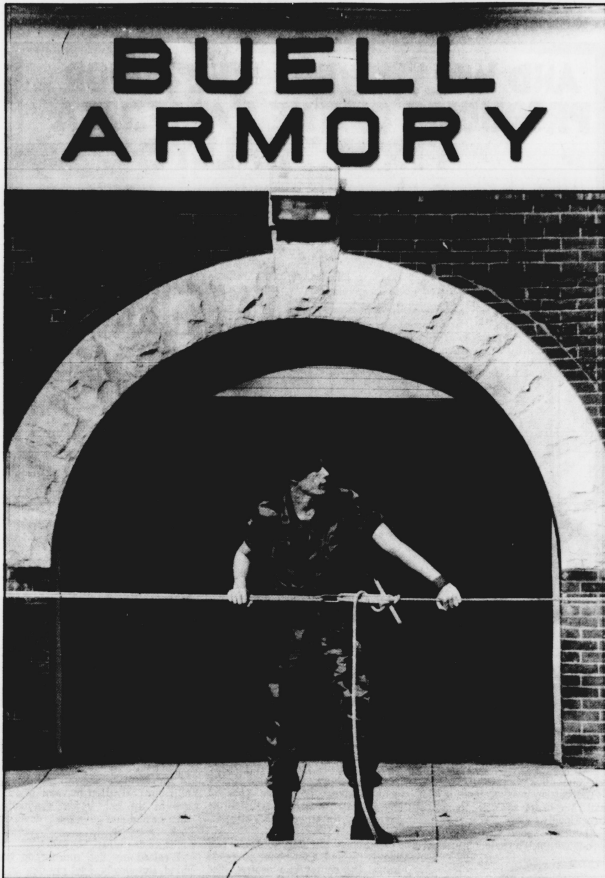


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 21 Wednesday, September 8, 1982

An Independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Hold the line

J.B. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Cadet Staff Sergeant Evan Harrod, agriculture and education junior, helped tighten a rope outside Buell Armory yesterday. The rope was being used to demonstrate to cadets how it would be tied when used as a bridge.

Nuclear fallout

Pennsylvania town worrying about effects of wastes on residents' health

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

CANONSBURG, Pa. — Long before the atomic bomb, long before nuclear power plants, residents of this western Pennsylvania community lived with wastes buried by nuclear pioneers.

Uranium processing plants, which once supplied scientist Marie Curie with radium and later aided in building the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, produced more than 200,000 tons of radioactive waste since 1911.

The wastes now lie beneath an industrial park near this quiet, residential suburb, about 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Saying they fear for their health, residents of Canonsburg and nearby Strabane long have urged the federal government to speed up plans for cleaning up the site.

But necessary government standards, which were to be in place by 1979, are almost three years late.

"When you didn't know, you weren't afraid. Now when you know, you're afraid. It's better not knowing," said Sophie Winseck, who unwittingly used an old vat from the processing plant to catch rainwater in her backyard.

Scientists, however, report finding only slightly higher rates of illness among those living near the radioactive site.

Standard Chemical Co. extracted radium from ore at the site in 1911. Later, the site was taken over by Vitro Corp. of America, which processed uranium and radium, burying its waste there. The Atomic Energy Commission later used the property for storage.

The industrial park is among 24 sites identified under the Uranium Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act of 1978 as requiring prompt cleanup.

The U.S. Department of Energy found "higher-than-acceptable" radioactive emissions from radon gas and radium at the site in 1977. Up to a third of a mile from the site, the emissions range from two to three times the normal background levels. Within that area, the risk of lung

Angered by the delay, about 100 residents have filed class-action lawsuits against the state and federal governments, six government agencies and seven corporations.

The residents say their health has been endangered and their property values lowered because of radioac-

tivity. Both researchers said they found slightly higher rates of illness among adults living within 600 yards of the industrial park as compared to those living in Muse, a community four miles away.

The study found slightly higher rates of thyroid abnormalities. In addition, the incidence of ulcers in men and self-reported nervous and emotional disorders in women also were slightly higher, according to the study.

But because only 60 percent of Canonsburg residents eligible for the study participated, the researchers said they could not conclude that the illnesses were caused by exposure to low-level radiation.

Both scientists said their assurances do not apply to the 18-acre site where processing occurred. Five businesses remain at the site.

A study released earlier in the summer by Pitt doctoral student Stephen Lanes, meanwhile, concluded that people living near the industrial park were not significantly harmed by exposure to the radioactive element radon.

Lanes' study indicated that lung cancer rates were not higher than elsewhere in Washington County and that cases of the disease were not clustered around the industrial park.

Despite such positive reports, city officials in Canonsburg say the publicity has hurt business and town pride. Family reunions have been held elsewhere and real estate sales are down, said Mayor Jack Passante.

"It's put a stigma on the area that I think is going to last for quite some time," Passante said.

Some residents, like Agnes Engel of Strabane, want more than just studies.

"I don't want to discredit what the researchers have done, she said. "But I would like to have some action. I'm tired of pussyfooting around."



Terrific Triangle

If you haven't been to Triangle Park, Lexington's showpiece of the summer, Centerpiece takes you there this morning. The park, open since July 3, has become Lexington's living room, with throngs of visitors taking in its beauty nightly. For more, see Centerpiece, page 3.

FM station replaces WKQQ as sponsor of SGA festival

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The "Double-Q Fall Festival" is a thing of the past.

The "SGA/WFMI Fall Festival," however, is expected to be bigger and better than last year, said David Bradford, Student Government Association vice president.

The new festival is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday at E.S. Good Barn near Commonwealth Stadium. The sponsorship of the festival was awarded to WFMI-FM, Winchester, instead of WKQQ-FM, last year's sponsor.

Bradford said when the Fall Festival was proposed last year, WKQQ was the only radio station willing to co-sponsor the event. This year's festival, however, was beset with problems between SGA and the radio station.

"The (University) administration was unhappy with the way the festival came across last year," Bradford said. "They didn't like the promotions . . . SGA did not get adequate billing."

Bradford said it was clear WKQQ wanted to control the festival. "They wanted to take the crowd and the glory."

"We liked the idea, and we enjoyed doing it," said Peter Jorgensen, WKQQ vice president and general manager. "But, although the UK student population is a very important part of our listenership, they only represent 15 percent."

Jorgensen said WKQQ's management wanted to make the festival a citywide event to which persons from the Lexington metropolitan area could be invited. "We didn't feel we could get on the air and say: 'Sorry, students only.' We would have left out 85 percent of our listenership," he said.

After WKQQ declined to co-sponsor this year's festival, SGA found an "immediately responsive" radio station — WFMI-100 in Winchester — to help with the event. "They are trying hard to get into the Lexington market," Bradford said. "They were glad to meet us on any terms."

"We have a strong interest in the student body, they represent a large potential audience," said Larry Trimmer, the station's vice

president and general manager.

Trimmer said WFMI is handling the all aspects of the festival's organization, from hiring bands to arranging for merchant participation and publicity, and also is underwriting its entire cost.

Bradford said seven local merchants have committed their companies to displays at the festival. Merchants are prohibited from selling items, but they are encouraged to distribute samples or promotional material.

In addition, for a fee of \$5, any registered student organizations will

be permitted by WFMI and SGA to construct displays at the festival.

Four bands are scheduled to perform. Mudd-Creek, a country band, will perform at 11:30 a.m. Jim Richardson & Pure Bred, a rock oldies and country band, is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Toby and Full Tilt, two rock bands, will perform at 3:00 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., respectively.

"We expect four to five thousand people, assuming it's a nice day," Bradford said.

In case of rain, the festival will be held Sunday.

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Terrorists release 8 in Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland — Anti-communist terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy released four more hostages early today after extending by 48 hours their deadline for Poland to end martial law and free all political prisoners.

That brought the total of hostages freed to eight, and a government spokesman said the developments increased hopes of "more results and an end without bloodshed."

The small band of gunmen that invaded the embassy Monday were believed still to be holding at least four hostages.

Three women were freed first early today, then a man followed in less than an hour. Two hours before that, the terrorists released a 20-year-old Polish student who had been in the building when it was taken over.

Three other women had been released late Monday and yesterday. One said she saw "four raiders armed with long weapons."

The terrorists originally issued an ultimatum saying they would blow up the building at 10 a.m. today — 4 a.m. EDT — if Poland's communist government did not meet their demands.

Habib receives Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ending a 17-day California vacation, yesterday presented the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to ambassador Philip C. Habib to honor the diplomat's "truly historic work" toward peace in the Middle East.

Within an hour of his return to the White House, the president saluted his envoy for accomplishing "a vital first step" in the quest for Middle East peace. Habib, a 62-year-old career diplomat, said "there still is a great deal to do. The situation remains extremely tenuous. So far we're on track. I'm convinced it's going to stay on track."

Reagan gave Habib the medal for his work in negotiating a ceasefire in Lebanon and the departure from Beirut of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The citation on the award says the work of Habib, who came out of retirement for the second time in 1981 after suffering two heart attacks, "stands out as one of the unique feats of diplomacy in modern times."

Wallace faces runoff in Georgia

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was forced into a Sept. 28 runoff for the Democratic nomination for a fourth term yesterday, as two strong opponents denied him a majority of the vote.

With 40 percent of 4,114 precincts reporting, Wallace, 63, had 152,123 votes or 41.5 percent. Lt. Gov. George McMillan had 103,973 votes or 28.4 percent; House Speaker Joe McCorquodale had 98,948 votes or 27 percent; former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom had 67,278 votes or 1.8 percent; and retired attorney Reuben McKinley had 4,986 votes or 1.4 percent.

Anticipating that possibility, Wallace had stopped short of predicting outright victory. "It's hard to beat them all at one time," he said at a Labor Day rally, adding "I'm going to be governor again."

With no major issues surfacing in the campaign, much of the attention focused on Wallace's past policies and current health.



Today will be partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

Tonight will be fair with a low in the middle 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

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'Buy American': Is Brown being sincere?

The "Buy American" campaign currently sweeping the state, while positive in its overt intentions, leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many informed observers.

Who, indeed, had benefited most from the campaign? Unemployed citizens on the verge of giving up all hope of finding jobs? The average family and its two-odd children? One thing is painfully obvious. Gov. John Y. Brown has received more state- and nation-wide exposure during the past week-and-a-half of rallies and speeches than at almost any point in his career. The Associated Press has carried the story nationwide and even President Reagan has made a point of publicly commending him.

Unfortunately for the bungling Brown, even this moment of glory has not been without its embarrassments. Soon after he grabbed the spotlight, preaching the "buy America" line, the scions of the press reminded the public that Brown and his wife, Phyllis George Brown, purchased two Japanese-made Kawasaki motorcycles several months ago to add to their foreign-vehicle collection — a Japanese-made Yamaha motorcycle and a German-made Mercedes.

The Browns, glossing over their hypocrisy with a bulldozer as usual, affably announced they would sell off the rice burners at the earliest possible date (one motorcycle has already been sold) and quickly reaffirmed their sincerity by countering with their Cadillac and a Chevrolet station wagon. Within a week, Brown was secure enough to talk once again of presidential ambitions.

It's been asked in this space once before, and it will probably be asked again. Who does Brown think he's fooling?

A sample of the jingoistic rhetoric that has been going down at these rallies is enough to

convince one of the farcical nature of the campaign. Owen Hammons, a United Auto Workers official from Louisville, said at the Frankfort rally that every Toyota commercial and dealership should be forced to display a reminder of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. And then Mrs. Brown asked the audience to applaud him for "telling it like it is."

It is unlikely interment camps for Japanese-Americans will be set up at Ft. Knox. But the implied racism of this sort of talk is enough to turn socially-conscious stomachs, even in Michigan, the state hardest hit by foreign competition.

Nevertheless, labor leaders would have us believe they were totally enthused by Brown's hard-line stand that, plugging him for the crowd as a fine leader with national potential.

Of course, there is a nice ring to Americans buying American-made products instead of foreign-made items — unless one is paying more for the American-made products or if they are of lower quality.

Naturally, buying products made in America would boost the sagging economy. And not all American-made products are more expensive than foreign-made ones. Nor are all American-made products inferior when compared to their foreign competitors. But, the laid-off worker doesn't have the extra money to spend on more expensive products just so the economy will be stimulated. He or she is more worried about just getting by.

The American people should be able — just like the Browns — to decide without coercion, real or implied, the types of products they want to buy, whether American- or foreign-made.



Ranch it: dreams of the road get temporarily garaged

Cadillac, Cadillac
Long and wide, shiny and black

I had just returned to Lexington after a long summer in the big city. My new apartment was cramped and the afternoons were blast-furnace hot, but I didn't care. I had a full four days of boozing and carousing to enjoy before the first issue of the Kernel hit the stands.

After getting my gear into a reasonable clutter, my managing editor and I went shopping for some of the luxuries of college life — things like food, toilet paper, soap, etc. Despite memories of destitution last spring, I haven't improved my money management habits. And I had too much money in my pocket. So when we came to the checkout stand, I indulged in a copy of the local automobile photo advertisement.

To stray from my story for a moment: For more than a year, I drove a less-than-dependable Toyota wagon I bought on a three-year loan. But in the week morning hours on a Sunday in July, a young, drunk, uninsured carpenter decided to redesign it with an F-100 at a poorly-marked intersection. I survived, but I buried the wagon the next day.

Unfortunately, three-year loans with two years left to pay aren't so easy to bury. And I wasn't able to save as much money over the summer as I had hoped. So when I finally got a settlement out of the carpenter, I applied it to school expenses. With the few hundred left over, I was hoping to find something rusty but dependable.

First thing I did on the ride home was turn to the back pages, where the autos with character usually hide — the pre-1965 Detroit iron that made the legend of open road America. The kind of cars with the back seats in which our generation was conceived. And, of special interest to me, the kind of cars that can go head-to-head with an F-100 — and win.

I inherited a pining for cars like that from my father, a repressed romantic. In my lifetime, he's owned and loved everything from a 1965 T-Bird to a 1962 Continental with suicide doors — road barons all.

But the best of the best was the first. After experimenting with straight forward transportation in the form of a 1958 Volkswagen and a

1952 Nash Rambler with a roll-back top, he decided economy was for the birds and sunk a few hundred into a well-worn 1964 Cadillac.

It was the height of purely American automotive decadence. The biggest V-8 on the market encased in two-and-a-half tons of sculpted steel and chrome. A tiller big enough for a Mack truck and a push-button radio that looked like a Wurlitzer jukebox. And white walls as wide as the Mississippi.



I loved it almost as much as he did. When he finally sold it, I nearly cried.

That in mind, I flipped through the car rag, noting a 1955 New Yorker and a 1964 Dart. And then, there it was. Twenty-four feet of shining black 1956 Cadillac.

Open up that engine, Let it roar Tearin' up the highway Like a big old dinosaur

"Power windows and seats," said the ad. "Four excellent whitewall radials — runs good, \$750."

I looked over at Jim Ed, who was concentrating on the world in front of his windshield. "I could make a mint on this, but no way do I have \$750."

He glanced over at me incredulously. "You're kidding me. You'd go for this?"

I nodded.

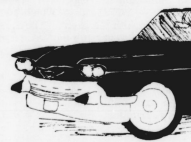
"I can see it now," he said. "We'll go to Singletary in May and get special permission, and on graduation day we'll drive it right down the Avenue of Champions and park it in front of Memorial Coliseum, and jump out in our black robes and sunglasses."

He laid back his head and laughed like a maniac, nearly clipping a fire hydrant. "All right," he yelled. "I don't know where I'm going to get the money, but I could me in."

The next morning, I made a quick phone call. Then Jim and I hopped in his beat-up LTD and went to see, to drive, perhaps to buy — it.

You're my last love, baby, You're my last chance Gonna take you To the Cadillac Ranch

There it sat in a corral of cars on a grease-stained driveway. The owner was obviously a car fanatic. But the Cadillac stood out like a sore thumb in a ring of late '60s muscle cars.



We approached it slowly, in awe. It glowered at us with its four big headlights under rusty eyebrows. The chrome around the windshield was missing, and the paint was badly faded. But the tiara on the hood said it all — Cadillac.

Jim whistled softly, for once at a loss for words. "That's it," he whispered, belaboring the obvious. "God, it's beautiful."

All I could do was wink at him before the owner was on us in a bound. "How're you doing?" he asked, shaking my hand with his grease-stained paw. "Want to drive it?"

I quickly acquiesced and climbed

behind the wheel, careful to avoid the springs sticking through the tattered mohair. I turned the key, ears awaiting the V-8 roar.

"Click click click," said the starter. "Click click wheeze."

The battery was dead as a doornail. My heart sank as the owner swore loudly.

"I don't know what the hell's wrong with it," he said. "I just put a

brand new battery in the damn thing."

"I have some jumper cables," Jim Ed said, obviously not as apprehensive as I. "Let me at it."

In a flash, he had the terminals hooked up. I turned the key again and the starter sang. In a moment, the engine was burbling contentedly. And I realized an exhaust pipe right under my feet was broken.

"Don't worry about that," said the owner in a comforting tone. "All it needs is some rear pipes."

And a muffler, I thought. The kind Midas hasn't stocked in 10 years. But when I shifted into gear and

the Cad began rolling down the driveway, everything was all right again. Paradise, in fact, until I reached the bottom of the driveway and shoved my foot into the brake pedal, which was as big as a barber chair footrest. With the gobs of power assist, it moved easily to the bottom of its travel. And stopped.

The car didn't.

I lurched the Cad to the right, barely missing a telephone pole, and pulled the shifter into neutral. The car rolled to a stop.

"Brakes aren't too good," said the owner, sheepishly. "Guess it needs some new shoes."

"Guess so," quipped Jim Ed, climbing out of the cavernous space between the front and rear seats.

I sighed, my heart in my shoes, and shifted back into gear. The Cad crept slowly around the block, my foot just barely on the pedal. After about 10 minutes, I pulled over to the curb and invited Jim Ed to take the wheel.

His eyes gleamed as he climbed into the seat. Before I could shut the rear door, he showed the gas pedal to the floor. "Awright," he yelled, as the behemoth slowly gained speed.

"Don't forget the brakes," yelled the owner. Jim Ed ignored him, toping the crest of a long sloping hill as the slipping transmission struggled to hold first gear.

I closed my eyes as Jim Ed pumped the brakes, laughing. The Cad continued to gain momentum.

The big body rolled like and ocean liner in a hurricane as he hauled it around a curve at the bottom of the hill.

Suddenly, salvation loomed ahead in the form of an upward-sloping hill. Jim Ed lifted his foot off the gas as the car slowed gradually, then turned and gave me a deadpan look.

"It's a deathtrap," he said. I raised my fist, murder on my mind. But slowly, I let my fury subside and settled back in my seat.

"Yeah," I sighed. "Do you always have to make your point the hard way?"

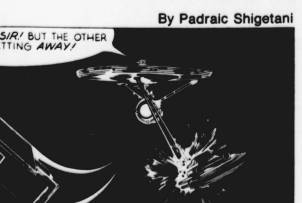
He grinned. I turned to the owner. "We want it, but we can't afford to put it in proper shape."

"Ranch it," I said, disgusted. Back in the driveway, we shook hands with the owner again. As he turned away, I stared back at the car, my dreams shattered.

"Ranch it," I said, disgusted. Back in the driveway, we shook hands with the owner again. As he turned away, I stared back at the car, my dreams shattered.

Then I kicked my heart out of my shoes. "C'mon," I said. "Let's go check out that '55 New Yorker."

Bill Steiden is a journalism senior and Kernel editor-in-chief.



LETTERS

Senator correct

I'd like to take issue with your Sept. 3 editorial.

First, let us clarify the issue. The issue is whether the Student Organization Assistance Committee should be allowed to appropriate money to events that promote a political candidate or a particular religious belief. Since full-time students are forced to contribute this money to the Student Government Association, I believe that Tim Freudenberg, Arts & Sciences senator, showed proper stewardship of the money in proposing the prescription

Code not violated

I would like to comment on the guest opinion of Sept. 1 by Mr. John Simmons, director of social work at UK Medical Center, and the responses of two students in the Sept. 3 Kernel.

I must admit that Mr. Simmons' association between "dropping" a class and "dropping" a pregnancy hit me as bizarre. I was impressed and distressed by his observation. I saved the article.

One letter in response to this article pointedly states this article (implying Mr. Simmons) directly violates the code of ethics of the National Association of Social Workers because the article raised the question about the casual attitude many people have toward abortion.

Not knowing anything about this code of ethics, I looked it up, aware that a violation of an ethical code can be a serious matter, especially in my profession. Since the particular statement of the supposedly violated code was not specifically mentioned, I reviewed the whole code. I did not find the violation. It seems Mr. Simmons' experience should add credence to his observation.

Active' males

In regard to John C. Simmons excellent article on abortion in the Kernel on Wednesday, Sept. 1:

I agree with almost all of what he has to say. I particularly like the statement, "We need to re-develop our sense of recognizing the consequences of our actions before acting and not after."

However, I feel it needs to be pointed out that in order to have "college campuses with their high concentration of young, sexually active females," the campus must also have an equal number of sexually active males.

of funding of these events with the students' money.

If a poll were taken on campus, I'm sure most students would not want their money going to political candidates and religious beliefs they do not support (and may even vigorously oppose).

Vincent Yeh
Grad. sch. senator
SGA

Joe W. Wiley
4th yr. med student

Letters Policy

People submitting letters to the Kentucky Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial office at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors. Classifications or connection with UK, identification will be checked.

Barbara G. Hahn
Cataloging Dept.
M.I. King Library

CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Triangle Park attracting people downtown

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

On a warm, late-summer night, people of all ages and backgrounds can be found experiencing the beauty of a place in the middle of downtown Lexington.

A visitor to Triangle Park, at the corner of South Broadway and West Main Street, will first notice the fountains.

An arc of 100 fountains, illuminated by 203 spotlights, shoot 11,000 gallons of water each minute into the air with uniform precision. Some of the water goes over the side to soak the wall facing busy West Vine Street, which runs alongside the park.

The rest of the water falls back into the narrow pool from which the fountains protrude.

The pool drains itself, with the water cascading down 12 small stairs into a drain hidden at the base of the structure. The water is recycled through the fountains, named in honor of Phillip Powell, a noted civic leader.

Signs advise visitors to not enter the fountains. Children and adults alike, however, ignore the request and play among the stairs leading to the fountains that have caught their eyes.

Older visitors of the park sit along the concrete steps that run parallel

to the fountains, admiring the glowing waterfall. Families walk by, taking in the peaceful nighttime sight.

Greg and Molly Stotz of Winchester said they were visiting the park for the first time. "It's fantastic. I love it," Stotz said.

Lexington Center officials aim to keep the attraction a peaceful one. "We always have security patrolling the park," said Paul Wertheimer, who is responsible for maintaining the park, "but so far we've had no major problems."

The center of the 1/4 acre park is comprised of thick green grass with 77 miniature flowering pear trees, lighted by 100 lamps, planted across the space.

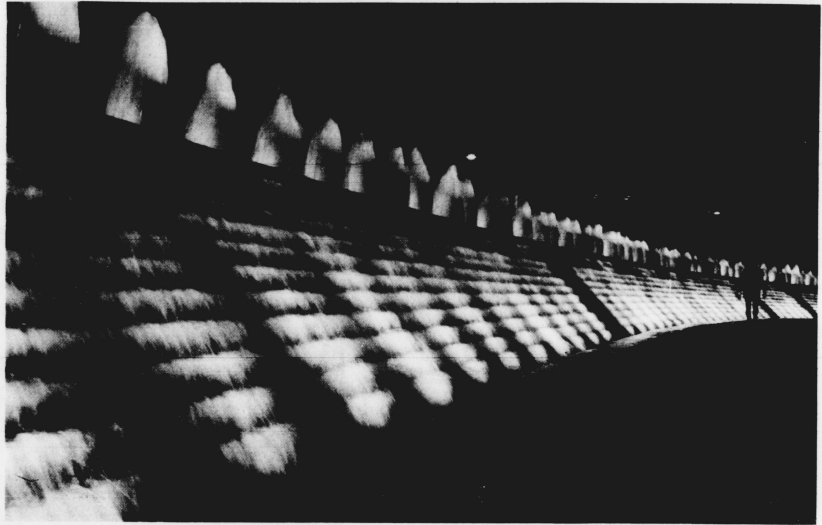
Just past the stairs that lead to the grass and trees a couple can be seen huddled together under a blanket, forgetting for a moment that just beyond the walls surrounding the three sides of the park lies the urban going-on at the heart of one of the nation's fastest-growing cities.

One can walk away from this scene to an open corner of the triangle.

Chuck Quire, an electrical engineering freshman at UK, comes to watch the fountains "gives an intoxicating effect."

Along the way, the walks are free of the litter that plagues many public facilities.

At the open corner stands a circle



FRANK SALVINO/Kentucky Kernel Staff

of seven fountains, enhanced by six spotlights, firing 1,650 gallons of water per minute 13 feet up into the night.

Children have also made these fountains their "playground" by jumping in and out of the upward stream. These fountains were pro-

vided by thoroughbred owner Tom Gentry in honor of his father.

A sign a few feet away from the fountains lists the board of directors of the Triangle Foundation, which financed the park, and special advisers to the board, one of whom is President Otis Singletary. The sign

describes the foundation as "dedicated to the principle of private initiative for public good."

The foundation raised \$1 million for the construction of the park and set aside funds for maintenance, estimated by Lexington Center officials to be \$90,000 annually.

Such figures mean little to the people here tonight, however. They merely wish to appreciate a rarity in a downtown area; they are enjoying a thing of beauty.

The park can be rented for activities that will not create traffic problems. Interested groups can call the Lexington Center.

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FOR ALL YOUR TYPESETTING NEEDS
111 Journalism Building

LANCE'S MEETING SCHEDULE:

Jan. 28	6:30 pm	SC.115
Feb. 18	6:30 pm	SC.115
Mar. 25	6:30 pm	SC.115
Apr. 8	6:30 pm	SC.115
Apr. 22	6:30 pm	SC.245

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Thursday, September 9th
4:00 P.M.
Student Center Grill
Refreshments and
Live Jazz Combo
All Students Welcome!!

21c
Alexandria Dr.
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LexTran Bus Service to:

- UK
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SAB CINEMA COMMITTEE
presents
"Fame" is an explosion of talent." Bob Thomas Associated Press
Fame
6:30 P.M.
ARTHUR
9:00 P.M.
Today
25¢ MOVIES & 5¢ Popcorn
In the New Worsham Theatre (New Student Center Addition)

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Half Pref.
- Thril
- Misjudges
- Versed in: 2 words
- Fruit
- Ham's father
- Comforting
- Attendance
- Turned down
- Made safe
- West Point frosh
- Hockey org.
- Mystify
- Conquer
- Dry
- Old instruments
- Pub drink
- Fall mo.
- Highway machines
- Hard drink
- Sherbet
- Stock: 2 words
- Zen, e.g.
- Flow
- Crucifix
- Apex
- Furnish guns
- Persian truth god
- Lariats
- Farm unit
- "Cowboy"
- Portial
- Spanish bulls
- Religious court
- Termini
- Set out
- Made safe
- Sad word
- Mute Phon.
- Weapon
- Wail
- Vapid
- Scholarly
- Footing
- Irish sea god
- Bon —
- Auto part
- Athrist
- Fave of firm fame
- Give rise to
- Swallow up
- Cry
- Reprove
- Moult
- Hawk
- Game for a brain
- Make fast
- Least common
- Baseball's Speaker
- Fashioned
- Stature
- Walked over
- Photo-graphed
- Cat spaw
- Albumen
- Cladium
- Indonesian
- Dead
- Gershwin
- And not

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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SGA rejects discussed referendum

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor
and JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Students will not have the opportunity to vote on the issue of a mandatory student health fee, the Student Government Association Senate ruled last night.

In a 13-11 roll call vote, excluding Arts & Sciences Senator Wesley Holbrook's abstention, the Senate rejected President Jim Dinkie's bill calling for the issue to be put to the student body in a referendum attached to the freshman senator election ballot Oct. 13-14.

In a special presentation delivered to the Senate concerning the health fee issue, University administrators said the mandatory fee is vital to the program's survival.

"With the budgetary cuts in the University, the Student Health Service cannot be continued as a voluntary health fee," said Dr. Peter Bosworth, Medical Center chancellor.

UK is one of the last universities with a voluntary health fee, Bosworth said. He asserted the voluntary fee and stagnant University support is not enough to finance the program.

If the student health program, now used by 50 percent of the student body, does not switch to a mandatory fee system, individual stu-

dent costs will rise from \$25 to \$40 per semester, said Jean Cox, student health administrator.

"The issue isn't a mandatory or voluntary fee," Cox said. "The issue is what kind of service is going to continue."

Some administrators were pleased with the Senate's decision not to place the issue on a referendum.

"I feel the SGA Senate is much more representative of the students than a referendum that only 10 percent of the students would participate," said Dr. Frank Cascio, student health services director.

"I've been here for 20 years," said Joe Burch, dean of students, "and I have never seen an election, even for homecoming queen, attract more than 2,000 students."

A&S Senator Tim Freudenberg disagreed, however. "Only 2,000 students may vote in a referendum, but only 2,000 students elected this body."

Both Dinkie and Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh stressed the issue needed to be given to the students for their input and consideration.

Senator-at-Large John Miller opposed the referendum, saying that as elected student representatives the senators were justified in voting on all matters that affect the student body.

"The people who voted for us felt we would represent them justly. It would be inappropriate for us to say there's certain things we

can't handle (that) we're going to give right back to the students," he said.

The Senate will review the situation during its next meeting and decide whether to endorse a mandatory fee.

In other business, the Senate approved funding of two lectures by Michael Harrington, national chairman of the Democratic Societies of America. He will speak Oct. 5-6.

The bill had been defeated during the Senate's Aug. 30 meeting by Vice President David Bradford's tie-breaking vote. Bradford said he opposed the bill because Harrington's fee, \$1,500, was too high.

The Senate approved spending \$908.40 to bring Harrington to campus.

Also, the Senate voted to sponsor an appearance by Louisville mayor Harvey Sloane for the second or third week in October.

Blood drive to end today

By MICHELLE RUSSELL
Reporter

Representatives of the Central Kentucky Blood Center will be in the Student Center Grand Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today to accept blood donors.

The blood drive is sponsored by the Student Government Association. "I feel it is important for us to sponsor this," Jim Dinkie, SGA president, said. "We have 23 and a half thousand students that

can help someone."

The goal of the drive is to collect 50 pints of blood per day, said Lee Peretz, donor service representative of the blood center. However, only 20 pints were collected yesterday.

Peretz attributed the low turnout to a lack of publicity. The center provides blood to patients in Lexington and all central Kentucky hospitals. People who donate blood are assured their blood needs and those of their immediate families will be met for one year.

Last year 1,400 students donated in blood drives throughout the year. "We need more people to get involved," said Peretz. "Blood is in short supply, and we really need the students to help out."

Giving blood only takes about 45 minutes of your time, said Susie Peak, a registered nurse with the CKBC. "The staff will register you, run through a brief medical history, you donate, and then we invite you to refreshments."

Mail bomb may have carried Hazard return address

(AP) — A package bomb that severely injured a Lexington coal broker may have borne a return address from Hazard, a federal agent said yesterday.

The return address was Clemmons, or Clemmons, Coal Co. of Hazard,

and said special agent Frank Eddy of the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Officials were trying to determine whether the address was fictitious, Eddy said.

There was no telephone listing for such a company, and a spokesman said the Kentucky Coal Association had no record of it. Neither was such a company listed in the state Department of Mines and Minerals' annual report.

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Charles Osgood
CBS News Anchorman

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		TOTAL AMOUNT	\$

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

UK Memorial Coliseum	Date	Event
	Oct. 11, 1982	The Chieftains
	Oct. 31, 1982	The Zagreb Grand Ballet
	Nov. 11, 1982	Charles Osgood, CBS News Anchorman
	Jan. 20, 1983	George Plimpton, Writer
	Mar. 4, 1983	Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band
	Mar. 19, 1983	Boston Symphony Orchestra
	Nov. 18, 1982	Rosalyn Turek, Pianist
	Feb. 8, 1983	Beverly Wolfe, Mezzo-Soprano
	Feb. 14, 1983	Olga Rostropovich, Cellist
	Mar. 28, 1983	The Eastern Brass Quintet

UK Center for the Arts

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SPORTS

Transylvania to offer night course for new fans on 'Football Savvy'

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

You say you can't tell the tackles from the tight ends or a trap play from a trap door? And what the heck is a nickel defense, anyway?

Take heart, football neophyte. Transylvania University, the college that taught you how to handicap a horse race, now brings you Football Savvy.

"It's our responsibility to think of all kinds of new, innovative programs," says Betsy Nowland, director of Transylvania's Community Education Program.

The non-credit Community Education courses are mostly for fun and, occasionally, profit. Handicapper Mike Battaglia, for instance, will be back to show more would-be touts how to pick a winner at the track.

But autumn is here and a football class "seemed like a natural," Nowland said.

Football Savvy, a series of 90-minute night classes, will be taught by former National Football League referee Tommy Bell on Oct. 12, 19 and 26. The cost is \$30 per person.

It is the brainchild of Nowland, who said she wanted to meet the needs of football fans like herself.

"I'm always one of those people who's tugging on the coat sleeve of the person next to me, asking what happened," Nowland said. "I need the course."

The classes will be something new, yet familiar, for Bell.

He retired after the 1976 season to devote more time to his law practice. But Bell said he gets buttonholed by inquisitive fans wherever he goes.

"A lot of times I get more questions from women than I do from the men," he said. "If they're married, they want to be interested in what their husbands are interested in. And it's amazing how many single girls are interested, too."

Former UK coach Fran Curci broke this ground a few years ago with a one-day football seminar. Curci drew a large and enthusiastic audience, but the seminar was for women only.

"We could have done that, too, but we wanted to stay away from that," Nowland said. "We're getting a lot of calls from men who themselves would like to know how to watch the game more seriously."

Bell said he agreed with Nowland's approach.

"I think we'll have interest from a person who's maybe a non-fan right now, but someone they know real well is a fan," he said.

"And there are fans who are interested in knowing more about the game. The more they know, the more they enjoy watching. It also increases your enjoyment if you know what the officials are doing," he said.

"There's a lot of little picayunish (rules) changes that most fans aren't aware of," Bell said, "and there's some keys you can watch to help you follow the ball better."

Instead of textbooks, Bell will use films of three of the games he worked in his 15 seasons: Super Bowls III and VII, and Green Bay's 34-7 victory over Dallas in the 1966 NFL title game.

"I think you get a different perspective from somebody, especially an official, who's more than just a fan," Bell said.

"I think it's going to be fun," Bell said.

And Nowland thinks it will be a sellout.

"We're anticipating a large enrollment, probably around 50. We're going to close it at that and we're sure we'll close it up real fast."



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U of K Chapter of Amnesty International & Student Government

Association presents
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Wednesday, September 8th
Room 245 Student Center
12 noon
The ACLU will reshew film at 8:00 p.m.

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One year old dorm refrigerator for sale. See R. 204.
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Turntable. BSR McDonald. \$50. Call 256-8908.
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650 Yamaha Special. black. chrome. low mileage. Must sell! After 5:00 pm. 259-1190.
1 Pair Magnephanes. Model Speakers. Must condition. Contact Sharon. 254-9427 5:30 pm.
1974 Olds Starline. good condition. \$1500. Phone 295-1981.
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1972 Yellow Super Beetle. looks good. runs great. \$1,350. 253-3760.

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Pre-Vet Club Meeting. Wednesday Sept. 8, 7:30 pm. Rm. 106. Animal Pathology Building. All Pre-Vets please attend.
SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS. Train and jump same day. \$73.4140 after 6 pm.
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WICOR'S ANNIVERSARY PARTY. Info to our first anniversary party. Sept. 9. Information in Commerce Bldg.

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All women interested in swimming come to pool entrance. Memorial Cal. swim on Thursday September 9 at 3:15 pm. More info call 258-2567.
Chapman Civil Liberties Union. U.K. Chapter meeting Wed. Sept. 8 at 3:30 pm in Rm. 138 in the Law Bldg. Every one welcome.
Anyone interested in working on a student newspaper must attend meeting on Sept. 9 at 2:00. Rm. 307. See Everyone welcome.
Biogenesis Astronomical Society hears Dr. Gary Farland describe his summer work on various observations overseas. Room 179. Chem-Physics. 8:00 pm. Wednesday Sept. 8.
Canoing trip on the Licking River. Sunday, Sept. 12th. Sponsored by the Outdoors Club. For more details attend Outdoors meeting. 7:30 pm. Rm. 307. See Everyone welcome.
Film Showing - Prisoners of Conscience. An Amnesty International Film. Sponsored by U.K. Civil Liberties Union. Wed. Sept. 8 at Rm. 245 in the Student Center at 8:00 pm. Free.

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Professional couple needs student to pick up child at 11:45 am. Lexington. Call 278-1286.
Housekeeping in Care of Newborn. 4 days per week and every other week and 7 am - 4:30 pm. Chevy Chase. Red. entries and own transportation. Start Sept. 13. 268-8860.
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lost & found

FOUND: A set of keys on leather strap. 1000. Variety of keys. Pick up Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. They were lost beginning of week. Aug. 31.
LOST: One black and white kitten wearing white collar. Near Low School. 255-0208. 8:00 AM.

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Kansas State redshirt theory merits Claiborne's study

The pet topic this week again seems to be the color red. As Jerry Claiborne approaches his first game at the helm of the Kentucky Wildcats, the sailing looks anything but smooth for the entire voyage. But there may be a solution to Claiborne's woes. It's just something to think about.

Over at Kansas State, coach Jim Dickey took a good hard look at the schedule last year and at who he had returning this year and decided the best thing for the team would be to red-shirt all the best seniors and take his lumps over the season. In other words, he gave up last year for this year, sort of like selling his soul to the schedule.

The outcome of the experiment will be evident in the coming weeks as the Wildcats of Kansas State prepare for a not-so-tough schedule. Another factor that played in the decision was that Kansas State was on probation last season, and no matter how well the team did, there was no bowl in the short term.

So Dickey made a long-term decision and his top se-

niors, seeing the possibilities, went along with the deal. And take their lumps they did. The Wildcats went 2-9 last season, but the players gained some valuable experience.



Steven
LOWTHER

Therein lies the solution to Kentucky's biggest problem this year. With a schedule that includes six bowl teams from last season, what are Kentucky's prospects of winning four games? Not too good, right? Look at the schedule yourself and tell me where Kentucky can improve over last year.

It may be a better team attitude-wise, coaching-wise

and experience-wise, but look at the schedule. Is Kentucky going to be able to win six games to go to a bowl? The only way to find out would be to waste the whole year playing the Phase III schedule Fran Curci made out, while Kentucky is back in Phase I.

And it's not a question that hasn't been asked before. Cliff Hagan, whether he was serious or not, said Claiborne should consider red-shirting the best seniors on the team and take his lumps. That was three weeks ago at the Press Day luncheon, and everybody laughed.

But why not really consider it? "I was just thinking myself: 'What would our football team be like without our seniors?'" Claiborne said at his weekly news conference yesterday. "And I don't know."

"It's a very drastic step he (Dickey) took," Claiborne said. "But he felt it was the only way he had to build a good quality team. I just couldn't answer that question. That's a very drastic step."

But the amount of experience gained by the untested Kansas State players was immeasurable. Taking them and throwing them to the wolves, so to speak, gave them a year's worth of maturity, a year's worth of growth. It probably made the team a lot better overall. Again, the answer to that question lies in Saturday's game.

But Kentucky is going to have some problems this year, no matter what anybody says about positive thinking and psycho-cybernetics and all that self-image stuff. The truth is, Kentucky faces an awesome list of opponents, and maybe scheduling them at this point was a mistake. But that can't be foreseen when the schedule is made out 10 years in advance.

The solution could be one of two things: cancel the entire schedule and just pick up an occasional open date during the year, or red-shirt the entire junior and senior starting lineups and take your lumps this year.

If anything, it makes for something interesting to think about.

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The Students Energy and Environmental Clinic

is a campus organization interested in promoting alternative energies (i.e. solar, wind, conservation) and protecting our natural environment. If you have an interest in developing positive alternative energy policies on the local, state, and federal levels, and if you want to help protect our environment, attend our fall organizational meeting.

Thursday, September 9th
Room 107, Old Student Center
7 P.M.

Valuable experience can be gained by participating in the functions of the Students Energy and Environmental Clinic. Some items on our fall agenda include Alternative Energy Fund Competition, Brown Bag Forums, Water Pollution Study, Research.

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*See the Lexington Herald & Leader for additional items!

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JERRY CLAIBORNE:

BACK TO BASICS

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

Jerry Claiborne is not a big man, at least in the height department. He tips the yard stick at about 68 inches. On a clear day, he may reach up to 5 feet 8 and one-half inches.

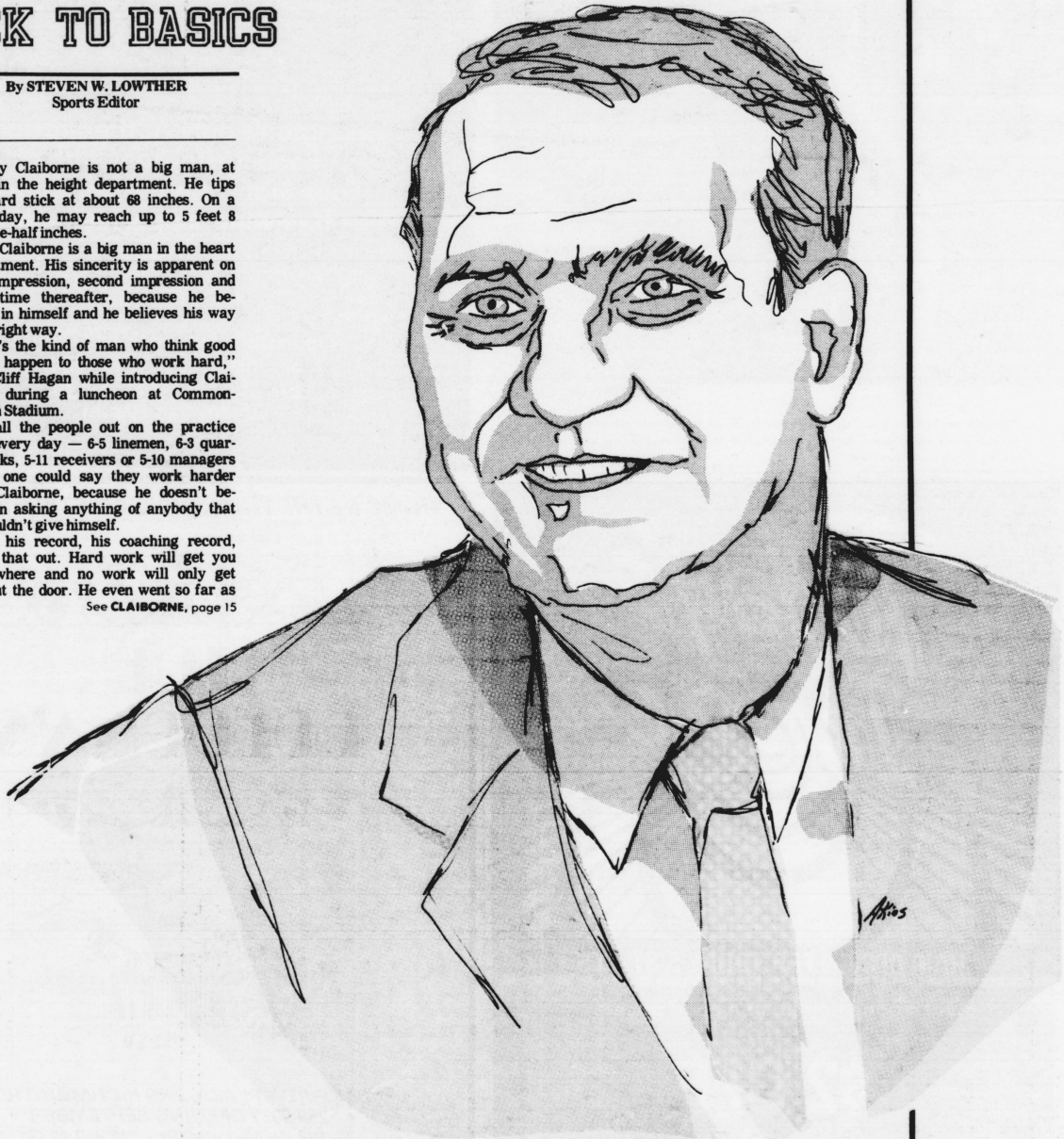
But Claiborne is a big man in the heart department. His sincerity is apparent on first impression, second impression and each time thereafter, because he believes in himself and he believes his way is the right way.

"He's the kind of man who think good things happen to those who work hard," said Cliff Hagan while introducing Claiborne during a luncheon at Commonwealth Stadium.

Of all the people out on the practice field every day — 6-5 linemen, 6-3 quarterbacks, 5-11 receivers or 5-10 managers — no one could say they work harder than Claiborne, because he doesn't believe in asking anything of anybody that he wouldn't give himself.

And his record, his coaching record, bears that out. Hard work will get you everywhere and no work will only get you out the door. He even went so far as

See **CLAIBORNE**, page 15





CHUCK PERRY Kernel Staff

Nursing senior Donna Brittain waves her baton of magic during half-time festivities at every home game. Brittain is one of 10 majorettes and two feature twirlers in the UK marching band.

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Tide is high again ; Dogs may bite, too

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia and Alabama will once again fight for the right to go to the Sugar Bowl this year with only Florida having an outside shot at ending their dominance of the league.

All three of these teams as well as Auburn, Mississippi State, LSU and Tennessee should have no trouble making it to a bowl. Ole Miss, Vanderbilt and Kentucky will fight for the bottom three slots in the SEC.

GEORGIA — Herschel Walker. Does anything else really need to be said about the Bulldogs? Yes and no. Walker, who rushed for 1,891 yards last year could play for Nowhere State and turn them into an instant contender, but at Georgia he's supported by an excellent cast of players and one of the finest coaches in the nation. But Walker has had a setback to his Heisman trophy quest after suffering a broken thumb in a fall scrimmage.

Coach Vince Dooley's squad returns eight starters on both offense and defense. The Bulldogs lost two key offensive players in quarterback Buck Belue and flanker Lindsay Scott.

Replacing Belue will be John Lastinger, who played in eight games last year completing seven of 18 passes. If he hands off to Walker and occasionally hits tight end Norris Brown with an occasional pass, Georgia will do well. Brown averaged 21.1 yards a catch last year on 18 catches.

The offensive line returns four starters led by 6-5, 270-pound tackle Jimmy Harper.

On defense the "Junkyard Dogs" will be led by two time All-SEC tackle Jimmy Payne, along with middle linebackers Tommy Thurston and Nate Taylor. Thurston led the team in tackles last year while Taylor

has been a starter for three years.

ALABAMA — Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide should recover from a heartbreaking 14-12 loss to Texas in the Cotton Bowl to vie for top honors in the SEC.

'Bama will benefit from one of the weakest schedules in the nation (whats new?) and an experienced defense to stay in the top 10 this year.

All-SEC and pre-season All-America selection Mike Pitts will return at defensive end with three other returning starters on the line to give the Crimson Tide tough defensive front.

Linebacker Robbie Jones led the Tide in tackles last year and two time All-America Tommy Wilcox and potential All-America Jeremiah Castille return to back up the Tide.

Offensively, 'Bama will count heavily on receivers, Joey Jones and Jessie Bendross, deep threats who averaged 31.1 and 19.7 yards a catch respectively last year.

Walter Lewis, a good passer who can also run well, should be handling the passing chores, but he is being pressed by fellow junior Paul Fields. 'Bama has a host of good runners (six rushed for over 300 yards last year), but the best appears to be fullback Rickey Moore. Tailback Linnie Patrick has great speed and was impressive before running into off-field discipline problems last year.

Known for its excellent specialty teams, 'Bama returns punter Malcolm Simmons who led the SEC with a 43.9 yard average and senior place-kicker Peter Kim, who kicked his way to 70 points last year.

FLORIDA — With a few breaks, Florida could win its first SEC title this year.

Quarterback Wayne Peace passed for over 1,800 yards last year and is backed up by Bob Hewko, who could start for most of the other SEC teams.

The Gators offensive line returns intact this year which should enable All-SEC fullback James Jones to improve on last year's 617 yards. Tailback Lorenzo

Hamilton also has the ability to become one of the SEC's top runners.

The Gators defense was number one in the conference last season but graduation took lineman Dave Galloway and Robin Fischer with no experienced replacements around.

Five lettermen return to handle the linebacking chores led by All-SEC performer Wilber Marshall. Second team All-SEC free safety Tony Lilly also returns but Lilly and Marshall will have to carry the load.

AUBURN — Coach Pat Dye's team should improve on last year's 5-6 record with eight defensive and seven offensive starters returning this year. The Tigers have been picked as high as 14th in the country in some pre-season polls.

Auburn, however, lost its whole offensive line and needs to find a consistent quarterback from three contenders.

Tight end Ed West averaged 18 yards a catch last year and will team with tailback Lionel James, who led the Tigers with 561 yard rushing to lead the Auburn offense. Freshman tailback Vincent Jackson was one of the top prep backs in the country last year and could become a big portion of the Auburn attack.

All-America candidate Donnie Humphrey returns at defensive tackle with three other starting linemen. All four defensive backfield starters return and kick return specialist Chuck Clanton will add depth.

LSU — The Fighting Tigers, returning 21 starters from last year's 3-7-1 squad, could be one of the most improved team in the SEC. Only wide receiver Orlando McDaniel graduated.

Quarterback Alan Rischer will lead the LSU offense again this year. The 6-2 quarterback passed for nearly 1,800 yards last year. Gene Lang and Jessie Myles, both 300 yard gainers last year, will return at the running back.

Every starter on the offensive line will be back led by

See SEC page 9

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Season looks bleak with tough schedule

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The question that will most determine the success of the 1982 Wildcats boils down to whether a new coach can bring respectability back to a program marred by four straight losing seasons.

The best answer may be found in UK's schedule. The Wildcats face six opponents from the Southeastern conference, in which they've been picked to finish dead last, while the schedule altogether includes six bowl teams from last season.

Claiborne's crew also has the unenviable task of taking on three straight teams from the ever-powerful Big Eight Conference in the first three weeks of the season.

Add to this last year's national champion and a team featuring one of the top running backs in the country and it equals little chance for a winning season.

The Cats will need to mature quickly for Kansas State, their first foe. The other team called the Wildcats went 2-9 last year, but don't let the record fool you.

These Cats return 26 starters including last year's entire senior lineup, which was red-shirted at the beginning of the year.

The first home game of the season pits Kentucky against the nationally-ranked Oklahoma Sooners. Barry Switzer's team boasts one of the strongest defenses in the nation.

On offense the Sooners will stick with a running game as much as the mostly new line will allow. Depth may be a problem, but Oklahoma still has excellent chances of playing past November.

With junior quarterback Frank Seurer calling the signals, Kansas' passing game may be enough to overpower the Wildcats' defense at home. Seurer is considered one of the top college quarterbacks in the country, giving the Jayhawks high scoring capabilities.

If UK can get its offense moving, the Cats might be able to reap the benefits of a Kansas defense crippled by graduation.

With a perfect 12-0 record, Clemson easily was last year's big surprise in being voted consensus National Champion. In the 1981 game between the Tigers and Wildcats at Commonwealth Stadium, Clemson attacked early in the second half after going into the locker room down 3-0 to pull out a 21-3 victory.

Clemson is not likely to repeat those accomplishments this year, however, having lost several key players.

For the first time in seven years the Wildcats will face SEC rival Auburn, which is on the way up both the SEC and national rankings.

Auburn's defense, featuring big, quick Donnie Humphrey at right tackle, is its strong point. The offense is still in question, especially in the backfield.

UK takes on its third straight opponent nicknamed the Tigers when LSU comes to Lexington the week after the Auburn game. Although coming off a losing season, LSU expects to make a name for itself in the SEC this year.

The Tigers return virtually the same team that defeated Kentucky 24-10 last year in Baton Rouge, with a strong recruiting class making LSU a formidable opponent.

The most obvious thought that comes to mind at the mention of Georgia is the name Herschel Walker. The consensus All-Everything tailback alone can almost guarantee the Bulldogs a winning season. How well the Bulldogs can do early in the season without their star tailback, who broke a thumb in a pre-season scrimmage, remains to be seen. Walker should be back on track for the UK game, however, which spells trouble for the UK defense.

The rest of the offense may be suspect with the position of quarterback in serious doubt after the graduation of SEC Athlete-of-the-Year Buck Belue. But the Georgia defense should continue to terrorize opposing offenses.

Claiborne will make a homecoming of sorts when UK travels to Blacksburg,

Va., the spot of his first college head coaching job, Virginia Tech. Running back Cyrus Lawrence, who tore UK apart in last year's 29-3 Homecoming game here, leads a tough offensive attack that only lacks a proven quarterback. Defensively the Gobblers return 10 starters.

Many critics look upon the UK-Vanderbilt game as a battle for last place in the SEC. Neither team desires such a title, and will make that known in this year's Homecoming clash at Commonwealth Stadium. Vandy could be the sleeper of the season.

The Florida Gators are ready to take a stab at the SEC title this year, returning the entire offensive line and boasting strong depth at quarterback. The Gators' team has most of the elements that beat Kentucky 35-3 last year enroute to the Peach Bowl.

The Cats close out the season on the road against arch rival Tennessee. The Vols will be looking to avenge a 21-10 defeat last year.

Graduation took its toll on UT's offense and it will be lacking in talent in the quarterback spot.

The Volunteer defense remains fairly competent, but UK has a good chance of finishing on a happy note. The only drawback is that the game is in Knoxville, where UK teams have had a tough time over the years.



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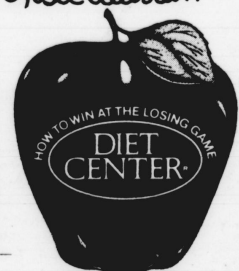
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Baird, Petty to provide kill at defensive back

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

After being nationally ranked in pass coverage last season, the Wildcat's defensive backfield is eagerly awaiting the upcoming season with great expectations.

Defensive backfield coach Terry Strock said the Cats backfield is a strong, talented group, but needs improvement in two crucial areas.

"We must improve on our tackling," Strock said. "We were weak in the spring in that category. The techniques they are being taught are a little different than they have been shown in the past."

Man-to-man defense is another area the Cats must improve upon, according to Strock.

Cornerback Tom Petty agrees with Strock's evaluation: "Tackling and man-to-man defense has been a weakness of ours the last several seasons. We must improve upon them to be successful."

Petty, a 5-11, 187-pound senior was the seventh leading tackler last season despite missing the last two games. Petty asserts that the team attitude is much better than previous seasons. "There seems to be a new outlook, a new breath of life into the football program here." Petty also thinks former coach Fran Curci had a rough time because of the adverse conditions of the football field.

"We're trying to forget about the ills of

the past and have a winning season," Petty said.

Andy Molls, a 5-10, 187-pound senior returns at safety after a spectacular junior season. Molls was named All-SEC safety and team MVP and is a leading candidate for All-American honors. Molls broke the Kentucky single season punt return record with 420 yards, including an 87-yard touchdown return that defeated Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Molls said the secondary should be as strong or stronger than last year "if we pick up on our tackling and defensive reads."

Sophomore Kerry Baird rounds out the starting defensive backfield for the Wildcats. Baird tied Greg Long last year for the team lead in interceptions with four. Baird's quickness will be counted on to compensate the transition from a four-man to a three-man backfield in head coach Jerry Claiborne's "wide tackle six" defense.

The bench is solid and experienced with seniors Dave Meers and Benjie Johnson along with junior Gordon Johnson ready to answer the call.

Strock also said the group needs improvement on punt returns. "We didn't spend any time on punt returns in the spring, but we'll work on hard in the fall because punt returns are important and take an 11 man effort to be successful."

Molls grinned when asked if he agreed with Strock's evaluation of the punt return team. "All 11 people on the field have to do their job, or else the returner gets killed."

Commonwealth Stadium:

1973-1982

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

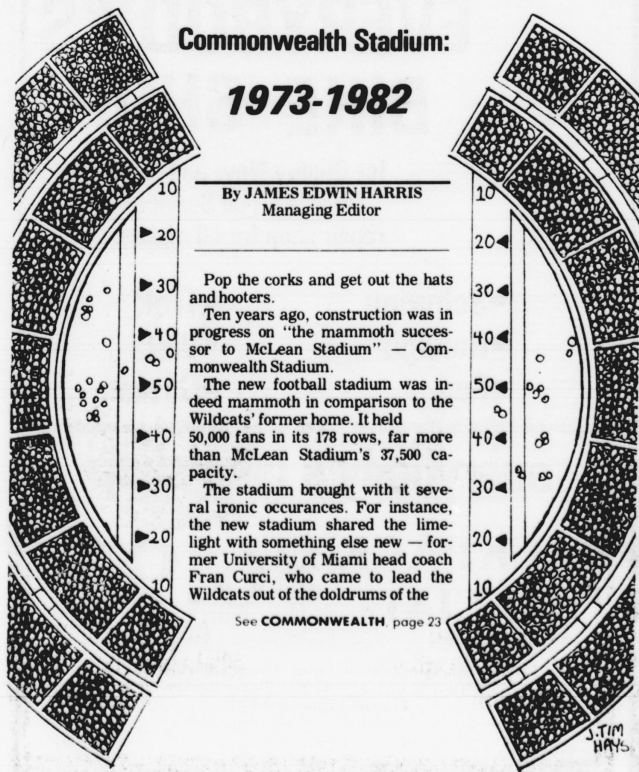
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Ten years ago, construction was in progress on "the mammoth successor to McLean Stadium" — Commonwealth Stadium.

The new football stadium is indeed mammoth in comparison to the Wildcats' former home. It held 50,000 fans in its 178 rows, far more than McLean Stadium's 37,500 capacity.

The stadium brought with it several ironic occurrences. For instance, the new stadium shared the limelight with something else new — former University of Miami head coach Fran Curci, who came to lead the Wildcats out of the doldrums of the

See COMMONWEALTH page 23



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Phillips learns of team's depth at receiver

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Depth.

Coaches are always harping about an abundance or lack of it. Sophomore wide receiver Joe "Joker" Phillips knows all about it. "We have a lot of depth at receiver this year," he said with a roll of his eyes.

You see, Phillips is currently listed as UK's third wide receiver behind Rick Massie and Alan Watson on the "depth" chart. But Phillips doesn't have to worry about a lack of playing time. Although the 5-9, 187-pound speedster from Franklin, Ky., caught only nine passes last year, he turned them into a total gain of 206 yards for an impressive 22.9 yard average.

With stats like those, Phillips has the potential to be UK's big-play man this season. Besides his ability to break a game open as a pass receiver, Phillips poses a double threat as a kickoff receiver, also, returning three last year for a total of 66 yards.

An All-State quarterback in high school, Phillips was switched to receiver upon his arrival at Kentucky and said he's fully adapted to catching passes instead of throwing them. "Playing quarterback, you know how receivers run their patterns. It's just a matter of running your patterns and getting open."

So, depth or no depth, Phillips said he is ready for the upcoming season. "Everybody's looking forward to practice. I'm really psyched about this year."

In addition to depth at receiver, UK

will no longer be playing "musical quarterbacks" as has been the case in the past. In the last three years, UK has had Juan Portela, Randy Jenkins, Larry McCrimmon, Terry Henry, Tom Boyle, Mike Schutt and Doug Martin all calling the signals at one time or another.

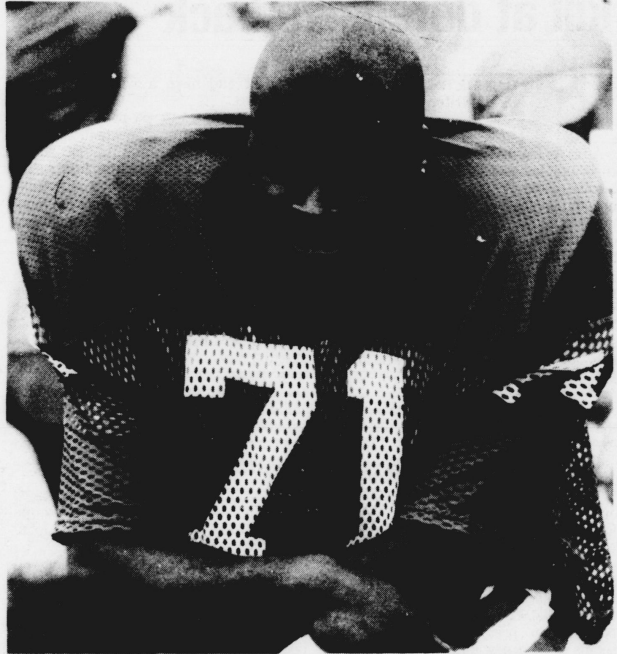
Either Jenkins or Martin will be "the" starting quarterback this year, which suits Phillips just fine. "We won't be getting used to one (quarterback) when another comes in this year. We won't have to switch from one to another which will be a big help."

Another factor to Phillips' liking is the new coaching staff. "The coaches are super guys. I'm not putting down last year's coaches but it's definitely better this year."

With the coaching change also comes a change in offense for the Wildcats. The "straight-T formation" has been scrapped in favor of the "I" formation, which is another factor Phillips can appreciate. "In the 'I' we'll be reading the defensive backs movements a lot more and the quarterback will read us more, too, which will make it easier to get open."

With all the changes from last year, UK is definitely looking to improve its record and winning is no stranger to Phillips. At Franklin-Simpson High School he captained two state champions and led his team to a 33-8 record over a three-year period. He admits, however, that the Wildcats have a long road ahead of them with their tough schedule.

"We're definitely going to have to play over our heads," Phillips said. "But with a few breaks we can upset anybody."



CHUCK PERRY Kernel Staff

Senior guard Don Portis strikes an imposing figure for any defensive lineman who happens to get in his way in Jerry Claiborne's "wide tackle six" offense.

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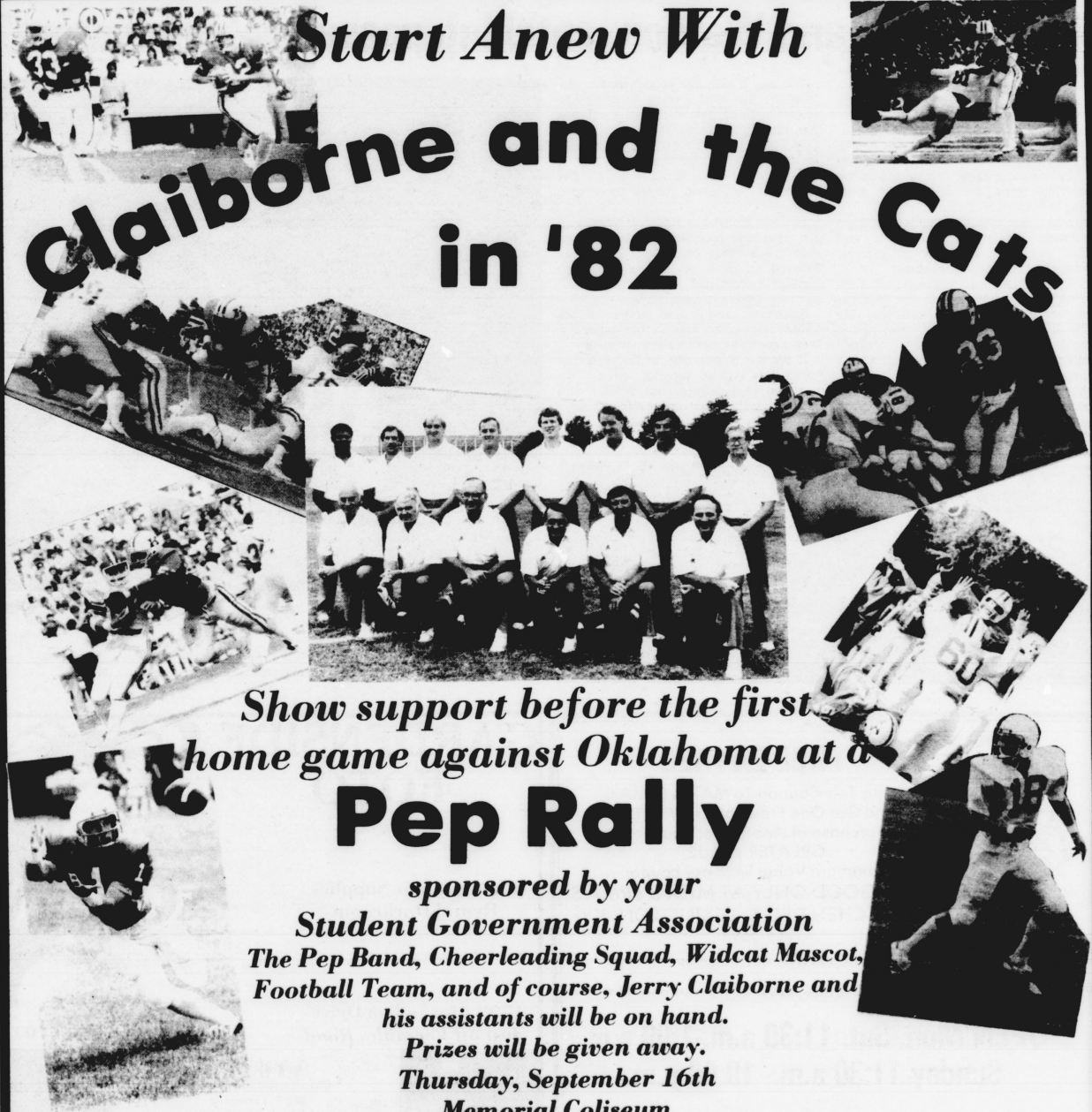
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With Massie and Watson, catching passes is 'elementary'

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

Receiver coach Chip Garber is hoping for more productive results out of the Wildcat passing game and he thinks the receiving corps are capable of producing those results.

Garber is expecting leadership from returning veterans Rick Massie and Allan Watson to stimulate an exciting and well-executed passing attack.

"We have four fine receivers, but I expect Massie and Watson to use their experience in maintaining a leadership role with the receivers," Garber also hinted that Eddie Simmons and Joe "Joker" Phillips could see extensive action this season.

Massie, a 6-foot, 185 pound junior, led the team with 29 receptions for 448 yards and one touchdown. Garber said he thinks Massie is a contender for All-SEC honors.

Watson, a 6-2, 200 pound senior, finished as the third leading receiver last season with 11 catches, despite missing the final three games. Watson enjoyed a fine sophomore season with 30 receptions for 536 yards. Garber said he is hoping for another fine season out of Watson and thinks he, too, could vie for conference honors.

Phillips enjoyed a fine freshman season with nine receptions for an impressive 22.8 average per catch. He will be counted on as a deep threat. Phillips highlights from last year included a 57-yard reception against Florida.

Simmons saw limited action in six games last season and Garber expects a larger contribution this season from him.

If there is a weakness in the receiving corps it is lack of superior speed. "We have no real burner, but Massie and Watson both have adequate speed," Garber said. "But the starters have played at least two years and their experience is important."



J.D. VANHOOSE Kernel Staff

Greg Long (top) will be sorely missed at defensive end this year, but on the offensive receiving end, Allan Watson (left) looks to haul a few more than last year.



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•SEC

Continued from page 3

massive 6-2, 276-pound tackle Lance Smith who runs a 5-second 40-yard dash.

Defensively the Tigers will rely on middle linebackers Albert Richardson and Lawrence Williams, who were the leading tacklers last year with 150 and 144 tackles respectively.

Ramsey Dardar will man one tackle spot while Leonard Marshall will handle the other. Both are experienced seniors with Dardar having started for three years.

The defensive backfield should be exceptionally strong. All four starters return and James Britt who missed nine games last year with a broken arm also returns.

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Graduation hit the MSU defense hard this year, claiming All-SEC performers Glen Collins (tackle), linebacker Johnny Cooks and safety Rob Fesmire.

All-SEC defensive end Billy Jackson will have to play a big role if the Bulldogs hope to match last year's Hall of Fame bowl champions. Seniors Earnie Barnes and Mike McEany return to give support but the rest of the line will be unproven youngsters.

Sophomore Ermon Green will replace Cooks at middle linebacker and three lettermen return to shore up the defensive backfield.

On offense quarterback John Bond, an excellent runner and inspirational leader will continue to direct the MSU attack. Senior tailback Michael Haddix is the fifth best runner in MSU history with 1,745 yards in his career and will carry the load with Bond.

The offensive line is big and experienced, showcasing 275-pound offensive guard Wayne Harris, who won the 1981 Jacobs Award as the SEC's best blocker.

The specialty teams should be a strong suit for the Bulldogs this year. Place kicker Bob Morgan and punter Dana Moore both return. Kick returner Glen Young led the nation in punt returns last year despite missing three games with injuries.

TENNESSEE—Coach Johnny Majors took the Vols to the Garden State Bowl last year beating Wisconsin 31-28. If Majors can replace most of his offensive line the Vols should make another minor bowl appearance again this year.

Alan Cockrell, a junior quarterback who missed seven games last year with a knee injury, is slated to direct the Tennessee offense this year. Just to make sure, Majors recruited eight quarterbacks if Cockrell's knee should start acting up.

The top two tailback prospects were both injured in spring practice so the Vols could be hurting for a dependable runner if neither one recovers.

The receiving corps will be strong with Mike Miller and Olympic trackster Willie Gault returning. Gault has made several pre-season All-America teams and is considered one of the fastest players in the nation.

Tackles Reggie White (another pre-season All-America) and Mark Studaway will give the Vols a tough defensive line.

All four starters return in the secondary but linebacker could be a real weakness with only sophomore Carl Zander having any experience.

OLE MISS — The Rebels lost John Fourcade which means they lost most of their offensive punch. Other than the loss of Fourcade, however, the Rebels return most of their key players.

Split end Michael Harmon was the fourth leading receiver in the conference last year with 46 catches. Three other lettermen return to support Harmon.

Tailback Andre Thomas led the Rebels with 548 yards last year. Thomas will be backed up by Buford McGee, who has been hampered by injuries in the past. Kenny Hooper, a converted linebacker, does a good job blocking for the tailbacks from his fullback position.

Junior Kelly Powell is Fourcade's replacement at quarterback. Powell hit on 28 of 57 passes for 328 yards last year. To accommodate Powell's talents coach Steve Sloan will switch to a pro style "I" from the "veer."

Powell shouldn't lack for protection since the entire offensive line will be back featuring All-SEC tackle Pat Phenix.

Defense will be a bright spot for Ole Miss this season.

All four linebackers and three of the defensive backs will be back. The defensive line was a bit small last year but all of the returning linemen have put on some weight so the Rebels should be vastly improved in that area.

VANDERBILT — The Commodores won four games last year, which was cause for celebration in Nashville. They will be lucky to win that many this year but with their wide open offense Vandy will at least be exciting to watch.

With quarterback Whit Taylor at the helm Vandy set 30 school offensive records in last year. Taylor led the SEC in total passing offense with 3,036 yards.

Throw away the offensive line and Vandy has hardly

any weak spots. Tight end Allama Mathews caught 50 passes for 704 yards last year and can block as well. Tailback Norman Jordan caught 49 passes in just nine games last year. Fullback Ernie Goolsby caught 42 passes and ran for three touchdowns against Tennessee in the final game last year.

Although star linebacker Andrew Coleman is gone Tim Bryant will keep the linebackers tough. Three of the four defensive backs return including Manuel Young and Mark Mathews, who graduated from Woodford County High.

Punter Jim Arnold is a pre-season All-America but place-kicker Mike Woodard graduated, leaving that spot open.



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Was Academic All-SEC last year

Tackling books accounts for Martin's time

By BRENDA POPPLEWELL
Staff Writer

When you ask Keith Martin which awards are most special to him, he mentions two scholastic ones. You probably wouldn't expect that from a starting defensive guard on the UK football team. But Martin is full of surprises.

Don't try to fit him into the "dumb jock" stereotype. An Academic All-SEC selection last year, Martin is a student-athlete in the truest sense of the phrase.

According to Martin, the dumb jock image is a tough one to shake, especially in a classroom setting. "Some professors, maybe not a lot, a minority, I guess, put you in that stereotype," he said, "that you try to get by with as little as possible. They make jokes and stuff, but I do try to make the good grades and that makes the difference. You kind of have to prove yourself at first."

Martin, a junior accounting major with a 3.2 GPA, is living proof that the old Ivy League ideal of combining classroom brains with athletic brawn is not dead. No matter how many college football players use college as a training ground for the National Football League, the believers in the system can point with pride to Keith Martin and say, "See, the system does work."

But the system doesn't work for everyone.

How well the system functions depends on the relationship between the student-

athlete and the institution — whether one is exploiting the other. Many times a talented football player never takes school seriously, just uses the football team as a springboard to the pros.

With Martin, academics have always been important. "Even since grade school my parents always stressed school before any kind of sports."

When most high school football players are deciding where to attend college, academics hardly even enter the picture. With Martin it was different.

"Before UK offered me a scholarship," Martin said, "I was thinking real serious about going to Vandy because of the school itself."

Martin was hesitant about Kentucky because of its dubious off-the-field reputation. "Different people, like my coaches in high school, said that it wouldn't affect me if I would just be my own person," he said about his decision. "There's a lot of things that can influence you. You just have to think about what's best for you."

"I talked it over with my parents and I kind of had it in my head that Kentucky was my state school, so I really wanted to play there."

The Academic All-SEC honor proved Martin had made the right decision. "My

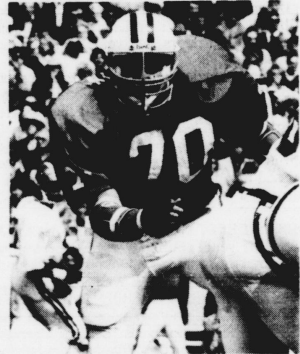
parents felt better about that than football," he said. "They were glad I came up here and did good in school instead of just thinking about football all the time."

Since Martin was such a good student in high school, the academic adjustment to college was a fairly easy one to make. "The biggest adjustment was budgeting my time," he said.

"The people back home from my high school, like the principal and a couple of coaches, always give me encouragement," he said. "Not only about football but about school." But, he can understand why a lot of players do have problems.

"The number one reason," he explained, "is that they were usually high school stars and academics was kind of put second and sports were put first. Then when they come to college, they're stuck in a college atmosphere, being away from home and football takes up a lot of their time. During all that, academics kind of get lost in the shuffle."

Besides the academic adjustment there is the playing adjustment. "In high school," Martin said, "I was always bigger than everybody else. But up here most people I go against are bigger than me and most people are just as fast or faster. Everybody has equal talent or



KEITH MARTIN

better than you, so you have to use what you have going for you to its best advantage."

Since high school, Martin has used his athletic talents to the maximum. As a prep standout at Owensboro Catholic High School, he was All-City on both offense and defense and All-Conference and All-State as a senior. As a freshman at UK he fell only a few plays short of earning a letter as back-up to defensive tackle Tim Gooch.

Martin remembers the influence Gooch had on his development. "He was a senior when I was a freshman," Martin said, "and when freshmen come in they

See MARTIN, page 11



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•Martin

Continued from page 10

don't know what to expect. You kind of keep your mouth quiet, but he came up and ... took me under his wing for awhile. He showed me different things and gave me confidence."

Last year as a sophomore he earned his letter with 53 solo tackles, 37 assists and seven quarterback sacks. This year, Martin will switch from his usual position of defensive tackle to defensive guard to accommodate coach Jerry Claiborne's new wide tackle six defense.

"I'll be shifted to the inside a couple of men over," Martin explained. "It means I'll get double teamed a lot more and (it) adds more responsibility. There won't be just one nose guard but two of us. We are responsible for the middle and we have to read our linemen. Instead of one guy, we have to read two, maybe three, people." Martin also said the new defense forces the linemen to think more while on the field.

Initiating the wide tackle six defense is not the only change Claiborne brings to Kentucky. "The thing about coach Claiborne is that he gets more involved coaching-wise," Martin said. "I like coach Curci, I liked the whole coaching staff because they gave me the opportunity to play here. But, they have two coaching styles, and you can't say one is better than the other."

"But it seems like coach Claiborne takes a more positive attitude as far as in practice. . . . He points out the positive things and tries to correct the things you do wrong. He's a lot more demanding about what he expects out of you. He doesn't expect anymore than he gives. It will keep the people around who really want to play and be involved with Ken-

tucky."

Claiborne also has a demanding attitude concerning academics. "One of the first things he brought up was about academics," Martin said. "I think even before he wanted to do anything with the football program he wanted to make sure that academics was on its feet and that everybody understood what his academic policies were."

Martin explained that classes can only be cut three times and if a player loses his eligibility because of grades, that player must pay summer school expenses out of his own pocket to try to regain eligibility to play the following fall.

"Also, before if they missed classes they had to go (talk) to Bob Bradley (UK's academic adviser for athletics)," Martin said. "But, now they have to go straight to coach Claiborne. So he takes it more in his (own) hands."

Martin tries to set a leadership example both on and off the field for younger players to exemplify. "I think by being a junior," Martin said, "some of the younger people look up to you. In order for our team to be successful we have got to have leadership roles from all the upper classmen."

When Martin has spare time, he enjoys playing racquetball and visiting his family farm in Owensboro, Ky. "The good thing about having a farm is that when I want to I can just get away from everything."

Another way in which Martin gets away and relaxes from the pressure of football and classes is with his girlfriend.

"You always have somebody to really talk to and open up to," he said. "It helps out a lot. Sometimes you just need to get away, especially since we (the football players) are all living together



TODD CHILDERS Kernel Staff

UK defensive lineman Keith Martin says he considers playing football on scholarship is the same as if he had worked his way through school.

have seen a lot of the good players go on and think they can rely on football for the rest of their life, and they kind of shrug off their studies. It's not until maybe the last year or so they realize in the dorms.

"We are with each other about 24 hours a day and its good to have somebody else to talk to," he also said, "and to tell all your aches and pains to. And to share things with, even stupid things, anything you want."

As for the future, Martin said he has learned from other peoples mistakes. "I

it's going to be all over and they will have to go out in to the real world. I have seen some people get really hurt."

Professional football is not on the top of Martin's list of priorities, although he said he is not totally writing off the possibility of playing. "Right now I want to get my accounting degree first, then go on to graduate school and get my MBA and in the meantime get my CPA."

Martin said he is keeping professional football in the back of his mind. "I know that I'm looking for something else first. But if an opportunity comes up, I'll just have to see about it."

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CHUCK PERRY Kernel Staff

One of the other fall rituals that accompanies UK football is tailgating. Each home game attracts people like these with their mobile homes, smiling faces and usually plenty of bottles Kentucky bourbon.

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•Claiborne

Continued from page 1

to tell his players they had to be working out during the summer, when everyone else was having fun.

The new coach believed that not enough emphasis was being put on the summer workouts. Too much valuable time was being wasted getting overweight players into shape in the fall, when it should have been spent preparing for a schedule that included such heavies as Oklahoma, Georgia and Alabama.

Most of the players heeded his request, however grudgingly, and stayed in shape. The ones who didn't were not issued a uniform when they returned to campus for two-a-day workouts in mid-August.

But what must be understood is the situation which faces Claiborne, which faced him when he applied for the job as head football coach at Kentucky — a school rich in tradition but not in football. A school at which he lettered in football at a time when Adolph Rupp even dominated over the now immortal Paul "Bear" Bryant, now college football's "winningest" coach.

Claiborne brings with him not only a winning record, but a winning attitude as well. In his 10 years at the University of Maryland, Claiborne coached seven teams to post-season bowl games. Claiborne had a good thing going at Maryland, but when the job opened up at Kentucky, it was his alma mater calling him home.

"Well, sure the financial part had a lot to do with it," he said, "because it was a raise of what I was getting at Maryland. That certainly had a lot to do with it, but I guess this job is something that I felt, 'the time was right, I felt right about it, Kentucky felt right about it and the job was available.' I thought I might like to come back and it hit at the right time for me and that's the reason I left Maryland."

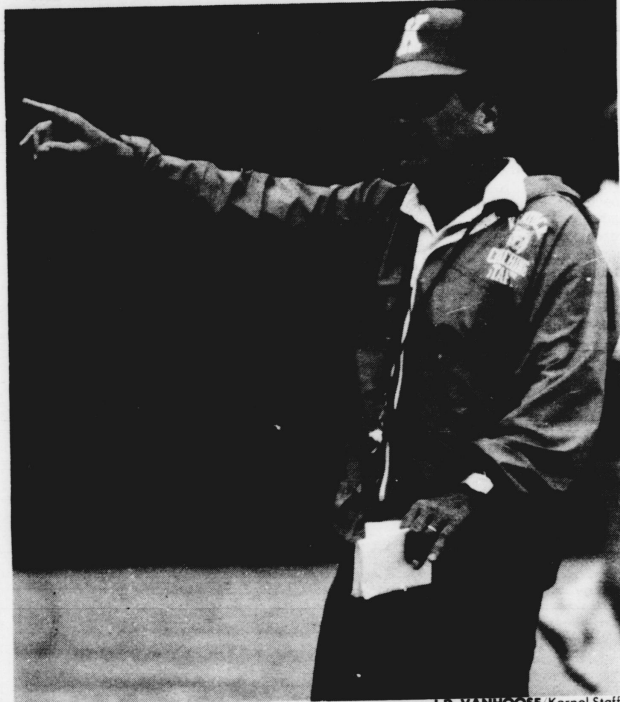
"We had a fine program in Maryland," he emphasized, "and left a good sound, solid program, but again, I just wanted to give this position a try." A good, sound, solid program indeed is what Claiborne left in Maryland, but only because he had built that program from the ground up with his own two hands.

In comparison to the problems Maryland was having prior to Claiborne's arrival in 1972, the situation at Kentucky is a mixture of both easier, yet a little more difficult at the same time. The Terps haven't had a winning team since 1962, a full 10 years before.

In that span, Maryland exhausted the contracts of Tommy Mont (1962, 1963 and 1964), Tom Nugent (1964 and 1965), Lou Saban (1966), Bobby Ward (1967 and 1968) and Roy Lester (1969, 1970 and 1971).

Following acts like those, a coach might think that building a successful program is too formidable a task. But Claiborne had a winner in his second season with the Terps. In his third year, his team repeated its 8-4 Peach Bowl

See **CLAIBORNE**, page 16



J.B. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Head coach Jerry Claiborne directs his players during a recent practice at Shively Sports Center.

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•Claiborne

Continued from page 15

Championship record and this time Claiborne was on his way to the Liberty Bowl and was named the Sporting News National Coach of the Year.

In contrast, Kentucky has had one coach for 10 successive years, and has had recent success, traveling to the Peach Bowl just five years ago. But the biggest difference Claiborne sees is the conferences — the contrast between the ACC then and the SEC now.

"I think the big difference here," he said, "is that when we went to Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference wasn't that strong in 1972 as it is now. Last year, the National Champion (Clemson) was an ACC team. North Carolina was

also ranked in the top five, so they had two teams in the top five last year.

"So the football, the program, that our staff produced at Maryland improved football in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They had to get better in order to compete," he said. "We won 21 straight conference games there, so the conference improved a great deal.

"And so I think it was a little easier to win in 1972 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. And I think the teams were a little bit weaker than coming to Kentucky in 1982 and playing in the Southeastern Conference. Ten years ago, I think the (Atlantic Coast) conference was a lot weaker than the Southeastern Conference is right now."

The last time Claiborne was at Ken-

tucky for an extended period of time was as a player for Bryant's 1946-49 squads. Claiborne played a number of different positions, moving between offense and defense as was the custom at the time.

"My senior year I played offensive end and defensive safety," he said. But the days of two-way players are gone probably for good. "I think the game has become a lot more specialized now than it was then. I think the game we have today is a better game because you have a better person out there doing what he does best, but I really do think players miss something by not having to play both ways.

"By not being able to play both ways and having to develop skills both ways I think they miss something, I really think they do," he said. "I know I enjoyed playing, I didn't want to come out at any time. We were in very good physical condition and didn't get tired very often.

"I think it helped me a very great deal as a coach" he said, "because I played linebacker and blocking back on the single wing and I played offensive and defensive end and I played offensive and defensive safety. I had to learn the different techniques and listen very carefully to the different coaches on the offensive line. I learned a lot of things that have helped me in my coaching career."

Claiborne has developed his coaching philosophy not only from coaches that he has played for, but also from coaches that he has worked under. Claiborne not only played for Bryant here at Kentucky, but he also served as a Bryant assistant at Texas A&M and Alabama.

"I don't know whether he was the biggest influence or not," Claiborne said. "Certainly when you work for someone like that, if you don't learn something, you're stupid. I've been very fortunate, I'd say, because my high school coaches influenced me very much in the things I did. Of course having good assistants on my own staff, I've learned from them and then being on some very good staffs, too.

"I also tried to just talk to people," he said, "just sit down and talk football. You can learn from a lot of people that way."

And that coaching philosophy, Claiborne said, has borne out his coaching success throughout his 20-year head coaching career. "I think the philosophy is still the same. You've got to have basic fundamentals in order to be sound: Blocking, tackling, catching, pitching, kicking and you've got to have sound defense, you've got to have a good strong kicking game, have an offense that can score when they get the opportunity.

"That hasn't changed in 20 years," he said.

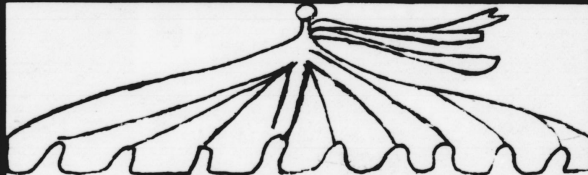
And Jerry Claiborne, although a little aged, hasn't changed philosophically in his 20 year circular route back to Kentucky. Everything is back to basics, which he truly believes will do well for him. And he has every right to believe in the basics because you can't argue with success.

And Jerry Claiborne said he believes, in his heart, that he can be a success as football coach at Kentucky. "If I didn't think I could win here, then I would still be in Maryland."



CHUCK PERRY Kernel Staff


Head coach Jerry Claiborne tells it like it is to the members of the press on the first day of practice this fall.



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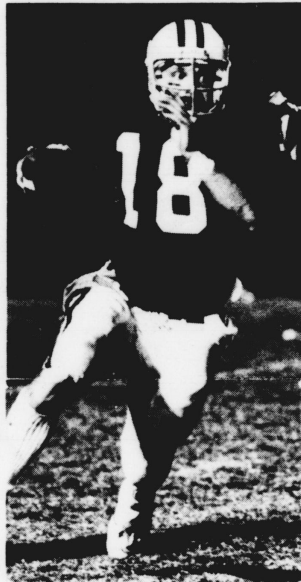


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Bowls, NFL or coaching in Molls' future

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer



ANDY MOLLS

Trudging into the room looking tired and hungry, Andy Molls sits down in a chair outside the football dining room. Finding the time for an interview before dinner shows the quality person he is. Not your typical "jock," but a good-natured, easy-going person, who happens to be the Wildcat's top player and a potential All-American.

Many players of Moll's caliber may set goals to be All-Conference or All-American, but the humble Molls just wants to play every game and to give 100 percent. Always the optimist, Molls' team goal is to win every game and to play in a bowl game. However, he warns that the team will be taking one game at a time.

"We're a young team and we should be better than last year. The new staff has pumped new enthusiasm into the team," Molls said. He always like to talk about the team before himself.

He sees a considerable difference in coach Jerry Claiborne and former coach Fran Curci. "Coach Claiborne is a character builder, while Coach Curci was a team coach. He talked to the team as a group and didn't look into the players' future. Coach Claiborne builds character into each individual player."

Molls reacted to Curci's firing with sorrow. "I have great respect for Coach Curci and I feel sorry for the entire staff. There was a lot of bad stuff going around

at the end of the season and this just added more pressure on them." The secondary should be better this

season according to Molls. "We were ranked highly last season in pass defense and with the experience we have, we should be even better."

Claiborne's defense, the "wide tackle six" has alleviated some of Moll's defensive responsibilities, but he said any defense will accommodate him. The new system uses one less defensive back, and Molls said this will increase the pressure on the secondary, but he also thinks that the six linemen will have to apply the necessary pressure.

The public image that has scarred the team in recent years disturbs Molls. "I don't like it," is the simple opinion of Molls. "I'm not your basic jock. I don't like to talk football constantly. My scholarship is paying for my way, for an education at UK, and that's where my priorities are. My education comes first, and football is second."

Molls describes himself as a "shy person who gets embarrassed easily." Hunting and fishing are two ways for him to escape away from football. "I like to get away from the pressure and relax."

The stricter rules Claiborne has introduced this season were needed and Molls welcomed them. "People don't realize the busy day a football player has to go through. Meetings, practice and dinner are only a few of the things we have to do in a regular schedule every day. The curfew was needed and should help the team."

Molls' intensity and desire on the field is respected by both students and coaches. He has the desire to excel for both the team and himself. When the name Molls is mentioned, the compliments are in abundance. Secondary

coach Terry Strock, a newcomer to the staff, said Molls "is a super football player. He is in the mold of some of the great backs I coached at Maryland and Virginia Tech."

"The troubles of the past are behind us," Molls assured. "This is a new regime. The coaching staff has instilled a new outlook into the team. The difficulties of the past don't bother me or any of the other players," he said.

A public relations major who hopes to graduate in May or possibly during the summer, Molls rates last season's Vanderbilt game as the highlight of his UK football. In that game, Molls returned a punt 87 yards for the winning touchdown in the Wildcats' 17-10 victory. A broken leg sustained in his sophomore year was his most depressing moment.

As to his future, Molls is looking forward to the NFL draft. He warns, however, that he can't always think about it. "Being drafted would be a big plus for me, but my first objective is to obtain my degree." When asked if he had a choice of an NFL team to play for, the Cincinnati Bengals brought a grin on his face. "I'd love to play for the Bengals. They have a fine team, and they are close enough to my hometown (Parma Heights, Ohio) and my friends in Lexington."

Molls hopes to utilize his degree as a promotion manager or as an assistant. If he doesn't play in the NFL he said he wouldn't mind coaching. "If they asked me to coach here, I'd love to do it."

If anyone is looking for Andy Molls next fall, their best bet would be to look at the NFL player rosters. Don't bet against him.

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GO WILDCATS!!

Abraham shows confidence with a smile

By **CHUCK FIELDS**
Staff Writer

Smiles are frequent visitors to Richard Abraham's face.

That's good. Stretch a frown or a scowl across that same visage, perched atop his 6-2 frame wrapped by 245 pounds of muscle, and not many people would cross "Mr." Abraham. But the smile is usually there. It softens his face and brightens his eyes and his speech is sprinkled with chuckles. This is not Mr. Abraham, this is "Abe."

A long, soft sigh of relief escaped from the senior fullback as he settled into a makeshift seat on the ground at Shively Sports Center following an afternoon practice. The weather had been kind this day, with a heavy cloud cover intercepting the punishing sunshine and a steady breeze cooling the skin.

"Good day for practice," Abraham said as he stretched his legs. Still, Abe was tired. And anxious.

"We're getting tired of hitting each other," he said, referring to the relentless schedule of two-a-day practices coach Jerry Claiborne was running the team through before classes began. "I think we're ready to start hitting on somebody else." But the first game is still weeks away and there is still much work to be done. Plays need to be refined and starting positions earned.

"Right now I'm running No. 2 (at fullback) behind Shawn (Donigan)," Abraham said. Abraham is not alarmed, how-

ever, that the senior fullback from Louisville is winning out in the battle for the starting spot. "The way I look at it," he said, "is we're both seniors and I know I'm going to play. In a way, I think being on the second team may push me to work even harder."

Although Abraham was the Wildcat's starting fullback last year, he still acknowledges a high regard for his competitor. "I have all the respect in the world for Shawn. He was one of the best backs in the conference a couple of years ago." That was in 1979, when Donigan led UK in rushing and finished third in the Southeastern Conference with 847 yards.

Injury, however, set Donigan out the next season and recovery has been slow. But Abraham sees the recovery as complete. "He looks like the old Shawn. He's looking good."

Perhaps Abraham wouldn't mind backing a full-strength Donigan, because he knows how valuable his teammate could be to an offense that finished last in the nation among Division I schools last

year. And anything that Abraham can do to make the Wildcats a better football team is OK with him. "This is the last chance for us seniors," he said, recalling that the previous Kentucky teams for which he played were 3-8, 3-8 and 5-6 the last three years respectively.

"I really want a winning season and a bowl game."

But winning football teams at UK have been rarities.

Since 1960, only four Kentucky teams have won more games than the opposition. There has been only one bowl appearance in that same span. Thus it might seem that Abraham is shooting for the moon.

But he doesn't think so. "It can be done," he said, "I'm not going to sit here and tell you that we're going to win 11 games, but we can have a winning season."

Abraham's confidence can be attributed to the change in coaching staffs made since last season. "This is a super

staff." Claiborne made a particularly good impression on Abraham. "I was really impressed with the way coach Claiborne came in. You could tell he was in control. He's a disciplinarian and that's an asset."

Claiborne has made such an impression, in fact, that Abraham regretted he will have only one season with his new coach. While "Abe" said he won't really mind leaving Lexington after this year because "nothing lasts forever," he added, "I kind of wish coach Claiborne had come a little earlier in my career. It's hard to leave something that you know is going to be good, and I think he's going to do some good things. He's going to do what it takes to win here. I know he will."

As a senior, Abraham can only hope that the success he foresees for Claiborne is immediate. As a man aspiring to play football professionally, Abraham may need a winning team to help draw some attention. "A winning season would make us seniors look better," he admitted.

But if a career in the NFL doesn't materialize, Abraham plans to return to Paducah, Ky., his hometown. A social work major, Abraham also harbors an affection for radio. "I have a lot of friends at home in radio and broadcasting," he said, "and I would love to (become a) DJ."

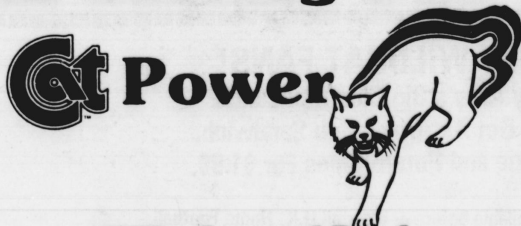
Pausing, Abe breaks into his best monotone voice and said, "This is W-A-B-E in river city, Paducah," before succumbing to laughter.

But give Richard Abraham a winning season and he may never stop laughing.



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Are defensive linemen crazy or having fun?

By BUDDY WHEATLEY
Reporter

You have to be a little crazy to be a defensive lineman.

You get pounded on by pulling guards, trapping tackles and leading fullbacks. There is barely any recognition for your efforts. The Heisman Trophy is always won by some cute quarterback or some slick running back. The only people who recognize you are your close family and friends, and that's only if they can see through the cuts, bruises, and scratches.

Hoping to shine through those cuts, bruises, and scratches are the 1982 Kentucky Wildcat defensive lineman. Although there are no All-America candidates, the Cats have the potential to be one of the premiere fronts in the Southeastern Conference.

In the middle of the Cats "wide tackle six" are the two inside guards. The starting right guard position is nailed down by Keith Martin, an Academic All-SEC performer in 1981. The 6-2, 240 pound junior was the sixth leading tackler on last year's squad and has worked even harder to solidify his game.

Defensive guard coach Bill Glaser reports of a tough battle going on between Effley Brooks and Chris Ference for the starting guard spot on the left side.

"It's really up in the air as to who is going to start between Ference and Brooks," says Glaser, "but whoever doesn't will be able to take the place of either starter in case of injury."

Like Martin, Brooks and Ference are also well-bodied and experienced. Brooks, a 6-2, 227 pound senior, has earned three letters while seeing considerable action as a sophomore, with injuries limiting his junior season.

Ference is a 6-4, 239 pound junior who earned his first letter last season and has been impressive in practices.

But after the top three are only two back ups. One is David Thompson, a walk-on transfer from Ball State. The other is Glen Amerson, a linebacker turned guard. Both are inexperienced but will contribute when needed.

So, what about the new recruits, coach?

"There are none. We have to stay away from injuries. We are not deep," says coach Glaser. "The way we have to do good is through execution and quickness."

The "wide tackle six" also utilizes two defensive tackles. The starting left tackle will be no surprise. At 6-2½, 245 pounds is Jeff Smith, a starter last year and a fine looking prospect even as a junior.

Moving in from the defensive end position to take over the right tackle spot is Cam Jacobs. An ankle injury has kept Jacobs from getting in playing time but defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless is impressed with his aggressiveness.

"Jacobs showed us something in last spring's game. But we'll know better when he gets more experience," Sharpless says. Sharpless is optimistic about Smith and Jacobs and points out that he has quality replacements in Vernon Johnson and Richard Jordan. "I'm still a little worried about Vernon's knee." Johnson sprained his knee before last spring's scrimmage. "We won't take any chances with it," coach Sharpless adds.

Coach Sharpless tries to teach his players technique so they can beat their opponents with skills. "We've got pretty good size but not the kind to just knock people with," points out Sharpless. "They're just anxious to strap the pads on and start the season."

The greatest adjustment to the wide tackle six will have to be made by the defensive ends. Defensive end coach David Likens has the difficult task of teaching his

ends to be part-time linebackers. Not only will they have certain responsibilities, they'll have to cover the flats on the pass.

"In this position a player has the opportunity to make a lot of big plays," coach Likens says. To make those big plays will be David Lyons and probably Don Roe. Both are starters from last year but Roe may not get the nod this year because of back problems. And coach Likens is quick to add, "There's still a fight going on for positions." Possibly taking Roe's place is junior Ty Richmond. Backing Dave Lyons is Stacey Burrell and Johnny Jones. All of the ends are experienced. All are capable of handling the job.

The leader of the defensive ends is senior Dave Lyons. Linebacker coach John Devlin says, "He's a fine young man with good sense. I guess he gets that from

being married. Marriage makes a man have responsibility. Dave carries that onto the field." Though not blessed with size, Lyons makes up for it with quickness and smart play.

Coach Likens is keeping an eye out for Steve Willis to see if he can recover from serious knee trouble. Willis lettered as a freshman but was out all last season because of the injury. He is one of the fastest men on the team.

The only way to defend against a strong running game is to beat the offense at the line of scrimmage. The most effective intimidator of the passing offense is pressure from the defensive line. Football games are won and lost at the line of scrimmage. Coaches Bill Glaser, Rod Sharpless, and David Likens hope that their big men can control that ever-so-important area.

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UK backs want to redefine running game

By CHUCK FIELDS
Staff Writer

If you're looking for one word to describe the UK running game last year, try "bad."

How bad? Well, to paraphrase Rodney Dangerfield, if you looked up "awful" in the dictionary, the Wildcats rushing statistics for 1981 would be there. So bad that the entire squad barely reached the 1,000-yard mark for the entire season. (Stop snickering Herschel.) The backfield averaged a scant 2.2 yards per carry. So bad, in fact, that Greg Nord, a 1979 UK graduate and also the Wildcats' new offensive backfield coach, won't even talk about it.

"That's history," Nord replied when asked about last season's dismal showing. "I don't want to talk about last year. I want to talk about this year." Obviously, Nord is putting the nightmare of last year out of his mind. He is hoping that this season will help Wildcat fans do the same.

One man Nord expects to help erase the bad memories is junior tailback Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee. The 5-10, 186-pound Paducah native led the Wildcats in rushing last year with a less than eye popping total of 275 yards on 78 carries.

But that total was accumulated in just eight games, and Lee finished strong, chugging for two 105-yard games in the last three weeks of the season. And he seems to be picking up in August where he left off in December.

"As of right now, 'Choo Choo' Lee is our starting tailback," Nord said. "He reported in great shape, and he's looked very good."

Backing up Lee is a group of returning Lettermen, all of whom, according to Nord, reported for practice in good condition. Terry Henry, 6-foot, 206-pound senior will also see a lot of action. "Terry is one of our smarter backs," Nord said. "We'll call on him in situations, like around the goal line, because he's a very versatile athlete."

Last season, Henry, who was shuffled between quarterback and tailback, gained 109 yards on 43 carries. This year, Henry is listed as strictly a running back.

Six-foot, 208-pound sophomore George Adams has been "the most pleasant surprise of practice," Nord said. "He reported in great shape, has a great attitude and is working hard. He's really trying to make himself a better football player."

As a freshman, Adams showed his own brand of versatility, rushing 34 carries for 80 yards, catching 10 passes for 82 yards and returning five kickoffs for 52

yards.

Another sophomore drawing plenty of attention is John Gay, who was hampered by injuries much of last year. Still, he was the team's third leading rusher with 157 yards on 41 carries and 61 yards on six receptions. In last spring's Blue-White scrimmage, Gay was the leading ground-gainer with 107 yards on 18 carries.

Also expecting to see action is 5-10, 191-pound junior Pete Venable, who gained 157 yards on 69 carries last year, good for fourth on the squad. Venable was UK's third leading rusher in 1979 with 460 yards.

Unlike the fullback position where Lee has asserted himself as the man to beat, the starting fullback spot is still up for grabs. Front-runners appear to be seniors Richard Abraham and Shawn Donigan.

Abraham was the second leading rusher for the Wildcats last year with 193 yards on 69 carries. If "Abe" has an edge over his fellow fullbacks, Nord said, it is his size. At 6-2, 245 pounds, Abraham crashes into the defensive line like a runaway bull and his bulk is put to good use when blocking. Nord said Abraham has shown good effort so far in practice but overall is "a little behind where I'd want him to be right now."

Donigan is trying to regain the form that made him one of the Southeastern

Conference's leading backs and Kentucky's top rusher as a sophomore. After being forced out of the 1980 season by a shoulder injury, the 5-11, 221-pound junior managed only 27 carries for a disappointing 79 yards last season.

Nord said he thinks Donigan is on his way back. "He's in great shape, pushing for playing time. He's put the injury out of his mind."

Sophomore Curt Cochran also raised a lot of eyebrows with a good spring practice. "Curt had a heckuva spring," Nord said. "But he reported (in August) a little out of shape, and that's put him behind."

Six-foot senior Rod Francis could also help in the backfield this year. The 214-pound Francis saw extensive action in the first two games of last season, but played in only one game after that. He finished the year with 117 yards on 30 carries. Still, his 3.9 yards per carry average tops all other returning backs.

So quantity at the running back position is no problem for the Wildcats of 1982. The quality remains a question. The keys will be the development of Lee and the recovery of Donigan, and Nord said he believes the past should be dismissed when evaluating this group.

So, you may want to consult your dictionary in January for the final verdict. By then, the final stats might at least be listed under "B" for better.

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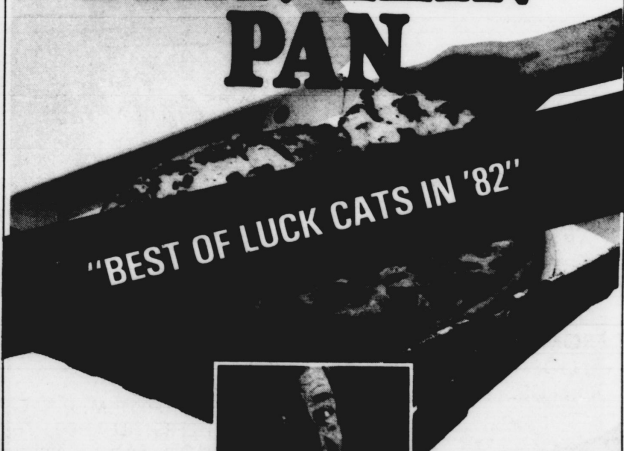
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As the quarterbacks go so go Kentucky's fortunes

By CHUCK FIELDS
Staff Writer

The relationship between a quarterback and his football team's fortunes is somewhat akin to the president of the United States and the state of the national economy. Sure, the two men's performances will help dictate success or failure, but neither has the absolute control some observers believe them to have.

Ask Ronald Reagan why unemployment is so high and he might say "Well, Mommy thinks it's the Federal Reserve Board's fault."

Ask UK quarterback coach Jerry Eisman why the Wildcat's offense ranked at the bottom of the NCAA's 137 Division I teams in 1981 and he said, "There have been a lot of breakdowns. People must not have been executing."

Eisman, who returns to UK after graduating from here in 1960, knows that the failure of last year's offense to move the football can't be pinned on one player or position. He is in charge of straightening out the quarterback situation. The opportunity excites him. "I think we're going to have a good, balanced offense. There's some excellent talent here."

The two quarterbacks receiving most of Eisman's attention are 6-1, 195-pound junior Randy Jenkins and 6-1, 195-pound sophomore Doug Martin.

Eisman said both have looked very good in practice so far and no decision has been made about who the No. 1 quar-

terback is yet. "But I'll be honest with you, Randy does have the game-type experience and that's going to be an asset for him."

Last season, operating behind an offensive line that acted more as lookouts than blockers, Jenkins was dropped for 177 yards behind the line of scrimmage in 10 games. Still, he completed 84 of 170 passes (49.4 percent) for 1,079 with six touchdowns and eight interceptions. Jenkins has now connected on 153 of 309 passes for 2,317 as a Wildcat.

"Randy has shown that he can do everything we'd need of him in our offense," Eisman said. "He's running the drop-back, sprint-out and bootleg very well."

In addition, Eisman said, Jenkins has shown "very good poise. Dropping back to pass, he's handled pressure very well."

While the maturity shown by Jenkins is to be expected — he's in his fourth year at UK after being red-shirted his freshman year following an early-season injury — the development of Martin has been a pleasant surprise. As a freshman, the Tennessee native appeared in all but one game as a holder for place-kickers and attempted only one pass all year.

"Doug's really come a long way," Eisman said. "He's doing real well now. He's working hard and really developing." In last spring's Blue-White game, Martin completed 12 of 20 passes for 140 yards and one touchdown in leading the Whites to an upset victory.

Senior Terry Henry, who has shared quarterback duties with Jenkins the past

two seasons, has been switched to tailback this fall. He's expected to see action also at fullback.

The back-ups beyond Martin consist mostly of freshmen, including Bill Ransdell, who passed for nearly 2,300 yards at Elizabethtown last year; Tony Mayes, who rushed for 1,215 yards and passed for 689 more last year at Paintsville; and Mike Whitaker, who passed for nearly 7,000 yards at Leslie County.

The numbers compiled at their respective high schools are all impressive. but

as freshmen they may have a lot to learn. "It's like a whole new game (in college)," Eisman said. "But they are all showing good signs."

But ready or not, the 1982 season opener is drawing near. The offense's first chance for redemption for its 1981 sins is awaiting Sept. 11 at Kansas State.

With help, Eisman sees good things ahead. "We have some excellent receivers and fine running backs," he said. "I think we're going to have a good, balanced offense."



J.D. VANHOOSE Kernel Staff

Randy Jenkins will be handling most of Jerry Claiborne's signal calling this year.




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Continued from page 5

John Ray/Charlie Bradshaw era.

The stadium was a pet project of Ray, who convinced politicians and University administrators of its importance. The 1972 General Assembly rewarded Ray for his efforts, and \$12.2 million was appropriated for construction costs.

Again, ironically, Ray never coached a team in the stadium he worked so hard to have built — the UK Board of Trustees fired Ray after a dismal 3-8 record in the 1972 season.

Commonwealth Stadium replaced McLean Stadium, a concrete structure which sat on Stoll Field. The UK Center for the Arts now occupies the site which was once known as "the birthplace of Dixie football."

The construction of Commonwealth Stadium was beset with difficulties almost from the start. Unusually heavy rains in the spring of 1973 caused considerable delays, and 250 workers were employed that summer to prepare the stadium for its Sept. 15 debut.

The stadium would be without approximately 8,000 end zone seats on opening day. New seats would cost \$125,000, but would not have arrived in time, and moving the old seats from McLean Stadium to Commonwealth would have cost \$100,000.

And the stadium on opening day was also without telephones because of a summer Communications Workers of America strike against General Telephone of Kentucky. The University

feared the CWA would picket the site, and other unions there would honor the picket line, if GTE workers began installing the stadium's telephone system.

There were telephones at the site, however, on opening day. Two mobile telephones allowed calls to come to the stadium press box and the physicians' exchange.

Even the stadium's field presented a problem. Originally sodded in Kentucky bluegrass, the turf was replaced with Bermuda grass in 1974.

It was nevertheless a proud home for the Wildcats. Curci said in an Associated Press article that the stadium itself would be one of UK's biggest recruiting boosts. "The key to success is bringing quality athletes here," Curci said, "and

the stadium certainly should help."

"If you look at facilities around the conference, I don't see how a coach could hope to bring a kid here and convince him to come to Kentucky when you had to show him obsolete Stoll Field."

On Sept. 15, the Wildcats showed 48,000 fans what they could expect at Commonwealth Stadium. In Curci's first victory at Kentucky, the Cats christened their new home in a little less than four minutes. A touchdown strike from quarterback Ernie Lewis to wingback Ray Barga capped an eight-play, 37-yard drive.

UK defeated Virginia Tech that day, 31-26, in a wild game that saw the Wildcats hang on for dear life during the second half.

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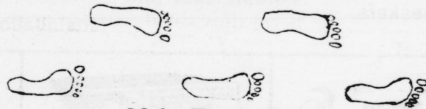
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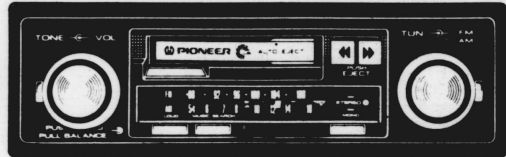
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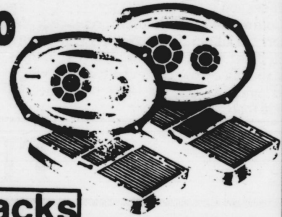


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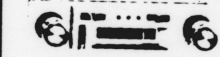
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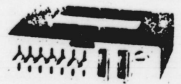
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