

Kentucky Kernel

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Alcohol policy won't change game's security

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

The state's new alcohol statute will mean no changes in security at UK's opening football game against Rutgers tomorrow.

"We're not doing anything different," said Wally Skiba, director of Human Resource Services. "We're not going to be going around sniffing cups."

"If there's an opaque cup," he said, "our officers are not going to go up and say excuse me may I taste your drink."

Skiba said his department's pri-

mary focus will be to inform people of the new law.

The University will employ students and staff before the game to distribute fliers explaining the alcohol policy. Also, signs will be posted at entrances to the stadium, he said.

Skiba has also asked people in the athletics association and the dean of students office to monitor the gates to the stadium more closely.

"We're not sending out vigilante parties," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "We're not doing anything out of the ordinary. We don't think we have to."

Skiba said the UK Police Depart-



ment will employ all of its 34 officers at the game, with assistance from the state police force. But, he said, the officers' primary concerns will be traffic control before and after the game and crime control during the game.

"The officers' primary mission is to get the traffic in and out," he said. "As long as we don't observe alcoholic beverages, we're not going to go over and sniff any glasses."

Skiba's office has received numerous calls from people, asking for a clarification of the law. He said most of the callers have been cooperative.

"I think, for the most part, people understand our dilemma," he said. Skiba said the new policy is not so much a change in law as a change in options.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages has never been legal at Commonwealth Stadium, Skiba said. However, in the past officers had discretion as to whether to arrest those found in violation of the law. If the violators weren't unruly or disruptive, police officers usually would inform them of the law and tell them to dispose of the beverage.

Now, however, officers shall arrest anyone found consuming alcohol.

See ALCOHOL, Page 8

Registrar requests assistance running UK faculty elections

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

The UK registrar went before the Senate Council yesterday seeking assistance in running faculty elections.

Randall Dahl, who is also the University Senate's secretary, told the council he is anticipating problems dealing with the five faculty elections this year because of a reduced staff.

Dahl "informally" asked the Senate Council to assume the responsibility of overseeing two elections.

He wants the council to oversee the graduate and undergraduate council elections.

The registrar's office would oversee the faculty's election of its representatives to the Board of Trustees and the University Senate.

Dahl lost help when Martha Sutton, an administrative assistant in the registrar's office who serves as the Senate's recording secretary, underwent surgery.

Sutton is on sick leave, Dahl said.

This leaves Dahl with two staff members to assist him with running the elections.

He said the registrar's office has traditionally been responsible for running the faculty's elections as well as providing various support services for the Senate, such as recording the minutes from its meetings.

"I'm not trying to dump this thing on anyone," Dahl said. "I'm just trying to figure how to do this with a temporary reduction in staff."

"I don't see any reason why we would want to expand our clerical duties, when . . . we have too many clerical responsibilities."

Richard Angelo,
Senate Council member

Despite adding a work station to the office's Wang Computer system, Dahl said the nominating process in the elections is too extensive for his office to handle.

"If it were a straightforward election, we would probably be capable of carrying the load," he said. "But I'm taking time and support from other activities to do this."

Although Dahl's request was denied, the council decided to ask the University Senate's rules and elections committee to review the efficiency of the nominating process in the faculty's elections.

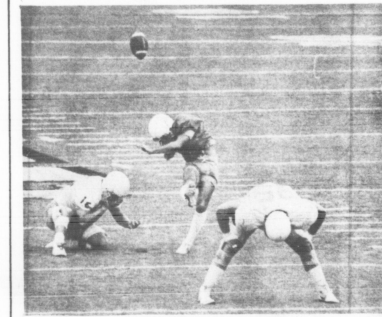
Bradley Canon, the council's former chairman, said it should wait for a recommendation from the rules and elections committee before making a formal decision on the issue.

"I think in the long-term, this should be put off until we hear from the committee."

See REGISTRAR, Page 7



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff



Kick back

Every Thursday afternoon the UK football team's placekickers get a workout by kicking field goals and extra points for about half an hour so that they can become accustomed to kicking in Commonwealth Stadium.

However, the kickers aren't the only ones getting a workout. Several of the team's managers must chase down and retrieve the 75 to 100 balls that are kicked over and under the end zone stands.

The Wildcats are gearing up for tomorrow's opening football game against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

John Painter (above), a business sophomore and football manager for the last two years, reaches for a ball under the end zone stands. Placekicker Eric Mouse (left) launches a kick toward the uprights.

Yesterday's windy weather made kicking the field goals quite a challenge for placekickers Joe Worley, Mouse and Kenny Willis.

Singer Stevie Wonder may make appearance during game tomorrow

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Contributing Writer

UK football fans may receive an added treat at tomorrow's season opener, as music superstar Stevie Wonder may sing the national anthem before the game.

Wonder, who will be in concert tomorrow night at Rupp Arena, offered his talent at no cost to the University, said Cliff Hagan, UK athletic director.

Wonder's agent contacted Hagan last week, inquiring about performing at the game.

If Wonder does attend the game, original plans were for the singer to be accompanied by the Wildcat Marching Band as it played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Two problems, however, could keep Wonder from performing at the game.

Wonder doesn't want to sing the national anthem in the key that the marching band plays it in, Hagan said.

Wonder is also reluctant to sing the song a cappella, he said.

Despite the music problems, Hagan said Wonder's agent indicated that Wonder "would like to come to the game no matter what."

As of late last night, Wonder's plans were still unknown.

Hagan said he expects to talk with Wonder's agent sometime today to receive a final word.

"I think he wants to come and I think he wants to do something," Hagan said.

INSIDE

'Sly Fox,' a story of greed, is CenterStage of Lexington's premiere performance. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The UK-Rutgers game will have a great bearing on the season for both teams. See **SPORTS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and less humid with the high in the low 80s. Tonight will be clear and cool with the low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny and pleasant with the high in the low to mid 80s.

UK's Amnesty International works to raise awareness among students

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Contributing Writer

The UK chapter of Amnesty International met last night in the Student Center to discuss yearly plans and to formulate ideas that will help increase campus awareness for the group.

Steven Freeland, chapter president and a philosophy senior, described the group as "an independent, non-partisan movement working for the protection of human rights around the globe."

Freeland said the organization's goal is to work toward the release of "men and women who are being detained because of their race, color, sex, ethnic language or religious creed."

The organization works toward these goals by sending letters and petitions asking for the release of

prisoners to the leaders of the country that they are being held in.

Freeland said that through programs like last summer's series of concerts that included such music giants as Sting, Peter Gabriel, Madonna and Pete Townshend, "we're hoping that people will become more aware of us through the concern that the artists expressed about the work we do regarding human rights."

UK's chapter began in the early 1980s. Although it is independent, the group is closely associated with the Lexington community chapter.

On Aug. 15, the Lexington organization was responsible for successfully arranging the release of a prisoner who had been in a Turkish jail for six years.

During the meeting Vice President Roland Mullins, an electrical engineering senior, and Secretary Regi-

na Wink, a Latin American studies senior, discussed the group's future plans.

A candlelight vigil is scheduled for Oct. 3 in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall, and a poetry reading with guest speakers and live music is slated for the last week in October.

The meeting also focused on the organization's problem in raising campus awareness about the current situation in Chile.

"Later in the semester, we're going to hold an ecumenical service to commemorate the victims of the Chile military government crackdowns," Freeland said.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Amnesty International can stop by the group's booth in 106 Student Center.

Democratic leader tries to block confirmation of Rhenquist

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday began debate on William H. Rehnquist's nomination to be the nation's next chief justice with a call from a Democratic leader to block confirmation.

"The chief justice is a metaphor for justice in America," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Senate judiciary committee. "The nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be chief justice of the United States should not be approved."

Biden said an examination of Rehnquist's record and professional conduct "has raised more questions than were answered." He said Rehnquist has not met the burden of proving he should be chief justice.

Senate judiciary committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., opened the debate by urging approval of Rehnquist.

Thurmond said Rehnquist has "outstanding qualifications and intellect" and is overwhelmingly qualified to serve as chief justice.

Debate on Rehnquist's nomination by President Reagan is expected to last several days. Republican leaders predict easy confirmation, and one Rehnquist opponent, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Wednesday he could count only 20 or 25 solid votes against the nomination.

In a letter released Wednesday, 113 law professors said "serious questions of intellectual honesty" had been raised about Rehnquist.

They also said some of Rehnquist's answers to charges about his

"The chief justice is a metaphor for justice in America."

Sen. Joseph Biden,
Senate judiciary committee

past conduct suggest "moral obtuseness."

The professors urged any senator who "entertains the slightest doubt" about Rehnquist's ethical standards to vote against him.

Meanwhile, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., announced his opposition to the nomination because he said the justice lacks fairness and open-mindedness.

Levin said Rehnquist has "consistently shown insensitivity to the rights of citizens."

In addition, the AFL-CIO called on all senators to vote against the Rehnquist nomination because of his "undeviating hostility to the individual rights and liberties stated in the Constitution."

Rehnquist, 61, was picked to succeed Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who is retiring at age 78.

If the Senate approves Rehnquist, it will then turn to the nomination of Antonin Scalia, 50, a federal appeals court judge, to fill the vacancy cre-

ated by Burger's departure and Rehnquist's elevation.

The latest challenge to Rehnquist's nomination is in a letter written by Boston College law professor Arthur Berney and signed by numerous other professors. It touched on a number of controversial issues surrounding Rehnquist's past.

The professors questioned his possible role in literary challenges to minority voters in Phoenix voting places in the 1960s and his denial that he knew anything about deeds on his homes barring blacks and Jews from ownership.

The letter also expressed concern about a 1952 memo Rehnquist wrote while a Supreme Court law clerk in support of the "separate but equal" doctrine of school segregation. Rehnquist has denied he was expressing his own views.

The professors also mentioned an accusation by Rehnquist's brother-in-law that the nominee failed for more than two decades to inform him of a trust fund started in his behalf.

And they said they are troubled by Rehnquist's decision not to disqualify himself from a Supreme Court case in 1972 dealing with a military domestic surveillance program. Rehnquist may have helped devise the plan when he served as a legal adviser in the Nixon administration.

Democrats on the Senate judiciary committee raised those issues in two days of heated confirmation hearings last month on Rehnquist's nomination. The committee voted 13-5 in favor of confirmation.

Coretta King meets with black activist Winnie Mandela in South Africa

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — American civil rights activist Coretta Scott King called her meeting yesterday with black militant Winnie Mandela one of the greatest moments of her life.

Mrs. King fought back tears after a 75-minute private talk with Mrs. Mandela in this sprawling black township and said, "I feel a great blessing to finally meet Winnie and touch her."

The widow of slain civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. then embraced Mrs. Mandela in the small yard of the home as photographers jostled each other in their effort to record the scene.

Mrs. King met with the wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela two days after canceling a meeting with President P.W. Botha at the last moment under pressure from anti-apartheid groups. Botha said Mrs. King was a victim of radicals who were afraid to let her hear the government's case.

Mrs. Mandela, reportedly among those who vowed they would not see Mrs. King if she met with Botha, declined to answer when asked if she was pleased with Mrs. King's cancellation of that meeting.

"That was a private matter," Mrs. Mandela said.

Mrs. King said of her talk with Mrs. King, "I am as emotionally moved as she is."

"She has come here as a symbol of that peace which we have been prepared to give our lives for," Mrs. Mandela added. "She is a symbol of what my people continue sacrificing for."

Mrs. King described the meeting as "one of the greatest and most meaningful moments of my life." Mrs. Mandela is a great symbol of strength, courage and dedication for women and children and people everywhere.

Mrs. King arrived in the township southwest of Johannesburg in a black Mercedes-Benz and was surrounded by chanting black youths who had been milling outside a high

school across the street. The school was one of many in Soweto being boycotted by students over a range of demands.

Mrs. King left afterward for a luncheon with U.S. Consul General Ken Brown and planned a news conference before departing for the United States to end her nine-day visit.

Controversy continued over Mrs. King's cancellation of the meeting with Botha.

Louis Nel, deputy minister of information, told *The Citizen* newspaper that "the crux of South Africa's security problem is intimidation.

Mrs. King was subjected to one form of it, namely public black-

Soweto residents said nearly all schools in the township were empty

yesterday, as students stayed home to protest the hanging of three convicted African National Congress guerrillas Tuesday.

They said the stayaway would continue today, the ninth anniversary of the death in police custody of Steve Biko, leader of the black consciousness movement.

The numbers of boycotting students have remained a fraction of the overall black enrollment, but student strikes have for two years been a key factor in protests against white-minority control.

Students are boycotting classes over a range of issues, including the presence of security forces in the townships.

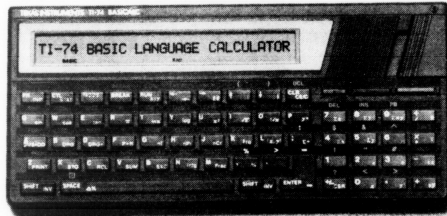
The Department of Education, acting under the state of emergency decreed June 12 by Botha, imposed security measures June 14, the day black students returned from a six-week vacation.

No soldiers and police were seen on most school campuses Wednesday when some 7,000 schools with about 1.8 million black students reopened for the last quarter of 1986.

Your basic problem:

- Physics
- Genetics
- Statistics
- Calculus
- Complex Numbers
- Analytical Geometry
- Stress Analysis
- Organic Chemistry
- Probability
- Gaussian Transformations
- Differential Equations
- Titration
- Electromagnetics
- Thermodynamics
- Fluid Mechanics
- Etc., etc., etc....

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AROUND AND AROUND... NIGHT SPOTS.



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight, Warren Lulu will play from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., followed by the Greg Austin Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Main Street (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., after hours tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.

Breeding's — 234 E. Short St. Disco music from a sound system. \$2 cover.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Velvet Elvis (original rock) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. Cover is \$2 single, \$5 a couple.

Bress A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Rd. Tonight and tomorrow, Nix (Top 40/dance music) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Breeding's — 509 W. Main St. Tonight, Jimmy Church (beach music) starting at 9 p.m. Tomorrow, Alter Ego will play Top 40 tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

Crystal's — Hyatt Regency Hotel. The lounge features Top 40 dance music on a sound system. In addition to favorite videos on a large-screen TV.

803 Again at Rick's Place — 393 Waller Ave. Saturday nights throughout September, comedian/musician Tom Cool will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Great Scott's Depot — 484 S. Broadway. Tonight, Rebel Without a Cause (rock covers) and Black Sheep (country punk) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

King's Arm Pub — Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Timberline (Bluegrass/country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L.A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn at 175 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Library — 398 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (rock n' roll) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Pressure Point (Top 40 dance music) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Bad Guys (rock n' roll) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Men \$2 cover, ladies get in free.

2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Boonsboro Rd. 268-2335.

The University Club — 381 S. Limestone St. Higher hour drink prices. Music over a sound system. Cover.

WEEKEND CINEMA

About Last Night — Demi Moore and Rob Lowe discover that love and sexual attraction are not the same thing in this conventional love story. Rated R. (North Park: 1:25, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Aliens — Hang on to your seats. This sequel is just as full of suspense as the original. Rated R. (North Park: 1:20, 4:10, 7:30, 10, Also South Park: 2: 4:40, 7:30, 10.)

Armed and Dangerous — In the mood for a martial arts movie? Then have two for the price of one along with *Superfist*. Both rated R. (North Park: 1:10, 5, 9:40.)

Back to School — Rodney Dangerfield stars as a multi-millionaire who surprises his son (Kurt Russell) by attending at the same college. Rated R. (North Park: 2: 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45.)

Bullies — The new guy in town falls in love with the wrong girl when he finds her brothers are trying to kill him. Rated R. (North Park: 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 8:10, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Extracurriculars — Farrah Fawcett stars as a woman trying to get revenge against the man who raped her. A really insidid melodrama; it's the worst thing to come down the pike since "The Seduction." Rated R. (South Park: 1:35, 3:30, 5:20, 8:15, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)

Flight of the Navigator — A non-animated Disney adventure flick that should please most Disney fans. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20, Also North Park: 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:50, 9:35, tonight and tomorrow at 11:20.)

The Fly — Remake of the classic '50s sci-fi flick with Jeff Goldblum starring as the handsome, dabbler and visceral leading man. Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45. Also Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Heartburn — Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson get married, have affairs and get divorced. This is just the beginning in this disappointing comedy-drama. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2: 4:30, 7:15.)

Karate Kid II — If you've heard that sequel here as never as good as the original movie, you won't find an exception here. Pat Morita refines Ralph Macchio's skills, this time in the Land of the Rising Sun. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, Also North Park: 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow 11:55. TurfLand Mall: 1: 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.)

Legal Eagles — Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah star in this worthwhile comedy action adventure about courtroom complications. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1: 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10.)

Mane Lisa — Starring Michael Caine. Starts showing tonight. Rated R. (South Park: 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:35.)

Nothing in Common — Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason star in this comedy about a father and son who don't see eye-to-eye. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10, tonight and tomorrow at 12. Sneak preview tomorrow only at 8. *The Boy Who Could Fly*, Also North Park: 1: 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 12.)

Reform School Girls — Starts showing tonight. Rated R. (TurfLand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.)

Ruthless People — Funny comedy about a man who doesn't want to pay the ransom for his wife is kidnapped. Stars Bette Midler and Danny DeVito. Rated R. (South Park: 1:45, 3:40, 5:25, 7:35, 9:20, tonight and tomorrow at 11.)

Shanghai Surprise — Yes, Madonna and Sean Penn do make a cute couple. Enough said? Rated PG-13. (North Park: 11:45. Also South Park: 12.)

Stand by Me — Heartwarming story about four boys' loss of innocence in this adaptation of a Stephen King story. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Superfist — Second part of martial arts double feature. Rated R. (North Park: 3:10, 7:50, 11:40.)

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2 — Brains! Blood! Gore! Dueling chainsaws! and more highlight this adrenalin-charged but empty-headed horror sequel. Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:35.)

Top Gun — Pretty hockey movie, but it's got some fantastic fight plane sequences. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Where Are the Children — Starts showing tonight. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:55, 9:50.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: — **Tonight** — 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. "On Valentine's Day." 9:30 p.m. "9 1/2 Weeks." **midnight** "Stop Making Sense." **Tomorrow** — 1:30 p.m. "Hannah and Her Sisters." 3:30 p.m. "Big Trouble in Little China." 5:30 p.m. "On Valentine's Day." 7:30 p.m. "Hannah and Her Sisters." 9:30 p.m. "Stop Making Sense." **midnight** "Marty Python and the Holy Grail." **Sunday** — 1:30 p.m. "Stop Making Sense." 3:30 p.m. "Big Trouble in Little China." 5:30 p.m. "Hannah and Her Sisters." 7:30 p.m. "On Valentine's Day." 9:30 p.m. "9 1/2 Weeks."

At the Worship Theater this weekend: **Tonight and tomorrow** — 7:40 p.m. "Body Heat." 10 p.m. "Back to the Future." *Compiled by Mary Anne Elliott*

New CenterStage debuts with 'Sly Fox,' a comic farce with more highs than lows

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Critic

CenterStage of Lexington began its first season ever Wednesday night with a production of Larry Gelbart's "Sly Fox," a tale of uncompromising greed.

As a matter of fact, there is so much greed in this play it makes Ebenezer Scrooge look like a bush-league money grubber. In the words of one of the play's characters, "These are people who would sell Christ's cross for lumber."

Along with the greed is an incredible script containing what must be the best one-liners ever brought to stage. In addition are some bawdy innuendos that would send Falwell praying for the deliverance of Lexington and some great acting. And some not so great acting.

Set in San Francisco in the late 1800s, "Sly Fox" is an ingenious farce about several people trying to buy their way into the position of sole heir to the will of a man who they think is dying.

The man, however, none other than Foxwell J. Sly himself, is only pretending to moan and groan and soil the sheets of his deshabille during the night.

In fact, he is quite well and with the help of his helplessly in debt, right-hand man/servant Simon Able,

REVIEW

is intent upon swindling these people of their valuable gifts.

The play starts off slowly with Sly (Buzz Cornelson) and Able (Daniel Turz) discussing their scam in highly affected accents, that aren't very effective in anything but disorienting the audience as to the play's setting.

However, as the estate vultures begin to circle in, the action and the acting pick up considerably. The best of these are Jethro Crouch (Joe Marks) and Abner Truckle (Mike Thomas).

Crouch is an old, old man (so old, he points out, that he has hemorrhoids older than Sly). He portrays the perfect picture of comic senility in a man whose "brain passed through his kidneys long ago." The ultimate miser, Crouch keeps a dead cat for a pet because they're cheaper to feed.

Following Crouch is Thomas' Abner Truckle. A man of absolutely explosive energy, Thomas is a recurring high point every time he comes on stage. Although insanely jealous of the Mrs. Truckle (so insanely jealous that he buys her chastity shoes to hide her ankles), Abner is so much more obsessed with Mr. Sly's will that he believes

his wife personally for the carnal pleasure of Sly. Mrs. Truckle is played by Candice C. Monahan, another jewel in the cast.

Although everything is a pickup from the opening scene, the entire first act seems to speed up and slow down unevenly, in accordance with whoever is delivering the lines — or not delivering the lines.

The second act seemed to flow much smoother, with the entire cast exhibiting optimal lunacy at once in the ludicrous court session that finds the innocent guilty and the guilty innocent.

If one of the best facets of this play is the continual barrage of a well-sculpted script, one of the worst is the way in which a nudge-nudge, wink-wink subtlety from the players often becomes a kick and a pound under the head.

"Sly Fox" continues its run this Friday through Sunday and Sept. 18-21, at the Theater Down/Under in Levas' Restaurant. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 233-1512.



NEIL POWELL: Farce Graphics

Shanghaied

Sean Penn, Madonna prove that opposites don't always attract on silver screen

By LAURA ELISABETH SUTTON
Contributing Critic

Imagine a crusty, foul-mouthed American caught in wartime Shanghai. Then imagine a prim and proper missionary woman trying to help wounded Chinese soldiers by finding 1,000 pounds of opium. He offends her; she annoys him. But they need each other to achieve their ulterior motives. You can just feel the sexual tension building.

Such is the plot of "Shanghai Surprise," the first film starring newlyweds Madonna and Sean Penn. Madonna plays Miss Tatlock, a missionary who enlists the help of Glenn Wasey (Penn), a self-proclaimed "glow-in-the-dark teeing" who happens to speak fluent Chinese.

Miss Tatlock promises Wasey a passport and a ticket home if he will help her locate the opium rumored missing in Shanghai during the Japanese occupation of China in 1938.

Throughout this romantic adventure, Tatlock and Wasey bandy insults and cute remarks in a fashion reminiscent of Bogart and Hepburn in "The African Queen." Unfortunately, the wit and chemistry that made that movie so enjoyable are both missing here. The sparks never fly between the missionary and her irreverent cohort.

Upon their first meeting, Miss Tatlock musters all her disgust and pompously accuses Wasey of being "flippant, facetious and sorely lacking in moral character," to which he perceptively replies, "You don't like me, do you, ma'am?"

REVIEW

That's some of the better dialogue from a script containing such regionally cliched phrases as "woky-dokey" and "oh my gosh."

If the script is an exercise in banality, then the film itself is a showcase for every dumb joke in movie history. At one point, our protagonists are predictably pushed into a murky sea of smelly fish, which sets up the premise for what must be the longest-running olfactory gag sequence on record. And the final twist is about as sophisticated as a good Scooby-Doo mystery.

Most of the potentially humorous scenes are lost because Madonna is so ineffectual at portraying a prudish missionary as she was playing Princess Diana on a "Saturday Night Live" last fall. As an actress, Madonna is virtually untested. Her only other major film, "Desperately Seeking Susan," asked that she play a character much like what the public perceives as her real self.

And Penn, who has shown talent and versatility in such films as "Taps" and "The Falcon and the Snowman," turns in an equally unimpressive performance that seems to be an incoherent blend of past characters he has portrayed.

Had Madonna been even a little convincing as the chaste, righteous Miss Tatlock, seeing her impatiently

smoke a pack of cigarettes or seduce an unwilling Wasey might have seemed funny, or at least surprising. Instead, it just seemed stupid.

And watching Madonna drink herself silly after having compromised her "virtue" was only funny in its unlikeliness.

The ill-conceived plot of "Shanghai Surprise" is filled with confusing twists and disappointingly simple solutions. The cast of characters includes a slew of stereotypical bad guys, who appear in several poorly directed chase scenes.

The George Harrison music seems

uninspired and the entire effort would have been improved by a few Madonna tunes.

After this flop, I suggest the two stars go back to doing what they do best. For Madonna, that's singing. And for Sean, well, that's acting.

If you are interested in seeing a movie that is only funny in its stupidity, or watching Sean Penn take a dramatic leap backward in his acting ability, don't miss this film.

"Shanghai Surprise" is showing at North Park and South Park and is rated PG.

Creole Folk Music Ensemble returns to UK for three shows

Staff reports

Due to such a favorable response last year, the Creole Folk Music Ensemble returns to UK this week for three shows, each varying from the others in title and theme.

The group was founded at the Universidad Simon Bolivar in Caracas, Venezuela in 1977. It has toured throughout Venezuela, Spain and in 1985 conducted a Kentucky/Tennessee tour.

The group sports a repertoire ranging from ballads of Venezuelan cowboys to Caribbean music of African origins. Much of its

music features a native instrument called the cuatro, fashioned after the ukulele.

The three concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The first one will take place tonight, is called "Bluegrass Meets Creole II" and will feature a local group, Tim Lake and the Little Big Band. The second concert will be tomorrow night and is called "A Musical Salute from Venezuela." The series will conclude Tuesday night with "Kaleidoscope on Venezuela."

Tickets for tonight's concert are \$2. Tomorrow's and Saturday shows are \$3.



VIEWPOINT

Fran Stewart Editor-in-chief
Scott Ward Managing Editor
Cynthia Palermo Editorial Editor
Jay Blanton News Editor

Kentucky Kernel

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Is it real or is it the Perception Theory?

I was talking the other day with my friend G. Bildt, who is a high-ranking official in the U.S. Department of Spending — I mean, Department of Defense.

"G., I began, 'I've been trying to make sense of your Star Wars program...'

"Ah, yes, you mean the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI," he smiled. "We're trying to operationalize the appropriations on an up-ramp, which should break the 10 to 10th dollar barrier within the next few fiscal periods." My friend always talks like that when he's loosened up over a few beers.

"I was just wondering, G., if there are any scientists who still think we can build a laser beam system which could protect the population from an all-out nuclear attack."

"Well," Bildt said, "President Reagan still says it's possible."

"But I thought he was an actor."

"That's where you're wrong," my friend said. "The President is one of the world's foremost practitioners of the new science of Perception Theory."

"Perception Theory?"

"Yes, it's the hottest thing in defense circles since Mutual Assured Destruction."

"How does it go?" I asked.

"Well, Perception Theory got started about 10 years ago, when our experts realized that we and the Russians both had enough missiles to blow each other up many times over, and that adding more missiles would serve no militarily useful purpose."

"That's just what the Nuclear Freeze movement has been saying."

"Well, we realized it before anyone else," Bildt answered petulant-

Guest OPINION

"Furthermore, there are still plenty of people today who think that if one superpower falls behind in the number of missiles or total megatonnage, the other superpower will have a real military advantage over them."

"Who believes that?"

"Oh, people in Peoria and Europe," Bildt said, waving his hands. "Anyway, Perception Theory says that we need to keep expanding and modernizing our nuclear forces."

"Why?"

"Because if we stop adding missiles, then those people who think the number of missiles is important will perceive that the United States is losing the will to be the most powerful country in the world." He vigorously finished off his third beer.

"How about if we just slow up a little bit?" I ventured.

"No good," he shot back. "Perception Theorists have already thought of that. You see, even though we're ahead now, if the Russians keep building missiles faster than we do, then people will perceive that we don't care enough to stop them from catching up and even pulling ahead. And if that perception gets around, we'd be seeing Soviet advisers in Canada in no time."

"G., that's pretty serious." I said.

"But how does Star Wars fit in?"

"I wish you'd use the proper acro-

nym," he complained. "The SDI program must go forward in order to create the perception that American technology can solve any problem, whether it's physically possible or not."

"Well, I recently had a great new idea you can add to your list of research projects," I joked. "It's an anti-gravity ray gun, which would cause all their missiles to float off harmlessly into space."

"Have you been talking with our Advanced Research and Development Department?"

"Uh, no, it's a pure coincidence."

He made a note on his napkin, labeled it "Top secret," and stuffed it in a pocket. "Anyway, the purpose of SDI isn't to defend our population, which would make the system impossibly expensive, but to defend our land-based missiles against their land-based missiles."

"What good would that do?"

"Well, if the Russians perceive that we might attack their missiles with our missiles, and then shoot down their few remaining missiles with our SDI system, then they'll be a lot less likely to throw their weight around in the Third World. Waiter, a refill if you please."

"But aren't you talking about the United States developing a first-strike potential?"

"Of course not," he explained patiently. "Only a perceived first-strike potential. And to make this perception convincing, we need to develop the system as fast as possible." Bildt was gaining momentum now.

"The ideal outcome, from a Perception Theoretical perspective, would be if everyone perceives that we've developed and deployed the

system. And the best way to create that perception would be to actually develop and deploy it."

"Whether it works or not," I interjected.

"Exactly. But it would be more convincing if it actually did work, at least on a limited scale."

"G., I have some bad news for you."

"What's that?"

"I don't think the people in Peoria believe in Perception Theory." I went on, "In a 1984 Public Agenda Foundation poll, 90 percent of the American people agreed that we and the Soviets now have enough nuclear weapons to blow each other up many times over."

"Well," Bildt responded, "Those people are extremely naive."

"You mean they're wrong?"

"No, they're right. But in order to create the right perception in the minds of the Russians, everyone has to pretend that they believe that more missiles are necessary to our national security."

"And if they don't?"

"And that would be a real catastrophe," I finished.

"Exactly," he said emphatically.

Geoffrey Young is an agriculture economics graduate student.

LETTERS

Cards ready

One of the most popular questions for student government since school began is, "When are the Student Discount Cards coming in?" Secondly, "When are the student directories coming in?" Well, I thought it was time I saved a lot of students the energy of asking, and answered these questions in a few short sentences.

First of all, you will be happy to know that the discount cards are here. You can pick them up at our office in 120 Student Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There are numerous merchants on the back of the card, such as Arty's, Allsports, Hart's Dry Cleaners, McAlpin's Hairstyling Center, Dino's Charbroiled Chicken, LeRoy's Jewelers, Michler Florist, S&S Tire, Grenade, Lex Express, Cort Furniture Rental, Monroe's Video and Ski Butler, that offer various discounts until Sept. 1, 1987.

Now, about the student directory.

Traditionally, the directory arrives in late October. This is because SGA needs these first few months to obtain an updated list of on-campus students and give off-campus students the opportunity to list their phone numbers.

If you are currently an on-campus student, your number is automatically included in the directory. If you are an off-campus student, you can stop by the SGA office, the library and various other locations to list your phone number.

Well, I know that by writing this one letter, I have only put a dent in the questions you have about UK (especially if you are a new student), so I encourage you to stop by our office anytime. We may not always have the answers, but we can always suggest.

Donna Greenwell
SGA president



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Leaders of Egypt, Israel hold private summit

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres talked privately for three hours yesterday, and Mubarak said Israel's stand on the Palestinian issue is "improving a lot."

"We have concentrated heavily on the Palestinian issue, which is vital and important for the peace process," Mubarak said at a news conference after meeting with Peres in the first Israeli-Egyptian summit in five years.

"I think the Israeli position is improving a lot," he said.

At a 90-minute working lunch also attended by other officials from both countries, Peres said Palestinians

"have a right to participate in the determination of their own future," but he mentioned no changes in Israel's position on the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Peres has insisted that Israel will not negotiate with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist organization. Before his departure from Israel, Peres promised his cabinet he would make no concessions regarding the Palestinians.

The summit began after the two leaders shook hands inside Ras-el-Tin, a seaside presidential palace and then posed for pictures. They then met alone and talked in English, dispensing with translators and other aides.

In all, the two leaders met for 4 1/2 hours, including the working dinner

on a balcony overlooking the Mediterranean.

Uri Savir, Peres' spokesman, said "the spirit and atmosphere was extremely friendly and good on both sides."

"On the issue of improving relations and the peace process, there was a wide degree of understanding between the two gentlemen," he said.

Mubarak said that with the signing by the two sides the day before of an agreement on a formula for resolving a border dispute, "I think it will be easy to move forward with the main issue, which is the Palestinian issue."

Mubarak said the bargaining position of moderate countries like Egypt deteriorated greatly after PLO leader Yasser Arafat froze an

agreement with Jordan that aimed at peace negotiations through an international conference.

"The current situation has a lot of problems. This freezing puts us in a difficult position for our negotiations, but we are trying," he said.

"We must help each other to solve the problem. We must make an effort to solve it. And we mustn't ask Israel to make the effort alone. Egypt cannot impose a solution by itself. There must be cooperation," Mubarak said.

Alexandria was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit in August 1981 between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Muslims extremists assassinated Sadat two months later.

Egypt is the only Arab nation with diplomatic relations with Israel, and

any overture to the Jewish state is considered a political gamble for Mubarak.

The two leaders are scheduled to meet again today before Peres flies home.

Peres said before leaving Israel, "We shall not permit the peace process to die away or fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace."

Relations between the two countries hit bottom in 1982 with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

This summit, hailed as the beginning of warmer relations, was made possible by an agreement, signed Wednesday, to submit a nagging dispute over the 250-acre border of Tabá to international arbitration.

Peres said at the lunch that Unit-

ed Nations Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 should serve as a basis for peace talks. But neither is acceptable to Palestinian leaders because both refer to the Palestinians as refugees and not a people with a right to self-determination.

Peres said Israel is willing to discuss the idea of an international peace conference, an Arab proposal strongly supported by Egypt and Jordan but unattractive to the United States and Israel because it would involve the Soviet Union.

"The Palestinians have a right to participate in the determination of their own future," Peres said, underscoring a tenet of the Camp David accords signed in 1978 by Israel, Egypt and the United States.

CBS News president resigns following months of difficulties

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS News President Van Gordon Sauter resigned yesterday, the network said, one day after CBS founder William S. Paley took over again as chairman of the beleaguered broadcasting giant.

"It is with deep regret that I accepted the resignation of Van Gordon Sauter as executive vice president and president of CBS News," Gene Jankowski, president of CBS Broadcast Group, said yesterday in a statement.

Jankowski said Howard Stringer, executive vice president of CBS News, "will handle the day-to-day operations of the division, reporting to me."

Sauter said: "My 18 years at CBS were joyful and rewarding, and while the difficulties of the past 10 months constituted an irreversible end-game, I leave with pride in my work and respect and fondness for my former colleagues."

"CBS is a glorious place for crea-

tive people to work, and I feel honored to have been a part of that organization," he said in a statement released through news division spokeswoman Ann Mortfogel.

On Wednesday, the CBS Inc. board named as the new corporate management Paley, 84, and Laurence A. Tisch, who controls, at 24.9 percent, the largest block of CBS stock. They replace Thomas H. Wyman, who resigned under pressure. CBS said Paley would be chairman and Tisch, chief executive officer, until a replacement could be found for Wyman, who held both posts since 1983.

Sauter had been a close associate of Wyman's, as has Jankowski.

Today, Tisch expressed his confidence in Jankowski, as well as Walter R. Yetnikoff, head of CBS Records, and Peter A. Derow, president of CBS' publishing group.

"I assured them of my complete confidence in them and the organizations they head," Tisch said in a statement.

Earlier today, Walter Cronkite,

former CBS anchorman and board member, said he was not a candidate to replace Sauter, as had been speculated in one published report.

"I'm not in any way in the running," Cronkite said in an interview on Cable News Network.

Sauter, who returned for a second stint as CBS News president when internal dissension forced the ouster of Edward Joyce last year, has been besieged by slipping ratings at the once-dominant "CBS Evening

News," the failure of "CBS Morning News" and stagnant advertising revenues affecting all three networks. Earlier this summer, CBS laid off 700 employees, including 70 at CBS News.

Cronkite acknowledged that Sauter's successor would face similar economic difficulties, but that the basic problem in the news division involved "concept philosophy about news and about its presentation."

"I think that the new management

will feel a little different about that perhaps than the old management did."

At CBS, Sauter has held a variety of positions, including sports president, chief censor and CBS News' Paris bureau chief.

A CBS management source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sauter's departure was caused by the public dissension at CBS News that was reflected in crit-

icisms from the likes of commentators Bill Moyers and Andy Rooney.

"The wounds at CBS have to be healed, and that was one of them," the source said.

Some at CBS News were hopeful that Paley's return and Tisch's new leadership would mean that the news division would have greater protection against the recurrence of company-wide budget cuts implemented during Wyman's tenure.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Stakes are high as Wildcats take on Rutgers

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne and Rutgers coach Dick Anderson doled out the compliments for each other's team this week.

But when the Scarlet Knights come to town for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. clash with the Wildcats at Commonwealth Stadium, not much respect is likely to be shown by either team.

Simply put, much is at stake. For Rutgers, a win would increase its record to 2-4, which would match last season's win total. After beating Boston College 11-9 last Saturday, a win over a Southeastern Conference team wouldn't do anything to hurt Rutgers' climb to respectability.

For UK, the season could be at stake. In the 1985 opener, the Wildcats were shocked by an unknown Bowling Green squad. Claiborne's team proceeded to finish with a disappointing 3-9 record. But a win tomorrow could help UK regain much-needed confidence.

"I hope we learned from last year," Claiborne said. "We got our tails beat and beat good. And I feel like we're playing a better football team right now than we opened up with last year."

If UK is to do that, it will need answers to looming questions. Will the revamped offensive line be able to do the job in the trenches? Is quarterback Bill Ransdell, whose 1985 season was marred with injuries, come back full-strength and lead the team?

Rutgers, meanwhile, hopes to improve on its 1-0 record. Last week's win over Boston College was the

New Jersey school's first win over its Eastern rival since 1919.

An unusual number of injuries forced Rutgers to limp home with a 2-8-1 record last season, but the Scarlet Knights appear to be a much-improved team.

"If you play the schedule we play or Kentucky plays, if you have injuries, it's very difficult to match up week to week," Anderson said. "Last year was just one of those years."

Rutgers returns only three starters from last season's offensive line, but the lineup added quarterback Joe Gagliardi, a part-time starter a year ago. He completed 58.2 percent of his passes for 1,273 yards.

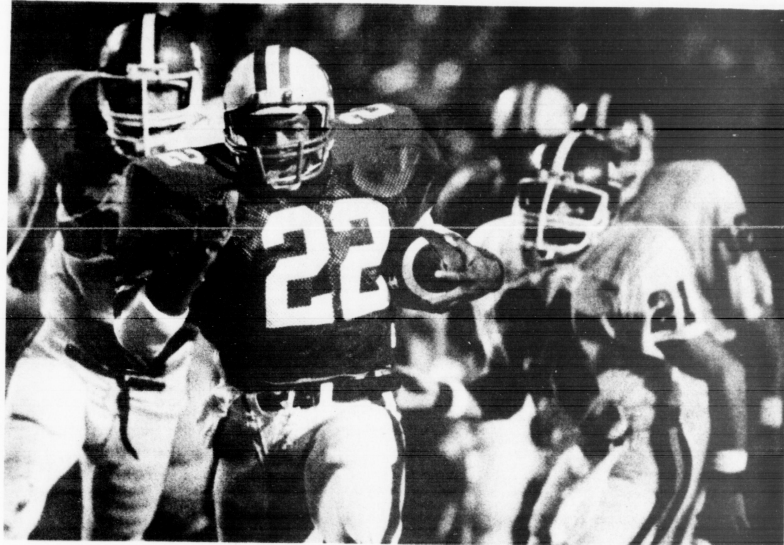
Claiborne, however, said he was most impressed with Rutgers' two linebackers, seniors Matt Bachman and Tyrone Stowe. They are two of seven returning starters defensively.

"They are fine football players," Claiborne said. "They could play for any SEC team."

Rutgers and Kentucky played at the Wildcats' homecoming game in 1984, a game UK won 27-14. Rutgers led 14-13 at halftime, but tailback Mark Higgs, then a freshman, ripped off two scoring runs of 29 and 26 yards to lead the Wildcats to the win.

"Two years ago we had a heck of a football game," Anderson said. "Higgs got in the game, as I remember, in the fourth quarter. He made two big plays, and everybody started asking me who that was. He was kind of a surprise. But boy, he took off with that football and broke the game open."

And for Jerry Claiborne, breaking tomorrow's game open would kick off the 1986 season on a high note.



Kentucky's Mark Higgs breaks into the open during UK's 27-14 win over Rutgers in 1984. Higgs will be leading the Wildcat back-

field tomorrow as UK tries to down the Scarlet Knights in the season opener at Commonwealth Stadium.

Scrummage

UK's Rugby Club concentrates on good times, not glory

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Tomorrow afternoon more than 50,000 people will pack Commonwealth Stadium to see UK kick off its 1986 football campaign against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

Ninety minutes before the football game, another UK sport will begin its season, but with a little less publicity.

Less than a mile behind Commonwealth Stadium, the UK Rugby Club will open its fall season against the rugby club from Eastern Kentucky University.

"We're hoping we'll draw some people who are tailgating at the football game to come see us play," said veteran team member Robert Boose. "It makes it more fun when people are out there cheering and cheering."

The Rugby Club consists of about

three dozen UK students, who have found that rugby is a little bit more exciting than its American descendant.

"It's the best spectator's sport in the world because there's always something going on," said team captain Richard Butler.

Although rugby is played with no protective pads, Butler said injuries are not as frequent as they are in football because "people are more controlled in their movements."

However, players occasionally receive a war wound here and there.

Butler has separated his shoulder twice since he has played at UK, beginning in his senior year at Lexington Tates Creek, but he has not let that faze him.

"I love the game," he said. "Once you get it in your blood, you can't get enough of it."

Huckestein has also had his share

of knocks and bumps. But he, too, can't get enough of the sport.

"You aren't enemies with your opponent," Huckestein said. "After the game, you'll go partying together and sing songs (something rugby teams are famous for). It's true sportsmanship. You don't complain or yell at the ref. It's a gentleman's sport."

Although rugby is not a varsity sport and does not receive as much attention as football, the members of the Rugby Club are not bothered by that.

"I have no problem with that at all," Butler said. "I'd be disappointed if the school got more involved than it already is. That's one of the reasons I like the game so much, because we have a lot of room to do our own thing."

Adam Stone, a junior from Chicago, Ill., agreed. "I'm not in it for the glory days."

Rogerson earns All-American status

By JAMIE BURCHAM
Contributing Writer

Kentucky golfer Kate Rogerson believes in getting an early jump on things.

She plans to get a head start on the 1986-87 season by carrying over last year's individual fifth place finish in the NCAA championship into this season.

And already this year, she has started on an upswing.

Go!Week magazine recently named the UK junior to its first-time press season All-American squad. Rogerson was one of four juniors who have been selected to the magazine's 12-member "Gold" team.

One of the youngest players to be cited for the honor, Rogerson helped the UK squad to a fifth place team finish in the NCAA championship last season as a sophomore.

"It was a real shock to have been selected for such an honor," she said. "I feel that now they know who I am, as well as the University of Kentucky."

UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said she is elated with the award.

"This recent honor is well-deserved because of all that she has accomplished, especially as a sophomore," Evans said. "She led her team all the way to the end of the season. Because of her play last season, we were in the

position we were in — finishing fifth in the nation."

As a warm-up to the upcoming season, the Indiana, Pa., native made a strong showing in the U.S. Women's Amateur by advancing to the second round of match play this summer.

"Last year I came close to the goals that I set for myself and this season I feel that I am capable and confident that I can do the same," Rogerson said.

Rogerson has also been selected as a member of the NCAA women's team, which will travel to Japan Dec. 10-12.

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Collins says women political oddity

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who has some experience on the topic, says women as candidates still wear the label of political oddity but they are working on removing it.

"Every woman has to be judged," Collins said during an interview in her Capitol office yesterday. "You're a candidate first of all. And you have to be judged on what you stand for, what you're going to do, how hard you work, whether you're male or female."

"But maybe we're going to take away the question, 'Can a woman handle the job?'"

Voters in primary elections across the nation have answered that question by choosing unprecedented numbers of women as nominees for high political office.

Nevaska voters are certain to have a woman as their next governor, with Democrat Helen Boosalalis and Republican Kay Orr on the November ballot.

In Connecticut, Republican Julie Belluga won her party's nomination for governor and Carolyn Warner won the nod of the Arizona Democrats in primaries this week.

Scientists discover new anti-cancer cell

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered a powerful anti-cancer cell in the body that appears to be 100 times more potent than another used in promising treatments that unleashes natural killing cells against tumors.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute said yesterday that the new treatment, which combines the cells with two drugs, has only been tested in mice. But it resulted in dramatic cures in a majority of animals with tough colon, lung and liver cancers, they reported.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief researcher, said in an interview that treatment with the new cells, called tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes, or TIL, "Looks quite promising."

The researcher said he has received approval from the Cancer Institute to begin preliminary human trials and is awaiting OK from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Islamic Jihad denies kidnapping American

LEBANON — Islamic Jihad, a group of Shiite Muslim fundamentalists, denied yesterday it kidnapped American educator Frank Herbert Reed and urged "the real kidnappers" to come forward.

The pro-Iranian group, which previously claimed responsibility for kidnapping four Americans still missing in Lebanon, made the denial in a typewritten statement in Arabic, delivered to the office of a Western news agency here.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of American hostage David Jacobson, who was kidnapped last year. Islamic Jihad said that all of its communiques would be accompanied by photographs of a hostage.

Four gunmen abducted Reed, 53, director of the private Lebanese International School, on Tuesday as he drove from his west Beirut home to play golf.

Shortly after Reed's abduction, an anonymous caller claiming to speak on behalf of Islamic Jihad, told a Western news agency that the organization kidnapped Reed because he was a spy for the CIA.

Registrar

Continued from page one

the rules and elections committee." "I don't see any reason why we would want to expand our clerical duties, when our biggest problem is that we have too many clerical staff," said Richard Angelo, a council member and education professor.

Dahl said he will discuss the other ways to handle the elections with Wilbur Frye, the council chairman. "We'll have to figure a different way to do it," Dahl said. "I'm not certain at this point how we're going to do it, but we'll get it done."

Correction

An article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained some misleading information. Students can purchase tickets to the Artist Series at the Center for the Arts for their spouses and other students.

The Kernel regrets the error.

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Gallery gazing

Chris Collins (left), a second-year pharmacy student, and Chris Clay, an undecided sophomore, take a look at some

of the posters on sale in 245 Student Center yesterday. The sale ends today.

ALAN LESSIG/Kernell Staff

Young Joe Kennedy on campaign trail

By CHRISTOPHER B. DALY
Associated Press

BOSTON — Joseph P. Kennedy II is fighting hard to fend off a stiff challenge from the left as he seeks to become the second member of his family's younger generation in a week to win nomination to Congress.

Traditional liberals are providing strong backing in next Tuesday's Democratic primary for the moderate "Young Joe," who supports the death penalty and backed President Reagan's raid on Libya.

In the past few days, Kennedy has been endorsed by *The Boston Globe* and Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn. And he is about to play what may be the trump card in a campaign in which he has already spent \$1 million: a television advertisement with the current holder of the 8th District seat, retiring House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil, saying he personally will vote for Kennedy.

His older sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, won a Democratic House primary in Maryland on Tuesday.

In the campaign, Kennedy's rivals have spared him from tougher questioning about his difficulties in school, the 1973 traffic accident that left a young woman paralyzed, his reputation for browbeating subordinates and his rumored teenage involvement with the kind of drugs that took his brother David's life.

His closest opponent tried a get-tough question Wednesday and faltered when he opened himself to a Kennedy retort that he had no special sympathy for Libya, which he said had once offered to harbor the killer of his father, Robert F. Kennedy.

It was a rare but potent reference to family by Kennedy, who has fought hard to convince people he was not running a "silver spoon" candidacy.

"My aunts and uncles have been tremendously helpful to me personally, and I'm grateful. But this race wasn't going to be won just on my last name. I've tried to do it based on who I am," Kennedy said in an interview yesterday during campaign stops.

"I think the most important thing was to get out and meet with the people and establish a sense of trust between your own candidacy and the people themselves, so they get a sense that you're not trying to run on your own name or live on the silver spoon," he said.

Kennedy has campaigned hard in elderly centers and on street corners to let people see him and to stress his own accomplishments: the founding of a successful non-profit oil company, Citizens Energy, and his ability "to get things done."

Alcohol

Continued from page one

holic beverages in a public place. The new law clarifies the definition of public place and takes away officers' discretion, he said.

Despite the new law, neither Blanton nor Skita foresee any problems at tomorrow's game.

Blanton said that at every ball game a few people are arrested for being drunk and disorderly. But "for a crowd of 38,000, by and large it's a very, very well-behaved bunch."

Skita suggests that fans have the

same social outing tomorrow, "just don't be in the alcohol-dispensing business."

He expects that tailgate parties will just move to people's houses before and after the game. "I don't

think we're going to intercede on anyone's social habits."

But if people want to subject themselves to arrest, Blanton said, "we will certainly accommodate them."

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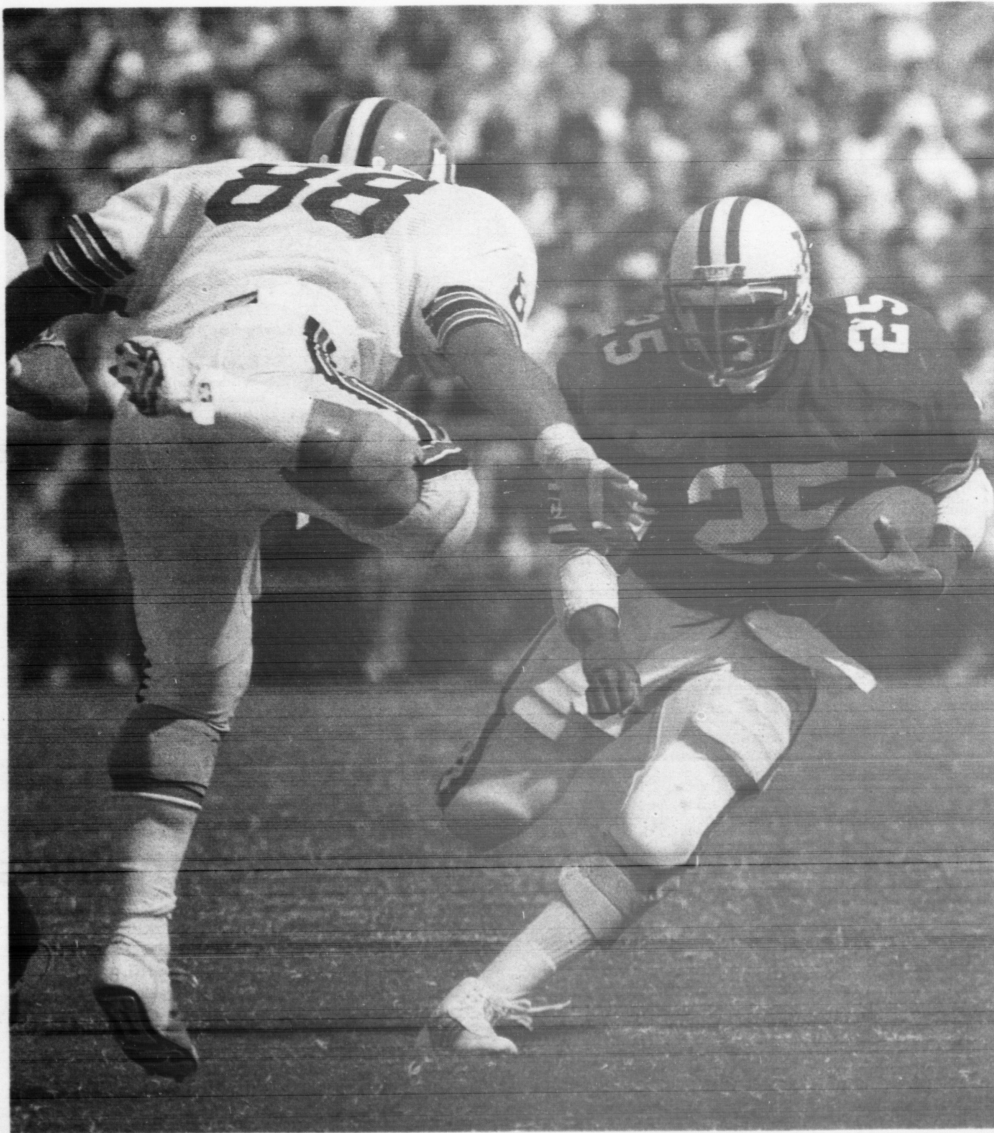
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Wildcat Preview

FOOTBALL '86



A Kentucky Kernel Supplement

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COVER PHOTOGRAPH: Senior fullback Marc Logan evades a Bowling Green defensive back during last year's season opener. Photo by Tim Sharp.

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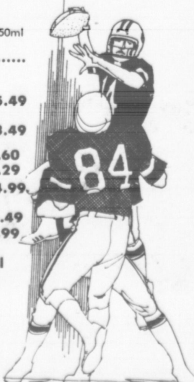
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By TODD Staff Write

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With the skeptical or someone to Someone th

Cats hope to reach their marks in '86

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

Call them the Marks Brothers, call them Flash and Dash, or call them the M&Ms.

But don't tell them they met expectations last year, because they'll be the first ones to tell you they didn't.

Mark Higgs and Marc Logan rushed for a combined total of 1,326 yards last season, but much more had been expected as the two attempted to fill the void left by 1,000-yard rusher George Adams.

"It was really disappointing," Logan said. "It's in the past now, and we're just looking for bigger and better things."

Higgs was coming off a serious knee injury and wasn't even expected to perform in 1985 until the Southeastern Conference schedule started. Logan had never been counted on to be the main ball-carrying threat. And last year's starting fullback, Chris Derry, was used primarily for his blocking ability.

But those hurdles appear to have been cleared.

Higgs is completely recovered from his injury. Logan is an experienced senior, and Derry graduated, leaving the fullback spot open. Logan got the call at fullback in spring drills, and the "Marks Brothers" will finally get their chance to stand together in the spotlight.

"Mark can do a lot of great things and I can do a lot of great things," Logan said, "but we didn't get the chance to show what we can do. Having us both together in the same backfield could really be explosive. I think a lot of people know that."

"Like Marc said, we didn't live up to expectations," Higgs said. "We've set a goal this year to do a lot better than last year."

Although Logan weighs in at a trim 207 pounds, the Kentucky coaching staff is confident he can do the inside dirty work required of a fullback.

But moving Logan to fullback also opens up the opportunity of a more

"In the fullback position, I can do a lot of things once I get the ball in my hands, and I really think they want the ball in my hands."

Marc Logan,
fullback

versatile passing game. The 6-0 senior led the team in catches last season with 32.

"I really think I'll catch the ball just the same," Logan said. "A lot of times the main receivers aren't open, and I'll be like a safety valve. In the fullback position, I can do a lot of things once I get the ball in my hands, and I really think they want the ball in my hands."

And passing to one half of the duo won't bother Logan at all. His confidence is at a level now that he is ready for any type of option the UK staff wants to use.

"I think they'll pass to me," Logan said. "I really think I can lead the team in receiving again."

Higgs' main concern is playing on a completely healthy knee that was injured in spring drills in 1985. "I can't really say it's all the way back, but it's back to playing," he said.

Higgs, who holds the Kentucky state high school record for most yards rushing in a career, (6,721 yards at Owensboro High School), was nicknamed "Mr. Excitement" during his freshman season two years ago, when he brought the long run to the Kentucky offense.

But as two runners who rely on speed to get outside rather than blast their way up the middle, both may have to block more, something neither has really encountered in previous seasons.

"We talk about blocking all the time," Higgs said. "Marc can block



ALAN LESSIG/KERNEL STAFF

UK fullback Marc Logan runs behind offensive The Lexington native was switched from half-tackle Joe Prince against Tennessee last year. back to fullback during spring practice.

because he's so strong. He can bench press almost 400 pounds. So he should be able to block pretty good.

"And with his running, that should help out a lot. I'll have to block a lot for him this year, too."

"This year, I'll probably block a whole lot more," Logan said. "It will all balance out, though, because

Higgs will do a lot of blocking also.

"I'm going to get the ball, and I know he's going to get the ball. So he has to block for me and I have to block for him."

Other running backs like Ivy Joe Hunter, Andy Murray, Anthony Gardner, John Groves and freshman Al Baker will give Kentucky out-

standing depth in the backfield, but much of the offensive success will depend on the "Marks Brothers."

"That's a big name they tagged on us," Logan said. "A lot of people here in Kentucky have been waiting for this for a while, and we're really going to give it a look this year. I think we're going to bust loose."

Passing fancy

Ransdell leads Wildcats on search for respect after disappointing season

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

For most UK football players, this season is a chance to redeem last year's disappointing 5-6 record. But if you ask quarterback Bill Ransdell, the team is seeking more than redemption this fall.

"We want to gain some respect around the Bluegrass and we want to give everybody in the state something to be proud of," said the fifth-year senior from Elizabethtown. "All you ever hear is basketball. Everybody can't wait for basketball. We want to give somebody something else to be proud of."

After winning the Hall of Fame Bowl two seasons ago, the football team appeared to have accomplished just that. Suddenly, Big Blue fans had something else to cheer about before the first jump ball in Rupp Arena. The cheers, however, faded quickly as the Wildcats slumped to a losing season.

With the fans in Commonwealth Stadium skeptical once again, the team is looking for someone to steer it back in the right direction. Someone the other players will respect.

Someone they will follow.

That someone appears to be Bill Ransdell.

Respect from your peers is not easily gained. Taking charge in tight situations is one way to acquire it. This can be done by leading the offense down the field at the end of a game. And with time running out and your team behind, somebody has to take control. Ransdell has.

"When Bill comes into the huddle and gets on one knee, then all hell is breaking loose," said offensive guard Brad Myers. "He's a great leader."

Ransdell has gained respect in other ways besides raising his voice in the huddle. He has also gained it by his actions.

"They respect him for what he does and not what he says," said assistant coach Jerry Eisaman. "He's in the weight room lifting weights with the linemen. He's out every day running, and throwing the football. He'll work out seven days a week all summer long. And when you do that, you've got to be respected."

Ransdell surely lost no respect over the summer. After spring practice ended, he and defensive captain Tom Wilkins

never missed one off-season workout at the Shively Sports Center.

Both players even woke up at 5:45 a.m. to work out before they left for Birmingham, Ala., with Coach Jerry Claiborne to attend Southeastern Conference Media Days.

For Ransdell, the workouts were simply a way to get this season off on the right foot.

"People were embarrassed after last year and just wanted to try and improve themselves," Ransdell said. "Besides, it's my last year. Why screw around and jeopardize it? I don't want to have any excuses."

The only excuse Ransdell needed last year for the slight drop in his season statistics was injuries. He suffered a collapsed lung and fractured rib on the first play of the Clemson game. He missed the entire Mississippi State and LSU games before finally returning in the second half at Georgia.

Even after missing almost half the season, Ransdell still threw for some impressive numbers. He completed 57.6 percent of his passes for 1,744 yards and five touchdowns. He also has a current streak of 105 consecutive passes without an interception, a school record. If Ransdell stays healthy this season

he could own nearly every UK record for passing.

Ransdell, however, said he doesn't concern himself with personal records. And goals he sets for himself, he keeps to himself.

In order for the Cats to get back on the winning track, they will first have to keep Ransdell off his back. This means the pass protection will have to improve. The offensive line returns only one starter and was rebuilt this past spring with several bigger defensive players moving over to the offense.

Even with a season of injuries behind him and all the new faces being used in front of him, Ransdell is not worried.

"I don't plan on injuries, but I also don't worry about them," he said. "If I'm going into the game worrying about it, then I might as well not play. I'm not playing to my 100 percent, and I'm not doing any good for the team."

"My confidence in them (the line), whether they're small or big, has nothing to do with it. They know their job. It's not anything to really worry about. Everybody's own confidence in themselves to do their job and their pride, that's all it takes."

Wilkins tackles captain's role as Wildcats' defensive leader

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

For Tom Wilkins having fun is a big part of being a success at football.

"You have to have a lot of fun out there when you play," Wilkins said. "If you can't have fun, then things are going to get discouraging."

And fun is what Wilkins has had during his two years at Kentucky. After sitting out the 1983 season following his transfer from Florida State, Wilkins played on 10 different occasions as a defensive reserve, accumulating 56 tackles.

Last year, he made his debut at the defensive tackle spot. During the '85 campaign, Wilkins led the Wildcats' interior linemen with a total of 68 tackles.

When names of prospective defensive captains began to come up this spring, Tom Wilkins was among the candidates.

"I thought I had a possibility," he said. "I thought it'd be something nice, but it's not something that I really expected that much. I thought it'd be nice to have, but if I didn't get it, I wasn't going to let it bother me."

Wilkins was rewarded for that hard-work and dedication he invested in the Wildcat program and was named defensive captain for the 1986 season.

"I was real excited," Wilkins said. "It made me feel good that the other players had confidence in me to be a leader, and be the kind of person a captain has to be."

"I was real excited (to be elected captain). It made me feel good that the other players had confidence in me to be a leader, and be the kind of person a captain has to be."

**Tom Wilkins,
defensive tackle**

Bill Glaser, Wilkins' position coach, describes the 6-3, 248-pound senior as a player "right along in the mold with the good leaders in the past. He's a guy that didn't have trouble with going along with Coach Claiborne's motto."

UK almost didn't get Wilkins to play for its program. As a matter of fact, the Russellville native initially signed his national letter of intent with perennial football power of the South, Florida State, where football is more of a sacred religion than a sport.

Although UK and then-Maryland head coach Jerry Claiborne were hot on the heels of the high school Academic All-American, the Seminoles received the nod.

However, while playing at Tallahassee, "different things happened that I really didn't care for down there and I just didn't think that I should stay," Wilkins said.

At first he was a little reluctant to talk to the UK program, but as a favor to a hometown friend, he decided to pay the Jerry Claiborne camp a visit.

During his Lexington visit, Wilkins "was really impressed by the atti-

tude change Claiborne made at UK."

"I thought he was on the right track," he said of Claiborne.

So Wilkins decided to transfer to Kentucky. And it's a decision he's glad he made.

"He's more of personal coach," Wilkins said of Claiborne. "He makes sure that we get our degrees. I think that's good and the players appreciate it."

Coaching Wilkins "is easy, he's a very cooperative guy," Glaser said. "Football is important to Tom and winning is important to him, so he'll do everything a coach asks to make himself better and help the team win."

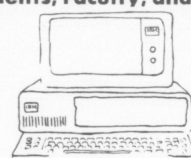
Wilkins believes that much of the decision to name him defensive captain was because of the effort he puts forth during practice and in games.

As a captain, Wilkins thinks he will play with even more tenacity in order to set the example for the younger team members.

"I have a responsibility to go out and set that good example," he said. "I think that I have more responsi-

See LEADER, Page 5

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Continued from Page 4

bility now to keep everybody emotionally high... especially defensively because we're not as big as a lot of teams we play.

"If we're excited and having a good time out there, then that helps us play against a lot of teams out there."

But overall, Wilkins doesn't foresee any drastic change in his style of play. "I'm going to go out and play as hard as I ever have in the past."

"We'll play with more enthusiasm and more efficiency because of Tom (being captain)," Glaser said.

Individually, Glaser characterizes

Wilkins as an "overachiever. He's a technician that works hard at getting the technique right."

According to Glaser, Wilkins' strong points are the intelligence and confidence he uses on the field.

Glaser added that Wilkins needs to improve on his power running game along with his pass rush, which in the past has been Wilkins' Achilles' heel.

"Tom's a coach's player," he said. "He'll follow the rules and do what he's told without being told twice. He'll put off the partying and the good times until he's finished with his time as a football player."

1985 Final Team Statistics

STAT	UK	OPP		
First Downs	194	199	Total Yardage	3787 3800
Rushing	73	92	Yards Per Play	4.8 4.7
Passing	106	100	Yards Per Game	344.3 345.5
Penalty	15	7	Field Goals/Att.	19-28 12-22
Rushing Att./Yds	441-1731	463-2035	Int./Yds. Ret./TD	17-128-0 12-144-0
Rushing Yards Lost	262	322	Punts/Blocked	68-0 65-0
Net Rushing	1469	1713	Punting Yards/Avg.	2757-40.6 2687-41.3
Yards Per Rush	3.3	3.7	Punt Ret./Yds/TD	36-313-1 23-60-0
TDs Rushing	12	13	Kickoff Ret./Yds	27-478 37-702
Passes/Cmp./Int.	353-189-12	338-179-17	Penalties/Yds	63-580 73-620
Passing Yards	2318	2087	Fumbles/Lost	22-13 26-16
Yards Per Pass	6.6	6.2	3rd Down Conversions	59-175 75-180
Yards Per Cmp.	12.3	11.6	4th Down Conversions	4-0 4-9
Total Plays	794	801	Time of Possession	322:35 337:25

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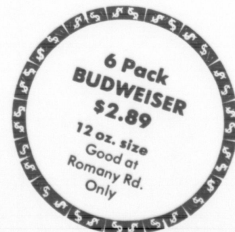
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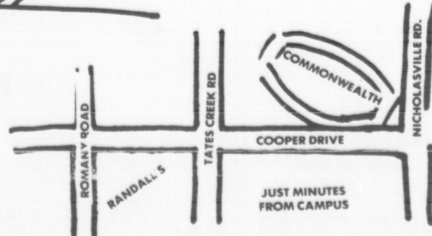
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First love

Coach finds enjoyment in game after more than 20 years

C.A. DAUNE BONIFER
Staff Writer

If there is one thing Jerry Eisaman enjoys more than anything, it's football.

Since his days as a youth, the Bethel Park, Pa., native has had a love affair with the gridiron that continues to mature with the start of each new season.

In 1982, Eisaman returned to Kentucky, which gave the alumnus of 1960 a certain feeling of pride.

"It's been enjoyable coming back to my alma mater and trying to coach," he said. "It makes me feel good that we were brought back . . . to try to make the University of Kentucky respectable again."

When Eisaman and the rest of the Claiborne coaching staff came to the Bluegrass state five years ago, making UK "respectable" again was quite a task. But within a few years, the Claiborne regime has started to turn the program — and the offense — around, making both respectable.

Eisaman believes the key to a strong offense is a solid, well-balanced attack, that runs about 60 percent of the time and puts the ball in the air on 40 percent of the plays.

"You've got to be able to throw it," he said, "but at the same time, you've got to be able to run the ball."

Eisaman believes, a strong running game can enable a team on offense to run the play-action pass. And with the addition of a strong offensive line, he says the opponent's defense will be kept off-balance.

During Claiborne's first year at the UK helm, Eisaman found it difficult to execute his offensive philosophy to its optimum effect. Eisaman



JERRY EISAMAN

often found himself coaching out of a hole, as the Wildcats stumbled through an 0-10-1 season.

Another problem the offensive unit ran into was developing an offensive line big enough to match up with the monster defensive lines of the Southeastern Conference.

However, Eisaman is optimistic that the Wildcat offensive line is on its way to becoming a strong force.

"The kids we brought in have done a tremendous job in building themselves up in strength and size to make themselves as good as their competitors," he said.

A third problem that arose was recruiting. Unlike at Maryland where New York City and other major East Coast cities were less than three hours away, Eisaman found no major cities close to Lexington.

But of the dozen or so college prospects Kentucky attracts each year, Eisaman is confident those players can compete with high school players in any other state.

"We also try to take second-rate players and develop them," he said.

Eisaman has not been a head coach since the early '60s, but the idea of directing his own squad is something the UK alumnus sometimes thinks about.

"I'd like to become a head coach some day," he said. "I figure if the opportunity comes along, I'll be ready for it."

Eisaman's boss also thinks he will be ready for a head coaching job when the opportunity presents itself.

"I think he has the qualifications to be a good head coach," Claiborne said.

After graduating from UK in 1960 with both athletic and academic honors, Jerry Eisaman's football coaching career began in the Army, where he coached the First Calvary to the Far East Championship.

After Eisaman left the Army, he spent three years in Louisville as head coach of Seneca High School.

In 1966, Eisaman joined Claiborne's staff at Virginia Tech as an offensive back coach. Three years later, Eisaman left Virginia Tech to serve as offensive coordinator at the University of Cincinnati.

After three years at UC, Eisaman rejoined Claiborne at Maryland in 1972. When Claiborne came to UK in 1982, Eisaman followed.

See COACH, Page 8

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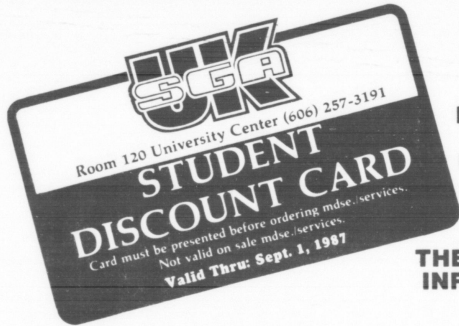
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•Coach

Continued from Page 6

Eisaman believes his years with Claiborne have been very rewarding.

"He's a great man to work for," Eisaman said. "He's got great principles and he sticks by those principles."

He also admires the personal interest Claiborne takes in his players.

"(Claiborne) has a great interest in their education," he said. "It feels great to work for a man like that because things get done."

Another aspect of UK football Eisaman enjoys is the fellowship of the coaching staff.

"There's a continuity on the staff; there's no bickering or arguing," he

said. "Everybody has so much pride in coaching their positions that they do things to the best of their ability, not only on the football field, but off it as well."

Eisaman finds satisfaction in coaching's many challenges.

"What I enjoy most is taking a young quarterback and developing him into a polished quarterback," he said. "That's the kind of satisfaction I get out of the game."

After being a football coach for more than 20 years, Eisaman is still as enthusiastic about the sport as he was when he first played the game.

"I get tired," Eisaman said, "but I never get tired of the game."


LETTERMEN RETURNING (Starters in bold)

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
Cornell Burbage, Jr., SE	Chris Chenault, Soph., LB
Joe Curry, Soph., TE	Scott Endris, Jr., E
Dermoniti Dawson, Jr., C-G	Carwell Gardner, Soph., E
Kevin Dooley, Jr., QB	Ray Gover, Soph., S
Mark Higgs, Jr., RB	Dave Johnson, Jr., B
Tim Jones, Jr., WR-H	Jeff Kremer, Jr., LB
Marc Logan, Jr., RB	Ron Mack, Soph., B
Matt Lucas, Sr., TE	Tony Mayes, Sr., B
Brad Meyers, Jr., G	Guy Neal, Sr., LB
Martin Pennington, Soph., TE	Jerry Reese, Jr., T
Eric Pitts, Sr., WR	Mike Robinson, Jr., T
Joe Prince, Sr., G	Larry Smith, Sr., LB
Bill Ransdell, Sr., QB	Scott Stubbs, Jr., G
Sam Rotella, Sr., T	Jay Teasar, Soph., P
Mark Wheller, Sr., TE	Mike Velotta, Sr., T
Butch Wilburn, Jr., G	Tom Wilkins, Sr., G
Joe Worley, Jr., PK	Don Yarano, Sr., LB

LETTERMEN LOST (Starters in bold)


OFFENSE	DEFENSE
Bruce Bozick, T	Barry Alexander, E
Cisco Bryant, SE	Carmichael Caldwell, B
Chris Derry, FB	Maurice Douglass, B
Vernon Johnson, T	Jon Dumbauld, T
Rich Ledford, WR	Russell Hairston, S
Ken Pietrowiak, C	Eric Hass, S
Jim Reichwein, G	Dan McMillan, G
Tom Richey, T	Sieve Mazza, E
Jim Rider, PK	Gary Sexton, S
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Tide will roll in SEC; Wildcats a distant 7th

Hardly a year goes by when some coach isn't upset about where his team finished in the final season poll. And those coaches usually complain about the preseason picks as well.

But if the Southeastern Conference teams finish as predicted, there shouldn't be much grumbling in the South come New Year's Day.

Here are my predictions for the final SEC standings:

ALABAMA — There's no question about the best team in the conference. On defense, the Tide features the irrepresible, All-American linebacker Cornelius Bennett.

On offense, the Tide rolls along with quarterback Mike Shula at the helm. Shula's favorite target is an All-SEC performer, the uncoveable Al Bell. Look for Coach Perkins' Tide to return to old form.

FLORIDA — The Gators' offense must replace running backs John L. Williams and Neal Anderson.

Who they don't have to replace is the SEC's best quarterback, Kerwin Bell, whose favorite target is speedster Ricky Nattiel.

On defense they have to replace linebacker Alonzo Johnson. The coaches say Clifford Charlton could do it.

GEORGIA — Year in and year out the Georgia Bulldogs contend for the SEC crown. This year should be no different. Coach Vince Dooley says he's worried about depth at the wide receiver position. If this is his only worry, look out.

Fortunately for the rest of the conference, it's not. The defense has some big gaps to fill. They lost three of four down linemen and their leading tackler, linebacker Bill Mitchell.

AUBURN — Bo is gone. Now it's the Brent Fullwood era. Coach Pat Dye says he may even be better

Joel SATTERLY

than Bo Jackson — sometimes.

Assistant coach Pat Sullivan faces the enormous task of turning quarterback Jeff Burger into a passer.

The defense must replace four starters, three of them linemen, but Auburn is always tough.

TENNESSEE — The Vols return nine starters on a defense second only to LSU. Dale Jones is the Vols' superstar at outside linebacker. Corner Andre Creamer and safety Charles Davis anchor a tough secondary.

The Vols' problems start when you move to the other side of the ball.

LSU — If you were faced with replacing record-setting quarterback Jeff Wickersham, career-rushing leader Dalton Hillard and fullback Garry James what would you do?

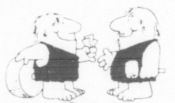
To Coach Bill Arnsparger's credit he hasn't thrown in the towel. That's because he has the best defense in the league.

The Tigers return 10 starters on a top-notch defense featuring All-American linebacker Michael Brooks. The brightest spot on the offense is the line. They return four of five starters, all of whom are big, mean and nasty.

KENTUCKY — Some consolation for Wildcat fans: The teams ahead of the Cats are all ranked in the Top 20.

The offense seems to be in order. The running back positions may be the deepest in the league with senior

See TIDE, Page 15



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Defensive ends lack experience

Coordinator hopes Neal, Dortch pass first test in opener

By JAMIE BURCHAM
Contributing Writer

With only one defensive end returning from last year who has seen action, the Cats appear to be inexperienced.

But not everything is as it appears.

Looking for Guy Neal, Jay Dortch and Carwell Gardner to fill the positions vacated by the graduation of three-year starters, Brian Williams and Steve Mazza, is not unusual nor is it as damaging as it seems.

Four years ago the Wildcats were in the same position when Coach Jerry Claiborne moved Williams and Mazza from linebacker to defensive end.

Both players, however, eventually proved themselves at the new position. Mazza finished second in team tackles last season and Williams was elected to the All-SEC team.

This year, UK's coaches hope history will repeat itself.

"There is no way to compensate for inexperience, but they will learn as the season goes on," said Dave Likins, defensive end coach. "The lack of inexperience shows, but they are a good group of competitors."

"Technique wise, (defensive end) is a tough position to learn."

Making the move from linebacker to end this season is 6-foot, 219-pound junior Neal. Neal was injured during the spring and fall drills last season, which limited his playing time.

But this year he thinks he is ready to accept the responsibility of his new position.

"This assignment change is not going to be as difficult as it seems because it is not that big of a change



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Wildcats Brian Williams, Steve Mazza, Jerry Reece and Jeff Kremer celebrate during UK's win over Tulane last year. Mazza and Williams will be missed at the defensive end position tomorrow when the Cats take on Rutgers.

coming from the linebacker position," Neal said. "Everyone is having to make up for the inexperience in this position, but we are aggressive enough to get the job done."

Dortch came to UK as a walk-on and earned his starting position on the right side of the line during this season's spring drills.

Although slightly worried about his inexperience in game situations, Dortch is confident he can handle college football.

"I have to be mentally prepared," he said. "Because we are going to be lined up for the first time against an opponent."

The only member of the defensive end squad to see action last season is 6-2, 213-pound sophomore Gardner. Although Gardner is the only end who has played in a game, he says his counterparts are equally capable of manning the starting positions.

See ENDS, Page 21

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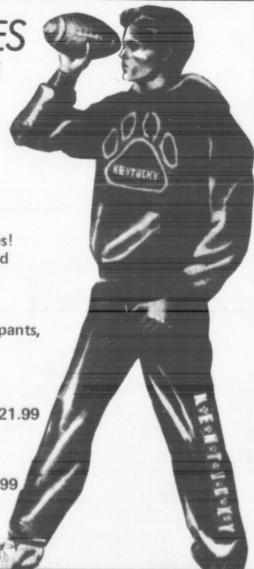
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Wildcat linebackers blitz into season

Chenault, Kremer in competition for starting job

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

In the middle of a UK defensive unit fighting for respect in the Southeastern Conference, another battle is going on.

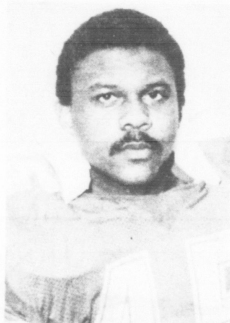
It's called Chenault vs. Kremer and the result of their constant competition is an experienced Wildcat linebacking corps that just won't let up.

Chris Chenault, a redshirt sophomore, is a hard-hitting speedster whose defense against the run and pursuit ability can match almost any linebacker in the SEC.

Junior Jeff Kremer put on the pounds to move from high school defensive back to college linebacker, which gives him the edge in defending against the pass.

Together, the two co-started last year at the left linebacker spot and are fighting it out again this year for the starting honor.

"Speed and getting to the football is Chris' main advantage," said assistant coach Terry Strock, "while Jeff's asset is probably his pass defense skills because he played safety in high school."



CHRIS CHENAULT

Toward the end of last season, Chenault had a slight edge over Kremer, and so far this fall the status hasn't changed. But Chenault knows if a mistake is made on his part, his backup is ready to step in and take over.

"Right now we are battling each other pretty hard," Chenault said. "We both know that whoever is playing the best at the time will start and we respect that."

"Chris is the one that did the job at the end of last year and that is

See CHENAULT, Page 17

Smith comes back to lead linebackers for second year

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

To a fan sitting in the top deck of Commonwealth Stadium, the play of UK linebacker Larry Smith probably goes unnoticed. But it shouldn't.

After all, the 6-1, 226-pound senior not only led UK in tackles last year, he led the whole Southeastern Conference. But when the season was over and all-conference awards were handed out, the name Larry Smith was nowhere to be found.

Perhaps it's the name. It's easy to get lost in the crowd with a name like Smith.

Perhaps it's because Smith doesn't try to draw attention to himself on the field. After a tackle, he doesn't jump around or do a crazy dance. He just heads back to the huddle.

Whatever the reason, Smith is being overlooked — at least by everybody but enemy ballcarriers. One would think that the lack of attention is driving him crazy.

It's not. "He doesn't worry about any type of recognition, stats or anything like

See SMITH, Page 20

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FROM UK GREEKS

1986 Kentucky Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Mike Burries	SE	Fr.	5-10	154	RS	Bolinbrook, Ill.	47	Tony Baird	DE	So.	6-0	193	SQ	Franklin
2	Eric Banks	DB	Fr.	5-9	181	RS	Gainesville, Fla.	48	Joe Curry	TE	So.	6-3	221	1L	Madisonville
3	Tony Mayes	DB	Sr.	6-1	187	3L	Paintsville	50	Scott Haire	OG	Jr.	6-1	243	SQ	Talbott, Tenn.
4	Cornell Burbage	WR	Sr.	5-10	180	2L	Lexington	51	Conrad Carney	C	Sr.	6-1	257	SQ	Allison Park, Pa.
6	Tony Massey	DE	Fr.	6-2	204	S	Somerset	52	Kit Walter	OG	So.	6-2	256	SQ	McSherrystown, Pa.
8	Ron Mack	DB	So.	5-10	185	1L	Lexington	53	Jeff Kremer	LB	Jr.	6-2	231	2L	Newport
9	Bill Ransdell	QB	Sr.	6-2	215	3L	Elizabethtown	54	Jerry Reese	DT	Jr.	6-1	251	2L	Hopkinsville
11	Mark Sellers	S	So.	6-3	197	SQ	Louisville	55	Scott Endris	DG	Jr.	6-1	240	1L	Louisville
12	Bill Allen	QB	So.	6-0	192	SQ	West Liberty	56	Jim Hill	C	So.	6-3	253	SQ	Lexington
14	Chuck Broughton	QB	Fr.	6-4	224	RS	Ashland	57	Dermontil Dawson	OG	Jr.	6-2	253	2L	Clinton, Ohio
15	Joe Worley	PK	Jr.	5-10	167	2L	Oakwood, Va.	60	Greg Kunkel	OT	Jr.	6-5	275	SQ	Covington
16	Jay Tesar	P	So.	6-1	179	1L	Vine Grove	61	Ken Lange	C	Sr.	6-0	252	SQ	Gibsonia, Pa.
17	Tim Jones	SE	Jr.	6-2	195	2L	Joelton, Tenn.	62	Bo Smith	OT	So.	6-3	263	SQ	Lexington
18	Kevin Doolley	QB	Jr.	6-3	205	2L	Cincinnati, Ohio	63	Mark Brock	OG/C	So.	6-3	257	SQ	Naperville
19	Dee Smith	WR	Fr.	5-11	178	RS	Paducah	64	Joe David Turner	OG	Jr.	6-2	270	SQ	Richmond
20	Steve Wroble	S	Jr.	5-10	184	SQ	Louisville	65	Joe Prince	OT	Sr.	6-4	279	3L	Mayfield
21	Jimmie O'Neal	SE	Jr.	5-9	174	SQ	Palatka, Fla.	68	Tony Mills	OG	So.	6-4	268	SQ	Lexington
22	Mark Higgs	RB	Jr.	5-7	190	2L	Owensboro	69	Tom Crumrine	OT	Fr.	6-4	276	RS	Westerville, Ohio
23	Anthony Gardner	RB	So.	5-8	174	SQ	Mobile, Ala.	70	Tom Howard	DT	Jr.	6-3	240	SQ	Harlan
24	David Johnson	DB	So.	6-1	178	1L	Louisville	71	Brad Myers	OG	Jr.	6-2	271	1L	Miamisburg, Ohio
25	Marc Logan	FB	Sr.	5-11	207	2L	Lexington	72	Sam Rotella	OT	Sr.	6-3	261	1L	Wintersville, Ohio
26	Ron Robinson	DB	Fr.	6-1	188	RS	Nashville, Tenn.	73	Butch Wilburn	OG	Jr.	6-2	261	2L	Westchester
27	Thomas Smith	DB	Fr.	6-1	189	RS	Mobile, Ala.	74	Tom Wilkins	DG	Sr.	6-3	248	2L	Russellville
28	Ray Gover	S	So.	6-3	198	1L	Dayton, Ohio	75	Mike Pfeifer	OT	Fr.	6-7	276	RS	Louisville
29	Darren Bilberry	FB	Fr.	6-2	198	RS	Fort Knox	78	Tony Nash	OT	Fr.	6-5	255	RS	Louisville
31	Mike Robinson	DE	Jr.	6-0	198	1L	Crestview	79	Oliver Barnett	DT	Fr.	6-3	269	RS	Louisville
32	Ivy Joe Hunter	RB	So.	6-0	212	SQ	Gainesville, Fla.	80	Mark Wheeler	TE	Sr.	6-2	212	3L	Annandale, Va.
34	Curt Eiden	DE	Jr.	5-7	184	SQ	Louisville	81	Matt Lucas	TE	Sr.	6-4	241	3L	Baltimore, Ohio
35	Andy Murray	FB	Fr.	6-11	235	RS	Louisville	83	Eric Pitts	WR	Sr.	5-10	178	2L	Lima, Ohio
36	Jay Dortch	DE	So.	6-1	207	SQ	Paducah	84	Bill Dean	WR	Sr.	6-0	185	SQ	Harlan
39	Don Yarano	LB	Sr.	6-2	227	3L	Zanesville, Ohio	87	Martin Pennington	TE	So.	6-2	220	1L	Corbin
40	Larry Smith	LB	Sr.	6-1	226	3L	Springfield	88	Guy Neal	DE	Sr.	6-0	219	2L	Gallatin, Tenn.
41	Greg Baker	RB	So.	6-0	195	SQ	Springboro, Ohio	91	John Shannon	DT	Jr.	6-3	263	2L	Devon
42	John Groves	FB	Sr.	5-11	229	1L	Flatwoods	92	Vic Adams	DG	Fr.	6-1	266	RS	Middlesboro
44	Craig Benzinger	DE	Fr.	6-1	207	RS	Stone Mountain, Ga.	93	Mark Schaff	DG	Jr.	6-2	249	SQ	Elizabethtown, Tenn.
45	Chris Chenault	LB	So.	6-2	233	1L	Lexington	94	Mike Velotta	DT	Sr.	6-0	239	2L	Highland Heights, Ohio
46	Rozel Hollingsworth	RB	Jr.	6-0	204	SQ	Harlan	97	Scott Stubbs	DG	Jr.	6-0	243	1L	Houston
								98	Carwell Gardner	DE	So.	6-2	213	1L	Louisville



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GOOD READING! The Kentucky Kernel

•Tide

Continued from Page 9

Marc Logan, who switched to full-back, and junior Mark Higgs. But sophomore Ivy Joe Hunter and freshman Al Baker will press for playing time.

Yes, Ray Perkins, Kentucky does have an experienced and proven quarterback. Bill Ransdell should break the UK all-time passing mark.

A big question mark is the rebuilt offensive line. It's one of the biggest at UK but basically inexperienced.

On defense the Cats are strong at linebacker. Larry Smith led the conference in tackles. Sophomore Chris Chenault may prove to be an All-American.

Kentucky won't contend for the title, but they could bring the number of SEC bowl-bound teams to seven.

VANDERBILT — Under new head coach Watson Brown, Vandy will still feature its wide-open offensive attack.



Senior quarterback Mark Wracher will have plenty of targets. Tailback Evert Crawford led the SEC in receiving last year.

The defense won't strike fear into the hearts of many offensive coordinators, but they're steady.

MISSISSIPPI — There's no use in

hiding it. The Rebels aren't a good football team. The good news is that their punter led the SEC, but because their offense was the worst in the league, he was busy.

To help the weak offense, Coach Billy Brewer installed a new offensive coordinator. The defense returns nine starters, but no one is sure if that is good news or bad.

MISSISSIPPI STATE — New coach Rocky Feller isn't predicting his Bulldogs will win the SEC. Instead he is keeping quiet.

Once again they will rely on quarterback Don Smith, who accounted for a school record in yardage last year. They also have an All-SEC tight end in Louis Clark.

The defense only returns four starters, and they didn't exactly set the world on fire.

Joel Satterly is a Kernel contributing writer.

1986 Wildcat Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 13	RUTGERS	Lexington	1:30 EDT
Sept. 20	KENT STATE	Lexington	1:30 EDT
Sept. 27	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	1:30 EDT
Oct. 4	SOUTHERN MISS	Lexington	7:30 EDT
Oct. 11	Mississippi	Jackson	1:30 CDT
Oct. 18	LSU	Lexington	7:30 EDT
Oct. 25	GEORGIA	Lexington	7:30 EDT
Nov. 1	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg	1:00 EST
Nov. 8	VANDERBILT	Lexington	1:30 EST
Nov. 15	FLORIDA	Lexington	1:30 EST
Nov. 22	Tennessee	Knoxville	1:30 EST

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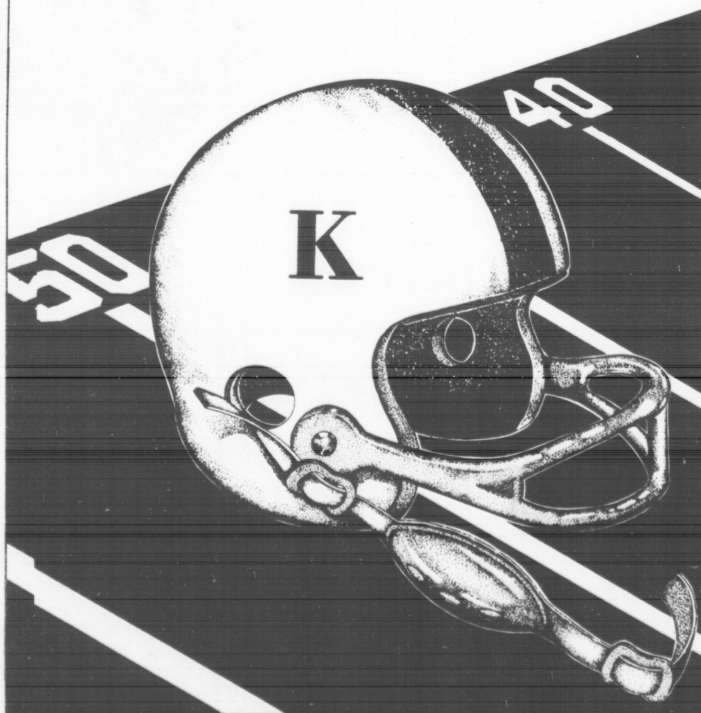
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Increase in size addition to UK line

By JOEL SATTERLY
Contributing Writer

It's a good thing the offensive line attained its weightlifting goals over the summer because Coach Jerry Claiborne will be putting a lot on its broad shoulders.

Faced with the difficulty of replacing four starters, Claiborne plans to respond with increased size with what may be the biggest offensive line in UK's history.

"We need to get some games under our belts, but strength, confidence, and conditioning can make up for experience," said Farrell Sheridan, offensive line coach.

The offensive line will feature tackles Joe Prince, a 6-foot-4, 279-pound senior, and sophomore Greg Kunkel (6-5, 275 pounds). At guard returns two-year starter Brad Myers (6-2, 271 pounds) and 6-2, 253-pound junior Dermontti Dawson, who also returns with game experience.

Anchoring the offensive line at center is 6-0, 252-pound senior Ken Lange.

Dawson, a Lexington native who starred at Bryan Station High School with current Wildcats Cornell Burbage and Marc Logan, said this is the strongest line ever at UK.

"We have size and strength. The average size is 265 pounds, and the average bench press is 415 pounds," he said. Dawson also said the confidence factor is important.

"It feels really good to have an SEC line," Sheridan said. "We're as big and strong as ever. Talent in the backfield helps."

Although the line is not deep, moving former defensive lineman Kunkel and redshirt freshman Mike Pfeifer to the offensive side helped add depth.

Though UK's line lacks experience, Prince said he will be comfortable playing some of the conference powers.

"They put their pants on just like we do," he said. "This could be one of the best lines since I've been here."

The line is one full of changes. Prince was moved from guard, his original position, to tackle. He reportedly came to camp in the best physical condition of his UK career and adds tremendous size up front.

Dawson has played both guard and center in his career, but now will concentrate on guard. With increased concentration, Claiborne said Dawson could become UK's best offensive lineman.

Kunkel was moved to offense from defense and earned a starting position after an impressive spring.

Claiborne said Kunkel and Pfeifer "are as good looking linemen as you're going to find."

Lange has worked up from a walk-on linebacker to the starting center after transferring from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. Lange is also the strongest Wildcat.

Only Myers' position remains unchanged. Myers, nicknamed "Truck" by his teammates, is the only player who has played an en-

tire season as a starter.

Dawson and Prince, however, have seen considerable action during the past two seasons.

Pfeifer, along with senior Sam Rotella and junior Butch Wilburn, will provide UK with much needed depth on the line.

Pfeifer was an All-American at Louisville's Trinity High School, where he was a defensive terror. But he said he is built better for offense.

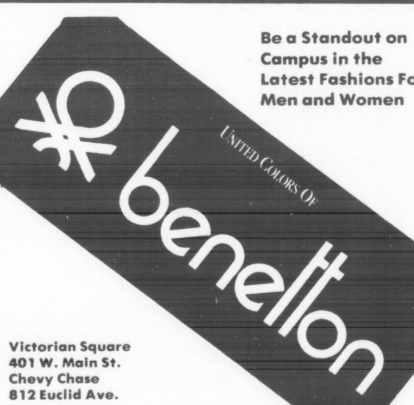
"I feel comfortable. I need confidence and I need to get my feet set straight. The big question is experience," he said.

Wildcat fans hope the big line will blow holes open for UK's backs.

Senior fullback Marc Logan said he is confident in the new and revamped offensive line.

"I've been more impressed with the offensive line more than anybody. They can all bench 400 pounds and that will really be a plus," Logan said.

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•Chenault

Continued from Page 11

where they started again this year," Strock said. "Chris is starting at right linebacker and Jeff is backing him up but Kremer will see plenty of playing time this season."

Chenault did finish last year with an edge over Kremer but not a great one. He placed third on UK's hit list with 92 season tackles, but Kremer was again right behind him, being slated fourth with 91 tackles.

A rivalry this intense in any sport can sometimes be dangerous and damaging to team unity, but Chenault explained that their competition does nothing but good for the defense.

The two have managed to remain strong allies in the midst of their preseason battle, and the fact that Kremer is nipping at the heels of his teammate only makes both of them work harder.

"We are great friends," Chenault said. "(Kremer) really makes me work harder because he is not that far behind me. He pushes me every day in practice."

"Jeff has come along well and we are not afraid to put him in the ball game at any time," Strock said. "We know that he can do the job once he gets into the game but we can only play one at a time."

It's true that the rivalry between

"Speed and getting to the football is Chris' main advantage, while Jeff's asset is probably his pass defense skills because he played safety in high school."

Terry Strock,
assistant coach

UK's talented outside linebackers is a healthy one, but Chenault admitted he has no intention of letting the starting position he now holds slip through his fingers.

"My goal this season is to start every game," he said. "I feel I have to do that in order to obtain my long-term goal this season. I want to lead the team in tackles and become a leader on the field."

No matter how much playing time each member of UK's experienced linebacking squad gets in tomorrow's game, all feel they are ready for Rutgers.

The Wildcats have had enough of hitting each other in their pre-season workouts, Chenault said, and the entire team is anxious to get started.

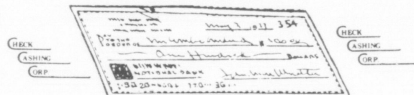
"I think everybody is pretty fired up," he said. "We were all watching the games (last Saturday) and it put a chill in my veins. I know when I hear the crowd I'll be fired up and ready to go, too."

Although there has been many bleak predictions of how the Cats will finish this season, Chenault remains optimistic and believes that if UK can sweep its first five games, the team could have a shot at a record of 8-3.

"The main thing we have to do this year is to take each game as it comes," he said. "I think if we just go game to game, everybody can stay motivated the whole season instead of worrying about where we're going to end up."

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Receiving end

Kentucky receivers following right course as season kicks off against Rutgers University tomorrow

By JAMIE BURCHAM
Contributing Writer

With experience on their side, the veterans of the UK receiving squad are on the right track as the season gets under way.

With a squad of experienced players such as seniors Cornell Burbage and Eric Pitts and junior Tim Jones, the Wildcats are hoping to come back from a mediocre season of 5-6.

Add senior Billy Dean and freshman Dee Smith, and the Wildcats are loaded at the wide receiver position.

"This is the most talented group

we have ever had," said Doug Martin, a graduate assistant coach. "Not only are we expecting them to fill a leadership role, but they will be counted heavily on for speed, blocking and receiving."

Burbage led the team in receiving yardage last year with 418 yards on 25 catches. He was also second in punt returns with an average of 5.6 yards a carry.

Pitts started in all 11 games last season and finished second behind Burbage in yardage gained with 24 catches for 334 yards. And Dean, who saw his first collegiate action during last year's game against the

Clemson Tigers, is expected to have a big role as backup receiver.

Moving from the quarterback position to wide receiver last season, Jones caught nine passes for 102 yards.

"We have a lot of high expectations coming into the season," Jones said. "We're looking forward to coming off an off year. There is a much better attitude among the receivers because we have worked so hard to get to this position."

While wide receivers are best known for their speed and ability to catch the ball, there is another important part of their game that may

be overlooked.

Wide receivers have to be able to block because of the running attack. "Great running backs have to be able to block," Pitts said. "Our biggest job is to make the big play whether it be making the big catch or the great block."

During the spring, the receivers worked on every aspect of the game—especially blocking.

"Wide receivers look past blocking," Martin said, "but they have to keep the concept of blocking at all times in case of a break in play such as running for a touchdown."

"All of our receivers are capable

of doing an outstanding job this season. It is very important this Saturday to make big plays and big catches," he said.

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Senior Mayes to lead young defensive backs

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

Kentucky defensive back coach Chip Garber will be the first to admit that his 1986 unit is both youthful and inexperienced.

But the fact that his backfield troops are not as seasoned as UK secondaries of the past doesn't have him worried.

Garber, who is starting his fifth season coaching the Wildcat backs, believes that although the squad is young, it has "the potential to be one of the best UK has ever seen."

"It's one of the youngest secondaries we've had," he said. "We have some good talent, as good as we've had in a long time, but we're going to be green."

Leading the secondary on the field will be senior Tony Mayes, a starter last season at the corner position. The 6-foot-1, 187-pounder is the only defensive back coming in with solid game experience. But Garber said Mayes had some problems last season that needed to be ironed out before he could emerge into a "great" player.

"Tony has been a good player for us ever since he has been a freshman," Garber said. "But there are always three or four plays in a game that he does not do what he is supposed to do and he lacks that discipline to mentally bear down."

This lack of consistency in Mayes' play has improved greatly over the spring and fall workouts. And both player and coach are confident about this season.

The fact that Mayes is beginning his last season as a Wildcat and the realization that he, being the only senior in the secondary, must be a team leader has made him work hard "to keep on a more even keel the whole game," Garber said.

"In the scrimmages I've had maybe one or two plays that have kept me from having a really good scrimmage," Mayes said. "I just have to keep my intensity up and try not to let down mentally."

Following Mayes' leadership will be redshirt freshman Ron Robinson, one of UK's most promising defensive players.

Tomorrow's opener against Rutgers will be Robinson's first taste of varsity action. But the 6-1, 188-pound Nashville native, said he is confident that once the whistle blows after the Cats' first defensive play of the season, his jitters will disappear.

"We have some good talent . . . but we're going to be green."

Chip Garber,
defensive back coach

"I haven't really played in a game situation in a year," he said. "I know I'll be a little nervous but after things get started I think I will settle down into the game."

Robinson's confidence in himself reflects that of his coach, who is sure the rookie can handle the job of being UK's last line of defense.

"Ronnie had a tremendous spring and he can potentially be one of the best defensive backs UK has ever had," Garber said. "He has a lot of room to grow but he is eager to learn. He will come after you and he will hit you."

Sophomores David Johnson (6-1, 178 pounds) and Ron Mack (5-10, 185 pounds) round out the Wildcats' defensive backfield. Both saw limited action last season and are now competing for the starting corner position.

"David can be a really good football player and Ron has had a really good spring," Garber said. "Those two will be battling it out and both will see some action at the corner spots this year."


Garber is sure of his young squad's ability and believes they will be able to do the job in the secondary this season if they can stay healthy.

"We've been very lucky with our injury situation so far," he said. "If we stay healthy I think we have the talent to play with everybody in the conference."

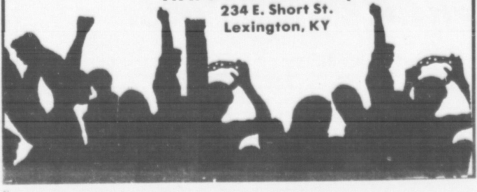
Garber is not the only one who has faith in his squad despite its inexperience. The rest of UK's defensive players are comfortable with the young group backing them up and believe that when the time comes, they will be able to perform like veterans.

"The talent back there is so great," said sophomore linebacker Chris Chenault. "After they get rid of the first-game butterflies, they could be one of the best backfields UK has ever had."

"Their talent, speed and the way they play the game is just great. I think the secondary will be the surprise of the season."



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●Smith

Continued from Page 11

that," said assistant coach Terry Strock. "He just wants to go out there and play the best that he can play. Whatever recognition that comes to him, he accepts. But he's not concerned about it."

"If I play good, I'm happy with myself," Smith said. "I know when I play good and it gives me a great feeling. And I also know when I play bad. So I don't need somebody to tell me that I played good or bad."

Nobody should have to tell Smith that he had a good season last year. Leading the Cats with 82 first hits and 70 assists, he also caused two fumbles, had a quarterback sack and a tackle behind the line of scrimmage. But Smith wasn't satisfied.

"I think I could have played better," he said. "I need to make more big plays. I need to get more sacks. And I didn't have any interceptions last year."

While Smith looks to improve on the field this year, one thing is already certain. He's improved physically.

Last year, Smith started the season with more on his mind than just football. His sophomore season ended in game five when he injured his knee against Mississippi State. When he returned to his position last year, Smith found that he had more to deal with than playing linebacker. Before he could take on blockers, he first had to block out the injury.

"The most difficult thing about coming back was putting it (the in-

"(Smith is) more of a type of player that does by example, more so than a hollering guy or a rah-rah guy in the huddle. He shows leadership by example more than anything else."

**Terry Strock,
assistant coach**

jury) out of my mind," he said. "When I first started hitting again, it was tough."

The more Smith played, the less he thought about his knee. Now he says he doesn't think about it at all. And all agree that the knee is healed.

"He's much stronger," Strock said. "He's running much better than he did a year ago."

Although he's running better, Smith still isn't as fast as he was before the injury. He doubts if he'll ever be that fast again. But the loss of speed doesn't concern him. What he lacks in foot speed, he tries to make up for with his mind.

"I think I'm fast enough to get the job done," Smith said. "I don't have great speed. I just have to play smart ball."

Playing smart ball is important for any player. But it is especially so for linebackers. They are the ones on the field who call the defensive signals and make the adjustments. They are the leaders of the defense. Their minds have to be in the game at all times.

"You have to be concentrating on every play," Smith said. "You can't let up, especially in the league we play in."

When he's on the field, Smith's concentration rarely wanders from the game. It also isn't very often that he raises his voice. He leads by tacking, not talking.

"He's more of a type of player that does by example, more so than a hollering guy or a rah-rah guy in the huddle," Strock said. "He shows leadership by example more than anything else."

Smith said his lack of emotion doesn't mean he isn't excited after a big play. He just doesn't like to show on the outside what he feels on the inside.

"I don't talk a lot; I never have and I never will," he said. "It just makes me feel good to come off the field knowing that I contributed to a win. That feeling is something special."

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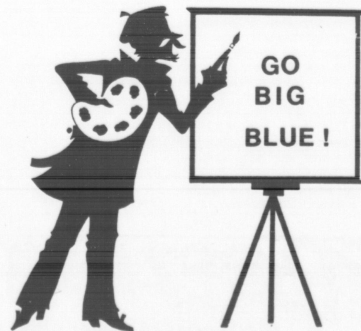
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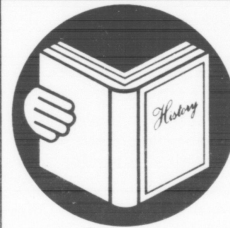


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Continued from Page 10

"We are all in this together and if we work together we will have a good season," he said.

Gardner was one of only two "true" freshmen to see action last fall and in his small amount of playing time managed to chalk up a quarterback sack, two tackles for losses and two tipped passes.

"We all want a winning season and not another 5-6 record," Neal said. "I am in a big play position now and I hope to do what I can to

aid in tackles and turnovers."

The ends will have to prove themselves immediately in tomorrow's opener at Commonwealth Stadium.

Rutgers runs an offense that will pressure UK's young defensive ends.

"This Saturday will put the test to our ends because Rutgers will put a lot of pressure on them with the wide sweep," Likins said. "They will test us out and I hope we are ready."

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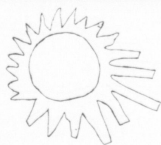
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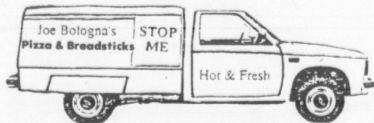
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Cats must regain spirit of '84 to achieve a winning season

It was around the first of August this past summer. I was in Hawaii, more than 5,000 miles from Lexington, on a long-awaited vacation. My younger brother and I met a middle-age couple from Arizona who had lived in Lexington for a few years before moving out West.

"I guess you're Big Blue fans," the lady said to us. "So how do you think the football team will do this year?" she asked.

I really tried to give an honest, unbiased answer, but one just wouldn't come out. My only reply was, "I don't know."

For a couple of days after that brief conversation, UK football ran through my mind constantly.

I thought about things like last year's media day at Commonwealth Stadium, when almost every UK player in sight was telling the media to go ahead and get press credentials for the Sugar Bowl.

I thought about how coach Jerry Claiborne said how physically out of shape his team was when they reported to fall practice. And then I always think about how powerful the SEC is, and how Kentucky has to face schools that exist on football and football alone.

But what never fails to enter my mind is that 1984 season, when the Cats went 9-3 and beat a physically superior Wisconsin team in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Those guys went out there and played the socks off most teams they faced. Who can forget the emotional win over Tennessee that season in Knoxville?

Sure, they lost to SEC heavyweights Georgia, LSU and Florida, but nobody expected them to beat

Brett HAIT

those teams anyway.

So what happened last season? What went wrong?

John Shannon, a UK defensive lineman, said "a lot of key players quit. Key players." And he stressed key players heavily.

My guess is that after Bowling Green came in here and beat Kentucky in the opener, the Big Blue bubble burst. A lot was still at stake in SEC games, and the Cats looked great against Clemson and Mississippi State.

But the excitement and wildness that surrounded the squad in 1984 just never appeared last season. In 1984, a touchdown meant a celebration among the players. Last season, a touchdown didn't seem to mean much of anything.

So which is the real Cats?

This is only one person's opinion, but I just get the feeling that UK will come out firing tomorrow against Rutgers and have a good 1986 season.

Not great, but better than last.

They could prove to have a very solid team and still not reach their 1984 record. They still haven't shown an ability to beat the big boys in the SEC.

Everyone seems to think the success of the 1986 Kentucky team depends on how well the offensive line comes around after losing four start-

ers from last year. Or how well Marc Logan and Mark Higgs play together in the offensive backfield. Or how many records Bill Ransdell will break.

Ransdell might break every record in sight, but if the Cats don't play a fired-up, emotional style of football like they did in 1984, I can't see but maybe a 6-5 record. This program simply doesn't have the talent yet to beat people by merely showing up on the field like Alabama and Oklahoma can.

But if they regroup, suck it up and remember what it took to win a bowl game, we could see an exciting season.

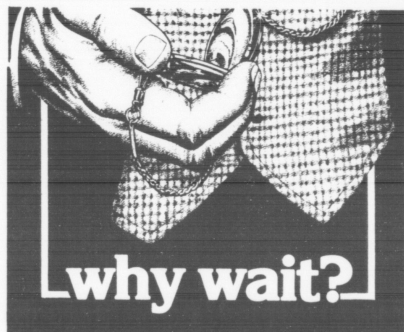
Wouldn't 8-3 and a Peach Bowl invitation look nice?

But it was like I was telling that woman in Hawaii that night six weeks ago. I really can't predict how well they will do because too many things must come together that can't be translated into statistics.

That night I was watching the news, and the local sports announcers were talking about the University of Hawaii and predicting how they would do in the 1986 season.

They all seemed to have different opinions.

Brett Hait is a Kernel senior staff writer.



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Strock never tires of football life

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

When Terry Strock began playing for Jerry Claiborne 29 years ago, he had no idea he would remain with the Kentucky native this long.

After graduating from Virginia Tech in 1962, Strock returned to his alma mater in 1966 to assist Claiborne with the offensive receivers.

"I thought he'd make a good coach when he played for me," Claiborne said.

Two years later, he moved to coaching defensive backs, and then followed Claiborne to Maryland in 1972 and on to UK in 1982.

"We knew the facilities (at UK at that time) and some of the problems they had encountered (over the past)," Strock said, "and we felt that it was a good situation, at a time when we could build a strong program."

In their first year at UK, Claiborne and his staff stumbled through a dismal 0-10-1 season, but Strock is the first to point out the positive results that came out of 1982.

"The kids never gave up on us fighting that first year," he said.

"Even though we didn't win a football game that year, I think we laid a lot of groundwork that first year for the next two years."

It was also during that year the groundwork was laid for the new style of defense that would be used at UK for several years to come.

Strock best describes his defensive philosophy as one centered around

field position, strength and turnovers, similar to that of Claiborne's.

"We want to have a strong defense," Strock said. "We rely on field position and trying to create turnovers by the opponent's offense so our offense does not have to drive the ball long distances to score."

When Strock came to UK, one problem he and the rest of the coaching staff ran into was finding players who could compete competitively with other SEC schools.

"Getting our defensive tackles size and speed has been a problem," he said.

Because of that dilemma, Strock was forced to move people around from other positions to make up for the lack of talent at another. Now, Strock is hopeful that those difficulties are on their way to being solved with the acquisitions of more competitive players.

Another problem Strock has experienced at UK has been the recruiting game. Unlike the East, where football players are available by the dozen, in Kentucky, real blue-chip quality players are not as plentiful.

"Recruiting sometimes gets tough ... but that's part of it," he said.

Qualities that Strock looks for the most in a player include speed, aggressiveness and intelligence with size also playing an important role.

"Size is important, too," Strock said, "but then again I'll take the strength and speed a lot of times if you don't have the size."

An asset that many assistant coaches on Claiborne's staff have is the length of time they have been



TERRY STROCK

with one another, something that Strock greatly values.

"We know how each other thinks, our philosophies are the same. It's a great closeness among the staff."

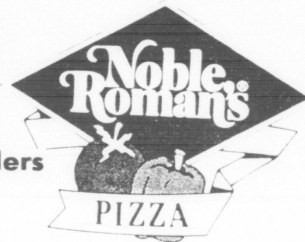
Strock also believes his years with Claiborne have been very beneficial.

"He's an outstanding coach," Strock said. "He let's us do our job. We know what our responsibilities are."

Although Strock has been in the football business for more than half of his life, he says he "never gets tired of it."

"It's a very rewarding profession," he said. "You're dealing with educated people."

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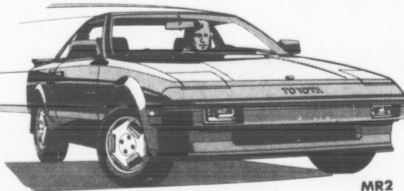
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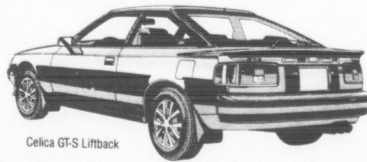
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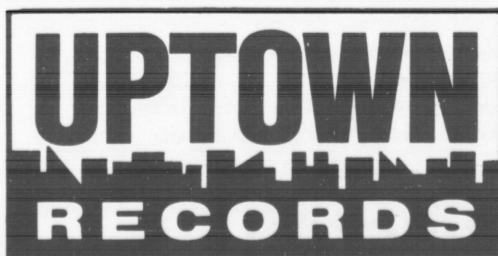
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