

O'Connor recounts state contributions

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor humored an audience of more than 1,500 last night as she discussed the role of the high court and commended Kentucky's contributions.

Delivering the biennial Judge Mac Swinford lecture, O'Connor said: "If you trace the history of the Kentuckians on the Supreme Court, you unravel the history of the court itself."

"People often think of the Supreme Court as a remote and distant Washington institution in just another large, federal building," O'Connor said.

"The court is part of the national government... is a part of the people. It's got its liberals as well as its conservatives. Justices are drawn from all over the country," she said.

"Our job is to reconcile the irreconcilable. I believe in law, at the same time I believe in freedom," O'Connor said. "The trinity of law, freedom and justice must be considered."

"We don't always strike a balance. If you're not happy with every opinion, I can probably say you're not alone. There is at least one lawyer too."

The justice's comments on Ken-

tucky centered on the state's years of participation in the Supreme Court.

O'Connor read a Mark Twain quote which states, "When the world comes to an end, I want to be a Kentuckian because things there happen 20 years later."

She said it was about that long until the state's first Supreme Court Justice, Thomas Todd, was appointed.

Citing the 131 years of service to the Supreme Court by Kentucky's 11 justices, O'Connor said: "I don't know if that's a record for any state, but it's a close one." The state's most recent appointment was Frederick Vinson in 1946.

O'Connor said her appointment as the 102nd justice was considered by many as "a break from tradition. I think I've finally discovered what the excitement is about," she said, "me coming from Arizona."



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR

"The seat I now hold has been occupied twice before by Kentuckians," she said.

As the first woman appointed to the court, she said Kentucky was "reasonably progressive" in promoting women in law. The state saw its first female lawyer in the early 1890s, according to O'Connor.



JACK STIVERS/Kennel Staff

Lickety-split

Jennifer Rohling, a student at the Patterson School of Diplomacy, passes the time waiting for football tickets by enjoying an ice-cream cone recently.

West German speaks of life as UK student

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

Because of the difficulty in readjusting to life at home, foreign students often don't want to adapt to the American way of life, according to a student from West Germany.

Werner Waldner, an economics doctoral candidate, spoke about his expectations and experiences as a UK foreign student to about 100 Donovan Scholars yesterday.

"On the one side, you want to adjust, you want to learn about the American culture, you want to make friends," he said. "But don't forget that the foreign student — especially myself — I know that I have to go back to Germany."

"The more I adjust to giving up my German culture, the harder it will be when I am back in Germany."

Waldner said he received a welcome reception in Kentucky two years ago, but there were moments "I was close to the point where Gunter Behnke was last week."

Foreign students face many problems, he said. In the first year, the largest problem is the language and trying to adjust to academic life.

"I thought I knew English very well. Then the professor started to write on the board, fast, faster than I have ever seen and then I was really lost."

Waldner said he learned about the United States mostly from movies. In Germany he used to watch John Wayne movies on Saturday nights and in the last several years the television series Dallas has been on German television.

"The United States is seen as the leader of the western world," he said. The students in West Germany who demonstrate against nuclear weapons, demonstrate against both Russia and the United States, he said. "We are afraid of war. The first one to be hit will be Europe."

LexTRAN contract disputes decrease campus bus service

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between bus drivers and transit officials were in a deadlock yesterday as LexTRAN bus service was forced to operate at half capacity.

According to Bill Nickens, LexTRAN superintendent of transportation, 27 bus drivers called in sick.

"Naturally you'd have late service," Nickens said. "There will be some delays."

The University yesterday took steps to inform students affected by the reduced bus service, and two buses from the College of Agriculture were used to alleviate some of the transportation problems.

"We had about 20 minutes notice" of the problem, said Tom Padgett, UK director of public safety. "Obviously it affected bus service."

"We put messages on the radio. We sent someone to post (notices) at major bus stops and ran our vehicles around to other stops" to inform students, he added. "We also ran our CATS bus with the handicap lift on it."

Padgett also said residence halls were notified and "as far as what will happen (today), we don't know."

Nickens said the drivers are "currently upset because they don't have

a new contract." The contract expired at midnight on March 31.

Ken Dickerson, president of Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents the bus drivers, said the stick calls were not organized by the union.

"The union did not sanction the particular thing that happened (yesterday) morning," Dickerson said. But he added that the union will back the bus drivers because "they are a part of us."

"We feel we've been mistreated," he added. "We're six months overdue on a contract. It has caused a considerable amount of dissatisfaction among workers."

Dickerson said he sent a letter requesting arbitration on contract talks to LexTRAN on March 28. A response was received on April 20, he said, stating that the transit board "would not arbitrate."

"That particular issue is now in court," he added. "They based (their refusal to arbitrate) on some law that exempts them from arbitration."

Nickens, however, said yesterday that "we are presently in arbitration on a new contract."

Dickerson said the transit authority twice sent officials from its management company to discuss the expired contract with union officials, but "we feel this is illegal. The

(transit) authority can't delegate their responsibility to any management company."

Disagreement between bus drivers and transit officials stems from controversial wage and cost of living increases, Dickerson said. Cost of living increases were frozen in contracts two years ago, and bus drivers and union officials want any new contract to contain those concessions, he said.

"After a two-year freeze on cost of living, they want to take it out (of the contract) completely," Dickerson said. Top salary for bus drivers after about three and one-half years is \$9.22 per hour, he said.

Bob Brooks, LexTRAN assistant manager, would not comment on Dickerson's statements and Patrick Hamric, LexTRAN manager, could not be reached for comment.

Nickens said "we have some buses on every route and will continue to do so. But they're not running as often."

Brooks said a number of bus drivers called yesterday saying they would be returning to work today. Although some drivers had not called, Brooks said they might still show up for work today.

Both Nickens and Dickerson said they didn't know when the contract dispute would be resolved.

Fraternities satisfied with success of second year of 'dry' rush parties

By TISH CROCKETT
Reporter

Fraternity members are excited about their pledges and looking forward to the new year as rush comes to a close.

"The quality was exceptional" is how John Scott, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity described the week of "open" parties held last semester.

During the week of Aug. 27, 350 students had formally registered to go through rush. At the beginning of the week "open" parties were held and all rushes could attend. Toward the end of the week the parties changed to invitation only. Bids could be given out and accepted any time during the week. A rusher does not have to accept his bid right at that moment but can accept it at any time. This is different from sorority rush where all students receive bids at the same time.

Each fraternity had unique parties

designed to attract pledges. Many of the parties were cookouts and ice cream socials with bands, movies and slide shows for entertainment.

"This was the second year of 'dry' rush" and alcoholic beverages were allowed to be served during the week. There were many complaints last year and Mike Palm, dean of students, said the idea is still not universally accepted.

"The fraternities won't be used to dry rush until the last student who experienced wet rush is gone," Palm said. The rush parties will probably change in the future to more of a "smoker" type party, instead of being so elaborate, he said.

However, Rick Rimmers, president of Delta Tau Delta said, "Fraternities are accepting dry rush for what it is and making the best of it."

Sigma Chi president John Foley was very enthusiastic about rush this year. To help with adjusting to dry rush, the fraternity invited a

speaker to help members better communicate with the rushes. Foley said it was a great asset and got the chapter actively involved in rushing.

Palm said there were no rush infractions this year resulting from alcohol misuse. The InterFraternity Council has designed stiff penalties to discourage infractions. If a house is found serving alcohol from Sunday until Thursday night, the fraternity would be fined \$20 for each active member in the chapter. If this were to happen a second time, the fraternity would again be fined and lose Greek privileges.

"Since punishments are so extreme, I want to make sure there is no gray area, because they (the penalties) are so harsh," Palm said.

Gary Ellegood, Farmhouse fraternity president, is pleased with the 22 students his chapter pledged. "This is the best pledge class we have had in a long time," he said. "We have a lot of good leaders."

Adults attend UK for career, personal fulfillment

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

It's never too late to return to college. And at UK, more than 26 percent of the student body is doing just that.

A growing number of adult students, 25 and older, are returning to college for various reasons, said Susan Byars, director of academic support services. "There is a real mixture of people who are entering or re-entering college," she said. "Many attended college at the traditional age and dropped out, others have never been, and yet others are working toward a second degree."

There are even 123 students over the age of 65 enrolled in classes, and two of them are working toward their master's degree, Byars said.

The ratio of men to women re-entering college is basically the same, but there tends to be a few more women because they have undergone a change in lifestyle such as a divorce, Byars said. "Women are desperate for a degree."

Many adults begin to feel a need to find their niche in life, Byars said. "Many men don't want to find out what else they could possibly do."

Rob Bostrom, a 30-year-old engineering senior, enrolled at UK three years ago to secure a better job. "I have been working in construction since I was 19 years old after par-

tially completing one year of college, and I just felt the need for more fulfillment," he said.

At first, the adult students might feel intimidated in classes with predominantly younger students, but for the most part, younger students could be given out and accepted any time during the week. A rusher does not have to accept his bid right at that moment but can accept it at any time. This is different from sorority rush where all students receive bids at the same time.

Jo Ann Greenup, a 39-year-old communications junior, feels that the students enjoy having an adult student around. "It's a good experience for me and the younger students, and my return to college has helped me relate better to my daughter who is a sophomore at UK," she said.

Most adults are enrolled in the Evening/Weekend College, many attend part-time, and there are an amazing number of full-time adult students as well, Byars said.

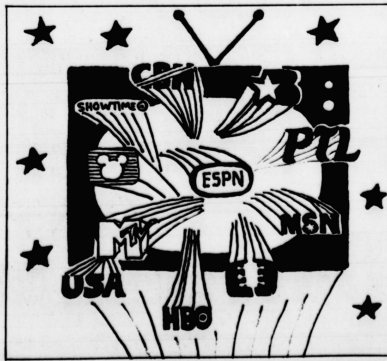
The majority of adult students are enrolled in the College of Business and Economics since many are in business already and want to obtain their bachelor's or master's degree, Byars said.

Support groups for adults returning to college include "Discovering a New You" which is a series of short non-credit career exploration courses and vocational testing for adult women. "For Men Only: Career Direction Through Self-Expression" also is offered to help adult men decide on a career.

Support groups to help adult students get back into the University include study skills, math refresher, and writing courses, as well as library tour, term paper writing workshops, and a night child care service.

It's never too late to enter the job market for these adult students, Byars said. "Many employers are

looking for these stable and responsible people who will remain in Lexington."



Cable available to all campus

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

With a touch of a button, students can now watch favorite movies, sports events and video cassettes in the comfort of their own residence hall room.

Lexington's Telecable is now providing service to all residence halls and most fraternities and sororities on campus. "Every student on campus should have received a letter informing them about cable TV," said Bob Clay, assistant dean of students.

Last year, Boyd and Jewell Halls and Greg Page Apartments were the first to be offered cable. The service was well appreciated and worked exceptionally well, according to Bob Young, Telecable sales manager.

"I lived in Boyd Hall last year and felt very privileged to be offered

cable," said Lisa Justice, an accounting sophomore. "Everybody would come to my room to watch TV, and after I got cable the picture even got better."

Telecable of Lexington, which is not affiliated with the University, was awarded the franchise to serve UK a few years ago, according to Clay. "We knew it (cable) was coming for three or four years, but it was just finished this fall."

About 20 percent of Boyd and Jewell residents requested cable last year. "The percentage is nothing to brag about, but you have to take into account that they were freshmen girls' dorms," Young said.

"From my experience underclassman are not heavy subscribers to cable."

At Greg Page Apartments, however, 67 percent of the students sub-

scribed to cable. This was basically because they are more along the line of apartments with typically older students living there," Young said.

"For this year campuswide we are hoping for a 25-30 percent penetration of cable," he said.

For a limited time, Telecable is now offering UK students living on campus free installation, which is normally \$15.

Students have the option of subscribing to individual services or several varieties of "programming packages." All packages, which range in price from \$20-\$50, contain a guide, deluxe cable, FM stereo sound and remote control. These rates are identical to those offered to the Lexington community.

INSIDE

Hustling for the record machine is never easy, especially in Lexington. For an interview with local rock 'n' roll bands, see PASTIMES, page 4.

Traversing Rose Street is also never easy — for both motorists and pedestrians. And each group has its own side of the story. For commentary, see COUNTERPOINT, page 3.

Playing football could be toughest of all — when you're playing in the power-packed Southeastern Conference. For a conference profile, see SPORTS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high in the lower to mid 80s. Winds will be from the south at about 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will be fair with a low near 60.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia to be top 'Dawg' in conference; Kentucky looks to have promising finish

Check this out!
A 38-16-3 record against non-league foes; seven bowl appearances; a 34-6 national ranking by three teams in this conference, what other league could boast these stats from the 1983 season but the power-packed SEC?

Traditionally one of the strongest conferences in the nation, the SEC should further its accomplishments during the upcoming season.

The fierce competition the SEC goes up against with other conferences is no comparison to the battle going on in the conference.

Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs, a team which has traditionally been known for its potent running attack, has a core of strong receivers who are more than ready to lift some responsibility off the shoulders of the tailbacks. Not like the days when Georgia had a back named Herschel Walker.

It is said down in Bulldog territory, otherwise known as "Between the Hedges," that the Volunteers are the strongest in Bulldog history. Because of his inability to find a dominant running back, this comes as a blessing to Dooley.

Defensively, Georgia returns the nucleus from last year's squad, although they lack a big play man. Gone are All-Americans Terry Hoage and Freddie Gilbert, but a bright spot in the secondary could be linebacker and All-American candidate Knox Culpepper.

What can you say about a team that has one of the premier running backs in America, a team that was ranked third in the nation after the previous season, a team which went undefeated in the SEC last year?

What can you say? You could say that what damage Georgia caused teams last season is no comparison to what they should do this fall.

Auburn is on the prowl to defend their conference title.

Celeste PHILLIPS

And with Bo Jackson and their defensive speed and quickness, the Tigers are more than capable of defending their title.

"I hope this football team will be as hungry as last year's football team," said Pat Dye, Auburn head coach.

Dye sees a need for concern that Auburn doesn't have a proven field goal and extra point kicker or a punt returner.

Johnny Majors returns for his eighth year at the helm for Tennessee. Also back is Heisman trophy candidate Johnny Jones, who rushed for 1,116 yards last season.

The Volunteers can be proud of a strong core of defensive linebackers. And because of a strong secondary, they are likely to be a little less cautious and more willing to take some chances.

Offensively, the Vols lost four starters off the line and one top receiver. Inexperience also will be a problem at the receiver position, but these new receivers clock faster than previous Volunteer receivers.

With the loss of quarterback Alan Cockrell to professional baseball, there's a big question mark at that position. Majors will be forced to start Tony Robinson at quarterback. Robinson has only thrown 15 passes in the past two seasons.

Returning the entire offensive line and a good percentage of the back field, Florida head coach Charley

Pell should be able to celebrate his final year as head coach in style.

The only void left offensively is the one left by four year starter Wayne Peace at quarterback. The Gator kicking game returns intact and is even hailed as the strongest in the country.

On the flip side of the coin, Pell can depend on a tough defensive line but the secondary returns only one veteran.

A major worry for the Alabama Crimson Tide is at the quarterback position. The two candidates, freshman Wes Jenkins, who was labeled as one of the nation's prep quarterbacks, and lefthander Mike Shula, who throws well but lacks in other areas, are not letting coach Ray Perkins sleep peacefully at night.

The Tide can say they have a fine crew of running backs and receivers, but without a strong quarterback the weight may fall on the shoulders of the running backs.

Continuing to work on a secondary that was last in the conference last year in pass defense, Perkins hopes his squad will be able to grow stronger as the season progresses.

Bill Arnsperger knew what he was getting into when he took over the head coaching job at Louisiana State University. The main problem with the team, he said, was that it was not fit or strong enough.

So what did he do? He enforced strict diets on his players and at the end of spring workouts it was working perfectly.

The predictable offense from last year's squad has turned more versatile for '84 and the offensive line is much stronger.

The defensive line, if they stay healthy, should be strong. The secondary is strong, especially at the safety position.

What is the secret of Arnsperger's success at defense?

"Everybody learns everyone's else's position," Arnsperger said. "Like a family."

A rebuilding year is in store for the Mississippi State Bulldogs. With a young quarterback, young receivers, no breakaway tailbacks and an inexperienced line, the only bright spots are the fullbacks, the center and the guards.

Anyone expecting Coach Emory Ballard to go to the wishbone this year is in for a big disappointment or surprise (the choice is yours). Yes, the famous career of the wishbone offense is leaving it behind this year and going with the "T" formation.

One thing that can be said about Vanderbilt is that they can move the ball.

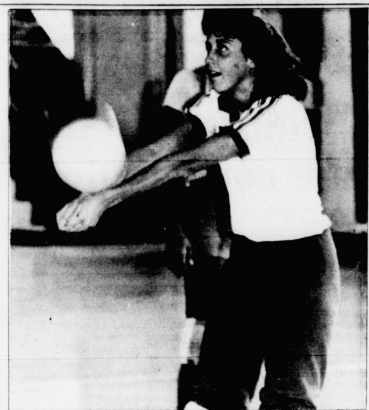
Plagued with 41 turnovers in '83, Coach George McIntyre hopes to better at least one statistic this year and with the help of quarterback Kurt Page and a solid offensive line, he should achieve that goal.

Billy Brewer, '83 SEC Coach of the Year, accomplished plenty last season. The Ole Miss Rebels won six games last year, but this year will prove to be a different story. With a schedule that includes Auburn, Tennessee, LSU and Georgia, Brewer will have to dig deep down in his black hat and pull out another trick. His offense is young, inexperienced and unproven, as is his defense.

Predicted SEC finish.

More or less, a unanimous vote for Auburn to be conference champions again followed closely by Florida. They're returning the cream of the crop this year and they're hungry for a championship.

Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama are running a tight race for a third place finish, but I'll give it to Georgia for the sake of the return of their tough defensive crew. Fourth place would belong to Tennessee because of Johnny Jones, but because



Bumper ball
UK volleyball player Irene Smyth sets up for a return during yesterday's practice at Alumni gym. The UK team opens its home season Thursday night.

of the lack of the offensive line, which may lead to Jones' lack of yardage, I'll give the fourth place birth to the Crimson Tide who always finish strong. Fifth place will go to the Volunteers.

At sixth, without bias of course, the Wildcats will edge past LSU to take over that spot. It's going to be an adjusting year for Arnsperger and the boys and a seventh place finish as well.

Rounding out the bottom three, Vanderbilt should finally, at least toward the middle of the season, find a remedy for the many turnovers suffered last season and finish in eighth place.

It's a toss up for the last two but the edge should go to Mississippi State over Ole Miss. Emory Ballard

is a bit more experienced at coaching than the Houdini-impersonator Billy Brewer.

Staff Writer Celeste Phillips is a telecommunications senior.

Tickets are still available for tomorrow's football game with Kent State. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Tickets will be on sale today at Memorial Coliseum for \$12 side line seats and \$8 for end zone seats. If any tickets are left over from today's sale, they will go on sale at the Stadium tomorrow starting at 11:30 a.m. until game time. For more details, contact Ron Allen at 257-1757.

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COUNTERPOINT

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Pedestrian and driver complaints meet at pavement's edge

First, let me apologize. I'm sorry I don't have as much money to throw around as the people who drive their cars at break-neck speed along Rose Street. There are some of us who just can't afford to waste that kind of money on gas.

Not to mention affording the car. But I bet your mommy and daddy bought yours for you anyway. It's a shame they didn't teach you how to drive when they did it.

The confrontational nature of pedestrians and automobiles on Rose Street is just another example of the class system in action. The humble — yet proud — pedestrian is being trodden upon (or is it driven upon?) by the highfalutin auto driver. How long can a system such as this be perpetuated?

No one has the right to drive an automobile. It is a privilege — not a right — extended to individuals by the body politic. I daresay that pedestrians make up a large part of that body politic.

Driving is made possible only through legislation, police actions, highways and road signs — all of which are paid for by taxes.

And pedestrians pay taxes too, thank you very much.

So, if you think about it, drivers are only driving by the grace of pedestrians. So shape up and quit whining about the Rose Street situation. If you get us angry, we just may do something about it.

You're probably thinking that a pedestrian can't do much against a car in a fair fight, and you're probably right. But who said anything about fighting fair?

Things break once in a while, you know? Especially automobile parts. Tires are easily punctured by a well-placed broken bottle. Gas tanks don't function too well with the addition of a small quantity of sugar. Headlights can be troublesome after they've been bashed in with a baseball bat.

Wait a minute, let me apologize. I don't mean to threaten you. This is just a quiet reminder of the power of the people.

If you still don't believe in that power, take a look at the foot paths and dirt trails we've blazed across this campus. We defy all attempts at landscaping. If we need to walk

across a neatly manicured lawn, we will.

The masses need convenient transportation. And we will not be denied.

Walkers of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your toes. And I'll make no apologies for that.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

No, please, pardon me.

I understand perfectly how herds of semi-conscious caffeine-addled morning-glories need to have the width and length of Rose Street all to themselves.

I'm the one who should be sorry. Sorry I can't put my brake pedal through the floor at a moment's notice when you trip gaily out into rush-hour traffic — against the light, the law and most survival instincts.

No one has the right to wade through rolling cars merely on the presumption that the drivers' fear of manslaughter charges will surround the walker with a supernatural shield. After all, brake pads wear thin after a lot of slamming.

But campus pedestrians go even further over the line — several lines, in fact.

These humble — yet morose — ambulators tend to drift north and south along Rose Street until they are indistinguishable from traffic itself. For some reason pedestrians refuse to take advantage of a break in traffic to cross the road. Instead, they cut as steep an angle across the pavement as possible — starting at the corner of Rose and Euclid and reaching the opposing sidewalk somewhere past the Chem-Physics Building.

But there is one thing these "misguided" souls should realize: when the one-ton automobile rolls over the foot of the 100-and-something-pound human, it is true that the driver will have one heck of a lawsuit, but the aggrieved human will spend the rest of his life with one toe.

arms full of books, carriages full of babies and skulls full of mush, do pardon me.

I know you bear the real burden of your foolishness. And I don't threaten easy.

Tires can be repaired and reinflated, and headlights can be removed from these found dumping sugar in other people's gas tanks.

But toes that have been integrated with the surface of Rose Street don't grow back.

And speaking of growing back, what about the beautiful grass on campus? Why is it that every time maintenance paves over a foot path or plants bushes to divert traffic from one of the numerous dirt roads, the students find another route across the grass to trample into dusty permanence?



Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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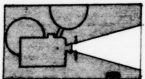
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AROUND AND ABOUT



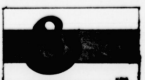
NIGHT SPOTS

- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Homebrew. (country, tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge** — 395 S. Limestone St. The Effect (classic rock and originals), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover.
- Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Daddy's Car (pop-rock covers), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for women, \$3 cover for men and \$5 for couples.
- Breeding's** — 1505 New Circle Road. Doug Breeding and the Boys (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Cafe LMNOP** — 327 East Main. Idiot Savant (avant-garde funk), with Jill Thorpe and the Beat Boys (nouveau-reggae), tonight and tomorrow, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Congress Inn Lounge** — 1700 N. Broadway. Dusty Road Band (country), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High. Lush Pyle and the Carpets (new wave rock), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Leaves** — 141 West Vine. Doug Davenport Trio (jazz), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Library Lounge** — 388 Woodland Ave. Usual Suspects (rock 'n' roll and Top 40), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.50 cover.
- Spirits Lounge** — Radisson Plaza Hotel, Vine Center. Blue Max (rock 'n' roll), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- 2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Rd. Hot Wax ('50s and '60s rock) tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Specials on cover charge each night.



WEEKEND CINEMA

- Body Love** — Your basic triple X fleshfest. (Cinema: 1:30, 3:10, 4:40, 6:10, 7:45, 9:20 and 11:00 on Fri. and Sat. only.) Rated X, of course.
- Dreamscape** — A thriller about a man who can enter other people's dreams, and an examination of the nefarious political uses of such talent. Starring Dennis Quaid and Kate Capshaw. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45) Rated PG-13. KERNEL RATING: 7.
- Fleshpoint** — Stars Kris Kristofferson and Treat Williams. Music by Tangerine Dream. (Southpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 and 11:40) Rated R.
- Ghostdance** — A new thriller, presumably about ghosts. (Northpark: 2:05, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35 and 11:30 on Fri. and Sat. only.) Rated R.
- Ghostbusters** — Comedy treatment is applied to New York City's spiritual infestation problem. Stars Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. (Turfland Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Lexington Mall: 2:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:35.) Rated PG.
- Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** — The summer hit starring Harrison Ford continues Jones' archaeological adventures. (Southpark: 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40 with a special midnight showing Saturday.) Rated PG.
- Jungle Book** — The Walt Disney cartoon flick. (Southpark: 2:05, 3:45, 5:25, 7:15, 9:00 and 10:30.) Rated G.
- Karate Kid** — Depicts the friendship between a boy and an elderly karate master. Directed by the man who brought us "Rocky." (Fayette Mall: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30) Rated PG. KERNEL RATING: 7.
- Oxford Blues** — Rob Lowe, who starred in "Class," also stars in this picture. (Southpark: 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35) Rated PG-13.
- Purple Rain** — The saga starring Prince, which tells the story of a rock star, his problems at home and his narcissism onstage. (Crossroads: 2:45, 5:15, 7:25, 10:00 and midnight. Northpark: 2:40, 4:50, 7:55, 10:00.) Rated R.
- Red Dawn** — Scenario: foreign invaders attack America on her own soil. (Northpark: 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:35. Southpark: 2:15, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50.) Rated PG-13.
- Revenge of the Nerds** — A comedy about a group of college guys rejected by every fraternity on campus, who live by the slogan, "I'm a nerd and proud of it." Robert Carradine is the chief nerd. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00. Also showing at Northpark.) Rated R.
- Tightrope** — A gum-chewing New Orleans cop (Clint Eastwood) teams up with a female self-defense instructor to track down a sex-murderer terrorizing the city. Eastwood is at his near-sensitive best in this one. (Turfland Mall: 1:00, 2:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Also at Northpark and Crossroads. Call for showtimes.) Rated R. KERNEL RATING: 9.
- The Trouble with Harry** — The Alfred Hitchcock revival continues with the film that introduced Shirley Maclaine. (Lexington Mall: 2:35, 4:30, 7:40 and 9:40)
- The Woman In Red** — A '10'-like comic exploration of middle crisis starring Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner. (Southpark: 1:55, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and a special 11:35 showing on Saturday.) Rated PG-13.
- At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today** — 1:30 p.m., "The Last Starfighter," 7:30 p.m., "Breakfast at Tiffany's," 9:30 p.m., "All the President's Men," midnight, "Top Secret." **Tomorrow** — 1:30 p.m., "Breakfast at Tiffany's," 3:30 p.m., "The Hotel New Hampshire," 5:30 p.m., "The Last Starfighter," 7:30 p.m., "Top Secret," 9:30 p.m., "Alfred Hitchcock's Dial M for Murder," midnight, "Spinal Tap." **Sunday** — 1:30 p.m., "Top Secret," 3:30 p.m., "The Last Starfighter," 5:30 p.m., "Breakfast at Tiffany's," 7:30 p.m., "Alfred Hitchcock's Dial M for Murder," 9:30 p.m., "Spinal Tap."



MISC.

- At the Warshaw Theater this weekend: Today and Tomorrow** — "The Empire Strikes Back," 7:30 p.m., "Key Largo," 7:30 p.m. **Sunday** — "Key Largo," 1:30 p.m., "The Empire Strikes Back," 1:30 p.m.
- Sculptures rescheduled** — The official exhibit opening and reception for Cincinnati sculptor Ray Lawson has been rescheduled for tomorrow from 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. in the Rossall Gallery of the Student Center.

Compiled by Linda Hendricks

The recording blues

Local 'alternative' bands struggle with Lexington's musical limitations

By ELLEN BUSH
Reporter

"Lexington is the end of earth," asserts Idiot Savant bassist John Croxton. He is not alone in his opinion. The Bluegrass sometimes seems as remote as the tundra to a local band trying to play alternative music, let alone record it.

But several bands in town have succeeded in committing blues, punk, and experimental rock & roll to vinyl and cassette in spite of the Lexington mass market's radio-programmed musical taste.

Idiot Savant's single "Get In The Way" (b/w "Late Night") was recently released to a cool reception, with only 50 of 500 copies sold. "People will only spend money on a sure thing," Croxton said. "And the record companies are very conservative. They take on the fewest bands, they take the fewest chances. We haven't even tried to get signed on yet."

However, asserted guitarist Sam Gillespie, the band's object in making the record (its second recording — the first was a 13-song cassette released last year when the funk-and-reggae-influenced group was known as Chinese) was not to make money but to learn the process and craft of studio recording. "We did the single to find out what the studio was like," he explained.

Idiot Savant had to learn how to translate their live performance into a good studio sound. "We wanted to find out what these songs sounded like recorded," said drummer Jah Distant. "Bob Marley said that Americans don't know how to make records. Everybody in Jamaica knows how. People on the street all know the whole process. We had to learn the steps."

Like most local releases, the record is a "handmade," not belonging to any label. The musicians must make their own arrangements for recording and pressing, and must distribute the discs themselves. And vinyl can be a nerve-racking medium because once the music is in the can, the process is out of the group's hands. It can be months before the final product is pressed. "It was that waiting period that was the difficult part," Croxton said. "Recording the music was easy."

Another band that grew exasperated with pressing delays was The N, a now-defunct trio who cut a self-titled six-song EP (extended play record) in the summer of 1981. "It was six months before we saw the actual records," estimated drummer Rick Bennett. "By the time it came out we had all these new songs we wanted to play, and people kept asking to hear the stuff off the record. It was hard to get enthusiastic about those songs six months later."

The N sold all 300 copies of their EP. "We were cautious and didn't print too many," Bennett said. Sales were definitely helped by the airplay "Go To Work," a song from the EP, received on WKQQ and WSAC, a Radcliff, Ky. station. They sent the record to some small labels, but got no response. "Unolicited submissions rarely get listened to," he lamented.



ELLEN BUSH/KERNEL STAFF

Idiot Savant, a local "funk- and reggae-influenced" band, perform before an intriguing backdrop during a recent engagement at Jefferson Davis Inn. The group has had some difficulty promoting its independently-produced single.

The N were closer to mainstream taste than Idiot Savant or the Active Ingredients, a hardcore punk band that has real problems when it comes to harvesting a Bluegrass audience.

This band has been pleased with the sales of its four-song EP "Service With A Smile." Of 500 copies, 150 were given away as promotional and another 150 were sold, half in stores and half from the stage.

The ingredients are not pleased with the number of gigs available to them in Lexington, and no gigs



ACTIVE INGREDIENTS' EP

means no money for future recordings. "We really can't play to our audience," said lead singer Lawrence Tarpey. "The majority of our listeners are under 21, so they can't get into bars. But bars are the only place you can hear live music, and that's a shame because music is important to young people. It's a catch-22."

The older audience and bargainers in general, he said, are more conservative and therefore the ingredients will probably never be a "bar band."

EP's, said Tarpey, are less expensive to manufacture and are more in his audience's price range. But LP's, which the band cannot afford at present are the format that interests distributors, another Catch-22.

In contrast, the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars have no complaints about the way Lexingtonians have treated them. "You stay on the road and you hawk your own product," explained lead singer Nick Stump.

The All-Stars, who are on the road five-seven nights every week, cut a self-titled 12-song cassette last year and sold nearly all 1,000 copies from the stage.

A second tape, "Nobody's Perfect," should be available by the end of this month. The All-Stars have had no trouble raising capital for their tape recordings, but vinyl is another story. "It would have to be an LP; there's no EP market in blues," Stump said.

There's no radio market for blues in the Bluegrass either. "This area has no stations for our music, not even a black R & B station," he said. They have gotten airplay outside the state; Ray Varner, for instance, a blues DJ in Eugene, Oregon, has featured their tape on his show.

Each tape contains one original apiece; the All-Stars are "saving up" their own compositions in hopes of cutting an LP. The band regularly tours Indiana, Ohio, and Tennessee, as well as Kentucky, and will play New York and Boston in November. Some independent labels have expressed interest in their work. "Lexington is good to us," Stump said. "The audiences and bar owners are real supportive. You can't always get away with the blues in just any town."

But doesn't it seem strange that a city the size of Lexington doesn't provide greater exposure for blues

music, or any kind of alternative music, for that matter? And why don't we see more records being released by our local creative entities? The answer, of course, is money.

"Studio time is so expensive. We felt really rushed, like we couldn't just take our time and experiment," Bennett said. But Idiot Savant were fortunate. An unnamed benefactor loaned them the funds to press their single. "Somebody with more money than brains," Distant joked.

Next time they expect to have to make their own money by playing, and they are in a bind as far as promoting the present single goes. With the departure of singer/keyboardsist Karen Mitchell, they are no longer even the same band that cut the record. They hope to do a serious 12-inch EP as soon as possible and tour extensively to promote it.

All of these bands want to be on vinyl, which sells better than tape and is surrounded with a sort of timeless mystique. "It seems more professional. And a tape will tear up, but vinyl lasts," Bennett said. "I always imagine somebody 15 years from now finding our EP in a used record store and wondering who the guys were who did it."

Cafe LMNOP, Jefferson Davis Inn and B.C.'s are about the only places to hear alternative music. Although the All-Stars do play Two Keys and the Bottom Line) and crowds are fairly small. Gigs are the only means these people have of gathering capital, and no capital means limited exposure for their music.

Fortunately, these bands are surviving in spite of Lexington's indifference. And they'll record, somehow. In the words of Jah Distant, "Who cares if you make any money on a record? It's the experience that counts. Everybody in the country ought to do it!"

Peter Tosh's latest LP: ridiculous reggae rubbish

Captured Live Peter Tosh/EMI America Records

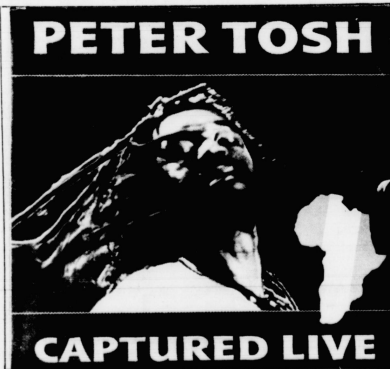
I don't mind being catered to, but I really hate to be patronized. That's the feeling I got when I listened to Peter Tosh's latest album, *Captured Live*, a recording of a concert at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles.

My guess is that the audience consisted primarily of fairly well-to-do southern California types and that Tosh felt it appropriate to play the kind of music he figured they wanted to hear. The result is an annoying mish-mash of reggae music done in a pop style that almost makes Eddie Grant seem like a hardcore Rastafarian.

The first cut, "Coming In Hot," pretty much sets the mood of the whole album. It might as well be called "Coming In Pop," since the true beauty of reggae's calypso rhythm and blues style is lost through a mainstream-rock guitar solo. It could even be mistaken for something off the Eagle's *Hotel California*. Not that it's a bad solo, it's just that if I want Eagles, I'll listen to Eagles.

There are a lot of solos on this album, including several on guitar and synthesizer. For the most part, these are all at least as unexciting as the aforementioned, if not more so. The lowlight of the album, however, is a bongo solo during the otherwise tolerable "African." There is no instrument less deserving of a solo than a bongo.

The only song on this album that lends itself to the type of solo that the group insists on playing is a reggae version of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode." But this live version



PETER TOSH'S 'CAPTURED LIVE'

is not nearly as good as the studio version in that once again, Tosh opts for a more commercial pop style than his usual hardcore, hardline reggae.

The most disappointing cut on this album is "Get Up, Stand Up," the Bob Marley classic that Tosh cowrote during his days with the Wailers. There is no real distinction between the end of "African" and the beginning of "Get Up, Stand Up," which, in itself, is not such a bad thing, but the lead-in is a worthless

it's what the average American record buyer would like to hear coming out of his massive American woofers, but it's hardly reggae.

Captured Live's one highlight is the second song on side two, titled "Equal Rights/Downpressor Man." This is a reggae tune. Although that annoying synthesizer again rears its whining head, for the most part, the song captures the rage and frustration of the Rastafarian through its blend of hard hitting lyrics ("Every-one is crying out for peace but no one's crying out for justice - everyone wants to go to heaven, but nobody wants to die") and a good, solid reggae beat.

But the album finishes as poorly as it began, with "Rastafari Is." This is a piece that could best be described as freeform claptrap. It's as though the group forgot that they were supposed to play for their final number, much less what type of music it was supposed to be, so they just went ahead and played what came to mind. The product is a thoroughly unenjoyable cut that sounds like something Yes might have thrown away.

Perhaps this would have been a better album had it been recorded in Jamaica in front of a Jamaican audience, but if this album is any indication, Tosh is planning to follow in the footsteps of Eddie Grant down the road to sellout. This album may appeal to mainstream pop lovers, but it will be a true disappointment to reggae fans.

KERNEL RATING: 3

SCOTT WARD

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Ferraro may come to Lexington

Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro has made tentative plans for a quick stop in Lexington next week. A spokeswoman said the Mondale-Ferraro campaign would like to hold a statewide news conference from a television station in Lexington on Monday, but the plans are still tentative and no station has yet been contacted. Later in the day, Ferraro would go to Indianapolis and Toledo, Ohio, said campaign spokeswoman Dale Dimisa. "This is just a tentative schedule. It may happen and it may not," Dimisa said, adding that details will be released tomorrow. If the televised news conference conforms to those held by presidential nominee Walter Mondale during the primaries, Ferraro would field questions telephoned in from reporters around the state, and her answers would be broadcast.

Coleman, Brown face testing

DAYTON, Ohio — Alton Coleman and Debra Brown, facing federal kidnapping charges and considered suspects in a six-state Midwest crime spree, were escorted out of state yesterday for competency tests. Montgomery County Sheriff's Sgt. Henry Kresse said Brown was taken from the county jail about 8:15 a.m. to a federal prison for women in Lexington. Coleman was transferred about noon to a federal prison in Butner, N.C., Kresse said. Coleman, 28, and Ms. Brown, 21, both of Waukegan, Ill., were arrested July 20 in Evanston, Ill. They are suspects in a six-state Midwestern crime spree that includes slayings, beatings and abductions.

Jackson to host 'Saturday Night'

NEW YORK — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who finished third in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be guest host of the Oct. 20 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," the network announced yesterday. "SNL" premieres Oct. 6, but hosts for that show and for Oct. 13 have not been announced. Dick Ebersol, executive producer of the late-night series approaching its 10th season, said Jackson's agreement to appear on the show followed more than a month of negotiation.

Court says man mailed threat

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A man who said in a letter last February that President Reagan has "messed up our country" and "must go," was convicted of mailing a threatening letter to the president. A U.S. District Court jury deliberated 90 minutes Wednesday before finding John Philip Olson, 44, of Aurora, Ill., guilty of the charge. Olson, who turned himself in on March 7, faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Defense attorney, Don Dawson, said the letter, in which Olson also wrote that he was on his way to kill Reagan, was an attempt to convince authorities to institutionalize him.

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For sale: Motorbikes, racing/hunting
 like. 21/250.30 or best offer. 268-8560.

HOB 1971 low mileage, good condition
 top. Japanese. 4-cylinder. \$2150.00. 257-3482 or 268-9813.

Refrigerator, new. 261 Rowland Garden
 Furniture, piano, cameras, motorcycle, etc. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 4-7 p.m.

Must take 75 Pinto subcompact
 Standard four speed. Good condition. Good tires. \$400.00. Call 277-7568.

Posters, prints, wrapped \$3.50. Eco
 friendly. Super fine print. \$4.95. 616 Maxwell. Call 277-8224 after 6 p.m.

Stereo center, integrated cassette
 phone. AM/FM receiver. 25 W. Chapel. \$80.00. All models. 854 E. High Street. Tape recorder. \$60.00. 277-2792.

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Room available. Share bathroom.
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Share spacious live bedroom house
 on Park. \$185/mo. all utilities included. Two bedrooms will available. 268-8102.

Two bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator.
 \$200.00 plus utilities. 304 S. Broadway. Parking. 1/2 block to university. Call 277-8224 after 6 p.m.

3-bedroom house for rent.
 purchase or rent with option to buy. 556 N. Kentucky Ave. off Euclid. Phone 252-9040 or 268-2142.

help wanted

Accepting applications Monday
 for All positions. Kitchen, prep, dishwasher, janitor, coffee maker, waiter, waitress. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. 1st floor, Restaurant 1428. Richmond Rd. 268-9688.

ABBY's needs responsible part-time
 help. All shifts. Flexible scheduling. All ages. \$8.87/hr. 507 S. Limestone across from UK.

Babysitter wanted for year old child
 during school. References required. Call 272-4262 or 257-1459.

CALLERS NEEDED: Several individuals needed in evenings to make telemarketing phone calls for fund raising project. Hourly pay plus bonus. Qualifications: Enthusiasm on phone. \$135.00. Claret's. Bundy street. 870.20. 277-2792.

CARP COOK RESTAURANT 307 S.
 Ashland Ave. is now hiring applicants for part-time waitresses. Mon-Thur. 2-6 p.m.

Daycare center needs person to work
 with young toddlers 7:30 am to 12:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call 266-3374 between 10-12 for application.

EARN \$120-\$130 Monthly! Leaving for Hawaii. Need local help. Call on Columbia. Woodland. Maxwell. Lakeland. Pappas. 271-0801. E.O.E.

Excellent part-time position available
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 yearly. Need: 1978. Call: 257-7953.

Help wanted: 1978. Clean's Plaza
 Good money. Mail, needs well-motivated. Hard-working employee. All shifts available. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls. 257-8224.

MIKE the FIRE: Happy 21st! We love you. Your 8th birthday. Party. Party. Party. Call David Brewer. 257-6219.

PARK METHODIST CHURCH invites you to worship on Sunday, 10:00 a.m., located at 543 E. High St. Clay block north of Kruger on Euclid. 266-5889 or 269-2485.

Unemployed employment potential? Need 25 students interested in nutrition to become distributors of health products. Earn while you learn. 273-8126 anytime.

Wanted: Drivers for DOMINO'S PIZZA
 4251 East Lexington location.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE positions open. Apply in Room 304 and Student Center.

STUDENT MEETING next Tuesday
 September 11 at 7:30 in Room 119 of Student Center.

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STUDENT: What does he like? Think of you!

Treacy Lee: Thanks for being such a close friend! Best of luck in all your classes! I love you!

1980.00 weekly wage making classes!
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Furnished apartment, furnished utilities
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House: 3 bedrooms, patio, southeast
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Near UK 3 or 4 bedroom house. Realistic rent! Air conditioning. Phone 254-9986. 278-1286.

Home wanted: 2 blocks from campus. 5 room plus kitchen. Both \$300.00 per month plus utilities. Phone: 261-3522 or 257-4646.

PERSONALS

All Greeks interested in writing for the Kentucky Greek newspaper please attend our meeting on Tuesday, September 11 at 6 p.m. Room 211. Journalism Building.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges: You're the best! We love you. The Activities Board.

Attention: ATO pledges your meeting
 will be held on Friday, September 14 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dear Chubby: Meet me at Cheaters Restaurant for lunch today. Don't wait! Love you!

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Commission charged with racial discrimination

FRANKFORT (AP) — An employee in the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights is planning to resign, charging the commission that is the state's watchdog for discrimination with the same practices.

Marta V. Pearson, a field investigator in the Louisville office, wrote in a letter of resignation that she has been the victim of "illegal and brutish treatment ... solely because I am not white."

"To be blunt," Pearson wrote, "you have a serious problem with racial discrimination within the very agency set up to guard and protect the civil rights of employees throughout the state. As a black female victimized by your policies and practices, I must protest the continued discrimination I have been subjected to."

The letter, dated Aug. 23, was addressed to commission Executive Director Galen Martin and Thomas Ebandorf, an attorney for the commission. A copy also was sent to the Personnel Board and various state officials including Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Lt. Gov. Steven L. Beshear and Attorney General David Armstrong.

A copy of the letter was obtained by The State Journal newspaper in Frankfort. The resignation is effective today.

Arthur "Dutch" Hatterick Jr., executive director of the Personnel Board, said an investigation of the allegations has been launched, but said he could not comment further.

"Consistent with standard policy, we can't confirm or deny a complaint or mere allegations. We can't discuss confidential employee matters in the media," Martin said.

Pearson's four-page letter, with 38 pages of supporting documents, identified specific instances of alleged discrimination.

She said her salary is not commensurate with her abilities or experience. She charged that she was passed over for promotions, which she said eventually went to less-qualified white candidates.

She has not received a merit pay increase, she said, because her work has been graded, "point by point in an attempt to locate any possible weak spots in an otherwise healthy evaluation."

Meanwhile, the evaluation of a white male in a similar position "was done in a summary fashion," she charged.

Pearson said figures she compiled show that she has completed more work than any investigator in the history of the commission.

She produced figures showing she had completed 52 cases, or 22 percent of all the cases from July 1983 to June 1984. There were 10 people involved with case work during that time period, she said.

Overall, she charged, blacks are held to a higher standard of work than whites.

"Action must be taken throughout the commission before the rot of discrimination destroys it completely," she wrote. "Morale, long fading, is almost extinguished."

Pearson, who wrote that she had worked "five frustrating years with the commission," charged that blacks "are at the lowest level of the pay scale."

In an earlier letter, dated Aug. 13, she wrote Ebandorf, charging the commission had passed her over for two promotions she said she was qualified for and wanted.

In her resignation letter, she said she had held one of the positions she was passed over for when she worked for the Louisville-Jefferson County Human Relations Commission.

She blamed the discrimination on the same kind of poor management that the commission often investigates.

"I must resign before I become contaminated with the bigotry, mismanagement and ignorance so rampant throughout the upper levels of the agency," she wrote. "It remains my hope that the commission can rise above the muck it has mired itself in and grow to an understanding of its mandate."

Church rejects Marxist clergy

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — In "liberation theology," Christ's words are wielded as a weapon to help the poor and oppressed. But the Vatican is growing increasingly uneasy over signs of Marxism in the movement.

Earlier this week, the Vatican declared that the liberation theology preached by activist clergy in Latin America and elsewhere in the Third World is heavily influenced by the Marxist theory of "class struggle" — of poor against rich. The church must work "without being 'against' anyone," Pope John Paul II says.

One of the movement's leading theorists, the Brazilian priest Rev. Leonardo Boff, has been summoned

to Rome, and today he will be questioned by the Roman Catholic Church's official watchdogs on doctrine, who will look for possible doctrinal errors in his writings.

Liberation theology, born two decades ago in Latin America, has come to embrace many streams of contemporary religious thinking. At its center, however, is the application of Jesus Christ's teachings to improve the lives of the downtrodden.

"I discovered that poverty was something to be fought against," wrote the Rev. Gustavo Gutierrez, a Peruvian regarded as the father of liberation theology. "... It became crystal clear that in order to serve the poor, one had to move into political action."

The action has included thousands of "base communities" in Latin America, the United States, the Philippines, Tanzania and other countries, groups of several dozen lay people who work to raise social awareness in conjunction with New Testament teaching, often through instruction in reading and writing, in voting rights and similar areas.

The activism has sometimes been militant. A legendary figure in the Latin American church is the Rev. Camillo Torres, a 37-year-old priest who took up arms, joined the rebels of his native Colombia and died in a shootout with the army in 1966.

The Vatican, in a major report last Monday on the movement, used the term in the plural, referring to "theologies of liberation."



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a supplement of the Kentucky Kernel

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Kentucky Kernel
 The University of Kentucky's
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 Kentucky Football Special Edition

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Cover Design: Concept by Sports Editor Andy Dumstorf, photos by Photographer J.D. VanHoose. Graphics by Assistant Production Manager Genie Sullivan. Running back George Adams fights off tacklers during last season's game against the University of Kansas. Inset: Coach Jerry Claiborne argues a call with a referee.

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ALAN LESSIG, Kernel Staff

Junior barefoot place-kicker Jim Rider drives the ball through the uprights during last Saturday's scrimmage. UK will be turning to Rider tomorrow to help the Big Blue kicking game when the Cats start the season against Kent State.

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Adams makes predictions on team and self

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Auburn has its Bo Jackson, Tennessee its Johnny Jones.

The story of the dominant running back is as old as the hills, and the Southeastern Conference has been full of schools with the dominant running back. The popularity of the running back in the SEC can best be explained by the popularity of the ground attack as opposed to the passing game, which is used more by schools in other conferences.

The tailbacks from those schools receive quite a bit of media attention, and all of the glamour and fame that the position brings. But what about the backs of the teams which employ a more versatile offense?

The glamour is replaced by dirt in the face. The prestige is replaced by spikes in the knee and the popularity is limited to the defensive front line who want to rip the fullback from yard line to yard line.

One school that fits into this category of using a more versatile offense is UK. And it's no surprise that one does not blurt out the name "George Adams" at the mention of this school's football team. Even Adams himself must admit to this.

"No I don't think Kentucky is known for the running back," Adams said.

"Our hard-hitting is what we're known for."

George Adams enters his senior season in a very interesting light. He holds several personal goals for this year.

"First of all I'd like to get 1000 yards," Adams said. "Secondly I'd like to get into the end zone more often."

He says catching more passes and going back to a bowl game are his third and fourth goals, respectively.

Because of the young offensive line, many consider his first goal a little out of reach. Many believe this to be the year Adams, the running back, will really have to work for his yardage.

Adams shuns such remarks.

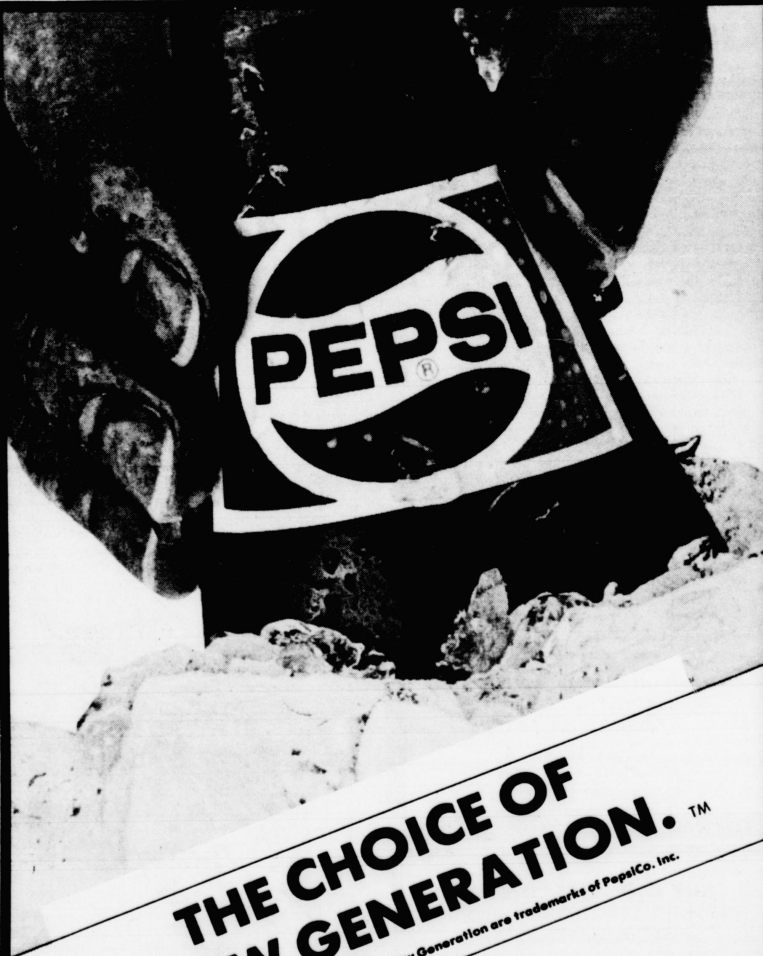
"Yes they're young and a couple of the guys are

See ADAMS, page 12



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REDEEM THIS AT YOUR GROCER'S

Rider kicks in with a difference that's toe-tal

By CHARLIE WHINHAM
Reporter

Come and listen to a story 'bout a man named Jim, an Army Colonel's son, barely kept his shyness in. And then one day he was looking at some schools, and what came to town but a barefoot young dude. (To be sung to the 'Beverly Hillbilies Theme Song')

The starting kicker for the Wildcats is by no means normal. Let's just say he is unique. On the football field, Jim Rider looks normal at a distance. But at closer inspection, his right foot is shoeless and black. A childhood mishap? Majoring in firewalking? Nope. Rider's kicking foot is painted like a shoe.

His upbringing was unlike most of ours. With a father in the military, Rider's list of hometowns looks like the departure list at Bluegrass Airport. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. From there he has lived in Miami, Fla., London, England, Brussels, Belgium, Hampton, Va., El Paso, Texas, McClain, Va., and — of course — Lexington.

Like so many others, this barefoot wonder obtained his kicking skills through soccer. He first learned the sport in England at age six. Thirteen years of

experience along with an injury that sidelined him from Lafayette's soccer team, set the stage for Jim Rider to attempt place kicking for the Generals. The coach liked the idea and gave the senior the starting position.

Rider knows his soccer like Orson Wells knows his wine. Understanding either a good wine or a new sport, takes time.

The never-at-a-loss-for-words place kicker recalled, "It was a game against Laurel County and George Adams got the kickoff and ran it back for a touchdown. I started running down the field and saw him in the huddle and thought 'Well shoot! Maybe he didn't score a touchdown.'"

"So I ran back off the field and stood down the sideline about 30 or 40 yards away from everybody else. Now this is a night game and you can just picture this sight! The clock is running and and everybody is lining up for the extra point and I'm not sure what's going on. The coach yells 'Where's Rider!' Looked down the sideline and there I am. He told me to get in there and there's about two seconds left. The snap comes back and the kick went wide to the left. We lost the game by one point."

As a second stringer in his freshman year, and on academic probation in '83, Rider has clawed his way up to starting place kicker for the Cats in '84.

Walking on as a freshman and still not playing a game has kept his status as a walk-on. The junior in education, however, is not upset with the situation.

"I haven't been approached by a (coach about a) scholarship. I haven't asked for one," Rider said. "If you do well in the game and kick so many field goals then they'll talk to you about a scholarship. But they won't offer you a scholarship for practices or scrimmages."

The kicker's practice is less strenuous than even the team managers.

"Everybody laughs and say, 'Kickers don't do anything.' But when it all comes down to it, they're (not saying that anymore). They're really pulling for you," Rider said.

Practice consists of a great repetition of side-winding field goals so it will happen naturally when over 58,000 pairs of eyes are watching.

With his psychological approach, one would question if he is still suffering jet lag from his childhood days. At practice at Shively field, he imagines himself

kicking at Commonwealth Stadium.

"And when you're in Commonwealth, you try to think you're at Shively," Rider said. "You're never really where you are, if you know what I mean."

The barefoot style of Rider's came recently to the 20-year-old. The new way added roughly 15 extra yards to his kick. In practice he has cleared one from 55 yards out.

A pulled groin about two weeks ago hasn't seemed to bother Rider. He is confident it will not effect his play. With practice sessions easing up as the Cats head into its opener against Kent State tomorrow, the worldly Rider knows he will have time to rest.

"The only reason the injury wasn't getting any better was because I hurt it during two-a-days," Rider said. "I never had time to rest it."

One more unusual note. Rider does not exactly live and breathe football.

Rider openly admitted, "This is going to sound strange, but I don't follow football much. I follow the Miami Dolphins. I'll tell you everything you want to know about the Miami Dolphins."

With a strong effort on the part of Rider, UK has the chance to attract one more devoted follower.

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Pressure on Smith, Jacobs to fill linebackers' shoes

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Though the Wildcat defense plays only two of them, they remain the key to the entire defensive unit.

The linebacker position was a strong point of the UK's 6-4-1 season last year as John Grimsley and Scott Schroeder kept coming up with big tackles and forced turnovers.

But due to the annual rite of spring at UK, graduation, Grimsley and Schroeder are gone.

Who will fill their shoes in 1984? Would you believe a former fullback and a player who has spent his entire college career as a down lineman?

Such is the case, as former fullback, sophomore Larry Smith, 6-2, 227 pounds, and senior Cam Jacobs, 6-2, 225 pounds, will start at the linebacker positions this fall.

"Both of them have the tools to be

really outstanding linebackers," Linebacker Coach Terry Strock said.

The shift from an offensive position to linebacker should present problems but Strock said Smith has adjusted quite well.

"He played linebacker in high school and he's just been a fullback one season at UK. He's got the instincts we're looking for. He picked it up real well."

As for Jacobs, the switch in positions has also gone smoothly, Strock said. "He played a stand-up position, an outside linebacker before he came here so it was pretty easy for him to make the adjustment."

For Jacobs, the toughest adjustment has been learning pass coverage. "It was tough reading the pass reads at the beginning of spring practice, but I've got it pretty much down now," Jacobs said.

Backing up Smith and Jacobs are freshman Jeff Kremer, 6-3, 217 pounds, and sophomore Don Yarano, 6-2, 224

pounds. "Right now they're running number two but they're also getting competition from D.J. Wallace and Tony Czack," Strock said.

Wallace, a 6-1, 218 pound senior, saw playing time last year as did Czack, a 6-1, 219-pound junior.

"They've been playing pretty good," coach Jerry Claiborne said of Smith and Jacobs. "But you'll have to see them against better competition to see how they'll play."

Claiborne is particularly pleased with the progress of Smith. "Larry is going to be a good linebacker. He might get his feet wet a while but he's going to be a good one. In fact he's probably going to be a better linebacker than he was an offensive player," Claiborne said. "I think he's better equipped to be a linebacker than a fullback."

Like the offensive line, the practice of rotating people in and out will be used. Strock would like to do quite a bit of this,

but he isn't sure how many opportunities he will have to do so.

"We hope we can get in the situation defensively in the ballgame where we can play a lot of people. Mainly to keep them fresh and also for that experience," Strock said. "We're going to try to play anywhere from four to six linebackers."

But, unlike the offensive line, the linebackers are very healthy going into the season opener with Kent State. "We're in good health right now," Strock said.

The pressure is on Smith and Jacobs. If they perform as well as Grimsley and Schroeder, UK's defense will more than hold its own. Both have performed well in fall practices and Claiborne has confidence in both.

However, if one or both should suffer from any injury, the relative newcomers, Kremer and Yarano will have the burden of holding together the defense shifted to them.

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
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
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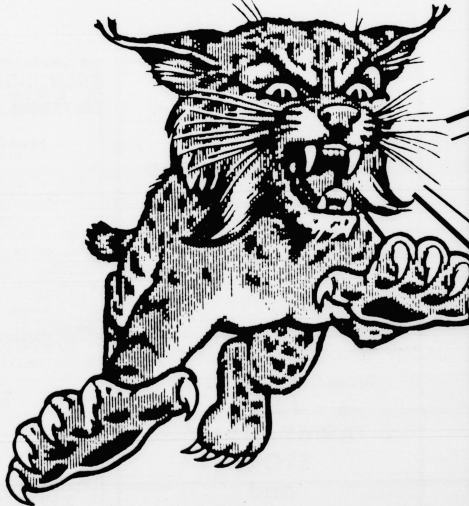
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
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
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UK's backfield includes talented array of speedy running backs

By JOHN PAINTER
Reporter

Relax. Take a breather. Because perhaps the best news you're going to hear about the 1984 UK football season concerns Coach Jerry Claiborne's fine bevy of running backs.

He's got some good 'uns. George Adams, Chris Derry, George Adams, Mark Logan, George Adams, Mark Higgs, George Adams, Tom Wheary and George Adams.

Needless to say, the common denominator in the above paragraph is tailback-extraordinaire Adams. The 6-1, 225-pound senior has led the Cats in rushing the past two seasons, and is more than an even bet to make it three-for-three this fall.

Phrases such as "he's an All-Southeastern Conference type player" and "he does everything asked of him" automatically follow Adams when confronting the UK coaching staff.

The Most Valuable Player for UK in 1983's Hall of Fame Bowl enters the season having amassed a career 1,632 yards rushing and 573 on returns. This versatility helped Adams net the 10th and 11th places on UK's All-Time, All-Purpose Runners' list during his sophomore and junior seasons, respectively.

But while the Big Blue staff knows where its bread is being buttered, neither Claiborne nor offensive backfield coach Greg Nord have been afraid to spotlight another Wildcat — junior fullback Chris Derry — for his fine showing this fall.

"Chris Derry is setting a fine example for the rest of our football team," Claiborne said at a recent practice session. "If we had more Chris Derry's, we would be much better off. He's hustled, he's practiced hard ... he's just done all the plays like we've asked him to do. He's not the biggest or strongest player we've got out here, but he's making up for that with his determination."

See BACKS, page 12



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Freshman running back Mark Higgs darts across the goal line during last Saturday's pre-season scrimmage. The Owensboro High School product has impressed the UK coaching staff with his running ability during the summer workouts.

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Ransdell to lead a trio of young quarterbacks

By GLENN GROOMS
Reporter

Quarterback.

The glamour position in football. He is the focus of attention on the gridiron. He can be the hero or the goat. In the eyes of the fan, it is the quarterback who decides the fate of the game.

Three men will share this heavy burden for UK. They are: sophomore Bill Ransdell, and redshirt freshmen Kevin Dooley and Tim Jones.

Ransdell is the No. 1 quarterback, and is the only signal caller on the team this year with any varsity experience. He saw action in seven of the Cats 11 regular season games last season, completing 37 of 63 passes for 462 yards with three touchdowns and three interceptions. In last year's Hall of Fame Bowl, Ransdell was an impressive nine of 15 for 117 yards and one TD in relief of starter Randy Jenkins.

Going into spring practice this year it may have been his stint against West Virginia "that left Bill lackadaisical," according to quarterback Coach Jerry Eisaman.

"Bill (Ransdell) is very intense right now. He is really becoming a good leader, and has shown good poise in the pocket. Bill can do nothing but get better."

**Jerry Eisaman,
Quarterback coach**

Ransdell agreed on that point by saying, "I thought about it a lot this spring, and maybe I took starting for granted. But now it's just something I can reflect on 10-15 years from now and say 'Hey, I did a good job!'"

As UK prepares for its season opener tomorrow afternoon against Kent State, Eisaman sees a different Ransdell.

"Bill is very intense right now," Eisaman said. "He is really becoming a good leader, and has shown good poise in the

pocket. Bill can do nothing but get better."

When assessing his ability, Ransdell is somewhat more modest by giving credit to his receivers for his success. "The receivers make the quarterback, I just throw it and they go get it," Ransdell said. "All my receivers have great speed and they make me look good."

With regards to the upcoming season Ransdell said, "We're real hungry for the season to start and hopefully go to a bowl, but that remains to be seen."

Dooley and Jones are the two redshirt freshman quarterbacks on the squad this year. Though neither has any varsity experience, Eisaman feels that both will get playing time.

"I'll have no reservations during the season to bring either one of them in should anything happen to Ransdell," Eisaman said.

On Dooley, Eisaman said, "He has shown good work this spring and only needs the maturity of game experience."

Jones has been slowed up with a rotator cuff injury that has kept him behind the rest.

However, Eisaman feels Jones has progressed well since returning.

"In the last week and a half, Tim has shown nice improvement," Eisaman said.

Dooley credits some of his progress this spring to the help of Ransdell. "Bill and I relate very well," Dooley said. "I always go down to his room to talk about football and his experience has been a definite help to me."

Jones, on the other hand, is disappointed in his play so far in practice.

"My shoulder is okay but I haven't thrown real well," Jones said. "I've developed a new throwing motion since my injury and it's been pretty inconsistent. I guess it's really just a matter of being confident and exhibiting my ability."

As far as quarterbacking goes, UK falls into the same category as most of the teams in the SEC. Seven teams will be breaking in new QB's this season. Only LSU's Jeff Wickersham, Vandy's Kurt Page, and Kent Austin of Ole Miss return. When asked if this would effect the quality of play in the conference, Eisaman said, "Quality programs produce quality athletes and Kentucky is definitely a quality program."

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ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Running back Chris Derry sprints through a hole opened up by the UK offensive line in last Saturday's scrimmage. The inexperienced offensive line has been hampered with injuries but Coach Jerry Claiborne thinks the line's problems will work out.

Offensive line may prove to be weak link for Cats

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

With a stable full of talented running backs; a quarterback who may be as good as any signal caller in the Southeastern Conference; and lots of talent at the wide receiver and tight end positions, one might think the Cats will have no trouble putting points on the board this season.

Well, that may be the case this year if the team's offensive line overcomes pre-season injuries and doubt.

Coming into the fall practices, Coach Jerry Claiborne had experienced players ready in what looked to be a powerful offensive line. However, as the season opener nears, the list of injured practically outnumbers the healthy. Claiborne may have to turn to inexperienced players against Kent State.

Such was not the case one year ago. "We don't have the depth right now that we had a year ago," Claiborne said. "Right now we can't say we're that strong in the offensive line simply because of inexperience."

The experience that Claiborne so badly needs in his offensive line has spent more time on the sidelines than on the practice field. Sophomore Joe Prince, 6-

4, 259-pounds, who is expected to start at left guard, has been stricken by a pulled hamstring and more recently by a boil on his left knee. Senior right guard Jim Reichwein, 6-2, 235-pounds, another expected starter, also pulled his hamstring and has had little practice time. Sprained ankles have slowed down juniors Tom Richey, 6-4, 247-pounds, and Bruce Bozick, 6-3, 265-pounds, who are both expected to play a great deal if not start at right and left tackle respectively.

Offensive line Coach Jake Hallum would like to work with those four on the practice field, not on the training table.

"There's four potential starters who've missed I'd say about two thirds of the practice time."

The two strengths of the offensive line are at left tackle and center. Senior Bob Shurtleff, 6-3, 260-pounds, returns at left tackle and is the only returning starter from last year. Junior Ken Pietrowiak, 6-2, 230-pounds, and redshirt freshman Dermontti Dawson, 6-2, 244-pounds, are waging a battle for the starting position while junior Lee Dotson, 6-0, 225-pounds, may get some playing time at center and at left guard.

Freshmen Brad Myers, 6-2, 260-pounds and George Wilburn, 6-2, 253-pounds, are

See LINE, page 12

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Sept. 29	Open Date
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Oct. 20	LOUISIANA STATE
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Rookie running backs adjusting to UK style

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

"I didn't know they had cars for that little of people," place-kicker Jim Rider addressed freshman running back Mark Higgs. "How do you reach you pedals?"

The 5-7 Higgs comes to the UK backfield this year along with 6-0 freshman Ivy Joe Hunter. Higgs and Hunter were high school standouts at their respective high schools last year.

Higgs, who set Kentucky's all-time high school rushing record by gaining 6,721 yards at Owensboro High School, led his team to the finals of the state 4A playoffs before losing to state champion Trinity High School. Higgs was named High School Coaches All-America and was also named to the first team All-State for two years.

Hunter, who was rated as one of the top running backs in Florida last year,

rushed for 1,388 yards in 10 games last year at Buchholz High School. He was also named to the Florida first team All-State in Class 4A last season.

And even though neither of the two outstanding backs have yet to try their talents on the field, they have both set their sights on a 1986 Sugar Bowl appearance.

"We've got a young team now," Higgs said. "But by our junior year the Sugar Bowl would be nice."

Hunter agreed the Sugar Bowl is a long term goal and in the meantime he said, "I want to have a winning season. I especially want to beat Florida." He was recruited by Florida out of high school.

And even before either of the heralded freshmen breaks any long gainers, they will go through a lot of grueling college practice time.

Hunter says playing at UK is vastly different from his high school. "The coaches are a lot different than in high

school. They're a lot more disciplined.

"It's a major difference in practice. The licks are a lot harder than they were in high school. I am finding out that I have to use my technique more in practice," Hunter said.

Higgs, who was startled at first by the college level hitting and even contemplated quitting, has also spent the pre-season making the necessary adjustments.

"I'm still learning how to block," he said. "In high school I didn't block much. Usually all I did was run around the track and keep in shape. Nobody was allowed to hit me. If they did they'd run."

"When I was first here I was on the scout team, going against the first team defense, and that's when I thought about quitting because I couldn't take that kind of beating everyday."

The 175-pound fireplug said Hunter and himself tried to avoid the drills they

were put through the first days of summer practice. However, they were unsuccessful in their attempts.

"Me and Ivy Joe would try and skip out of line but coach (Greg Nord, the offensive back coach) would always put us through and said 'it was good for us,'" Higgs said. "George (Adams) would try and jump up in front of us to try and cover up because he knew what we were going through."

Being the size he is, Higgs sees his height to be a factor for the better and tries to take advantage of his smaller frame.

"It (his build) helps me out a lot," he said. "George is tall and a bigger target and since he's so tall he's always getting torn up."

"I'm already low and squat down and already as close to the ground as I can get before anybody puts me there."

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•Adams

Continued from page three

hurt," Adams said, "... but I think because they try harder this year, they'll do better."

Adams shows no concern over the fact that maybe the holes won't be there and he might have to settle for less yardage.

"I'm not worried," Adams said. "They'll have the holes opened up." And when those holes do open up, what then?

Well, that takes care of his second goal.

Hailed by writers as better than many of the SEC running backs, Adams has not received All-SEC honors. A reason for this might be that in past years Adams was the main threat in the Wildcat offense. In order to shut down UK's offense, you had to shut down Adams.

This year could be a different story. Because of the sensational running of tailbacks Mark Logan and Mark Higgs, Adams might not have to worry about being keyed on as much.

According to Adams, Claiborne is pleased with the play of the tailbacks thus far. Adams feels confident in his play and especially confident in the play of Logan and Higgs.

"They're both coming along really well," Adams said. "Both are giving a good effort."

This could be quite a blessing for Adams. As the other backs improve, it could cause teams to take notice of them and leave Adams open more often.

Already one of the top receivers on the team, Adams could become a more versatile player for Claiborne and the Cats this year by putting his catching talents to use. This, he says, is his third goal.

"I definitely want to catch the ball more," Adams said.

Many consider his fourth goal to be a little far fetched, also.

Last year's 6-4-1 team that went to the Hall of Fame Bowl was criticized as catching opponents off-guard. Observers of UK complained that the schedule was easy, thus being another reason for UK's bowl appearance. Adams attributes the success in scrimmages and practices the Cats have experienced this year to the hunger for the victories of last season.

"We are trying harder than we were last year," Adams said. "We're coming to the top and we're going to fight harder to stay there."

Whether he's running, catching or blocking for his fellow backs, Wildcat fans should see a stronger and more determined George Adams this season.

•Backs

Continued from page eight

Assistant Coach Greg Nord picked up where Claiborne left off in praise of the 6-0, 220-pounder from Villa Hills.

"Chris has performed better than most as far as consistency and good, hard-nosed football are concerned," Nord said. "And that's helped set an example for the rest of our team."

On learning of the compliments from his mentors, Derry laughed and modestly produced a nothing-that-unusual shrug. "I just come out here every day ready to play football," Derry said. "The way I'm playing

now is the way I've played all my life."

Behind Adams, at the tailback spot, is local Bryan Station High School product Mark Logan, who holds a slight second-string advantage over Higgs. Both have shown signs of life during recent scrimmages and are sure to see plenty of action.

Keeping Derry on his toes at full-back will be sophomore Tom Wheary, who had the notoriety in 1983 of scoring a 38-yard touchdown against Central Michigan on his first collegiate carry.

•Line

Continued from page ten

getting a long look at guard. "Right now we're working with a lot of younger guys," Hallum said. "Myers and Wilburn both haven't played a down in a varsity game and are lining up at the respective guards." Junior defensive transplant, Vernon Johnson 6-4, 255, will get some playing time at right tackle Hallum said.

Last year's practice of rotating players in the offensive line will be used again this season.

"I really don't know who our best people are," Hallum said. "One will be a little better one day and another will be a little better the next day so until we get a bead on it we're going to try and play them equal amounts."

Shurtleff said the group is coming along well and will be competitive despite the injuries and the size disadvan-

tage the Cats suffer in comparison to other SEC teams.

"What we lack in size we make up for in aggressiveness."

Shurtleff said he expects two full lines to play in the games this year.

The offensive line will have to remain healthy throughout the season if UK hopes to repeat last year's 6-4-1 regular season campaign.

With George Adams, Mark Logan and Mark Higgs in the backfield, the offensive line will have to open enough holes to get these fleet runners out into open field where they are most dangerous. And, if Bill Ransdell does not get enough time to throw the ball or open the powerful running game, the Cats may be in for a tough season on offense.

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