

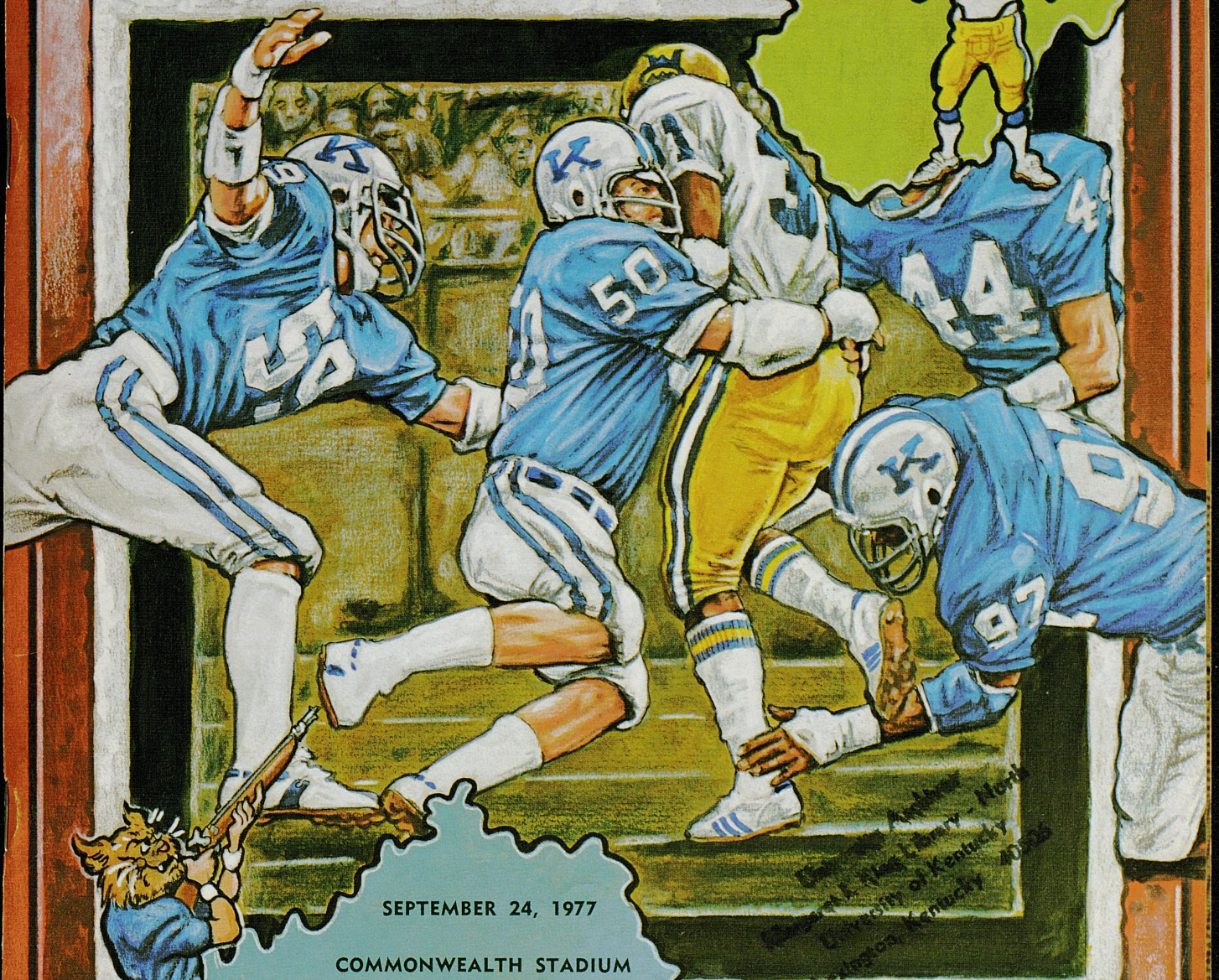
\$1.00 Est. Price .95
Tax .05

KENTUCKY

vs.

West Virginia

University Archives
Margaret I. King Library - North
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



SEPTEMBER 24, 1977

COMMONWEALTH STADIUM

Wildcats - Mountaineers

Interstate Football Feud

© Ted Watts

Cawood Ledford
does the play by play
for all the
University of Kentucky
football games on
WHAS radio 84

sponsored by
Crossroads Furniture
Your Local ZENITH Dealer
Webber's Sausage

Pre and Post Game
Fran Curci Show

sponsored by
Jim Cooke Buick

Post-Game
Football Scoreboard

sponsored by
Wayne Supply Company



WHAS 84

OFFICIAL UK FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Kentucky vs. West Virginia — September 24, 1977

UK Football Program: Official University of Kentucky football magazine; Mailing address—Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Editorial Staff: Russell Rice, editor; Ed Swift, advisor; Jack Perry, Assistant SID.

Photographers: John Mitchell, Ken Goad, Bill Wells, James Bradley.

National Advertising Representative: Spencer Marketing Services, 320 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

CONTENTS

Governor Carroll	3
Stadium Information	5
West Virginia University	8
President Singletary	9
Athletic Director Hagan	11
Coach Fran Curci	13
Meet the Wildcats	14-15-16
Coach's Mental Preparation	1t
SEC Cheerleaders	4t
Special Teams	9t
So You Think You Know College Football	14t
UK Fellows	33, 34, 35
Wildcat Assistant Coaches	36-37
Kentucky Roster	40
Lineups	42-43
West Virginia Roster	45
Meet The Mountaineers	48-49
The Audible	17t
SEC Football in the 50's	20t
Man in Motion	22t
Single Wing	25t
Do-It-Yourself	28t
Blue-White Fund	69 thru 76
Wildcat Marching Band	77
UK Advance Football Schedules	78
Wildcat Administrative Staff	80
UK Alumni—The Volunteer Force	84

ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Faculty Members

Dr. Richard Robe, '78
 Prof. Charles Roland, '78
 Dean Marion E. McKenna, '79
 Dr. Daniel R. Reedy, '79
 Dr. Stephen Diachun, '80
 Dr. Charles Ellinger, '80
 Dr. N. J. Pisacano, '80
 Cliff Hagan

Trustee Members

George W. Griffin, Jr., '78
 Frank Ramsey, Jr., '79

Members-at-Large

Albert B. Chandler, '79
 S. T. Roach, '80

Alumni Members

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, '78
 Thomas P. Bell, '79

Ex Officio Members

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, Chairman
 Dr. Raymond Hornback
 Jack Blanton
 Dr. R. G. Zumwinkle
 Dr. W. L. Matthews
 Jim LeMaster
 Dr. Donald B. Clapp

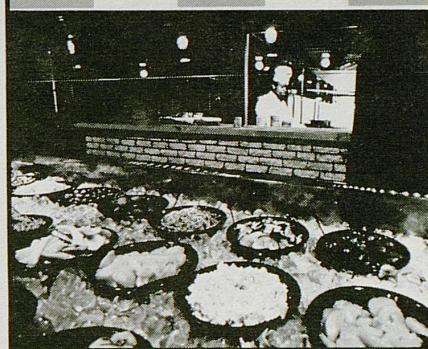
Student Members

Kathy Culbertson
 Jim Harralson

Football Fans:

The emergency vehicle service extended those needing a wrecker on stadium parking lots is a courtesy of "OK Garage."

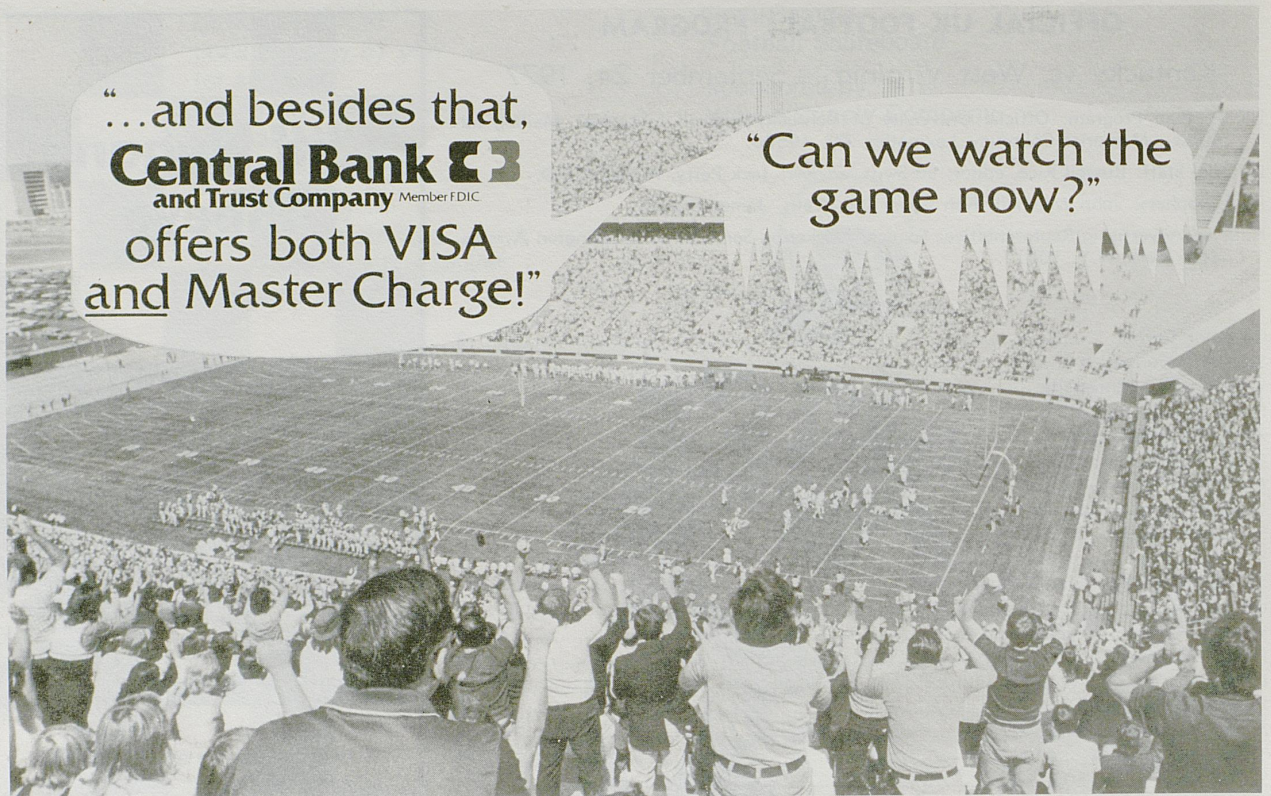
Cliff Hagan's Ribeye



Relaxed dining in an ALL AMERICAN atmosphere. Select Choice Western Beef Steaks. Watch them s-i-z-z-l-e on our open hearth charcoal grill. Choose from over 26 condiments for your salad. Tempting Beverages! Served from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. for all home games.

Now in eight locations

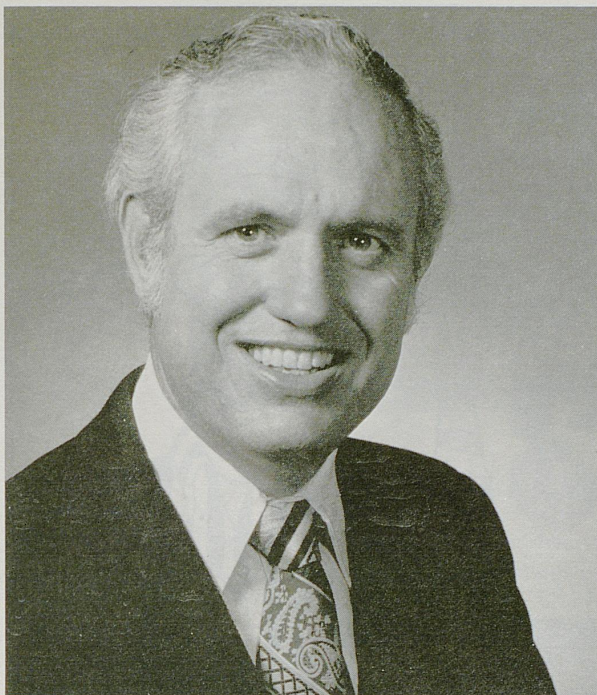
Lexington, Ky.	941 Winchester Rd. 270 Southland Dr.
Frankfort, Ky.	Franklin Sq. Mall
Louisville, Ky.	Hurstbourne Park
Hopkinsville, Ky.	Hammond Plaza
Berea, Ky.	I-75
Columbus, Ind.	2506 25th Street
Clarksville, Ind.	513 E. Highway 131



“...and besides that,
Central Bank 
and Trust Company Member FDIC
offers both VISA
and Master Charge!”

“Can we watch the
game now?”

wlap • AM 630
giving you our best everyday



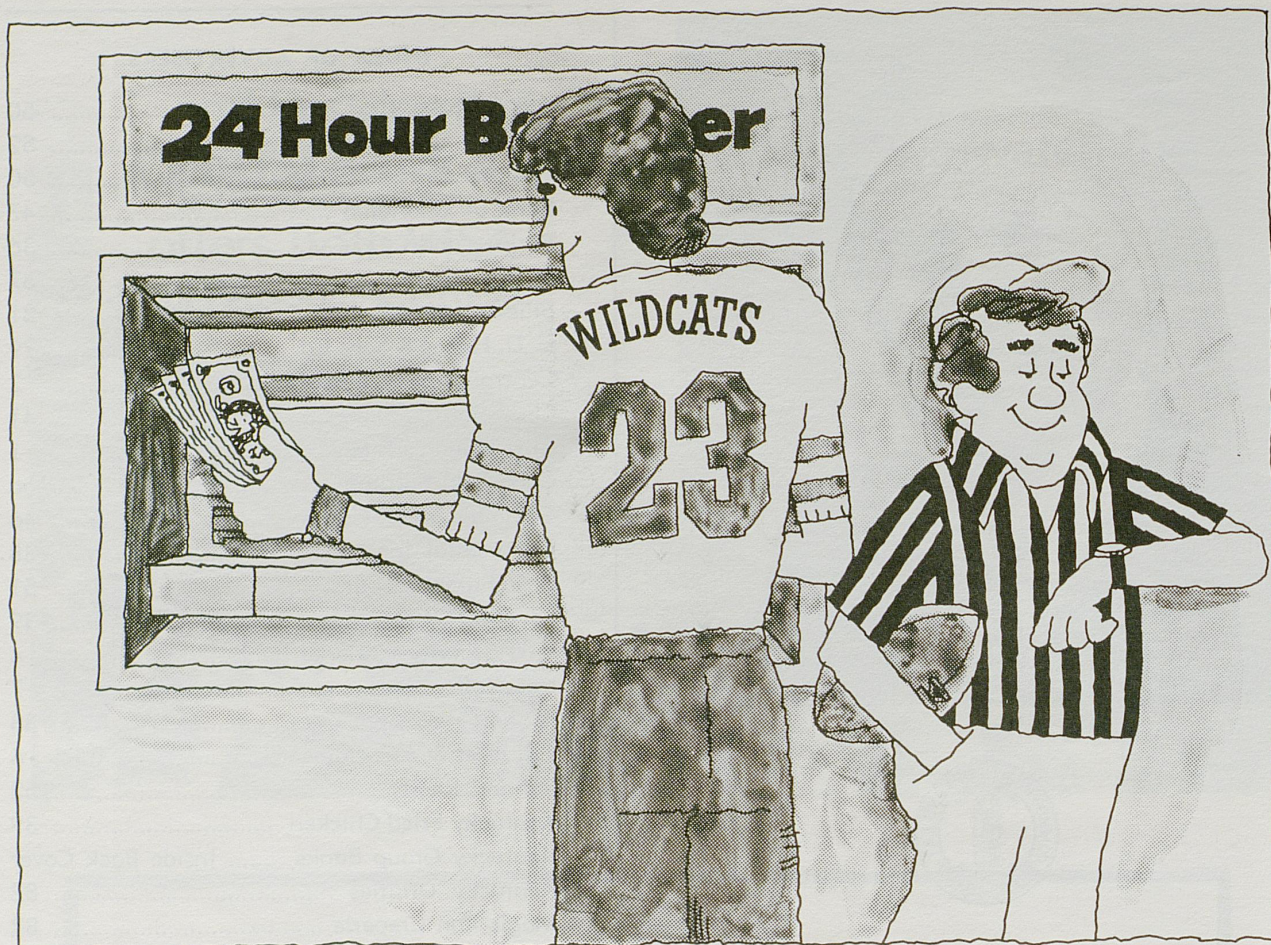
the honorable
JULIAN M. CARROLL
Governor of Kentucky

Julian Morton Carroll became Kentucky's 58th governor on Dec. 28, 1974, succeeding Wendell H. Ford, who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Carroll was elected to a full four-year term as governor in November 1975 and was inaugurated in December of that year. Born in McCracken County in 1931, Carroll attended Paducah Junior College after graduating from Heath High School. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1954 and received his law degree from UK in 1956. Before becoming governor, Carroll served three years as lieutenant governor and ten years as a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, the last four as Speaker of the House. He is an active member of the Optimist Club and a former Jaycee. He attained the highest office in Kentucky for laymen of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1966-67 when he was named moderator of the Kentucky Synod. The Governor and his wife, Charlann, have four children.

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

A & C Brake, Inc.	50
Arby's	52
Ashland Oil	50
Bank of Lexington	47
Barkley and Co.	36
Bishop House	37
Blue Flame Fuel, Inc.	81
C. D. Harris & Sons Co.	79
Central Bank & Trust	2
Chevrolet	41
Cliff Hagan's Ribeye	1
Coca-Cola Bottling	Center Spread
Columbia Steak House	46
Continental Inn	38
Dawahare's	51
Fayette Mall	39
First Security National Bank	4
Hospitality Inn	7
Island Creek Coal Co.	38
Jim Host & Associates	6
Kendall Realty	52
Kentucky Fried Chicken	39
Kentucky Group Banks	Inside Back Cover
Kentucky Utilities	82
Magic Pan Creperie	82
Magnavox	44 & Outside Back Cover
Pieratt's Inc.	82
Postlewaites	81
Russ Dunn Realtors	51
Shillito's	7
Sleepy Head House	7
Spendthrift	10
Springs Motel	47
Stingle's	52
Tates Creek Marathon	81
Towne Branch	50
Wenneker's	76
Western Sizzler Steak House	83
WHAS	Inside Front Cover
WKYT	12
WLAP	2
WVLK	78

U.K. Cheerleaders' Shoes furnished by Converse



Now you can bank anytime. Even halftime.

Used to be, you did your banking during banking hours. At some banks you still do. But not at First Security.

Our 24-Hour Bankers let you do your banking when you want to. Anytime. They're open around the clock.

They're even working when everyone else in town is at the game. Because you never can tell when somebody will need a bank at halftime.

First Security

NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Lexington, Kentucky 40507

Member F.D.I.C.

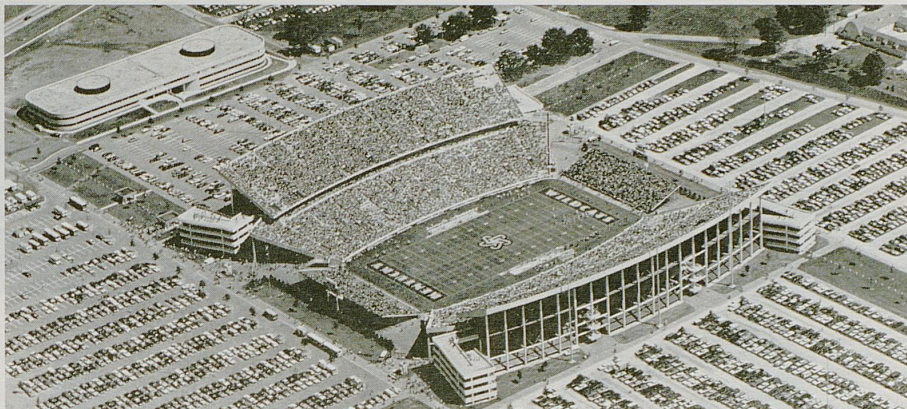
Big enough to bend a little

Main Office: One First Security Plaza,
Main and Walnut Streets, Lexington, Kentucky 40507

*First Security's new 24 Hour Bankers

• 271 West Short Street
• 3353 Bates Creek Road
• 1785 Alexandria Drive
• 1205 North Broadway
• Fayette Mall
• 727 Euclid Avenue
• 2590 Richmond Road

• 265 Eastland Shopping Center
• 1121 Nandino Blvd.
• 2100 Southland Drive
• 4000 Versailles Pike
• 939 S. Limestone Street
• Lexington Mall (Shopper's Choice)
• 1617 Clays Mill Road



STADIUM INFORMATION

FIRST AID—The University of Kentucky provides, for your convenience and welfare, First Aid Stations on the ground level on both sides of the stadium. On the West side is Room 156, the East side Room 172. An ambulance is available at each corner of the stadium. Twenty doctors on duty are spotted in each section of the stadium and are easily accessible to Boy Scouts and ushers. Two golf cart ambulances are equipped for immediate aid and located on the second level on each side of the stadium. Persons with any type of chronic medical problem are requested to leave their name and seat location with the nurse on duty at either First Aid station. A person in need of assistance with a health emergency should report the situation immediately to the nearest Boy Scout or usher.

CARDIAC CARE—In cooperation with the University Medical Service, the University of Kentucky provides a cardiac resuscitation program.

LOST AND FOUND—Lost and found articles should be reported or turned in to an usher or a security officer. You may wish to write to the director of public safety (305 Euclid Avenue) and describe lost articles which will be returned if found.

CROWD NOISE PENALTY—Uncontrolled crowd noise can result in a five yard penalty against your team. Please observe quarterback and official's signals for quiet.

NO HORNS—Horns are not permitted in Commonwealth Stadium and will be picked up at gates. Be considerate and allow your neighbor to enjoy the game. Keep portable radios at a low volume.

GATE INFORMATION—All gates are open two hours before game time. Parking lots are open three hours before game time. All stadium exits will be opened after the game. Please do not leave the stadium during the game or at half-time if you plan to re-enter. No "Pass-out" tickets will be issued and you will not be permitted to re-enter.

FIELD REGULATIONS—Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times and after the game. Spectators must use the stadium ramps for exits.

LIQUORS—Alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited within the stadium as are all food and drink containers including hard surfaced materials of any type, bottles, cans, thermos bottles, ice bags, ice chest, and any object related to above. Gate personnel are instructed to enforce this rule in the interest of safety.

PUBLIC ADDRESS—Messages for the public address announcer are acceptable only in emergencies and must be approved by the Sports Information Director at the Press Box.

SIGNS—Signs and barriers are restricted for Commonwealth Stadium in accordance with University regulations and policies established by the Public Safety Division.

PARKING—More than 5,000 parking spaces are located in four lots around the stadium, along with a bus-camper lot. Some areas are set aside for Blue & White Fund members, handicapped persons, staff and the press. Located nearby on the campus are many free parking spaces in University lots. Shuttle buses carry passengers to and from the campus lots and the stadium.

GENERAL TICKET POLICY FOR STADIUM

- All persons must have a ticket
- No pass out checks permitted at any gate
- All sales final
- Tickets cannot be refunded or replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed
- The University of Kentucky Athletic Association reserves the right to revoke tickets by refund of purchase price
- Holder of tickets to University of Kentucky athletic events agrees to abide by stadium and University Policies
- Tickets may not be sold on University of Kentucky premises (parking lots, stadium grounds, etc.) except by authorized personnel

OVER 2,750,000* RADIO FANS

University of Kentucky SPORTS Broadcasting Network

One of the Nation's Largest Collegiate Football Networks.

WAMX FM	Ashland	WIEL AM	Elizabethtown	WMTL AM	Leitchfield	WKYM FM	Monticello	WPKY AM	Princeton
WYWY AM	Barbourville	WFKY AM	Frankfort	WMTL FM	Lexington	WMSK AM	Morganfield	WPKY FM	Providence
WBRT AM	Bardstown	WFUL AM	Fulton	WVLK AM	London	WMSK FM	Mt. Sterling	WHRZ FM	Richmond
WCBL AM	Benton	WFUL FM	Georgetown	WVLK FM	Louisville	WMST AM	Munfordville	WCBR AM	Russellville
WCBL FM	Bowling Green	WAXU FM	Glasgow	WFTG AM	Louisville	WMST FM	Nicholasville (1)	WBZF FM	Somerset
WLBJ AM	Cadiz	WKAY AM	Greensburg	WFTG FM	Madisonville	WLOC AM	Owensboro	WAKQ FM	Stanton
WKDZ AM	Central City	WGRK AM	Harlan (1)	WFTG FM	Manchester	WNLV AM	Paducah	WSFC FM	Tompkinsville
WKNZ AM	Charleston, WV (2)	WHBN AM	Harrodsburg	WFMW AM	Marion (1)	WOMI AM	Paintsville	WSFC FM	Tuscaloosa, AL (2)
WNES AM	Cincinnati, OH	WHBN FM	Hazard	WFMW FM	Mayfield	WBKR FM	Paris	WSKV FM	Union City, TN (2)
WCHS AM	Clarksville, TN	WKIC AM	Henderson	WWXL FM	Maysville	WPAD AM	Pikeville	WTKY AM	West Liberty
WCKY AM	Columbia (1)	WSON AM	Hindman	WWXL FM	Middlesboro	WPAD FM	Pineville	WTBC AM	Whitesburg
WDKN AM	Corbin	WKCB AM	Hopkinsville	WMJL AM		WSIP AM	Prestonsburg	WALR FM	Whitley City (1)
WAIN AM	Cumberland	WKCB FM	Jackson (1)	WHJC AM		WSIP FM		WLKS AM	Winchester
WCTT AM	Danville	WHOP AM	Lebanon (1)	WYMC AM		WBGR AM		WTKY AM	
WCPM AM		WHOP FM		WFTM AM		WBGR FM		WTBC AM	
WHIR AM		WEKG AM		WFTM FM		WPKE AM		WALR FM	
		WLBN AM		WMIK FM		WANO AM		WLKS AM	
				WFLW AM		WDOC AM		WTKY AM	
						WDOC FM		WTBC AM	

(1) Day games only. (2) Selected games.

*Average representation 1/4 hour audience listeners estimates for Kentucky and adjacent states. Source: ARB. Figures are estimates only and do not include saturation for outlying states not adjacent to Kentucky.

BROUGHT TO YOU ON MANY OF THESE STATIONS BY:

Kentucky Ford Dealers

Ashland Oil Co./Valvoline
Blue Cross/Blue Shield/
Delta Dental of Kentucky
Fischer Packing Co.
General Telephone of Kentucky

Grange Mutual Insurance
Keeneland Association
Kentucky Coal Association
Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes

The University of Kentucky Sports Network
is a broadcast division of



Jim Host & Associates, Inc.
512 East Main, Lexington, Kentucky 40508
Telephone (606) 252-5696

Hospitality Motor Inn

**We're open
all night,
because
your stomach
doesn't close
at midnight.**

We know what it's like when you have a nagging little craving for a ham-on-rye at 3:00 a.m. It just doesn't quit.

Unfortunately, most restaurants do just that. Around midnight.

But our coffee house stays open 24 hours, seven days a week.

It's a great place to have a late-night snack, or a complete early-morning meal. In pleasant, casual surroundings.

Next time you get hunger pangs in the early a.m., remember the coffee house



at Hospitality.

We're open when you need us most.

**It's
open season on
Southeastern
Conference
teams.
Go get 'em,
Cats.**

shillito's

**"Since 1915 We Have Been Doing Something YOU,
Our Customers, Like and Appreciate"**



**FAMOUS
NAME
BEDDING**



Southern Bedding Company, Inc., operators of SLEEPY-HEAD HOUSE, has been in business in Lexington since 1915 . . . Over 60 years in the business of furnishing fine home furniture, appliances and bedding to thousands of Lexingtonians and Central Kentuckians. We're Lexington born . . . owned . . . managed, and we are proud of this fact. Ask Mon, Dad or the Grand-parents and most likely they will tell you they have been a satisfied Sleepy-Head House customer at one time or another.

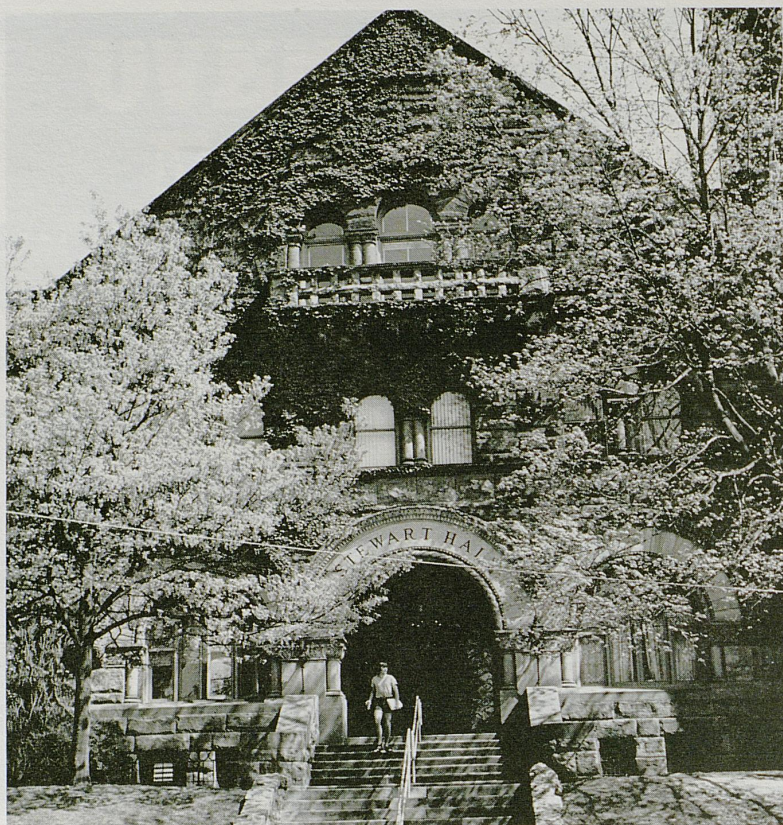
Come in and shop with us. Discover four floors of name brand furniture, famous Serta and Sealy bedding, and General Electric appliances. We'll treat you with every courtesy because we want you to come back again and again.

"LEXINGTON BORN . . . OWNED . . . MANAGED"

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT *Sleepy Head House*

Main at Broadway — Lexington, Kentucky

"Where people shop for quality and don't mind paying a little less"

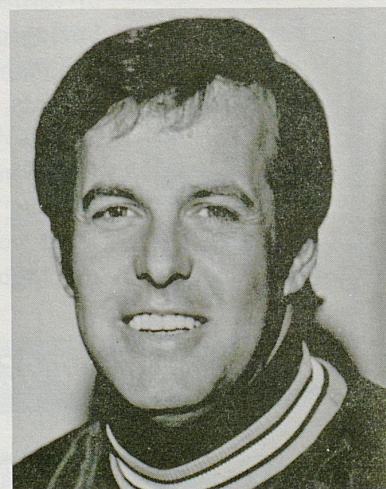


Stewart Hall

West Virginia University



Dr. Leland Byrd—Athletic Director



Frank Cignetti—Head Coach



The University of Kentucky has become one of the major institutions of higher learning in the United States under the leadership of Dr. Otis Singletary, the eighth president of the University.

Dr. Singletary was named president of the University in August, 1969. He had previously served as executive vice-chancellor for academic affairs in the University of Texas System and director of the Job Corps program for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Dr. Singletary, a native of Gulfport, Miss., holds degrees from Millsaps College and Louisiana State University.

As president of the principal institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth, Dr. Singletary is greatly concerned with the University's role as a land-grant institution, a "people's university" accessible to all who can profit from education.

In the eight years he has been president, the University has grown to where there are now some 22,000 students on the Lexington campus and more than 17,000 students in UK's 13 community colleges, and the University has become one of the major research institutions in the country.

Recognition of his service to the University was evidenced by the UK Alumni Association, which presented to Dr. Singletary its Alumni Service Award—an honor rarely bestowed upon a non-alumnus of the University.

DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY



President, University of Kentucky

Dr. Singletary is the author of two books and several monographs.

A Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, he is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He and Mrs. Singletary, the former Gloria Walton, have three children: Bonnie, Scot and Kendall.

The Singletarys live at Maxwell Place, traditional home of UK presidents.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY — GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCATION—Lexington, Ky., a community of 205,000 in the heart of Kentucky's famed Blue Grass region. Renowned as the world capital of the thoroughbred horse industry and known also as the world's largest loose-leaf tobacco market.

FOUNDED—1865

ENROLLMENT—(On campus, 22,000)
(At 13 Community Colleges, 17,000)

PRESIDENT—Dr. Otis A. Singletary

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION—Dr. Donald Clapp

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS—Dr. Lewis Cochran

VICE-PRESIDENT, BUSINESS AFFAIRS—Jack Blanton

VICE-PRESIDENT, MEDICAL CENTER—Dr. Peter Bosomworth

VICE-PRESIDENT, MINORITY AFFAIRS—Dr. John T. Smith

VICE-PRESIDENT, STUDENT AFFAIRS—Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle

VICE-PRESIDENT, COMMUNITY COLLEGES—Dr. Maurice Stanley Wall

VICE-PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY RELATIONS—Dr. Raymond Hornback

FACULTY CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS—Dr. William Matthews (UK's faculty representative to Southeastern Conference)

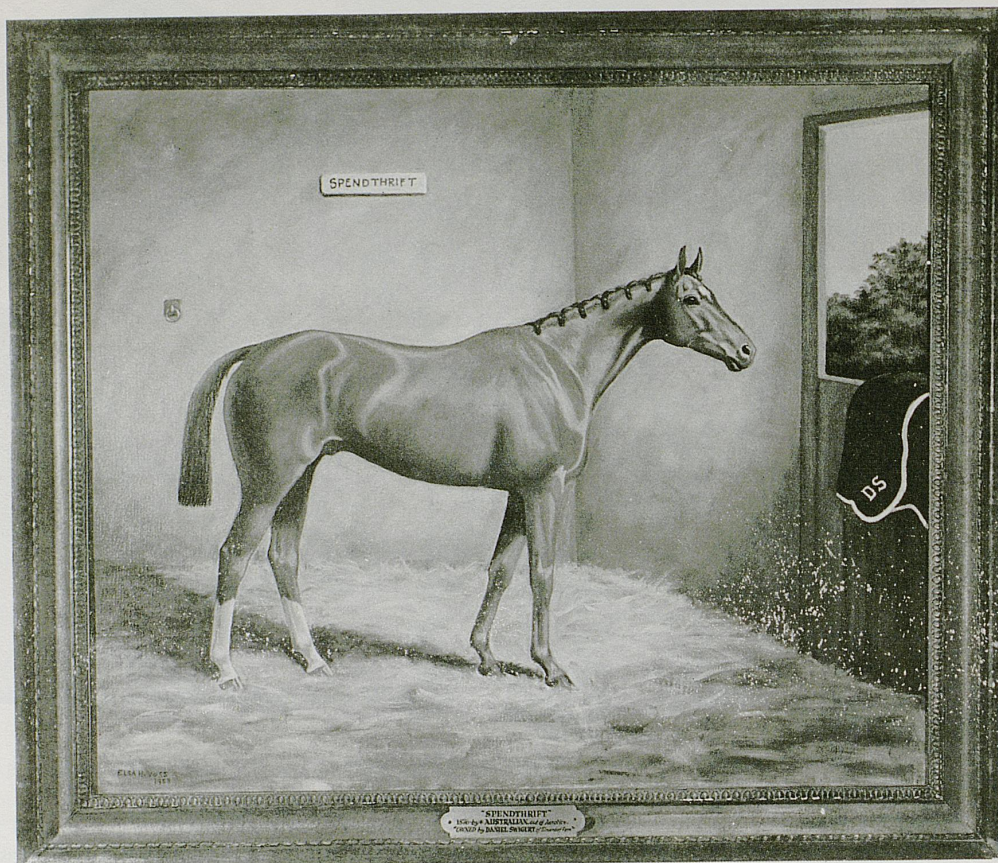
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SERVICES—Bernie Vonderheide

CONFERENCE—Southeastern (member since founding in 1933)

BAND—Varsity (Director, Wm. Harry Clarke)

FIGHT SONG—"On, On, U. of K."

STADIUM—Commonwealth Stadium (56,696)



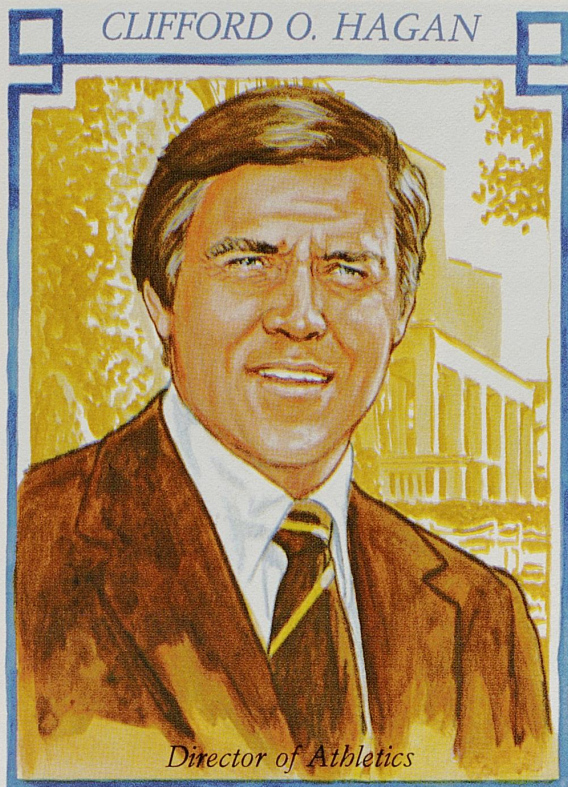
The champion Spendthrift came off the same pastures of the farm now named for him. The Belmont winner in 1879, Spendthrift was the great-grand-sire of Man O' War. He was bred and raced by Daniel Swigert, great-grandfather of Leslie Combs II, present owner of Spendthrift. Mr. Swigert bred three Kentucky Derby and two Belmont champions.

SPENDTHRIFT: The Home of Champions

Spendthrift Farm (Leslie Combs II and partners) has bred the winners of more blue-ribbon stakes races in the last 10 years than any other breeder in the world. During the last 10 years, 112 horses bred by Spendthrift won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the French Derby, the Santa Anita Derby and other important races.

LESLIE COMBS II
Spendthrift
 For more information write or call Brownell Combs II
 P.O. Box 996, Lexington, Ky. 40501. Phone (606) 299-5271

CLIFFORD O. HAGAN



Director of Athletics

Progress and excitement have marked Cliff Hagan's first two years as director of athletics at the University of Kentucky, and football has been a major part of the overall success of his program.

Two of his personal "high peaks" last year were possession of the beer barrel and the Peach Bowl trophy, respectively, after the Wildcats defeated Tennessee at Knoxville and North Carolina at Atlanta.

Other high peaks in football were an 8-4 record, the Wildcats' best in 25 years, and a record-breaking attendance of 393,483 at seven home games in Commonwealth Stadium.

Elsewhere on the UK sports scene, the basketball Wildcats, coming off a 1976 NIT championship, were conference co-champions and advanced to the finals of the Eastern Regionals.

One of Hagan's primary aims since becoming AD has been to upgrade the Wildcat athletic facilities. Recent improvements include a new baseball pressbox, resodding of the Commonwealth Stadium field, beginning of construction of a new basketball house, completion of a 110-yard Astro-Turf practice field in the Shively Sports Center complex, installation of open-air type lockers in the dressing rooms, and a planned expansion of the main building, with the size of training and conditioning rooms to be increased.

Hagan joined the Wildcat athletics staff as assistant to Harry Lancaster, with varied administrative duties,

including creation and implementation of the Blue & White Fund for the then-new Commonwealth Stadium. He was named director of athletics in July 1975, while Lancaster, whose retirement was not effective until February of 1976, remained as a special assistant to Hagan.

Hagan's path to the athletics directorship began at Owensboro, Kentucky, where he established a then state high school tournament record of 41 points in leading Owensboro to victory over Lafayette in the championship game of the 1949 tournament.

At UK, he played on teams that won 86 of 91 games and an NCAA championship (1951). The 1954 team, undefeated in 25 games, elected not to participate in the national tournament.

Hagan set a dozen Southeastern Conference records and an NCAA record of 528 rebounds as a junior. He averaged 24 points a game, led the nation in rebounding, and scored a UK record of 51 points against Temple in 1954.

After graduating from UK in 1954, Hagan served two years at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., as a commissioned officer. He led the base to two World Wide Air Force championships and won All-Service honors both years.

During ten years with the St. Louis Hawks, he ranked high among 11 players on the league scoring charts with 12,433 points in 672 games for an 18.5 mark and was selected to play in five East-West All-Star games and was named to the NBA second All-League team twice. He hit over .790 from the free throw line seven years in a row and held the NBA record for most field goals scored in a single quarter (12).

During his 11th year in St. Louis, Hagan did radio and television commentary for the Hawks' basketball team and for Anheuser Busch.

He then joined the Dallas Chaparrals as player-coach and was selected as the 1958 Texas Professional Coach of the Year. When he left Dallas, he was only 92 points shy of a regular-season career total of 15,000 points.

In 1974, he was named to the Hall of Fame Magazine's All-America second-team for the 1951-1973 period, to the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star's All-Time Southeastern Conference first team, and the All-Time top collegiate player in the State of Kentucky by Inside Kentucky Sports Magazine. In 1975, he was named to the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni and was a recipient of the University of Kentucky Centennial "K" Medallion tendered by the UKAA for past athletic accomplishments, during UK's Centennial Year observance.

He is married to the former Martha Milton of Owensboro. They have four children: Lisa, Laurie, Amy, and Kip.

News Center 27

weekdays 5:30, 6 & 11

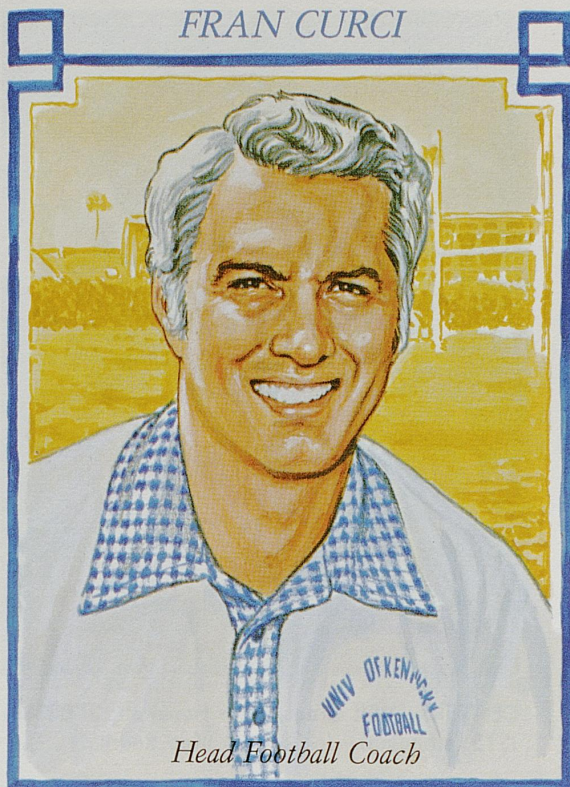


sportscenter 27

THE FRAN CURCI
SHOW

SUNDAYS 6:30 PM

FRAN CURCI



Now in his fifth year as head football coach at the University of Kentucky, Fran Curci reigns as the most successful Wildcat grid mentor since the nationally famous Paul (Bear) Bryant and Blanton Collier led the "Big Blue" during the 1946-61 years.

In addition to posting two winning seasons in the past four years, something that had not happened at Kentucky in 20 years, Curci led the Wildcats to a 7-4 regular season record, their best since Blanton Collier's 1954 team finished 7-3, and to their first post-season appearance—the Peach Bowl—in a quarter-century.

Another amazing thing about the 1976 season was a tie for third place in the Southeastern Conference after practically all experts had picked the 'Cats to finish last.

Curci's combined record at UK now is 21-23-1, compared to 35-74-4 for his two immediate predecessors. He was 5-6 his first season, best record for a UK team in seven years, and then gave the Wildcat fans a 6-5 record for their first winning season in eight years.

Plagued by injuries, failure to find a suitable quarterback and some unfortunate extemporaneous factors, the Wildcats fell to 2-8-1 in 1975 and were counted out of conference and national contention in the 1976 pre-season roundups.

Then came the 1976 season, which included victories over such national powers as Penn State, Florida

and LSU, and was climaxed by a 7-0 victory over Tennessee. It was Kentucky's first victory over the Vols in 12 years.

A 21-0 victory over North Carolina in the Peach Bowl gave Curci an 8-4 record, best for a UK coach since Bryant's 1951 team finished 7-4 and then beat TCU in the Cotton Bowl.

Curci came to the University from the University of Miami, Fla., where he was head coach two years. He started his career as freshman coach at Miami in 1962 after making All-American there in 1959 and playing as a 5-foot-9, 152 lb. quarterback for the old Dallas Texans of the AFL. In four years his Hurricane frosh teams won 12 and lost two. He later served as varsity offensive assistant at Miami (1966-67) and in both of those years Miami wound up in bowl games.

He was tapped by the University of Tampa in 1968 to see what he could do about a faltering football program; in three campaigns, he wrote one of the most amazing success stories in college football.

In his first year at Tampa, he put together a 7-3 season, which included victories over Mississippi State and Tulane. That earned for him the Florida Sports Writers Association "Coach of the Year" award, a recognition repeated in 1970. Curci's 1969 season was a brilliant 8-2 affair. His 10-1 record in 1970 also included a 31-14 triumph over Miami and brought the Tampans the nation's No. 1 College Division ranking as well as bringing Curci College Division "Coach of the Year" runner-up honors.

He took over as Miami grid boss Dec. 19, 1970, and left the program there in good shape for his successor.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he played his high school ball in Miami, where he lettered three years as a quarterback at Archbishop Curley High and was All-City, All-Conference, Catholic All-State and his team's Most Valuable Player.

At the University of Miami, he was known as the "Mite-y Magician." Playing at 152 pounds, he parlayed intelligence and desire to become All-America as a senior in 1959 after receiving honorable mention All-America and winning acclaim as one of the foremost sophomore football stars in the country in 1957.

His record-shattering feats at Miami included breaking of seasonal and career marks for total offense, most passes thrown, most passes completed and most yards gained on passing. He also was co-holder of the record for most TD passes thrown.

He rolled up 2,767 yards rushing and passing during his varsity career, breaking a total offense record that had stood for more than two decades.

After graduation in 1960 with a degree in marketing, he played one year with the Dallas Texans and then served as a lieutenant in the Army, coaching and playing football for the Fort Eustis team, which won the National Service championship in the Missile Bowl.



SAFETIES—Stan Zupancic, Ritchie Boyd, Ron Cason, Rick Hayden, Chris Jacobs.

WILDCATS

DEFENSIVE HALFBACKS—(kneeling) John Bow; (standing) Larry Carter, Dallas Owens, Phil Mobley.



CENTERS—Will Grant, Dave Hopewell; SPECIALISTS (standing)—Joe Bryant, Ken Roark.

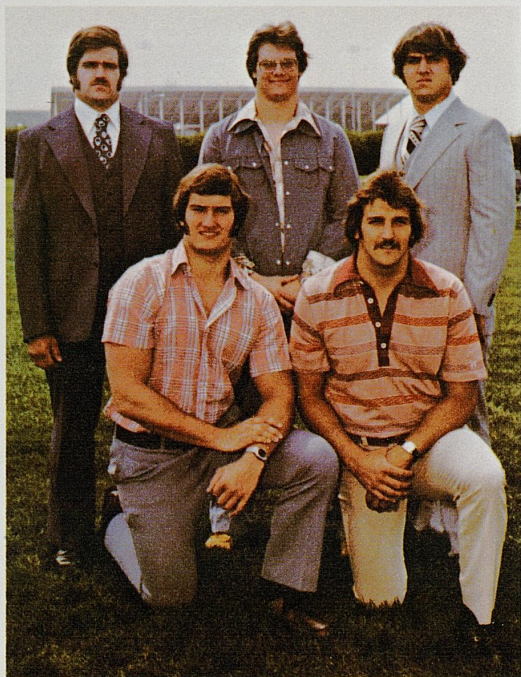
OFFENSIVE GUARDS—Terry Curry, Mark Keene, Ron Thomas, Tim Fausel, Tim O'Toole.





DEFENSIVE ENDS—Bud Diehl, Art Still, Craig Roberts.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES—Larry Petkovsek, Ted Peurach; (standing) Randy Klinec, Leon Shadowen, Tom Kearns.



NOSEGUARDS—Chuck Jones, Richard Jaffe, Jerry Blanton.

WILDCATS

LINEBACKERS—(kneeling) Carl Marrillia, Mark Meenach; (standing) Mike Martin, Kelly Kirchbaum, Robb Chaney, Jim Kovach, Dave Fadrowski.





DEFENSIVE TACKLES—James Ramey, Luis Lopez, Jeff Hess; (standing) Chris Gosselin, Tim Gooch, Bob Winkel, Rolie Skur.

OFFENSIVE BACKS—Bob Hawkins, Freddie Williams, Chris Hill, Randy Brooks, Derrick Ramsey, Mike Shutt, Chuck Servino, Rod Stewart, Joe Dipree.



RECEIVERS—(front) Dave Trosper; Lester Boyd, Scott Petersen, Greg Nord, Ken Northington, Felix Wilson.





COACH'S MENTAL PREPARATION FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

by Ron Fimrite, *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*

Anyone with but a passing interest in football has been made aware in recent times of the awful stress endured by players on the eve of a game. The athlete's mental state in those tense moments before his physical release has even brought forth a new, apparently omnipresent, and thoroughly detestable pseudo-verb: "To psyche," as in "He psyched himself up before receiving the kickoff" or "He had the opposing guard completely psyched." Ah, well... it is as if writhing in anguish on the Freudian couch were as much a part of pre-game preparation as jolting the old blocking sled. This is all well and good. The player does have some rough moments before Saturday's biggie. But we are left with the erroneous impression that it is he alone who suffers. What of the coach who, aside from punching an occasional locker room wall or punting the water cooler, has no physical outlet for the torment he experiences in those tense times? Good heavens, the poor man's job

hangs on what happens on the field; the player can only lose a game, not his livelihood. How then does the harried head man handle his angst?

There have been some unusual examples from the game's antiquity. When Clark Shaughnessy coached Stanford to the Rose Bowl in a tension-packed 1940 season, it was said that his wife and children could pass him on the street unrecognized, so lost was he in his own cerebrations. When he was coaching Rose Bowl teams at California in the late Forties and early Fifties, Pappy Waldorf would knot the same necktie for each game—an eventually shredded regimental striper done not in Cal blue-and-gold but, oh horrors, in USC cardinal-and-gold. It was one mentor's custom in his various coaching assignments throughout the country to down a single bottle of foreign beer each Friday evening preceding a Saturday encounter.

Some coaches still insist on wearing

continued on 31

Stay Loose

Whether you're running around town for the weekend, or heading to a game, stay loose in great bulky knit sweaters from our "Colossus" collection.

Like our hooded stadium sweater coat. It's got the look and feel of wool.

But it's machine-washable Wintuk Orlon.[®]

Wintuk
WANG OF
DU PONT Orlon[®]
• Du Pont Cell Mark

ABOUT: \$42.50

Jantzen

A source of pride

JANTZEN INC., PORTLAND, OREGON 97208 AND VANCOUVER, B.C. V5T3J3.

COACH'S MENTAL PREPARATION

continued from 11

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Ron Fimrite, a senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, graduated in 1952 from the University of California, where he had served as sports editor for *The Daily Californian*, the school newspaper. During an 11-year tenure with the *San Francisco Chronicle*, he was a news reporter five years and sports columnist the last six. He is into his seventh year with *SI*.

the same trousers, hat, shirt, or what-have-you on game days, but for the most part, there have been some advances beyond such sartorial voodoo. The new breed of college coach seems, instead, to find relaxation in preparation. "It's a calculated thing," says one Midwestern coach. "You do your in-depth planning the year round. You study films of the previous year, you exhaust every possibility. You lose yourself in preparation so there is not time to be emotionally upset."

A player can spot stress in a coach, says the head man at a West Coast school. Though panic may be surging through his nervous system, the coach must assume a stoical posture. If he deviates from the game plan on Saturday, gets desperate, calls his special plays

too early in the going, the athlete's suspicions are confirmed that the old man was in a dither earlier in the week. This mentor loses himself not only in intense preparation, but in a sort of searching character analysis of his coaching opponent. "I'll look into his personality," he says, "review his history as to when and where he might go for the big gain. I'll analyze his third down offense and defense. I'll try to learn as much about him as I can. Knowing the other man is an important part of coaching."

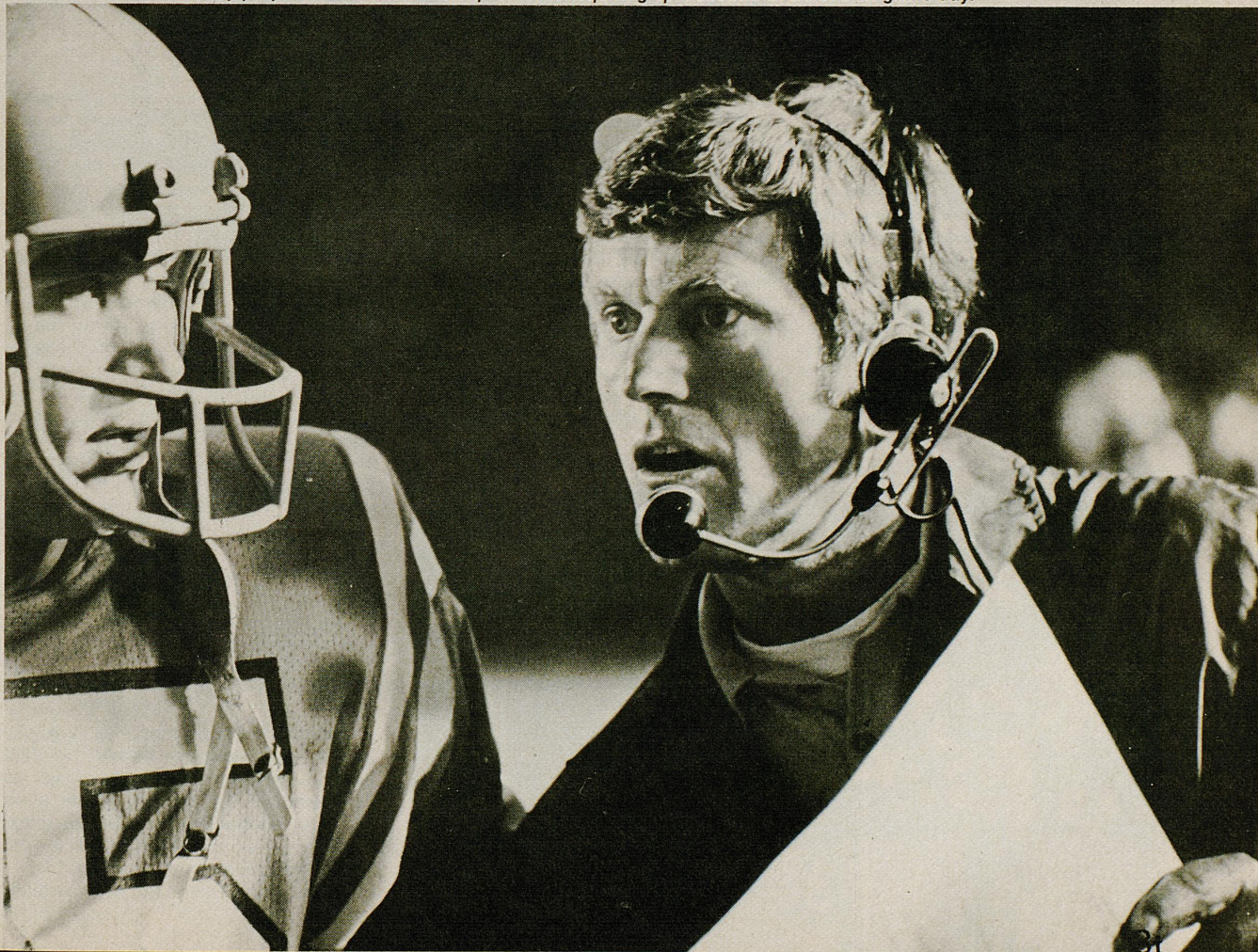
The trend in college coaching philosophy seems farther than ever away from the Knute Rockne school of drama. "A coach who becomes a cheerleader is not meeting his responsibilities," says an Ivy League mentor. "The guy who

brings tears to your eyes is not getting his squad in the proper frame of mind," says a Rocky Mountain head man. "You have to be as calculating as you can," a Southwest Conference coach suggests. "You have to fight against emotional ups and downs," says the Westerner. "You have to seek a consistency, a standard of play." But even the most sober-sided, the most methodical of coaches believes a little levity helps relieve not only the players' tension but his own. "It doesn't hurt to smile at people," a Big Ten coach says.

The honored practice of busting the entire team off to the movies on the eve of the big game survives, although, in assessing current cinematic fare, it is especially important to be prudent. An Ingmar Bergman epic on the futility of

continued on 61

A coach must be mentally prepared to withstand the pressures requiring split-second decisions on game day.



Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar ... A tradition universal in cheerleading, wherever any fan can be spotted, ready to "stand up and holler."

Cheerleading itself is a tradition, particularly in the Southeastern Conference, going back into the mists of time when intercollegiate football came into being in the Sunny Southland, circa late 1800s.

That was long before the SEC itself came into being during the Depression '30s, flowering spectacularly in the decades since to athletic stature second to none in the nation.

So, too, has the art of the yell leader bloomed, developing a conference-wide program regarded as superior to any other across the country.

An expert in the field, Jeff Webb, executive director of the Memphis-based Universal Cheerleaders Assn. which conducts cheerleading camps throughout the United States, believes "the organization of crowds in the Southeastern Conference is far superior to that of other parts of the land."

What once was little more than a political stepping stone for the ambitious college youngster to higher campus office now falls into the high-energy category of lumberjacking, marathon running, and mountain climbing, with all the required preparation as well.

Organization has come to the megaphone set.

As athletes prepare for the football campaign with pre-season practice—the dreaded two-a-days—so do the cheerleaders with their camps, great numbers of teams coming together at a central point for training, with crowd psychology as much a part of the learning as techniques.

And there is work, unremitting toil.

Alabama's Sela Ward remembers, "One day we practiced from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., stopping only for meals. By the end, my feet were purple. I sat in the



LSU's cheerleaders enter the field before the game atop the cage of their celebrated mascot Mike III, a real, live tiger.

SEC CHEERLEADERS

by Lee Baker, Jackson DAILY NEWS

dorm all night with my feet in ice packs and thought I'd ruined them for life."

But, she also recalls, "All the work paid off, because we won the first-place award in camp two years in a row."

Alabama cheerleaders return to campus the first of August for two weeks of work, practicing three hours daily in blistering heat, to get ready for camp. Into the football season, they drill an additional three times a week for the first month before tapering off to two a week, sessions of at least two hours' duration.

The camps are relatively new, emerg-

ing some 15 years ago from a program instituted by H.L. Martin, dean of students at Samford (Ala.) University. The National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshops are organized throughout the Southeast with a goal of establishing better rapport between the colleges.

Sometimes cheerleaders get swept up in the emotions. Henry Paris, now a bank president in Indianola, Miss., remembers a fight breaking out during an Ole Miss game at Vanderbilt in the early '50s: "John McRae said to me, 'Let's go out there and see what's going on,' so we did. Then a big Vanderbilt guard said to John, 'What are you sissies doing out here?' So John popped him and pretty soon we were in the fight as much as anybody. Two big ole cops grabbed us and escorted us out of the stadium, all the way across the field in front of the crowd. And my folks were at the game, too.

"I guess we must have been the only cheerleaders who ever got thrown out of a game anywhere."

Vanderbilt contributes much to the legend. In 1972, a sellout basketball game for the Commodores at Kentucky found half-a-dozen Vandy football players dressing themselves up as cheerleaders to accompany the team into the packed arena. Their justification was to "serve as bodyguards for the basketball players on the bench."

There is danger enough in cheerlead-

continued on 131

Florida's cheerleading crew is looser, and into "boogie."



THIS IS A TEST AD.

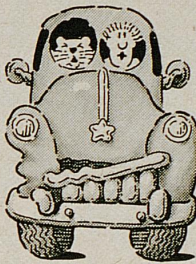
IF YOU FLUNK, RUN - DON'T WALK - TO YOUR NEAREST INDEPENDENT SAFECO INSURANCE AGENT.

1. While you were off water-skiing in Tahoe, an ice storm knocked out the electricity on your property. When you returned, you opened the door of your freezer and whamo—a lot of spoiled food poured out onto a rug. Will a standard homeowners policy reimburse you for the spoiled food? ☐ Yes ☐ No



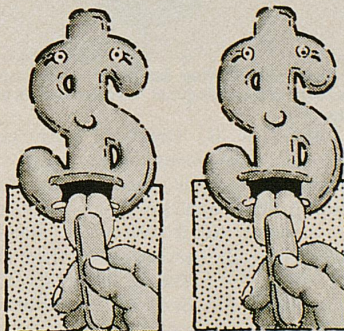
2. Flora S. lives on a college campus 100 miles from home. Yesterday someone broke into her room and took a \$300 stereo, a \$200 watch, and a \$100 tape recorder. Flora did not have her own insurance on this property, but she thought her parents did. If the parents had a homeowners policy, would she be covered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Your 18-year-old son is an occasional operator of your car. He enrolls in a university 200 miles away from home. But he does not take the car with him. What effect would this have on your rates?
☐ A. None ☐ B. Reduced
☐ C. Increased

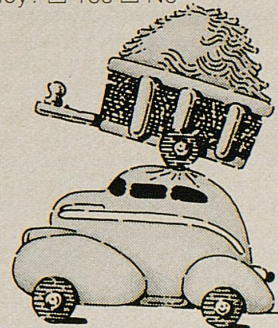


4. When you tried to start your car this morning, you found the battery was as dead as a doornail. So you borrowed your neighbor's car to go to work. If you had an accident, which policy would cover the situation?
☐ A. Your auto policy ☐ B. Your neighbor's policy ☐ C. Neither policy

5. Your 87-year-old mother fell down the basement stairs of your home while visiting you over the Thanksgiving holiday. She fractured her hip and ran up some hefty medical bills. Will your homeowners policy cover it? ☐ Yes ☐ No



6. You own a small, two-wheel trailer that you use to haul grass clippings to the dump. It's only worth \$100 so you don't insure it for comprehensive or collision coverage. As a result, the trailer isn't described on your policy. On the way back from the dump, the trailer breaks loose from your car, crosses the center line, and sideswipes a car going in the opposite direction. Is the damage covered by your auto insurance policy? ☐ Yes ☐ No



7. Which of the following damages would not be covered by broad form fire and extended coverage? ☐ A. Airplane crashes into your garage ☐ B. Your sewer backed up and ran afoul ☐ C. Your lawn needs replacing after the kid next door ran over it in his car

8. Dorothy C. went downtown to cash her paycheck and pay two bills. She paid the bills and came straight home. But when she counted the money, she discovered that \$20 was missing. Is this loss covered under her homeowners? ☐ Yes ☐ No

ANSWERS: (1) NO. (2) YES. (3) B. (4) A & B. (5) YES. (6) YES. (7) B. (8) NO. COVERAGES WILL VARY ACCORDING TO RULES AND REGULATIONS OF INDIVIDUAL STATES.



COACH'S MENTAL PREPARATION

continued from 3t

existence would not do much for esprit de corps, nor would something in the modern ribald vein inspire "hold-that-line" compulsions. One old-timer favors "Patton," but how often now is that tough-minded war drama re-run in theaters? He is more liable to find himself confronted with something in the skin-diving or space adventure genre. "I try to find movies like 'Rocky' or 'The Dirty Dozen,'" says the coach of a major Eastern independent. "But pictures affect people in different ways. Some players can't see anything the night before a game. They can't relax. Others lose themselves in the picture. Either way, it gives them—and me—something to talk about besides football." It is a hard subject to avoid, of course, but even the most dedicated coaches subscribe to the theory that if the game occupies too much attention, both players and coaches become overwrought to the point of incompetence.

One successful young coach feels that it is no longer necessary for the coach to fret much about damaging the delicate psyches of his young charges. "I think we went through a time when we gave the kids too much credit," he says. "We might have been a little afraid of being laughed at. If we started getting emotional and banging our fists against the wall, we could just sense them saying to themselves, 'Hey, this guy has slipped out.' Well, you can't tell them to go out and win one for the Gipper every week. They would laugh at that. But I don't care how sophisticated these kids are, they're still just kids. It doesn't hurt to set an atmosphere, to exercise some discipline off the field and on. The important thing is creating a team feeling. You can't get too careless. What does it hurt, for example, if the kids are asked to wear ties on an airplane. After all, we're dealing with the public."

Accommodating his players in times of stress is a major coaching responsibility. Accommodating family, friends and fellow workers is quite another problem. The affable off-season husband and father too often becomes, in the Fall, a remote and unpleasant stranger. It is a rare coach who can leave the game behind him. When Frank Broyles retired as head coach at Arkansas, he remarked of the experience, "My wife and family are very pleased. They had all forgotten I had a good disposition." Employees in the athletic department have long been familiar with the coach's so-called

"game face," a generally unpleasant countenance. "We sometimes forget," says a Big Sky coach, "that the jobs of other people in the athletic department don't depend on our success. I'm sure we become tough to live with, that we get more irritable during the season. It's the competitive instinct acting up again."

forgotten beginning course in psychology, they will explore the character and personality of their opposite number.

They will do all of this in search of a calm they feel they must convey, not only to their players but to alumni and other coaches. And, if they are a bit dour about the house and office ... well, the family understands and the people at



Though panic may be surging through him, the coach must remain stoical. Games become psychological battles between coaches, who must outwit eleven opponents a year.

Indeed it is. Coaches were once athletes themselves who were instructed by other coaches. Implored through their athletic lives to get "up" for a game, to, if you will, "psyche" themselves for the occasion, they cannot break the habit. Assiduously, they will pursue the Grail of "preparation." They will review game films until the eyes blur and the screen becomes a mist. Meticulously, they will devise game plans founded on the opponent's tendencies, "both offensively and defensively." And drawing on their own insights and maybe on some half-

work must know what a burden is being borne. But with all of this, they might still patrol the streets in a trance, as Shaughnessy once did, or they might ransack the closet for the lucky tie, as Waldorf was wont to do, or they might even try one of those brews. Handling pressure not only separates the men from the boys, it tends to separate coaches from other men.

One Pac-8 coach said it best: "You've got eleven two-hour opportunities to show people what you've been doing for ten months. That's not much time to prove yourself." ●

13 courts, a chip shot away from world famed Pebble Beach golf links.



What do you do with thirteen championship tennis courts that have grown up in the shadow of a golf course? Take your racket in hand and enjoy them . . . naturally. The Beach and Tennis Club is the home of the Almaden Senior Open Tennis Tournament and the California State Tennis Championship; and for another great serve, you'll love the superb wining, dining and relaxing at the beautiful Del Monte Lodge.



Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach
(California 93953)



280-ZZZAP

This is the latest Z-Car from Datsun. But allow us to delve into history for a moment to put it into perspective.

The 240-Z was the first Z ever. It had zap, four-speed GT that quickly became America's most-wanted sports car. And you know, it still is. A good used one is worth more today than it originally cost.

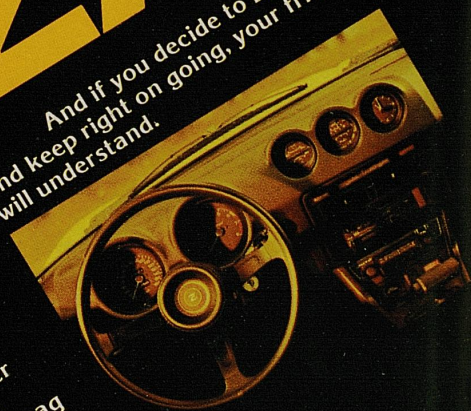
Next came the 260-Z, and so did a lot of Z refinements. The engine grew, for example, from

2400cc's to 2600cc's. It had zzap. And so does its resale value. Then came the 280-Z, with an electronically fuel injected 2800cc overhead cam engine.

ZZZAP. To this year's Z, in both its two-passenger and four-passenger versions, we've added functional hood louvers, a 5-speed option, mag type wheel covers, breathable vinyl, center armrest console and 13 other small, but rather nifty, refinements.

Z-Cars keep getting better. It's like investing in a sure thing. Just see your Datsun Dealer for a zap-drive.

And if you decide to buy one and keep right on going, your friends will understand.



*The fuel injected
Datsun 280Z*

With the coming of free platoon football, the college game has become a series of strategically staged skirmishes, pitting skilled unit against skilled unit, in the best Caesarian fashion.

Now a trained offense throws its weight against a veteran defense and, when the events deem it so, the special teams come on to inflict their rage upon the infidel.

Allowing the special teams equal billing with the offense and defense might appear generous when the comparatively short time they're on the field is examined, but other factors are here at play. The offensive and defensive units get three or four plays in each series of downs, so on balance the only one play in three or four is a crucial one. The special teams don't have that luxury; their every play is crucial, and once having executed the play, there are not two or three more

downs in which to atone for an error.

Special team members have to be a hearty breed, and enough coaches are so strongly emphasizing special team importance to the game plan that membership on the special teams squad is now a source of pride, where it was once considered a poor kin to the offensive and defensive units. It's a different fraternity that is fast enough, tackles well enough and is capable of hitting hard enough to earn a place on the special team. In professional ball, special teams might be the home of second and third stringers, but not so for the colleges. Expect to see the most rugged first string ball players interspersed with the aggressive, talented, younger players who are perhaps a mite shy of experience for a starting role.

If special team play is to be upgraded, their coaching must be better too and coaching staffs now have a slot for a special teams tutor. Long gone in major college ranks is the belief that a coach can double with special teams in his spare time during the regular practice sessions. To effectively institute special team harmony, the unit has to get to the practice field early and stay late. The coach alone may well have 25 hours of game film dissecting to goggle his eyes between every Fall Sunday and Thursday. Every facet of the special team's game is so critical that anything left to chance is likely to cost heavily.

Since a team stands to punt upwards of four times a game, punting and quickly covering those punts to prevent a long return needs no introduction as a decisive part of each game, and perhaps the most important part of the special team's assignment. Any mistake



here can mean six points for the opposition, and the game. Having a punt blocked or returned deep into your territory is nightmare material for the coaching clan.

Illustrated (pg. 111) is a typical punting alignment, geared to prevent any rush getting to the punter and also designed to get tacklers downfield with full field coverage once the ball is in the air.

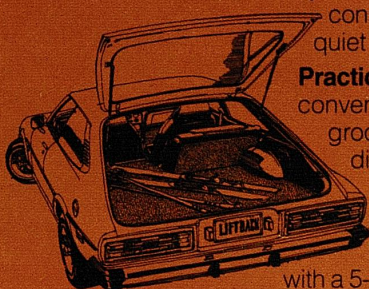
Lining up in a two-point stance, the seven-man line of scrimmage immediately recoils at the snap of the ball while the two "kill backs" (blocking/tackling backs) take a step forward—this establishes a single line of blockers to protect the punter, with the fullback free to pick up any unblocked player that manages to get through the line. Blocking assignments for punt coverage are aimed at pushing the defense to the outside, forcing any potential tackler wide enough so that his indirect route to the punter takes so long he can't get to the kicker before the pigskin is launched. (There is a reason for occasionally blocking to the inside; when the defense has five men or more on one side of the line, the intention is to overload the kicking team's line and buckle it in an effort to get to the punter. Reading this overload, kicking teams can block to the inside, creating an impasse for the charging defense).

continued on 111

Special Teams Can Control The Game

THE SPORTS CARWAGON

The 1977 Corolla Liftbacks uniquely combine the features of a sporty car and a family wagon. Plus Toyota's durability and toughness—like welded unitized-body construction, not nuts and bolts, so you get a quiet ride.



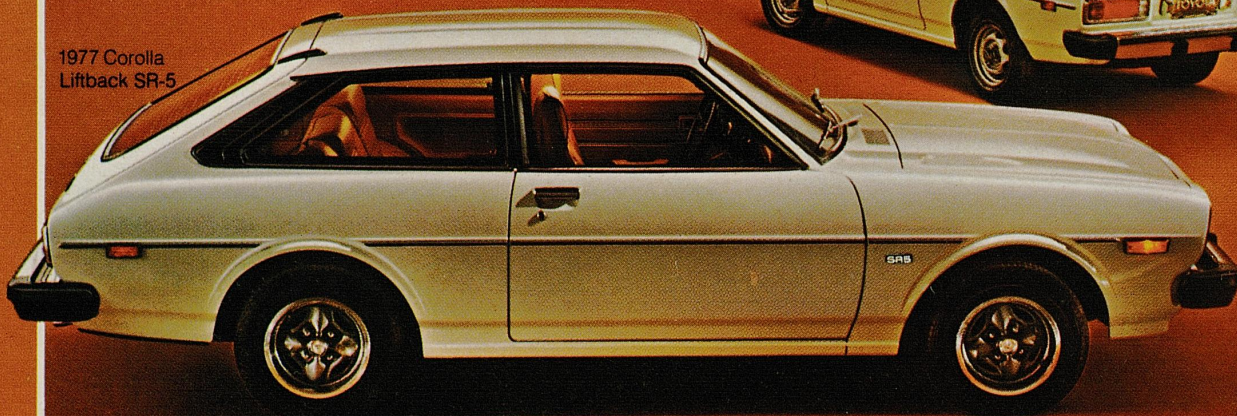
Practical. A fold down, split rear seat makes these '77 Liftbacks three ways convenient: Carry two passengers. Carry one. Or carry up to 20 bags of groceries. And every Liftback comes with no-cost features like power front disc brakes, steel-belted radials, and many more. SR-5 Liftbacks also come with 5-speed overdrive transmission and sporty mag-type wheels as standard equipment.

Sporty. Performance is backed by a durable 1.6 liter engine. Match it with a 5-speed, overdrive transmission, the Deluxe model's standard 4-speed, or the optional 3-speed automatic, and you'll get great gas mileage and performance. For example: In 1977 EPA tests, the Deluxe model with 4-speed transmission got 38 mpg highway, 26 mpg city. These mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. The 1977 Corolla Liftbacks. If you can find a better built small car than Toyota... buy it.

38 MPG **26**
HIWAY **CITY**

YOU GOT IT.

1977 Corolla
Liftback SR-5



1977 Corolla
Liftback Deluxe



THE TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK

An interesting fact: on all special team kicking situations, i.e., place-kicking and punting, the center, not the kicker, decides when to snap the ball. All that is signaled to the center is the "ready" commandment. Once received, the center snaps the ball only when he feels ready. The theory behind having the center decide when to make the snap is that a good hike is so imperative that it's deemed inadvisable to force, by anyone else's command, the center to snap the ball when he may not feel just right.

The ball having been kicked, the second phase of the play begins ... covering the punt to prevent a ruinous return. On every punt, two men will go wide, "barrel," to make sure the punt returner doesn't get to the sidelines with blockers. These barrelers will stop five yards short of where the ball lands or is caught, and five yards to the outside of that spot. Their job is simply containment of the runback, keeping it to the inside where the slower but heavier lineman can terminate any runback. Most often, the two ends will get this barreling assignment, but that procedure will change occasionally to vary the pattern.

The "kill backs," by the way, get that term from their usual job of zooming straight downfield in a determined effort to get the man with the ball. The "kill backs" could be the two up-backs, as in our diagram, or any other two designated men on the punting team. Necessary characteristics for those designated "kill back" are speed, strength,

and a deep feeling of satisfaction at knocking down people accoutered with helmet, shoulder pads and a football.

In going downfield after the ball, one special rule is always adhered to: KEEP YOUR LANES! Each player cuts his own swathe, making sure that no one is directly in front of him. This lane-keeping responsibility assures that the full width of the field is protected, leaving no gaping holes for the punt returner.

Punts are unlike kickoffs and placekicks because they often come from deep in a team's own territory. The margin for error is nil, and punts from the end zone are undoubtedly responsible for the little use coaches have for nail files.

Distant from the dual job of punting and covering the return are PATs and field goals. The single job to be concentrated upon is allowing the place kicker the time to kick the ball through the uprights. Using a seven man line out of a three point stance, the "split" (spacing) between each man is narrow. On the snap of the ball, each lineman steps even further to the inside to ensure that no holes are breached. The line is as tight as it can get. There are, as in the punt formation, two up-backs to stanchion the line, only here they're placed behind the two ends, with inside feet straddling the center of that last man on the line of scrimmage. Once again, the intent is to keep any intruders from a short, direct route to the ball. A move to the ball from a distance wider than that outside man will still enable the kick to get off un-

touched.

Kickoffs, too, really require only one focus, protecting against the runback, as there is no pressure put on the line or the kicker from the receiving team.

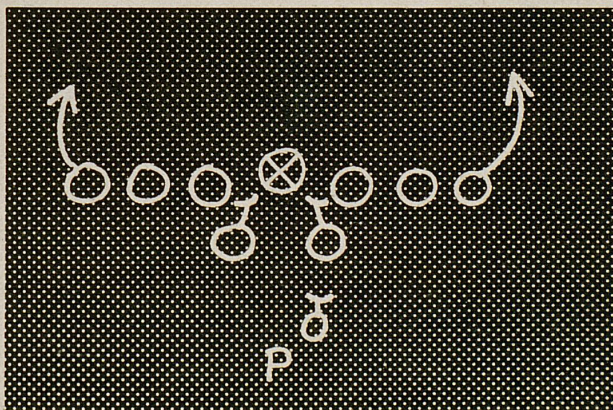
A full ten-man line will proceed upfield after the kick, each maintaining his lane, providing tackling balance across the field. Here also two "kill" men are assigned the responsibility of getting to the ball quickly.

The final two phases of special team play are the punt return and the kickoff return.

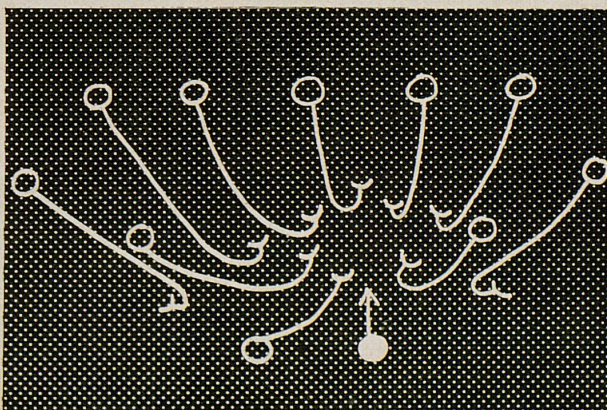
For returning kickoffs a big five-man front line is set ten yards from the ball. This hefty forward wall has to watch for onside kicks. After a normal kickoff, each lineman retreats to a designated area, usually forming a wedge shoulder to shoulder. From that wedge, the two ends will usually block to the outside. The rest of the line will try to blast up through the middle, followed closely by the ball carrier who will look for a hole in the defense.

The returning of punts also requires the receiving line to peel back after the kick, but before that, they have the options of trying to block the punt, hold the potential tacklers on the line of scrimmage or peel back immediately to help set up blocks for a long return. In addition to the setting up of returns, an overload of linemen can be placed on one side of the line or the other in hopes of crashing through and blocking the punt. Any of the above plans would be pre-called, but regardless of the prearranged assignment, there's always

continued on 16t

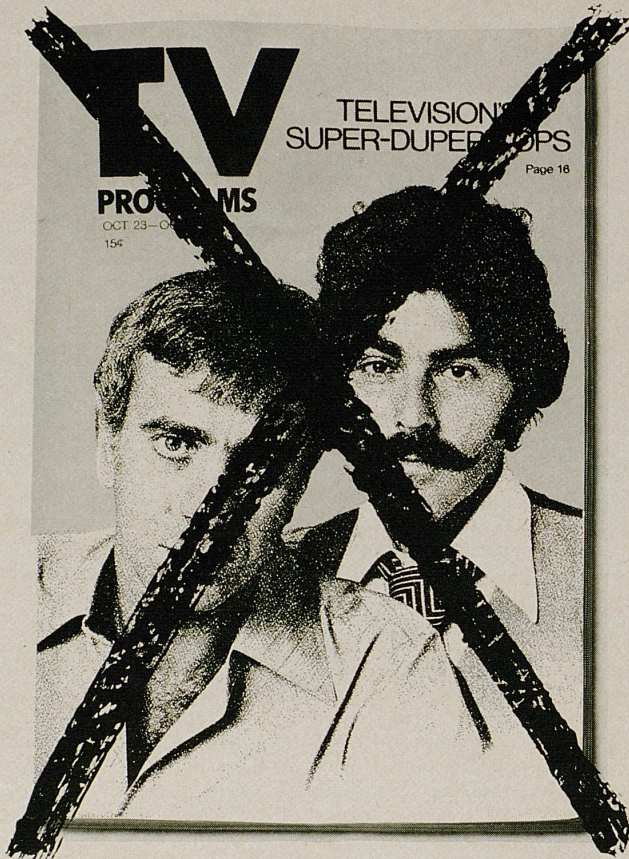


From a punt formation, the two ends take an outside ("barrel") route to get downfield to the receiver. The two short backs step up to help hold the center of the line, and the other back protects the punter from anyone who gets through.



To form a concentrated wall of blockers for the kickoff returner, the linemen all drop back to form a blocking "wedge," and a protected area for the returner to run up through.

MAKE YOUR OWN TV SCHEDULE.



Sony's Betamax can automatically videotape your favorite show for you to play back anytime you want.

Now you can watch anything you want to watch anytime you want to watch it.

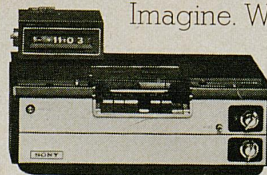
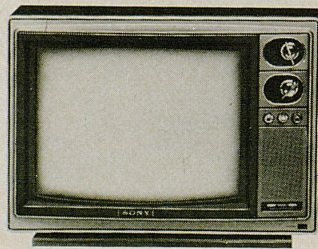
Because Sony's revolutionary Betamax deck — which hooks up to any television set — can automatically videotape your favorite show (even when you're not home) for you to play back anytime you want.

What's more, you can reuse our two-hour tape cassettes simply by recording over them.

But possibly the most amazing

thing of all is this:

Now you can actually see two programs that are on at the same time. Because Betamax can videotape something off one channel while you're watching another channel. So, after you're finished watching one show, you can play back a tape of the other show.



Imagine. Watching the Late Show in the morning.
Or a soap opera in the evening.
Or whatever whenever.
What power!

**BETAMAX®
"IT'S A SONY."**

Model SL-7200 Videotape Player/Recorder.

© 1976 Sony Corporation of America. SONY and Betamax are trademarks of Sony Corporation.

SEC CHEERLEADERS

continued from 4t

ing, even without hand-to-hand combat. Ankle sprains, pulled muscles, concussions all come with regularity, although the increased skills developed in recent years through regimes followed by gymnasts have helped reduce those injuries.

"I've been dropped a lot," is a common admission from the ladies. And "I've been fallen on a lot," by the men.

One hazard removed with the closing of the fabled Peabody Hotel in Memphis—long the site of the final pep rallies before big games in that city—is falling in the duck pond in the lobby.

Cheerleaders would stand upon the edge of the pool to lead their mob of partisans. Those who didn't slip in always worried they would. Henry Paris did. So, too, did Betty "Boop" Nosser—later to marry Ole Miss All-America guard Crawford Mims and now the mother of Crawford, Jr., a Rebel varsity player—who recalls, "But I just climbed back out and kept on yelling."

A concern for every cheerleader who comes galloping across the field, leading the team from the dressing room, is the fear of falling—and being trampled in the stampede on his or her heels. Many have as their most vivid memory being seized by their fellows and dragged to safety.

The quick pickup from in front of a fired-to-the-skies football team isn't a technique taught in the camps. Motions, projection, and gymnastics are, however. Youngsters coming into college cheerleading usually bring a background of camps attended with them, but soon learn there is much more to learn.

As Webb explains, "The carryover from high school cheerleading is somewhat limited. One problem is that material which is effective in college is different from that used in high school."

Quite as great in the difference department is that high schools have few male cheerleaders, while 90 per cent of the colleges do with their "spirit squads"—which often include the mascot and the "mike man"—of 10 to 12 individuals usually divided 50-50 between men and women.

The male presence is particularly necessary in the modern era of cheerleading to provide the muscle for the lifts and the gymnastic routines characteristic of the new approach.

Camps seem to wipe out any cult of the individual. After being taught the same techniques and exchanging ideas yearly, there's little wonder that similar



Cheerleading squads combine both males and females these days, as Tennessee's team here, and use more gymnastics routines.

styles emerge.

Still, there are a few basic differences among SEC schools, often going back to earlier days ... the "Roll, Tide, Roll" that brings the Crimson Tide of Alabama to life ... the explosion in Louisiana State's Death Valley when the cheerleaders circle the field, riding the cage of Mike the Tiger ... the call to war at Ole Miss proclaimed by "Hotty Toddy."

The assessment in the Southeastern Conference is that nearly all the crowds are alike ... "traditional" is the word deemed appropriate for most. Georgia cheering is structured in the old-time way, quite as at Auburn, Tennessee, Alabama, LSU, and most of the other SEC schools, but with a difference.

In Carter Country, cheering is coordinated closely with the band, which uses lots of rock music, and the chants are highly effective with rhythm provided by a corps of drums and amplified bass guitars.

"Between the hedges (of Sanford Stadium), those bass guitars get to rumbling and it's awesome," the memory still is fresh for Barry Cannada, Ole Miss head cheerleader in 1975. "You can feel the rhythm more than hear it."

Cannada believes firmly in the camps, pointing out that "they bring out your imagination, because each team is expected to bring in their own new cheers and stunts," then adds, "We'd still be in the Dark Ages without camps."

Years ago the post of cheerleader was a campus political office, like that of student body president, yearbook editor, or any other, and pure popularity, rather than skills, brought election. For many, the election as cheerleader was the first step up the political ladder. John Stennis followed the route ... and he's been a fixture in the United States Senate for some 30 years. His first elective office was cheerleader at (then)

Mississippi A&M in the early '20s.

And two of the five Mississippi members of the U.S. House of Representatives—Thad Cochran and Trent Lott—began their political upward mobility as Ole Miss cheerleaders. "My first encounter as a candidate in a political campaign was for cheerleader in 1956. It was a hot contest and I was quite excited at leading the ticket. That may have gotten me started in the political arena," says Cochran.

For Lott, the recollection is that the cheerleading campaign was "a tremendous training ground for politics ... and a lot of friends that I made at Ole Miss form the nucleus of my political organization."

All that may be lost now, as the candidates first must go before a screening committee which establishes a narrowed field for the students to vote upon; thus, even in cheerleading, organization and regimentation creep in.

Better? Perhaps. Time will tell, just as it may tell whether the freer spirits at Florida and Vanderbilt, the cheerleading countercultures of the SEC, eventually may prevail.

Down in Gator country, bathed in year-around sunshine, life is somewhat different than that of the sister Southern states and cheerleading, too, is a looser, free experience. The followers are more into what Webb terms "boogie ... soul chants and clapping."

And at Vanderbilt, that pillar of academic excellence, where sophistication might most naturally be expected, the crowds are dynamic and downright boisterous.

The thread of tradition running through the years which doesn't change is school spirit and loyalty. In the last analysis, that's why the Southeastern Conference stands out proudly as the cheerleading powerhouse. ●

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1. The width of a football field is:
(a) 50 yards
(b) 168 ft., 4 in.
(c) 160 feet
 2. Houston cornerback Anthony Francis intercepts a Baylor pass on his three-yard line, but his momentum carries him into the end zone where he downs the ball by dropping to one knee. It is ruled:
(a) A touchback, Houston's ball on the 20.
(b) A safety for Baylor.
(c) A dead ball, Houston's ball at the spot where the pass was intercepted.
 3. Arkansas' Steve Little booms a punt that caroms off the shoulder of the Texas safety at the six-yard line and bounces into the end zone. A Texas player recovers and in trying to run the ball out is tackled behind the goal line. It is ruled:
(a) A safety for Arkansas.
(b) A touchback, Texas ball at the 20.
(c) A touchback, Texas ball at the point where ball deflected off safety's shoulder.
 4. The width of the cross bar on the goal post is:
(a) 23 ft., 4 in.
(b) 10 ft., 6 in.
(c) 30 ft., 4 in.
 5. Tom Randall of Iowa State catches a backward pitchout from the Kansas quarterback in the air and races 30 yards to the end zone. It is ruled:
(a) A dead ball, since rules prohibit advancing a fumble.
(b) Delay of game by Randall, Iowa State penalized five yards.
(c) A touchdown, since pitchout was recovered before striking ground.
 6. The cross bar of a goal post is:
(a) 12 feet above the ground
(b) 10 feet above the ground
(c) 11 feet, six inches above the ground.
 7. USC's Charles White dives across the goal and before he touches the ground is met head on by Stanford's Gordy Ceresino about a yard deep in the end zone. The ball pops loose and Stanford recovers. It is ruled:
(a) A touchdown for USC since White had the ball when he crossed the plane of the goal line.
(b) A touchback, Stanford's ball on the 20.
(c) A dead ball, USC retains possession on the one-yard line.
 8. Richmond's Bruce Allen punts and The Citadel's Alvin Perkins signals for a fair catch but deliberately lets the ball strike the ground. Jennings Dorn, The Citadel's other safety, doesn't see his teammate's fair catch signal and steps in, catches the ball on the bounce at his 40 and advances it to the 50. It is ruled:
(a) Unsportsmanlike conduct, 15-yard penalty.
(b) Dead ball at spot where catch was made, no penalty.
(c) Ball dead at spot of catch; advance is illegal. The Citadel's ball, 1st and 15.
 9. The Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl decides:
(a) The NAIA championship.
(b) The NCAA Division III championship.
(c) The National Junior College championship.
 10. Which two of the following matchups are possible under present Conference tie-ins with post season bowl games:
(a) Rose Bowl, Michigan vs. Colorado
(b) Sugar Bowl, Florida vs. Notre Dame.
(c) Cotton Bowl, Oklahoma vs. Arizona State.
(d) Orange Bowl, Iowa State vs. Mississippi State.
- 10 Perfect score entitles you to apply for referee whistle. Call your local officials group.
- 8-9 Pretty good, but you'll have to settle for the yardage chain job.
- 5-7 Don't call your local officials group. They'll call you.
- 0-4 Stick to settling family arguments, unless the subject is football.

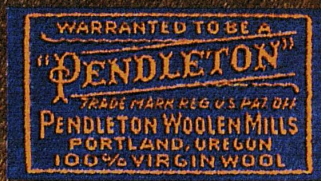
(p & q) (q) 6 (c) 8 (a) 7 (q) 9 (c) 5 (a) 4 (q) 3 (c) 2 (q) 1. SRSWSNSV



BUTTON POCKET SHIRT \$31.00, SLACKS \$42.50, CARDIGAN SWEATER \$37.50, FLAP POCKET SHIRT \$28.00, MOTOR ROBE \$30.00, SLACKS \$42.50.

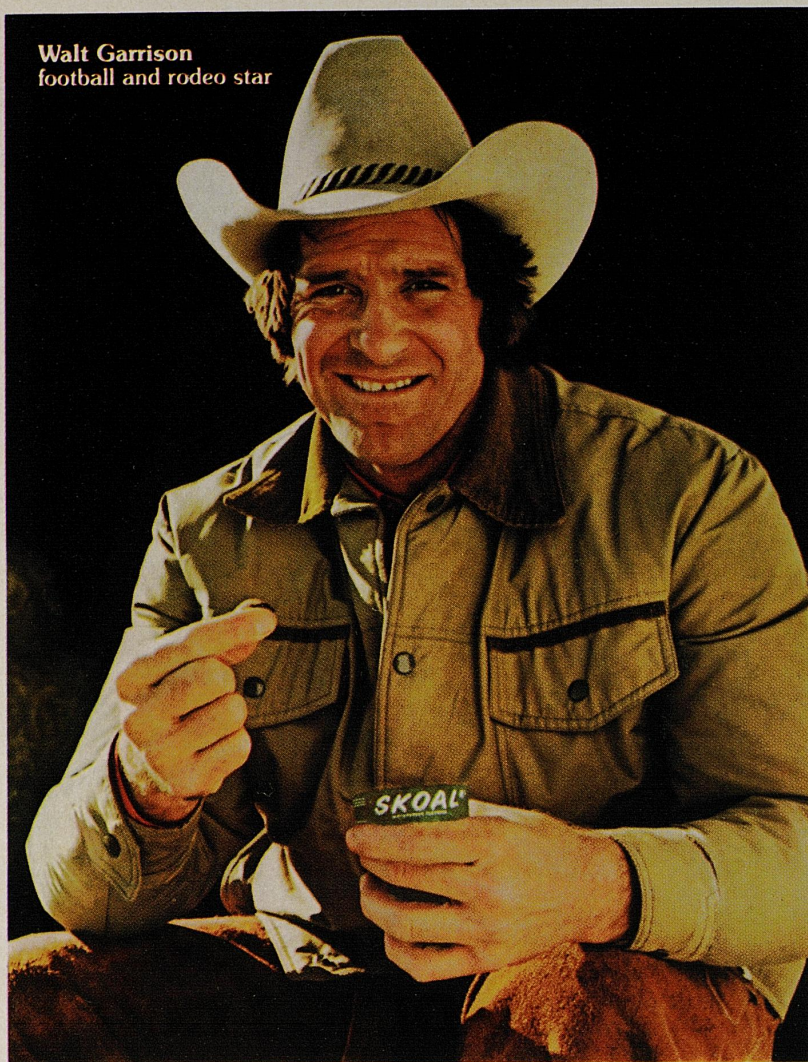
Pendleton, USA. It's a world of better sportswear for the active man. Sportswear with the vitality and comfort of 100% virgin wool. Created with the care for quality and value that's been a part of our world for four generations. Experience Pendleton, USA. For further information write Dept. TV, Pendleton Woolen Mills, Portland, Oregon 97201.

Saturdays in
Pendleton USA.



ALL PURE WOOL

Walt Garrison
football and rodeo star



I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

My tobacco pleasure is Smokeless. That means I get full tobacco enjoyment without lighting up, or tying up my hands. And you can too. With Copenhagen for straight tobacco taste. Or with my favorite, Skoal, with the wintergreen flavor. Then, of course, there's mild Happy Days Mint, for you guys that are just beginning. All three are dated for freshness. So just take a pinch and put it in between your cheek and gum. You'll see that going smokeless is a mighty nice way to enjoy tobacco, and mighty relaxing too.

If you can't find any of these fine brands at your local store, or if you're interested in just trying a few free pinches, write to; "Smokeless Tobacco," U.S. Tobacco Company, Dept. TD007, Greenwich, Conn. 06830. We'll tell you where to find "Smokeless Tobacco" in your area. And we'll send you a free sample in the mail.



**Smokeless tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.**

©U.S. Tobacco Company

Offer not available to minors.

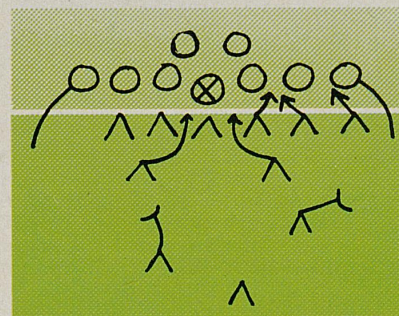
Special Teams

continued from 11t

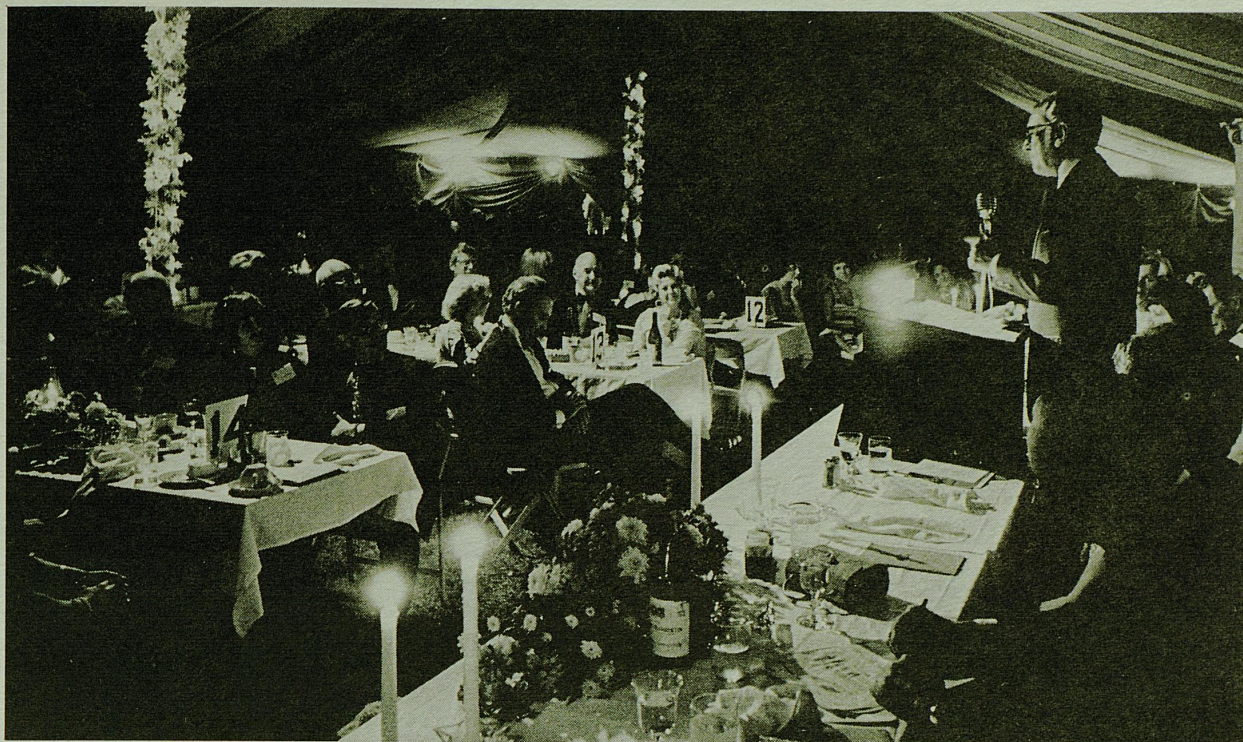
one man designated to make sure the ball is, in fact, punted. Imagine the embarrassment of a team that develops perfect "picket" blocking for a runback, only to find the punter is running wild with a ball he never did boot.

The punt diagram shows a simple six-man line with two linebackers assigned to short circuit the kicking team's "kill backs" and three men placed deep to receive the kick. This particular chart shows the right guard and tackle "pinching" in order to pull in the opposing line and give the right end a chance to get to the punter via the short circle route. It's the most common of punt return alignments for normal situations.

Any detailed description of an area as broad as special team play could fill up a coaching manual. Still, the number of actual possibilities for kicking plays is miniscule when compared to the infinite variety of offensive and defensive maneuvers available. This seeming simplicity may have lulled coaches (not all) into believing they could devote less time to special team assignments than they did to other aspects of the game. That belief no longer prevails. Coaches know only too well the plight of having an unpracticed special team on the field in a clutch situation. Measures have been taken to assure the special teams get as much attention in practice as the other two units, while scouts and game film reviewers chart the tendencies of the opposition's special teams with the same diligence applied to the offense and defense. What you will see today are smooth, harmoniously working specialists aware of exactly what their job is. If long runs, beautiful open field blocking and jarring tackles excite you, keep your eyes glued to the field during kicking situations. ●



With three deep backs for punt returns, two of them block the early men coming upfield, while the linebackers try to attack the middle of the line.



President Singletary speaks at the 1976 Fellows dinner; last night's dinner was at Lexington Center.

More than 100 honored this year as new...

UK FELLOWS

More than one hundred new University of Kentucky Fellows were recognized for their private support of the University during the Annual Fellows Dinner held last night at the Lexington Center.

President Otis Singletary praised the group for their substantial support which now totals more than \$13 million. Ervin J. Nutter, '43, chairman of the Fellows Executive Committee, reported that the annual recruitment of new Fellows set an all-time record for the group. Slightly less than one-fourth of all Fellows were new during the past year.

The University of Kentucky Fellows Program, organized in 1966, plays an increasingly important part in the total financial posture of the University. The need for private support has been established at the University and the Fellows, through their individual generosity, are helping to alleviate some of the critical financial constraints brought on by reduced appropriations, inflation and rising costs.

Membership in the Fellows may be accomplished by fulfilling one of the following requirements:

- (1) A contribution of \$10,000 to the University, either outright or at the rate of \$1,000 a year for ten years.
- (2) A contribution of \$500 a year for ten years, coupled with a minimum deferred gift of \$7,500 through life insurance, a will or other planned gift acceptable to the University.
- (3) A contribution of \$15,000 to the University through an annuity, life insurance contract, trust or other instrument acceptable to the University.

New Fellows

The new Fellows are (they are from Lexington unless otherwise noted): James W. Anderson; Philip P. Ardery, Louisville; Charles E. Atkins Jr., Columbus, Miss.; John Bizzack, Frankfort; Lawrence Bizzack, Frankfort; Lewis Bizzack, Frankfort; Hilary J. Boone Jr.; Bernard E. Burch Jr., Frankfort; William E. Burnett Jr.; Ruth Ann Carman; Wiley B. Christie, Ashland; Bert T. Combs, Louisville; Lee Congleton, Lenoir City, Tenn.; W. B. and Barbara R. Cowden; Charles E. Crase,

(Continued on next page)

Stanford; William M. Dedman, Harrodsburg; Stanley Demos; Joanne K. Duncan, Inez; Robert Michael Duncan, Inez; Paul R. Eggum, Hinsdale, Ill.; Hallie H. Forquer, Cynthiana; Lev G. Forquer, Cynthiana; J. N. Frankel Sr., Danville; E. E. Freeman Jr., Winchester; Chloe Gifford; Warren G. Greer Jr., London; James E. Griffin; H. Hart Hagan Jr.; Roxcy Alice Harris, Mt. Sterling; Etley R. Hester, Ashland; Glenn D. Higdon, Owensboro; E. E. Hubbard, Bardstown; G. B. Johnson, Ashland; David A. Jones, Ashland; Wesley F. Jones, Ashland.

Also, James J. and Deborah H. Jordan; Michael L. Judy, Frankfort; James C. King Jr.; Elizabeth J. Lambert, Prestonsburg; Clifford B. Latta, Prestonsburg; Lester Ping Lobb, Greensburg; Daniel A. Long; James G. Lorman; E. Scott and Caroline Malkin, Louisville; Gene and Lucille Markey; Edward Y. Mason Jr., Louisville; Arloe W. Mayne, Ashland; Frances McCracken; Julia B. McCullough, Louisville; Charles W. Miller, Prestonsburg; Helen Johnnita Miller, Floosmoor, Ill.; Micheal B. Minix, Ashland; F. M. Moffitt, Ashland; Marvin E. Music Jr., Prestonsburg; Carl T. Mussetter, Ashland; John A. Palumbo; James R. Perry, West Liberty; William A. Phillips, Louisville; Nancy F. Pilcher, Clearwater, Fla.; Bert E. Pollitte, Harlan; Ronald G. and Mary Polly, Whitesburg; Jerome M. Prather, Somerset; Michael N. Prunty; Donald H. Putnam Jr., Ashland; Hiram E. Redmon, Ashland; William J. and Anne H. Roach; William B. Salisbury III, Paris; Edward I. Scrivner Jr.; Larry R. Shapero, Louisville; Peggy K. Silhanek, Short Hills, N. J.; Marguerite G. Simpson; Robert C. Sims; Vorace Ray Smith, Corbin; Burl W. Spurlock, Prestonsburg; William Roy Stauffer, Memphis, Tenn.

Also, Don R. Stephens, Cynthiana; John Stewart, Frankfort; J. A. and Nona Stricker, Ft. Mitchell; Douglas P. Sumner, Louisville; Cloyce and Elizabeth Tippet, Middleburg, Va.; Ouida F. Tisdall; Kathryn H. Trumbull, Louisville; Mendel E. Trumbull, Louisville; George M. Van Meter Jr., Winchester; Larry C. Wagoner, Paris; A. E. Walker, Mt. Sterling; Frank C. and Jane B. Ware, Louisville; Joe D. Weddington, Prestonsburg; James E. Wenneker; William H. Young Jr., Franklin.

Fellows from past years

In addition to the new Fellows honored last night, the following people became Fellows in past years (they are from Lexington unless otherwise noted):

Elwyn H. Abbott, Miami Beach; Abby S. Abell, Louisville; Hampton C. Adams Sr.; Barbara J. Adcock, Atlanta; James B. Allen, Winchester; John J. Amic Jr.; Ralph J. and Bennette Angelucci; Robert S. Bain; O. A. Bakhaus; Marie P. Ballantine, Louisville; Ted B. Ballard; Charles E. Barnhart; Florence M. Barnhart, Maysville; Rod Bates, Stanford;

Lucy K. Beam, Louisville; Robert M. Beck Jr.; Robert B. and Vera J. Begley, Richmond; Thomas P. and Leslie Bell; Joe D. Bernard; Carl M. Bettinger, Casper, Wyo.; Victoria Theising Bewlay, Akron, Ohio; James Roy Biggs Jr., Somerset; J. M. Bingham, Pikeville; Barry Bingham Sr., Louisville; William E. Blackburn Jr., Fayetteville, N.C.; Lucile T. Blazer, Cincinnati; Paul G., Jr. and Nancy S. Blazer, Ashland; Peter P. and Georgia S. Bosomworth; James C. Bowling, Darien, Conn.; Wallace N. and Olive T. Briggs; Charles A. Bringardner; M. Thomas and Elinor M. Brooks, Birmingham, Ala.; Eleanor B. Brown, Louisville; George G. Brown; John Y. Brown Jr., Louisville; John Y. Brown Sr., Louisville; John R. Bullock, Cincinnati; Ruth E. Burton, Santa Barbara, Cal.; R. Ward and Sara Bushart, Fulton; Patricia J. Buster, Venice, Fla.; Alex K. Campbell Jr.; Alex G. Campbell III; George B. Carey III; Alfred K. Carpenter, Louisville; Frances S. Cassidy; Samuel M. Cassidy; Eugene M. and Adele Cecil, Grundy, Va.; H. Wendell Cherry, Louisville.

Also, Laura C. Christianson, Edina, Minn.; Elizabeth Turner Clark; Thomas D. Clark; Adeline H. Clarke, Anchorage; Albert G. Clay, Mt. Sterling; Lorraine Newlin Clay, Mt. Sterling; J. W. Clifton, Prestonsburg; William J. Collis; Hollie Conley, Garrett; Richard E. and Cornelia D. Cooper, Somerset; David C. Corbin, Akron, Ohio; Duane F. Cornell, Mt. Washington; Geraldine L. Cosby, Palatine, Ill.; Daniel M. Crabb, El Centro, Cal.; George B. Crafton, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles E. Cranmer, Louisville; Glenwood L. and Martha B. Creech, Boca Raton, Fla.

Also, Richard R. Crutcher; Edward S. Dabney; Jack K., Sr. and Betty M. Daniel; Bettye Davis, McLean, Va.; L. Berkley Davis, McLean, Va.; June Martin Dawson, Bloomfield; Nell Winn Dawson, Paris; Thomas Clark and Susan Dawson, Bardstown; Robert Randall, Jr. and Mary Dawson; R. Randall Dawson Sr., Bloomfield; Lon W. Deekard, Cincinnati; Frank G. Dickey Jr.; James F. Dinwiddie, Leitchfield; J. Anthony and Mary Y. Dishman, Louisville; Charles H. Dishman III, Prospect; Darryl Dochterman; Glenn U. Dorroh; Robert M., Jr. and Jane M. Drake; Virginia Omer Durbin, Gloucester Point, Va.; Doris M. Ellis; William C. Ellis; Albert L. Entwistle Sr., Louisville; Statie E. Erikson, Youngstown, Ariz.; George E., Jr. and Josephine C. Evans; Dan C. and Elsie B. Ewing, Louisville; J. B. Faulconer; Luther B. and Gertrude D. Fletcher, Grundy, Va.; Richard D. Floyd, John W. Ford, Inez; F. Boyd Fowler, Grundy, Va.; Tim and Leanne Futrell, Louisville; Delores T. Gardner, Kansas City, Missouri; Warren D. Gardner, Kansas City, Missouri; Tom Gentry; Peter D. Giachini, Maywood, Ill.; Z. S. Gierlach; Martha F. Girling, East Williston, N.Y.; Ambrose W. Givens; Betsy Gray Givens; Beverly Manners Givens, Hopkinsville; C. Michael Givens; James C. Givens, Hopkinsville; J. Patrick Givens, Hopkinsville; Marie W. Givens, Hopkinsville; James W. Gladden; L. D. Gorman, Hazard; Don C. Greater, Louisville; Gene and Patricia W.



The UK Fellows executive committee includes, from left, Samuel M. Cassidy, Robert E. Lee Jr., William T. Young, Ervin J. Nutter, Gregory M. Sheehan, Terry B. Mobley, Daniel M. Van Sant, William B. Sturgill, Robert T. McCowan, Dr. Raymond R. Hornback and Robert C. McDowell. Not pictured are James C. Bowling, Robert L. Green, Louis L. Haggin II, Dr. Harold D. Rosenbaum, and Warren W. Rosenthal.

Gray, Monticello; Jack Grayson, Lakeside Park; Merwin Grayson Jr., Edgewood.

Also, Robert L. Green; Timothy T. Green; Harold H. Greenleaf Jr., Syracuse, N.Y.; George W. Griffin Jr., London; Richard M. Groves, Mt. Sterling; Clifford O. and Martha Milton Hagan; Alma H. Haggin, Versailles; Louis L. Haggin II, Versailles; Holman and Suzanne B. Hamilton; Larry W. Hargett; Helen Fenn Haynes, Butler, N.J.; Gary L. and Kathryn Hein, Decatur, Ill.; A. A. Hellebusch; M. Ashmore Hening II, Evansville, Ind.; Lowell L. Hess, Grundy, Va.; Edward M. Higgins; Kenneth Hiler Jr.; Robert H. and Eileen S. Hillenmeyer; Kenneth E. Hines, Louisville; Morton J. Holbrook, Owensboro; Joe B. Holland, Charleston, W. Va.; Sarah B. Holmes; W. James Host; James S. Hudnall, Tyler, Tex.; David A. Hull.

Also, Gordon L. Hyde; Van R. Jenkins; R. William Jewell, Midland, Mich.; Robert B. and Helen P. Jewell; Donald Johnson; Irma S. Johnson; Belle R. Johnston, Montclair, N.J.; Percy H. Johnston Jr., Santa Fe, Cal.; Fred and Nola D. Jones.

Also, Roscoe C. Kash, Lebanon, Tenn.; Prue W. Kelly, Murray; Peggy Kirk, Inez; Elizabeth H. Kirwan; A. D. Kirwan Jr., Bryan, Tex.; William E. Kirwan II, Silver Springs, Md.; William D. Knight; Charles Landrum Jr.; Roberta W. Landrum, Covington; Harry Laviers Jr., Irvine; Leonard L. Layne, Ashland; Paul Walton Ledridge, Delray Beach, Fla.; Bobbi Lee, Louisville; Robert E. Lee Jr., Louisville; Evangelos S. Levas; Carl R. Lezius, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Arthur Lieber; John R. and Barbara S. Lockhart, Louisville; E. B. Lowman, Ashland; W. Bruce Lunsford, Ft. Mitchell; Helen Hull Lutes, Louisville; Henry M. Lutes, Louisville; Robert E. Manor; George Daniel and Virginia Martin; William K. Massie; Robert T. Mayes; T. B. McClelland, Miami, Fla.; Robert T. and Nyle Y. McCowan, Ashland; Ralph McCracken Jr., Pineville; B. W. McDonald, Hager Hill; Gloria McDowell, Akron, Ohio; Robert C. McDowell, Akron, Ohio; Joyce Mackey McGinnis, Birmingham, Mich.; Charles R. McNamee, Zenia, Ohio; Wylle B. McNeal, Orlando, Fla.; Susan Givens Miles, Hopkinsville; Elliott R. Miles Jr., Hopkinsville; Paul E. Miller; Gayle A. and Ruth S. Mohney; Wickliffe B. Moore, Louisville; William Ira Moore, Louisville; Ronald L. Morgan; Len W. and Marilyn R. Morrow; Thruston B. Morton, Louisville; Richard L. Munich, New Haven, Conn.; Marvin Music, Prestonsburg.

Also, Thomas B. Nantz, West Richfield, Ohio; Emler A. Neuman Jr.; James C. Nicholson, Anchorage; Georgia M. Norris, Ashland; Preston P. and Lucille C. Nunnelle; Ervin J. Nutter, Xenia, Ohio; Zoe Dell Nutter, Xenia, Ohio; Paul E. Patton, Virgie; Ruth Adams Peacock, Dayton, Ohio; W. Hugh Peal, Leesburg, Va.; James H. and Isabel Pence, Louisville; Kathleen L. Penn, Grundy, Va.; Thomas J. Penn, Grundy, Va.; Adrian W. Pennington; El Freda Pirtle, Tyler, Tex.; George W. Pirtle, Tyler, Tex.; Nicholas J. Pisacano; Harry H. Ranier, Prestonsburg; Roy R. and Virginia F. Ray, Dallas, Texas; Edward H. Ray Jr.; Heimo W. Reckmann, Columbia; Mark K., Sr. and Nelle B. Reed; Ben F. Roach, Midway; Donald R. Rose; Stanley I. and Harriett A. Rose; Doris Fooks Rosenbaum; Harold D. Rosenbaum; Betty M. Rosenthal; Warren W. Rosenthal; George G. Rupert, Ashland; Elsie O. Sang, River Forest, Ill.; Morris Scherago; A. Fred Schultz, Somerset; David C. Scott, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Crosby Donahue Scott, Milwaukee, Wis.; Alberta Wilson Server; Gregory M. and Mary Jane Sheehan, Louisville; Wayne Shumate, Carlisle; Fred J. Silhanek Jr., Short Hills, N.J.; William C. Simpson III.

Also, Otis A. and Gloria Singletary; Donald E. Slagel; Cawood Smith, Harlan; Raymond A. Smith; Marjorie B. Stafford, Carrollton; Max Steckler, West Palm Beach; Erland P. Stevens Jr., Ashland; John M. Stoeckinger; Linda Jewell Stojan, Bound Brook, N.J.; Kathleen M. Strunk, South Charleston, W. Va.; Thurston H. Strunk, South Charleston, W. Va.; James W. Stuckert, Louisville; Barkley and Nancy Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Eloise Sturgill; William B. Sturgill; Charles D. and Sue Sword, Inez; Jack E. and Barbara F. Tea, Kettering, Ohio; W. B. and Frances S. Terry; Lawrence S. Thompson; William M. Tonkin, Tahlequah, Okla.; Mendel E. Trumbull, Louisville; Carlisle Browning Van Meter, Winchester; Daniel M. and Mildred Van Sant, Nashville, Tenn.; James R. Vinson, Rockville, Md.; Robert D. Vinson, Washing-



Mary Crosby Donahue Scott, Milwaukee, Wisc., was among those receiving membership plaques from President Singletary, left, at the 1976 Fellows dinner. David Scott, second from left, her husband, is also a Fellow and vice-chairman of the UK Development Council. Ervin J. Nutter, right, is chairman of the Fellows executive committee.

ton, D.C.; Fred M. Vinson Jr., Washington, D.C.; John R. Waddle, Chicago; Elizabeth L. Walker, Oakland, Cal.

Also, Harry R. Walker, Oakland, Cal.; Louis and Boyd Ware, North Palm Beach, Fla.; Grace W. Weaver; Herschel J. Weil; Ferrell P. and Madie D. Wellman; Raymond D. and Carole Wells, Inez; Frances K. Wert, Sun City, Ariz.; Jack E. Wert, Sun City, Ariz.; Earl R. Wessell, Capistrano Beach, Cal.; Bryan W. Whitfield Jr., Harlan; Bryan W. Whitfield III, Harlan; P. A. B. Widener III, Sheridan, Wyo.; Cornelia B. Wilbur; Henry R. Wilhoit Jr., Grayson; Bennie G. Williams; Harry D. Williams, Washington, D.C.; Jesse D. Willmott, Mt. Dora, Fla.; Anne Lewis Wilson; Rothwell and Lillian Woodward, Dayton, Ohio; Floyd H. Wright; C. Robert Yeager, Attleboro, Mass.; Lucy M. Young; William T. Young.

A number of UK Fellows have asked to remain anonymous.

Fellows in Memoriam

University of Kentucky Fellows in Memoriam are William H. Abell; Catherine Carey Adams; W. Hugh Adcock; Thomas Baird; Thomas A. Ballantine; T. Jeremiah Beam; Rexford S. Blazer; John A. Brittain; Carlisle C. Browning; John N. Browning; Annabel Chambers; John S. Chambers; M. Jerome Clarke; Mary Swinney Corbin; Vivian Cosby; Herman L. Donovan; Evalyn A. Edwards; Julia M. Edwards; Mary Cox Entwistle; George W. Ewell; Mabel R. Fisher; A. D. Galanty; Mary Agnes Gordon; Elsie B. Grewe; Margaret V. Haggin; W. Arnold Hanger; William M. and Jean Amsden Haupt; Pearl Bastin Herring; William R. Hodgen.

And, Dulce Lux Hudnall; Dorothy F. Jackson; Ernst V. Johnson; T. T. Jones; Virginia Duke Kelley; Garvice D. Kincaid; Augustus M. Kirby; Charles E. Kirk; A. D. Kirwan; Charles O. Landrum; Emily McCracken; Johnie M. Moss; Eloise Munson; Charles F. Noyes; James Meredith Peacock; Alma K. Pence; Homer Lee Pence; Virginia B. Rawlins; Violette B. Renaker; Wilhelmina Pegram Robertson; Lolo L. Robinson; Philip D. Sang; Eudora Vance Scott; Mildred Semmons; Elise Shackelford; John Craig Shelby; Benjamin M. Smarr; Mildred R. Somers; Elmer S. Stafford; Mitchell S. Sullivan; Adolph Waller; J. R. Watkins; Madge B. White; Walter L. Wolff, and William T. Woodson.



WILDCAT COACHING STAFF (left to right)—Head Coach Fran Curci, Billy Mitchell, Jim Niblack, Charlie Bailey, George Catavolos, Perry Moss, Bill Glaser and Larry Kirksey.

Wildcat Assistant Coaches

OFFENSIVE STAFF

PERRY MOSS, OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Perry Moss, offensive coordinator, came to UK from San Antonio, where he guided the Wings to a 7-3 record and a World Football League division championship in 1975.

A native of Oklahoma, he earned football, baseball and basketball letters at Tulsa Central HS and was quarterback of the Tulsa team that defeated Georgia Tech in the 1945 Orange Bowl.

After service in the Army Air Corps in WWII, he quarterbacked Illinois to the 1946 Big Ten championship and the 1947 Rose Bowl championship. He was an A-A honorable mention in 1944-46-47 and recipient of the Boston Gridiron Club's National Award for Sportsmanship (1947). He played in the Chicago Trib's all-star games in 1945-48 and the 1945 Blue-Gray Classic and played professionally with Green Bay as QB in 1948.

Moss has served as an assistant coach at Illinois, Washington, LSU, Miami (Fla.) and Wisconsin. He was head football coach and AD at Florida State University in 1959, and head coach and GM

of Montreal (1960-62) in the Canadian League, improving the struggling Alouettes from a last-place team to a play-off team.

He worked for Vince Lombardi as special assignment scout for the Packers in 1963 and then produced four championship teams in the Continental League at Charleston and Orlando (1964-67), earning league Coach of the Year honors in 1965-66-67.

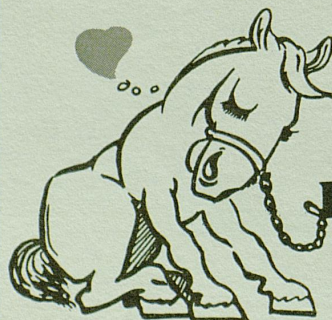
LARRY KIRKSEY—RECEIVERS

Larry came to UK this year after coaching wide receivers the past three years at Miami (Ohio) University. A native of Harlan, he graduated from high school there and then played split end four years at Eastern Kentucky University, where he had 82 career catches for 1,155 yards.

He served as a graduate assistant coach for the Colonels before going to Oxford.

JIM NIBLACK—OFFENSIVE LINE

A native of Georgia, Jim came to UK this year from the University of Florida, where he coached the Gator Jayvee team. He played



SERVING THE HORSE INDUSTRY WITH TLC (*Tender Loving Care*) SINCE 1868

Halters of All Types and Sizes, specializing in
SALES HALTERS, BREEDING FARM and STABLE SUPPLIES,
RACING EQUIPMENT — RACING SILKS

BARKLEY & CO.

On the Road to Keeneland
1408 VERSAILLES ROAD
Lexington, Kentucky 40504
Phones: 606/255-5435 & 8771

W. M. Albright

Kay B. Albright

**Let's Go
Cats!**

offensive tackle for the Gators, graduating from Florida in 1951.

Jim was head coach at Sante Fe High School before beginning a 15-year tenure (1959-74) at Gainesville High School. He then coached the offensive line for the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League (1974) and was defensive coordinator when the team became the Express in 1975.

DEFENSIVE STAFF

CHARLIE BAILEY, DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Charlie came to UK in 1975 from Rice University, where he served three years as defensive coordinator and was assistant head coach. A native of Poca, W. Va., he was a high school quarterback there, earning three letters each in football, baseball and basketball. As an end on both offense and defense, he lettered four years at the University of Tampa, being named outstanding lineman and team captain, among other honors. After graduating from Tampa, he coached one year each at Poca High and Brandon, Fla. High before serving as an assistant at Tampa from 1964-70. He was defensive coach for Curci one year at Miami before moving to Rice.

BILLY MITCHELL, DEFENSIVE ENDS

Billy returned to his alma mater in 1974 from Wake Forest, where he was a member of K-Letterman Tommy Harper's staff. A native of Georgetown, he earned four letters as quarterback at Garth High, plus three letters each in basketball, track, and tennis. He was All-State two years in basketball and regional high jump and tennis champion. As a U.K. halfback, he earned three letters

and also lettered as a high jumper for the Wildcat cinder squad. He was head coach at Manual High in Louisville in 1965 and then served as an assistant at Murray State, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest.

GEORGE CATAVOLOS

One of four new coaches on the UK staff, George is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Cleveland's West Tech High School (1963), where he was All-City and All-Scholastic offensive end and safety, and a basketball letterman.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Purdue in 1967 and his M.A. there in 1969. A three-year letterman, he earned the Noble E. Kizer Academic Award his senior year and was named outstanding defensive back on the Boilermakers' 1967 Rose Bowl team.

After being drafted and trying out with the Philadelphia Eagles, he returned to Purdue to serve two years as a graduate assistant and then was at Middle Tennessee in 1969 and Louisville in 1970. He returned to Purdue in 1971, working with the secondary.

BILL GLASER—DEFENSIVE LINE

A native Kentuckian (Louisville), Bill came to Kentucky this year from Morehead State University, where he was defensive coordinator. He played offensive guard and linebacker at St. Xavier High and returned there as an assistant coach after graduating from Bellarmine College. He became head coach at St. X in 1973, winning the State AAA crown in 1974 and the AAA title in 1975.

He was named Courier-Journal "Coach of the Year" both those years.

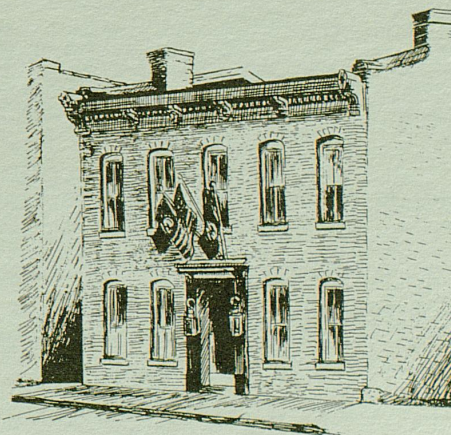
Bishop House

113 West Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 (502) 227-9909

The finest food in Kentucky

Come to the newly opened Bishop House and escape to the quiet elegance of a fine 18th Century dining establishment. Whether you would like to sample our delicious luncheon fare or enjoy a full course candlelit dinner, you will find the atmosphere here lovely and relaxing—and the food unsurpassed.

And downstairs, The Cellar lounge offers the mellow warmth of a cozy tavern. Situated on the Kentucky river in historic Frankfort, Bishop House offers for sale its lovely antique furnishings as well as many beautiful gift items.





**"OUR GAME"
IS "POWER"
THROUGH
COAL ENERGY**



**ISLAND CREEK
COAL COMPANY**

2355 HARRODSBURG ROAD ■ LEXINGTON, KY. 40511



801 New Circle Road
at Winchester Rd.

Lexington, Ky. 40505
Telephone 606-299-5281

325 GUEST ROOMS

HEATED INDOOR POOL AND
TROPICAL GARDEN

DINING ROOM

COFFEE SHOP

BARBER SHOP

BEAUTY SHOP

2 LOUNGES

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT • BANQUET FACILITIES

CONVENTION FACILITIES • MEETING ROOMS



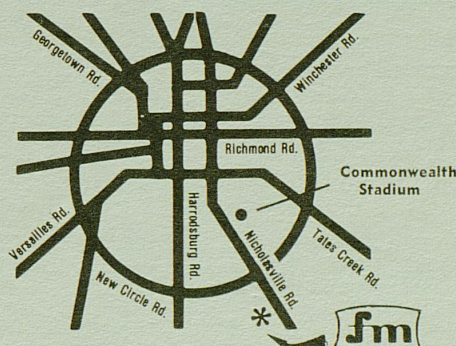
Tailgate parties are a **SNAP** with Kentucky Fried Chicken®

*"It's finger
lickin' good"*

Open 10 am. - 9 p.m.



Nicholasville Road at New Circle Road



FAYETTE MALL—the place to shop before or after the game

- | | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Aladdins Castle | Embry's | J. P. Snodgrass | Paul Harris | Swiss Colony |
| ABC Kiddie Shop | Family Book Store | Jo Ann Fabrics | Pizza King | Sycamore Shop |
| Allsports | Fayette Gallery | Kinney Shoes | Playback | Thom McAn |
| A.S. Beck | First Security Bank | LeRoy Jewelers | Regal Shoes | Thornbury Toys |
| Brooks' Fashions | Florsheim Shoes | Life Uniform Shop | Richman Brothers | The Ranch |
| Camelot Music | Forum Cafeteria | Livin' Blooms | Sears | Tiffany's Bakery |
| Cards 'N' Such | Foxmoor Casuals | Mangel's | Second National Bank | Treasury Drug Center |
| Carousel Snack Bar | Gloria Marshall Figure | Marianne | Shackleton's | The Limited |
| The Carat Patch | Graves Cox | Merle Norman | Shillito's | The Undie Box |
| Casual Corner | Hamilton's Formal Wear | Merry Go Round | Singer Sewing Center | The University Shop |
| Chess King | Hanover Shoes | Mother-to-Be Maternity | Size 5-7-9 Shop | Ups and Downs |
| Cinderella | Helzberg Jewelers | Mrs. Stovers Candies | Spare Change | Walden Book Store |
| Cinema I & II | Hot Sam Pretzel Shop | Nobil Shoes | Spencer Gifts | Wennekers |
| Dawahares | Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery | Orange Bowl | Stewart's | Worldwide Gifts |
| Dipper Dan Ice Cream | J. Riggings | Paritz "Big Girl" | Stone Fence | York Steak House |

"Better In So Many Ways"

Kentucky Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Mike Deaton, QB, So.			6-1	180	Fr.	Greensburg	54	Will Grant, C, Sr.			6-3	238	—	Boston, MA
2	Venus Meaux, DB, Fr.			5-11	180	—	Harrodsburg	55	Chuck Jones, NG, So.			6-2	195	1L	Glasgow
3	Brad Adams, K, So.			5-10	176	Fr.	Newton, PA	56	Dave Fadrowski, LB, Jr.			6-2	215	1L	Elkridge, MD
4	Phil Mobley, DB, Jr.			5-11	175	Sq.	Plant City, FL	57	Tim Fausel, OG, So.			6-2	225	—	Rocky River, OH
5	Bill Tolston, WR, Jr.			6-2	183	1L	Chicago, IL	57	Chuck Smith, LB, Fr.			6-0	199	—	Jeffersonton
6	Dallas Owens, WC, Sr.			5-11	194	3L	Lexington	58	Richard Jaffe, NG, So.			5-11	227	1L	South Miami, FL
7	Kevin Kelly, K, Sr.			6-2	195	—	Palos Park, IL	59	Mike Martin, LB, Sr.			6-1 $\frac{3}{4}$	212	2L	Melbourne, FL
8	Felix Wilson, WR, So.			5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	175	Fr.	Jersey City, NJ	60	Rollie Skur, DT, Jr.			6-3	237	1L	Euclid, OH
9	Mike Shutt, QB, Jr.			6-0	194	Sq.	Louisville	60	Sam Simpson, LB, Fr.			6-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	215	—	Georgetown
11	Keith Bethea, QB, Fr.			6-0	175	—	Jersey City, NJ	61	Dan Fowler, OT, Jr.			6-4	258	2L	Euclid, OH
12	Derrick Ramsey, QB, Sr.			6-5	214	2L	Camden, NJ	62	Tim O'Toole, OG, Sr.			6-0	225	Sq.	Crestview Hills
13	Ritchie Boyd, DB, So.			6-4	215	Fr.	Huntington, WV	63	Larry Petkovsek, OT, Jr.			6-5	252	1L	Seven Hills, OH
14	Billy Williams, QB, Sr.			6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$	190	Sq.	Charleston, WV	64	Mark Keene, OT, Jr.			6-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	235	Sq.	Louisville
16	Rick Hayden, S, Jr.			6-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	193	1L	Louisville	65	Chris Gosselin, DT, So.			6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$	234	—	Miami, FL
18	Robert Murray, DE, Sr.			6-1	195	2L	Cincinnati, OH	66	Kevin Key, DT, Fr.			6-1	230	—	Louisville
19	Chris Jacobs, S, So.			6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$	175	—	Coral Gables, FL	67	Ted Pourach, T, Jr.			6-5	248	Sq.	Southfield, MI
20	Joe Bryant, K, Sr.			6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$	197	1L	Tompkinsville	68	Leon Shadowen, T, Jr.			6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	244	Sq.	Louisville
21	Joe Dipre, FB, Sr.			6-1	217	3L	Erie, PA	69	Edmond Allegretto, OT, Fr.			6-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	220	—	Ridgeway, PA
22	Chris Hill, RB, Jr.			5-10	183	1L	Montgomery, AL	70	Jeff Hess, DT, Sr.			6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$	235	1L	Mentor, OH
23	Charlie Jackson, RB, Fr.			5-11	184	—	Georgetown	71	Richard Jardine, OT, Jr.			6-6 $\frac{1}{4}$	241	1L	Beverly Hills, CA
24	Larry Carter, DB, So.			5-11	165	Fr.	Englewood, TN	72	Tim Gooch, DT, So.			6-2	229	1L	Hawesville
25	Robert Hawkins, RB, Jr.			6-0	195	Sq.	Mt. Sterling	73	Terry Curry, OG, So.			6-2	254	Fr.	Campbellsville
26	Freddie Williams, RB, Sr.			6-0	188	2L	Miami, FL	74	Ron Thomas, OG, Jr.			6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$	227	Sq.	Kent, OH
27	James Lokesak, RB, So.			5-10	183	Fr.	Covington	75	Tom Kearns, OT, So.			6-3	253	Fr.	Lexington
29	John Bow, DB, So.			5-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	170	1L	Miami, FL	76	Randy Klinec, OT, Sr.			6-2	238	Sq.	Elyria, OH
30	Robert Pitman, WC, Fr.			5-11	184	—	Lexington	76	Robert Cobb, DT, Fr.			6-3	270	—	Sheffield, AL
31	Greg Motley, DB, Fr.			6-0	178	—	Glasgow	77	Dave Hopewell, C, Jr.			6-4	227	1L	Talladega, AL
32	Rod Stewart, FB, Jr.			6-2	203	2L	Lancaster, OH	78	Earl Wilson, DT, Fr.			6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	245	—	Atlantic City, NJ
33	Chuck Servino, RB, Sr.			5-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	204	Sq.	Louisville	79	James Ramey, DT, Jr.			6-4	235	2L	Stone
34	Henry Parks, RB, Fr.			6-0	170	—	Harrodsburg	80	Andy Ryan, DE, Fr.			6-2	200	—	Murray
35	Mike O'Donnell, FB, So.			5-11	193	Fr.	Miami, FL	82	David Stephens, DE, Jr.			6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	220	1L	Camden, NJ
36	Pat Carter, FB, Jr.			6-0	212	Sq.	Hull, GA	83	Bob Winkel, DT, Sr.			6-4	226	3L	Oak Ridge, TN
37	Steve Hricenak, C, Fr.			6-1	215	—	Clarks Summit, PA	84	Bud Diehl, DE, Jr.			6-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	213	1L	Louisville
38	Billy Swafford, LB, Fr.			6-2	200	—	Englewood, TN	85	Scott Petersen, TE, So.			6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	213	Fr.	Columbus, OH
39	Norman Green, RB, Fr.			5-11	185	—	Martinsburg, WV	86	Luis Lopez, DT, So.			6-1	226	Fr.	Miami, FL
41	Jeff Doss, WR, Jr.			6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$	180	Fr.	Hopkinsville	87	Lester Boyd, LB, Jr.			6-2	212	2L	Franklin
42	Gerald Buban, DB, Sr.			5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	183	Sq.	Monroeville, PA	88	Greg Nord, TE, Sr.			6-1	217	1L	Louisville
44	Mike Siganos, DB, Sr.			5-8 $\frac{1}{2}$	178	3L	Norwalk, CT	90	Mike Boyle, DE, So.			6-2	215	Fr.	Cleveland, OH
45	Randy Brooks, RB, So.			5-8 $\frac{1}{2}$	185	1L	Louisville	91	Craig Roberts, DE, Jr.			6-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	230	1L	Camp Hill, PA
46	Robb Chaney, LB, Jr.			6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$	226	Sq.	Catlettsburg	92	Jerry Blanton, NG, Sr.			6-1	220	3L	Toledo, OH
47	Stan Zupancic, WC, So.			5-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	181	Fr.	Euclid, OH	93	Dave Trosper, TE, Sr.			6-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	205	2L	Fairdale
48	Carl Marrillia, LB, So.			5-11	206	Fr.	Louisville	94	David Bond, OG, Fr.			6-5	215	—	Trenton, OH
49	Mark Meenach, LB, So.			5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	204	Fr.	Ashland	95	Nick Litzsinger, TE, Fr.			6-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	204	—	Creve Coeur, MO
50	Jim Kovach, LB, Sr.			6-2	214	3L	Parma Heights, OH	96	Lee Young, DE, Fr.			6-1	195	—	Louisville
51	Kelly Kirchbaum, LB, Jr.			6-2 $\frac{1}{4}$	235	2L	Radcliffe	97	Art Still, DE, Sr.			6-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	240	2L	Camden, NJ
52	Kenny Roark, C, So.			6-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	217	Fr.	Middlesboro	98	Steve Reich, DE, Fr.			6-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	214	—	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
53	Tom Dornbrook, OG, Sr.			6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$	227	3L	Pittsburgh, PA	99	Andrew Jermolowicz, NG, Fr.			6-3	216	—	Lake Villa, IL

**SEE WHAT'S
NEW TODAY
IN A
CHEVROLET.**



The Third Generation Monte Carlo. A new dimension in affordable luxury.

With immense pride, we present a trim and timely new edition of Chevrolet's personal luxury car: The Third Generation Monte Carlo.

Although thoroughly redesigned, today's Monte Carlo retains the unique personality of Monte Carlos past.

You see it dramatically reflected in the stately stance and sculptured sides.

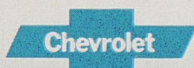
The new interior is a virtual "Driver's Suite"

—with sumptuous cloths and carpets, tall windows, an impressive new instrument panel, and special Monte Carlo "touches" throughout.

Available enhancements include a new roof with removable tinted-glass panels. The Third Generation Monte Carlo.

Drive it soon.

We think you'll be impressed.





when Kentucky has the ball

KENTUCKY OFFENSE

85	SCOTT PETERSEN	TE
61	DAN FEWLER	LT
75	TOM KEARNS	LG
54	WILL GRANT	C
53	TOM DORNBROOK	RG
63	LARRY PETKOVSEK	RG
93	DAVE TROSPER	SE
45	RANDY BROOKS	RB
22	CHRIS HILL	RB
12	DERRICK RAMSEY	QB
21	JOE DIPRE	FB

THE WILDCATS

1	Deaton	QB
2	Meaux	DB
3	Adams	K
4	Mobley	DB
5	Tolston	WR
6	Owens	WC
7	Kelly	K
8	Wilson, F.	WR
9	Shutt	QB
12	Ramsey	QB
13	Boyd, R.	DB
14	Williams, B.	QB
16	Hayden	S
18	Murray	DE
19	Jacobs	S
20	Bryant	K

21	Dipre	FB
22	Hill	RB
23	Jackson	RB
24	Carter, L.	DB
25	Hawkins	RB
26	Williams, F.	RB
29	Bow	DB
30	Pitman	WC
31	Motley	DB
32	Stewart	FB
33	Servino	RB
34	Parks	RB
35	O'Donnell	FB
36	Carter, P.	FB
39	Green	RB
42	Buban	DB

44	Siganos	DB
45	Brooks	RB
46	Chaney	LB
47	Zupancic	WC
48	Marrillia	LB
50	Kovach	LB
51	Kirchbaum	LB
52	Roark	C
53	Dornbrook	OG
54	Grant	C
55	Jones	NG
56	Fadrowski	LB
57	Fausel	OG
58	Jaffe	NG
59	Martin	LB
60	Skur	DT

61	Fowler	OT
62	O'Toole	OG
63	Petkovsek	OT
64	Keene	OT
65	Gosselin	DT
67	Peurach	T
68	Shadowen	T
70	Hess	DT
71	Jardine	OT
72	Gooch	DT
73	Curry	OG
74	Thomas	OG
75	Kearns	OT
76	Klinec	OT
77	Hopewell	C

78	Wilson, E.	DT
79	Ramey	DT
80	Ryan	DE
82	Stephens	DE
84	Diehl	DE
85	Petersen	TE
87	Boyd, L.	LB
88	Nord	TE
91	Roberts	DE
92	Blanton	NG
93	Trosper	TE
94	Bond	OG
96	Young	DE
97	Still	DE
99	Jermolowicz	NG

BLUEGRASS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.



when West Virginia has the ball

WEST VIRGINIA OFFENSE

9 CEDRIC THOMAS	TE
63 JIM HIMIC	ST
61 PERRY ALESSI	SG
70 CLAY SINGLETARY	C
68 RANDY WEPPLER	TG
72 JEFF CORTILESO	TT
85 RANDY SWINSON	TE
2 DAN KENDRA	QB
46 WALTER EASLEY	FB
32 DAVE RILEY	TB
88 RICH DUGGAN	FL

THE MOUNTAINEERS

1 Woods	DB	21 Bowden	RB
2 Kendra	QB	22 Pridemore ..	DB
3 Rodriguez ..	WR	25 Holbert	DB
4 Sinclair	KS	26 Hunter	DB
5 Corbin	DB	30 McKenzie ..	KS
7 Hoffman	DB	31 Alexander ..	RB
8 Gompers	WR	32 Riley	RB
9 Thomas, C. ..	WR	34 Tackett	RB
11 McKown	DB	35 Lumley	RB
15 Berkey	DB	36 Haynes	RB
16 Williams	QB	40 Walker	DB
17 LaSavage	DB	42 Mullens	LB
19 Pupilli	DB	44 McLee, R. ..	LB
20 Fitzpatrick ..	DB	45 Johnson	NG

46 Easley	RB
47 Hatten	KS
50 McLee, B.	LB
51 Geason	DE
52 Palmer	C
53 Arbogast	NG
54 Bendena	LB
55 Macerelli	LB
56 Holliday	DE
57 Conachan	C
58 Tomko	LB
59 Gianola	C
60 Gambill	OG

KENTUCKY DEFENSE

97 ART STILL	LE
79 JAMES RAMEY	LT
59 MIKE MARTIN	WLB
92 JERRY BLANTON	NG
51 KELLY KIRCHBAUM	SLB
78 EARL WILSON	RT
84 BUD DIEHL	RE
6 DALLAS OWENS	WC
44 MIKE SIGANOS	HB
16 RICK HAYDEN	S
24 LARRY CARTER	CB

61 Alessi	OG
62 Himic	OG
63 Ochs	LB
64 Thomas, A.	OG
65 Jelich	NG
67 Wilson	OT
68 Weppler	OG
70 Singletary	C
71 Pisula	DT
72 Cortileso	OT
73 Antion	OG
75 Kinzel	OT
76 Gatewood	OT

79 Krohe	OT
82 Meeley	DT
83 McDay	TE
84 Davis	TE
85 Swinson	TE
86 Thornton	DE
87 McConnell	DE
88 Duggan	WR
89 Grimone	TE
91 Patterson	DT
92 White	LB
93 Simpson	DE
95 Fowler	DE

OFFICIALS

REFEREE	James Artley
UMPIRE	Donald McDonnell
LINESMAN	Jack Jordan

LINE JUDGE	Edward Stakem
FIELD JUDGE	Paul Baetz
BACK JUDGE	Pat McHugh
E. C. O.	Rom Gilbert

Touch.

Magnavox Touch-Tune™ Television.



Model 4847.
Crafted of wood and
non-wood materials.
Simulated TV picture.

Computer-sharp color... Computer fast.

Experience The Magnavox Touch...and enjoy television like you have never enjoyed it before.

Touch-Tune at the set or by remote control, and whisk instantly, silently, directly to any of the 82 VHF or UHF channels. No clunk-clunking through the channels in-between.

Touch-Tune and lock in a computer-sharp color picture. 100% automatically.

Touch-Tune. Your channel number, and even the time of day, appear on screen! Recall them whenever you wish.

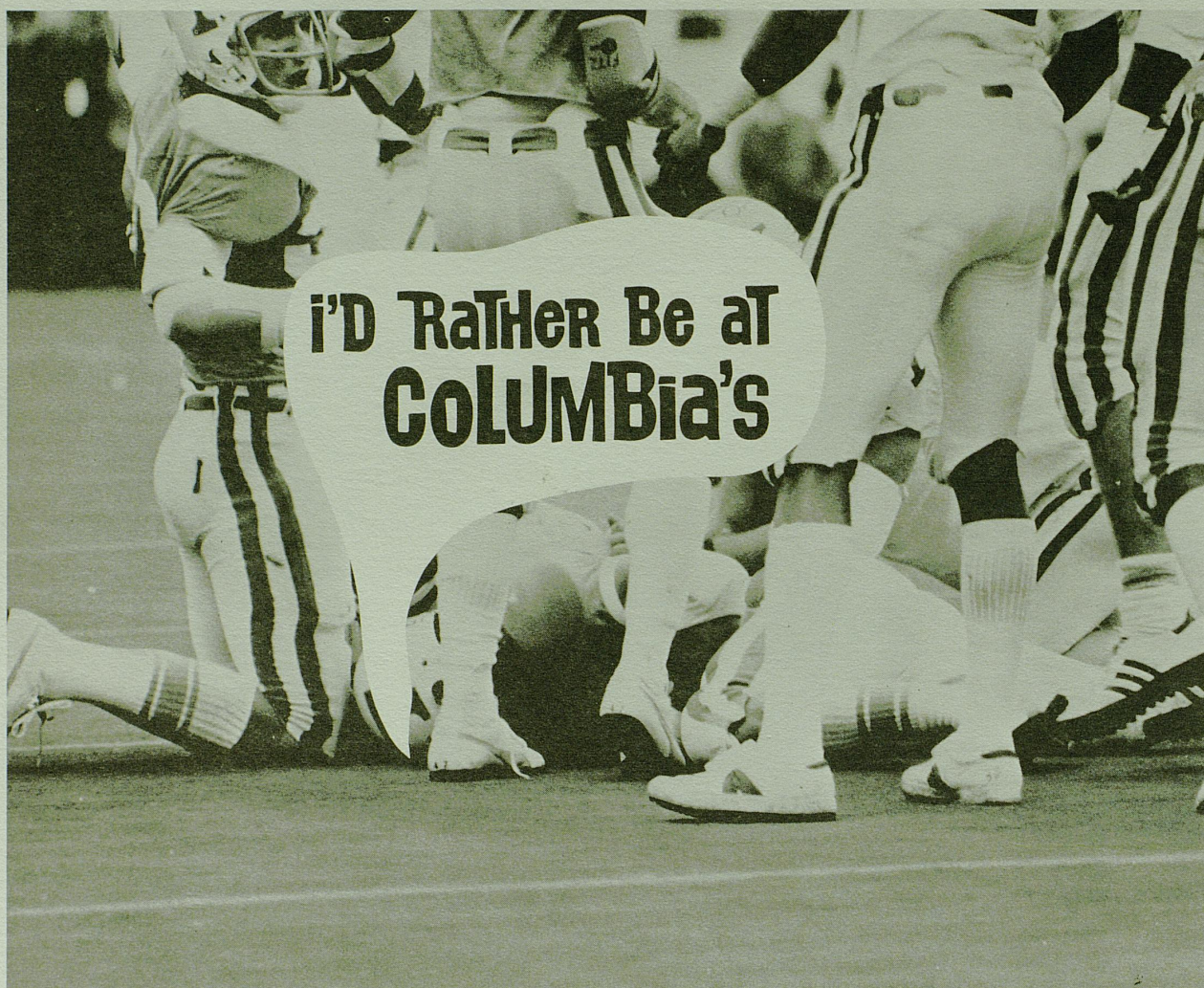
The first computer TV... Star System™ Touch-Tune Color Television. From Magnavox. In a style for you. At a price for you. Touch one today.

MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX

QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL

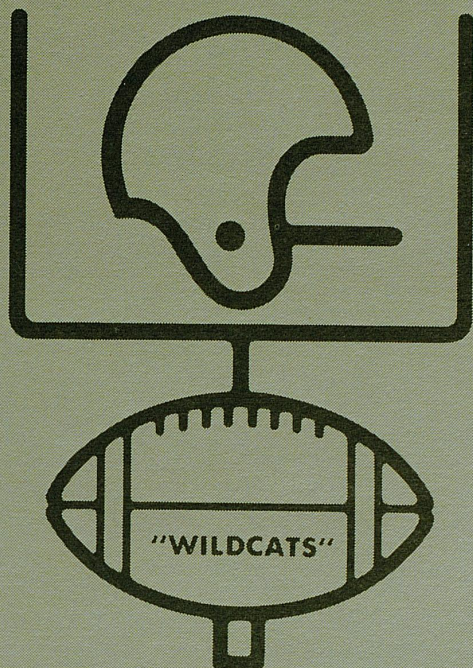
West Virginia Roster

No.	Name	Position	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	No.	Name	Position	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
1	Harold Woods, DB		Sr.	5-10	185	Richmond, VA	55	Jeff Macerelli, LB		Jr.	6-1	210	Canonsburg, PA
2	Dan Kendra, QB		Sr.	6-1	200	Allentown, PA	56	John Holliday, DE		Jr.	5-11	190	Hurricane
3	Manuel Rodriguez, WR		So.	5-9	165	Beckley	57	Pat Conachan, C		Fr.	6-2	235	Cleveland, OH
4	Steve Sinclair, KS		So.	6-1	185	E. Liverpool, OH	58	Bob Tomko, LB		Fr.	6-1	220	Wilkes-Barre, PA
5	Glen Corbin, DB		Sr.	6-4	210	Jersey City, NJ	59	Rocky Gianola, C		Sr.	5-10	210	Morgantown
7	Mark Hoffman, QB		Fr.	6-1	185	Newark, DE	60	Chuck Gambill, OG		Fr.	6-2	220	Penn Hills, PA
8	James Gompers, WR		Fr.	6-3	180	Wheeling	61	Terry Alessi, OG		Jr.	6-0	220	Steubenville, OH
9	Cedric Thomas, WR		So.	6-0	180	Aliquippa, PA	62	Jim Himic, OG		So.	6-3	240	Derry, PA
11	Jody McKown, DB		Fr.	5-10	165	Fayetteville	63	Bob Ochs, LB		Jr.	6-0	210	Parkland, PA
15	Kevin Berkey, DB		Sr.	6-0	180	Windber, PA	65	Joe Jelich, NG		Jr.	6-0	225	Ravenswood
16	Danny Williams, QB		Jr.	5-11	185	Belle	67	Pete Wilson, OT		Fr.	6-5	235	Somerville, NJ
17	John LaSavage, DB		Jr.	5-11	175	Carbondale, PA	68	Randy Weppler, OG		Sr.	6-2	225	Marietta, OH
19	Mark Pupilli, DB		So.	5-11	185	Pittsburgh, PA	69	Al Thomas, OG		Fr.	6-4	240	St. Albans
20	Warren Fitzpatrick, DB		Jr.	5-9	175	Elyria, OH	70	Clay Singletary, C		Sr.	6-2	225	State College, PA
21	Terry Bowden, RB		Sr.	5-9	180	Morgantown	71	Allen Pisula, DT		So.	6-3	240	Scottdale, PA
22	Tom Pridemore, DB		Sr.	6-0	180	Ansted	72	Jeff Cortileso, OT		So.	6-4	240	Leechburg, PA
25	Larry Holbert, DB		Sr.	5-11	180	Virginia Beach, VA	73	Tom Antion, OG		Sr.	6-2	240	Claysville, PA
26	Malcolm Hunter, DB		Fr.	5-11	175	Silver Spring, MD	75	Frank Kinzel, OT		Fr.	6-6	256	Cleveland, OH
30	Bill McKenzie, KS		Sr.	5-11	175	Warwood	76	Wayne Gatewood, OT		Sr.	6-2	240	Columbus, OH
31	Robert Alexander, RB		Fr.	6-1	185	S. Charleston	79	Jay Krohe, OT		So.	6-4	240	McKeesport, PA
32	Dave Riley, RB		Sr.	6-1	190	Northfork	82	Robin Meeley, DT		Jr.	6-3	240	Belpre, OH
34	James Tackett, RB		Fr.	6-1	200	Ashland, KY	83	Ben McDay, TE		Jr.	6-4	215	Johnstown, PA
35	Paul Lumley, RB		Sr.	6-2	210	Butler, PA	84	Rick Davis, TE		Fr.	6-6	230	Roanoke, VA
36	Ernie Haynes, RB		Fr.	6-1	220	Pottsville, PA	85	Randy Swinson, TE		Sr.	6-2	205	Washington, DC
40	Fulton Walker, DB		Fr.	5-11	185	Martinsburg	86	Buzzy Thornton, DE		Sr.	6-2	220	Parkersburg
42	A. C. Mullens, LB		Fr.	5-11	196	War	87	Pete McConnell, DE		So.	6-3	210	Smoke Rise, NJ
44	Reggie McLee, DB		So.	6-0	185	Uniontown, PA	88	Rich Duggan, WR		Jr.	5-11	185	Parkersburg
45	Lester Johnson, NG		Sr.	6-2	225	West Union, SC	89	Matt Grimone, TE		So.	6-1	200	Emporium, PA
46	Walter Easley, RB		So.	6-2	210	Charleston	91	Norm Patterson, DT		Jr.	6-4	240	Brownsville, PA
47	Ken Hatton, KS		So.	5-10	175	Logan	92	David White, LB		Fr.	6-2	205	Weston
50	Billy McLee, LB		So.	6-1	210	Uniontown, PA	93	James Simpson, DE		Fr.	6-4	215	Roanoke, VA
51	Fran Gleason, DE		Sr.	6-3	210	Bradford, PA	95	Delbert Fowler, DE		Fr.	6-4	212	Cleveland, OH
52	Jack Palmer, C		So.	6-1	220	Wheeling	97	John Bendena, LB		Fr.	6-3	220	Milford, CT
53	Mark Arbogast, NG		Fr.	6-2	210	Weston							



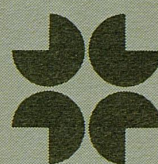
COLUMBIA STEAK HOUSE

201 N. Limestone • 1425 Alexandria Dr.
Lexington, Ky.
7100 S. Preston, Louisville, Ky.



**"Touch down" with
a winner!**

**BANK OF
LEXINGTON**



6 Convenient Locations

Member FDIC

**Give
yourself
a great**

Come to The Springs for those special occasions . . . a Kentucky game . . . big date . . . guests in town. Dine in Southern charm and comfort. Music, dancing, refreshments, complete accommodations.



2020 South Broadway
277-5751

Convenient location
Opposite Turfland Mall



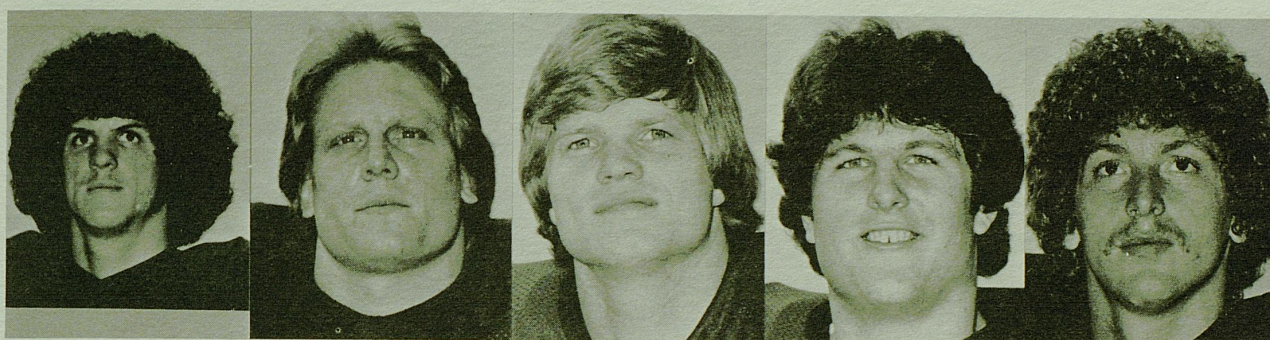
THE WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEERS



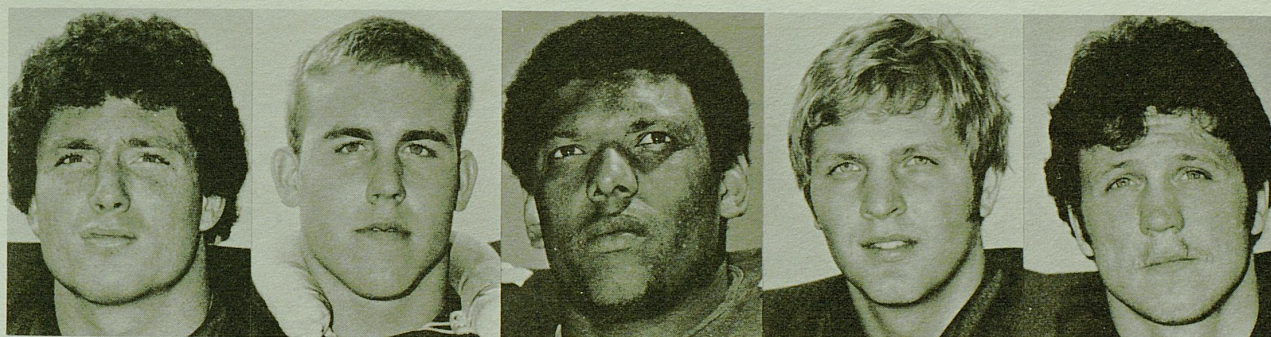
Tom Antion — Kevin Berkey — Ken Braswell — Jeff Cortileso — Tom Creeden



Rich Duggan — Walter Easley — Wayne Gatewood — Fran Gleason — Ken Hatton



Steve Lewis — Jeff Macerelli — Bill McKenzie — Robin Meeley — Tom Pridemore



John Holliday — Joe Jelich — Lester Johnson — Dan Kendra — John LaSavage



Dave Riley — Clay Singletary — Randy Swinson — Randy Weppler — Harold Woods

Maybe you didn't know that Ashland is more than an oil company...

- We're America's leading independent refiner and marketer of petroleum products.
- We're a chemical industry leader.
- We're the world's largest highway paver.
- We're one of the top 10 coal producers in the nation.

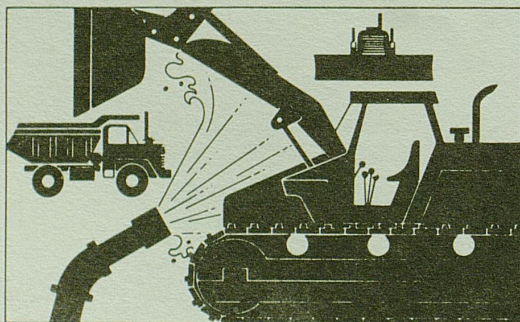
...but you should.



Ashland Oil, Inc.

Malsbary

Steam Cleaner



FOR HIGHWAY & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Regular cleaning schedules can often cut downtime,
reduce maintenance, increase efficiency.

SALES — SERVICE



BRAKE COMPANY, INC.

308 E. College St.

Louisville, Kentucky

502/584-5226

When seeking to un-do it,
un-do it at the Towne Branch.
Un-do it at lunch, un-do it after
work or un-do it after the
game . . . anytime. Featuring
mouth-watering sandwiches and
your favorite cocktail. Also, if
you're in the mood,
the dance floor is yours.

**Un-do it at the Towne Branch.
Downtown Lexington-Vine St.**



Once upon a time there was a clever gal in Franklin, Tennessee. Her name was Mary McDaniel. She created a clever little Wildcat Keychain that captivated the jewelry buyer at Dawahares. So, the smart jewelry buyer and the clever artist got together and put the clever little Wildcat Keychains in all the Dawahares stores. Customers came in and saw the keychain. After they oohed and aahed, they looked sad. The lady customers wanted cute little earrings for their little ears so, the clever artist and the smart buyer got together again and behold! They produced, as if by magic, hand painted pierced earrings with 14kt. gold filled posts.



Now you can get your clever Wildcat keychain for just \$4.50 in the jewelry shops at Dawahares.

And, you can get the cute little earrings for your little ears, too. They're only \$3.00.

When you have them, everyone can live happily ever after!



Gardenside - Fayette Mall - Lexington Mall - Florence Mall

dawahares

For mail orders: Send amount, 5% Ky. sales tax & .50 for postage & handling to Dawahares, 1845 Alexandria Dr, Lex., Ky. 40504

**Choosing
a Realtor?
Look Around**



A WEEK AT STINGLES . . .

MONDAY — Monday night football on videobeam TV
(Tickets to Bengals games given away every Monday)

TUESDAY — Threefer Night (7:00-Midnight)

WEDNESDAY — Pass-the-buck-night
(All drinks \$1.00, Draft Drown—\$3.00)

THURSDAY — Traditional Infamous Twofer Night

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Live Music

JOIN US ANNIVERSARY WEEK, SEPTEMBER 19-24!
TWOFEAR ALL WEEK, WITH THE MUSIC OF EXILE



823 Euclid Avenue

Lexington, Kentucky

The Tie-Breaker

Arby's is a Big, Juicy, Fresh, Wholesome, Lean, Luscious, Delicious Change of Taste! See you there after the game!

Arby's

This coupon good at all Lexington area Arby's

50¢

Off any Arby's Platter

Limit of 4 per coupon, please
Coupon expires Jan. 1, 1978

FOR EXPERIENCED REALTY SERVICE

CALL GEORGE HERMAN KENDALL

**BUY-SELL
TRADE
HOUSES-LOTS
FARMS
APARTMENTS
DUPLEXES**

**PHONE
606-252-6046
DAY OR NIGHT**

"SERVING ALL KENTUCKIANS"

GEORGE HERMAN KENDALL
1709 Wyatt — Lex., Ky.

THE AUDIBLE AND HOW THE TEAM REACTS

by Art Rosenbaum,
San Francisco CHRONICLE

Football terminology veers in curious directions. In this text we examine the word "audible" and there are immediate contradictions. By definition, audible means loud enough to be heard. But in football, it indicates a change of signal on an upcoming play. Of course, the revised call must be audible; otherwise, no one but the quarterback would know the new play. For that matter, the quarterback wouldn't even occupy his position without a commanding voice.

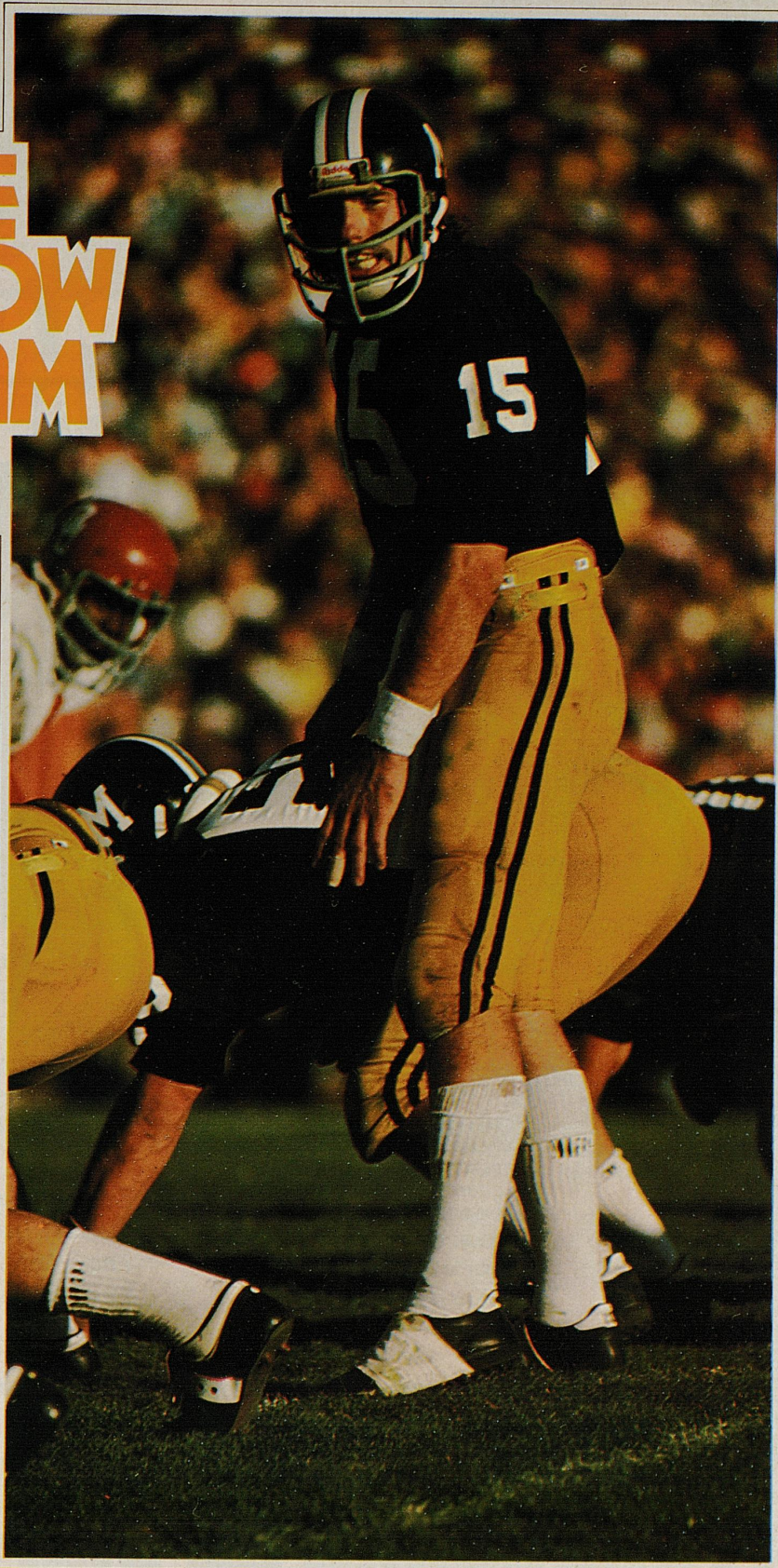
Given all the necessary attributes—a throwing arm, a knack of "seeing" the field, a coolness in crisis, an ability to take punishment, some running ability—a quarterback's first requisite is a bark that penetrates, that cuts through the crowd noise and players' helmets to reach the widest of wide receivers.

Joe Namath and Ken Stabler probably would have been shifted to defensive backs—in their college days—if they could not shout into the wind. Fortunately, Namath had more than a quick release. He was able to talk persuasively at any hour. Stabler, too, is an actor transformed on the field. His soft, gentle conversational tone rises piercingly as soon as he takes his familiar stance behind the center.

A weaker voice can get by when its owner has a commanding presence, but ask any coach and he'll admit that a squeaky quarterback is like no quarterback at all. "The worst thing that can happen," said a West Coast coach with 35 years of coaching in his portfolio, "is to have the other players laugh at the signal caller's voice. How can he be a leader?"

Every coach wants that special kind of leader, that dominant force, that man born to be up front. But then again, the coach fears the modern free thinker who believes in his own human rights

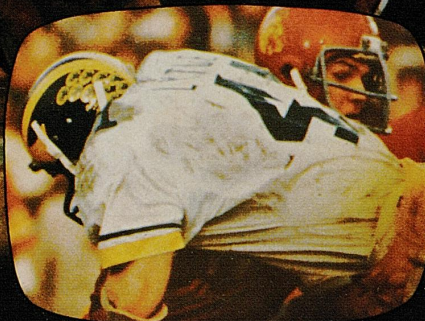
continued on 19t



Among the quarterback's necessary attributes is a bark that penetrates.

THE GREAT PLAYS ARE WORTH A SECOND LOOK.

Seeing Tony Dorsett again, cutting and slicing his way to the Heisman Trophy. Watching Rickie Bell turn the corner one more time and running for daylight. These are the kinds of great plays featured on the Fireman's Fund Flashbacks. And you'll see them during halftime on



all the ABC NCAA telecasts listed below.*

Fireman's Fund brings you these highlights on behalf

of your local Independent Insurance Agents. They represent many fine insurance companies, including ours. Which makes them the ones to see to insure your home, car, life or business.

So sit back and take a second look at last season. With all the great plays, it's certainly worth it.

Saturday, Sept. 10
Monday, Sept. 12
Saturday, Sept. 17

Saturday, Sept. 24

Saturday, Oct. 1
Saturday, Oct. 8
Saturday, Oct. 15

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
UCLA at Houston
Alabama at Nebraska
Iowa State at Iowa
Brown at Yale
San Diego State at Arizona
Oklahoma at Ohio State
Maryland at Penn State
Massachusetts at Harvard
Brigham Young at Utah State
To be announced
To be announced
Alabama at USC
To be announced

Saturday, Oct. 22
Saturday, Oct. 29
Saturday, Nov. 5
Saturday, Nov. 12
Saturday, Nov. 19
Friday, Nov. 25
Saturday, Nov. 26
Saturday, Dec. 3
Friday, Dec. 30
Monday, Jan. 2

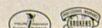
To be announced
To be announced
To be announced
To be announced
Ohio State at Michigan
Nebraska at Oklahoma
USC at UCLA
To be announced
Army/Navy
Houston at Texas A&M
Gator Bowl
Sugar Bowl

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

5 Additional regular season games—schedule and dates to be announced.

FIREMAN'S FUND FLASHBACKS ON ABC-TV

Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies. Home Office: San Francisco.
Look for your Fireman's Fund Agent in the Yellow Pages.



THE AUDIBLE

continued from 171

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Art Rosenbaum is sports editor of *The San Francisco Chronicle*, a position he has held since 1954. He writes a six-times-weekly column. His stories have appeared in the annual *Best Sports Stories* (Dutton) 11 times, including one football article that won first prize. He is co-author of *The Giants of San Francisco* (Coward-McCann). Born in San Francisco, he went to UC Berkeley and San Francisco State.

doctrine—the right to call an audible when the mood overtakes him.

"The audible," said a former Midwestern coach, "is an ego release for some quarterbacks. I recall a case of a coach sending in plays from the sideline and the quarterback nodding agreement, but when the team came to the line of scrimmage this headstrong guy called audibles. You see, he allowed the coach to have a piece of the strategy, but after the audible, it was the quarterback's play."

The audible, as a football term, may have been invented by the late Clark Shaughnessy when he was creating a playbook for the Chicago Bears in the '50s—or so say the historians. Etymologists who trace missing or misused words may disagree.

Many college coaches prefer the word "automatic" to denote a change of play at the line of scrimmage. That word doesn't tell the whole story, either. And it has been somewhat amusing, in recent years, to hear coaches talk of hand signals from the sideline, or from quarterback to the wide receiver out of earshot, and describe these semaphores as "visual audibles" or "silent audibles." Talk about semantic contradictions!

However, the audible as a football action needs no apology in semantic society. It became vital when defenses changed—when the four-deep came into vogue, when safeties began to revolve, when a Rover or Monster was invented, and when defenses began calling their own defensive changes to counteract obvious offensive sets.

The audible is not an explosive offensive thing like a home run or a ticking bomb whose time has come. The quarterback doesn't just happen to see a glaring weakness and go for six, except in his dreams. On the contrary, the audible is somewhat defensive because its usual intent is to NOT run a bad play.

In a game, Mr. QB comes to the line and recognizes a defense that will overstack against the play he has called . . . that will plug up the very hole through which his tailback was to run for daylight. Wait a fast minute! Audible, audible, audible. Each team has its own style for signal changing, but let us say this system rolls off numbers in sequence. The play itself starts SIXTY-SIX, RED, FOUR, ON THIRTY-TWO, and so forth. He audibles by retaining the key first number when he repeats, SIXTY-SIX, SIXTY-EIGHT, RED, etc. etc. The inserted "SIXTY" is the declaration that the audible is active and the play will be different from the one agreed upon in the huddle.

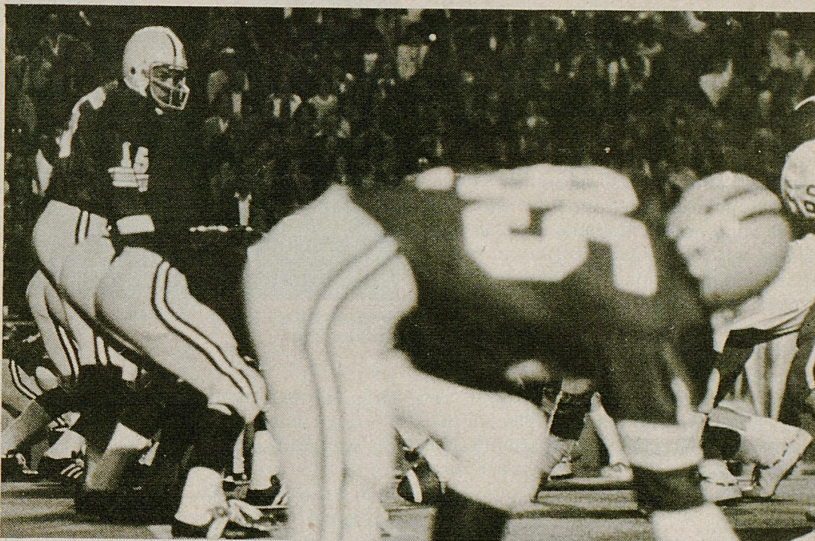
The change will probably bring on a

non-exotic play, like a line buck up the middle, or even a quarterback sneak, or anything to avoid a large loss. Some quarterbacks have the instinctive smarts, some have recognition characteristics gained from playing the game since grade school, and some are good learners. Whatever his brain capacity, the QB's job is to look over the head of his center at the defense and be aware of basic clues. He must keep a scale of sorts under that helmet . . . he wants the balance in his favor and the numbers to be even, where possible. For example, a condition that places seven of THEM toward one side against only six of US—well, call an audible; or if it looks like a crisis, call time out. But if it is possible to unbalance them with numbers in a given area (OUR seven against THEIR six), a long-gainer is in the quarter-

match-ups among veterans, the college players are here today, gone tomorrow. (That applies to losing coaches, too.)

In a pro situation the entire team might realize at once that an audible is necessary, but at a college game the element of surprise starts with the kickoff. It's an element, incidentally, that attracts many fans to the college stadia.

Another subtle change has entered modern football via the signal caller's voice. In the old, old single wing days against a diamond-four defense, there would be a standard cadence, much like the sergeant barking hup, two, three, four for soldiers on the march. The QB would holler something like TWENTY-TWO, THIRTY-THREE, FORTY-FOUR, HIKE! and away they'd go. Now the rhythm has altered: it is often off-beat, jerky. Perhaps it is



The audible is somewhat defensive in that its usual intent is to NOT run a bad play.

back's sights. Safeties often are guides to a moving defense, or the clue might be a linebacker edging in one direction against an I-formation sweep, or there could be a danger-sign when the front four suddenly widens. In such cases it would be wise—nay, mandatory—to make sure the ball is delivered somewhere in the opposite direction.

The range of audible calling is also restricted according to the quarterback's experience. Rick Leach, as a University of Michigan freshman, didn't call as many audibles as Rick Leach, the senior. Simplicity in college football is further dictated by the schedule and by changing personnel. Whereas pro teams meet many other teams twice during a season, see more films and have continuing

only a reflection of the newer sub-culture: signal calling has changed from the melodic waltz to heavy rock.

An amusing thing happened last season at an Eastern game. The ball was on the ten-yard line and the moment of truth was near. On the sidelines, the coach gave a play to his messenger. An assistant coach added, "And tell the left guard to be more definite in pulling." Another assistant put in, "Yeah, and tell the right guard he's not pulling, either." The messenger ran to the huddle and didn't say a word. "Well," demanded the quarterback, "what's the play?" The messenger stammered for a moment and then blurted, "I don't know; tell the guards to pull and call an audible." ●

A FLASHBACK

SEC FOOTBALL IN THE 50s

by Ben Byrd, Knoxville JOURNAL

In a way, the story of the changing of the guard in Southeastern Conference football in the 1950s is told in the first two championships of the decade.

In 1950, Kentucky won its first (and only) conference title under a hard-driving young coach named Paul "Bear" Bryant. A year later that grand old master, Gen. Robert R. Neyland, led his 1951 Tennessee team to the SEC and national championships in a memorable last hurrah.

Thus the two most towering figures in SEC football met at the crossroads in the early '50s, one bowing out and the other stepping up to take his own place in grid-iron history. Neyland retired to the front office as athletic director after the 1952 season, ending a distinguished career that stretched back to 1926 and included nine unbeaten regular seasons and five conference championships. Bryant left Kentucky after the 1953 season for a four-year stay at Texas A&M and then returned to his alma mater, Alabama, in 1958. His record of 10 SEC crowns and four national championships since is unequaled.

Oddly enough, the Bear never beat Neyland head to head. In the seven meetings between their Kentucky and Tennessee teams from 1946 to 1952, the best Bryant could do was to tie in '48 and '52. Even his SEC championship team of 1950 fell before Neyland's Vols, 7-0, in a memorable battle played in the snow and near-zero temperature at Knoxville in late November.

The 1950s produced coaching giants

Gen. Robert R. Neyland, Tennessee coach of the 1951 national champs.



other than Neyland and Bryant. Ole Miss had been at or near the bottom of the conference stack on a more or less perennial basis until a former All-American guard at TCU, John Howard Vaught, showed up in 1947. By the time the 1950s rolled around, Vaught had his Rebels in high gear with a daring, innovative offen-



Auburn hired "Shug" Jordan and started winning big.

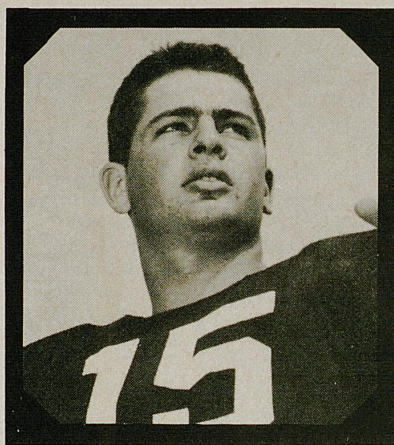
sive attack that featured such new-fangled things as the Split T and Wing T. Through that decade of constantly changing substitution rules, only Georgia Tech under the brilliant Bobby Dodd could match the Rebels in winning consistency. Tech had a slight percentage edge in conference play, 46-17-4 to 41-15-5, but the Rebels topped the Yellow Jackets in overall performance for the decade with a 75-19-10 record to Tech's 73-25-6.

Auburn, down and out through the 1940s, reached down in its bag of old grads and pulled out a relatively obscure name, Ralph "Shug" Jordan, and people asked, "Who's he?" They found out in a hurry. The scholarly, courtly Jordan began cranking out big winners and by 1957 had put together a national championship team for the school that had once been known, when it was known at all, as Alabama Polytechnical Institute.

Others had their good years and their bad ones. Those two old SEC aristocrats, Alabama and Tennessee, both ran into droughts that cost coaches their jobs. The Crimson Tide won only four games in a three-year span (1955-57) under the late J.B. "Ears" Whitworth, leading to a trium-

phant return of the native, Bear Bryant. After Neyland's retirement, Tennessee went into a two-year eclipse under Harvey Robinson (1953-54), and the stage was set for a triumphant return by ex-Vol All-American end Bowden Wyatt. Wyatt's star later dimmed, but he reached soaring heights in his second season when the 1956 Vols, led by a little senior tailback named Johnny Majors, drove to a 10-0-0 season and the No. 2 national ranking behind Oklahoma.

The late 1950s saw still another new star rise on the coaching horizon. Paul Dietzel, a blonde, charismatic product of that cradle of coaches at Miami (Ohio) University, turned Louisiana State's program around with a theatrical flair. Dietzel found a way to beat the controversial limited substitution rule of the day by alternating three units—a first team that played both ways,



Albert Elmore was 'Bama's 1953 starter at QB, ahead of Bart Starr.

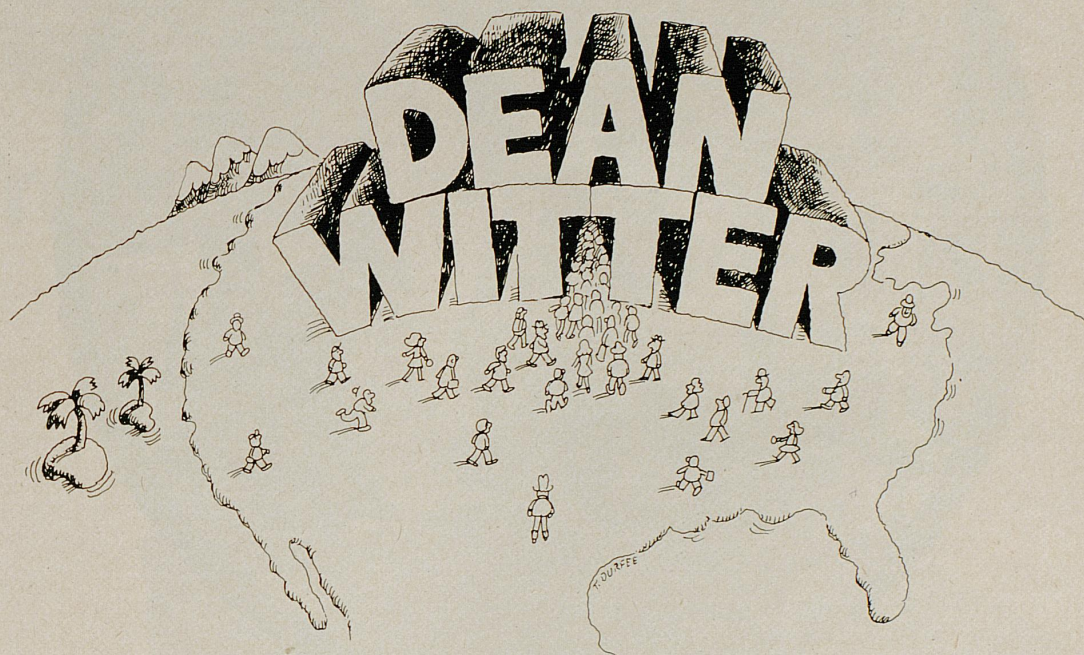
another that played only offense, and still another that specialized in defense. It was the defensive unit, tagged with the picturesque name of "Chinese Bandits" that captured the imagination of the fans and started a whole new trend of catchy labels in college football. The Bandits and their associate units did pretty well on the football field, too. Sparked by a Heisman Trophy-winning tailback, Billy Cannon, LSU stormed out of nowhere to a 10-0-0 season and the national championship in 1958.

Wally Butts, Georgia's famed "little round man," had his greatest years in the 1940s, but the chunky master of the passing game closed with a rush to capture the final conference championship of the '50s. Thanks to a pinpoint passing quarterback named Francis Tarkenton, Butts' Bulldogs won the 1959 SEC title.

The '50s were days of great players as well as great coaches. Bryant's 1950 championship team at Kentucky featured two names that are now legend in collegiate and pro football, quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli and bruising tackle Bob Gain. Tennessee's 1951 national cham-

continued on 29t

**ONE OF THE NATION'S
LARGEST AND MOST RESPECTED
INVESTMENT FIRMS.**



Over 50 years ago, Dean Witter was founded on the belief that an investment firm's most valuable asset is its good name.

One measure of the success of our good name over the years is by Dean Witter's growth. From one office in San Francisco in 1924, we have grown to 145 offices and a staff of over 5,000 employees coast to coast and abroad . . . providing ideas for investing money wisely to over half a million clients.

Today, Dean Witter is one of the nation's largest and most respected investment firms.

That's why people come to Dean Witter.

This year, you'll also see Dean Witter on TV.
We're helping to sponsor telecasts
of NCAA football.



DEAN WITTER & CO.
INCORPORATED



A flanker in motion can suddenly become the pitch man on an option play.

THE MAN IN MOTION CAUSES DEFENSIVE ADJUSTMENTS

by Bob Hentzen, Topeka CAPITAL-JOURNAL

Sometimes, in the course of a football game, you see it often. Other times, not at all. But sending a man in motion is an offensive ploy common enough that the fan probably doesn't pay that much attention to it.

But the defensive team better be paying attention.

Nearly every coach has a favorite story about the defense not reacting properly to the man in motion.

"On the first play of one game last year, we faked to a back away from the motion and hit the split end for a touchdown when they messed up the rotation," recalled a bowl-bound East-

ern coach. "It's a surprise element sometimes."

"A couple of years ago against our chief rival, motion gave us two big passing plays," remembered another Eastern leader, "one for a touchdown and one for about 35 yards. We also used it effectively when we shut out the following year's national champs."

A Big-8 coach with a high-powered offensive team went up 17-7 in the first quarter against a major foe. "It gave 'em fits," he said and he still uses motion extensively.

"We use it to identify man to man coverage," he said. "We use it to show

what the defense is doing, particularly a team that is good at concealing defenses.

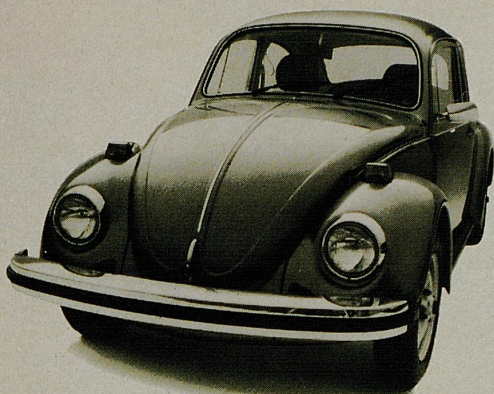
"It varies when we use it, but we like to use it at the beginning of the ball game to see how the defense reacts."

But some other potent offensive teams employ motion seldom, if at all.

"We don't use it a great deal," said a Southeastern coach. "We talk about it and put it on the blackboard, what it will force the defense to do, in pre-season practice. But when we get into the season, we forget about it. We don't want to outfox ourselves.

"When we do use it, it's when we are

continued on 27t



Practical.



Practically perfect.

After bringing you a perfectly practical car, it should come as no surprise that we now bring you a car that's practically perfect. The Volkswagen Rabbit.

In February of 1976, *Car and Driver* said of our car, "What we have now is a faster Rabbit that has benefited from step-by-step, under-the-skin attention to detail — which is damn encouraging because it shows that VW is sending the already-excellent Rabbit down the yearly refine-

ment path that made the Beetle last almost four decades. Using that system, the Rabbit may be the world's first perfect car in just a few short years." Last year alone, we made 17 major changes and improvements toward making our '77 Rabbit even more perfect.

Since it was already big on room and performance, we added fuel-injection to help give it easier starts, yet allow it to use an economical grade of gas.

In a world that's far from perfect, isn't it nice to find something that's practically there.

Rabbit 

Economy without sacrifice.

**The ask-for motor oil.
Ever since America learned to drive.**



Pennzoil. It's worth asking for.

TB

FB

WB

QB

by Joe Concannon, Boston GLOBE

THE DAYS OF THE SINGLE WING

These are the hours after the Monday practice, after the players have left for the dorms; the hours when the coaches sit down to put the finishing touches on the game plan for the week. Gathered with his staff, the head coach comes to grips with the task ahead.

On this particular Monday last November, John Anderson was in a room in the football offices at Brown University in Providence, R.I., thinking about the biggest game any Brown team had faced up to in years. Harvard. A win would put Brown on the threshold of at least a share of its first Ivy League title.

"What offense should I use?" asked Anderson of a writer. "Why not use the single wing?" the journalist boldly suggested. So much for suggestions from the press. Writing stories is one thing. Preparing game plans is another matter.

What made the conversation smack of a later irony was that, in the game that Saturday, the single wing offense was employed. By Harvard. For one sequence of downs late in the first half, Harvard fumbled it away, never used it again, and Brown went on to win the game.

Ah, yes, the single wing, a throwback to the era of the raccoon coat, the Model T and the Great Depression. Gradually, the T replaced it as the primary offense of the college game and, eventually, it all but vanished, lingering only as a nostalgic art form.

It was hauntingly appropriate, though, that the single wing should have had its brief revival in aged Harvard Stadium on

that afternoon last fall. Pop Warner, the man who originated the single wing, used it, in all likelihood, in 1907, when his Carlisle Indians with Jim Thorpe stunned Harvard, 23-15, in Harvard Stadium.

Dick Colman, presently athletic director at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., employed the single wing formation at Princeton until he stepped down after the 1968 season. Princeton was the last major college to use the formation. It was, up to the end, a devastating offense.

In the original single wing, the play started with a direct snap to the tailback or fullback, who were both set five yards or so behind the line of scrimmage. A blocking back was immediately behind the line of scrimmage, in back of a guard. The fourth offensive back was set just outside the tight end, as a "wingback." Frequently, an unbalanced line was used. Although best known as a running formation, the single wing could use motion and open up interesting pass-run options. In more recent use, the quarterback was set back with the tailback as a passing threat.

Joe Restic, the Harvard coach noted for his innovative multiflex offense, put in the formation at the start of the 1976 season, still has it and plans to use it again. "We wanted to show it against Brown," he said, "and unload it the following week against Yale."

Why? Well, he had a quarterback who could run and pass and, when Harvard came out in the single wing, there was confusion. Harvard had both their quarterback and a running back set to take the

snap, and had a short side attack, a trap series, an off-tackle power series, and an option run-pass to the strong side.

"It created total confusion," said Restic. "You've negated their defensive ability. I hate to find myself in a position where I don't know what's going to happen. That's the strength of multiple thinking. It was disruptive. I still say it was a good tactical move on our part."

"It's a great formation. I look at the things you can do from that set. Especially if you have that one key man, the tailback. A strong runner who can go outside. You can utilize options off the formation. You have an inside threat, but once you go outside, you pressure them with the option of running or passing."

"At Princeton, Colman started to use a man in motion from it, and that complicated the defensive problems. You must defense the strength of the formation. Otherwise, the offense controls the ball: first, running the power play off tackle; then coming back with the buck lateral, the wingback in motion, or a spinner play. That's exciting offense, and it's tough to defense. Everything is delayed."

"There are other reasons why it was so effective. When the wingback is in tight, it creates a double team problem. If a defensive lineman is too aggressive, the blocking back is sitting there to trap him. The nature of the single wing puts the defense in a vulnerable position. The offense shifts its front, so the center is no longer the center."

Historically, Warner is credited with in-

continued on 30t



Levi's® for good sports

Whatever your sport, sex, shape or size,
we've got what you're looking for.

Be the best looking spectator in the stands
with our great selection of jeans, shirts, skirts,
jackets, tops & belts. Mix and match for
the best looking outfit around.

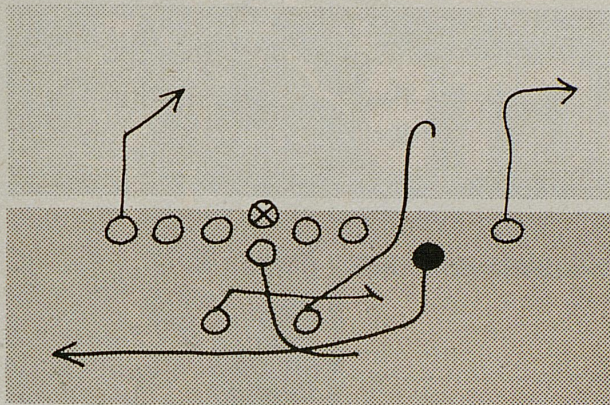
Whether it's for sports watching
or rough & tumble action.
Fall into the Gap and get it on.



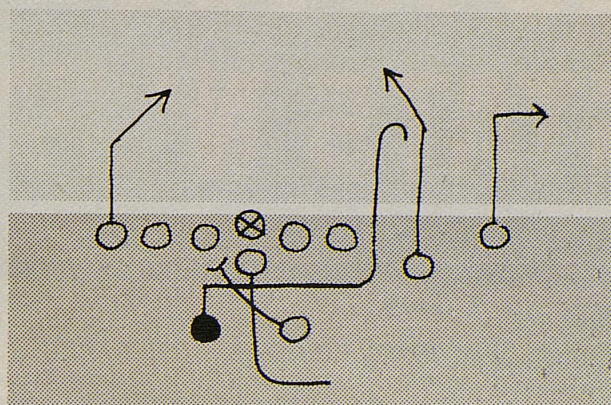
Over 250 stores. Check your local listings for the Gap nearest you.

MAN IN MOTION

continued from 22t



This man-in-motion play is designed to shift the defensive backfield to the left, allowing the halfback to go into an empty zone for a pass. Or, the man in motion (flanker) may be passed to in a misdirection play; or, on an earlier snap, he may receive a handoff in a reverse.



In this play, the halfback goes in motion to flood a certain zone with three potential receivers. In an option, if either linebacker follows him across the field, the other halfback could take a handoff towards the weak side.

playing an opponent who may be superior and when we have time to work on it—like in the opening ball game. In our league, it's used mainly as a surprise—in one game or in a particular drive in one game. If you use it regularly, the defense has time to adjust to it."

A Texas coach who uses the veer offense, never, never will send a man in motion.

"The whole concept of what we do," he explained, "is to let the defense be settled. We don't want to fool anybody, just execute. We want the defense to be set."

Wishbone teams also don't want the defensive players to be running all over the place. But a Midwest mentor who employs the wishbone occasionally will break the bone to give the defense something else to think about.

"You want to create confusion for the defense," he said. "It causes them to make a call in the secondary. Another purpose is to isolate somebody one on one, or pick on a weaker defensive back."

That coach fondly recalls that his team didn't show motion until the final game of the 1975 campaign. It caught the opponents "completely by surprise" and he notched a 42-24 victory.

An Eastern coach with a growing reputation is one who likes to send a man in motion at the beginning of a game just to see if the opposition has done its homework.

"We hope to find a weakness in their adjustment, something that will make them vulnerable in a certain area," he

said. "If they are prepared, we'll forget it. If they don't make the adjustment, we'll use it the whole ball game."

A Big-10 leader occasionally finds motion effective. "But the disadvantage is that your guy (the man in motion) is more effective sitting and reading (the defense) than running out and getting up the field."

One of his opposing coaches agrees. "If you're going to throw the football, he might as well set up there," he said. "He's just not as good a pass receiver as far as timing and running the pattern are concerned."

Several coaches point out that the pros do use motion primarily in relation to the passing game, because the players are more experienced and have more time to get down the intricate timing in practice.

But sometimes in college, it depends on the athlete. "In 1973 and 1974, we used our flanker a great deal as a man in motion," related a former West Coast assistant. "He was a very flexible athlete, and you could force a lot of coverage changes. You might be able to get him on the worst pass defender."

In goal line situations, most teams just want to line up and muscle the ball over the goal. "But motion can be effective in goal line situations," pointed out a new Southern coach. "Sometimes the other people don't make adjustments. I remember one team got a guy wide open on us on the goal line ... and the quarterback overthrew him."

There are various types of motion. Sometimes a team will line up strong one way and, with a back in motion,

wind up in balance. Or vice versa. The motion may be toward or away from the defensive strength.

It usually changes defensive responsibilities. It might make a strong safety a free safety or vice versa. Or it might put a linebacker on a back going out on a pass route. Or it might change the assignments on the option play.

No matter if a coach believes in motion for his offense, he must set aside practice time to be prepared defensively.

"If they show it, you have to spend time on it," said an Easterner. "You've got to work on it because you know you may get it."

"We work on it both in spring practice and in the fall," he continued. "You can't be surprised."

"If you are not prepared, you've got problems," agreed an independent coach. "It's usually halftime before you can make the adjustment."

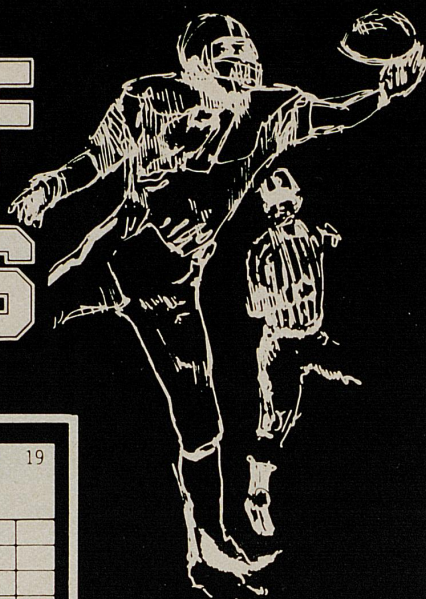
Defensive philosophies against motion, of course, differ, but most everybody tries to keep it simple to avoid the big mistake that can mean a touchdown.

"It doesn't bother us," maintained another Midwest head man. "Our rover always plays the open side of the field."

"We do exactly the same as if he lined up there," said a noted Southwest coach of the man in motion.

You can be sure the next time you see a back breaking into motion before the snap that the defensive team is putting on its thinking cap. ●

DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS



Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.

2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.

3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.

4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

RUSHING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

PASSING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)

RECEIVING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

RUSHING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

PASSING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)

RECEIVING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

SEC FLASHBACK

continued from 20t

pionship team, the last of the great Single wing aggregations under Neyland, boasted a stylish senior tailback who was runnerup for the Heisman, Hank Lauricella, plus such stalwarts in the line as All-American end Doug Atkins, tackle Bill Pearman, and guards Ted Daffer and John Michels.

Georgia Tech, dazzling opponents with its new "belly" series, enjoyed a vintage era in the 1950s, sharing the SEC title with Tennessee's national champs in '51, winning it outright in '52 and finishing in the top three for a stretch of six consecutive seasons (1951-56). Dodd's all-star talent was plentiful in those years, with no less than 10 Engineers winning All-American honors over that six-season span. Three of them were centers—Pete Brown, Larry Morris, and Don Stephenson. Another was a diminutive running back who was a prototype of the quick, stylish Tech darters of the day, Leon Hardeman.

Alabama won its lone title of the decade in 1953, despite three ties in conference play. A three-time All-SEC halfback, Corky Tharp, led that title charge, but Coach Red Drew couldn't quite make up his mind about the quarterback situation. For the most part, Albert Elmore got the starting nod over a backup man named Bart Starr.

Mississippi State didn't produce any championship teams in the '50s, but the Bulldogs sent two head coaches on to national championship and Coach-of-the-Year honors at other schools: Murray Warmath to Minnesota and Darrell Royal to Texas. And State came up with a quarterback immortal in Jackie Parker, a two-time conference MVP (1952-53) and the man who still holds the all-time SEC scoring record for a single season with his 120 points (1952). Later a three-time winner of the prestigious Schenley Cup as the

It's still called "The Run" in Louisiana: LSU's Billy Cannon scored on a 79-yard punt return against Ole Miss in 1959 for a 7-3 victory.



Jackie Parker was a two-time conference MVP at Mississippi State.

Canadian Football League's outstanding player, Parker now owns a niche in the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

Florida was another non-title winner, but Bob Woodruff, now the athletic director at Tennessee, put the Gator program on solid ground. His predecessor had won only two conference games in the previous four years before Woodruff took over in 1950 and led the Gators to a solid decade's record of 54-41-6 and two bowl games. One of Woodruff's least heralded players of the early '50s was a slender quarterback, who stepped in to run the team in '52 and lead it to the Gator Bowl, Doug Dickey. The greatest Gator of the era, however, was do-it-all back Rick Casares, star of that '52 team.

Vanderbilt, likewise, had no champs but its teams under Bill Edwards and Art Guepe in the early '50s were solid and competitive. A gifted passing QB, Bill Wade, made All-American in 1951 and went on to stardom with the Chicago Bears. Tulane, like Tech no longer a conference member, was above the .500 mark in SEC play in only one season, 3-1-1 in 1950, a team that produced standout

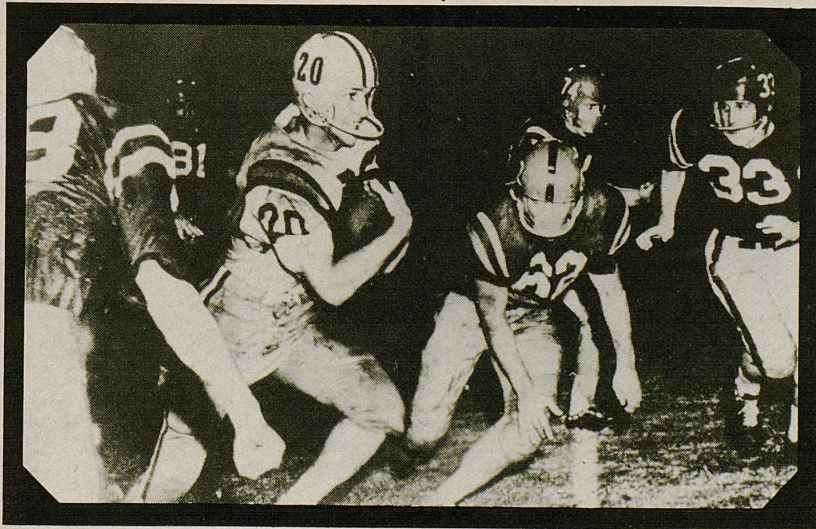
tackle Paul Lea.

Of all the stirring football wars waged in the SEC of the '50s, two live in memory as classics. One was the early November, 1956, confrontation between Georgia Tech and Tennessee, both unbeaten, at Grant Field. Tech, ranked No. 2 in the nation, was a slight favorite over the Vols, No. 3. The game matched two solid teams long on the basics. Both coaches, Tech's Dodd and Tennessee's Wyatt, were conservative proponents of sound defense and the kicking game, learned at the knee of their old coach, Bob Neyland. After two periods of stepping on eggs by both sides, Tennessee struck quickly in the third period. Tailback Johnny Majors hit All-American end Buddy Cruze on a down-and-out pattern that carried the Vols from midfield to the Tech one-yard-line, from where fullback Tommy Bronson scored. It ended that way, Tennessee 6, Georgia Tech 0, a game that still stands as a model of fundamental, nuts-and-bolts football.

The other classic game of the decade was also a low scorer. LSU and Ole Miss were both unbeaten when they met at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge on Halloween night, 1959. LSU, the defending national champion, was led by the brilliant Billy Cannon on the offense and the fierce Chinese Bandits on defense. Ole Miss was a typical slick, quick-striking Vaught-coached team, sparked by an all-time Rebel great, quarterback Jake Gibbs. Through three quarters of vicious play there was only one score, a 22-yard field goal by the Rebels' Bobby Khayat midway through the first half. To underline the conservative theme of the game, Vaught had his Rebs punting on first and second down through much of the second half.

With 10 minutes left in the game, Ole Miss punted once too often, on third down this time. Cannon, back in safety, watched the ball take a high bounce and then fielded it at his own 11-yard line, running full tilt. One Rebel after another took a shot at the flying Heisman winner, but nobody got a good handful. At the 50-yard line he tightroped the sidelines within an arm's length of the Ole Miss bench and Coach Vaught, eluded the last man, Gibbs, and then outraced them all to the goal. LSU won 7-3 on a punt return that is still called "The Run" in bayou country.

With its traditional "open bowl" policy, the SEC sent more teams to post-season galas in the '50s than space here permits to list. Georgia Tech had seven bowl teams in the decade, Ole Miss six, Tennessee five, Alabama four, Auburn three, LSU, Georgia, Florida, and Kentucky two each, and Vanderbilt one. It was an era of share-and-share-alike, almost, as far as SEC championships were concerned, with eight teams winning or sharing titles in the ten years. Ole Miss, Georgia Tech and Tennessee had two each. Kentucky, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and LSU won one SEC crown apiece.



SINGLE WING

continued from 25t

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Joe Concannon has been the collegiate sports editor and golf editor for the Boston Globe the last 11 years. The Litchfield, Conn., native, graduated in 1961 at Boston University where he majored in political science. He served as assistant sports information director at Harvard, and was SID at Holy Cross before joining the Globe staff in 1966.

venting the formation. Allison Danzig, in a 1971 book entitled *Oh, How They Played the Game*, wrote, "It was while he was at Carlisle that Warner worked out the formation which was to win him greatest renown as the founder of a system that became a standard national pattern.

"This was the single wing formation, with the ball carriers in a Z alignment and one of the halfbacks flanking and in back of the end on the strong side of an unbalanced line, in which position he worked with his end in taking the defensive tackle out of the play."

In a 1951 letter to Danzig, Warner said, "Defensive tackles had always been difficult to keep out of the offensive backfield because they generally played outside the offensive ends and therefore could not often be blocked in on wide plays. I figured that one back could be used to very good advantage by placing him in a position where he would outflank the opposing tackle and still be in a position where he could run with the ball, as on reverse plays. I therefore started to use the formation which is known as the single wing.

"I originated it in 1906 and in later years I carried the idea a step further by placing both halfbacks in position close to the line and wide enough to outflank the defensive tackles. This became known as the double wing system."

Andy Kerr, a Warner aide at Pitt and later coach at Stanford, Washington and

Jefferson, and Colgate, talked at length about wingback formations in an address before the American Football Coaches Association in 1949.

"In the single wing, the ball is passed to the fullback, who either gives to the tailback or keeps the ball and spins, either hitting between the tackles or handing off to the right wingback. This is one of the most powerful cycles of plays for the single wing."

He talked of the fake buck lateral series "now so popular with single wing coaches. . . . When the fullback keeps, the play is usually a trap on the opposing strong-side guard or tackle. When the quarterback keeps, he may (1) keep the ball and run inside the strong-side defensive end, (2) lateral to the left wing who goes around the strong-side and (3) fake the lateral and hand off to the weak-side end, who runs inside or outside the strong-side end. The left wing, after receiving the ball, may pass and the quarterback, after faking the lateral, may pass. . . . A few options there, to say the least.

Lou Little, a single wing disciple, put in the famed KF-79 play at Columbia and used it in a 7-0 Rose Bowl win over Stanford. Danzig, in *The History of American Football*, wrote that Little realized its deceptive value "when he stationed his tailback and fullback on a line to spin and fake to one another, as well as to the wingback coming around."

Charlie Caldwell at Princeton, Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, and Fritz Crisler at Michigan utilized the spin off the single wing. So did Dick Harlow at Harvard and Carl Snively at Cornell and North Carolina, where he had Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice. "In the single wing," wrote Snively, "he was Mr. Tailback himself."

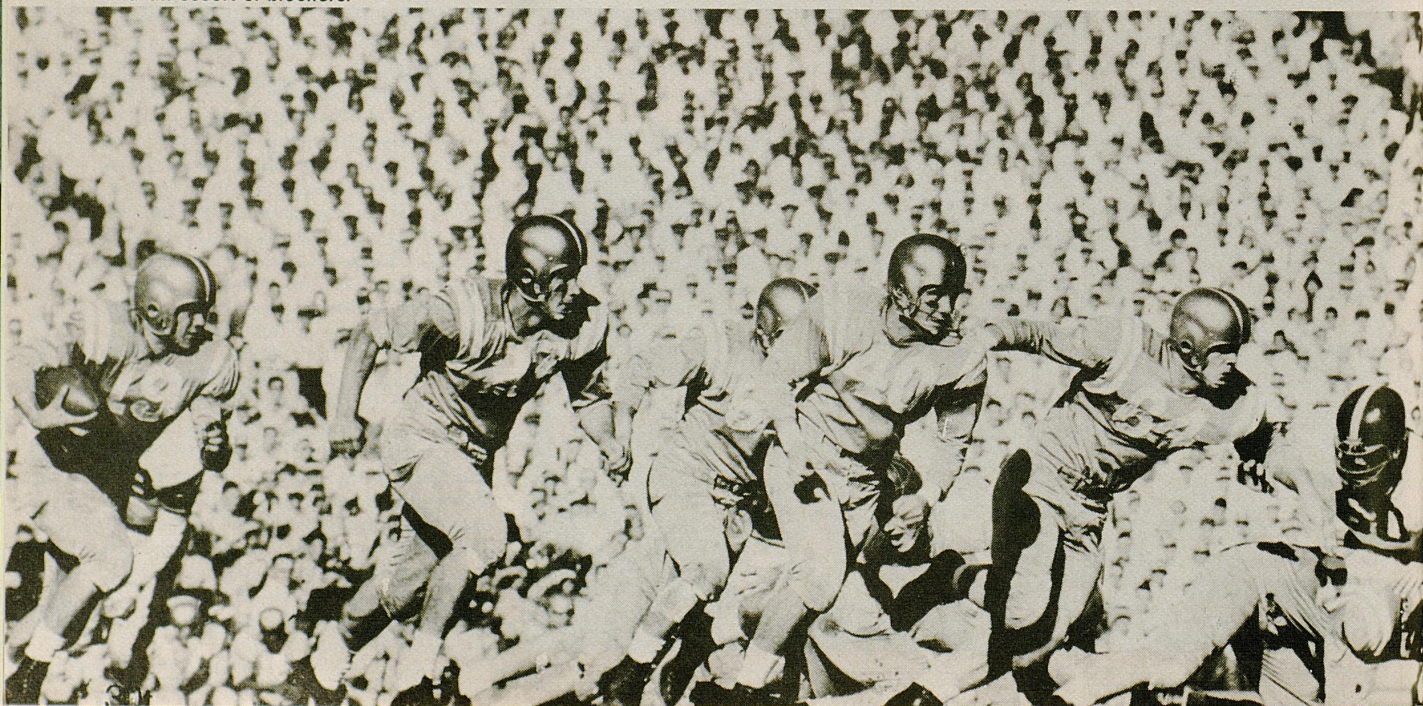
Other prominent single wing coaches included Jock Sutherland at Pitt, Jess Neely of Rice, Wallace Wade at Alabama and Duke, Matty Bell (with tailback Doak Walker) at SMU, Paul Brown at wartime Ohio State, Tuss McLaughry at Brown, Howard Jones at Iowa, Jess Hawley at Dartmouth, Jack Hagerty at Georgetown, Red Sanders at UCLA, and General Bob Neyland at Tennessee.

Of all the single wing coaches, Neyland was probably the best known and most widely respected. "I was not wedded to the single wing as closely as some thought," he told Tim Cohane in *Great Coaches of the Twenties and Thirties*. "I used it because we could get quicker power at tackle." Neyland retired in 1952, with a 171-31-12 record.

"Warner football was to wane in popularity," wrote John McCallum and Charles Pearson in *College Football USA, 1869-1971*, "and the modern T-formation, with flankers and men in motion, was to become the craze in the 1940s, following the electrifying success of its creators, Clark Shaughnessy at Stanford and George

continued on 32t

Single wing plays to the outside, such as this one being executed by Red Sanders' 1954 UCLA team, feature a hard-running tailback and an escort of blockers.



Give our country a college education.



As an Army ROTC graduate, you bring more than training and gold bars to your new job in the active Army, Army National Guard or the Army Reserve.

You also bring a college education which makes you one of our country's most valuable assets. Why? One reason is the wealth of experiences and ideas you bring with you. This enables the Army to better relate to an ever-changing society.

And since you'll be an Army officer, you'll have plenty of opportunities to put your ideas to work. In fact, you'll be running your own show, right out of college.

Another reason we value your education so highly is that the people you'll be leading are better educated and more highly motivated than ever before. This makes your job as an Army officer more of a challenge.

To help you meet this challenge when you get out of school, we'll help you while you're in by giving you a living allowance of up to \$1,000 each year you are enrolled in Advanced ROTC.

There are also opportunities for scholarships that cover tuition, books and lab fees.

That way, you can make the most of your education. And when you graduate, our country can make the most of it too. For details, see your professor of military science or send in this coupon.

Army ROTC, P.O. Box 12703, Phila., PA 19134
Send me all the facts about ROTC.

☐ Ms. ☐ Mr. _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

College Attending _____

Graduation Date _____

AJTDAE**097FR

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

A TOUCH OF HYATT

23,000 guest rooms...46,000 living plants

The real thing in an increasingly artificial world. Beautiful living plants... cheerful, warm... real. You'll find living plants and flowers in most of our atrium lobbies and restaurants.

A Touch of Hyatt. It means that we're doing whatever it takes to make you want to stay with us... again.

HYATT HOTELS 

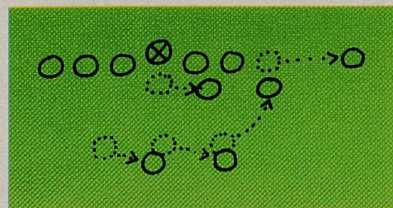
We're looking forward for you.

800-228-9000 Gets you Hyatt.
Worldwide. Toll Free. or call
your travel agent

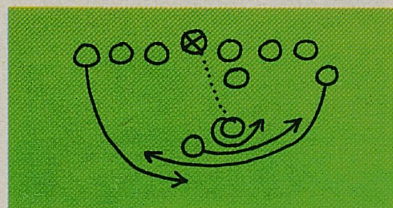


SINGLE WING

continued from 30t



The Four Horsemen shifted into this single wing formation which became known as the "Notre Dame Box."



In the single wing, the snap could go to either the fullback (above) or the tailback. The formation's endless number of reverses and "spinner" plays were its strengths.

Halas and his Chicago Bears."

One of the last to use the formation successfully on a national level was Sanders at UCLA. After he was named Coach of the Year in 1954, Larry Robinson wrote in the New York *WORLD TELEGRAM AND SUN* how Sanders "stands out in his profession as one of the stoutest bulwarks of the supposedly archaic single wing.

"While a vast majority have gone to the T, or its new-fangled projection, the split-T, Sanders has stood like a rock with his backs deployed as in the old days: a blocking back, a real wing or right half, a spinning fullback, and a tail or back back who does the bulk of the ball toting."

So it died slowly, painlessly and now is virtually an unknown entity to the college player. When Harvard did come out in the single wing in that game against Brown, the crowd, at first, sat quietly. But then, as it sensed what formation Harvard was in, the old Stadium rocked with applause.

In spite of its recent disuse, some coaches would like to see it come back. Traditionalists believe that the flair of the single wing would give the college game an exciting new dimension, by using an old twist.

THE UNIVERSITY
OF KENTUCKY

BLUE & WHITE FUND

FRANK HAM, Assistant Director of Athletics—Blue-White Fund Coordinator



Hundreds of student-athletes have had their education at the University of Kentucky financed by grant-in-aid. More and more, the success of major college athletic programs is dependent upon the financial support of the institutions and friends.

The University of Kentucky is proud to honor the individuals and business firms whose names appear on these pages.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Blue & White Fund please contact the Athletics Association. Phone 258-5611.

Apologia

Every attempt was made to ensure accuracy in this listing. However, it is possible for errors to occur and we wish to apologize for any inconvenience they may cause.

Lynx Rufus Club

Hank Adams*
Lexington, KY

J. B. Allen
Winchester, KY

Stonie Barker, Jr.
Lexington, KY

Estill D. Banks*
Whitesburg, KY

J. M. Bays
Nicholasville, KY

George Brown*
Lexington, KY

W. E. Burnett*
Lexington, KY

George Carey*
Lexington, KY

Robert Cato
London, KY

John W. Clifton
Paintsville, KY

Lee Congleton
Lenoir City, TN

R. R. Dawson*
Bloomfield, KY

Paul Deskins
Pikeville, KY

Don Dizney*
Louisville, KY

George E. Evans, Jr.*
Lexington, KY

Falcon Coal Co.*
Lexington, KY

Family Drug, Inc.
Whitesburg, KY

First National Bank
Jackson, KY

First Security Trust*
National Bank
Lexington, KY

Al Florence*
Lexington, KY

George Geoghegan*
Bardstown, KY

Kenneth H. Goff
Leitchfield, KY

L. D. Gorman*
Hazard, KY

Robert L. Green*
Lexington, KY

Harlan Machine & Electric*
Harlan, KY

Jerry S. Ikerd*
Somerset, KY

Industry Development Co.*
Lexington, KY

Kentucky Steel Service
Center
Lexington, KY

Mrs. Garvice Kincaid*
Lexington, KY

Charles Landrum
Lexington, KY

Lawrence Drugs
Lexington, KY

Ping Lobb*
Greensburg, KY

Louisville Motors
Louisville, KY

Phil Lovaas
Lexington, KY

William Luckett
Bardstown, KY

D. L. Mathis*
Bardstown, KY

Fabian Mathis
Bardstown, KY

Robert T. Mayes
Lexington, KY

B. W. McDonald
Paintsville, KY

Dr. Charles F. Moller
Lexington, KY

Emler A. Neuman, Jr.*
Lexington, KY

E. J. Nutter
Xenia, OH

Owensboro Crown & Bridge
Owensboro, KY

Joe Peden*
Louisville, KY

James Pence
Louisville, KY

A. W. Pennington
Lexington, KY

Peoples Deposit Bank
& Trust Co.
Paris, KY

Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano
Lexington, KY

Poindexter & Poindexter
Ashland, KY

Bert Ed Pollette*
Harlan, KY

Harry H. Ranier
Prestonsburg, KY

William Rice
Richmond, KY

James R. Rupert*
Grayson, KY

Dr. James Russell*
Lexington, KY

L. T. Ruth Coal
Lexington, KY

Wayne Shumate*
Carlisle, KY

Willard N. Smith*
Columbia, KY

W. Hunt Smock
Murray, KY

William B. Sturgill*
Lexington, KY

Surf Pools, Inc.
Lexington, KY

L. D. Sweazy
Versailles, KY

"System's INC."
Louisville, KY

Philip E. Thomas*
Greenville, KY

Touche Ross & Co.*
Louisville, KY

Valhalla Farm*
Versailles, KY

W-P-B Oil Co.
Shelbyville, KY

A. W. Walker Co.
Mt. Sterling, KY

Cliff Whitaker
Traverse City, MI

Earl S. Wilson, Sr.*
Lexington, KY

Woodruff Supply Co.
Madisonville, KY

* Donor Football & Basketball.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BLUE & WHITE FUND

Big Blue Club

Jack Adkins Pikeville, KY	Richard Broadbent Lexington, KY	Dr. Bobby M. Dewese Louisville, KY	Lowell Lee Hess* Grundy, VA	Harry King Lowman Ashland, KY	Jack Pike Lexington, KY
E. M. Allen* Anchorage, KY	Brock-McVey Lexington, KY	Frank Dickey, Jr. Lexington, KY	Jack Hibbs Louisville, KY	Dr. Robert C. Lynch* Lexington, KY	Ronald L. Polly Whitesburg, KY
Dr. Harry E. Altman* Pikeville, KY	Charles W. Buchanan Barbourville, KY	Edward M. Dooley Middlesboro, KY	Holloway-Playforth-Archer- Nighbert Lexington, KY	Dr. H. T. Marcum Barbourville, KY	James W. Potter Elkhorn City, KY
J. M. Alverson* Paris, KY	K. Robert Burger Lexington, KY	Adrian Dunaway Barbourville, KY	Bill Hoover Corbin, KY	McClure-Hill-Case Paris, KY	Jim Proffitt Louisville, KY
The Anderson News* Lawrenceburg, KY	Johnnie Burkholder Campbellsville, KY	Don Dunstall Lexington, KY	Oscar Hornsby Somerset, KY	Wade McCorkle Harlan, KY	Dr. M. N. Prunty* Lexington, KY
Robert Anderson Madisonville, KY	Nick Burlew Owensboro, KY	Tom Dupree Lexington, KY	Jim Host* Lexington, KY	Ralph McCracken* Pineville, KY	Robert E. Puryear Louisville, KY
Dr. David C. Asher* Pineville, KY	Harold T. Bush* Frankfort, KY	Ernst & Ernst Louisville, KY	W. P. McKee Shelbyville, KY	Dr. George R. Queen Greenup, KY	
Jack Babb Lexington, KY	Harry K. Buttermore* Lexington, KY	Dr. Meredith J. Evans Middlesboro, KY	McMahan Furniture Co. Campbellsville, KY	Rainbo Baking Co.* Louisville, KY	
Brown Badgett Madisonville, KY	Dr. W. M. Buttermore Corbin, KY	Cecil E. Fannin, Jr. Ashland, KY	Melton Food Mart, Inc.* Louisville, KY	Bill N. Ramsey Pikeville, KY	
Baker Iron & Metal Co. Lexington, KY	Cashman Co.* Lexington, KY	Joe Flynn* Mt. Sterling, KY	Mid States Enterprises, Inc. Lexington, KY	Frank Ramsey Madisonville, KY	
Joe L. Baker Barbourville, KY	Dr. Ballard Cassidy* Pikeville, KY	Karl S. Forester* Harlan, KY	Middle States Bldg. Materials Co. Ashland, KY	Rodney Ratliff Frankfort, KY	
John L. Baker* Louisville, KY	Dr. Frank H. Catron Corbin, KY	F. Boyd Fowler Grundy, VA	James C. Miller, III Campbellsville, KY	Dr. Harold L. Reams Lexington, KY	
Dr. John B. Baldwin* Lexington, KY	Eugene Cecil Grundy, VA	Frantz, Inc. Lexington, KY	Rollie Mills* Lexington, KY 40505	Chesley W. Riddle Madisonville, KY	
Don Ball* Lexington, KY	Central KY News Dist. Co. Lexington, KY	James R. Fugitte Jackson, KY	Dr. Mike B. Minix* Ashland, KY	William J. Roach* Lexington, KY	
Bank Management Lexington, KY	D. B. Chambers, Inc. Mt. Sterling, KY	George Gawthrop* Lexington, KY	Mullins & Mullings Coal Co. Pikeville, KY	Jack Roberts Lexington, KY	
Ernie Bates Elizabethtown, KY	Edwin Ches Lexington, KY	General Telephone of KY* Lexington, KY	Marvin Music, Sr.* Prestonsburg, KY	Dyer Rodes Lexington, KY	
Battson Drugs Morehead, KY	Citizens Union Bank Lexington, KY	Jake Graves* Lexington, KY	Marvin Music Dist. Inc. Prestonsburg, KY	Earl E. Roop Pikeville, KY	
Bob Berger Pineville, KY	John M. Coakley Campbellsville, KY	John Gray Madisonville, KY	National Bank of Cynthiana* Cynthiana, KY	O. T. Rudd* Madisonville, KY	
Berry & Oakley Lexington, KY	J. C. Codell III* Winchester, KY	Warren Greer* London, KY	Mrs. Hazel Neal* Lexington, KY	Tom Rupert* Ashland, KY	
Bettis Oil of Ky. Lexington, KY	Duane Cornell* Mt. Washington, KY	George Griffin East Bernstadt, KY	Dr. C. T. Nuckols Bowling Green, KY	Tommie Ruth Lexington, KY	
Dr. Biggs & Schultz Somerset, KY	E. Thomas Cox Lexington, KY	William S. Griffin Owensboro, KY	Junior Odom Lexington, KY	Thomas A. Ryburn Insurance Lexington, KY	
Dr. R. Bailey Binford Murray, KY	Dr. Charles E. Crase Stanford, KY	Pete Grigsby, Jr.* McDowell, KY	Austin B. Owen Lexington, KY	William P. Schmitz Louisville, KY	
Jerry Bingham* Pikeville, KY	Creech Coal Co.* Lexington, KY	Al Gustafson* Louisville, KY	PVF Suppliers, Inc. Chattanooga, TN	E. I. Scrivner* Lexington, KY	
Bizzack Bros. Const. Corp.* Frankfort, KY	J. B. Croley Liggett, KY	H. Hart Hagan* Lexington, KY	John Palumbo Lexington, KY	James A. Scully Lexington, KY	
Harold Black Lexington, KY	Crystal Coal Co. Elkhorn City, KY	William Bill Hall* Harlan, KY	Parker Seal Co. Lexington, KY	Shely Construction Co. Lexington, KY	
Dr. Harold W. Black* Lexington, KY	Roy A. Cunningham Beckley, WV	Larry Hargett* Lexington, KY	Ted Parker Pikeville, KY	W. O. Shropshire* Paris, KY	
Dr. Herman A. Blair Lexington, KY	William E. Darragh* Lexington, KY	Joseph D. Harkins Lexington, KY	W. B. Paynter Middlesboro, KY	W. P. Simmons Louisville, KY	
Fred A. Bramlett Lexington, KY	Dr. R. H. Davis Pikeville, KY	William H. Harkins* Ashland, KY	Roy E. Pelfrey Assoc. Inc.* Lexington, KY	Reginald A. Simons Madisonville, KY	
Jack I. Branham, Jr. Martin, KY	Earl Dellinger* Grundy, VA	William H. Harrison, Jr.* Louisville, KY	C. E. Pennington Lexington, KY	Sam Simonton Harlan, KY	
George T. Breathitt Louisville, KY	Stanley Demos* Lexington, KY	Edward R. Hays Lexington, KY	James R. Perry West Liberty, KY	Sam Skaggs* Lexington, KY	
Charles Bringardner* Lexington, KY	Elvina Stoll DeRoode* Lexington, KY	George H. Helton Frankfort, KY	A. L. Pickens Co., Inc. Louisville, KY	Cawood Smith* Harlan, KY	

H. W. Smith Harlan, KY	Cornelius W. Sulier* Lexington, KY	William Thornbury Grundy, VA	Dr. William H. Wagner* Lexington, KY	Raymond D. Wells* Inez, KY	Ed Williams* Columbia, KY
Keith P. Smith Corbin, KY	Richard Sutherland, Jr. Lexington, KY	Tinder-Krauss-Tinder* Lexington, KY	Larry Wagoner* Carlisle, KY	Whalen Erecting Co. of KY* Lexington, KY	Dr. Charles F. Wilson Pikeville, KY
Southern Belle Dairy Co. Somerset, KY	Dr. Herbert P. Swartz* Kankakee, IL	Richard B. Vanhoose Pikeville, KY	E. Bruce Walters* Pikeville, KY	Dr. William H. White Middlesboro, KY	Winston Ford Co., Inc. Prestonsburg, KY
Southern Strip Steel Co. Louisville, KY	Dr. Charles D. Sword* Inez, KY	Dr. John R. VanNagell Lexington, KY	Jeff Ward* Pikeville, KY	Charles Wiechers, Jr. Frankfort, KY	Lyle Wolf Lexington, KY
John W. Spurrier, III Lexington, KY	Dr. Jack V. Taylor Lexington, KY	W. E. Venters Pikeville, KY	Frank C. Ware* Louisville, KY	Billy Wilcoxson* Lexington, KY	J. A. Woodall Louisville, KY
Mrs. Lowell T. Stevens Paris, KY	Louis D. Teater Lexington, KY	W. P. Venters Pikeville, KY	Warner Fertilizer Co. Somerset, KY	Dr. B. S. Williams Campbellsville, KY	Floyd H. Wright Lexington, KY
Mrs. John G. Stoll* Lexington, KY	James Thornberry Madisonville, KY	R. E. Viall Barbourville, KY	Bobby Watson Owensboro, KY	Mrs. Bennie G. Williams Lexington, KY	Robert G. Young Lexington, KY
N. H. Stone, Inc. Sharpsburg, KY					William H. Young, Jr. Franklin, KY

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BLUE & WHITE FUND

Huddle Club

A-N Rental Lexington, KY	Robert F. Barrett Florence, KY	Randall Brewer Ins. Agency London, KY	William A. Cheek Louisia, KY	J. W. Craft, Jr.* Hazard, KY	Eldon Depew Mt. Sterling, KY
Edwin P. Abell Campbellsville, KY	Jarred M. Barron Owensboro, KY	Dr. Walter R. Brewer Lexington, KY	Chrisman Ins. Agency Lexington, KY	Dr. T. Garrett Craft Harlan, KY	S. S. Dickson Louisville, KY
Advance Distribution Services Louisville, KY	Dr. Donald C. Barton Corbin, KY	Wayne L. Bromley Louisia, KY	Churchill Downs Louisville, KY	Waverly Crafton* Lexington, KY	Albert E. Dix* Frankfort, KY
Charles F. Allen Louisville, KY	Dr. Rod Bates* Stanford, KY	George Brown Lexington, KY	Michael K. Clark Louisville, KY	Bruce Crant* Lexington, KY	The Dominion Co.* Lexington, KY
Dr. Chase Allen Lexington, KY	Beef "N" Boards of America Winchester, KY	J. Walter Brown Louisville, KY	Dr. W. F. Clarke* Lexington, KY	Dr. Ben Wade Crawford* Lexington, KY	Dr. D. H. Dorton, Jr. Louisville, KY
E. M. Allen, Inc.* Mt. Sterling, KY	Clarence S. Bell Lexington, KY	Stephen M. Brown Donerail, KY	Jim Clouse Corbin, KY	Croley Funeral Home Williamsburg, KY	O. T. Dorton Paintsville, KY
John C. Allen Liberty, KY	Henry Bell Campbellsville, KY	I. H. Buchanan, Jr. Hazard, KY	Mrs. Bettie B. Cochran Lexington, KY	Emmett R. Crump, Jr.* Lexington, KY	Dr. Stephen S. Draper Nicholasville, KY
Sanford Alverson* Paris, KY	John A. Bell, Jr.* Lexington, KY	Mike Burke Lexington, KY	Tom Collier Harrodsburg, KY	Dr. Richard R. Crutcher* Lexington, KY	Robert L. Droke Lexington, KY
Mrs. Carl Armstrong Mt. Washington, KY	Raymond K. Bell Lexington, KY	Drs. Burkhardt & Burkhardt* Lexington, KY	Ernie Lee Collins Stanville, KY	Alvin Cummins Lexington, KY	James Dundon Lexington, KY
George R. Arnold* Lexington, KY	Robert S. Berryman Versailles, KY	Burley Belt Fertilizer Co. Lexington, KY 40505	George H. Collins* Louisville, KY	Richard K. Cundiff Somerset, KY	Cecil F. Dunn Lexington, KY
Art Craft Press* Lexington, KY	Phil Allan Bertram Campbellsville, KY	Vernon Burton Nicholasville, KY	Paul C. Combs* Prestonsburg, KY	Charlie A. Curd Lexington, KY	Hunter Durham* Columbia, KY
B & D Realty Lexington, KY	Betts & Clark, P.S.C.* Somerset, KY	Richard Bush, Jr. Lexington, KY	Paul S. Combs Lexington, KY	William E. Darragh Paris, KY	Dr. Fred Echiverri Paris, KY
William D. Bach Lexington, KY	Robert K. Bird Cynthiana, KY	Harold Butler Paintsville, KY	Ronald G. Combs Hazard, KY	Harold T. Daniel* Lexington, KY	Garry L. Elam W. Liberty, KY
William P. Bach Jackson, KY	Fred Black Lexington, KY	Walter Butt, Jr. Louisville, KY	R. H. Cooper III Stanford, KY	Dave's Tackle Box Lexington, KY	Eugene V. Elder Jeffersonville, IN
Bailey Mining Co. Bypro, KY	Burdett Blevins* Richmond, KY	Ron Cain Somerset, KY	Allen Coppinger, III Middlesboro, KY	Dawson-Baker Packing Co. Louisville, KY	Joe England Madisonville, KY
John L. Baker* Louisville, KY	Jack Bodine Lexington, KY	John W. Cambron, Jr.* Paris, KY	W. B. Cowden* Lexington, KY	DeBoor Atlas Supply Lexington, KY	Kennedy Engle* Lexington, KY
Fred L. Ballou, Jr. Richmond, KY	William Bonfield Winchester, KY	Bill Carl* Lexington, KY	Webster L. Cowden, Jr.* Lexington, KY	William M. Dedman* Harrodsburg, KY	Worth Ensinger Harrodsburg, KY
Bank Management Assocs.* Lexington, KY	Kenes Bowling* Lexington, KY	James S. Carroll Lexington, KY	W. Lyter Cowden Lexington, KY	John Deeringer Lexington, KY	Bob Estep Cynthiana, KY
Eugene C. Barker Louisville, KY	Mike Bowling London, KY	Robert E. Carter* Lexington, KY	Leonard W. Cox* Lexington, KY	Delaware Powder Co., Inc.* Pineville, KY	E'Town Paving Elizabethtown, KY
Michael Barna Lexington, KY	Don T. Bozarth Midway, KY	Mrs. J. Roger Caudill Morehead, KY	Dr. William H. Cox Paris, KY	Chris DeMaree Lexington, KY	M. F. Eubank Mt. Sterling, KY
Garland Barr, III* Lexington, KY	David L. Brain Lexington, KY	Central Bank* Lexington, KY	Terry Coyle Campbellsville, KY	John DeMoisey Lexington, KY	Dr. Dale P. Evans* Florence, KY
William G. Barr, III Owensboro, KY	Robert L. Breckheimer Louisville, KY	J. Kevin Charters Lexington, KY	R. L. Craig Co., Inc. Louisville, KY	John P. Denny* Lexington, KY	Exchange Bank of Kentucky Mt. Sterling, KY

Ernest Fall Fulton, KY	Dr. William J. Graul* Versailles, KY	John L. Hicks III Winchester, KY	Jack Joseph Paintsville, KY	Tony Lovello Lexington, KY	Dr. Harold S. Moberly* Winchester, KY
F. P. Farmer London, KY	John W. Greathouse* Lexington, KY	Robert H. Hillenmeyer* Lexington, KY	Larry Judy* Paris, KY	Jack Lowery Louisville, KY	F. M. Moffitt Ashland, KY
Ralph H. Farmer Lexington, KY	Dr. Murphy H. Green* Harlan, KY	William T. Hines Buffalo, KY	Kain Ford Frankfort, KY	Franklin E. Loy Lexington, KY	Michael R. Moloney Lexington, KY
Farmers Bank & Trust Georgetown, KY	Gerald L. Greene Pineville, KY	Wayne A. Hisel* Nicholasville, KY	Dr. J. L. Karnes Ned Castle, KY	C. D. Lucas, Jr. Louisville, KY	J. G. Montgomery Lexington, KY
Harold Faulkner Williamsburg, KY	Lowell E. Gregg Lexington, KY	Hodge & Hodge Lexington, KY	Dr. Vernon Kash* Winchester, KY	Dr. Edward A. Luce Lexington, KY	Joe Montgomery Nicholasville, KY
R. K. Fenley Louisville, KY	D. D. Gregory Louisville, KY	James T. Hodge* Lexington, KY	Lawrence N. Kendrick* Danville, KY	Thomas D. Lumley New Albany, IN	B. J. Moore Hazard, KY
Dr. James L. Ferrell Paris, KY	Fred Griffin* Lexington, KY	Hodges & Goodman PSC* Lexington, KY	Robert Kennedy* Lexington, KY	Thomas L. Lyne, Jr. Lexington, KY	Escum L. Moore, Jr. Lexington, KY
Kenneth Fern* Flemingsburg, KY	Daniel A. Griggs* Owensboro, KY	William H. Hodges, Jr.* Lexington, KY	Ken-Te-Va Broadcasting Pineville, KY	M & K Electric Pineville, KY	Barrett M. Morris* Lexington, KY
First National Bank of Louisville Louisville, KY	Lynn E. Grogan Lexington, KY	Dr. L. B. Holbrook* Lexington, KY	KY-Birmingham Bolt Co. Madisonville, KY	Fred Macklin Ft. Mitchell, KY	H. H. Morris Harrodsburg, KY
First State Bank Pineville, KY	Charles E. Grote Louisville, KY	Holloway & Son Const. Co. Middletown, KY	KY Coal Association Lexington, KY	Eddie Maggard Lexington, KY	Mark E. Morris Lexington, KY
David Fishback Georgetown, KY	Dr. Edward Haick Louisville, KY	Holloway, Playforth, Archer, & Nighbert* Lexington, KY	KY Finance Co. Lexington, KY	Charles B. Marshall, Jr.* Versailles, KY	Dr. Len W. Morrow* Lexington, KY
John H. Fitch, Jr. Georgetown, KY	Halcomb & Oliber Clinic* Scottsville, KY	Home Lumber Co.* Hazard, KY	Walter A. Ketron Ashland, KY	Charlie Marshall Lexington, KY	B. E. Mullins Paintsville, KY
Dr. J. B. Floyd* Lexington, KY	Hugh B. Hall Pikeville, KY	Dr. Jerome D. Hopkins Lexington, KY	Mrs. Garvice Kincaid* Lexington, KY	J. D. Marshall Lexington, KY	Joseph Murphy* Lexington, KY
William N. Foree Danville, KY	Kenneth E. Hall Louisville, KY	Hopkins & Osborne Corp. Corbin, KY	Kincaid, Wilson, Schaeffer & Hembree Lexington, KY	George Matherly* Springfield, KY	Lynn R. Murray Louisville, KY
Everett Foreman Cynthiana, KY	Lee Hall Lexington, KY	John G. Horne Lexington, KY	G. C. Kincir Whitesburg, KY	William H. Mathews Nicholasville, KY	Music-Carter-Hughes Chev-Buick, Inc. Prestonsburg, KY
Fossil Fuels International Lexington, KY	Dr. Mary A. Hall McDowell, KY	Mrs. Don Horton Lexington, KY	William King Louisville, KY	W. L. Matthews, Jr. Lexington, KY	Mrs. Thomas E. Nelson Hopkinsville, KY
Mort Fraley Lexington, KY	Richard G. Hall Prestonsburg, KY	Douglas House Richmond, KY	W. E. Kingsley* Lexington, KY	Clyde Mauldin* Lexington, KY	Mae Newberry Louisa, KY
Craig Franks* Versailles, KY	Hammel Brothers Supply* Lexington, KY	David N. Huff* Corbin, KY	Arnold Kirkpatrick Lexington, KY	Marrs Allen May* Pikeville, KY	H. O. Newman Lexington, KY
Dr. James R. Freedman Lexington, KY	Hargett Const. Co.* Lexington, KY	IBM Data Processing Lexington, KY	Kirk Kirkpatrick Lexington, KY	Dr. Porter Mayo* Lexington, KY	Fred Newsome Grethel, KY
E. E. Freeman* Winchester, KY	Harlan Machine & Electric Harlan, KY	Imperial Business Forms Lexington, KY	Miss B. G. Knifley Campbellsville, KY	David F. McAnelly Liberty, KY	Harold I. Neimi Louisville, KY
Glenn Freeman* Cumberland, KY	Don Harmon* Lexington, KY	International Spike, Inc. Lexington, KY	Frank Knuckles Pineville, KY	Terry McBrayer Lexington, KY	James Noe, Jr. Campbellsville, KY
G & K Shoe Co. Louisville, KY	Harrod-Early, Inc. Winchester, KY	Irvin Industries, Inc. Lexington, KY	Dr. Jay S. Kobay Louisville, KY	Paul McCandless Louisville, KY	Larry D. Noe Campbellsville, KY
Earl D. Gaines Harrodsburg, KY	Hartz-Kirkpatrick Lexington, KY	Al Isaac, Jr. Lexington, KY	Ladish Co. Cynthiana, KY	David W. McCauley Co. Cynthiana, KY	James D. Norvell* Corbin, KY
Pence-Gaines Furniture Co. Stanford, KY	Ernest Hatfield* Lexington, KY	Alex Jackson* Danville, KY	Mrs. Helen I. Laise Louisville, KY	Donald McGurk Lexington, KY	Alexander G. O'Brien Louisville, KY
Gay Note Sales, Inc.* Lexington, KY	The Hayden Co. Nicholasville, KY	William C. Jacobs Lexington, KY	Edwin Lamb Princeton, KY	Earl F. McKinney* Lexington, KY	Dr. William N. Offutt* Lexington, KY
Dr. Samuel W. Gehring* Flemingsburg, KY	Alvin Haynes Trucking Co.* Lexington, KY	R. D. Jameson* Georgetown, KY	Langley & Morgan Corp.* Harlan, KY	James W. McKinney Middlesboro, KY	Olney B. Owen Lexington, KY
General Telephone of KY* Lexington, KY	Dr. Claude Hazlett Louisville, KY	Johnson, Brown, Burnett & Knight Louisville, KY	Jack Langley* Harlan, KY	McMahan Powder Co. Elizabethtown, KY	O'Nan Glass Co. Lexington, KY
Dr. Kenneth L. Gerson Lexington, KY	Charles R. Hazle* Hodgenville, KY	Bob Johnson Louisville, KY	Laurel Grocery Co.* East Bernstadt, KY	Dr. James C. McManis Lexington, KY	Charles Osborne* Corbin, KY
Hugh Gibbs, Jr.* Lexington, KY	Frank M. Heinze Prestonsburg, KY	Ralph Johnson Lexington, KY	Jeff V. Layson, Jr.* Paris, KY	Paul W. McReynolds* Lexington, KY	Monnie Owens* Lexington, KY
Dr. Z. S. Gierlach Lexington, KY	J. C. Helton Pineville, KY	Roy Johnson Danville, KY	John P. Leindecker* Lexington, KY	Robert A. Mickler Lexington, KY	O. M. Paisley Kenova, WV
Lt. Col. Howard T. Goodpaster Versailles, KY	Henderson Rubber & Belting Louisville, KY	S. H. Johnson Paintsville, KY	Emery F. Lewis, Jr. Louisville, KY	Mid States Enterprises, Inc. Lexington, KY	Dr. Richard F. Park* Corbin, KY
Eugene Goss* Harlan, KY	Lawrence W. Hensinger* Versailles, KY	Horace A. Johnston Lebanon, KY	Liberty National Bank Louisville, KY	I. K. Miller Jackson, KY	David C. Parrish, III Lexington, KY
Cleo C. Graber Ashland, KY	T. J. Heekin Louisville, KY	Gatton Jones Lexington, Y K	John D. Loucks Owensboro, KY	Charles D. Mitchell, Sr.* Lexington, KY	Bill Parrott Louisville, KY
C. A. Graham* Bowling Green, KY	M/M Elwood Hill Lexington, KY	Dr. J. B. Jones, Jr.* Lexington, KY	Phil Lovaas Lexington, KY	Howard Mize, Inc. Lexington, KY	Parrott, Ely, & Hurt Lexington, KY
	Louis Hillenmeyer, Jr.* Lexington, KY			Harold Moberly Richmond, KY	

Dr. Olson Parrott Versailles, KY	William D. Richardson Sharpsburg, KY	Fred M. Settle Owensboro, KY	Allan W. Steely Corbin, KY	United Utility Supply Louisville, KY	Wides Material Co. Lexington, KY
Dr. Olson Parrott II* Versailles, KY	F. W. Rickard Winchester, KY	Shaklin & Brady Louisville, KY	Leland O. Steely Corbin, KY	Vaughn & Melton Middlesboro, KY	Eugene Wiggins Richmond, KY
E. D. Parsons Lexington, KY	Thomas Ripy Lawrenceburg, KY	Sam Shaw Lexington, KY	D. W. Stephens, Sr. Lexington, KY	Vulcan Materials Co. Lexington, KY	Henry R. Wilhoit, Jr.* Grayson, KY
Pete Perlman* Lexington, KY	George G. Robertson Lexington, KY	Dave Shropshire* Lexington, KY	Ernest W. Stepp Hazard, KY	Dr. William Wade Bowling Green, KY	Wallace Wilkinson* Lexington, KY
Perry Oil Co. Hazard, KY	Gene Robinson* Somerset, KY	Walt Shropshire Lexington, KY	W. J. Stevens Nicholasville, KY	A. M. Walker Lexington, KY	Dr. J. S. Williams Nicholasville, KY
Ted Perry Lexington, KY	Dwayne Rogers* Lexington, KY	Steven Silliman* Lexington, KY	Stewart-Redmon-Givens Frankfort, KY	Quetin W. Walker Paris, KY	John Williams* London, KY
Tom Perry Winchester, KY	Dr. D. M. Royalty* Lexington, KY	Austin Simmons Lexington, KY	Stokley's Chrysler Marine* Nicholasville, KY	Dr. Gary Wallace* Lexington, KY	Tom Williams Campbellsville, KY
Hunter A. Pipes, Jr. Winchester, KY	Bill Russell Lexington, KY	Carl H. Simpson Louisville, KY	Don Sturgill* Lexington, KY	Bill Ward* Richmond, KY	M. K. Willis Leitchfield, KY
Rex B. Potter Lexington, KY	Gary Russell Anchorage, KY	Roger B. Sledd* Lexington, KY	Tom Sturgill* Lexington, KY	C. V. Warner* Somerset, KY	Bill Wilson Lexington, KY
James E. Prater Paris, KY	Robert E. Ruth Henryville, IN	Billy M. Smith Hindman, KY	Suter & Rank Inc. Louisville, KY	Gene Warren Henderson, KY	Bill E. Wilson Somerset, KY
Elmer G. Prewitt Corbin, KY	Danny Salyer Paintsville, KY	Dr. Charles M. Smith* Versailles, KY	Charlie Sutton* Georgetown, KY	Harold Watts* Lexington, KY	Glenn G. Wilson Ashland, KY
A. B. Pulliam Paris, KY	W. L. Sawyer Albany, KY	John R. Smith Williamson, WV	James W. Taylor Lansville, IN	Harry W. Watts* Lexington, KY	J. Earl Wilson Whitley City, KY
Quality Mfg. Inc.* Winchester, KY	Leland D. Schlegel, Jr. Louisville, KY	Dr. Karl H. Smith Olive Hill, KY	Thomas J. Teague Hazard, KY	Dr. Sam Weakley Louisville, KY	William J. Wilson* Somerset, KY
James B. Ramsey Somerset, KY	Schneider & Knight Lexington, KY	Paul Smith London, KY	John A. Terrill, Jr. Lexington, KY	Wade Wearren Louisville, KY	Witt & Associates* Lexington, KY
Dr. Frank Randall Lexington, KY	Arnold M. Schneider Louisville, KY	Sidney R. Smith Louisville, KY	A. Thomas & Sons Meat Co.* Louisville, KY	Earl Weaver Ashland, KY	Don Wood Frankfort, KY
Carl Ratliff Lexington, KY	A. P. Schneider* Lexington, KY	Dr. E. Vernon Smith* Cincinnati, OH	James K. Thomas* Lexington, KY	Stan Webster Winchester, KY	Dr. William J. Wood* Lexington, KY
Dr. John Rawlings Frankfort, KY	Dr. Terry Schneider* Lexington, KY	Dr. Vorace R. Smith* Corbin, KY	Betty S. Thornbury Paris, KY	W. T. Welch Lexington, KY	Hank Workman Lexington, KY
J. D. Rayburn II Lexington, KY	Robert D. Schoenbaechler Lexington, KY	A. A. Smither* Lexington, KY	C. Matthew S. Tierney* Lexington, KY	Gary N. Wellinghurst Lexington, KY	Dr. Charles L. Wright Lexington, KY
David Redwine Winchester, KY	Lloyd Schuster Louisville, KY	Snyder-Gorham Optical Co.* Lexington, KY	Dr. Russell L. Travis Lexington, KY	Dr. Raymond D. Wells* Inez, KY	T. Jefferson Wright Louisville, KY
Dr. John M. Reed Jacksonville, FL	William Schwartz Plumbing Co. Fern Creek, KY	Southland Realty Corbin, KY	James W. True Lexington, KY	Wenneker's Management Corp.* Lexington, KY	Donald J. Wroble Louisville, KY
Kent W. Reed* Princeton, KY	Servomation Corp. Danville, KY	Finlay Stamatias* Lexington, KY	Jerry Truitt Lexington, KY	Connie Whalen Lexington, KY	R. C. Yeary Lexington, KY
John A. Reisz Owensboro, KY	Servomation Corp. Lexington, KY	William R. Stamler, Jr.* Millersburg, KY	Twenty Four Coal Co. Evarts, KY	Wheeler Pharmacy Lexington, KY	Dr. Walter Zent Lexington, KY
John L. G. Richards Louisville, KY		Clyde Stanley Louisville, KY			

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BLUE & WHITE FUND

Loyalty Club

Daniel L. Abbot Louisville, KY	Dr. Richard D. Allen Louisville, KY	John C. Anggelis Lexington, KY	Randy Bacon Frankfort, KY	Bank Management* Lexington, KY	Dr. L. F. Beasley Franklin, KY
Charles Adams* Lexington, KY	Mrs. Wayne Allison, Jr.* Frankfort, KY	John R. Anson* Louisville, KY	Donald Ray Baker* Lexington, KY	Bank of Richmond Richmond, KY	John C. Beauchamp Lexington, KY
Donald Lee Adkins Catlettsburg, KY	Caryl Alloway Lexington, KY	Michael Arnold Louisville, KY	Baker Iron & Metal Co. Lexington, KY	Bank of Williamsburg Williamsburg, KY	Jack Becker Cincinnati, OH
James Adkins II Catlettsburg, KY	C. M. Anderson Lexington, KY	T. J. Asher Cumberland Gap, TN	Robert M. Baldwin* Lexington, KY	Ray Barber Frankfort, KY	Theron L. Beckham, Jr. Middletown, KY
James E. Adkins I Catlettsburg, KY	Charles M. Anderson Millersburg, KY	William C. Babington Lexington, KY	Stan Baldwin Madisonville, KY	William R. Barhorst Louisville, KY	Frank M. Bennett Lexington, KY
Dr. G. J. Albright Louisville, KY	Donald Ray Anderson* Leitchfield, KY	Fred Bach Racing Stable Lexington, KY	Ball Homes, Inc.* Lexington, KY	Ernie Bates Elizabethtown, KY	Richard Berini Winchester, KY
Dr. R. Craig Allen Hopkinsville, KY	Dr. Jerry Anderson Lexington, KY	Joseph H. Back Monticello, KY	Bank of Danville Danville, KY	Leonard T. Bean Elizabethtown, KY	James Buzzy Best Elizabethtown, KY

Bettis Oil Co. of KY Lexington, KY	Carter-Foster Consulting Engineers Frankfort, KY	William F. Cowgill Lexington, KY	James B. Evans Lexington, KY	Dr. Z. S. Gierlach Lexington, KY	Dr. Ronald L. Hatcher Bowling Green, KY
J. Ed Bilby Lexington, KY	Bob R. Cathers Corbin, KY	Michael Coyle Elizabethtown, KY	Thomas E. Everitt Scottsburg, IN	Gene Gilbert Middlesboro, KY	Samuel D. Hatcher Lexington, KY
Fred Birchfield Louisville, KY	Dr. Charles D. Cawood Middlesboro, KY	James T. Crain, Jr. Louisville, KY	Excepticon, Inc. Lexington, KY	Dr. George F. Gilbert Lawrenceburg, KY	Hawkins & Co. Lexington, KY
James Bird Lexington, KY	Pope Cawood Middlesboro, KY	Robert M. Craycraft Ashland, KY	Raymond B. Farley* Lexington, KY	Don Giles Frankfort, KY	Charles C. Hawley Louisville, KY
H. E. Bishop* Lexington, KY	Central Bank & Trust* Lexington, KY	Gene Cravens Lexington, KY	Jack Farmer Danville, KY	Ralph T. Glassford Nashville, TN	William C. Hayden, Jr. Lagrange, KY
Marjorie Blanton Lexington, KY	Central Contracting Inc. Nicholasville, KY	Sam Crawford Louisville, KY	Dana D. Farra Lexington, KY	Robert Goetz Louisville, KY	John D. Hays* Pikeville, KY
W. B. Blount* Lexington, KY	Central KY Tool & Eng. Co. Lebanon, KY	Dale Creech* Lexington, KY	Robert C. Farrar Simpsonville, KY	William J. Goodbub Louisville, KY	Hazard Express Hazard, KY
Paul F. Bock Louisville, KY	F. Randolph Childress Louisville, KY	T. R. Crehore Lexington, KY	Dick Faulkner Stanford, KY	Joe Goodman Elizabethtown, KY	Thomas H. Heilbron Lexington, KY
B. P. Bogardus* Pikeville, KY	Chrisman Insurance Agency Pikeville, KY	John Crockett Louisville, KY	Dr. Paul E. Fenwick* Louisville, KY	Charles W. Goodnight* Lexington, KY	Henderson Rubber & Belting Co. Louisville, KY
W. A. Boone Elizabethtown, KY	Citizens National Bank of Somerset Somerset, KY	Charles E. Crouse Wilmore, KY	Jo M. Ferguson Louisville, KY	Ernest Graham Lexington, KY	Dr. Richard F. Hench Lexington, KY
John E. Bouvier Owensboro, KY	Jon Clark Lexington, KY	W. J. Crowe* Elizabethtown, KY	Gabriel Fiorella Owensboro, KY	John Gray Madisonville, KY	J. S. Henderson, III Louisville, KY
Carl Bowman, Jr. Middletown, OH	John Clayton* Anchorage, KY	Wayne F. Crowe Elizabethtown, KY	First Farmers Bank Owenton, KY	Jack Greene Oak Ridge TN	Clyde Heflin* Winchester, KY
Dr. Stephen Bowen Mt. Washington, KY	Edwin Clark, Jr.* Lexington, KY	Carolyn Cruse Lexington, KY	First National Bank Nicholasville, KY	Warren Greer* London, KY	Randall V. Henry Lexington, KY
Morton Boyd Prospect, KY	T. E. Clark Owensboro, KY	J. R. Dameron Lexington, KY	First National Bank Carlisle, KY	Douglas C. Griffin Lexington, KY	Floyd T. Hensley, Jr. Campbellsville, KY
Don Bradshaw Frankfort, KY	Dr. C. Glen Click Stanford, KY	Dr. K. . Daniel, Jr.* Danville, KY	First National Bank Georgetown, KY	George Griffin East Bernstadt, KY	Charles Hester Danville, KY
Douglas C. Brandon Louisville, KY	Mac Clifton Lexington, KY	Bill Davis Ashland, KY	Carl R. Flock* Lexington, KY	James Ed. Griffin Lexington, KY	Joe Hicks, Jr. Nashville, TN
Ethel Brandenburg Lexington, KY	Robert M. Clinkinbeard Lexington, KY	Richard W. Day Lexington, KY	Jennie Flynn Lexington, KY	Dr. Allen E. Grimes* Lexington, KY	Dr. Lewis Hicks* Lexington, KY
W. H. Brittain Morristown, TN	M. L. Cobb Lexington, KY	John Deeringer Lexington, KY	L. T. Flynn Lexington, KY	William T. Grimes Stanford, KY	Dr. E. C. Hightower, Jr. Lexington, KY
William H. Bronston Lexington, KY	Frank S. Cogswell Louisville, KY	Dr. G. Michael Dempsey Lexington, KY	Jane Q. Follett Mt. Sterling, KY	Paul D. Gudgel* Lexington, KY	Clement S. Hill* Lexington, KY
Antoinette M. Brown Lexington, KY	Lee Roy Cole McKee, KY	S. B. Dibble, Jr. Elizabethtown, KY	Everett Foreman Cynthiana, KY	Putney Guerrant Winchester, KY	Paul D. Hinkle* Pikeville, KY
Clyde E. Brown Lexington, KY	Vernon Cole Harlan, KY	David Dowdell Elizabethtown, KY	Dr. George L. Foster* Lexington, KY	Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Gutchel Lexington, KY	Dewitt Hisle Lexington, KY
J. H. Brown* Lexington, KY	Jack Collins Lexington, KY	B. J. Doyno Lexington, KY	Harold Frankel Lexington, KY	Thomas M. Hadden Lexington, KY	J. Roy Holsclaw* Lexington, KY
James O. Brown* Louisville, KY	Paul S. Collins* Frankfort, KY	David D. Drake Lexington, KY	John Frazier Simpsonville, KY	Joseph Hager* Lexington, KY	Harry C. Horham Lexington, KY
Norman Brown* Lexington, KY	Christopher Combs* Walton, KY	Dr. John L. Duhring Lexington, KY	Andrew Frost Williamsburg, KY	Hall, Perry & Pitman Properties, Inc. Lexington, KY	Gregory L. Howard Lexington, KY
Samuel M. Brown Monticello, KY	Donald Combs* Pikeville, KY	Dr. Dale E. Dundelberger Wilmore, KY 40390	C. J. Fuller Lexington, KY	John R. Hall* Ashland, KY	Edwin Howell, Jr. Bardstown, KY
Stan Browning Louisville, KY	Commonwealth Tire Co. Lexington, KY	Dura Corporation* Paris, KY	Bill Furlong Versailles, KY	Ray Hall Lexington, KY	James E. Humphrey, Jr.* Lexington, KY
Harry Brundage Frankfort, KY	B. A. Compton Ashland, KY	Dr. George F. Dwyer, Jr. Louisville, KY	J. G. Gafford* Elizabethtown, KY	Ted W. Hall Middlesboro, KY	Myron B. Hurst Danville, KY
David Buchanan Elizabethtown, KY	Woody Conley Lexington, KY	Dr. Wilson Eastland Lexington, KY	Joe Gaines Frankfort, KY	Jim Hankins Dunnville, KY	S. L. Hymson* Lexington, KY
Dr. Paul E. Buck Louisville, KY	Dr. William B. Cook Prestonsburg, KY	Fred W. Elliott Paducah, KY	William H. Gammon Ashland, KY	Hargett Const. Co.* Lexington, KY	Earl L. Ison Lexington, KY
Wayne T. Bunch* Lexington, KY	John B. Coolidge Lexington, KY	Larry M. Elliott Lexington, KY	R. L. Garner Somerset, KY	Gary Harkins Elizabethtown, KY	Dr. Chris Jackson, Jr. Danville, KY
William T. Burke Lexington, KY	Jon B. Corbett Bardstown, KY	Paul J. Embry Louisville, KY	G. E. Gauntt Lexington, KY	W. Stokes Harris, Jr.* Lexington, KY	R. H. Jackson Lexington, KY
Malcolm G. Burnside Cincinnati, OH	Corbin Deposit Bank & Trust Corbin, KY	Clifton England Middlesboro, KY	Ronald Geary Louisville, KY	William R. Harris Franklin, KY	R. M. Jackson Winchester, KY
Morris Burton Frankfort, KY	Mrs. Sam Corea Williamson, WV	Estes & Ellison* Lexington, KY	Howard J. Geisler Lexington, KY	William F. Harrison, Jr. Stanton, KY	Jacobs & Kelly* Lexington, KY
William L. Busby Versailles, KY	John C. Cornett Louisville, KY	Bob Ethridge Louisville, KY	Dr. Michael Gentry Lexington, KY	Jerry Harville Versailles, KY	Jay R. Jenkins Elizabethtown, KY
			Tony Gerbus Elizabethtown, KY		

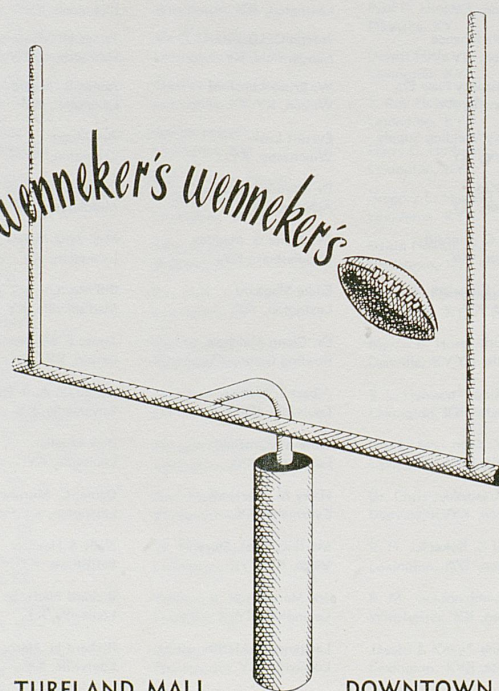
Johnson, Depp & Quisenberry* Owensboro, KY	Lane Hargett Const. Co. Lexington, KY	Thomas H. Massengill* Middlesboro, KY	National Mines Corp. Wayland, KY	Pete Perlman* Lexington, KY	James P. Richmond Danville, KY
Glenn B. Johnson* Versailles, KY	William R. Lane, Jr. Lexington, KY	Fabian Mathis Bardstown, KY	Wayne Nave Lexington, KY	Richard Perry* Lexington, KY	F. W. Rickard* Winchester, KY
Dr. J. E. Johnson Millersburg, KY	Dr. Karl W. Lange Lexington, KY	James W. Mattingly, Jr. Lexington, KY	Spencer Neal Georgetown, KY	Paul Pfeifer Mariemont, OH	Bob Riley* Richmond, KY
Jim Johnson Owensboro, KY	Langley & Morgan Corp.* Harlan, KY	Terry Maurer Georgetown, KY	Newera Resources Lexington, KY	Curtis R. Phillips Elizabethtown, KY	C. L. Riley* Harrodsburg, KY
L. Eugene Johnson, Jr. Louisville, KY	Raymond L. Larmee Middletown, KY	R. V. May Co.* Prestonsburg, KY	Dr. Oakie G. Newsome* Lexington, KY	Ron Pinchback Nicholasville, KY	Thomas J. Roberts Middlesboro, KY
Edward Jones, Jr. Lexington, KY	A. P. Lawing, Jr. Lexington, KY	William L. May Prestonsburg, KY	Harold L. Newton Lexington, KY	Rev. Reed Polk, Jr. Lexington, KY	Thomas L. Roberts, Jr. Louisville, KY
William D. Jones Owensboro, KY	Jeffery D. LeClaire Prospect, KY	Lloyd Mayes, Jr. Rose Hill, KY	Nichols-Thurman Development Co. Louisville, KY	Robert Pollard Lexington, KY	Robinson, Rectenwald, Tackett, Demoss & Conway Louisville, KY
William L. Jones Barbourville, KY	John W. Lemaster Lexington, KY	Ann S. McClellan Harrodsburg, KY	Dr. G. E. Nicholson Winchester, KY	Robert Powe, Jr.* Winchester, KY	Dwayne Rogers* Lexington, KY
Arnold M. Judd Louisville, KY	Don Lenz* Lexington, KY	Dorothy McClure Louisville, KY	Dr. Preston P. Nunnally Lexington, KY	Powell County Bank Stanton, KY	Taft McKinstry Rood Lexington, KY
Dr. Oren W. Justice* Ashland, KY	Walter Leroy Lexington, KY	Charles R. McCracken Lexington, KY	Dolores C. Oakley Bardstown, KY	William Powell* Albany, KY	Bob Roos Pikeville, KY
Edward L. Kaiser, Jr. Louisville, KY	James J. Levenson* Lexington, KY	McManhan Powder Co. Elizabethtown, KY	W. R. O'Neil Winchester, KY	Dr. Virgil Price Elizabethtown, KY	Robert A. Roos* Louisville, KY
J. Douglas Kannapell* Louisville, KY	Dr. Don F. Likens Owensboro, KY	C. Joseph Mellott* Hazard, KY	Henry Ormsby Louisville, KY	C. D. Prichard* London, KY	Buddy Rosenburger Rineyville, KY
Allie Kays Shelbyville, KY	Hubert E. Lindley Lexington, KY	Larry Meyer Elizabethtown, KY	Osborne Brothers Quarry Co. Elizabethtown, KY	Princeton Hosiery Mills Princeton, KY	Isaac P. Rouse Midway, KY
Dick Keefer Lexington, KY	Bill List & Associates Lexington, KY	Harry M. Miller Lexington, KY	F. S. Osborne Elizabethtown, KY	Progressive Ins. Agency Lexington, KY	R. C. Rummell Lexington, KY
Charles Kelley Owensboro, KY	Lithocraft, Inc. Louisville, KY	Donald B. Mills* Richmond, KY	Stan Osborne Pikeville, KY	Gerald Psimer Lexington, KY	Russman & Son Funeral Home Louisville, KY
Ronald L. Kennedy Floyd Knobs, IN	Kenneth Littrell Lexington, KY	Howard Mize, Inc. Lexington, KY	P. H. Owens Lexington, KY	O. D. Purdom* Lexington, KY	Sageser Drug, Inc. Lexington, KY
Warren Kennett Madisonville, KY	Wayne Littrell Winchester, KY	James H. Molloy Lexington, KY	Dr. Paul Pack Paris, KY	Frank R. Purdy Lexington, KY	Forrest Sale* Harrodsburg, KY
W. H. Kennoy* Lexington, KY	John R. Livesay* Louisville, KY	Eugene Montfort Lexington, KY	Richard C. Page, Jr. Lexington, KY	Russell V. Quick Louisville, KY	George Saufley, II Stanford, KY
William G. Kenton Lexington, KY	Dick Looney* Pikeville, KY	Richard Montjoy, III Lexington, KY	W. L. Parman* Lebanon, KY	Robert Quisenberry Lexington, KY	H. R. Saufley, III Stanford, KY
Kentucky Central Lexington, KY	Thomas M. Lowe Lexington, KY	Robert C. Moody* Richmond, KY	Pate & Richardson Elizabethtown, KY	William L. Quisenberry Winchester, KY	Dave Sawyer Lexington, KY
Kentucky Finance Lexington, KY	Joseph C. Luckett Morganfield, KY	James H. Moore Harrodsburg, KY	Lyndon L. Paul, Jr. Louisville, KY	Darrell R. Ratliff Louisville, KY	Robert F. Sawyer Corbin, KY
The Kentucky New Era Hopkinsville, KY	W. Bruce Lunsford Walton, KY	James R. Moore Lexington, KY	John L. Payne Charleston, WV	Elbert C. Ray Lexington, KY	Robert G. Scherer* Louisville, KY
Kentucky Welding Supply Lexington, KY	Everett Lusk Winchester, KY	Jim Moore Lexington, KY	W. B. Paynter Middlesboro, KY	T. H. Rayborn Lexington, KY	Dr. Robert P. Schiavone* Louisville, KY
O'Neil Kidd Lexington, KY	Dr. Wendell V. Lyon Ashland, KY	Drexel S. Morgan Middlesboro, KY	Pearce-Phelps Roofing Lexington, KY	Dr. Harold L. Reams* Lexington, KY	Gary Schreiber Cincinnati, OH
Samuel C. Kincaid Lexington, KY	Dr. James G. Maddox Middlesboro, KY	Mrs. Jane Morris Lexington, KY	Dr. James O. Pearce Russellville, KY	Mark K. Reed, Sr. Lexington, KY	Schneider & Knight Lexington, KY
Paul M. Kinnaird Ashland, KY	Eddie Maggard Lexington, KY	Bill Morton Madisonville, KY	James L. Peel* Frankfort, KY	William G. Reed Lexington, KY	Dr. R. H. Scobee Winchester, KY
E. T. Kirk Louisville, KY	Dr. Glenn Malchow Bowling Green, KY	James E. Morton* Carbin, KY	Harrison Peet Winchester, KY	Felix Reeves, Jr. Lexington, KY	Frank Searcy Bardstown, KY
Harry King, Jr. Winchester, KY	Albert J. Malley Louisville, KY	Mountain Auto Parts Salysville, KY	C. B. Pember Winchester, KY	Reliance Universal, Inc. Louisville, KY	Harold Searcy Bardstown, KY
John W. Koon Louisville, KY	Geneva Mansfield Lexington, KY	Dick Mueller Louisville, KY	D. L. Pendleton, Jr. Stanton, KY	Robert E. Renner Middlesboro, KY	Dr. Wilson Sebastian Lexington, KY
David Krasinski Lexington, KY	Harry M. Marshall Cynthiana, KY	Daniel C. Murphy Lexington, KY	John Scott Penn Frankfort, KY	H. Lester Reynolds* Lexington, KY	John G. Seiler, Jr. Louisville, KY
Dr. Paul G. Kyker* Lexington, KY	Martin's Dept. Store Vico, KY	Nally & Haydon Bardstown, KY	Pennington Block Co., Inc. Corbin, KY	Joy Reynolds Lexington, KY	William H. Sewell* Ashland, KY
Edwin Lamb Princeton, KY	Joe Martin Lexington, KY	Richard Nash, Sr. Louisville, KY	Geral Pennington Corbin, KY	Walker R. Reynolds, Jr. Lexington, KY	Eric P. Shaffer Lexington, KY
Eric Lamb Louisville, KY	Lawrence E. Martin Louisville, KY	Richard H. Nash, Jr. Louisville, KY	Peoples Bank & Trust Berea, KY	Dr. William C. Reynolds* Lexington, KY	William E. Shanander Louisville, KY
Michael D. Lambert Centerville, OH	Richard L. Martin Lexington, KY	National Bank & Trust Paris, KY	N. K. Perkins* Lexington, KY	Dr. Otis M. Richardson Elizabethtown, KY	James E. Sharpe Somerset, KY

Rex T. Sharpe, Jr. Somerset, KY	Dwight Spradling Frenchburg, KY	Ralph Tatlor Owensboro, KY	R. E. Viall Barbourville, KY	John Watkins Louisville, KY	Leroy Whitaker Middlesboro, KY
Robert C. Shea Louisville, KY	Robert E. Spurlin Richmond, KY	Robert W. Taylor Winchester, KY	Richard Vimont* Lexington, KY	Ron Watson* Lexington, KY	Canford White Corbin, KY
Michael F. Sheehan Louisville, KY	S. J. Stallings* Louisville, KY	Nick Thompson Lexington, KY	William F. Voit, Jr. Lexington, KY	Charles D. Weaver, Jr. Lexington, KY	Joseph G. Wiedmar Louisville, KY
John Shell Lexington, KY	Stanford Wood Products Stanford, KY	Robert Thompson Burgin, KY	Carl J. Vongoeben Lexington, KY	Charles S. Webb Lexington, KY	John M. Williams Ashland, KY
Bob Short Elizabethtown, KY	Peter Stavros Ashland, KY	Thomas F. Thompson Winchester, KY	Ralph R. Waddle Frankfort, KY	Donald Webb* Lexington, KY	Harry M. Wilson Versailles, KY
William K. Simmons Lexington, KY	Charles C. Stephenson Winchester, KY	Robert H. Thornberry Louisville, KY	W. S. Waincott* Lexington, KY	Dudley Webb* Lexington, KY	Wilson, Herbert, Garmon & Sparks Glasgow, KY
George Simpkins* Lexington, KY	James B. Stewart Winchester, KY	Three "Y" Company Winchester, KY	Joseph E. Waisman Lexington, KY	Robert E. Webb, Jr. Louisville, KY	Roger Wilson Winchester, KY
Carl Sinclair McKee, KY	J. Clifton Stilz Winchester, KY	Paul J. Throckmorton* Winchester, KY	John Waite* Milford, OH	Woodford Webb* Whitesburg, KY	Tom Wilson Georgetown, KY
Ersel L. Slater Perry Park, KY	Don Stoess LaGrange, KY	Neilan Thurman* Lexington, KY	Cecilia Wakin Middlesboro, KY	Joe Weddington* Prestonsburg, KY	Will Ed Wise Lexington, KY
Billy R. Smith Lexington, KY	Jerry L. Stovall Lexington, KY	The Traders National Bank Mt. Sterling, KY	Chyron Wallen Louisville, KY	Don C. Weller Ashland, KY	Chris Wolf Bridgeport, WV
David A. Smith Richmond, KY	Robert G. Strobe Winchester, KY	A. Ronald Turner Chicago, IL	Lewis F. Wallace LaGrange, KY	Arnold Wells Paintsville, KY	Donald Wolf Ludlow, KY
John Smith Lancaster, KY	Jim Stuckert* Prospect, KY	Tutt, Inc. Lexington, KY	John Walden Winchester, KY	Wells Funeral Home* Stanton, KY	John Womack Grayson, KY
Ralph E. Smith Lexington, KY	Surf Pools, Inc. Lexington, KY	S. G. Tyler, III Anchorage, KY	Charles Ward* Lexington, KY	R. L. Welter Ashland, KY	Robert L. Woolery, II* Ashland, KY
Snyder-Gorham Optical* Lexington, KY	William M. Sweet Wilmore, KY	Robert L. Vanaman Lexington, KY	John H. Ward, IV Louisville, KY	Joe S. Wheeler, Jr. Russellville, KY	James L. Wosoba Louisville, KY
George Spalding, Jr. Prospect, KY	Robert Swope Lexington, KY	David L. Vanzant Elizabethtown, KY	Charles D. Weaver, Jr. Lexington, KY	Keith Wheeler Lexington, KY	Webb Young Ashland, KY
Richard W. Spears Ashland, KY	William P. Tate Louisville, KY	David G. Vest Lexington, KY	George H. Warren, Jr. Owensboro, KY	Donald Whelan Elizabethtown, KY	

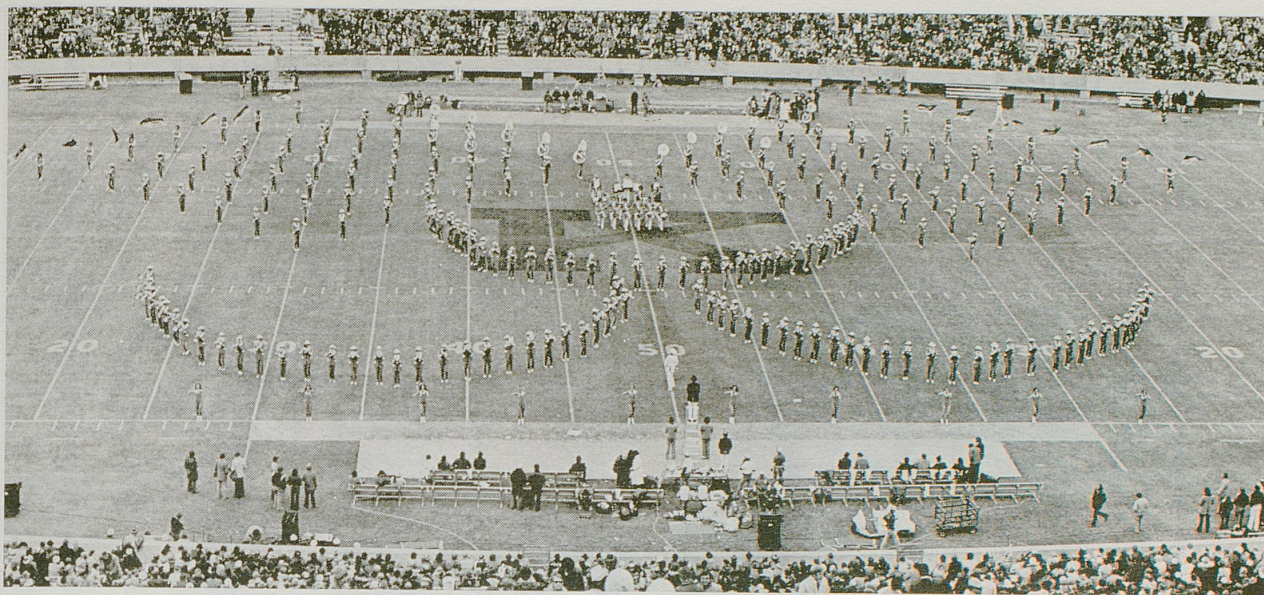
wenneker's

Kicks off the Fall Season
with a winning team
of great looking high
fashion shoes for
guys and gals.

wenneker's wenneker's wenneker's wenneker's wenneker's



LEXINGTON MALL • FAYETTE MALL • TURFLAND MALL DOWNTOWN



Wildcat Marching Band

The 1977 University of Kentucky "Wildcat" Marching Band numbers some 275 members from almost every college of the University. The members not only come from each geographical area of Kentucky but also from the states of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. The band is organized into several units, each working separately on their unique needs before being put together as a whole. These units, each with a carefully selected student leader include the woodwind blocks, the brass blocks, the percussion section, the tuba section, the flags, and the majorettes. Each section in the block has a section leader and a number of "group" leaders designed to give each member as much individual attention as possible. These sections include flutes, clarinets, saxes, trumpets, horns, trombones, and baritones.

— PREGAME —

The 1977 Pre-game includes a special UK football medley based on "Rhapsody in Blue." The medley includes "Mr. Touchdown, USA," the famous Sousa march "Washington Post," and "Blue Skies." The highlight of Pregame, of course, is the Marching "K" and "On, On."

— HALFTIME —

Some of the most sophisticated and complicated movements to music ever to be attempted by a major college band will be witnessed by the fans at Common-

wealth Stadium today. This marching pageantry was created by Assistant Director Gordon Henderson and represents a totally new direction in show design for the large college band. The music includes the sensational theme from "Rocky," "Sir Duke," the Stan Kenton version of "Malaguena," and as the grand finale, "Chase the Clouds Away," a Chuck Mangione tune, most popular with marching bands and drum and bugle corps across the country. This particular show will be seen at the Lion's Invitational Band Contest on October 1 at Commonwealth as the UK Band gives an exhibition for the bands involved and the spectators, and will be performed in Tiger Stadium at the UK-LSU game on October 15.

Band Staff

Director	W. Harry Clarke
Assistant Director	Gordon Henderson
Senior Assistant	John Tignor
Drum Major	Michael Williams
Librarian	Pat Dunnigan
Uniform Chairman	Bob Abraham
Equipment Manager	Greg Fischer
Instrument Manager	Phil Sholar
Field Manager	Jane Caldwell
Head Majorette	Debbi Stevens
Head Flagbearer	Chan Shearer
Announcer	Earl Boardman
President	Gary Hall
VP for Alumni	Kay Rubin
VP for History	Kelly Thurman
VP for Social Affairs	Grace Gray
Treasurer	Phil Sholar
Secretary	Lynn Thompson

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ADVANCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

1977

Sept. 10 North Carolina at Lexington
 Sept. 17 Baylor at Waco
 Sept. 24 West Virginia at Lexington
 Oct. 1 Penn State at University Park
 Oct. 8 Mississippi State at Lexington
 Oct. 15 Louisiana State at Baton Rouge
 Oct. 22 Georgia at Athens
 Oct. 29 Virginia Tech at Lexington
 Nov. 5 Vanderbilt at Nashville
 Nov. 12 Florida at Gainesville
 Nov. 19 Tennessee at Lexington

1979

Sept. 15 Miami (O.) at Lexington
 Sept. 22 Indiana at Bloomington
 Sept. 29 Maryland at Lexington
 Oct. 6 West Virginia at Morgantown
 Oct. 13 Ole Miss at Lexington
 Oct. 20 Louisiana State at Baton Rouge
 Oct. 27 Georgia at Athens
 Nov. 3 Bowling Green at Lexington
 Nov. 10 Vanderbilt at Nashville
 Nov. 17 Florida at Gainesville
 Nov. 24 Tennessee at Lexington

1978

Sept. 16 South Carolina at Columbia
 Sept. 23 Baylor at Lexington
 Sept. 30 Maryland at College Park
 Oct. 7 Penn State at Lexington
 Oct. 14 Ole Miss at Oxford
 Oct. 21 Louisiana State at Lexington
 Oct. 28 Georgia at Lexington
 Nov. 4 Virginia Tech at Blacksburg
 Nov. 11 Vanderbilt at Lexington
 Nov. 18 Florida at Lexington
 Nov. 25 Tennessee at Knoxville

1980

Sept. 13 Oklahoma at Norman
 Sept. 20 Indiana at Lexington
 Sept. 27 Bowling Green at Lexington
 Oct. 4 Alabama at Tuscaloosa
 Oct. 11 Utah State at Lexington
 Oct. 18 Louisiana State at Lexington
 Oct. 25 Georgia at Lexington
 Nov. 1 Tulane at New Orleans
 Nov. 8 Vanderbilt at Lexington
 Nov. 15 Florida at Lexington
 Nov. 22 Tennessee at Knoxville



Front row, from left to right: Mindy Shannon, Rick Edwards, Ted Grizzard, Coach Fran Curci, Jim Jordan, Jim Green, Capt. Tag Veal
 Back row: Rick Shaw, Cawood Ledford, John Henderson, Ralph Hacker.

This is our lineup for U.K. football on
WVLK / stereo 93
radio 59 / WVLK-FM

Let's face it.



The best insurance salesman isn't a salesman at all. He's a buyer. A buyer of insurance, for you. A professional. And if he buys the right insurance for your particular need, he's sold himself to you.

C. D. Harris, Jr., Jim Harris, Grant Lewis, John English, Charlie Aton, Mike Sheehan, Jim Hill, Ray


 Hatton, Cissy Musselman, Eric Tachau, Cliff Elgin, Jim Elliott, David DuBose, Pamela Wessel, and John Beam. Ask your friends about them. Chances are, you'll want them to buy for you, too.

C.D. HARRIS & SONS CO.

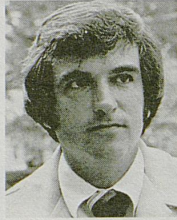
WILDCAT ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



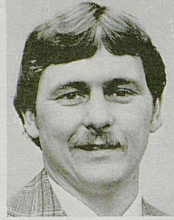
Cliff Hagan
Athletics Director



Frank Ham
Asst. Athletics Dir.



Larry Ivy
Asst. Ath. Dir./Fin.



Bob Bradley
Asst. to Dir./Acad.



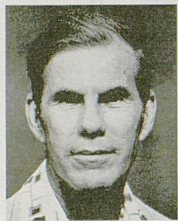
Al Morgan
Ticket Manager



Russell Rice
S.I.D.



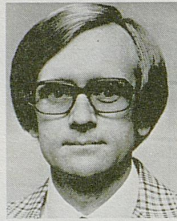
Barbara Isham
Adm. Asst./Ath.



Ron Allen
Dir. Std. Adms.



Jack Perry
Asst. S.I.D.



J. R. Hisle
Accountant



Alice Woods
Asst. Ticket Mgr.



Barbara Donnelly
Adm. Secretary



Jo Ann Greenup
Staff Assistant



Darla Howe
Adm. Asst./FB



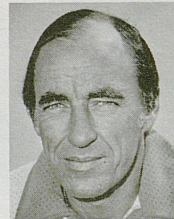
Dan Leal
FB Recruiter



R. D. Wilson
Head Trainer



Walt McCombs
Asst. Trainer



Dan Coughlin
Adm. Asst./FB



Jane Rollins
Adm. Asst./BB



Ann Sampson
Adm. Secretary



Ann Easterling
Secretary/S.I.D.



Carin Kaelin
Adm. Secretary



Sharyn Hill
Receptionist



Clarence Underwood
Equipment Mgr.



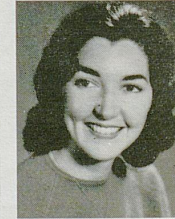
Linda Perry
Acct. Clerk



Dorothy Gentry
Secy./Ticket Office



Lydia Wehrle
Clerk-Typist



Sylvia Kelly
Pub. Asst./S.I.D.



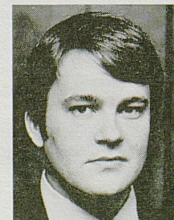
Jean Smith
Secretary



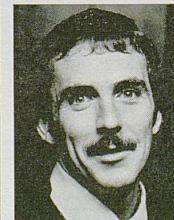
Chuck Malkus
Student Asst./S.I.D.



Roger Peterman
Grad. Asst./Acad.



Darrell Saunders
Grad. Asst./Acad.



John Miller
Grad. Asst./Acad.



Ron Tongate
Grad. Asst./Acad.



James McDowell
Building Supr.

COMPLIMENTS OF

L. D. GORMAN

Blue Flame Fuel, Inc.

Hazard, Ky.



Pleasurable dining awaits you and your guests at Postlewaite's. Whether you select to dine in our elegant main dining area or one of our private dining rooms, our full menu will satisfy everyone for lunch and dinner.

No reservations necessary.

We invite you to enjoy our Belle Brezing Room for your favorite drink and for evening entertainment. Also, our back meeting room was especially designed to accommodate small private parties and business gatherings.

**Downtown Lexington-Main at Mill
233-7274**



Firestone

J. L. ELDRIDGE'S MARATHON SERVICE CENTER

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
DELCO BATTERIES

Phones: 266-5202
269-9900

3393 Bates Creek Rd.
Lexington, Kentucky 40502



Everyone is cheering over the great buys they find on Brand Name Appliances, Color TV, and Audio Systems at Pieratt's. Not only do you find the largest selection of Brand Names in Central Kentucky at our Guaranteed Lowest Price, but each item is backed by "Award Winning Service." It all adds up to be "Something to cheer about!" Ask your neighbor about...



933 Winchester Rd.
2375 Nicholasville Rd.

The place for people who like to dine out often.

One of the nice things about our Magic Pan creperie is that so many people come back so often. We show our appreciation by serving an ever changing variety of delicious crepes along with our special salads and hearty soups. In the evening, even the ambience changes subtly as lights are dimmed and candles glow. And we keep our prices so reasonable that we can enjoy the company of our many friends more often. We like it that way at The Magic Pan.

Wines · Cocktails

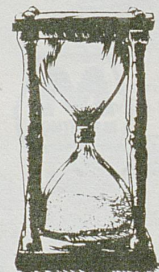
**the
mall**
of Lexington Center



crêperie

Open from 11 a.m. 7 days
Major credit cards accepted

The time
for decision . . .
is now



Decisions about saving energy and keeping warm this winter should be made now. Having enough insulation in your home is the single most practical thing you can do to lower your electric bill and conserve energy.

As a property improvement, insulation is an investment—returning "dividends" in heating and cooling cost savings, year after year.

Contact KU for insulation guidelines.

KENTUCKY
UTILITIES
COMPANY



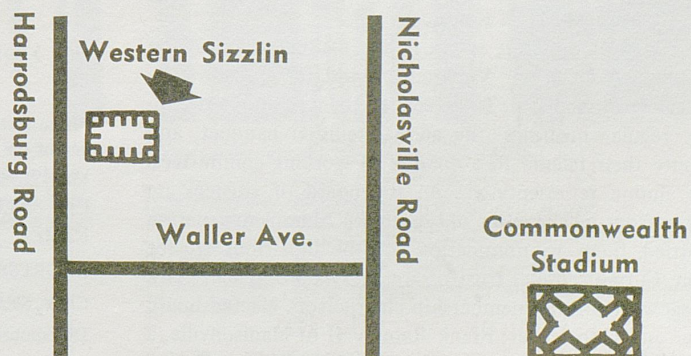
U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE'
WESTERN BEEF

OPEN
11 A.M.-11 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

CARRY-OUT SERVICE

252-4307

1224 HARRODSBURG RD. - LEXINGTON



The Volunteer Force



"This is the only organization I know of where you pay money to work," says associate alumni director Bob Whitaker in addressing alumni at local meetings.

And, it's true. The University of Kentucky Alumni Association thrives or just survives in direct proportion to the efforts of a host of volunteers.

First, there are the more than 18,000 persons who have contributed their hard-earned money for a place on the membership roster. It is this dues-money which supports the operations of the Association (with the exception of ten salaries paid by the University.)

Most of the money is directed to two programs—communications and activities. Last year more than \$27,000 was spent to send out over 700,000 pieces of mail advertising alumni tours, club meetings, athletic parties, derby parties and many other special events.

The Open Door quarterly newspaper continued to acquaint alumni with Association activities and several University programs.

Members of the Association received *The Kentucky Alumnus* quarterly magazine which highlighted Nobel prize winner and alumnus William N. Lipscomb, fashion expert and public relations specialist Rubye Graham and new development director and a alumnus basketball star Terry Mobley among others. The magazine told the story of student life in words and pictures, carried a "how-to" article on preserving your art collection, and items or features concerning every college on the main campus and the community college system.

Alumni clubs, a vital source of University strength and support are run on volunteer power. The Association office encourages meetings, offers advice concerning programs and arrangements, prepares and mails announcements, but the real work is done by the involved members in the local area. Alumni clubs assume the task of maintaining the prestige and integrity of the University promoting its welfare and assisting in the interpretation of its work and services to the community. Fellowship and fun are by-products of working together on behalf of the University of Kentucky.

The board of directors is the policy making group of the UK Alumni Association. Volunteers stand for election to a three-year term of office. Those elected then set about attending six regular meetings, the annual reunion banquet, and contribute their talents to a number of working committees.

The alumni representatives on the board of trustees are usually persons whose labor of love in the Alumni Association has carried them to nomination for the illustrious trustee position. Current alumni trustees are Betty Carol (Pace) Clark of Glasgow, a former membership chairperson, elected board member and club leader; Frank Ramsey II of Madisonville, a former Wildcat and Boston Celtics basketball star, elected

member of the alumni board and local club leader, and William R. Black of Paducah, a former elected board member and member of the presidential search committee which selected UK's current president, Otis A. Singletary. All three trustees are life members of the Alumni Association.

In addition to personal effort through clubs, boards and committees, many individuals have affected the direction of the Association significantly. It is particular alumni volunteers who were instrumental in the early computerization of alumni records, in the setting of new standards of fiscal responsibility, in the construction of the King Alumni House, in broadening the concept of general alumni involvement and in expanding the definition of the alumni constituency.

Because of volunteers, the UK Alumni Association is growing and prospering. Perhaps the next great idea in its history is yours. Participate!

* * * *

Membership in the UK Alumni Association is open to graduates and persons who have earned at least 12 hours of academic credit in the University of Kentucky system. Friends of the University who do not meet these requirements for alumni membership may join as associate members. Associate members enjoy the same benefits and opportunities of alumni members with the exception of eligibility for Spindletop Hall and voting for the alumni board of directors.

To join today,

Please fill out and mail with check payable to the UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, KING ALUMNI HOUSE, LEXINGTON, KY. 40506 or

- () Charge my VISA card account # _____
() Charge my Master Charge account # _____

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP. Please check payment plan and member category.

- () Individual ANNUAL membership dues, one year (\$10.00)
() Joint ANNUAL membership dues, one year (\$12.00)
() Individual LIFE membership
() In full (\$175.00)
() Partial payment (\$45.00 annually for 5 years)*
() Joint LIFE membership (husband and wife)
() In full (\$200.00)
() Partial payment (\$50.00 annually for 5 years)*

*If an installment Life membership contract is paid in full prior to the end of the 5-year period, the amount due will be reduced by \$10.00 per year for each year of pre-payment.

☐ ALUMNI member ☐ ASSOCIATE member

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

Did spouse attend UK? Yes () No () If yes, year of graduation _____ or years of attendance _____.

Imaginative

It takes
imagination
to retain
banking
leadership.
It takes
imagination
to combine
people,
resources and
facilities
to be
tomorrow's bank
today.

**YOUR
KENTUCKY
GROUP 
BANK**

9 member banks with 18 offices in these cities

Peoples Commercial Bank Winchester
First National Bank & Trust Nicholasville
First National Bank & Trust Wilmore
Bank of Danville Danville
Bank of Danville Junction City
First State Bank Manchester
Powell County Bank Stanton

Powell County Bank Clay City
Peoples Bank & Trust Berea
First National Bank Carlisle
First National Bank Moorefield
The London Bank & Trust Company London
North Middletown Deposit Bank .. North Middletown

MEMBER FDIC

Touch.

Magnavox Touch-Tune™ Television.



Model 4847.
Crafted of wood and
non-wood materials.
Simulated TV picture.

Computer-sharp color... Computer fast.

Experience The Magnavox Touch...and enjoy television like you have never enjoyed it before.

Touch-Tune at the set or by remote control, and whisk instantly, silently, directly to any of the 82 VHF or UHF channels. No clunk-clunking through the channels in-between.

Touch-Tune and lock in a computer-sharp color picture. 100% automatically.

Touch-Tune. Your channel number, and even the time of day, appear on screen! Recall them whenever you wish.

The first computer TV...Star System™ Touch-Tune Color Television. From Magnavox. In a style for you. At a price for you. Touch one today.

MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX

QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL