nation, the Vols finished only 6-5-1 last year and their only major strength lies in their kicking game. With a lot of luck, they could finish in the top three in the SEC, but I doubt it.

Placekicker Fuad Reveiz and punter Jimmy Colquitt are bonafide All-Americans and tailback Chuck Coleman is a sound, elusive back. Quarterback Alan Cockrell enjoyed a fine season last year, but will not enjoy the luxury of having speedsters Willie Gault and Mike Miller this season. The offensive line returns intact providing plenty of protection for Cockrell.

**VANDERBILT:** The Commodores lost All-SEC selections in quarterback Whit Taylor and tight end Allama Matthews, but return with enough offensive firepower to remain in any game.

"The Men of Steel" return for their ball-hawking, stalwart play in the defensive secondary. Cornerback Leonard Coleman is an All-American candidate and Steve Bearden and Manual Young provide consistent play on defense.

Offensively, junior Kurt Page has taken over the quarterback reins, and he will be looking downfield to wide receiver Phil Roach, a master of the big play.

Head coach George McIntyre will be without the services of last year's offensive coordinator Watson Brown, who left to take the head coaching post at Cincinnati following the Commodores 8-4 mark last season.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE:** Head coach Emory Bellard is entering his fifth year at MSU with a record of 25-21, including last year's 5-6 record. Graduation depleted the entire offensive line, but seven return from defense, including All-America middle linebacker Billy Jackson.

John Bond returns for his final year as quarterback and will receive support from running backs Lamar Windham and Henry Koontz. The Bulldogs upset LSU last fall and narrowly lost to Georgia and Alabama.

**KENTUCKY:** The Cats will finish in the lower third of the conference and upset one of the SEC teams on its schedule. It is difficult to pinpoint exactly how this team will fare until they kickoff this Saturday against Central Michigan.

**MISSISSIPPI:** New head coach Billy Brewer will be facing a challenging season ahead with a schedule that includes Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and LSU. Forty lettermen return from last year's 4-7 team that failed to win an SEC game, but only nine starters.

The Rebels upset Southern Mississippi and narrowly lost to Arkansas last year, but were blown out of the game by Alabama, Georgia and LSU.

Hard times may be in store for Brewer and his Rebels.

Dan Metzger is a journalism senior and assistant sports editor.

## Officials may face problems with new rules

Several rule changes aimed at the special teams and post-touchdown celebrations will be placing more pressure on the referees to make judgment calls this season.

Among the new rules imposed by the NCAA this year listed in Football Rules Illustrated, 1983 Changes is rule 6-4-1-c which states, "no player of the kicking team may be within two yards of a player positioned to catch a scrimmage kick while the ball is in the downward flight. This is an unmolested opportunity to catch the ball."

But also stated is, "a player blocked into the two-yard buffer zone is excused from restrictions in 6-4-1-c."

A problem may arise, as UK head coach Jerry Claiborne pointed out, when a punt returner may step into a defender to draw the penalty, then back off and field the punt.

Also stated under the provision is, "a kicker or holder simulating being roughed or run into by a defensive player commits an unfair act." The infraction carries a much harsher penalty — 15 yards.

Players other than the 11 on the field who enter the field past the 25-yard line to celebrate a touchdown, interception, fumble, etc., are subject to having a penalty called on the team. Also, players throwing the ball that requires the official to retrieve it, may have a penalty called on them.

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# Little big man

*Diminutive ex-defensive back now starts at right end*

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Staff Writer

When the 1983 football team takes the field Saturday for its first game, defensive end Brian Williams will have his hands full in more than one way.

Williams, who was moved from defensive back to defensive end last spring because of injuries and his above-par performance at the back position, faces an adjustment that head coach Jerry Claiborne hopes will become a major improvement for the entire defensive squad's game plan.

"The tackles will be depending more on his (Williams) operations at the end position and we are hoping his speed will be an asset at his position," Claiborne said. "We have confidence in him and feel that he will be something to build on down the road."

Despite his size, the 5-9, 190-pound sophomore, who was all-state defensive back his senior year at Middleboro High School, is not the least bit concerned about going up against bigger opponents.

"I am not at a really big disadvantage because of my size," Williams said. "The fact that I am built lower to the ground than most defensive and offensive ends will enable me to use finesse and my quickness to get a better position on the receiver. It will also enable me to either deflect the quarterback's pass or possibly intercept it."

"Trying to block someone as little as me will give me an edge over the offensive players because they won't think twice about a 5-9 guy stopping them. That is where I plan to make the big play and more things happen than have happened at the position before."

Williams, who replaced Tom Petty at defensive back for last year's Tennessee game, returned five kickoff returns for 102 yards, with his longest return of 51 yards coming in the Homecoming contest against Vanderbilt. He was the 12th leading tackler on the team with 30 first hits and 18 assists. Williams caused two fumbles and recovered another one.

"Brian is an easy player to coach and is just a great kid," defensive end coach Dave Likins said. "We don't

anticipate his size as being a big disadvantage and were pleased with his performance during the spring session. So far he has responded very well to the switch.

"Williams plays like a true defensive end, really fast and strong. He was the player that Coach Claiborne thought should have been moved and the only player that I thought could handle the position switch most of all."

Not at all bothered about the move from back to end,

Williams plans to fit in at the end position better in the long run and after he has played a few games.

"The adjustment will definitely be to my advantage," Williams said. "Receivers these days leave a lot of space on the line of scrimmage which will allow me to make more big plays. By the time I am ready for my first hit, the bigger players will be more upright, which will give me the chance to cut them down before they start into their pattern."

## Claiborne stresses fundamentals

UK head coach Jerry Claiborne has been fretting that the Wildcats are not a fundamentally sound team and must do so if they are to improve on last season's winless season.

"The biggest thing is that we need to know to go full speed all the time," Claiborne said. "We have to concentrate to stay in a fundamental football position because you get in trouble when you get out of it."

UK committed 50 turnovers last season, an average of four and one-half a game. Claiborne said the Wildcats need to eliminate those mistakes and will continue to work on eliminating turnovers caused by mental errors.

"I think our morale is good," Claiborne said when asked about the Cats attitude. "We've worked hard, the effort's there, but we still need the basic techniques."

The notion that UK has adopted a new offense borrowed from the Cincinnati Bengals this fall is not totally true, Claiborne said.

"We've got two new pass patterns we got from them," Claiborne said.

"We're hoping this is a more dedicated group of people trying to accomplish what we want to accomplish," Claiborne said. "We have to cut down on our turnovers in half to become a better football team."

Last year's disaster brought embarrassment to Claiborne, a proven winner and to the team and he is optimistic they can make atones to the UK fans and themselves.

"We have a lot to prove to ourselves, our squad and our fans," he said.

When asked the importance of winning the earlier games of the season at Commonwealth Stadium, Claiborne said, "When you haven't had a win in a long time like us, every game is a bowl game, a Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl every time we line up. We have to take them one at a time. It's going to be just as hard preparing for Central Michigan as any of the others."

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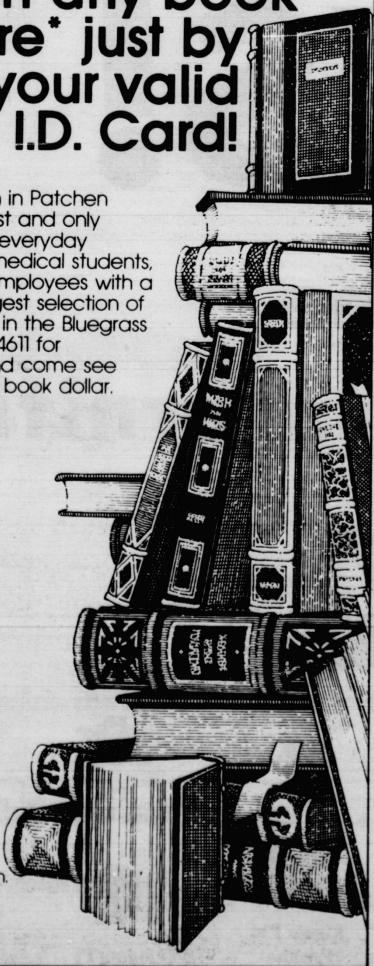
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## Adams looking to run the show once again

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

He went from the top to the bottom to the top again, but George Adams plans to remain where he is for awhile.

The Wildcats' starting tailback went from leading Lexington high schools in rushing his senior year at Lafayette to playing only seven games as a freshman at UK. Last season looked to be even worse, but a twist of fate thrust him into the No. 1 slot, of which he has proven worthy ever since.

At Lafayette, Adams rushed for 1,627 yards as a senior and earned all-state and some All-America honors. A great admiration for former UK great Sonny Collins prompted him to sign with the Wildcats. What followed, however, was an average freshman season with a good deal of time spent on the sidelines.

"The first game (of his freshman year) was tough because everyone was expecting a lot more from me because I was a star at Lafayette," Adams says, "but people don't realize that college ball is a lot tougher than high school."

After a frustrating first year, head coach Fran Curci was dismissed and Jerry Claiborne came in for spring practice with new game plans and new challenges for Adams, who faced a sophomore season at fourth string. Redshirting appeared to be a possibility, but Adams saw a chance to help the stumbling Wildcats.

"I'd seen it coming, but just the prob-

lems we had on our team kept me out of it," Adams says.

At first Adams' decision to play last year appeared to be a mistake. In the Cats' season opener against Kansas State he didn't play, but in the week following that 23-9 loss, fate thrust Adams against powerful Oklahoma, and he answered the challenge.

When starter Pete Venable was suspended and second-string Lawrence Lee suffered from injuries, John Gay got the starting nod at tailback, but Adams saw ample playing time and was the star of an otherwise dismal UK offense. Adams had a team season-high 55-yard run, and carried 9 times for 87 yards, scoring the Cats' only touchdown and two-point conversion on a pass from Randy Jenkins in the 29-8 defeat.

"I was real anxious to play," Adams says, "so I was expecting to do as well as I did."

Adams' performance earned him the starting spot for the rest of the season, and after Gay transferred to West Virginia and Lee continued to be plagued by various injuries, Adams carried the burden of his team's offense.

As UK's leading scorer with 32 points, he ran 720 yards on 185 attempts and had a total yardage of 1,108, 11th on the Wildcats' all-time list of all-purpose runners.

Adams cites his increased responsibilities as the reason for his improvement.

"It's just the more you play, the better you get, so I just kept pushing myself."

see Adams, page 19



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

George Adams, the Cats' leading rusher last season with 720 yards, hopes to be an instrumental clog in UK's rushing and passing game this fall.

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# White looks to give help on and off the field

By GREG SHUMATE  
Reporter

Widener said "it is never too late to start" probably did not have Oliver White in mind, but they very well could have.

White, a junior tight end from Barbourville, didn't play football until his senior year in high school, when most bright prospects have already decided where they will play college ball.

White began his high school athletic career playing basketball for Knox Central, earning three varsity letters, and was named to the All-Southeastern Kentucky Conference team two years. Before his senior year White decided to give the gridiron a try.

"I was playing forward on the basketball team," White said, "and I was only six-feet tall, and that isn't tall enough to play basketball unless you are a guard, so I decided to play football."

It turned out to be a fortunate decision for both White and football coach Johnny Dixon.

In his first and only year of football for Knox Central, White was named team captain. As a running back, he rushed for 1,250 yards, averaging 22 carries and 110 yards per game, in one game gaining 306 yards. Those statistics were good enough to earn him the SEKC Player of the Year and gain him honorable mention on the all-state team.

His performance in his senior year was also good enough to gain the attention of college recruiters, and he soon added his name to Kentucky's list of bright new

prospects.

As a freshman in 1981, he played in all of the jayvee games, and last year as a sophomore behind senior Rob Mangas, White had a very promising season as a tight end instead of running back. He earned a varsity letter and was the fifth leading Wildcat receiver with 12 catches for 124 yards in only his third year of playing football.

With those accomplishments, the Wildcat coaching staff's high expectations for him are no surprise. Assistant coach Kevin Kiesel is highly optimistic about this season.

"Oliver has really worked hard and grew as a player in the spring. He has almost unlimited potential," Kiesel said. "Oliver has excellent speed (4.6 in the 40-yard dash), and is strong as an ox. With him in there, it will help out our team speed, and that's always an asset."

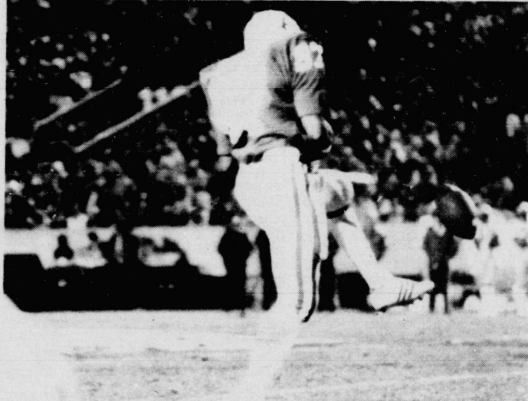
With the short passing game, the tight end will go one-on-one with a defensive back. If the tight end has good speed, he can turn short yardage into a big gain, an area UK lacked in last year.

Although White is only in his fourth year of football, he is adjusting well.

"Every game is a constant learning experience," White said. "Every time I play I learn something new. In my freshman year Jim Campbell (a former UK tight end) helped me out a lot and I feel that I have adjusted pretty well."

White performs well in his off-the-field activities also. Majoring in therapeutic recreation, he plans to work with handicapped children after graduation.

"I like working with children, and I



MICHAEL LAMB/Kernel Staff

Tight end Oliver White hopes to garner a few more passes this season in UK's short passing game. White was UK's fifth leading receiver with 12 catches last year.

would especially like to help handicapped children," White said. "It's not that I feel sorry for them or feel that they can't

do anything on their own, because they can do some remarkable things already. I would just like to help them help themselves."

White would like to stay in the Lexington area after his playing days are over. "I really like Lexington, so I would really like to live here and work with children," he said. "However, if I am needed somewhere else, I would move there. Right now, I would just like to help people."



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Auburn's star running back Bo Jackson takes a breather during the War Eagles' 9-3 season last fall. The three-sport letterman led Auburn in rushing last year as a freshman with 839 yards and nine touchdowns. Auburn and Nebraska figure to be a contenders for the national championship this season.

## 1983 national champion? Consult your local expert

Picking a national champion in college football isn't what you could call an exact science. The Associated Press, United Press International and various other "bonafide" organizations feel compelled to pick a national champion every January. No matter who gets the nod there are always arguments for another team.



**Mickey PATTERSON**

When Clemson came out of nowhere in 1981 to win the "national championship" it was refreshing to say the least. For the first time in years one of the established football factories didn't hum their way to another No. 1 ranking.

This year could be a repeat of 1981. Auburn University seems to have finally emerged from the shadow of mighty Alabama and looks like a potential national champion. The Tigers have two of the best running backs in the nation in Bo Jackson (who's being touted as the second coming of Herschel Walker) and diminutive Lionel "Little Train" James. Jackson led Auburn with 829 yards last year while James led the nation in punt returns last year.

Complementing this explosive running game will be a massive defensive line with no fewer than four All-American candidates. Donnie Humphrey, Dove Aughtman, Ben Thomas and Doug Smith

all weigh in at over 260 pounds and are quick to boot. Smith and Aughtman were both All-SEC picks last year and Humphrey was considered one of the best defensive tackles in the country last year before being sidelined with a knee injury. Successful surgery was performed in the off-season and Humphrey appears to be back at full strength. Backing these behemoths up will be All-SEC linebacker Gregg Carr who led Auburn in tackles last year.

The big question mark for coach Pat Dye's squad is quarterback Randy Campell. Considered too small, too slow and not a strong enough passer, but he managed to lead Auburn to a 9-3 record last year. He still lacks the necessary "big game" experience that a quarterback of a No. 1 ranked team must have.

Standing right alongside Auburn is perennial powerhouse Nebraska. The Cornhuskers return with possibly the best athlete in the nation at quarterback. Turner Gill at 6-1 1/2 has the ability to run or pass a team to victory; he also doubles as one of the best college shortstops in the country for the Nebraska baseball team.

Joining Gill in the backfield are tailback Mike Rozier and wingback Irving Fryar. These three along with graduated fullback Rodger Craig combined to give Nebraska the best offense in the nation rushing for 394 yards a game and churning out 518 total offensive yards a game. The Cornhuskers also led the nation score-

See Patterson, page 20



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The Wildcat mascot seeks shelter under an umbrella during a rainfall last season.

## 1983 UK Wildcat Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 3	Central Michigan	Home	1:30
Sept. 10	Kansas State	Home	1:30
Sept. 17	Indiana	Home	1:30
Sept. 24	Tulane (HC)	Home	1:30
Oct. 8	Auburn	Home	7:30
Oct. 15	LSU	Away	7:30
Oct. 22	Georgia	Away	1:30
Oct. 29	Cincinnati	Home	7:30
Nov. 5	Vanderbilt	Away	1:30
Nov. 12	Florida	Away	1:30
Nov. 19	Tennessee	Home	1:30




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
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## Young offensive line may hold key to UK's success this year

By KENZIE WINSTEAD  
Staff Writer

The heart and soul of the 1983 UK football team could very easily be the offensive line.

How important is the offensive line? Head coach Jerry Claiborne merely utters T-E-A-M. However, many people, including the members of the offensive line themselves, realize a successful year may depend on the performance of the offensive line.

Claiborne did say the strength of the team is very important. "We were whipped many times last year."

After struggling through a 0-10-1 campaign, the offensive linemen are determined to redeem themselves.

Don Portis, a senior offensive guard, said the offensive line felt responsible for last year's dismal performance.

"We have the running backs, receivers and defense," Portis said. "The key to our success is controlling the line."

Sophomore offensive guard Jim Reichwein echoed Portis's observation. "We feel we have something to prove," Reichwein said about 80 percent of the offensive line stayed in Lexington during the summer to concentrate on weight training and overall conditioning. He said the line wants to perform as a unit.

Claiborne's reputation of producing winning teams induced Reichwein to come to UK from Pennsylvania. "I'm

concerned about winning, nothing else," he said.

Only three starters are returning from last year's offensive line — Portis and offensive captain Ron Bojalad man the guard positions and Don Corbin plays offensive tackle. UK has to replace the rest of the line: gone are starting tackle Gerald Smyth and part-time starter Steve Williams, tight end Rob Mangas and center John Maddox.

Second-year offensive line mentor Jake Hallum said a good showing during spring practice and added weight training during the summer may indicate greater successes this year.

Hallum said he does not expect any freshmen to step in and provide instant help for UK's inexperienced offensive line.

"It's nearly impossible for freshmen to start in the SEC," he said. "They aren't mentally ready and don't have the techniques."

Hallum pointed to one glaring statistic of a year ago. UK had 50 turnovers to their opponents' 23. He said the Wildcats had the highest turnover ratio in the NCAA's Division I-A.

Portis emphasized Hallum's remarks as he said the hardest thing for an offensive lineman to learn is self-discipline.

"You have to keep your hands in the framework of your body," Portis said. "I'm just starting to understand the concept. It's a mental thing."

## • Adams

Continued from page 15

He also credits Claiborne's devotion to the UK program.

"I'm not trying to put down any of the coaches that I had in the past, but I think Coach Claiborne is the best coach I ever had."

"He gets down and tries to show you what to do and he gets down on the ground and everything. I didn't have that kind of coaching back in my past."

Rather than relying on natural abilities, the junior says he uses willpower to run toward the goalposts.

"I really can't say that much about my speed, and I really can't say that much about my strength. I just think that I want to be there and I just try to get there."

With the Cats boasting several talented passers at quarterback, Adams' workload might not be as great as it was last year, but he isn't looking for a break.

"I really hope it's not like that because I really want to carry the ball," he says.

"But we do have nice quarterbacks that can throw the ball this year. I want to catch a lot of passes this year too."

One reason for his desire to take on greater responsibilities may be the change in his personal life. Adams was married over the summer, changing his outlook on a number of things and inspiring him to work hard on the weights and in other areas as well.

"I think it helped me a lot because I've just gotten myself together," he says. "It's going to help me out on the field and off the field."

The season ahead offers some questions for the Wildcats, but Adams will be looking for answers.

"I'd say we should at least win five or six games, but I really can't say," he says. "I'll just have to wait 'til the first game comes around."

"My goal is right now to do better than I did last year and try to help the team do better than they did last year."

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## New passing attack may benefit UK's receivers

By GREG SHUMATE  
Reporter

From almost any perspective, the 1982 offensive statistics spell failure. Failure to move the ball on the ground (ninth in the Southeastern Conference in rushing offense), in the air (eighth in the SEC in passing offense) and failure to score many points at all (last in the SEC in scoring).

Coach Jerry Claiborne and his staff cannot be expected to work miracles and produce an unstoppable scoring machine, but there are many reasons for an optimistic outlook on the 1983 season. First is the emphasis on the shorter passing game.

"We are going to use the short passing game to a greater extent this year," tight end coach Kevin Kiesel said. "The short passes will open up the outside receivers and then all of a sudden you can hit one long."

Opening up the big play is not the primary benefit of the short passing game, however. With an offensive line that is not capable of keeping opponents out of the pocket long and receivers that do not have great speed, the short passing game will produce a more consistent offense and allow less turnovers, a problem that destroyed many of the drives the offense could sustain last year.

One of the major keys of the short passing game lies in the tight-end position, which lost two players to graduation. Gone are Todd Shadown and Rob Mangas, who led UK in receiving last year with 22 catches for 293 yards.

Junior Oliver White and freshman

Mark Wheeler and Matt Lucas are the leading candidates for the job, with White getting the nod for the starting role. White, who saw extensive action last year, caught 12 passes for 134 yards and is being counted on to produce more this year.

"Oliver has the opportunity to develop into a fine player," head coach Jerry Claiborne said.

The addition of White to the offense also adds more speed to the receiving corps, something the Wildcats considerably lacked last season.

"Oliver has excellent speed (4.6 in the 40-yard dash) which will allow him to turn a short gain into a long one," Kiesel said. "The short passing game should definitely benefit Oliver, who also has great hands."

Wheeler and Lucas, who both redshirted last year, also have excellent speed, but must overcome their inexperience. In Wheeler, UK has a good receiver with excellent hands and the potential of becoming a fine blocker.

"Mark is coming along as a blocker as well as a receiver," Kiesel said. "He worked hard in the spring and has improved a lot." Lucas will also be used extensively in a blocking role. "Matt is an excellent blocker and is developing as a receiver."

Freshmen Greg Kunkel and Bob Thisleton could also see some action this year.

At wide receiver, the Wildcats have experience, but lack size and speed. Rick Massie, the third leading receiver last year with 14 catches for 162 yards, returns to the split-end position.

"Rick has decent speed and is a very smart player, but he must contribute more than he did last year," receiver coach Chip Garber said.

Eric Pitts, a freshman with good speed, and Eddie Simmons should also contribute. Both Pitts and Simmons are likely to be used because of their big-play ability.

"We also have got to get the ball to Eric Pitts, an upcoming freshman who had spots of outstanding play in the spring," Claiborne said. "We hope that Eddie Simmons, the other person at that

position, will fulfill some of his potential because he is one of the fastest persons on our squad."

Jim O'Neill, another fast freshman, should also contribute.

At flanker, Joe Phillips returns after being the Wildcats second leading receiver last year with 16 catches for 169 yards. Phillips should run the ball a bit more this year, as he only carried the ball on reverses four times last year. Cisco Bryant and freshman speedster Cornell Burbage are also players to watch.

## •Patterson

Continued from page 17  
ing, averaging 41 points a game.

Despite the fact the offensive line lost the Lombardi Trophy and Outland Award winner Dave Rimmington and three other All-Big Eight selections from the offensive line it appears to be a strength. At Nebraska, they play their number two offensive line quite a bit and this year's starting line will average 265 pounds.

Defense could be a problem but when your offense scores 40 points a game it's not a big worry. Last year's heartbreaking loss to eventual national champion Penn State will also weigh heavily as a motivational factor for the "Big Red."

Nebraska could have a hard time winning the Big Eight if the Marcus DuPree led Oklahoma Sooners jell in time. DuPree rushed for 1,144 yards in his freshman year last year and at 235 pounds has the size to run over people but also has the speed to break a long one at any

time. He has been feuding with head coach Barry Switzer and this could hamper his performance. Without a happy DuPree, the Sooners could sink into also rans even though they return most of their defense.

Texas could return to the hey day of the early seventies. The Longhorns possess no one outstanding player with the possible exception of middle linebacker Jeff Leidins but have a well balanced team and one of the best traditions in the country going for them.

Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Alabama, Penn State (so what's new?) and newcomer LSU all have a shot at the mythical national championship.

The one thing for sure is the never ending controversy over who's truly number one. Wait and see come January.

Mickey Patterson is a journalism/history senior and the Kernel's sports editor.

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# Experience is the question with running backs

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

For UK, as with any football team, establishing a running attack is an important part of the game.

"There will always be a lot of emphasis placed on the running game because if you have to pass every down it's going to be a lot of trouble," offensive back coach Greg Nord says.

Nevertheless, the host of quality passing quarterbacks the Wildcats have this year will likely shift the balance of UK's offense a little more toward the air than last year. This may be especially important early in the season, because of the team's leading candidates for the running back positions, only two — George Adams and Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee — have any notable experience in collegiate competition.

Adams ran for a team-high 720 yards last season, starting the third game after missing the first and playing second-string in the second game. Lee, slated to be the No. 1 tailback last year, suffered from various injuries and was limited to five games and 91 yards, still third in rushing on a team not known for its ability to move the ball.

Adams sees the problems of last season's team as one of carelessness rather than lack of ability.

"I think it was because of our mistakes," he says. "We cut down on our mistakes, and we move the ball, because we moved the ball a couple of times, and then fumbles and interceptions and things like that."

Errors or not, the ability and depth will be at tailback with freshman Tony Mayes, a redshirt last season, challenging Adams and edging ahead of Lee in recent practices.

Mayes came to UK as a quarterback but proved more valuable as a running back in spring practice, a change that Nord says has given the Paintsville native little trouble.

"It was maybe the first week of spring practice, but he adjusted to it and I don't see any problem now," Nord says.

Fullback, however, does not look quite as stable.

Curtis Cochran has little experience in varsity competition, that coming two years ago in brief appearances in four games. He redshirted last season.

Cochran is a proven rusher in high school, however, totaling more than 5,000 yards as a four-year starter for Owen County High School.

Chris Derry, a sophomore converted from defensive guard, was expected to be Cochran's top challenger but has been hampered by practice injuries.

Derry had three first hits and two assists last season after being an offensive standout for Dixie Heights High School, rushing for 1,800 yards.

"Cochran is as good as we have right now," Nord says. "He played great in practice in the spring the year before and then he reported in the fall in not as good a shape as you'd like."

"But he changed that this year when he reported and he looks like he's in pretty good shape. That's a pleasant surprise you might say."

"Chris Derry and Al Carter and Tom Wheary — those guys are pushing him for a starting job. We have a lot of guys that are going to be pushing for the starting job but none of them have experience."

With their lack of past playing time, the relative wealth at tailback may cause Adams, a strong blocker as well as a runner, to be moved to fullback at times this season.

"We've talked about it but that remains to be seen as for how a couple of other people do at certain positions," Nord says.

Perhaps the biggest question is whether Lee can regain his old form after missing most of last year. In 1981 he led the team in rushing with 275 yards. Lee is

cautiously optimistic about his chances to contribute.

"I should see a lot of playing time as long as I stay healthy," Lee says.

If not, Lee won't be looking forward to a senior season on the sidelines after tolerating his injuries.

"It's very frustrating," he says. "It made me real sick to my stomach just to think about it."

"It's difficult being hurt. I just have to live with the fact that I was injured."

Lee says he's ready to make up for his lost time.

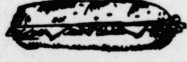
"I'm going to try to rebound off of that and have a positive attitude about it and just do the best I can, and whatever happens, happens."

Freshman Mark Logan of Lexington Bryan Station appears to be the best of the rest in the tailback slot. But as with most of the other running back prospects, experience will be absent at least until Saturday's opener against Central Michigan.

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## Defensive line seeks to overcome inexperience and small size

ANDY DUMSTORF  
Staff Writer

"The Young and the Restless."

A title for a daytime soap opera or a description of UK's starting defensive front line? Take your pick, but that basically sums up what compiles Jerry Claiborne's front defensive line.

On this line Claiborne returns only two starters, one of whom was taken out of action during the latter part of the season because of an injury and had off-season surgery.

He also returns a defensive back, who was moved to defensive end during last year's spring workouts, and another lineman who missed all last season because of a pre-season foot injury and spring practice because of surgery. And the line rolls on and on with only inexperienced players returning or linemen who missed many games because of other injuries.

"We're hurting on the front line because of the players we lost due to graduation, the various changes we made during the off-season and the lack of experienced players that make up the

rest of our line," Claiborne said.

Carn Jacobs, a 6-1, 217-pound junior, who underwent shoulder surgery during the off-season, was a starting defensive tackle until an injury in the 10th game of the season took him out of action. Jacobs was the sixth leading tackler with 44 first hits and was in on 17 other tackles. He was credited with three sacks and caused and recovered one fumble.

Returning at right guard is 6-2, 240-pound senior Keith Martin, whom is credited with being the 10th leading tackler on the team with 37 first hits and was the leader in assists with 70.

Brian Williams, a 5-9, 190-pound sophomore, moves into the right defensive end starting position after being moved from the defensive back slot where he saw extensive limited action last year. Williams finished as the 12th leading tackler with 30 first hits and 18 assists.

"We're hurting at the end position because Brian has never played that position before," Claiborne said. "The tackles will be depending on his operations throughout the game and entire year if he stays healthy."

On the flip side of the line is 6-1, 227-pound Chris Dorazio, who saw limited action against Oklahoma and Clemson last season. He started his career at the linebacker position his freshman year in six games and moved to center, guard, linebacker and then back to guard.

"I worked a lot during the off-season lifting and just getting in shape," Dorazio said. "I had to adjust a lot because I was getting moved around more than I wanted. I really didn't get the experience at any position and it has been hard to adjust."

"I am getting used to hitting people again and I think my body will be ready and used to the hitting when the season starts up," Dorazio said.

Optimistic about moving Dorazio into the guard position to replace John McViegh, who transferred to Miami, Claiborne is counting on David Thompson to lighten the load.

Thompson, a 5-11, 235-pound junior, started at defensive guard before a knee injury in the second game knocked him out of action for the rest of the season. He did not play in the 1981 season.

Dorazio has never played at the position before and will be leaning on

Thompson to help out at guard.

Left tackle Jeff Smith, a 6-2, 245-pound junior, missed last season because of a foot injury and underwent surgery in March, which kept him out of spring practice. Smith, anxious to return to play, has had pre-season jitters since early summer.

"I am trying to push every thing that I got into getting ready for the season," Smith said. "Looking forward to the first game and I think the first day in pads will be the real test for me. If I am able to get through that then I know that I am ready for the season."

"Full contact scrimmage is where I will be up against my greatest test," Smith said. "That will be the hardest adjustment that I will have to make that the other players will have up on me."

Stacey Burrell, a 6-0, 206-pound junior, and 5-11, 195-pound senior Mark Paslick have been battling for the left end position.

Burrell played in nine games last season and was credited with a forced interception and a fumble recovery. Paslick played in 10 games collecting 14 solo tackles and 13 assists. He also recovered two fumbles.

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## Young defensive backfield enthusiastic about season

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD  
Staff Writer

A lack of experience and depth loom as obstacles for UK's defensive secondary in 1983. But talent and a positive attitude appear to be in abundant measures throughout the unit.

Senior Kerry Baird is the only returning starter in the secondary. Joining Baird are junior Paul Calhoun and senior Gordon Jackson, who both have limited game experience. Waiting in the wings is a group of talented sophomores, Barry Alexander, Carmichael Caldwell and Russell Hairston.

Baird said everyone is more comfortable with the wide-tackle-six defensive formation, now that the Wildcats have had a year of experience with it. Head coach Jerry Claiborne brought the wide-tackle-six with him when he came from Maryland a year ago. "If we do it correctly it's a great defense," Baird said.

"The players really want to win," Baird said, stressing this year's dedication as a team. He said about 60 players were in the weight room every day of the summer.

Calhoun, a Louisville Bishop David product and a high school All-American, said he and the rest of the team are excited about the possibilities for the coming season. "We will win a lot of games," Calhoun said. "(We will) definitely have a winning season."

Although Calhoun punted regularly for UK last year, he doesn't have much experience in the defensive secondary. Last

year, he averaged 41.5 yards a punt, good for 14th in the NCAA's Division I-A. Calhoun said last year's experience should help him concentrate more on the game.

Calhoun said he doesn't think the lack of experience in the secondary will hurt the Wildcats too much.

Defensive secondary coach Terry Strock said UK lost four good football players in the secondary from last year's squad, Andy Molls, Ben Johnson, David Meers and Tom Pett. Claiborne simply calls these four lettermen "outstanding."

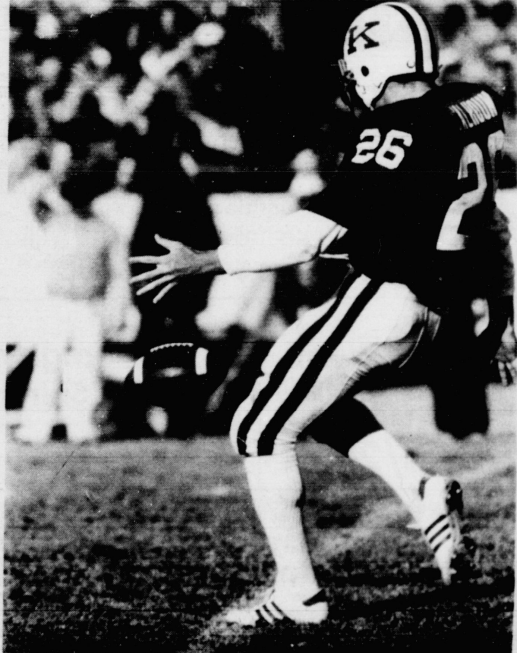
Strock said Calhoun and Jackson have little experience, but have good ability.

"Our defensive backs need to know how to react," Strock said. "They need a football sense, something that can't be taught."

In the second year with the wide-tackle-six, Strock said, the players will have a better knowledge of the defense. The coverage in the secondary is similar to a regular defense. "We usually have a five-deep secondary. Our ends are like cornerbacks."

But, Strock said, without a good pass rush, it is almost impossible to get many interceptions. "Pass defense consists of 11 people," he said.

Strock said the secondary likes to set a goal of intercepting three passes a game, depending on the opponent. For example, he said if Oklahoma is the opponent playing Oklahoma, interceptions are become scarce. He explained that the Sooners may only throw a total of eight passes in the entire game, so a multitude of interceptions would be unrealistic.



J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Paul Calhoun, shown here punting last season, will be playing a dual role as the Wildcats' starting punter and safety.

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