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Burnette, others file innocent pleas on theft charges

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette and a group of co-defendants pleaded innocent to theft charges yesterday during a brief appearance in Franklin Circuit Court.

Burnette declined to answer questions about his legal predicament, but his attorney said that Burnette would be vindicated.

"I assure you that my client is innocent of this charge and when the trial occurs, you'll find out, you'll see," said Lexington lawyer James Shuffett.

Judge William Graham allowed all of the defendants to remain free on their own recognizance and gave attorneys additional time to file motions. No further proceedings were scheduled.

The theft charge alleged that Burnette and three others conspired to have the state pay for a pair of charter airplane trips he took in December 1987, a few weeks before assuming office.

Burnette also was charged with complicity to commit theft for allegedly going along with a scheme by an Agriculture Department employee to submit false time sheets for work she did not perform.

One indictment named Burnette, his chief aide J.D. Wolf, Bruce Harper, who was manager of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's Mercer County farm operation, and John Kelly, a Finance Cabinet official who worked for Wilkinson during the 1987 campaign.

If convicted, Burnette would not automatically lose his office.

The other three also pleaded innocent and remained free on their own recognizance.

Student takes big step in helping his career

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

"One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Those were the words of Neil Armstrong while he was making history as the first man to walk on the moon.

Rick Cary, a group commander for UK's Reserve Officer Training Corps, made one small significant step of his own last summer.

Cary participated in the six-week Professional Development Program designed for junior and senior cadets to get a head start on their military careers. While he was there, Cary had the chance to meet Armstrong and other astronauts from around the world.

After an intense selection process, Cary and 39 other cadets in the nation were chosen. Cary was the only cadet from the UK ROTC program chosen to participate.

Cary, who is interested in the U.S. space program, worked with the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, which is developing the anti-missile defense, popularly known as "Star Wars."

"I think space is where the future is in this country," Cary said. "Every day there is more and more stuff to be tracked."

SDIO, a division of the U.S. Department of Defense, is a purple heart service in which personnel from all the armed forces are involved in the program.

Cary spent most of his time in the Pentagon, where the SDIO offices are located.

While at the Pentagon, Cary worked in the contracting and key technical offices. He also visited naval research laboratories.

"It gave me a good cross-section of how the Pentagon ran," he said. "I have a specific interest in the space program, and I became familiar with the people affiliated with the National Space Program."

While in Washington, D.C., Cary attended an invitation-only reception commemorating the Apollo 11 space mission. Among those attending the reception were Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin, and several Soviet cosmonauts.

"One of the most interesting people I met was Maj. Gen. Leonov, who is head of the Soviet space program," Cary said. "Leonov was the first man to actually walk in space. While we were talking, he told Col. Warden that 'We were the future of the space program.' The colonel later joked that we might end up on the front page of Pravda. The experience was very rewarding career-wise," he said. "It gave me an inside look at the space program, of SDIO and the research operations. I feel privileged because not a lot of cadets get to do what I did. The experience... was a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

READY TO 'ROCK AND ROLL'

Student tickets all gone

By GREGORY A. HALL
Contributing Writer



UK quarterback Freddie Maggard barks out a play during a recent practice. He will be making his first collegiate start tomorrow afternoon against Indiana University.

With tails still stinging from '88, Cats eagerly await season-opener

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Before last season's UK-Indiana University football game, IU coach Bill Mallory said his team was going to lock the gates and do a little tail-kicking of the Wildcats.

Well, his team kicked a little Wildcat tail in its Sept. 17, 1988, game with UK. The Hoosiers ousted, outlasted, and outran the Cats to a 35-15 victory in Bloomington, Ind.

And don't think the Wildcats have forgotten that. Last season's Indiana game has been on the minds of UK players throughout the off-season.

"There's no doubt. We've been thinking about last season's Indiana game and looking forward to this year's game for a long time," UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner said. "They embarrassed us last year and it's a new year and we're ready to rock and roll."

The Cats and Hoosiers will

"rock and roll" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne hopes his team has not forgotten last year's game.

"When you get your butt kicked like we did last year, you are not going to forget it," Claiborne said.

"They've got to come to Commonwealth (Stadium), and we're going to lock our gates and try and kick their ass," Gardner said with a very serious look in his eyes.

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Towels raise spirit, money for United Way

By CHERYL ANNE COWELL
Contributing Writer

UK is promoting the sale of spirit towels to help raise money for the United Way.

Known as "Cats Cloth," the towels will be sold at UK home football games for \$2, said Paul Broderick, Kirwan Tower's hall director and coordinator of the project.

The towels, which are blue and

white with a print with the letter B center, was designed by Jeff Coleman, a resident advisor in Kirwan Tower.

"I thought of UK Wildcats, and the first thing that comes to mind is a paw print," Coleman said. "The idea was a brainstorm."

Broderick said that 5,500 towels have been ordered, 200 of which already been sold to the football

team. Discounts will be to UK organizations, he said.

S & S Tires has agreed to sponsor the project, but Broderick said he is looking for other sponsors.

"I support student involvement," said UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton. "This is something generated by the students for the students. We're hopeful

we will have strong student involvement this year at the games. I salute Paul for what he has done."

Broderick said he hopes the "Cats Cloth" will spur student spirit at tomorrow's football game.

"I want UK spirit back at UK," he said. "Now all we need is support from the students and alumni."

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Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler walks along with Roy Gividen Wednesday evening.

Baesler and Hensley spend night on streets

By ROBYN WALTERS
Contributing Writer

In an effort to better understand the plight of the homeless, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and Councilwoman Debra Hensley spent Wednesday night as homeless people.

Hensley, who chairs the mayor's task force on homelessness, stayed with Baesler on the streets from 6 p.m. until 9:30 a.m. yesterday as part of a documentary on the homeless that will be broadcast in November.

Baesler could not be reached for comment yesterday, but Hensley said her experience helped her better understand the homeless problem in Lexington.

"We did not do this to exploit the homeless or to make a political event out of it," Hensley said. "It was learning perspective of what some do every day."

Baesler and Hensley stayed on the streets for a documentary for the Troubadour Project, which is designed to raise money for the homeless.

The Troubadour Project is using the song "Mountain" to raise money for area charities that help the homeless.

Michael Johnathon, the project's founder, said he was glad Baesler and Hensley agreed to do the documentary.

"The two people in Central Kentucky with the most influence in decision-making on the homeless finally got to go through it," Johnathon said.

The two officials walked around town, stood in line for food, and slept at the Salvation Army Emergency Shelter for the homeless.

"I was not surprised at what I saw because I was aware of the situation from my position as

See HENSLEY, Back page

Students, faculty form abortion-rights group

By ALLEN D. GREER
Contributing Writer

Efforts to form UK's first abortion-rights group began Wednesday night in a preliminary meeting that attracted about 25 UK students and faculty members.

The non-profit organization is devoted to protecting a woman's right to a legal abortion and reproductive health care.

The group was formed as "a response to the new public awareness that these rights are in danger," said Kakkie Urch, a journalism and English junior and one of the group's organizers.

The group will serve as a campus outlet for student action, Urch said.

Some on campus say they are concerned about the future legality of abortion, especially in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's Webster decision, which upheld a Missouri law that prohibits state funds to be used for abortions.

Janet Eldred, an English professor who volunteered to help find a

faculty adviser for the group, said although the Missouri case did not return the abortion issue to the states, she said there is reason for abortion-rights advocates to be concerned.

"I think Webster shocked people," Eldred said after the meeting. "There's a danger that abortion will no longer be a safe and legal option."

"I think that we've seen a change, and we need to respond to that change. We need a voice in (government). Legislators need to know how we feel."

Keri Barton, an undecided sophomore who attended the meeting, said that the Webster case was a "dangerous precedent in that it threatens a woman's right of choice."

"We need to try and counter this now before it becomes law," Barton said following the meeting. "People are realizing that this could be reality: Pretty soon Roe v. Wade might just come crashing down around them."

I N S I D E

FOOTBALL '89

Expectations are high as season begins. See insert.

DIVERSIONS

New Rolling Stones excels. See, page 2.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

San Francisco won't repeat, Bills, Vikings in Super Bowl

The final NFL season of the 1980's begins tomorrow without a dominant team staking a claim as the team to beat.

The San Francisco 49er's, defending Super Bowl champions, won't be able to repeat because everyone will be gunning for them.

Here's a division-by-division break down of the upcoming NFL season.

AFC East

Buffalo's defense will keep them on top, but a lack of a running game could keep them from winning the Super Bowl. Eric Dickerson may be all-world, but none of Indianapolis' quarterbacks are all-state. They have the talent to take second place over New England and New York Jets. New England and New York have a knack of losing games they should win.

AFC Central

Cincinnati has the personnel to stay on top of the NFL's toughest division. Houston has the Moon, but the lack of depth because of Flan B free agency could bring them back to earth. Cleveland traded away one of their two quality running backs. Then the other was arrested on drug charges and will miss at least the first four games.



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AFC West

Seattle will win division provided quarterback Dave Krieg is consistent. Playing in pro football's weakest division doesn't hurt them either. Los Angeles has a wealth of talent, but they also have a number of injuries and question marks. San Diego will improve from fifth to third with the addition of Jim McMahon.

NFC East

Washington will prevail because they made smart off-season acquisitions and seem to be healthy heading into the season. Philadelphia has a number of impact players, but they don't have the offensive line to keep quarterback Randall Cunningham healthy all season. The New York Giants are getting old and needs to replace too many key people. The loss of running back Joe Morris for the season will really hurt.

NFC Central

This is the year Minnesota finally conquers its divisional rival Chicago. The trading of McMahon by Chicago was a mistake because he added an intangible element to the team. Both of these teams, however, will make the playoffs because of a built-in cushion; each team gets to play a total of six games against Green Bay, Tampa Bay and Detroit.

NFC West

San Francisco may be getting old, but they still have the best all-around quality at the skill positions of quarterback, wide receiver and running back. Los Angeles is loaded with fire power but doesn't have a great running back or pass rusher. New Orleans has the unenviable position of playing in a division with two of the NFL's best teams.

NFC playoffs:

Title: Minnesota 24, Washington 17.

AFC playoffs:

Title: Buffalo 17, Cincinnati 13

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalist and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.

Chapman and Walker to appear at tonight's Wheelcat exhibition

By TOBY GIBBS
Contributing Writer

The UK Wheelcats will play a team of officers from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Drug Abuse Resistance Education in a charity basketball game tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

The 7 p.m. game will feature the 10 members of the Wheelcats and 23 members of the DARE force. During halftime, former UK basketball stars Rex Chapman and Kenny Walker will participate in a slam-dunk contest.

"Kenny and I are good friends,

and I am looking forward to the slam-dunk competition," Chapman said. "We hope a lot of people come out to help the Wheelcats."

UK basketball coaches Rick Pittino and Sharon Fanning and their teams will be at the game to hand out T-shirts and bumper stickers that feature anti-drug messages.

Wheelcat Mike Paulus said he hopes tonight's game will let people know more about both groups and make them aware of drug abuse.

Most of the money raised tonight will go to the Wheelcats and the

rest will go to the DARE force. Paulus said.

The Wheelcats are entering their 15th season of competition. They posted a 25-5 record last season and were undefeated in their conference.

The DARE force is a division of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Department designed to educate students about the dangers of drug abuse.

"Tickets, which can be purchased at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants, cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 17. Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

Wildcats ready to 'rock and roll'

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eye. "And as far as I am concerned, we will kick their ass."

Last year's game was more than a loss to some of the UK players, because IU scored a touchdown on the last play of the game when it could have run the clock out and settled for a 28-15 victory.

"I don't hold a grudge, but there was no reason for them to score on that last play. No reason," said Gardner, a 6-4, 235-pound senior.

And when Mallory was asked about his decision to go for the touchdown, he side-stepped the issue.

"It was a situation where a team had taken the ball down the field and put it into the endzone," said Mallory, sounding like a politician. "It will always be a big rivalry between these two teams."

Enough politics. The game will be won on the grass at Commonwealth Stadium, not in the media. Both teams have plenty to worry about concerning the game.

The UK coaching staff is most concerned with how to stop IU's senior quarterback Dave Schnell, who passed for 190 yards and two touchdowns in last season's UK game, and Big 10 Player of the Year Anthony Thompson, who ran for 166 yards and two touchdowns.

"People talk about their losses, but they have seven seniors starting on their offense, so they are not inexperienced in age," Claiborne said. "Thompson was the Big 10's Player of the Year and Schnell had an All-Conference year last year, so we have to stop them if we are going to win."

Thompson, a Heisman Trophy candidate, ran for 1,546 yards as a junior.

"Anthony Thompson has done it all," UK outside linebacker Jeff Brady said. "He's big, strong and fast. We have to contain him if we are to win. We have to push him back instead of letting him go forward."

Gardner, who played against him the last two years, said, "We can't let him run wild like



Freshman Kurt Johnson returns a kick during a recent UK scrimmage. UK faces Indiana tomorrow in its season-opener.

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: UK, 0-0, vs. Indiana, 0-0.
When: 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Where: Commonwealth Stadium.

Radio: Live on WWLK-590 AM and WWLK-92.9 FM with Cawood Ledford, Dave Baker and Dick Gabriel.

Television: Delayed at 11:30 p.m. on WKYT, channel 27 with Ralph Hackler and Joe Federspiel.

When Claiborne was asked if Maggard could handle the pressure, he said, "Well, we'll find out at 1:30 Saturday. He's just got to stay cool. We'll have to wait and see what Freddie can do under pressure."

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The Rolling Stones headline aging groups on tour in '89

'Wheels' the Stones' best album in 10 years

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor
Steel Wheels
Rolling Stones
CBS Records

After a 3½-year hiatus from recording, the Rolling Stones went into Olympic studios in London to make one of their best albums ever this year.

The Stones, who normally take up to 18 months to make an album, completed "Steel Wheels" in a six-month stretch.

They are much tighter as a unit and are focussed on the music itself.

That tightness is evident on "Mixed Emotions," where Mick Jagger's vocals blend in well with the guitars of Ron Wood and Keith Richards.

The lyrics could refer as much to the uneasiness between Jagger and Richards as anything else: "You're not the only one with mixed emotions, you're not the only ship a-drift on this ocean."

But the best song on Side 1 isn't "Mixed Emotions." "Hearts For Sale" has the power of the Stones' tunes from the early 1970s with a catchy guitar riff.

Side 2 is just as strong as the first, which has three good tunes. Richards' takes over the vocals on



"Can't Be Seen."

The best song of the 12 tracks on the album is "Continental Drift," which was recorded in Morocco.

Bands from '60s reborn in '80s

By CLIFF RADEL
Gannett News Service

In China, this is the year of the snake. In rock 'n' roll, it is the year of the geezer. This year has seen comebacks of such vintage 47-year-old stars as Paul McCartney and Carole King and reunions of no less than six veteran bands from the Rolling Stones to the Who, the Allman Brothers, the Doobie Brothers, Jefferson Airplane and Little Feat.

Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull was 29 in 1976 when he wrote the lyrics:

"Too old too rock 'n' roll: Too young to die!" Today he would have to eat those words.

"That saying, — 'when you're 30, you're dead.' — doesn't apply," Jefferson Airplane's Grace Slick, who turns 50 on Oct. 30, said.

And then there is 46-year-old Mick Jagger, who, in 1972, said: "If I'm still singing 'Satisfaction' when I'm 40, I'll commit suicide."

Jagger's tour with the rest of the Rolling Stones began Aug. 31 and has included "I Can't Get No Satisfaction."

Although she likes rock's lack of age discrimination, Slick finds it "real peculiar when people with liver spots are jumping around on stage."

"There is an audience out there for reunited rock bands and rejuvenated rock stars. The baby-boomer generation is 76.4 million strong and it was raised on rock 'n' roll," she said.

"Rock is the soundtrack of our culture," Mickey Hart, 44 and a 22-year veteran of the Grateful Dead, said.

For their 1989 tour, the Stones will make more than \$15 million per man. But, is money the chief motivator for aging, touring rockers?

"We don't have any money," Slick said. "We're not starving. And it's not that we can't put food in our mouths like the Who or the Rolling Stones."

"So why did their groups reunite? To make new music," Slick said. "To have fun with strong new material."

Nostalgia would be the last reason one of the biggest bands of the 1970s — the Eagles — would reunite. Don Henley, the group's drummer, has been told repeatedly that an Eagles reunion would mean a lot to the band's fans.

Summer movie sales set record

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — The blockbuster action film "Batman" and the comedies "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" and "Parenthood" helped Hollywood rack up a record summer gate of \$2.05 billion.

Box-office revenues from Memorial Day to Labor Day were up 20 percent from last summer's record \$1.7 billion.

"Batman" emerged as at least the sixth-biggest smash in movie

history with ticket sales to date of \$238.6 million.

Among those contributing to the record season were adult moviegoers, who in recent years have stayed at home. Although exact figures were unavailable, it is believed older patrons boosted the grosses of "Dead Poets Society," "Parenthood" and "Honey, I Shrank the Kids."

In a summer stuffed with sequels, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Lethal Weapon 2" and "Ghostbusters II" entertained capacity crowds for weeks.

But it was original, uncalculated programming such as "Dead Poets Society," "Parenthood," "When Harry Met Sally..." and "Turner & Hooch" that gave this summer's Top 10 list its real depth.

Five summer movies surpassed the \$100 million mark. The top five, respectively, were "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Lethal Weapon 2," "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" and "Ghostbusters II." The titles accounted for 40 percent of all summer tickets sold.

TOP 10 COLLEGE ALBUMS

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|---|--|---|
| 1. Red Hot Chili Peppers
"Mother's Milk"
EMI | 5. Bauhaus
"Swing the Heartache"
Beggars Banquet | 9. Pogues
"Peace and Love"
Island |
| 2. Various Artists
"The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young"
Caroline | 6. 24-7 Spyz
"Harder than You"
In Effect | 10. Pixies
"Doolittle"
4AD |
| 3. Pop Will Eat Itself
"This is the Day"
RCA | 7. Couch Flambeau
"Ghostride"
It's Only A Record | |
| 4. Beastie Boys
"Paul's Boutique"
Capitol | 8. Swell Maps
"Collision Time Revisited"
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U.S. can help itself by aiding the Poles

"Freedom suppressed and regained bites with deeper fangs than freedom never endangered."
Cicero

In the last few weeks the people of Poland have regained that elusive political freedom which evaporated over 40 years ago with the end of World War II.

Poland's communist party faced with a grave economic and political situation turned to the once outlawed Solidarity party to help lead the government.

The seed of freedom was first planted over nine years ago in 1980 with the signing of the accord which formed Solidarity, the first independent trade union in a communist country, in Gdansk.

Although Solidarity was banned in 1981 by the Polish Communist Party, founder Lech Walesa and others continued to press for workers' rights and political freedoms. Walesa's non-violent efforts earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983.

But what has helped the winds of democracy reach Poland, has been Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of "Glasnost" and "Perestroika." Gorbachev urged for change and reform not only in the Soviet Union but other communist countries as well.

Poland followed Gorbachev's lead and offered limited elections in May. The party stacked the deck to guarantee they would keep power even if they lost every seat. And that nearly happened.

The people voiced their frustration with the government by handing the communist party a stunning defeat on every level.

After some arguing it was agreed that Solidarity member Tadeusz Mazowiecki would become the Premier of the new government.

But Solidarity's victory could be short lived. One of the reasons Poland's ruling party went silently into the night was the staggeringly pathetic condition of their economy.

Poland has one of the largest foreign debts of any Warsaw Pact country (\$39 billion and growing).



Kip BOWMAR

and faces critical shortages in almost all foods.

If the new Solidarity-led government can't produce results within the first year the communists may take over again, as if to say "We told you so."

When President Bush visited Poland, Walesa asked for \$10 billion in foreign aid. Upon returning to America the president countered with an offer of \$100 million, exactly 1% of what Walesa asked for.

There is bipartisan support in Congress for increased aid for Poland. Minority Senate Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Majority Senate Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) have visited Poland and are seeking more than the \$100 million.

Although most Americans are opposed to tax increases in any form, America would derive many benefits from aiding Poland. Private capital, however, could help fit the bill and so could a slight reduction in some overly expensive weapons systems, such as the Stealth Bomber.

*An open and economically stable Poland would be a good trading partner for the U.S. It could help reduce the U.S.'s staggering trade deficit.

*It could pave the way for similar transfers of power in other communist countries.

*Help reduce the tensions between East and West and allow the U.S. to spend less of its defense budget in Western Europe, where approximately 50% of the defense budget goes.

While the U.S. would be reaching out to help Poland, it would also be aiding its' own cause.

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Letters

International rights

This is to bring to your notice the \$50 imposition of the international student fee. In our opinion, students have to be informed in advance about any kind of new rules

or policies and especially about an increase of any kind of student expenses or fees. Also in case of newly instituted charges, the exact use of these charges should be made known in advance to students.

We feel that this imposition of \$50 of the international fee is not necessary. Most students remain here for two to five years.

America should change its attitudes before it can deal with drug problem

A friend of mine just told me a story I'd like to relate to all of you.

She told me of a group of kids in Philadelphia that had set up a "Lemonade stand" on the side of the street, as kids went to do. There was, however, a little twist. It was a "Crack" stand. They had lumps of sugar and rocks in little bags and were selling them for 25 cents.

Coincidentally, Tuesday night, President George Bush addressed the nation in a televised "Fire-side Chat." He spouted standard anti-drug "drivel," politicians are wont to do, with barely a new concept since Nixon gave the same speech years and years ago.

Nobody is addressing what I think is the key issue: Why people are using drugs. Bush is happy to bitch about kids playing in neighborhood playgrounds with discarded needles and crack vials at their feet, but he avoids the reasons that the crack vials are there in the first place.

According to George, anyone who sells or uses "drugs" is responsible. Though from a legal stance illegal drugs are illegal, it seems to me that there are two distinct groups that use drugs.



Adam GOLDBERG

One group is people like you and me — moderately well-educated, employed, fed & housed — who just happen to use drugs, be they alcohol, nicotine, pot, cocaine or whatever (in moderation).

Another group is people who are oppressed, suppressed, unemployed, underpaid, ill-fed, un-housed and destitute. These people tend to over-do whatever they can get their hands on easily to escape their situation.

George wants to get "much tougher than we are now" legally toward drug dealers and users. He wants to "expand our treatment system" to help get these people out of drugs.

It seems to me that to properly treat people who are using drugs to escape being oppressed, suppressed, ill-fed, etc., is to fix the problem at the source.

Instead of merely adding \$300 million to existing treatment cen-

ters, we need to ensure that everyone has proper medical care, a fair chance to get a job, a place to live, food to eat — and then the "dangerous drug problem" will go away by itself.

Of course, I don't see any problem with the first group — those who use drugs the way George and the rest of the "establishment" use cigarettes and alcohol. I mean, is pot really bad? Or should I say, how is it worse than cigarettes and alcohol?

Cigarettes provide a living for Kentucky farmers — but what medical use is there for them? Marijuana can be used to treat glaucoma. In fact, it is the only treatment for glaucoma.

What is alcohol really? A recreational drug. No more or less so than marijuana.

And what makes anyone think that increased law enforcement on and around our borders is going to stop the drugs from coming in — let alone its use? I get the feeling that George isn't going to be happy until everybody is sticking their noses into everybody else's houses looking for drugs. Neighbors playing policemen in every neighborhood from here to Alaska.

neighborhood. I doubt if it is in years.

The problem is that there are people living the "American Nightmare:" homeless, penniless, hungry and desperate for a way out — a way out that only exists for them chemically.

It is sad, and true. The answer to our problems lies not in the city of Medellin, Columbia. The problem is in our inner cities.

It is in our government.

It is in our attitude toward the homeless.

It is in the Horatio Alger idea that anyone can pull him- or herself up by his or her bootstraps.

Today in Physics I was told that it is impossible for an object to lift itself up of its own accord — the net force of an object acting on itself is zero.

The same is true socially. There must be the opportunity for the disadvantaged to gain the advantages that you and I already have to escape the nightmare they find themselves trapped in.

That is how we can stop the "Drug Problem."

Adam Goldberg is a computer science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Giamatti

Baseball scholar was one of the few modern-day legends

When I was becoming politically conscious, my mother's family used to talk about the Kennedys of Boston and how much more they could have done for America if three of Joe Sr.'s sons had not died so early in life.

There might not have been a Vietnam, which would have kept that terrible rogue Richard Milhaus Nixon in California and out of the White House, they told.

I don't have any stories about great families to tell the next generation, mostly because there are not many of them left. But until I breathe my last breath, I will make sure that the children of the future know about A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Last week when Giamatti was pronounced dead of a heart attack, the nation joined the baseball world in mourning the death of a modern Renaissance man.

Giamatti had been commissioner of Major League Baseball for only about 5 1/2 months, but the impact he made on strengthening the fabric of the game will last 1,000 times longer than his reign.

One of Giamatti's more significant contributions to the game was



C.A. Duane BONIFER

term was filled with the nonsense surrounding the Pete Rose controversy. When it was revealed that Rose had bet on baseball, Giamatti acted swiftly and fairly in getting to the bottom of matters and then dispensed of it in appropriate fashion.

The way Giamatti handled the Rose affair provided insight into the deep concern he had for the integrity of the game and protecting its reputation at all costs. Banning Rose from baseball energized the game, and for that action alone Giamatti deserves thanks.

Giamatti was the perfect choice to be commissioner of baseball because of the deep appreciation and understanding he had for the game. His sharp intellect picked up on details few others saw, Thomas Boswell and Roger Angell notwithstanding.

Giamatti once remarked that baseball is a special sport because unlike football and basketball where you always are trying to gain ground on your opponent, baseball is a sport about returning to the place from where you started, known as "home." In that

As commissioner, much of his

own epic poem.

Giamatti's greatest contribution to the game was that he always remained one of its greatest fans. Giamatti always kept in mind that baseball exists for the fans. And the issues he made his concern were ones that affected those in the stands the most.

Exterminating from the ballpark such annoyances as the designated hitter, AstroTurf, rambunctious organists who don't know when to stop playing and obnoxious big-screen scoreboards were all important things Giamatti might have accomplished during his tenure as commissioner.

Undoubtedly, baseball's next commissioner will have to tolerate the unfair comparisons the media will make between him and Giamatti. But as long as he values the game's integrity as much as his predecessor did, he will do a fine job.

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First student government committee meeting sets agenda

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

The Student Government Association voted Wednesday during committee meetings to hold a bill that would allocate \$5,500 to send 10 homeless people to students to a Housing Now march in Washington, D.C., in October.

Chris Bush, a member of Socially Concerned Students, one of the groups sponsoring the bill, said the march could lead to "hundreds of thousands, maybe even millions of housing" and the "payback will be enormous."

Bush said the Lexington-Fayette Urban County government already has agreed to sponsor one bus to the march. The bill requested SGA to send two buses. Bush said UK's budget would be no bigger than the city's, and that UK has experienced the housing shortage by tripling students in residence halls.

The Operations and Evaluation Committee voted to suspend election rules for the freshman senate elections and adopt new ones that will include a campaign spending limit. The new rules also would

make it illegal to hang posters on a paved surface.

Yesterday SGA began taking applications for the elections, which will be held during the second week in October.

The committee also approved two bills, both sponsored by Senator at Large Allen Putnam, which changes the section of SGA's constitution pertaining to the Freshmen Representative Council.

If Putnam's bill is passed by the Senate next week, only full-time freshmen will be allowed to serve

on the council. Anyone on academic probation or who misses three meetings would be removed from the council.

The committee also removed a section that would make the SGA president and vice president ex officio members of the Freshmen Representative Council. It also would not give the FRC administrative director the final approval for all FRC selections.

The FRC selection committee is made up of the FRC administrative director, senate adviser and three members appointed by the SGA

president. The committee already has received more than 300 applications.

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee approved three bills sponsored by SGA President Sean Lohman that allocate \$500 toward a National Issues Forum, \$500 for a Student Endowment Fund, and \$250 to create a student volunteerism committee.

The committee also approved the appropriation of \$420 for uniforms for the Wheelocks and \$350 to be used by the UK Black Voices for

registration fees for the National Black College Choir Workshop.

All committees elected new chairmen. Chris Price was elected chairman of Political Affairs; Sean Coleman of Appropriations and Revenue; Allen Putnam of Campus Relations; and Sheryl Blass of Operations and Evaluations.

All bills approved will be presented to the Senate at its first meeting, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 13 in 206 Student Center.

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Hensley and Baesler learn more about homelessness in Lexington

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 chairman of the task force on the homeless," Hensley said.

Hensley said she saw how people treat those who are forced to call the streets their home.

"People do not want to see you," Hensley said. "They do not want to look at you. They walk around you."

At the suggestion of some in the group, Hensley said she approached people and asked them for a quarter.

"It was difficult for me to do, but I needed to experience what it is like for those who need money," Hensley said.

Of the three people she asked for money, only gave one to her.

"It was not hatred or anger, but it was an awkward and uncomfortable situation," she said. "I think they felt guilty for not giving me money."

Hensley said if she had approached the same people dressed in her business suit, they probably would have given her a

quarter. She said that illustrates misconceptions many people have about the homeless.

Hensley said some homeless people have alcohol and drug problems, but she said many of the homeless have been "incorrectly labeled" and have just fallen on hard times.

"We have to recognize the homeless problem goes beyond the chronic homeless person," Hensley said. "There are families in the community who must live in houses with two or three other families just to avoid the streets. These people are equally homeless."

Hensley said Wednesday night's experience changed her perspective on the homeless situation.

She also said she has a better idea about the effectiveness of the services for the homeless in Lexington. "It was wonderful to see how much our community tries to help."

The Salvation Army, in work-

ing with other emergency agencies, has had some success in helping the homeless, said Tom Johnson, human services administrator for the Salvation Army.

Johnson said he was glad Baesler and Hensley decided to undertake their project Wednesday night, and he said he hoped their experience taught them a lot about the homelessness situation.

Hensley said the experience helped reinforce some of the problems she already saw in the programs.

People must leave the Salvation Army shelter at 5:30 a.m. and the next place they can go, the Horizon Center, does not open until 7 a.m., Hensley said.

Hensley said she also wants to explore consolidating some of the services.

Jonathan said if more government leaders would take the time to do what Baesler and Hensley did, perhaps better social policies would be implemented.

Student tickets for IU game gone

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 including priority seats, will be distributed only at Memorial Coliseum.

But beginning Tuesday, student tickets will be distributed at the northeast will-call ticket booth at Commonwealth Stadium.

The move will benefit commuter students, those on South Campus and those who attend Lexington Community College.

"I think that we'll sell out even faster just because of the two different distribution points," Stiles said. Tickets will be evenly distributed between the two sites.

The move was made because of a request by LCC Dean of Students Paul Taylor that student tickets be distributed at LCC.

"We were kind of leary at that by not being able to monitor tickets," Stiles said.

Within a year the main ticket offices will be moved to Commonwealth Stadium because the Coliseum offices will be renovated, Stiles said.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton is moving the spring sport offices, which currently are in Alumni Gymnasium, to the Coliseum.

"It's the ideal place to have it. There's more room out there. There's more parking in there," Stiles said.

Student tickets, however, will continue to be distributed from the Coliseum.

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Fireworks will greet the Wildcats when they take the field Saturday to battle the Hoosiers for the bourbon barrel. Skydivers also will bring in the game ball.

South Africa promises reforms

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The National Party government promised reform yesterday after suffering heavy losses in an election accompanied by protests and political violence in which 25 people were reported killed.

If the death toll is confirmed, it would be the highest in a 24-hour period since 89 blacks were shot to

death during a peaceful protest in Sharpeville township in 1960.

In Wednesday's white parliamentary election, the Nationalists got less than 50 percent of the vote for the first time since 1953. They lost almost a quarter of their seats to an anti-apartheid party and to a far-right group that favors strict racial segregation.

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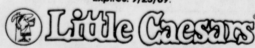
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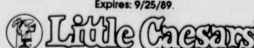
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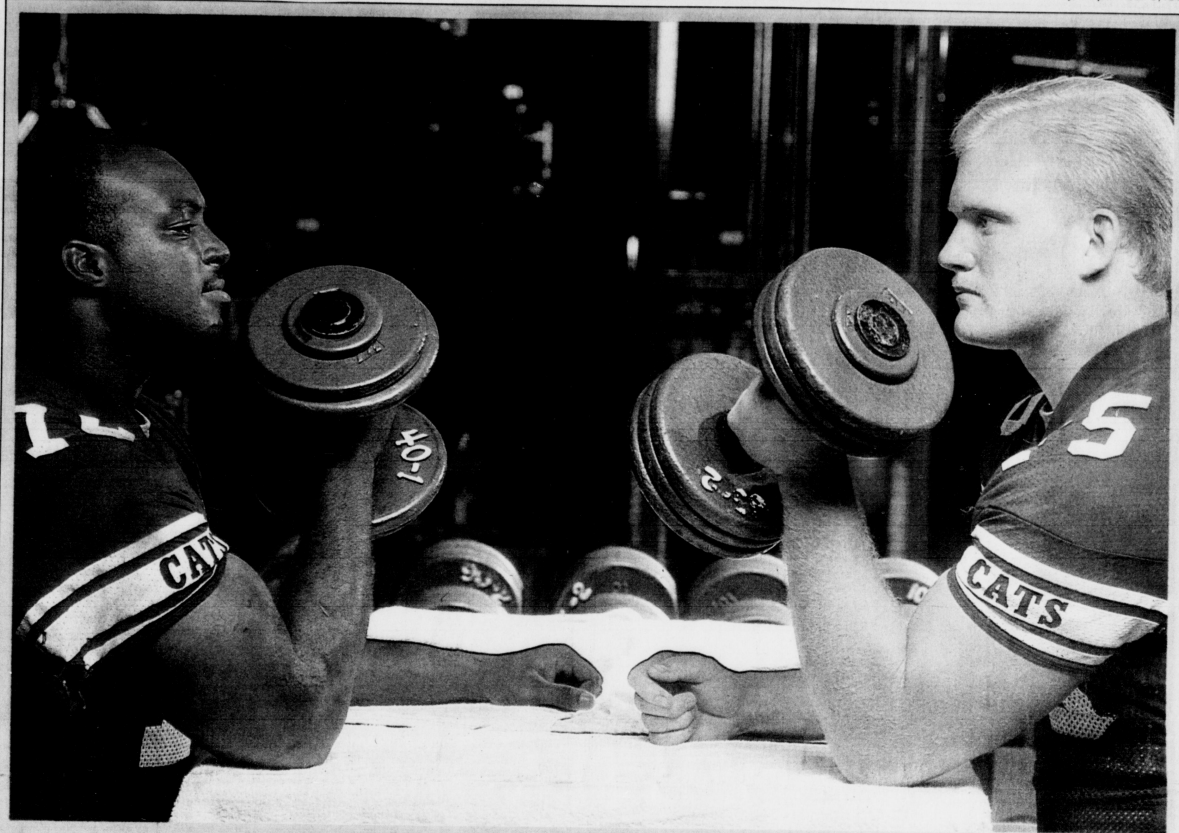
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Seniors Oliver Barnett (left), an All-America candidate at defensive tackle, and Mike Pfeifer, a preseason All-American offensive tackle, hope to lead the Wildcats to their first winning season in five years. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID STERLING/KERNEL STAFF

Claiborne's priorities go beyond winning

UK coach knew early what others know now: do it right

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

When Jerry Claiborne returned to his alma mater nine years ago he had to do more than just retrieve a football program from the ruins.

Claiborne, a soft-spoken native of Hopkinsville who traveled across the country but never forgot his Kentucky roots, had to restore the program's integrity — and still appease the hunger of fans who wanted a winner.

A 1950 UK graduate, Claiborne came back to his home state in December of 1981 to erase the stain left by the Fran Curci era.

Curci's team was doing as bad off the field as they were on the field. Players were skipping classes by the bunches, getting in trouble with the police and showing no respect for the UK football program.

And although Claiborne hasn't exactly made UK a Top 20 team or household name outside the state, he has achieved success off the field unparalleled to any other team.

He does not tolerate players skipping classes. He does not tolerate players who have problems with the police. He does not tolerate players who do not respect his program.

Any player that has problems with those rules usually is asked to vacate his position on the roster. It's that simple.

"I think Coach Claiborne has done a fine job with the football program," UK president David Roselle said recently. "He came into a rough situation and made it work."

No doubt Claiborne has restored the program's integrity beyond any previous mark or expectation.

"I came here because I was a graduate of Kentucky and wanted to try to have a program here that everybody in the state could be proud of," Claiborne said.

UK can now boldly compare itself to notable schools like the

University of Notre Dame, Duke University and the University of Virginia.

UK won the 1989 College Football Association's Academic Achievement Award for having the highest percentage of graduates of its 1983 freshman class. Claiborne saw 90 percent of that class graduate.

In fact, Claiborne's first recruiting class at UK was runner-up to Notre Dame for the 1988 award with a 93 percent graduation rate of the 1982 class. Notre Dame graduated 100 percent from its 1982 freshman class.

"We try to do everything we can do to give the players the opportunity to graduate," said Claiborne.

"We give them the opportunity to get an education, and it is up to them to take advantage of the opportunities. We do everything we can to make sure they take advantage of the opportunity and if they don't, we discipline them to try and make sure that they know we think an education is most important."

Jerry Claiborne

who graduated with a 2.7 grade point average out of a possible 3.0 and degrees in mathematics and physical education. "But I hope the award shines on our players because they are the ones who made the grades."

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With the pressure to win in college athletics, Claiborne has kept his priorities straight. Running the program the right way has always

been first on his list.

Claiborne may be soft-spoken, but he has earned respect from his team.

"Coach Claiborne has shown us how to discipline ourselves on and off the field," UK senior fullback Andy Murray said. "I feel privileged to know him. He is a man who deserves more credit than he gets."

Said Oliver Barnett, a senior defensive guard: "He's helped me with my outlook on life. He is a man who has his priorities in the right order. No doubt, he's the boss."

Claiborne has accomplished his first goal, but he is still working on the other — winning.

It is to his credit that UK fans,

unaccustomed to football success, have become discontent with five-win seasons. The pressure, however, is on this year's team to play in a bowl game for the first time since 1984.

"We have not had a winning season since 1984, so I think it's very important that we have a winning season this year," Claiborne said. "Our program really needs a winning season."

He has been close many times. In fact, Claiborne became only the second coach in UK history to have six consecutive seasons with at least five wins in each. The other was Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"We would like to have a winning record every year instead of

just five wins," Claiborne said.

As a player, Claiborne earned three letters (1946, '48 and '49) in football while playing for Bryant. The Cats posted a 29-12-2 record during Claiborne's playing days.

"If you are around a person like Paul as many years as I was and don't learn something, then you're not very smart," the UK coach said.

After Claiborne graduated from UK, he went to Augusta Military Academy in Fort Defiance, Va., where he was the head coach of the football and basketball teams.

He spent 1950-51 at Augusta Military Academy where he won the football state championship.

"I think I had good training. I had been associated with Coach Bryant and his staff and just put to work what I was taught," Claiborne said. "And I worked very hard at it."

Not many coaches can boast of state championships in two sports, especially when the coach only played one in high school. But when he was at Augusta he did just that.

"Coaching is coaching and you start with fundamentals," he said. "I bought Coach (Adolph) Rupp's book and studied and used drills and things that I got from the book. I just tried to stress fundamentals of the game, but I had some pretty good group players."

After only two years of high school coaching, Bryant made room for Claiborne on his staff at UK. Claiborne was a coach on Bryant's last two stints at UK, in 1952-53.

When Bryant left UK for Texas A&M University, Claiborne followed and served as defensive coordinator for the Aggies from 1954-56. After a stint as defensive coordinator in 1957 at the University of Missouri, Claiborne joined Bryant's staff again, but this time



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/KERNEL STAFF

UK coach Jerry Claiborne carefully watches his team during a game last season. UK opens its season tomorrow against Indiana.

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Ready to explode

Despite injuries, look for Cats to move into upper division

"The UK football program is ready to explode. I only wish I was going to be around when they do."

former UK defensive back David Johnson after last season's UK-Tennessee game



Barry REEVES

Johnson might be right. Or he might not.

There is no doubt that this year's UK team has the ability to beat every team on its schedule, but there is a problem — the schedule.

UK must be on top of its game every week. Their schedule demands it. Any slip of intensity level will result in a loss. Any slip.

Last year's schedule was rated as the toughest in the nation by the NCAA, and the Cats finished with a surprising 5-6 record. The most amazing about last season was that they should have won at least two more games.

Well, UK's 1989 schedule definitely appears to be tougher than last season's.

Gone from the schedule are football powers Central Michigan, Kent State and Southern Illinois. UK's three replacements are North Carolina, Rutgers and Cincinnati.

Notice a difference? There is a big difference.

North Carolina had a horrible season last year, but Atlantic Coast Conference coaches expect the Tar Heels to rebound and have a respectable season.

Rutgers beat Michigan State and Penn State last season. They always gives UK fits. They beat UK 19-18 in 1987 at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Cincinnati appears to be the only weak opponent UK will play this year. The Bearcats lost their coach and 29 lettermen from last year's 3-8 team.

Again this season, UK will face Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, LSU, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Only Vanderbilt and Tennessee went home for the entire holiday season.

The potential for an outstanding season is definitely there. UK has

the talent to pile up some victories.

The defense begins and ends with senior tackle Oliver Barnett, an All-America candidate. He is its heart and soul.

Barnett is one of the few defensive players in college football that can dominate an opponent's offense.

Opponents run away from him. Opponents double-team or even triple-team him. Nothing seems to work.

Barnett's play makes a good UK defense great. Senior Donnie Gardner improved over the summer and will be a good compliment to Barnett at the other tackle spot.

The loss of linebacker Randy Holleran will hurt the defense, but it will not kill it. More responsibility will be placed on senior linebacker Craig Benzinger, but he can handle it. Billy Swanson, Holleran's replacement, is very capable, but he is only a sophomore and is learning a new position.

On the offense, there is only one question that remains: Will Freddie Maggard or Chuck Broughton be able to steer the UK offense to a respectable season?

Well, Maggard will get the first

chance because Broughton suffered a partial separation in his throwing shoulder last week. The injury will keep Broughton out of the lineup for the first two games of the season, UK trainer Al Green said.

The backfield is a different story. The tailback/fullback situation would bring a smile to every college coach's face. There are quality backs and there is also depth.

Senior Alfred Rawls and junior Al Baker give Claiborne and his staff two top-flight tailbacks. Rawls, a 5-11, 200-pounder, has the breakaway speed, while Baker, a 5-11, 225-pounder, is the more punishing back.

Senior Andy Murray, a 3-year letterman, heads a stable full of fullbacks.

The offensive line is as strong as ever. Even if the passing game does not develop, the UK offense still will be respectable because of the running game.

The offensive line, which averages 292.2 pounds, is headed by All-American tackle Mike Pfeifer, a 6-7, 305-pound senior.

No doubt, UK is improved on see CATS, Page 8

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Senior tailback Alfred Rawls runs the ball around the right end in a preseason scrimmage. Rawls was UK's leading rusher last year.

A safe bet: talented duo will lead backfield

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Talent at the tailback position has never been a problem for the UK football team, which has seen George Adams, Marc Logan, Mark Higgs and Ivy Joe Hunter go on to the NFL in recent years.

Even with all the talented tailbacks, UK has never been able to go very deep at the equally-important fullback position. In fact, while the four runners were at UK, Logan spent some time at the fullback position due to a lack of quality fullbacks.

Well, the fullback stable is finally as plentiful as the tailback stable.

Andy Murray heads a talented crew of fullbacks, which includes Darren Bilberry, Mike Knox and Rodney Shepard.

With a group of quality fullbacks to accompany tailbacks Al Baker and Alfred Rawls, this could be the most talent UK has had in its backfield in years.

"In both spots, I think this is the most talent we've had," UK running back coach Greg Nord said. "Since I've been here, we've had a lot of depth at tailback, but we are certainly deeper at the fullback spot than we've ever had."

Head coach Jerry Claiborne also has spoken of the quantity of running backs he has on his team this

season. "At the tailback/fullback spots with (Alfred) Rawls, Al Baker, Andy Murray, (Darren) Bilberry and Rodney Shepard, we feel like we've got some good people there," he said.

"We've got to keep them healthy, but we feel like that could be one of our strong suits," Claiborne said.

Two men that will benefit from the depth at fullback will be tailbacks Rawls and Baker, who have a friendly bet to see who can gain the most yardage this season.

"There's money on the line and whenever there is money on the line, I'm going to work a lot harder," Baker said. "This is just a little personal bet to get us both motivated to work a little harder."

Nord likes the idea of the bet between his two star tailbacks, but does not think it will interfere with their concept of team play.

"I love for them to compete because competition makes you better, not matter what you are doing," Nord said. "That's more for a Sunday thing, so they can razz each other. In the heat of battle, they are

going to do whatever it takes to win."

UK's top two tailbacks get their yardage through different methods.

"Alfred is the quick type of running back," Baker said. "If you give him an inch, he's got the speed to put the ball into the end zone. If you give me an inch, you still have a chance to catch me, but you will have a hard time bringing me down. I am more of the power type

runner and I like to hit."

But for most of Baker's career at UK, he's been on the receiving end of the hitting. In his freshman season, Baker suffered a broken ankle in the second game of the season and underwent surgery, having a plate and seven screws attached to his ankle.

The next year, he suffered a sprain to his right knee causing him to miss two games. He later had to have arthroscopic surgery performed on his left knee after the season.

But last year, he was healthy and saw action in every game, piling up 373 yards on 89 carries and five touchdowns.

Baker continued to work hard in the off-season and has been impressive in preseason workouts. He rushed for 99 yards in the final preseason scrimmage last Friday.

"I think Al (Baker) has been running the ball with tremendous effort," Nord said. "He's become more confident in himself. ... The thing I think he has improved the most in is that he has developed a little fineness in the open field to shake a tackler."

The other half of the dynamic tailback duo is Rawls, who transferred to UK from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College before last season.

Rawls was UK's leading ground gainer last season with 477 yards and had a season high 128 yards on 15 carries in the 16-10 upset of 11th-ranked Georgia, the school he originally signed to play for after high school.

"Rawls has some runs that a normal back doesn't make," the UK running back coach said. "He's got to work on his pass routes a little bit, but he's picked it up a little lately."

As valuable as Rawls and Baker are to the team, Nord thinks Murray is the key to the running game. "He's one of the guys everybody looks to grab them by the back of the jersey when they are tired and don't feel like getting up for the next play," he said.



BAKER



MURRAY

UK assistant decided on coaching early in life

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

At some point in life, a person must sit down and make a decision about where he or she is going.

Dave Likins made that decision while he was playing football at Centre College in Danville, Ky. Likins went to college with the intention of coaching after graduation, but after making good grades, he started having second thoughts.

"A lot of my friends, my roommates, a lot of my fraternity broth-

ers, a lot of guys on the football team were going into law school. ... I thought maybe I should give law school a try," he said.

After much consideration, Likins decided to pursue his football dream, and now he is one of UK's assistant coaches.

"It couldn't have worked out better for me," Likins said. "It's a great experience being a coach. I've met some great people on the football team and in the community."

Likins coached one year at Georgetown College before being offered a job by then-UK coach Fran Curci.

"I jumped at (the job)," Likins said. "It was really a dream come true for me. Three of my brothers are UK graduates. I watched and listened to UK football and basketball a whole lot. It was a dream come

true."

And the dream has not been a disappointing one for Likins.

"It's been a super-great experience," Likins said. "Coach (Jerry) Claiborne has had as much effect on me probably as much as any man in my life except for my father. He has really helped me a lot."

Claiborne praised Likins' talents. "Coach Likins is a very hard-working young man," he said. "He's very intelligent. He knows what he's doing. He prepares himself well. When he goes on the field, he knows what he wants to teach. He has good teaching techniques. He's a fine young coach."

During his career Likins has coached two players who have been named All-Conference. Linebacker Dave Moore made All-Conference

at Georgetown and former UK defensive end Brian Williams was named to The Associated Press' second team All-SEC defense in 1985.

"It's real good," Likins said. "I'm lucky I had some real good players while I've been here. I like to think I'm personable with the players. I try to get pretty close to all the kids."

The players say they have a lot of respect for Likins because of the attention he gives them.

"It was having some hard times when I first came," UK outside linebacker Tony Massey said. "Coach Likins worked with me and helped me through."

Likins said he hopes to be a head coach one day, but right now he said he is satisfied with the Wildcat program and especially Claiborne.



LIKINS



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Outside linebacker coach Dave Likins, a Centre College graduate, instructs his players at a recent practice. He's in his 9th year at UK.

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Defensive line ready to pressure the SEC

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Football coaches always say the game is won and lost in the trenches, on the line of scrimmage.

Well, the UK football team has a pair of veterans in trench warfare — defensive tackles Oliver Barnett and Donnie Gardner.

Even though Barnett and Gardner play the same position, there are not many similarities between the two seniors.

"Donnie is a lot more emotional and outgoing in a game than Ollie is," UK defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless said. "Oliver is steadier and less emotional."

The same can be said about the pair off the field.

"I'm a lot more outgoing on and off the field than Oliver is," said Gardner, a 6-3, 235-pounder. "Oliver doesn't speak his mind as much as I do. He's really polite off the field, but he's all business on the field."

If one lacks in a certain area of their game, the other excels in that area. They help each other improve the other's part of the game.

Barnett, who set the UK record for combined weight lifted (bench, clean, squat) of 1,655 pounds, is the stronger of the two. Barnett squats a UK record of 850 pounds. But Gardner counters with speed.

Over the summer, the pair worked out together. Barnett set the pace in the weight room and Gardner set the pace during the running.

"We do things on the team together and we kind of push each other to work harder," said Barnett,

a 6-3, 285-pounder. "His outgoingness gets me fired up in the game. He's always screaming and yelling at me in the game."

"I teach Ollie a few things and he teaches me a lot," said Gardner, a Louisville Trinity High School graduate. "Basically, he helps me and I help him and we get the job done."

Barnett, who graduated from Jeffersonsonville High School near Louisville, is so accomplished at trench warfare that he was chosen to College and Pro Football Weekly's Preseason All-America teams in preseason.

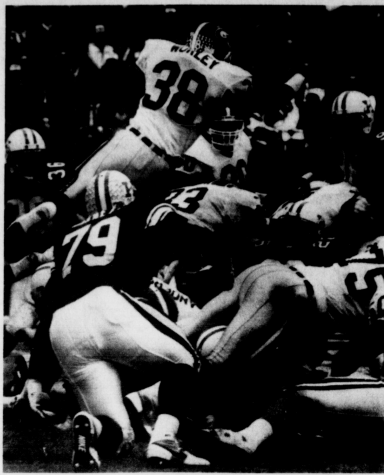
"We think Barnett can be one of the best tackles around if he has a good year," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Oliver worked really hard over the summer. He's the strongest player on the team. We're really proud of the way Oliver worked this past year."

"It's a good feeling to look over there and see Oliver," UK senior defensive tackle Doug Houser said. "He makes you a lot more confident about yourself. No doubt, Oliver is a warrior."

Houser, a 6-4 264-pounder, split time with Gardner at right tackle in 1988, but was delegated to the second string after spring drills.

With the trio of seniors, Claiborne and his staff have three SEC-quality tackles to do battle in the trenches.

"It's good for us to have three Southeastern Conference-quality players at defensive tackle because it will give us more depth," Sharpless said. "We can also insert peo-



STEVE SANDERS/Kemel Staff

Georgia tailback Tim Worley tries to leap over the defense in last season's UK victory. UK and Georgia meet in again on Oct. 28.

ple into the game in certain situations to get more pass rush."

"Those three guys have all played in major college games, so we have a little depth," Claiborne said. "We are still searching for a fourth lineman to give us some help."

Candidates for the fourth spot are redshirt freshman Eugene McClellan, a 6-3, 266-pounder, and junior college transfer Sherman Williams, a 6-3, 285-pound junior.

At the end of the 1988 season, defensive guard seemed like it was going to be one of the most stable positions on the UK squad. But when 3-year starter Vic Adams quit the team because of a recurring

neck injury, the position was left wide open.

"The loss of Vic Adams was tremendous," UK defensive guard coach Bill Glaser said. "He gave a lot to this team. His leadership was really great. He didn't get the headlines, but he was a stable force up the middle of the defense."

Now at defensive guard, Bell and Mike Chism are battling for the starting position at left guard, while Joey Couch has beaten Mike Meiners for the spot.

"All four are doing well, but what hurt Jerry was that he missed spring drills with a neck injury," Glaser said.

Special teams units not for everyone

Help wanted: Looking for ambitious enthusiastic individuals to perform on the UK football special teams. Must be willing sacrifice body for good of the team.

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

At times during the preseason, UK coach Jerry Claiborne and his staff felt like talent scouts looking for the right individuals for the special team units, the one part of last year's team that stuck out like a sore thumb.

Take the Louisiana State University game. Last season the Cats traveled to Baton Rouge, La., and outplayed the home Bayou Bengals, but lost 15-12 because of a blocked punt and three bungled snaps.

Earlier last season UK had two punts blocked in a 36-15 loss to Indiana University. This year Claiborne's staff is determined to field special team units that do not self-destruct in crucial situations.

"We want kids who want to be on the special teams," UK assistant coach Chip Garber said. "There's a special personality you have to have to be on the special teams."

The punting department has been one of Claiborne's concerns since Jeff Nelson and Jay Tesar graduated last spring.

"We must find an Southeastern Conference-caliber punter," Claiborne said. "It's a big concern for us."

Claiborne hopes he has filled

that void with the emergence of Bill Hawk, who averaged 40.5 yards a punt in this year's Blue-White scrimmage.

Hawk was competing for the starting position with redshirt freshman Bryant Smith until Smith quit the team late in the preseason.

Returning punts and kickoffs for UK will be junior Chris Tolbert, a crafty runner with breakaway speed in the open field.

Tolbert averaged 7.8 yards a return last season.

"We look for Chris to have another big year," Garber said.

Along with Tolbert, senior Albert Burks, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, will handle the punts.

Kurt Johnson, a quick 5-7 freshman, also may see some action.

"Kurt Johnson has been extremely good in preseason workouts," Garber said.

Junior Dean Wilks is expected to handle most of the snapping duties.

With a little work, the coaching staff thinks that Wilks could develop into one of the Southeastern Conference's better snappers.

The kicking department is one area that Claiborne can rest easy.

Doing the placekicking for the Wildcats will be Ken Willis.

"We think Kenny Willis will be an outstanding kicker," Claiborne said. "If he continues to kick the way he did last year, he is going to be one of the better ones around."

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UK kicker Ken Willis enters his senior season with high expectations. He does not think a new NCAA kicking rule will hurt his game.

Willis not afraid of new NCAA rule

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

There are many intense situations a place-kicker might face during a football game. A field goal with a second on the clock, an extra-point conversion or an on-side kick all involve a great deal of pressure.

But no matter what the situation or the type of kick, UK's Ken Willis treats them all the same.

"There is a certain level that you must play at as a kicker," the 5-9 senior said. "There is often a lot of technique, not really power. If you're going all out, you lose a lot of your technique, you're out to make a mistake."



WILLIS

Willis knows how to handle each predicament.

"You've got to be an idiot if you do not know the situation," the

Owensboro, Ky., native said. "The main thing is that you overlook the score and clock and anything like that and concentrate on where you are on the field and check the things that could effect the kick.

"The clock is just sitting there. It isn't going to effect your kick. There's no reason to dwell on that. Then, you just go into the routine you use in practice."

Willis' technique paid off last season as he connected on 21 of 23 extra-point attempts and booted 12 of 19 field goals, including one for 48 yards against the University of Florida.

"He's a smart youngster who really has his kicking down to a science," UK assistant coach Ferrell Sheridan said. "Every time he hits the ball, he will point out things he did right and things he did wrong. He's a good kicker because

he's into it."

In addition to kicking field goals and extra points, Willis also handles the kickoff assignments.

"Kickoffs are really the only time you want to cut loose," Willis said. "You want to let them fly."

Sheridan said Willis has a lot in common with former UK kicker Joe Worley.

"He's probably a little bit more stronger than Joe," Sheridan said. "Of course Joe holds all (distance) records at Kentucky. (Willis) could be a great kicker."

Before Willis breaks any records though, he will have to adapt to the new rule change this season that does not allow a tee to be used with field-goal attempts.

But UK's coaching staff agrees that Willis will be able to handle the rule change.

"It's a big adjustment taking the

tee away," Sheridan said. "The good thing about Kenny is that he has worked without the tee kicking in grass. The adjustment wasn't as big of a thing for him as most kickers."

"You really have to concentrate on getting the ball up (without a tee)," Willis said. "A lot more emphasis is on height. I can't hit the ball as far as I did last year. I don't think any kicker in the country will. It's just the mechanics of it, but I'm optimistic."

Willis said the coaching staff has been a big reason for his success.

"They are great. They have a knack for knowing when you're getting a little lazy and making you bear down and making you do this," he said. "They know when you're getting too serious and make you let up. They ... keep you along the right lines."



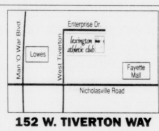
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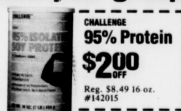
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Receivers think they can win close games

By MICHAEL JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Remember the story of the track, the mountain and the "Little Engine That Could?" *I think I can. I think I can.*

Well, evidently UK football coach Jerry Claiborne and the 1989 UK football team do.

"I am excited about the upcoming season, our players are excited, and I know our coaching staff is too," Claiborne said.

I think I can. I think I can.

"I feel the attitude is the main thing," flanker Steve Phillips said.

"We've got a lot of experience coming back from last year."

Phillips, a junior, is competing with Phil Logan for a starting position. Phillips had three receptions for 45 yards in the spring Blue-White Game. In addition to experience, Phillips said this year's UK team has another advantage: teamwork.

"We started as a unit this summer, the team unity was there, unity was there throughout," Phillips said.

"To prove I can play in the SEC."

I think I can. I think I can.

Critics might say there is nothing exciting about an engine that was 5-6 last season with no bowl bids and had trouble playing well in games that went to the wire, but the 1989 version is a more formidable model.

In this year's football media guide, Claiborne said: "Sure, the

1988 season was disappointing, but we made some progress. We gained confidence with the way we played."

One player who probably will be the key to turning that confidence into wins will be starting tight end Mike Meece. Meece caught nine

passes for 89 yards last season as a sophomore, but with Charlie Darrington and Martin Pennington graduating, Meece will have to play a more important role this year.

"I've got more of a leadership role (this year)," Meece said. "They are depending on me to be a starter."

The 6-6, 230-pound Meece is big enough to make you think twice before you disagree with him, but he isn't looking at last year's team through rose-colored glasses. "We lacked depth last year," Meece said. "But we've got a good bench this year."

What's Meece prediction for the 1989 season?

"Our goal is to win the SEC championship. Personally, it is to start 11 ball games and make it 12."

I think I can. I think I can.

Junior split end John Bolden is willing to be second to Meece and add his own promises to the pile.

"Receivers have a key position on the team, we feel we can play with anybody on our schedule," Bolden said. "It's the same offense (as last year) just a more positive attitude."

Bolden started the first seven games of last season and was fourth in receiving with 15 catches for



DAVID MULLINS/Kernal Staff

Tight end Mike Meece leaps for a catch in last season's Florida game. Meece is the only returning tight end with game experience.

297 yards and one touchdown.

This year Bolden said he wants

"to lead the team in achieving."

"We need to tone up our fundamentals so we won't make any mistakes," he said.

Some have predicted the Wildcats to go 8-3 this year and receive a bid to a postseason bowl, but Bolden said he would be disappointed with those kinds of results.

"I think we can do better than

that. We have the potential," he said.

I think I can. I think I can.

The Wildcats also have two potentially good contributors in tight ends Bobby Henderson and Rodney Jackson, both junior college transfers.

Jackson has already moved into the No. 2 position on the depth chart.

I think I can. I think I can.

Secondary finally has ample numbers

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

UK's secondary finally has depth, and that could pay big dividends for the Wildcats this season.

UK was blessed with fine athletes last year — just not a whole lot of them.

"We had good talent last year,"

said Ron Robinson, a senior free safety. "And now we have talent and a little more depth."

Said Chris Tolbert, a junior cornerback: "I think we have more experience and more ability. When I first came here we had three defensive backs now we have six."

Depth in the defensive back-

field is a welcomed change of pace for UK coach Jerry Claiborne.

"For certain passing situations, you need six or seven guys that can play defensive secondary," Claiborne said.

Leading the balanced secondary this year will be the hard-

hitting Robinson, a 3-year letterman from Nashville, Tenn.

Robinson made several preseason All-Southeastern Conference teams.

But Robinson eyes team hon-

ors, not individual ones.

"My goals are just the same as the team's and that's to win,"

said Robinson, who is considered one of the top athletes on the squad. And if his presence

does not intimidate opponents,

then his 214 career tackles from his safety position should.

"The way I can help the team is to make interceptions, create fumbles, recover fumbles, and not make mistakes,"

Robinson said.

"I need to concentrate more on getting interceptions," he said, "and not just killing everything in sight."

After the snap all I have to do is react. If you start thinking, you get slow.

Slow is not a word typically associated with the UK secondary, especially when you add veterans Tolbert and Albert Burks to the pack.

Tolbert, a native of Pensacola, Fla., who also doubles as a punt-returner, started all 11 games at right cornerback last season and made 65 tackles — 39 of them solo — and had one interception last year.

He is striving to improve his overall game. "I feel to have come up with more big plays, interceptions and be more of a leader," Tolbert said. "I need more consistency this year. I really want to come up with interceptions. I'm making that a personal challenge."

On the other side of the field is Burks, a junior college transfer who was one of UK's more pleasant surprises last year.

Freshman Sterling Ward, senior Tony Missick and freshman Brad Armstead are the back-

ups in the secondary.



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QBs have healthy (?) rivalry

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Mindful of injuries, most teams try to have a replacement waiting in the wings in case their star quarterback, running back or defensive end suffers a season-ending injury.

UK had the luxury of having two talented people at the most important skill position, quarterback.

And when senior quarterback Chuck Broughton suffered a slight separation in his throwing shoulder in a scrimmage last Friday, sophomore Freddie Maggard was named the starter at quarterback almost by default.

Broughton's injury will keep him out of action for at least two to three weeks, UK trainer Al Green said. If that estimate is true, Broughton will miss games with Indiana University and the University of North Carolina.

"I think one of the keys to us having a successful season is that we get good play from our quarterback," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

"One of the reasons LSU and Auburn were picked at the top of the SEC is that they have good quarterbacks. You have to have a good quarterback to win football games in the SEC," he said.

Broughton and Maggard had been in an all-out battle for the starting position at quarterback before Broughton's injury. Neither of the quarterbacks had looked any better than the other.

"Nobody's really gone in front

of the other," UK quarterback coach Jerry Eisaman said before the injury. "They're right there together. We'd like for one to come to the front, but if that doesn't happen, then you play two of them."

Well, Maggard is up front, for now. And if he performs well, Broughton, a fifth-year senior, may never see any substantial playing time.

Redshirt freshman Brad Smith will be Maggard's back-up until Broughton becomes healthy.

Does this time-sharing plan bother either Maggard, a sophomore or Broughton?

"Not at all," Broughton said. "I'll do what ever it takes for the team to win. If he's in and I'm on the sideline I'll cheer the loudest for him."

"No it wouldn't bother me," Maggard replied when asked if he would mind being on the sidelines. "I'm a team player and I think Chuck is too. We root for each other."

While both have the same team-first attitude, their playing styles differ dramatically.

"In one sense we're completely different, and in another we're very similar," Broughton said.

"Freddie's more mobile than I am, but I've got game experience. But we both want to do what it takes the team to win."

Both players and coaches see the friendly competition as a good thing.

"There's competition all right," Broughton said. "But it's positive

in the sense that he pushes me and I push him. It makes us better players."

Quarterback coach Eisaman echoed those sentiments: "They're both pretty even at this point. If you've got competition, they've both got to get better. One can't let up because the other one is breathing on them."

Broughton is more of a drop-back passer, preferring to stay in the pocket than to throw on the run. He said his goal for the season centered on consistency and improving his completion percentage.

"I'd like to get my completion percentage up around 55 or 60 percent and be more consistent in my overall game," he said.

Easier said than done. In his junior season, Broughton completed 38 of 84 passes with five interceptions against one touchdown for a completion percentage of .452. Of course, Broughton was coming off the bench last year and did not get an opportunity to start in 1988.

Maggard is more of a scrambler and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

"Running the option and throwing on the run are my strong points," the sophomore from Cumberland, Ky., said.

"Maggard is a little bit more versatile in getting out of trouble," Claiborne said. "He can also go to the back-up passing game, but he runs the option a little better simply because he's got more speed."

"We hope one of these guys comes through for us. We feel like their all talented, but Broughton is the only one with game experience," Claiborne said.

Well, everyone in the college football world will see if the UK quarterbacks are ready.

Cats to move into SEC upper division

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paper, but it is in their hands to prove it on the field.

Here is a look at UK's chances in each game.

Indiana. This game has turned into a big rivalry in just a few years. Indiana returns only one starter on defense. The Hoosiers destroyed the Cats 36-15 last year in Bloomington, but UK will be waiting for them this year.

Prediction: UK 17-6.

North Carolina. The Tar Heels went 1-10 last season, but they are improved. The Cats should have little problem in this game.

Prediction: UK 31-3.

Alabama. The Crimson Tide are always tough, but the Cats should have won last year's game in Lexington. It will be a different in Tuscaloosa. Look for a defensive struggle in this game.

Prediction: Alabama 10-7.

Auburn. This will be the biggest test for the Wildcats, especially if they lose at Alabama. The Tigers have won the SEC the last two years, but the Cats played them tough in last year's game. The Cats will have two weeks to prepare for the SEC camp.

Prediction: UK 7-6.

Rutgers. Rutgers always plays UK tough, but this UK team is focused on its goals and will handle the Scarlet Knights in Commonwealth Stadium.

Prediction: UK 28-10.

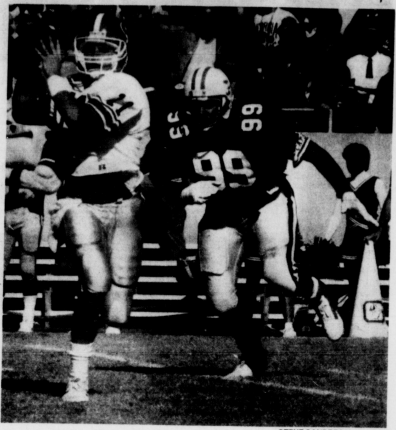
LSU. The Lexington media asked Oliver Barnett what he thought of LSU quarterback Tom Hodson before last season's game, he replied, "Hunch." Hodson still has nightmares of the UK defensive tackle. The Commonwealth Stadium crowd must be ready to help.

Prediction: UK 14-6.

Georgia. The Cats upset Georgia in Lexington last year, but new coach Ray Goff and his squad will be fired up for a chance to get even.

Prediction: Georgia 14-6.

Cincinnati. The Cats will



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK defensive tackle Doug Houser chases a Georgia quarterback during last season's game at Commonwealth Stadium.

have no problems disposing of the Bearcats. The Bearcats' only hope is that UK will be complacent after beating Georgia.

Prediction: UK 38-0.

Vanderbilt. The Commodores and Wildcats had a classic meeting last year in Lexington as the Cats held off Vandy to win 14-13. SEC coaches are happy that All-World quarterback Eric Jones is gone.

Prediction: UK 31-6.

Florida. The Gators squeaked out a 24-19 victory last year in Commonwealth Stadium. Florida

still has Heisman Trophy candidate Emmitt Smith, who is a serious threat to score every time he touches the ball.

Prediction: Florida 21-17.

Tennessee. This is always an important game for the two schools. Gone is Jeff Francis, who almost single-handedly beat UK last season in Knoxville.

Prediction: UK 24-7.

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Linebackers face tough year with Holleran on sidelines

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

It has been eight seasons since Dave Likins was named the coach of UK's outside linebackers. Since then he has seen seven sets of outside linebackers, but this year's group seems to have more potential than previous groups. "We should be better at this position than we've ever been," Likins said.

But the outside linebackers will have to work at being the best because their position is one of the hardest positions on defense to learn.

"They do a little bit of everything," Likins said. "Everything that you can possibly do on a football field."

The linebackers will be led by Tony Massey. The senior from Somerset, Ky., started as a sophomore and a junior. Last year he recorded 96 tackles, including 65 solo tackles.

"Tony Massey is probably the best (outside linebacker) I've ever coached," Likins said. "He's got such great potential. ... He's very instinctive. He has a habit of being in the right place at the right time which is a good trait to have at this position."

In fact, Massey, who has been tagged UK's big-play man, caused four fumbles, recovered three and had one interception in 1988.

"Massey was an outstanding player for us last year," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He's in good condition, and we are expecting him to have another real big year for us."

Jeff Brady and Tony Zigman are still in a heated battle for the starting position at the right outside linebacker spot.

Brady, a junior, participated in



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every game last year and had 11 tackles, including five solo stops.

"Brady is kind of a quiet person, except when he's on the football field," Likins said. "He's very intense and very aggressive. ... He's very fiery when he's on the football field."

Zigman played in every game last year and recorded 11 tackles, including seven solos.

"Zigman is a cool customer," Likins said. "He's a very mature kid. He's very fun to work with. He plays very well, and he's very smart."

Redshirt freshman Dean Wells probably will see a lot of playing time as Massey's backup.

"He's very big, a lot bigger than he was last year," Likins said. "Wells will knock your head off. He's going to be an outstanding football player."

Likins thinks those are his four best of the 12 linebackers.

"All four of those are good enough to be starting football players," he said.

The outside linebackers will have a little help, like usual, from the inside linebackers.

Senior Craig Benzinger will start at the left-inside spot for the Wildcats.

As a junior, Benzinger was used as the third linebacker. He totaled 73 tackles, including back-to-back career-high 12 tackles against Auburn and Indiana.

The big news with the defense and inside linebackers was the season-ending knee injury to junior Randy Holleran. The injury came at the beginning of two-a-day workouts this fall.

"Anytime you lose a player of his caliber it hurts, but we have the confidence that we can pick up the pieces and keep moving forward," defensive tackle Rod Sharpless said.

Sophomores Billy Swanson and Derrick Thomas will attempt to fill Holleran's shoes.

Swanson has been moved to the right linebacker spot to replace Holleran. As a freshman, Swanson saw action in 10 games at the outside linebacker position.

Thomas will serve as Swanson's backup. Thomas saw limited action last year because of an ankle fracture he suffered early in the season.

Depth Chart — 1989 UK Wildcat Football

5 - Al Baker 23 - Alford Flaws		80 - Phil Logan 25 - Steve Phillips	
35 - Andy Murray 49 - Mike Knie		18 - Freddie Maggard 14 - Chuck Brington	
75 - Mike Pfister 71 - Greg Lahr		67 - Brian Crute 64 - David Crane	
76 - Mike Nord 71 - Greg Lahr		61 - Bill Huette 74 - Dean Wike	
83 - Mike Meace 85 - Rodney Jackson		96 - Donnie Gardner 99 - Doug Hodder	
82 - John Bolden 7 - Neal Clark		59 - Joel Mazella 50 - Kevin DiCicco	
79 - Oliver Barnett 58 - Sherman Williams		90 - Mike Cham 96 - Jerry Bell	
6 - Tony Massey 42 - Dean Wells		44 - Craig Benzinger 46 - Reggie Smith	
20 - Chris Tobert 27 - Tony Masick		64 - Billy Swanson 56 - Derrick Thomas	
26 - Ron Robinson 1 - Brad Armstead		96 - Donnie Gardner 99 - Doug Hodder	
		37 - Albert Burks 4 - Sterling Ward	

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2	Clay Wilts	SE	6-1	168	Fr-RS	Gallegosville, Fla./Bluffton
3	Al Baker	CB	6-4	188	Fr-RS	Oak Ridge, TN./Chick. AM
4	Stirling Ward	CB	5-11	166	Fr-RS	Lexington/Bryan Station
5	Al Baker	WR	5-11	225	Fr-RS	Cardiff/Tigg Cc.
6	Tony Massey	OLB	6-2	221	So-Sr	Somerset/Somerset
7	Nial Clark	SE	5-9	170	So-Sr	Paducah/Tighman
8	Kurt Johnson	WR	6-2	150	Fr-HS	Paducah/Tighman
9	Ken Willis	K	5-11	196	So-Sr	Owensboro/Centre
11	Brad Smith	QB	6-2	190	Fr-RS	Lakeland, Fla./Lakeland
12	Craig Walker	TE	6-5	203	So-Sr	Louisville/Fairdale
13	Chuck Broughton	P	6-0	209	So-TR	Santa Ynez, Cal./Cal Lutheran
14	Bill Hawk	QB	6-4	230	So-TR	Ashtabula/Blazer
15	Travis Powers	FL	6-1	187	Fr-RS	Madisonville/Middleboro
16	James Parker	P	5-10	172	Fr-RS	Louisville/St. Xavier
17	Larry Jackson	CB	5-11	200	So-Sr	Mayfield/Mayfield
18	Freddie Maggard	QB	6-2	227	So-Sr	Cumberland/Cumberland
19	Ryan Hodgman	QB	6-2	190	Fr-RS	Harrison, Ohio/Harrison
20	Crisie Tubert	CB	5-11	173	Jr-L	Pennsauke, Fla./T. Washinton
21	Doug Paffrey	K	5-11	175	Fr-RS	Edgewood/Scott
22	Greg Hunt	FL	6-0	184	So-Sr	Richmond, Va./Fork Union
23	Atled Tread	TB	5-11	200	Fr-RS	Pris. Ga./NS Oklahoma AM
24	Terry Langford	FL	5-11	163	Fr-HS	Chatsworth, Ga./Murry Co.
25	Steve Phillips	FL	6-2	201	Fr-Sr	Fairfield, Ohio/Fairfield
26	Steve Robinson	FL	6-1	185	Fr-Sr	Nashville, Tenn./Stratford
27	Tony Masick	OLB	6-0	196	So-TR	Miami, Fla./Marion Institute
28	Danier Sibbery	FL	6-2	205	So-Sr	Fort Knox/Fort Knox
30	Tony Zizman	OLB	6-2	212	So-TR	Lawes, Cal./Cape Henlopen
31	Eric Carter	TB	5-11	190	Fr-HS	Louisville/Jefferson
32	Mike Thomas	QB	6-0	210	Fr-RS	Somerset, N.J./Franklin
33	Bob Shehan	FL	5-11	168	Fr-RS	Florence/Boone Co.
34	Tim Harris	TB	5-10	185	Fr-RS	New Castle/Henry Co.
35	Andy Miller	FL	5-11	180	So-Sr	Louisville/Trinity
36	Russ Daniel	OLB	6-0	198	Fr-RS	Williamsburg/Williamsburg
37	Albert Burks	QB	5-11	163	So-Sr	Monroe, La./Hinds CC
38	John Buchanan	FL	5-11	203	Fr-RS	Bowling Green/Bowling Green
39	Jeff Brady	OLB	6-1	230	Jr-L	Melbourne/Newport Catholic
40	Raymond Sikes	FL	6-1	240	Jr-L	Madisonville/Madisonville
41	Rodney Shepard	FB	5-11	250	Jr-Sq	Booklyn, N.Y./Newark CC
42	Dean Wells	OLB	6-2	232	Fr-Fl	Louisville/Holy Cross
43	Derek Thornley	FL	6-1	221	Fr-Sr	W. Ore. Mount. Juv. Valley
44	Craig Beninger	LB	6-1	215	So-TR	Summit Mount, Ga./Clarke
45	Marly Moore	LB	6-1	225	Fr-HS	Fort Thomas/Highlands
46	Reggie Smith	LB	6-2	199	Fr-RS	Cleveland, Ohio/Cleveland
48	Joey Couch	OG	6-1	248	So-TR	Paintsville/Paintsville
49	Mike Knox	FB	5-11	216	Sr-Sq	Louisville/Garmantown (Tenn)
50	Kevin Chastelle	OG	6-3	244	So-Sr	Houston, Texas/Northshore
52	Scott Booth	DT	6-3	266	Fr-Sr	Bradenton, Fla./Northshore
53	Matt Brinson	OG	6-1	247	Fr-RS	Florence/Boone Co.
54	T.J. Maynard	C	6-4	259	Fr-RS	Florence/Boone Co.
55	Travis Hahn	OG	6-2	235	Fr-RS	Louisville/St. Xavier
56	Derrick Thornley	LB	6-2	228	Fr-Sr	Lexington/Bryan Station
57	Jody Matthews	DT	6-0	251	Fr-RS	Villa Rica, Ga./Villa Rica
58	Sherron Williams	DT	6-3	270	Jr-TR	Danville, Va./Chowan (N.C.) CC
59	Shane Kelley	LB	6-2	232	So-Sr	Hopkinsville/Hopkinsville
60	Courtney Longacre	C	6-2	244	So-Sr	Louisville/Fairdale
61	Bill Huette	OG	6-2	262	Jr-L	Morganfield/Union Co.
62	Joe Mazzella	OG	6-1	265	Jr-L	Patenburg, WY/Patenburg
64	Derek Crane	C	6-2	256	So-TR	Louisville/Fairdale
65	Chuck Stracey	OT	6-1	287	Fr-RS	Louisville/Trinity
67	Brian Cralle	C	6-1	285	So-TR	Louisville/Fairdale
68	Toad Perry	OT	6-4	261	Fr-RS	Elizabethtown/North Hardin
69	Tom Damme	OT	6-5	265	Fr-RS	Versailles, Ohio/North
70	Shawn Evans	OT	6-6	243	So-Sr	Richmond/Madison Central
71	Greg Lehr	OT	6-4	271	Fr-Sr	Pickerington, Ohio/Pickerington
72	Jeff Wade	OG	6-4	246	Fr-RS	Louisville/Holy Cross
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99	Doug Husler	DT	6-4	264	Fr-Sr	Aliquippa, Pa./Center

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Anyone can win SEC title

Throughout the summer, every SEC team made a comment or two that they were the team to shine. In the end, however, some will hang their heads high, while others will bury their heads in the sand.

The one thing league schools get most excited about is the automatic berth to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, that the SEC Champion receives. Receiving the berth means you survived the rigorous schedule of the country's toughest conference.

Dreaming about going to the Sugar Bowl is one thing, but going out and winning it is another. Each team feels it possesses the key to get there. With Louisiana State University, it is Tommy Hodson. With the University of Florida, it is Emmitt Smith.

Regardless of the plan, things can go wrong. Just ask Florida coach Galen Hall, whose visions of roaming the Louisiana Superdome were crushed when his star tailback, Smith went down with a knee injury last year.

Here's a look at how the teams should finish.

1. **LSU:** Mike Archer's Bayou Bengals haven't been to the Sugar Bowl since 1986. That year Hodson, then an unknown freshman, led the Tigers to New Orleans.

This year they should upset Auburn University, last year's SEC champion. The reasons are many: a more mature Hodson, the return of elusive tailback Harvey Williams and a swarming defense.

Hodson should cause opposing defenses nightmares with his keen ability to pick a secondary apart. Look for flanker Tony Moss and defensive end Karl Dunbar to earn all-star status. The one game that could make or break the Tigers is their Oct. 14 game at Auburn.

Prediction: 9-2 (5-2 in the SEC) and a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

2. **AUBURN:** Pat Dye's Tigers have earned trips to the Sugar Bowl for the last two seasons, but they will see that string come to an end because their defense is too inexperienced. The Tigers lost eight starters from a unit that was one of the nation's best. Finding adequate manpower will be a chore.

The team's main strength should be quarterback Reggie Slack and crafty tailback Stacey Danley.

Games with LSU, UK, the University of Tennessee and the University of Georgia will determine



Chris HARVEY

the Tigers' success in the conference.

Prediction: 8-3 (5-2 in the SEC) and a trip to a major bowl.

3. **ALABAMA:** The Crimson Tide boasts a senior-dominated lineup that will challenge for the league crown and finally quiet some of Bill Curry's critics.

On offense, tailback Murray Hill and quarterback Jeff Dunn will provide most of the fireworks.

On defense, cornerback Gene Jelks and safety Lee Ozmint lead an intimidating defensive unit. Losing All-American linebacker Derrick Thomas will hurt, but it should not stand in the way of a good season.

Games with LSU and Auburn loom as big obstacles to the league crown.

Prediction: 8-3 (4-3 in the SEC) and a medium bowl bid to satisfy the faithful in Tuscaloosa.

4. **KENTUCKY:** Jerry Claiborne's Wildcats finally will break into the upper echelon of the SEC after four consecutive five-win seasons.

The main stumbling block for UK could come at the quarterback position if senior Chuck Broughton doesn't overcome his injury and sophomore Freddie Maggard doesn't perform well.

As usual, UK returns a hard-hitting defense, according to most coaches in the league.

Prediction: 7-4 (4-3 in the SEC) and a trip to the Peach Bowl.

5. **GEORGIA:** This will be the first year without legendary coach Vince Dooley. His successor, Ray Goff, begins his first year as a head coach trying to combat the pressure of picking up where Dooley left off.

That's possible, provided the Bulldogs develop an adequate passing game to go with their always tough running game. Tailback Rodney Hampton will shoulder most of the load on offense. On the defense noseguard All-American candidate Bill Goldberg will lead a stubborn unit.

Prediction: 6-5 (3-4 in the SEC) and a possible bowl trip.

6. **FLORIDA:** Galen Hall enters the 1989 season with the na-

tives a bit restless in Gainesville. Fans down there think Hall and his team have been classic underachievers the past few years.

If tailback Emmitt Smith returns to his old form and if the passing game improves, the Gators could finish fourth or fifth.

Defensively, outside linebacker Huey Richardson will be asked to provide leadership.

The biggest boost the Gators will get this year is the fact that the squad will have 90 players on the roster. That hasn't happened since 1985, just before the NCAA probation.

Prediction: 6-5 (3-4 in the SEC) and a possible bowl bid.

7. **TENNESSEE:** Don't look for Johnny Majors' Volunteers to rebound from last year's pitiful 5-6 record.

The UT offense and defense need a rest another year of seasoning. An inexperienced quarterback, Sterling Henton, and a lack of depth will haunt the Vols.

Early games with University of California at Los Angeles, Auburn and Georgia could batter the youthful Vols into submission.

Prediction: 5-6 (3-4 in the SEC).

8. **OLE MISS:** Billy Brewer's Rebels will implement the wishbone attack in hopes of becoming more competitive. But they lack a proven quarterback and an established running game to properly execute the wishbone. The one bright spot is safety Todd Sandroni who returns to lead an improving defensive unit.

Prediction: 4-7 (2-5 in the SEC).

9. **VANDERBILT:** Watson Brown's Commodores should find life a bit rough without quarterback Eric Jones. If the Commodores couldn't move up the league ladder with Jones, they won't do it without him.

Brown's biggest problem is trying to plug up the team's swiss-cheese defense.

Prediction: 3-8 (2-5 in the SEC).

10. **MISSISSIPPI STATE:** Rocky Felker's Bulldogs didn't win a conference game last year. This year they should be able to at least chalk up one.

A huge offensive line should help talented tailback David Fair produce some good numbers.

Prediction: 3-8 (1-6 in the SEC).

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Big men

Pfeifer and Nord anchor biggest line

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

They were called inexperienced. It was said they had no confidence. Name any negative adjective and you can believe that UK fans and media used them when describing last year's offensive line.

UK's mammoth offensive tackle and preseason All-American Mike Pfeifer remembers the season well.

"Last year, a lot of guys got hung up and were distracted," said Pfeifer, who is back after missing most of last season because of reconstructive knee surgery. "It took some guys awhile to get used to playing in the SEC."

UK offensive line coaches Farrell Sheridan and Jake Hallum were counting on Pfeifer to last season's together. But a knee injury ruined those plans.

To make matters worse offensive guard Bill Huletta, who had shown a lot of promise in the preseason, went down.

The coaches had to modify their plans.

"Last year we were getting overpowered, so we had to use some gimmicks," said Sheridan, who is in his eighth season as a UK assistant.

While last season won't go down as a good one for the UK offensive line, Sheridan said last year's young team learned a lot.

"I think the biggest thing we gained from last season was experi-

ence," Sheridan said. "Hopefully this year, we'll take pride in running the ball at people."

With a line that averages 292 pounds, that should be no problem, provided everyone stays healthy.

"Our biggest concern is to not get weak," Sheridan said. "As far as the first two teams go, we want to maintain our strength."

When UK opens its season against Indiana University tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium, here's who should be starting on the offensive line:

Offensive tackle: Louisville, Ky., natives Pfeifer and Mike Nord will open up at the two tackle spots.

Both stand taller than 6-7 and weigh more than 300 pounds. Sheridan calls them "the best two bookends we've ever had here."

Backing up Nord and Pfeifer will be sophomore Greg Lahr. Lahr, who was named to the *Football News* Freshman All-America team last year, earned high praise from Sheridan.

"Greg Lahr has been the most consistent tackle in camp," Sheridan said.

Look for redshirt freshmen Todd Perry and Chuck Bradley to see some action also. Both give size and depth should any of the starters go down.

Offensive Guards: Look for juniors Joel Mazzella, 6-1, 285-pounder, and Dean Wilks, a 6-3 300-pounder, to get the be the start-

ers tomorrow.

Claiborne and his staff feel Wilks could be one of the league's better players if he works hard. So far, he has been in a dogfight with Perry for the starting spot.

UK's coaches say Mazzella is a fiery competitor that will do anything it takes to win.

Adding some depth to this spot are junior Bill Huletta, a former starter, redshirt freshman Travis Hahn and sophomore Kevin Disotelle. Hahn and Disotelle have both shown flashes of promise in preseason workouts. Also look for redshirt freshman Chris Reedy to contribute if called on.

Center: Senior Brian Cralle, a 6-1 285-pounder, returns to the spot where he earned his first varsity letter at last year. Sheridan said Cralle is one of the better centers in the SEC.

Backing up Cralle will be senior David Crane, followed by redshirt freshman T.J. Maynard. Sophomore Courtney Longacre could see spot duty.

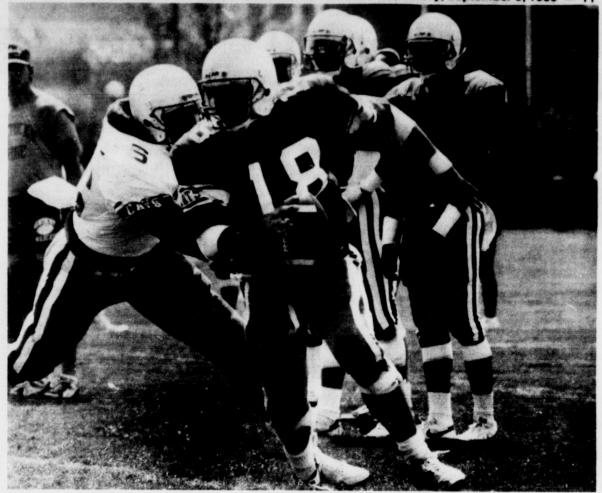
The coaches are counting on this year's offensive line to open some holes for UK's backfield.

"Everybody's playing their best ... there's a lot of confidence out there," Huletta said. "There is confidence in everybody, from the back-ups to the starters."

Pfeifer added: "From my perspective, you're dealing with a group of individuals who now have a good understanding of the game. The line has been around for a few years now. Everybody is really comfortable playing with each other."

Once again Pfeifer is being counted on to anchor the offensive line.

"Pfeifer is the leader of the line,"



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

With the offensive line as strong as — maybe even stronger than — ever, UK quarterback Freddie

Maggard hopes he will not have to be doing much scrambling this year.

Huletta said. "He really gets us fired up and going."

Sheridan said the line is going to have to stay on the field for a while this year if UK is to enjoy its first winning season since 1984. In the past its been the UK defense that has practically lived on the field.

"(The line's play) is always the key point," Sheridan said. "Without the line, you can't control the ball."

"We tend to think of ourselves as the reason why we win or lose," Sheridan said. "We always shout out to ourselves: 'We are the reason,' to remind ourselves that we really are the real reason for the success or downfall of the team."

1989 KENTUCKY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Indiana	1:30	Lexington
Sept. 16	North Carolina	1:30	Lexington
Sept. 23	at Alabama	1:10	Tuscaloosa
Oct. 7	Auburn	7:30	Lexington
Oct. 14	Rutgers (HC)	7:30	Lexington
Oct. 21	LSU	7:30	Lexington
Oct. 28	at Georgia	1:00	Athens
Nov. 4	Cincinnati	1:30	Lexington
Nov. 11	at Vanderbilt	2:00	Nashville
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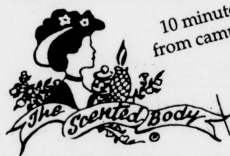
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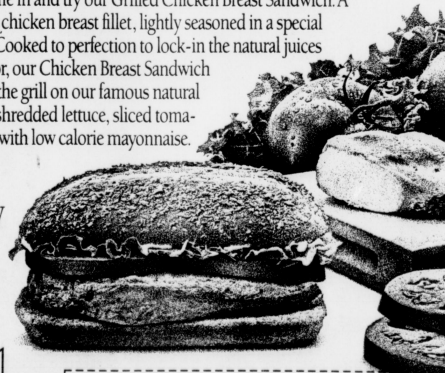
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Brian JENT

Reggie Slack, who completed 60.2 percent of his passes.

Behind Slack is a solid backfield of Stacy Danley, who rushed for 877 yards last year, and James Joseph, who ran for 688. The line is stable, and Slack has a fine young crop of receivers.

1. MICHIGAN: Returning 16 starters, Michigan is the best as the 1989 football campaign kicks off. The Wolverines will be challenged by Notre Dame early. The only problem in the early season for Bo Schembechler is choosing between two fifth-year senior quarterbacks: Michael Taylor and Demetrius Brown. Doesn't every coach wish that he could have that problem.

2. NOTRE DAME: Don't look for the Irish to go undefeated this season because they will have to travel to Michigan and Miami, both of whom they barely beat at home last year. Lou Holtz's team, however, returns 16 starters from that team, including Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Rice. Look for Rice to lead Holtz's offense, again with his 50 percent completion ratio.

3. MIAMI: The Hurricanes will use their quick passing offense along with a swarming defense to contend for the No. 1 spot. With Steve Walsh in the NFL, quarterback Craig Erickson will lead seven returning offensive starters through a schedule that includes a season-ending encounter against Notre Dame.

4. AUBURN: After losing eight starters from the nation's top defense, a coach might worry, but not Pat Dye. He will just turn to an explosive offense to carry his team. The Tigers return quarterback

Clark, a Heisman Trophy candidate, will try to lead Tom Osborne's depleted squad to the top.

8. FLORIDA STATE: The Seminoles might be high on the totum pole now, but with the likes of LSU, Clemson, Auburn and Miami on the schedule, they could fall fast. FSU, however, does have the potential to back its ranking. Quarterback Peter Willis will hook up with the best receiving core in the nation.

If last Saturday's loss to Southern Mississippi University is any indication, this could be a very long season for the FSU faithful.

9. UCLA: If the Bruins find a replacement for Troy Aikman, they might find themselves back on top. UCLA, however, possesses a stable backfield headed by sophomore Shawn Willis, who rushed for 622 yards last year, and Brian Brown, who ran for 410 yards despite being injured for over half the season. Freshman Kevin Williams also has shown potential in early practices. Defensively the Bruins can hold their own.

10. PENN STATE: If Blair Thomas comes off his knee surgery in top form, the Nittiny Lions could look to move up and quick. As a junior, Thomas broke the Lion record by recording 1,772 all-purpose yards. Defensively Penn State could be hurting if replace-

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1	Michigan (3)	63	8	Florida St.	34
2	Notre Dame (1)	56	9	UCLA	30
3	Miami	48	10	Penn St.	17
4	(tie) Auburn (1)	45	11	Ohio St.	8
	LSU	45	12	W. Virginia	7
6	USC	42	13	Syracuse	6
7	Nebraska	37			

Others receiving votes were: Clemson, 5; Oklahoma, 5; Colorado, 3; Arizona, 2; Illinois, 2; Arkansas, 1.

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Jerry Claiborne's Game-By-Game for UK in 1989

UK coach Jerry Claiborne took a look at the 1989 UK football schedule and analyzed it game-by-game for the *Kentucky Kernel*. This is what Claiborne had to say:

INDIANA
Sept. 9 in Lexington
Indiana just came within a hair's width of being in the Rose Bowl last year. And had they gone to the Rose Bowl, they probably would have won the Rose Bowl. They have a great football team. Coach (Bill) Mallory has done a great job up there. And again, I think they will be a contender for the Big 10 championship this year.

NORTH CAROLINA
Sept. 16 in Lexington
North Carolina has a much better football team than their record last year shows. They have practically all of their people returning. I talked to some of the coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference and they said they were surprised that they didn't have a much better season last year. You can't look at their 1-10 record last year and think they don't have good players because they do have good players. They intend to have a much better football team this year.

ALABAMA
Sept. 23 in Tuscaloosa
Alabama is always one of the best teams in the country and they have great tradition. It will be a very tough assignment. They lost some key people, but they always have a great defense and their offense is very explosive.

AUBURN
Oct. 7 in Lexington
Auburn is one of the better football programs in the country. They won our championship last year. They've probably won it more times in the last few years than anybody. They came within one play of playing for the national championship last year. Always a tough football team.

RUTGERS
Oct. 14 in Lexington
Rutgers beat Michigan State and Penn State last year. This is Coach

Anderson's fifth year there and he has done a great job with their program. One of the most sound football teams we will play this year.

LOUISIANA STATE
Oct. 21 in Lexington
LSU is LSU. They are always tough. They have a great quarterback in Tommy Hodson. They have a great defense and they are always one of the top teams in the United States.

GEORGIA
Oct. 28 in Athens
Georgia has got one of the winningest records in the last 10 or 15 years. They always run the ball extremely well and they always have a very solid defense.

CINCINNATI
Nov. 4 in Lexington
Cincinnati had a tough time last year. Their coach that has taken over there was coach of the year in the conference that Maine plays in. I am sure that he will do an excellent job, but I don't know that much about them right now.

VANDERBILT
Nov. 11 in Nashville
Coach Watson Brown said that they are going to have the best football material that he's ever coached. If that's the case, then they will be plenty tough because they have been tough for us every year anyway.

FLORIDA
Nov. 18 in Gainesville
I think Coach Hall has gotten over the probation period and the stuff that he didn't have anything to do with. He's getting better players now and when he had the good players, he won the conference championship. He's getting the good players back again and they will be a conference contender.

TENNESSEE
Nov. 25 in Lexington
They played one of the best football games that anybody played against us last year. They won their last five games of the season for a strong finish. The Tennessee-Kentucky game is always a big game for us and them.



UK coach Jerry Claiborne argues his point during a game last season. His 173 career victories rank fourth among active coaches.

Head coach set priorities

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at the University of Alabama. He served as defensive coordinator of the Crimson Tide from 1958 to 1960.

Then Claiborne's big opportunity finally came — a head coaching position at Virginia Polytechnic. He stayed in Blacksburg, Va., from 1961 to 1970.

Even though he learned many things from Bryant, Claiborne did not try to imitate the legendary coach.

"I never tried to be Paul Bryant," Claiborne said. "I think some of the coaches have made that mistake."

During his tenure at Virginia Tech, Claiborne took a dormant program and brought respectability to it — a 61-39 record in 10 seasons.

Claiborne took two Virginia Tech teams to the bowl games — the 1966 and '68 Liberty Bowls.

After a 1-year stint as an assist-

ant coach at the University of Colorado in 1971, Claiborne took over another dormant program — the University of Maryland.

Maryland had a record of 60-100 in the 16 years before Claiborne's arrival. The Terrapin football program also saw five head coaches and no bowl appearances over the 16-year period.

After a 5-5-1 inaugural season in 1971, Claiborne began taking his Maryland teams to bowls on a regular basis. His teams went to bowls from 1973 to 1978. The Terrapins went to the Peach, Liberty, Gator, Cotton, Hall of Fame, Sun and Tangerine bowls during Claiborne's tenure.

Then in December 1981, Claiborne and his family moved back to Kentucky, hopefully to retire.

"No doubt, I would like to end my coaching career at Kentucky," he said. "I have been very happy here. I only wish we could win a few more games. And I think we will."

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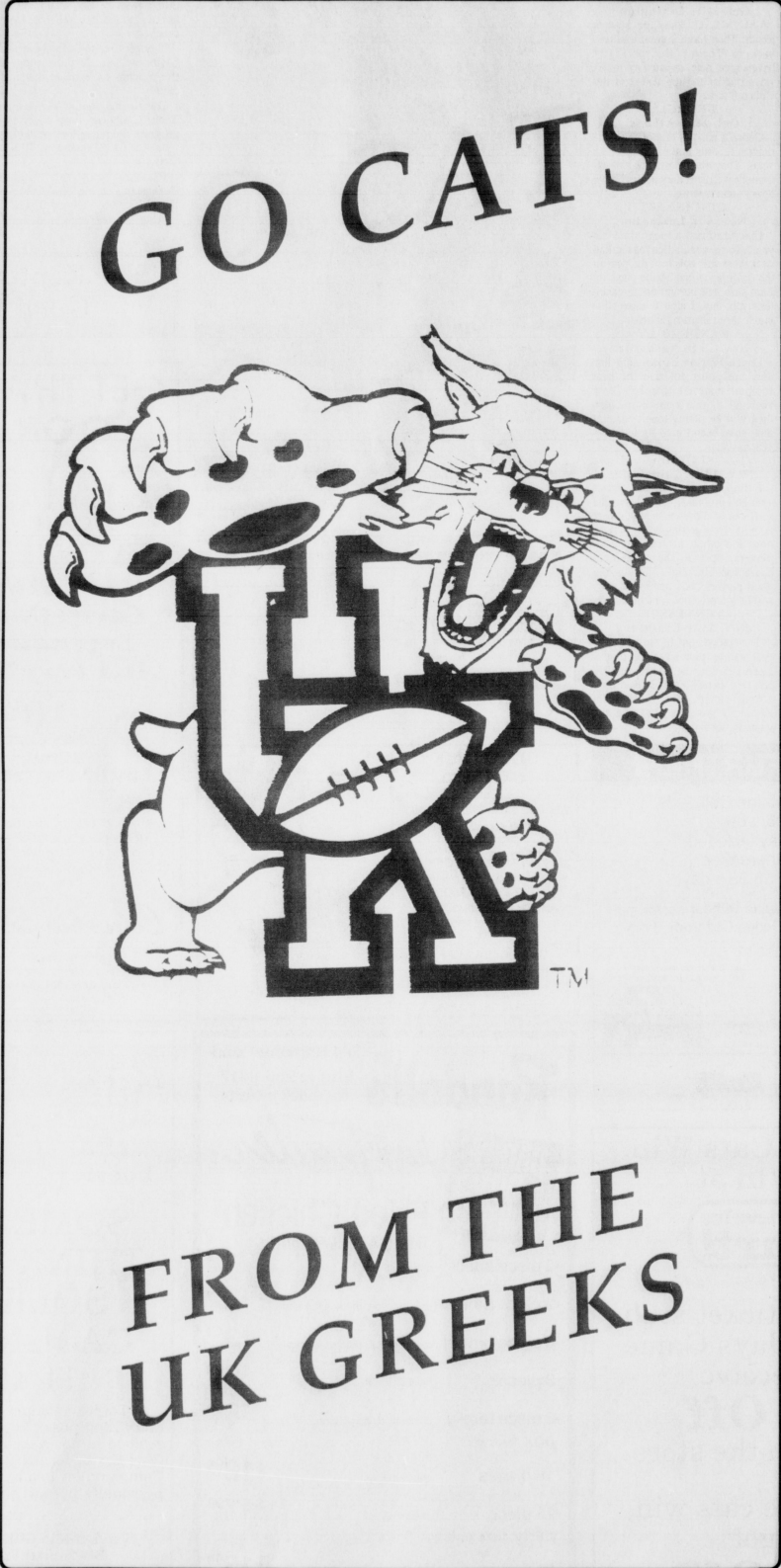


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