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OFFICIAL UK FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Kentucky vs. L.S.U. — October 21, 1978

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.

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ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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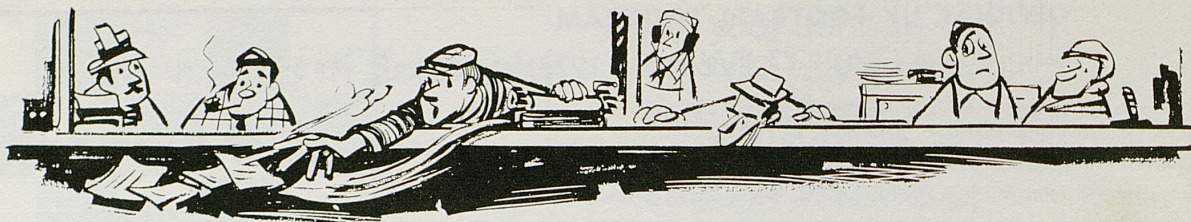
Hopkinsville, Ky. Hammond Plaza

Berea, Ky. I-75

Columbus, Ind. 2506 25th Street

Clarksville, Ind. 513 E. Highway 131

Champaign, Ill. 1701 South Neal St.



Today's Notes 'n Quotes

By RUSSELL RICE — UK Sports Information Director

The big match-up here tonight will feature LSU's senior Heisman Trophy candidate Charles Alexander vs. a UK defense that has held him better than any team he has faced during his varsity career to date.

Alexander entered the season with a total of 2,863 yards rushing in 33 games, an average of 76.8 yards per game, which includes 301 yards his freshman year, 876 yards as a sophomore and 1,686 yards as a junior.

His statistics those years against the Wildcats were three carries for one yard in 1975, 11 carries for 68 yards in 1976 and 25 carries for 87 yards last year, a total of 39 carries for 156 yards, an average of 4.0 yards per carry, and 51.2 yards per game.

By contrast, Alexander entered the current season with averages of 5.0 yards per carry and 86.8 yards per game.

He had an eight-game streak of 100-plus yards gained until Saturday, when he suffered a muscle strain early in the second half against Georgia and was through for the night with 22 carries for 81 yards. Without his services, the Tigers were upset, 24-17, by the Bulldogs.

The Georgia statistics brought Alexander's career rushing total to 723 carries for 3,511 yards in 38 games. Included in that total are 16 career 100 plus yards games. He also has scored 34 career touchdowns rushing.

Here are Alexander's up-to-date career rushing statistics, with asterisks denoting some of the 22 LSU rushing and scoring records he has broken:

CHARLES ALEXANDER — Game-By-Game

FRESHMAN YEAR, 1975

Opponent	Att	Net	TD
Nebraska	8	-2	0
Texas A&M	8	3	0
Rice	15	39	0
Florida	11	30	0
Tennessee	5	5	0
Kentucky	3	1	0
South Carolina	14	53	0
Mississippi	12	65	0
Alabama	7	16	0
Mississippi State	4	10	0
Tulane	21	81	2
TOTALS	108	301	2

SOPHOMORE YEAR, 1976

Opponent	Att	Net	TD
Nebraska	8	17	0
Oregon State	14	81	0
Rice	12	36	1
Florida	13	65	0
Vanderbilt	17	152	1
Kentucky	11	68	0
Mississippi	16	138	1
Alabama	9	43	0
Mississippi State	15	74	0
Tulane	18	61	2
Utah	22	141	2
TOTALS	155	876	7

JUNIOR YEAR, 1977

Opponent	Att	Net	TD
Indiana	24	117	2
Rice	16	155	0
Florida	31	170	2
Vanderbilt	26	183	3
Kentucky	25	87	0
Oregon	31*	237*	4*
Mississippi	23	61	1
Alabama	22	110	0
Mississippi State	29	136	1
Tulane	41	199	1
Wyoming	43*	231	3
TOTALS	311*	1686*	17*

SENIOR YEAR, 1978

Opponent	Att	Net	TD
Indiana	32	144	2
Wake Forest	31	123	2
Rice	24	144	2
Florida	40	156	1
Georgia	22	81	1
Kentucky			
Mississippi			
Alabama			
Mississippi State			
Tulane			
Wyoming			
TOTALS			

CAREER STATISTICS

Att	Yards	TDs
723*	3,511*	34*

MAIL CALL

Oct. 10, 1978

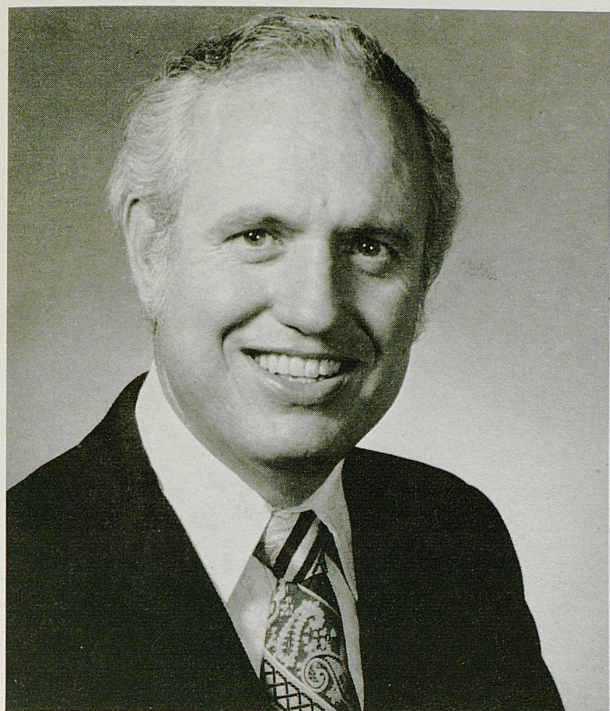
As a Penn State supporter for 54 years and a spectator at last Saturday's football game, please convey my appreciation and thanks to Director Clarke and the members of UK's "Wildcat" Marching Band for a most enjoyable pregame and halftime program. I was especially impressed with the playing and singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," an experience I shall always remember.

Thanks for some great entertainment on a chilly night.

Sincerely,
Lee Fencil
Havre De Grace, MD

Guests at tonight's game include Bill Kearney, Sugar Bowl; Alex Marsh and Frank Courtney, Tangerine Bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Martin, Fiesta Bowl; Jim Shaffer, assistant director of public relations and promotion, NCAA; Cliff Harper, special consultant, and Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, assistant commissioner for public relations, Southeastern Conference.

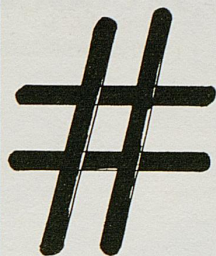
ON THE COVER: Don't try to guess the identity of the boy on tonight's cover. For diplomatic reasons, artist Ted Watts, of Oswego, Kansas, choose someone far removed from the Kentucky scene.



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.

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favorites and a choice of luncheon entrees including steamship round of beef, carved to order by a master chef.

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Brunch is served every Sunday
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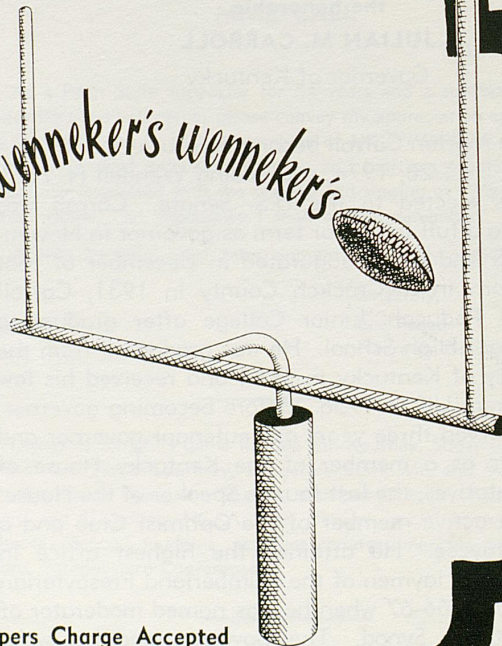


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The University of Kentucky has become one of the major institutions of higher learning in the United States under the leadership of Dr. Otis Singletary, the eighth president of the University.

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 nine years he has been president, the University has grown to where there are now more than 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 208,110 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—22,219)
(At 13 Community Colleges—17,249)

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)

WILDCATS



TIGHT ENDS—Nick Litzsinger, Scott Petersen and Greg Nord.



DEFENSIVE BACKS—Venus Meaux, John Bow, Larry Carter and Rick Hayden.



DEFENSIVE TACKLES—James Ramey, Earl Wilson, Andy Jermolowicz, and Kevin Key.



WIDE RECEIVERS—Greg Long and Chris Hill.



RECEIVERS—Doug Vescio and Felix Wilson.



CLIFFORD O. HAGAN
Athletics Director

A growing, thriving athletics program at the University of Kentucky is under the director of Cliff Hagan, who has seen and overseen vast improvements in all phases of the operation since he joined the Wildcat administrative staff six years ago.

The most recent challenge facing Hagan was merger of the men's and women's Athletics Programs at the University a move that was accomplished on schedule July 1.

One of Hagan's first tasks when he moved into Memorial Coliseum as an assistant athletics director in 1972 was to create and implement the Blue & White Fund for 57,000-seat Commonwealth Stadium and later for Rupp Arena, which has provided the additional financial support that has moved the athletics program into a first class operation.

After being involved in administration of the athletics department for two years, Hagan replaced Harry C. Lancaster as director of athletics in July, 1975. Wildcat teams that year compiled one of the best records in the school's history, with the basketball Wildcats winning the National Invitational Tourna-

ment, the wrestling and rifle teams winning SEC titles and the baseball team winning the SEC Eastern Division.

The wrestling team repeated as conference champion the following year, the basketball team finished with a 26-4 record and the football team won seven of 11 regular season games and defeated North Carolina in the Peach Bowl. It was the best UK football record in 23 years and the Wildcats' first post-season appearance since the 1952 Cotton Bowl. During the past year, the football team finished 10-1 (6-0 in the Southeastern Conference) and the basketball team won the NCAA championship.

With both the football and basketball teams playing to sellout crowds and drawing a big on-the-road following, Hagan has not been content, but has made Wildcat games even more enjoyable by personally designing and selecting the Wildcat Mascot, which has captured the fancy of UK fans everywhere, adopting and budgeting the Kentucky Belles, whose wholesome entertainment also has become a Wildcat fixture, and by granting permission for publication of "The Cats' Pause," a unique weekly tabloid devoted strictly to UK sports.

On the personal side, Hagan received one of his highest individual honors last May when he became the first University of Kentucky basketball player to be installed in the Naismith Memorial National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

The road to that honor began at Owensboro, Kentucky, where he established a then state high school tournament record of 41 points, which was recently voted the greatest individual performance by anyone in the history of that tournament, in leading the Red Devils to victory over Lafayette in the 1949 championship game.

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.

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).

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

WILDCATS



NOSEGUARDS—Richard Jaffe, Chris Gosselin and Steve Hricenak.



DEFENSIVE ENDS—Chuck Jones and David Stephens.



OFFENSIVE BACKS—Bill Tolston (QB), Mike Deaton (QB), Randy Brooks (RB) and Mike Shutt (QB).



DEFENSIVE TACKLES—Rollie Skur, Luis Lopez, Bob Winkel and Tim Gooch.



OFFENSIVE BACKS—James Lokesak, Frank Hughes, Robert Hawkins, Henry Parks and Freddie Williams.



FRAN CURCI
Head Football Coach

(Five years at UK: 31-24-1; 10 years overall: 65-43-1)

After posting a 10-1 record in 1977, best of any University of Kentucky football coach since 1950, Fran Curci increased his five-year record at UK to a winning 31-24-1, conquering a situation that once was described as the "graveyard of football coaches."

The 1977 Wildcats, who lost only to Baylor at Waco early in the season, finished sixth in the nation, highest for a UK team since the wire service polls began. They gave UK a two-year record of 18-5, including a victory in the 1976 Peach Bowl.

They were also the third of Curci's five teams to finish on the winning side of the ledger. His Wildcats were 5-6 in 1973, 6-5 in 1974, 2-8-1 in 1975 and 8-4 in 1976.

Curci's Wildcat teams have won 14 of their last 15 games and 10 of their last 11 games. The 1977 team was the first UK squad to win all its conference games (the 1950 team won 10 games in a row before losing to Tennessee in the season finale).

While being named by both national wires services as "Coach of the Year" in the conference and finishing

high in the balloting for national honors, Curci has also produced four All-Americans, including defensive end Art Still, who last season became the first Wildcat to be named consensus All-America since Sam Ball in 1965. The Wildcats also had not been represented on a major All-American team during the nine years before Curci came to Lexington.

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.

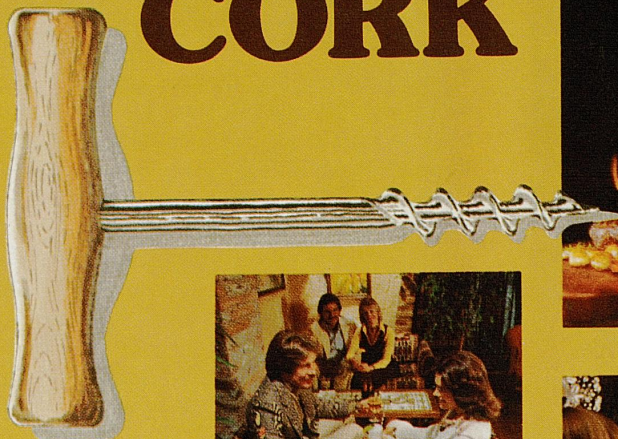
He took over as Miami grid boss Dec. 19, 1970, and left the program there in good shape for his successor.

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.

Curci has been selected seven times to coach in all-star games. He assisted Bear Bryant with the South team in Tampa's first annual American Bowl game four years ago, then served as South head coach the next year. He helped Charlie McClendon of LSU and Alex Agase of Northwestern direct the East in the Coaches All-America football game at Lubbock, Texas, three summers ago; was co-South coach with Bill Battle of Tennessee in Miami's Shrine North-South game in 1975; assisted Lou Holtz with the East squad in the first Japan Bowl last year in Tokyo, and was on the coaching staffs of the East-West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl for the past two years.

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WILDCATS



DEFENSIVE ENDS — Andy Ryan, Bud Diehl, Craig Roberts and Dave Fadrowski.



OFFENSIVE LINEMEN — Robert Cobb, Dan Fowler, Larry Petkovsek and Greg Chinn.



LINEBACKERS — Mark Meenach, Chuck Smith and Sam Simpson.

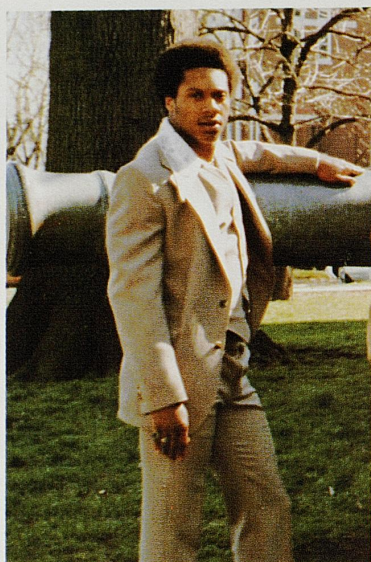


SPECIALISTS — Kevin Kelly (Punter) and centers Ken Roark and Dave Hopewell.



LINEBACKERS — Kelly Kirchbaum, Lester Boyd, Carl Marrillia and Robb Chaney.

WILDCATS



OFFENSIVE BACK — Charlie Jackson.



OFFENSIVE LINEMEN — Mark Keene and Richard Jardine.



OFFENSIVE LINEMEN — Leon Shadowen, Ted Peurach and Tom Kearns.

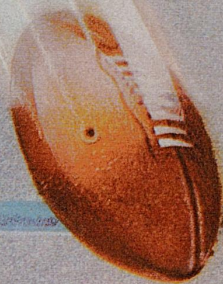


OFFENSIVE LINEMEN — Terry Curry, Ron Thomas and David Bond.



DEFENSIVE BACKS — Ritchie Boyd, Greg Motley and Norman Green.

THE FIELD GOAL



by Orville Henry, Arkansas GAZETTE

It came to this in a Southwest Conference football game last season:

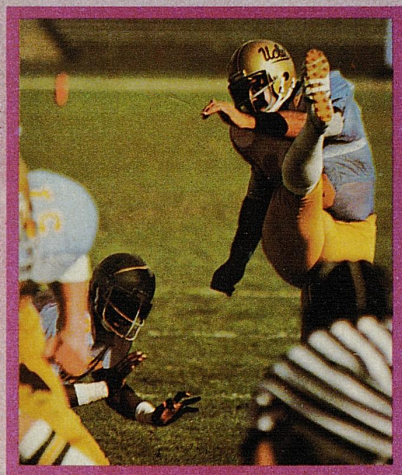
With the Orange Bowl's head honchos in the stands, the Arkansas Razorbacks reached a fourth-and-a-short-two at the Texas Aggies' 18-yard line with the score tied 20-20 and eight minutes left.

You kick, right?

Sure you do, with Steve Little on your bench. Little was enroute to two new NCAA Division I records—53 career field goals and 280 points by kick scoring.

continued

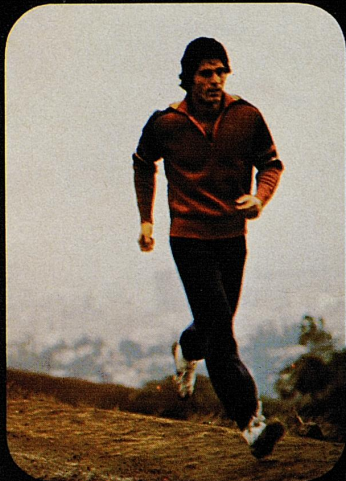
PHOTO BY PETER READ MILLER (Shot with Nikon equipment)



Will It Still Be the "Bomb?"

A. Naila

Who leads the league in rugged good looks?



One look at this season's Field Day™ line-up of fleece-lined sweaters and you'll know. The scouting report calls for unbeatable colors and bold stripes, all in rugged, washable Orlon® acrylic.

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FIELD GOAL

continued

No you don't, said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. You go for it.

Because, he noted, Texas A&M had Tony Franklin on its bench.

"We came to win, not tie," Holtz explained it. "With that much time left, all they have to do is get close to midfield and they're within Franklin's range."

Sure enough, after Arkansas failed at the 18, A&M reached its 49 and Franklin almost made a 67-yarder that soared high and dropped just a few feet in front of the posts. Arkansas then came back and hit a 58-yard bomb at 1:41 to win, 26-20. The deep pass opened up, Holtz believes, because A&M was playing virtually a goal-line defense to prevent the Hogs from making the one more first down that would put them within Little's range, which was also from midfield in.

This type of siege gun kicking war may be over. In January, the NCAA Rules Committee decreed that field goals attempted from beyond the 20-yard line, if missed or not returned, will be returned to the line of scrimmage, and not the 20.

So only a foolish coach would risk a field goal try that might give the foe instant field position. Maybe.

It is over for Little. His eligibility is gone.

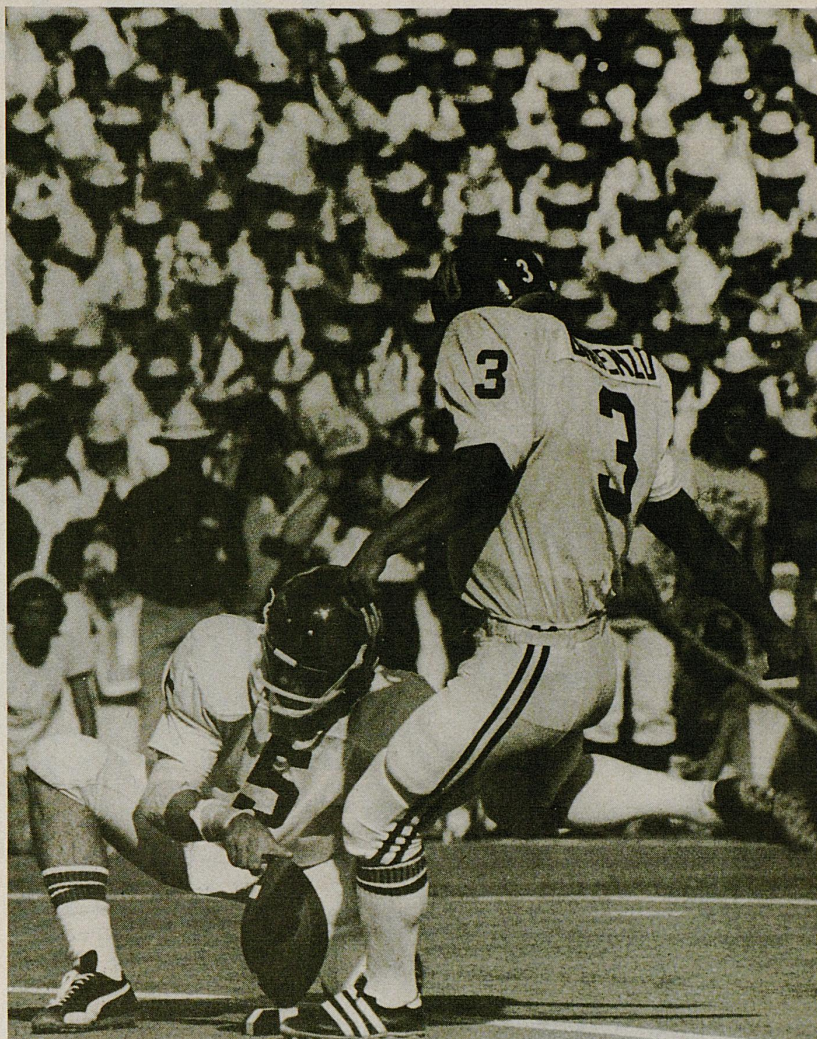
But Tony Franklin and Russell Erxleben of Texas return and they will not go quietly. When they meet again (and Erxleben missed the last A&M-Texas game because of a pulled hamstring), pyrotechnics are possible and likely.

It was like this when Little and Erxleben met in an October confrontation of two of the nation's finest defensive teams. With a 20-mph wind blowing, Texas got field position twice in the first period and Erxleben hit two field goals and Arkansas got field position twice in the second period and Little hit two field goals. Of course, the Arkansas field position for the second one was the 50-yard line. Little hit a 67-yarder that tied Erxleben's NCAA-record kick against Rice two games previously. Little hit one against the wind in the third period and Erxleben missed one (and also had one blocked). But Texas scored a touchdown at the end to win, 13-9, and spoil Arkansas' kicks.

That game had a great deal to do with the Rules Committee's decision to de-emphasize mountainous three-pointers. Both Franklin and Erxleben charged discrimination. NCAA statistics tend to bear them out.

There hasn't been a national trend toward routine kicking of 50 and 60-yarders, although one may have been in the making.

It was just that coaches have been



Soccer-style kicking, or "sidewinding" as it is sometimes called, has helped contribute to the increasing number and length of field goals.

turning to real athletes as placekickers, and they're getting darned good. As for Little, Franklin, and Erxleben, they became all-time greats.

Knowledgeable observers discounted whatever advantages they had from kicking always on AstroTurf and frequently with the wind.

Here are the comparisons: Of 2,424 field goals made by major college kickers the last two years, only 134 covered 50 yards or more. That's 5.5 percent. And 22.4 percent of those were made by just two percent of the kickers, the Big Three—Little, Franklin, and Erxleben.

Over 1976-77, the Big Three made 23 of 50 from 50-59 yards and the rest of the Division One kickers made 102 of 645. The Big Three made 7 of 19 from 60-69 yards; the rest of Division One, only 2 of 45.

The real decisions for the coaches will come when the ball is between the

30 (calling for a 47-yard field goal) and the 40 (a 57-yarder). The decision may not be hard for A&M's Bellard. Franklin's accuracy record from 50-59 yards for three years is 10 for 17, 59 percent. The rest of the country, other than the Big Three, hit 17 percent from that zone.

The kickers have come a long way. As a two-way player at Kansas, Don Fambrough wondered for a while why he always got an extra twist at the bottom of the pile. He was also the KU kicker.

Pat Summerall, the TV sportscaster, first gained fame for kicking a field goal that enabled Arkansas to beat Texas, 16-13, in 1951. "I was a two-way end," he recalls. "Sometimes I kicked off. And I don't know why they asked me to kick that field goal. The ball was on the three, and it was like an extra point, and I wasn't even the extra-point

continued on page 6t



The SEC Heritage of Quarterbacks

by Fred Russell, Nashville **BANNER**

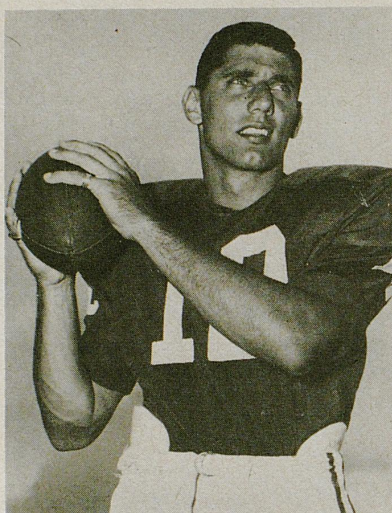
Nine years ago on a warm, early-October Saturday night at Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama and Mississippi played a football game that might have horrified old-timers stirred by line-jabbing duels with frequent punts wafted by autumnal winds.

Eighty-one passes were thrown and 1,099 yards gained by both teams, 736 yards in the air. Alabama won 33-32.

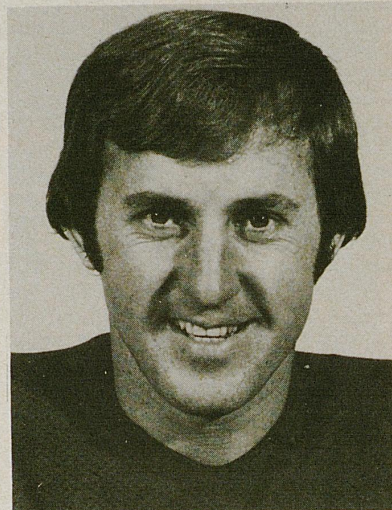
What happened may not have been exactly typical of football in the Southeastern Conference. But it was at least symptomatic.

It's not quite true that the forward pass was invented in the Southeastern Conference—only that it has produced some of the most skilled practitioners of the art.

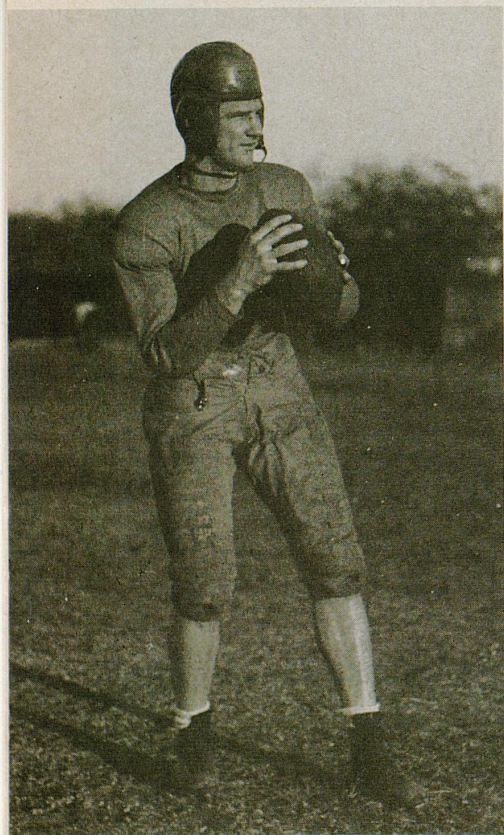
History books are accurate. The pass



Joe Namath will always rank high among the SEC's most popular alumni.



Fran Tarkenton captured All-SEC honors in 1959 and 1960 at Georgia.



Before he became a coaching legend, **Bobby Dodd** was an All-America field general at Tennessee.

was mentioned first, not in the South where the style of adventurous, sometimes devil-may-care football lends itself readily to the aerial game, but in accounts of a sport known as harpaston played in Greece 2,500 years ago.

At any rate, Southeastern Conference football followers, while conceding that the pass didn't originate deep in Dixie, maintain that no other conference can claim superior marksmen in modern times—or quite as much talent in quarterbacks.

Offenses of Southeastern Conference teams are never—well, hardly ever—accused of being dull and stodgy. Anyway, not since the days of the single wing formation and the theory of position football. Such conservative strategy suited certain coaches just fine. Their teams may have played exciting games only occasionally, but better to let your opponent make the mistakes, capitalize on them and win than to lose playing indiscreet football.

This is not to say, of course, that there aren't still coaches inclined in some degree to "look both directions before crossing a one-way street."

Darrell Royal, former coach at Texas, once said that three things can happen if you pass and two of them (an interception and an incompleteness) are bad.

"I was two-thirds jesting," Royal said

later. "I'd hate to think I was that stubborn." He wasn't, either. In 1969 Texas won a "Game of the Century" over Arkansas, 15-14, with a fourth-down, short-yardage pass, then beat Notre Dame 21-17 for the national championship in the Cotton Bowl with a similar play.

Tongue somewhat in cheek or not, the original Royal statement, although heeded by Southeastern Conference coaches, could never influence their thinking. Incompleteness, they reason, are inevitable, like running plays checked at the line of scrimmage or hurled for losses. They figure interceptions happen, as do ball-carrying fumbles, but can be lessened by assiduous schooling of quick backs for the secondary.

The conference's extraordinary heritage of brilliant quarterbacks began 70 years ago when Ray Morrison, today an active nonagenarian living in Texas, was making the East—cradle of American football—quite aware that the game was being played expertly in Southern states, too.

In 1910 Vanderbilt tied Yale, 0-0, in New Haven. The Commodores gained three times as much ground as the Elis. Grantland Rice, the celebrated sports writer, saw the game and wrote: "Morri-

continued on page 13t



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FIELD GOAL

continued from page 31

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Orville Henry joined the Arkansas Gazette sports staff the day he finished high school and has been sports editor since 1943. He has chronicled closely and at length the fortunes of the Arkansas Razorbacks and has co-authored a book about them. He is a graduate (1944) of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.



Long-range field goal attempts became another type of "bomb", along with the long pass. Now, the NCAA rules committee may have changed that.

kicker."

Little played quarterback, safety, and did ALL the kicking for a state champion Shawnee Mission HS team in Kansas City. At Arkansas, he could have played both ways but Frank Broyles denied him all contact unless, rarely, he had to stop a kickoff return. (Of Little's 72 kickoffs in 1978, only seven were returned.) "If I'd let him get hurt doing anything but kicking, I would have been fired," said Broyles.

They feel the same way about Erxleben at Texas. Russell stands 6-4 and weighs 218 and quarterbacked and pitched for his high school teams. Texas needed a quarterback when he arrived, and Russell was upset for a while that he wasn't allowed to try out. Now he's content to be a big, big kicker. He kicks conventionally, with his toe tied up for placekicks. And he is also in

the class with Ray Guy, formerly of Southern Mississippi, and Little of Arkansas as an all-purpose kicker. With a year to go, Erxleben has an NCAA record of 25 FGs from at least 40 yards and he's averaging 44.6 yards as a career punter, third on the all-time list.

Franklin, 5-9 and 175, played scatback and wide receiver at Fort Worth, hotbed of kickers, and happened onto his part-soccer, part-conventional style as a 10th grader. The unconventional part is that he kicks barefooted. Tony was supposed to have been soaking his foot on the sidelines when his high school coach suddenly called for a field goal attempt. Rather than risk a delay penalty, Tony gave it the barefooted shot. No coach since has let him try it with a shoe, although Tony often practices with his foot dressed.

The top returnee is field goals-per-

game is Paul Rogind of Minnesota, who was trained by his father Hans, an immigrant from Germany in the late 1940s, in Danish sports like badminton and soccer. Paul excelled, but to his father's initial regret, turned out to like football best, including the contact. Rogind plays second team in the Gophers' secondary but delights his father now by hitting 18 of 26 field goal attempts (last year).

At Oklahoma, Uwe Von Schamann is known as Von Foot, and he's also an all-round athlete, all-purpose kicker from the Fort Worth area, after a start in Germany.

And Penn State has another of its college football, pro soccer Bahrs. Chris was rookie of the year in the North American Soccer League, returned to Penn State as a star placekicker, and is now with the Cincinnati Bengals. Matt Bahr set a school record for points by kicking (81) last year, often playing collegiate soccer on Friday nights. He returns this fall from a season with the Colorado Caribou (NASL) to try to top his own Penn State mark.

The Bahrs do not punt, perhaps because Joe Paterno hasn't lacked for punters as specialists.

Of course, until recently, veteran college coaches held the belief that place-kicking and punting are apples and oranges, not to be mixed.

Broyles wouldn't let Little punt at Arkansas until Steve's junior year. For one thing, he had a 44-yard punter in Tommy Cheyne. Broyles was convinced to let Little double up only after his kicking coach explained to him why place-kicking plus punting are not apples and oranges for a soccer-style kicker: the toe stays locked down in both motions.

Erxleben defies this: the Texas boomer keeps his toe down while punting but ties it up high for straight-ahead place-kicking.

What it all amounts to is this: Sammy Baugh was an all-time great at TCU and so was Bob Waterfield at UCLA. They ran, passed, and kicked, and they played defense. They continued to do all of this (except maybe play defense) when they became pros. Each starred as an NFL kicker.

Kicking is so important nowadays, a college coach might let a Baugh or a Waterfield do nothing else. Don't laugh; it is happening.

In college football, a fan is apt to see a superb athlete doing a superb job of kicking in any stadium, any and every Saturday.

VRR-ROOM!

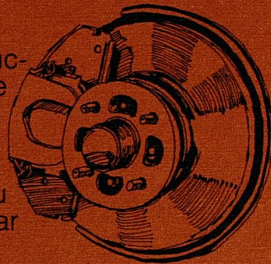
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IS THERE STILL A PLACE FOR A POWER FULLBACK IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL?

by Paul Hornung, Columbus DISPATCH

PHOTO BY PETER READ MILLER (Shot with Nikon equipment)

Truckhorse ... piledriver ... tank ...
bulldozer

All of those action adjectives have become clichés in describing fullbacks—conjuring up the image of a big, muscular, but cumbersome brute who accepts the football with a swaggering “interference, follow me.”

But, if the fullback is still football's power runner, the stereotype no longer fits. As one heralded Midwest coach famous for his off-tackle attack sees it:

“The day of the ponderous pachyderm is past. He can't quite do it. He winds up as a guard or tackle.”

The change really dates from 1940, when Clark Shaughnessy equipped a 1-7-1 Stanford team with the modern T-formation and swept unbeaten to the Rose Bowl championship.

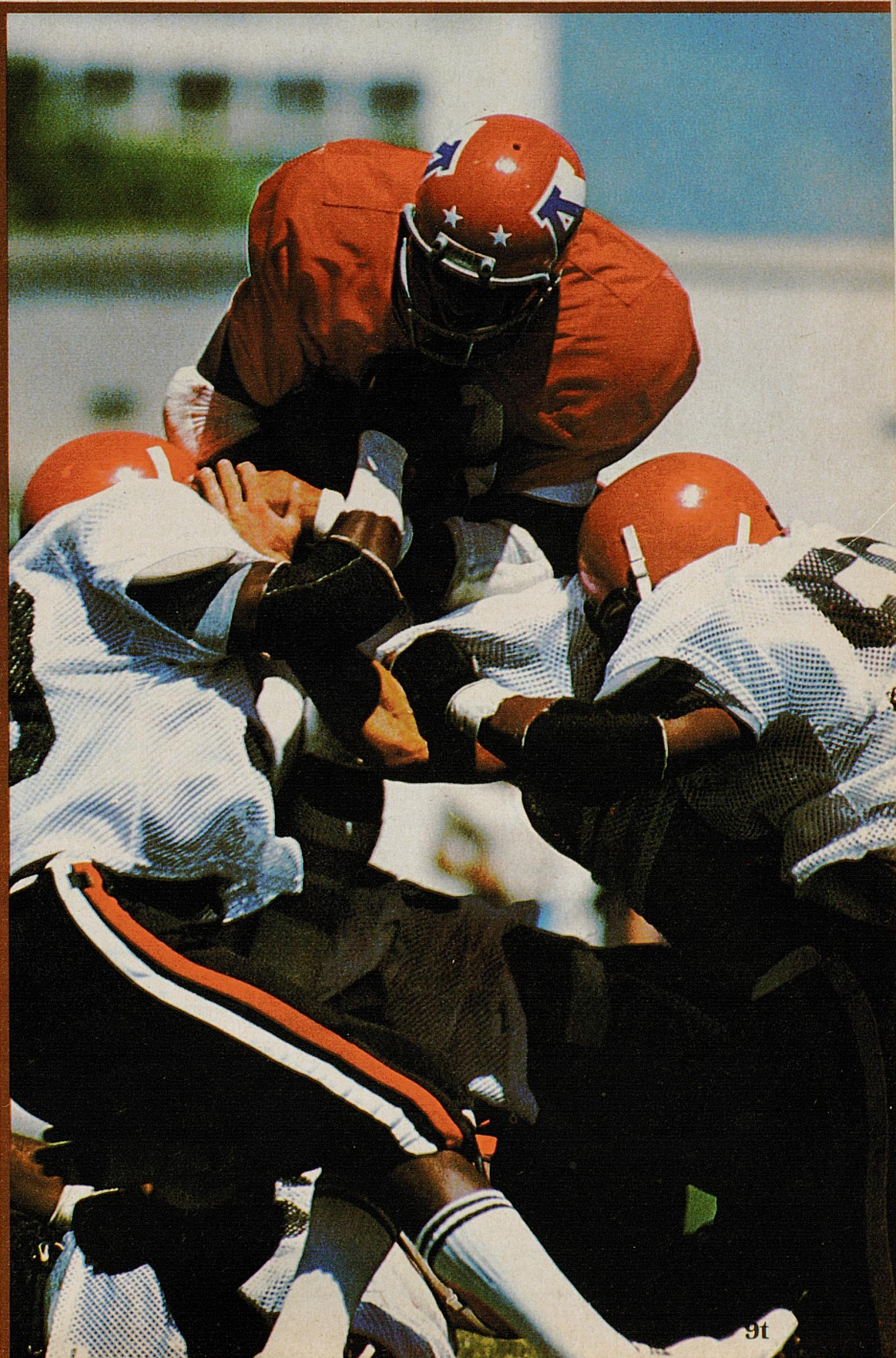
That same fall, the Chicago Bears, for whom Shaughnessy served as a consultant, used the same formation to destroy the Washington Redskins 73-0 in the National Football League championship playoff.

Football being a trendy game and coaches being natural pragmatists, virtually all teams soon switched to the modern T.

“When we got away from the single wing,” recalls one coach who experienced the transition, “we put the quarterback under center and that gave you

continued

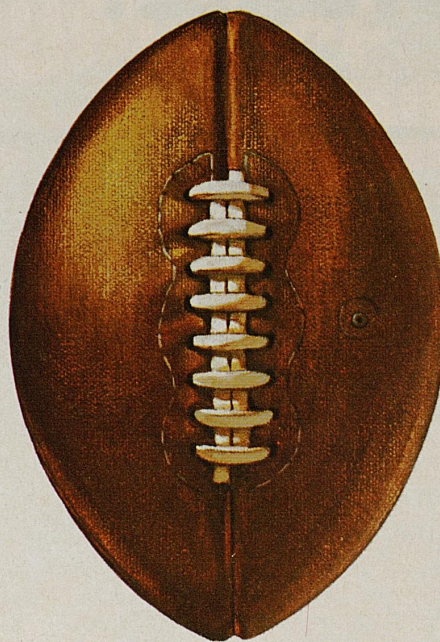
The fullback is generally used for blocking and in short-yardage situations, such as going “up and over” at the goal line.



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Vs: Ask for a ripe green football and you'll get a ripe black eye.

You can buy about 30 Lindsay Olives for a quarter.

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It's easy to keep several cans of Lindsay Olives in your cupboard.

Vs: It's difficult (and dumb) to keep several footballs in your cupboard.

Every Lindsay Olive is a winner.

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If you still don't know much about Lindsay Olives, maybe you should try 'em!

Vs: If you still don't know much about footballs, maybe you should put down this ad and watch the game.

POWER FULLBACK

continued

one less blocker. In many cases, that does not allow you double team blocking at the point of attack. That puts a premium on the ball carrier's ability to cut.

"Also, when you block one-on-one, you never can tell the blocker which way to take the defender. You take him the way he wants to go. This puts further premium on the ball carrier's agility."

Shaughnessy's 1940 model T has undergone almost as much change as Henry's Detroit original—from the split-T Don Faurot of Missouri introduced in 1941 to the most prevalent current modifications, the I formation, the veer, the wishbone, the pro set, etc.

Generalization is difficult because not all coaches require the same things of, or look for the same things in, fullbacks, even in the same basic formation. Also, available talent—the particular ability of the player—has something to do with the offensive duties.

But one common thread distinguishing the fullback of the '70s is great versatility, and hence more direct contribution to advancement of the ball.

"Most of us are reluctant to make the fullback just a lead blocker," suggests the East's most successful coach, even admitting "we have played a lot of double wing when we have had two really great fullbacks, because we wanted to get more out of both."

One Southern coaching legend, who's been through the whole cycle and now employs the wishbone, notes, "In some formations, the fullback is the blocking back. In our formation, he has less blocking to do—unless he looks people up."

The fullback needs to be an exceptional athlete, adds another wishbone coach. "He has to have the ability to get to the line of scrimmage in a hurry and to carry people with him when he has the ball. He also has to be a good buckler and a good faker. He's got to make the defense believe he has the ball on every play."

An "I" coach insists the basic requirements for a fullback haven't changed that drastically. "He's still got to be your power runner," he says, "and a great blocker. A big, strong fullback is still important. He has to be that inside runner."

But the coach agrees, "the fullback also has to be able to sweep."

Still another coach adds to the list of requirements. "I've seen a lot of formations," he points out, "where the fullback was the leading pass receiver, or the second-leading pass receiver."



The role of the fullback is changing, as new formations place more emphasis on speed and outside running.

Obviously, the modern fullback must fill a more varied role, regardless of the offensive formation. Maybe that's why one famous coach says only half in jest: "For my fullback, I look for a guy who's 6-2, 240, does the 40 in 4.5, catches the ball, blocks like mad, and runs like Franco Harris."

He's still looking, but it isn't as exaggerated as it sounds. The number of young athletes who blend size and strength with speed and agility has never been greater.

It only makes good sense to take advantage of their special capabilities. It also makes for more interesting college football.

"Most of us have tried to get better balanced offenses," says a coach, "and not be quite so tailback-oriented as we used to be, by getting the fullback more involved."

It's significant that some offenses list two running backs, rather than the standard tailback/halfback and fullback designations, and that in recent years the two leading Big Ten coaches have often interchanged tailbacks and fullbacks in their basic I formation attacks.

The ground-hugging, battering-ram type of fullbacking hasn't disappeared, particularly in goal line and short-yardage situations. But the more upright style introduced by Jimmy Brown

at Syracuse and epitomized by last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Earl Campbell of Texas, has undoubtedly been a part of the fullback's broadened operation.

The first football alignment in general use is said to have been the T formation, now called "regular formation" to distinguish it from its dressed-up modern descendant. Amos Alonzo Stagg coached it as far back as 1894.

In that primitive football, the four backs were aligned in a loose T and from their positioning came today's designations:

One player (the quarterback) was a quarter as far back from the line as the fullback. Two players (the halfbacks) were stationed parallel, 7-8 yards apart, and half as far back as the fullback.

Fullbacks have always had an important role in offense, from the time they took a direct pass from center and handed to the quarterback, or kept; through the spinner series, where the fullback dealt the ball to the halfbacks, or kept; through the buck-lateral series and the spread formation in which the fullback acted much like an option quarterback.

But this is the age when the deep back has also become the full-use-back. They're doing more and enjoying it more—as are coaches and followers of their teams.

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SEC Quarterbacks

continued from page 41



son's main characteristics are those of the jackrabbit, with a dash of greyhound and Angora goat."

Dan McGugin, who played on Fielding Yost's unbeaten, untied, unscored-on Michigan team in 1901 and who was far ahead of his time in the South as the Vanderbilt coach in the century's early years, called Morrison the best quarterback he had ever seen at the finish of his career in 1911. Since McGugin had seen the great Boss Weeks at Michigan and Walter Eckersall of Chicago, this was considerable praise. Some years afterward, as coach at Southern Methodist, Morrison made the Southwest pass-conscious.

Before the modern era began—the logical place to start would be the reintroduction of the T formation in 1940—the South had other quarterbacks of note, such as Irby (Rabbit) Curry and Bill Spears of Vanderbilt, Bobby Dodd of Tennessee, Pooley Hubert and Riley Smith of Alabama, and, at Centre just after World War I, Alvin (Bo) McMillin.

The Alabama team of 1934, one of the top two or three ever to come out of the South, used the Notre Dame box formation. It thrilled crowds with Dixie Howell throwing to the peerless Don Hutson. The Crimson Tide put on one of the most spectacular exhibitions ever seen in Pasadena's Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1935, when it defeated Stanford 29-13.

Then came the post World War II deluge of innately-talented quarterbacks—Johnny Rauch and Fran Tarkenton of Georgia; Babe Parilli at Kentucky; Steve Spurrier and John Reaves of Florida;



Y.A. Tittle was rated by his coach, Bernie Moore, as the best he ever had.

Charlie Conerly, Jake Gibbs, and Archie Manning of Mississippi; Harry Gilbert, Bart Starr, Joe Namath, Steve Sloan, and Kenny Stabler of Alabama; Y. A. Tittle and Bert Jones of Louisiana State; Travis Tidwell, Jimmy Sidle, and Pat Sullivan of Auburn; Bill Wade at Vanderbilt; Condredge Holloway of Tennessee; and Jackie Parker and Rocky Felker of Mississippi State. There were others.

Reaves, who finished in 1971, holds the NCAA career record for most passes attempted (1,128) and most yards gained in the air (7,549).

"For whatever reason, there's a willingness to put the ball in the air in the Southeastern Conference," said Wade, now a bank executive in Nashville. "Not just a willingness but an aptitude. Passing a football is not exactly like being fearless. But in a way it is."

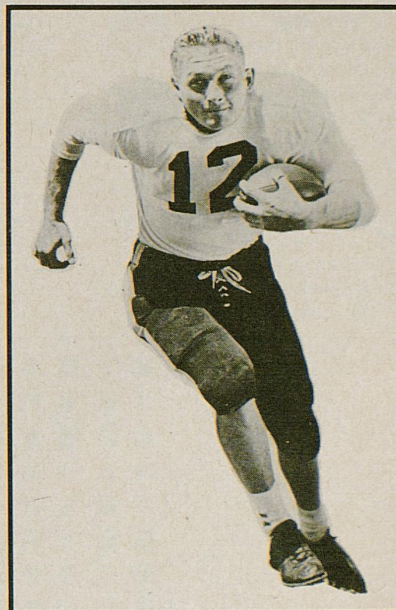
"The thinking is, or should be, why wait until it's third-and-12 to throw. Everybody in the stadium knows what you do then. To avoid all that pressure and risk, you open up on first down sometimes—especially in the latter part of a game when you need to score."

"But you can take the greatest quarterback in the world—in my opinion, he would be Johnny Unitas who played collegiate football at Louisville—and he would be ordinary without good receivers. They're the real key to the passing game. If they don't know how to run patterns, your attack is nothing."

With that in mind, a greater respect forms for the remarkable talent of the incomparable Hutson, Gaynell Tinsley, and Ken Kavanaugh of LSU and those

who followed after the T came into popularity again (imagine Hutson teaming with a T quarterback!), like Terry Beasley of Auburn; Richard Trapp, Carlos Alvarez and Wes Chandler of Florida; Barney Poole of Ole Miss; David Smith of Mississippi State; and Johnny Mills and Larry Seivers of Tennessee.

What Wade seems to be suggesting is that in the region where he was nurtured as a player, quarterbacks perhaps bolder and more venturesome than those in most sections are produced. Naturally, the flair for passing, fired by a seemingly instinctive competitive fury, is tempered by an insistence by suc-



Mississippi State's Jackie Parker was the league's best in 1952 and 1953.

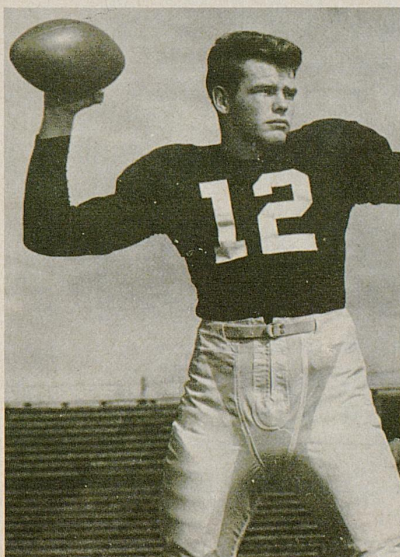
cessful coaches, such as Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama, on a strong running attack.

Oh, about that fellow named Yelverton Abraham Tittle.

Y. A. always was rated by the late Bernie Moore, his coach at LSU, as the best player he ever had.

"Actually, Y. A. had only one weakness," Moore once related. "He couldn't run with his pants down. In the 1947 LSU-Ole Miss game, we were behind 20-18 late in the fourth period and, I always thought, about to spring a big upset when Y. A. broke into the open. It looked like he would score easily but his belt buckle busted. He was out there trying to run holding the ball in one hand and his pants up by the other. They got to him, he fumbled and they recovered and the game ended 20-18."

Should have passed, of course.



Bill Wade was a pinpoint passer at Vanderbilt in the early '50s.

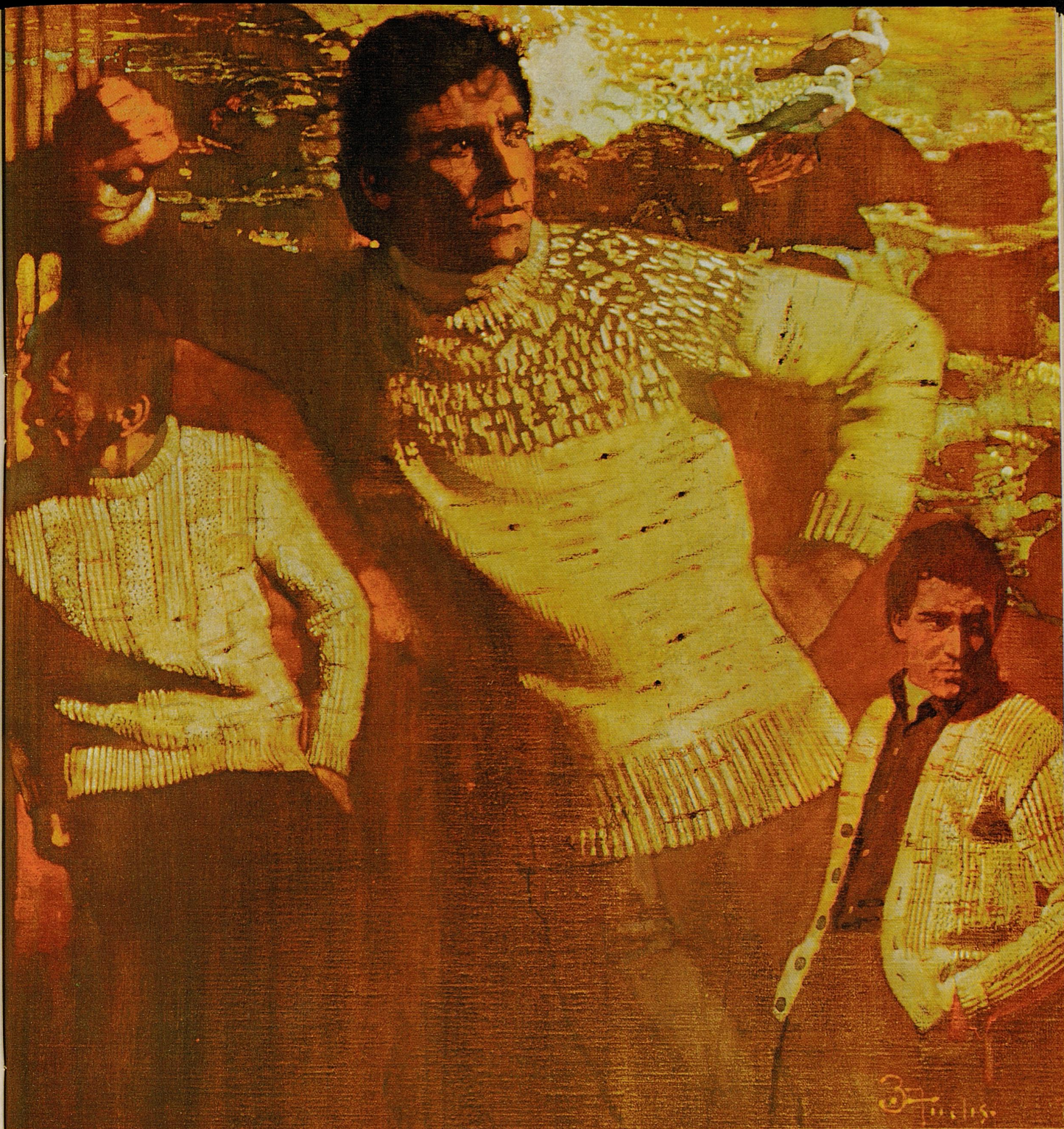
HIDDEN WORDS QUIZ

The object is to find the hidden words in the "word search", but first you have to figure out what the words are. If you're stumped, the answers to the crossword part of this are at the bottom of the page. By the way, there are four extra football words hidden among all those innocuous letters. Answer to the word search elsewhere in this program.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. "Red dog" _____ | 13. Granddaddy of them all _____ |
| 2. 2 pts. for defense _____ | 14. Deep player in "I" _____ |
| 3. Offense field leader _____ | 15. Pass play with fake blocks _____ |
| 4. Penalty: "jumping the gun" _____ | 16. Trophy for best player _____ |
| 5. Player held out a season _____ | 17. "Bronko" _____ |
| 6. Turnover by passing _____ | 18. Line of _____ |
| 7. Cross this to score _____ | 19. Starts the play _____ |
| 8. Intermission _____ | 20. Defense: Goal-line _____ |
| 9. Plays opposite center in 5-2 _____ | 21. Downing ball in end zone _____ |
| 10. Tear-away _____ | 22. Another nickname for "Rover" _____ |
| 11. "Crazy Legs" _____ | 23. Secondary coverage _____ |
| 12. Offensive play: "Student Body Right" _____ | 24. Head Official _____ |
| | 25. O.J. _____ |

E T B O N S A L M O N S T E R G I L F E
 J R V K C A B H C U O T Y K G M K I T N
 A B H A L F T I M E R K C A L U B A R J
 N A H A N D O F F C P A T F L A N K E A
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 T A G P U A A R V N S S P S N H D A E I
 B F O D Z T I N T E R C E P T I O N J E
 P T A C K Y L Y N N H T H L E V P G K E
 E F L A A K U T O U C H D O W N S Q D F

ANSWERS: 1. Blitz; 2. Safety; 3. Quarterback; 4. Offsides; 5. Redshirt; 6. Interception; 7. Goal line; 8. Halftime; 9. Noseguard; 10. Jersey; 11. Hirsch; 12. Sweep; 13. Rose Bowl; 14. Tailback; 15. Screen; 16. Helisman; 17. Nagurski; 18. Scrimmage; 19. Center; 20. Stand; 21. Touchback; 22. Monster; 23. Zone; 24. Referee; 25. Simpson.



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There's no end to the great photography you can do with a Nikon compact. It begins with your visit to your Nikon dealer (he's listed in the Yellow Pages). Ask him also about the traveling Nikon School. Or write to Nikon Inc., Dept. N-4, Garden City, New York 11530. Subsidiary of Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc. **The Compacts from Nikon** © Nikon Inc. 1978



KRIS PLINKE

Kris Plinke, a senior English major from Wilmington, Ohio, is president of the Panhellenic Association, the governing body for UK's social sororities involving about 1,200 women.

Last year, Kris was the Panhellenic "president-in-training." She also has served her sorority, Delta Gamma, as a Panhellenic delegate and was rituals chairman.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Plinke, 783 Mitchell Road, Wilmington, Kris has a special interest in athletics. Her dad is athletic director at Wilmington College, and formerly served at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

"UK is a special place because of the people," she said. "The University is large, but the opportunities to meet new people are readily available."

After her year as Panhellenic president, Kris plans to enter graduate school.

UK student SPOTLITE



CHARLES WILLIAMS

Charles Williams is president of UK's Student Bar Association and a third-year law student.

Williams, a native of Munfordville, has a rich heritage in the legal field. "My father and my uncles are attorneys and my grandfather was an attorney for 63 years."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Williams, Charles has a sister, Sylvia Watson, "who was the first woman to be elected to Jefferson Fiscal Court," he says.

"The UK law college has an extraordinary faculty and student body," Williams says, "and the campus has a friendly and creative atmosphere."

A 1976 graduate of Duke, Williams plans to practice in Kentucky after law school graduation in May.

By JACKIE BONDURANT
UK Information Services

Photos by Ken Goad and Bill Wells



LISA ENGLISH

UK's Homecoming celebration Nov. 17 is an important event for Lisa English.

The UK senior from Bowling Green is president of the Student Center Board. She has responsibility for such happenings as Homecoming, pep rallies, Little Kentucky Derby (LKD), concerts, lectures, movies, special trips, and coffee houses.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles English, 1917 Nashville Road, Bowling Green, Lisa is an English major who also takes classes in modern dance and would like to enter law school following her graduation in May.

"I am proud that the University has such excellent academic programs, and that it also leads the way in other areas, such as research," Lisa says.

(Student Spotlight continues on next page)

STUDENT SPOTLITE

(continued)



DRAKE CUTINI

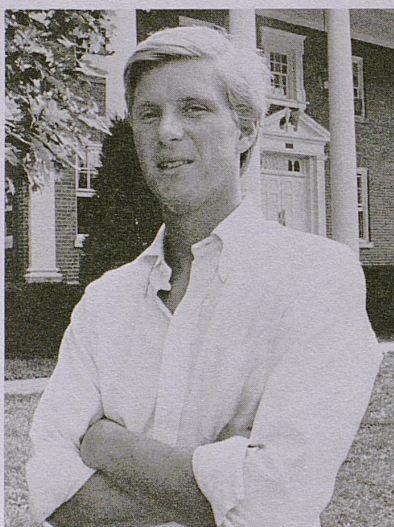
Drake Cutini, a third-year law student, is editor-in-chief of the UK Law Journal—the tenth oldest legal journal in the U. S.

He heads a team of six editors and 30 other staff members. The journal, published since 1913, goes to law libraries, Kentucky lawyers, alumni and several libraries overseas.

"The law faculty is professional, yet concerned about individuals," Drake said. "I also enjoy being on the Lexington campus—it's pretty."

Drake graduated in 1976 from Murray State University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cutini, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

His wife, Carol Chester Cutini, also is a graduate of Murray and a native of Marshall County.



PERRY BENTLEY

Perry Bentley, a senior majoring in accounting, is president of UK's Interfraternity Council.

A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Perry heads up the governing body of UK's 21 fraternities with 1,700 members.

Perry transferred to UK from the Naval Academy in Annapolis. "The academy was good discipline, but I am enjoying the friendliness and freedom of a larger campus," he said.

"UK has a good academic environment. A student can be successful here if he wants to be—the faculty is willing to help."

Perry is a fullback on the UK soccer team. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, and has been named to the dean's list for academic excellence each semester.

A graduate of Waggener High School in Louisville, Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Bentley, 114 North Hubbards Lane, Louisville.



SCOTT DAVIS

Scott Davis, a junior agronomy major, is president of the College of Agriculture Student Council.

As president, Scott serves on the College's undergraduate curriculum committee and is an honorary member of the agriculture faculty.

"UK is an exciting school with a winning athletic tradition," Scott said. "I like the ag college because our faculty members and administrators take a personal interest in us."

Scott is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He plans to attend graduate school to study either agronomy or ag economics.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Route 3, Henderson, Scott is a graduate of Henderson County High School. His dad teaches biology there and his mom heads the home economics department.



"Old Blue" conducts free, guided tours of the campus each Monday through Friday at 2 p.m.

'OLD BLUE'

IT'S THE WAY TO TOUR THE UK CAMPUS

Much more than a conversation piece, the University of Kentucky's English double-decker bus dubbed "Old Blue" has transported about 16,000 passengers since it took up residence at UK in the fall of 1974.

Old Blue is still a source of awe, however, for UK students who happen to pass its 14-foot high frame as the vehicle picks up a load of passengers for the Monday-through-Friday tour of the UK campus.

The bus, formerly part of the London omnibus fleet, has taken about 8,000 UK students, faculty, staff, alumni and visitors on the daily campus tours. Another 8,000 passengers have boarded the bus for special tours or conference transportation.

Old Blue was purchased by the UK Alumni Association and given to the University. It is painted the traditional UK blue and is the same bus that traveled the streets of London

after it came off the assembly line 20 years ago.

Departing from beside the Administration Building each weekday at 2 p.m., Old Blue provides passengers with an overall view of the University, while a student tour guide explains various campus landmarks and the different uses of University facilities.

The campus tour program featuring Old Blue has won a national award in a community relations competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, a national organization of college and university alumni, development and public relations officials.

The Old Blue tour is a great way for anybody to get to know the UK campus. The tour is free, lasts only about 30 minutes and, if you arrive early, there might still be a vacant seat in the upper deck.

Welcome aboard!



WILDCAT COACHES are (left to right, kneeling) Larry Kirksey, Perry Moss, Billy Mitchell, Jim Niblack; (standing) head coach Fran Curci, Bill Glaser, Charlie Bailey, Dan Coughlin and George Catavolos.

Wildcat Assistant Coaches

CHARLIE BAILEY, DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR **University of Tampa—1962**

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.

DAN COUGHLIN, DEFENSIVE LINE **University of Miami—1962**

A teammate of Fran Curci and a two-year starter as offensive guard

and linebacker at the University of Miami, Dan cut his coaching teeth at Coral Gables High School, where he spent nine years with the perennially powerful teams there. During his tenure, the Cavaliers won 102 games, lost nine and tied one, registering nine shutouts in 13 games in 1967 and winning two national championships.

BILL GLASER-DEFENSIVE LINE **Bellarmine College—1965**

A native Kentuckian (Louisville), Bill came to UK from Morehead State University, where he was defensive coordinator. He played offensive guard and linebacker at St. Xavier High School, in Louisville, and returned to St. X as an assistant coach after graduating from Bellarmine College. He became head coach in 1974. His teams won the state AAA crown in 1974 and the AAAA title in 1975. He was named Courier-Journal "Coach of the Year" in 1974, and in 1975 was selected to a similar honor by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association.

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GEORGE CATAVOLOS
BS, MA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

George is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Cleveland's West Tech High School, where he was All-City and All-Scholastic offensive end and safety, and a basketball letterman.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Purdue and his M.A. there in 1969. A three-year letterman, he earned the Noble E. Kizer Academic Award his senior year and was co-captain and 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 and Louisville.

PERRY MOSS, Offensive Coordinator
BS, University of Illinois; MA, University of Washington

A native of Oklahoma, Perry earned football, baseball and basketball letters at Tulsa Central High School. After service in the Army Air Corps, he quarterbacked the University of Illinois to a Big Ten championship and a Rose Bowl championship. He was an A-A honorable mention and a recipient of the Boston Gridiron Club's National Award for Sportsmanship and played in the Chicago Trib's all-star games and the Blue-Gray Classic. He played professionally with Green Bay as quarterback.

Perry 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 and head coach and GM of Montreal in the Canadian League.

Perry was head coach at Marshall University and quarterback and backfield coach of the Chicago Bears, leaving there to succeed Bart Starr as QB coach for the Packers under Dan Devine. He came to UK from San Antonio, where he guided the Wings to a 7-3 record and a World Football League division championship.

BILLY MITCHELL, TIGHT ENDS
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY—1956

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 UK 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 served as an assistant at Murray State, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest.

LARRY KIRKSEY, RECEIVERS
Eastern Kentucky University—1973

Larry, a native of Harlan, came to UK in 1977 from Miami of Ohio where he was coach of wide receivers and supervisor of scouting. He played split end at Eastern Kentucky University where he earned four varsity letters and was named to the "Outstanding College Athletes of America." While at Eastern, he had 82 career catches for 1,155 yards. He received his bachelor's degree in 1973 and remained at ECU as a graduate assistant until July, 1974, when he joined the Miami University staff.

JIM NIBLACK, OFFENSIVE LINE
University of Florida—1956

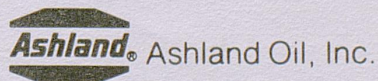
A native of Georgia, Jim came to UK in 1976 from the University of Florida, where he coached the Gator Jayvee team. He played offensive tackle for the Gators, graduating from the University of Florida in 1956.

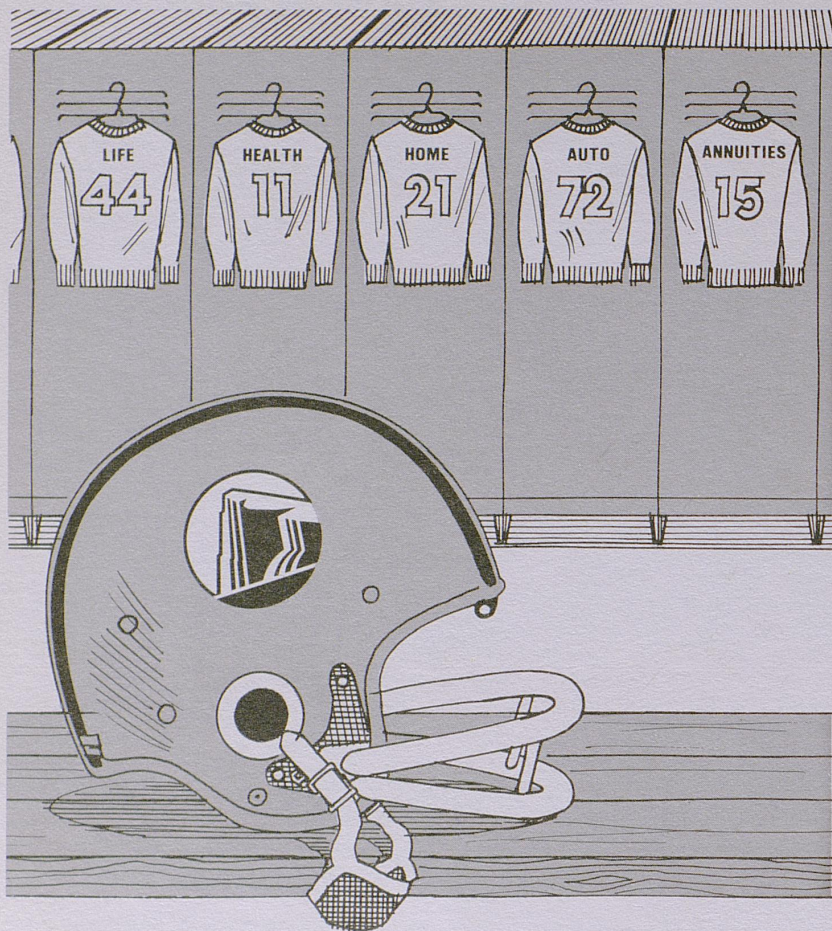
Jim was head coach at Sante Fe High School before beginning a 15-year tenure (1959-74) at Gainesville High School. He was coach of the Florida All-Star games in 1962 and 1969. His record as a high school coach was 130-36-4. In 1974, Jim coached the offensive line for the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League.

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Part-Time Coach



Ron Brandt
Part-Time Coach



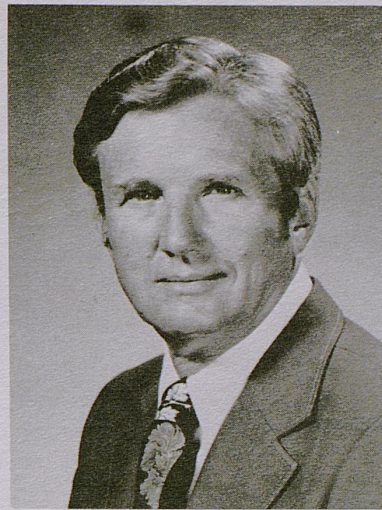
Tom Turchetta
Graduate Assistant



Clarence Underwood
Volunteer Coach



Paul W. Murrill
Chancellor



Paul Dietzel
Athletic Director



Union Building

Louisiana State University

Kentucky Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Mike Deaton, QB, Jr.			6-1	180	1L	Greensburg	52	Greg Nord, C, Sr.			6-1	217	2L	Louisville
2	Venus Meaux, DB, So.			5-11	180	Fr.	Harrodsburg	53	Mickey Cochran, OT, Fr.			6-4	250	—	Owenton
3	Tommy Griggs, PK, Fr.			5-11	180	Fr.	Lexington	54	Lester Boyd, LB, Jr.			6-2	220	2L	Franklin
4	Phil Mobley, DB, Sr.			5-11	175	Sq.	Plant City, FL	55	Chuck Jones, NG, So.			6-2	195	1L	Glasgow
5	Bill Tolston, SE, Sr.			6-2	183	2L	Chicago, IL	56	Dave Fadrowski, DE, Sr.			6-2	215	2L	Elkridge, MD
6	Jeff Fletcher, PK, Fr.			6-3	200	—	Louisville	57	Kenny Roark, OG, So.			6-2½	217	Sq.	Middlesboro
7	Kevin Kelly, P, Sr.			6-2	195	1L	Palos Pk., IL	58	Richard Jaffe, NG, Jr.			5-11	240	2L	Coral Gables, FL
8	Felix Wilson, SE, Jr.			5-10½	175	1L	Jersey City, NJ	59	Robb Chaney, LB, Jr.			6-1½	220	1L	Catlettsburg
9	Mike Shutt, QB, Jr.			6-0	194	Sq.	Louisville	60	Emmerson Browning, C, So.			6-1	185	—	Louisville
11	Larry McCrimmon, QB, Fr.			6-3	190	—	Tampa, FL	61	Dan Fowler, OG, Sr.			6-4	235	3L	Euclid, OH
12	Robert Mangas, QB, Fr.			6-2	198	—	Toledo, OH	62	Mark Meenach, LB, So.			5-10½	204	Sq.	Ashland
13	Ritchie Boyd, DB, Jr.			6-4	215	1L	Huntington, WV	63	Larry Petkovsek, OT, Sr.			6-5	230	2L	Seven Hills, OH
14	Billy Williams, H, Sr.			6-0	190	1L	Charleston, WV	64	Mark Keene, OT, Sr.			6-7½	220	1L	Louisville
16	Rick Hayden, S, Sr.			6-2½	193	2L	Louisville	65	Steve Hricenak, NG, So.			6-1	230	Fr.	Clarks Summit, PA
18	Todd Shadowen, QB, Fr.			6-4	220	—	Hanson	66	Dan Chase, OT, Fr.			6-4	220	—	Corbin
19	Chris Jacobs, DB, So.			6-0½	175	Sq.	Coral Gables, FL	67	Ted Peurach, OT, Sr.			6-5	238	1L	Southfield, MI
20	Buzz Meers, S, Fr.			6-1	185	—	Louisville	68	Leon Shadowen, OG, Jr.			6-2	224	Sq.	Louisville
21	Ron McGahee, RB, Fr.			6-0	180	—	Miami, FL	69	David Bond, OG, So.			6-5	240	Fr.	Trenton, OH
22	Chris Hill, OB, Sr.			5-10	183	2L	Montgomery, AL	71	Richard Jardine, OT, Sr.			6-6¼	260	2L	Beverly Hills, CA
23	Charlie Jackson, OB, So.			5-11	184	Fr.	Georgetown	72	Tim Gooch, DT-OT, So.			6-2	229	—	Hawesville
24	Larry Carter, DB, Jr.			5-11	179	1L	Englewood, TN	74	Ron Thomas, OG, Jr.			6-1½	227	Sq.	Kent, OH
25	Robert Hawkins, OB, Sr.			6-0	195	1L	Mt. Sterling	75	Tom Kearns, OG, Jr.			6-3	250	1L	Lexington
26	Freddie Williams, RB, Sr.			6-0	188	3L	Miami, FL	76	Robert Cobb, OT, So.			6-3	262	Fr.	Sheffield, AL
27	James Lokesak, RB, So.			5-10	183	Sq.	Covington	77	Dave Hopewell, C, Sr.			6-4	238	2L	Talladega, AL
28	Billy Prewitt, SE, Fr.			6-1	170	—	Versailles	78	Earl Wilson, DT, So.			6-4½	238	1L	Atlantic City, NJ
29	John Bow, DB, Jr.			5-9½	170	2L	Miami, FL	79	James Ramey, DT, Sr.			6-4	225	3L	Stone
30	Brian Allen, SE, Fr.			6-0	180	—	Michigan City, IN	80	Jim Campbell, TE, Fr.			6-3	205	—	Louisville
31	Greg Motley, DB, So.			6-0	178	Fr.	Glasgow	81	Doug Vescio, SE, Jr.			5-11½	179	Sq.	Richmond
32	Rod Stewart, FB, Jr.			6-2	203	3L	Lancaster, OH	82	David Stephens, DE, Sr.			6-4½	220	2L	Camden, NJ
33	Chris Jones, RB, Fr.			6-3	190	—	Danville	83	Bob Winkel, DT, Sr.			6-4	253	3L	Oak Ridge, TN
34	Henry Parks, RB, So.			6-0	170	Fr.	Harrodsburg	84	Bud Diehl, DE, Sr.			6-2½	229	2L	Louisville
35	Ben Johnson, DB, Fr.			6-0	180	—	Hampton, VA	85	Scott Petersen, TE, Jr.			6-4½	213	1L	Columbus, OH
37	Greg Long, RB, So.			5-11	184	Fr.	Lexington	86	Luis Lopez, DE, Jr.			6-1	220	1L	Miami, FL
39	Norm Green, DB, So.			5-11	177	Fr.	Martinsburg, WV	88	Greg Nord, TE, Sr.			6-1	217	2L	Louisville
40	Shawn Donigan, FB, Fr.			6-1	215	—	Louisville	90	Frank McDaniels, DE, Fr.			6-3	230	—	Harlan
42	Chuck Smith, LB, So.			6-0	199	Fr.	Jeffersonton	91	Craig Roberts, DE, Sr.			6-3½	225	2L	Camp Hill, PA
43	Frank Hughes, OB, So.			6-0	190	—	Chattanooga, TN	92	George Taylor, DT, Fr.			6-4	225	—	Mayfield
45	Randy Brooks, FB, Jr.			5-8½	185	2L	Louisville	93	Dave Yeckley, DE, Fr.			6-1	207	—	Euclid, OH
48	Carl Marrillia, LB, Jr.			5-11	206	1L	Louisville	95	Nick Litzsinger, TE, So.			6-3½	204	Fr.	Creve Coeur, MO
50	Jim Kovach, LB, Sr.			6-2¼	228	3L	Parma Hts., OH	96	Lee Young, DE, So.			6-1	195	Fr.	Louisville
51	Kelly Kirchbaum, LB, Sr.			6-2¼	225	3L	Radcliffe	99	Andy Jermolowicz, DT, So.			6-3	223	Fr.	Lake Villa, IL

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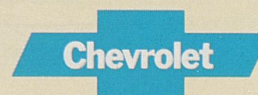
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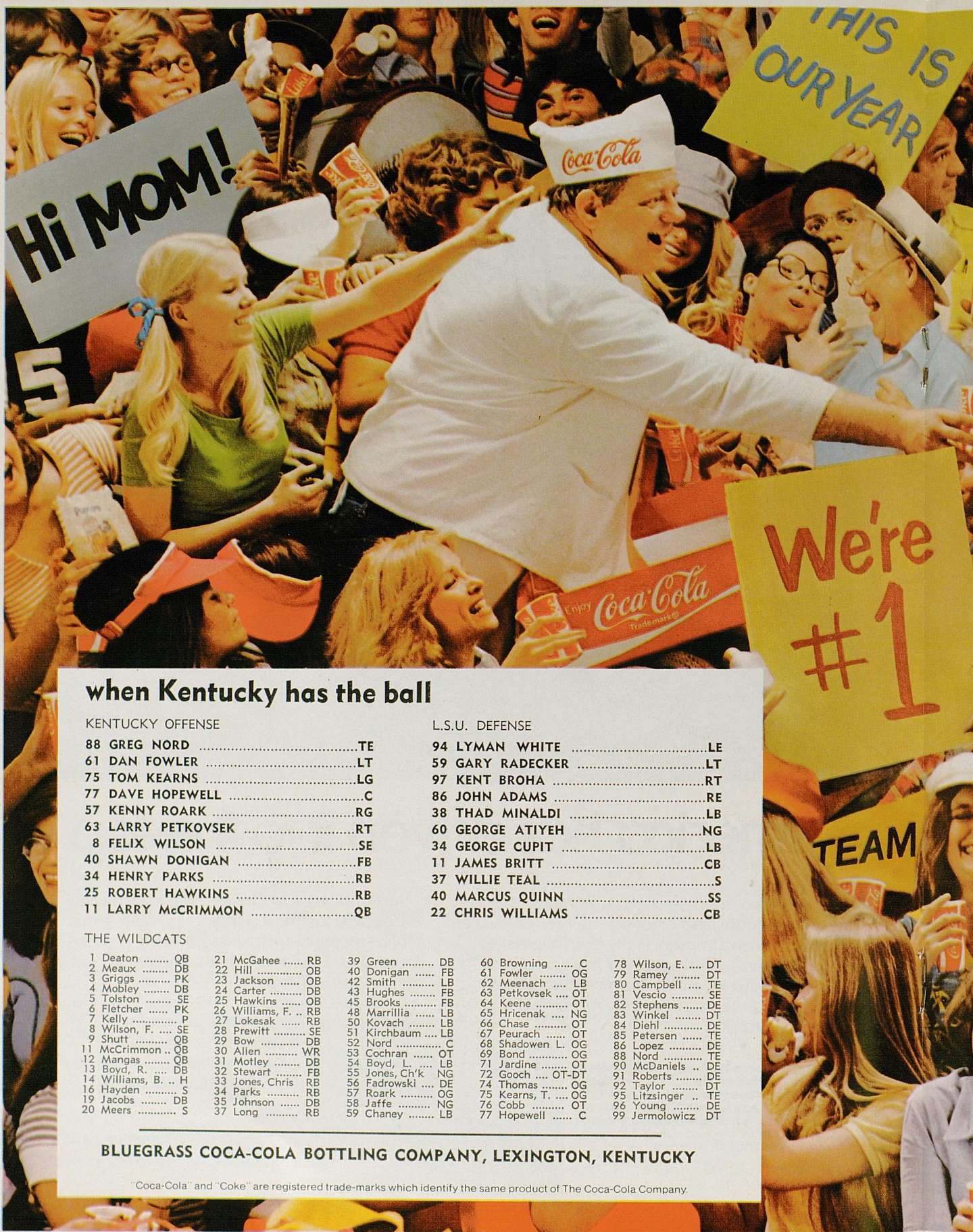


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when Kentucky has the ball

KENTUCKY OFFENSE

88	GREG NORD	TE
61	DAN FOWLER	LT
75	TOM KEARNS	LG
77	DAVE HOPEWELL	C
57	KENNY ROARK	RG
63	LARRY PETKOVSEK	RT
8	FELIX WILSON	SE
40	SHAWN DONIGAN	FB
34	HENRY PARKS	RB
25	ROBERT HAWKINS	RB
11	LARRY McCRIMMON	QB

L.S.U. DEFENSE

94	LYMAN WHITE	LE
59	GARY RADECKER	LT
97	KENT BROHA	RT
86	JOHN ADAMS	RE
38	THAD MINALDI	LB
60	GEORGE ATIYEH	NG
34	GEORGE CUPIT	LB
11	JAMES BRITT	CB
37	WILLIE TEAL	S
40	MARCUS QUINN	SS
22	CHRIS WILLIAMS	CB

THE WILDCATS

1	Deaton	QB	21	McGahee	RB	39	Green	DB	60	Browning	C	78	Wilson, E.	DT
2	Meaux	DB	22	Hill	OB	40	Donigan	FB	61	Fowler	OG	79	Ramey	DT
3	Griggs	PK	23	Jackson	OB	42	Smith	LB	62	Meenach	LB	80	Campbell	TE
4	Mobley	DB	24	Carter	OB	43	Hughes	FB	63	Petkovsek	OT	81	Vescio	SE
5	Tolston	SE	25	Hawkins	OB	45	Brooks	FB	64	Keene	OT	82	Stephens	DE
6	Fletcher	PK	26	Williams, F.	RB	48	Marrillia	LB	65	Hricenak	NG	83	Winkel	DT
7	Kelly	P	27	Lokesak	RB	50	Kovach	LB	66	Chase	OT	84	Diehl	DE
8	Wilson, F.	SE	28	Prewitt	SE	51	Kirchbaum	LB	67	Peurach	OT	85	Petersen	TE
9	Shutt	QB	29	Bow	DB	52	Nord	C	68	Shadowen L.	OG	86	Lopez	DE
11	McCrimmon	QB	30	Allen	WR	53	Cochran	OT	69	Bond	OG	88	Nord	TE
12	Mangas	QB	31	Motley	DB	54	Boyd, L.	LB	71	Jardine	OT	90	McDaniels	DE
13	Boyd, R.	DB	32	Stewart	FB	55	Jones, Ch'k	NG	72	Gooch	OT-DT	91	Roberts	DE
14	Williams, B.	H	33	Jones, Chris	RB	56	Fadowski	DE	74	Thomas	OG	92	Taylor	DT
16	Hayden	S	34	Parks	RB	57	Roark	OG	75	Kearns, T.	OG	95	Litzsinger	TE
19	Jacobs	DB	35	Johnson	DB	58	Jaffe	NG	76	Cobb	OT	96	Young	DE
20	Meers	S	37	Long	RB	59	Chaney	LB	77	Hopewell	C	99	Jermolowicz	DT

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when L.S.U. has the ball

L.S.U. OFFENSE

80 CLIF LANE	TE
74 CHRIS RICH	LT
70 JOHN WATSON	LG
50 JAY WHITLEY	C
51 LOU deLAUNAY	RG
72 ROBERT DUGAS	RT
3 CARLOS CARSON	SE
47 HOKIE GAJAN	FB
4 CHARLES ALEXANDER	TB
1 MIKE QUINTELA	SB
8 DAVID WOODLEY	QB

KENTUCKY DEFENSE

84 BUD DIEHL	LE
79 JAMES RAMEY	LT
50 JIM KOVACH	SLB
58 RICHARD JAFFE	NG
54 LESTER BOYD	WLB
83 BOB WINKEL	RT
82 DAVID STEPHENS	RE
13 RITCHIE BOYD	WC
2 VENUS MEAUX	HB
24 LARRY CARTER	CB
16 RICK HAYDEN	S

THE TIGERS

1 Quintela	SB	21 Porter	SE	41 Shaheen	TB	59 Radecker	DT	78 McIngvale	OT
2 Conway	KS	22 Williams, C.	CB	42 Johnson, M.	LB	60 Atiyeh	DT	79 Stanton	OT
3 Carson	SE	23 Glindmeyer	S	43 DeLee	TE	62 Valentine	OG	80 Lane	TE
4 Alexander	TB	25 Kimble	S	44 Frizzell	LB	63 Smith	OG	86 Adams	DE
5 Ensminger	QB	27 Soileau	FB	46 Ahearn	CB	64 Loneragan	OG	87 McCage	TE
6 Wallis	SE	29 Murphree	TB	47 Gajan	TB	65 Tully	OT	89 LaFleur	SE-TE
8 Woodley	QB	30 Montz	SB	48 Mahtook	LB	68 Phillips	DT	90 Williams, D.	DT
9 Jones	TB-FB	31 Burrell	CB	49 Hill	LB	69 Johnson, W.	OT	92 Farrell	DE
11 Britt	CB	32 McDaniel	SE	50 Whitley	C	70 Watson	OG	93 Francis	DE
13 Hernandez	FB	34 Cupit	LB	51 deLaunay	OG	71 McDuff	OT	94 White	LB
14 Hubbell	SB	35 Brown	S	53 Holsombake	OT	72 Dugas	OT	95 Blass	DE
15 Mahfouz	QB	37 Teal	CB	54 Guillot	C	74 Rich	OT	97 Broha	DT
16 Willis	CB-P	38 Minaldi	LB-DE	55 Dufrene	C	75 Bazile	DT	99 Ippolito	LB
17 Turner	SE	39 DeRuffe	S	56 Bradley	C-OG	76 Gautier	DT		
19 Elkins	CB	40 Quinn	SS	57 Hensley	LB	77 Thibodeaux	DT		

OFFICIALS

REFEREE	James Artley
UMPIRE	Harold Johnson
LINESMAN	Dave Scobey

LINE JUDGE	Ed Dudley, Jr.
FIELD JUDGE	Joe DeLany, Jr.
BACK JUDGE	Gordon Pettus
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Louisiana State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Mike Quintela, SB, Sr.			6-0	188	3L	Port Arthur, TX	49	Jerry Hill, LB, So.			6-4	223	Sq.	Midwest City, OK
2	Mike Conway, KS, Sr.			5-11	161	3L	Texarkana, AR	50	Jay Whitley, C, Sr.			6-2	239	2L	Baton Rouge
3	Carlos Carson, SE, Jr.			5-10	170	1L	W. Palm Beach, FL	51	Lou deLaunay, OG, Sr.			6-1	246	2L	Neosho, MO
4	Charles Alexander, TB, Sr.			6-1	215	3L	Galveston, TX	53	Jim Holsombake, OT, So.			6-5	233	Fr.	Sunnyside, FL
5	Steve Ensminger, QB, Jr.			6-3	200	2L	Baton Rouge	54	Rocky Guillot, C, Sr.			6-1	225	2L	Shreveport
6	Lionel Wallis, SE, So.			6-3	176	1L	Houma	55	Marty Dufrene, C, So.			6-1	225	Fr.	Lockport
8	David Woodley, QB, Jr.			6-2	184	1L	Shreveport	56	John Ed Bradley, C-OG, Jr.			6-3	221	2L	Opelousas
9	LeRoid Jones, TB-FB, Jr.			6-0	196	1L	Baker	57	Craig Hensley, LB, Sr.			6-1	211	2L	Lake Charles
11	James Britt, CB, Fr.			6-0	177	HS	Minden	59	Gary Radecker, DT, Sr.			6-3	245	2L	New Orleans
13	Jude Hernandez, FB, Fr.			6-0	198	Fr.	Baton Rouge	60	George Atiyeh, DT, So.			6-3	240	1L	Allentown, PA
14	Mickey Hubbell, SB, Sr.			5-9	172	Sq.	Metairie	62	Miles Valentine, OG, So.			6-3	220	Fr.	Ft. Walton B'h, FL
15	Robbie Mahfouz, QB, So.			6-1	196	Fr.	Lafayette	63	Spencer Smith, OG, Sr.			6-0	248	2L	Baton Rouge
16	Bubba Willis, CB-P, Jr.			6-2	185	JC	Plaquemine	64	Pat Lonergan, OG, So.			6-2	222	Sq.	New Orleans
17	Willie Turner, SE, So.			6-0	174	Fr.	New Orleans	65	Tom Tully, OT, So.			6-3	234	Fr.	Baton Rouge
19	Brent Elkins, CB, Sr.			5-10	179	2L	Dallas, TX	68	Ivan Phillips, DT, Jr.			6-1	246	1L	New Orleans
21	Tracy Porter, SE, So.			6-1	187	Fr.	Baton Rouge	69	William Johnson, OT, Sr.			6-3	237	2L	Athens, TX
22	Chris Williams, CB, So.			6-0	197	1L	Tioga	70	John Watson, OG, So.			6-3	233	1L	Bossier City
23	Norman Glindmeyer, S, So.			5-11	180	Sq.	New Orleans	71	Charles McDuff, OT, So.			6-6	265	Sq.	Baton Rouge
25	Dennis Kimble, S, Jr.			6-1	185	1L	Baton Rouge	72	Robert Dugas, OT, Sr.			6-3	267	2L	Luling
27	Danny Soileau, FB, So.			6-1	223	Fr.	Elton	74	Chris Rich, OT, Sr.			6-2	259	2L	San Antonio, TX
29	Jerry Murphree, TB, Jr.			6-0	195	1L	Birmingham, AL	75	Sterling Bazile, DT, Jr.			6-1	242	Sq.	Mt. Airy
30	Mike Montz, SB, Fr.			6-0	200	HS	Lutcher	76	Chris Gautier, DT, Fr.			6-2	232	HS	Baton Rouge
31	Clinton Burrell, CB, Sr.			6-1	182	3L	Franklin	77	Benji Thibodeaux, DT, So.			6-2	238	1L	Rayne
32	Orlando McDaniel, SE, Fr.			6-1	168	HS	Lake Charles	78	Ralph McIngvale, OT, Jr.			6-3	247	1L	Dallas, TX
34	George Cupit, LB, Sr.			6-2	227	2L	Vidalia	79	Eddie Staton, OT, So.			6-4	245	1L	Friendswood, TX
35	Rusty Brown, S, Jr.			5-9	180	1L	Houston, TX	80	Clif Lane, TE, Sr.			6-3	230	2L	Monroe
37	Willie Teal, CB, Jr.			5-11	177	2L	Texarkana, TX	86	John Adams, DE, Jr.			6-3	233	2L	DeRidder
38	Thad Minaldi, LB-DE, Sr.			6-0	224	2L	Lake Charles	87	Sam McCage, TE, Jr.			6-3	209	1L	Baytown, TX
39	Robert DeRutte, S, Fr.			6-5	205	HS	Port Neches, TX	89	Greg LaFleur, SE-TE, Jr.			6-4	222	1L	Ville Platte
40	Marcus Quinn, SS, So.			6-0	204	1L	New Orleans	90	Demetri Williams, DT, So.			6-1	244	Fr.	Plaquemine
41	George Shaheen, TB, Fr.			5-10	175	HS	Donaldsonville	92	Bill Farrell, DE, So.			6-3	208	Fr.	Pompano B'h, FL
42	Mike Johnson, LB, Fr.			6-0	214	HS	Franklin	93	Jerome Francis, DE, So.			6-2	201	Fr.	Sulphur
43	Robert DeLee, TE, So.			6-3	229	1L	Clinton	94	Lyman White, LB, So.			6-0	214	1L	Franklin
44	Tommy Frizzell, LB, Jr.			6-1	211	Sq.	Athens, TX	95	Jay Blass, DE, Jr.			6-3	214	1L	Metairie
46	Vince Ahearn, CB, Fr.			6-0	168	HS	Houston, TX	97	Kent Broha, DT, Sr.			6-1	225	2L	New Orleans
47	Hokie Gajan, TB, So.			6-0	217	1L	Baton Rouge	99	Mark Ippolito, LB, So.			6-4	230	HS	New Orleans
48	Robbie Mahtook, LB, Jr.			5-11	216	Sq.	Lafayette								

HOMECOMING '78

It's not too early to start building your Homecoming '78 plans around the 12-hour schedule being offered by the UK Alumni Association this year. Homecoming is gaining new emphasis in a revised calendar of alumni programming and we welcome you to be a part of the celebration. The pre-game Homecoming Brunch November 11 will move to the Student Center ballroom to provide for a crowd of 600.

Plenty of free parking will be available in the lots adjacent to the Alumni House, the Student Center on Euclid Avenue and across the street around Memorial Coliseum.

The King Alumni House, corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The coffee will be hot and the welcome mat out at this convenient meeting place for visiting alumni.

Old Blue, the Association's double-deck bus, will be making two 30-minute tours of the campus from the Alumni House at 9 and 9:30 a.m. An updated commentary will familiarize you with the current campus scene and UK's recent progress and achievements.

It's a short walk from the Alumni House to the Student Center where a festive brunch will be served at 10:15 a.m. This year's menu calls for Canadian bacon, cinnamon apples, cheese quiche, blueberry muffins and beverage. Reservations at \$6.00 per person (for meal and round-trip bus transportation to the game) should be made as soon as possible by sending your check to the UK Alumni

Association, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Refunds are limited to those cancellations received by the Alumni office at least TEN days prior to the date of the function.

A Homecoming program will recognize the 1978 Alumni Service Award recipients and this year's alumni-designated Great Teachers.

President Otis A. Singletary will be there to personally extend a welcome from the University along with other University administrators and faculty.

Association President Ted Bates promises that the program will be brief so that there's no danger of missing the 1:30 p.m. kick-off. Old Blue will lead the bus caravan to the stadium for the UK-Vanderbilt contest.

Catch your breath when the Homecoming game is over as you return to the Alumni House on the bus. Then it's time to move downtown to the Hyatt Regency Hotel, a part of the Lexington Civic Center complex on Vine and High Streets. The post-game reception will have a cash bar and music for listening and dancing played by the Dick Baker Combo until 7:30 p.m.

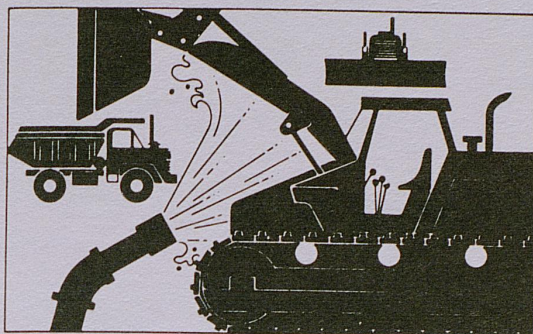
Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs, points out that reservations are necessary only for the pre-game brunch. "Everyone is invited to participate in this full day of activity. Homecoming is a special time no matter how long you've been away."



Preparing a welcome for alumni are staff members Roger Hickman, director Jay Brumfield and Ruth Elliott.

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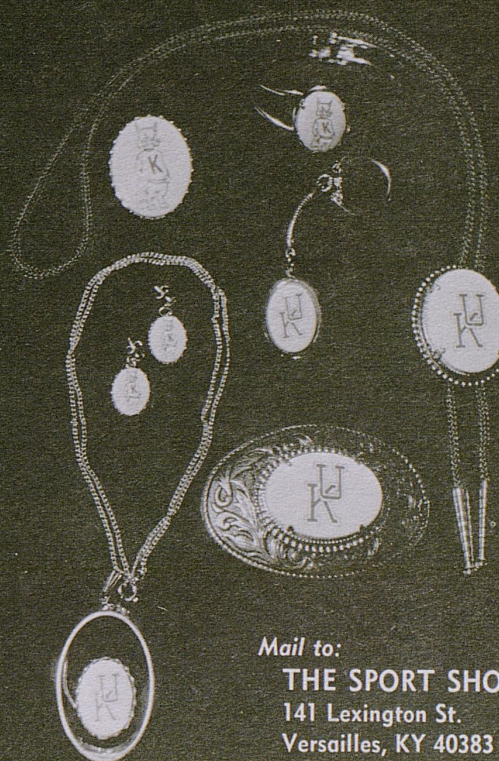
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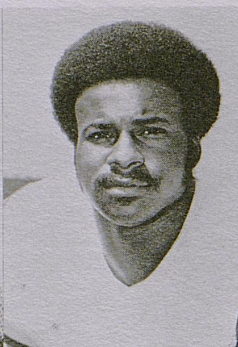
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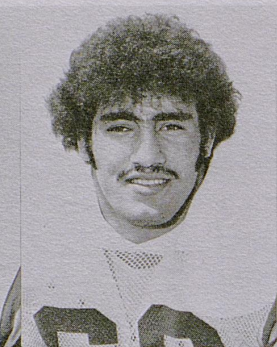
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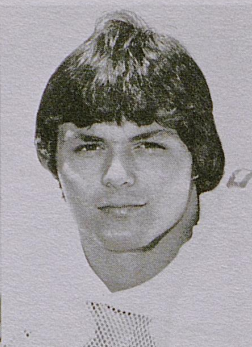
Adams



Alexander



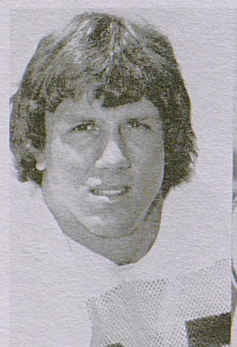
Atiyeh



Blass



Bradley



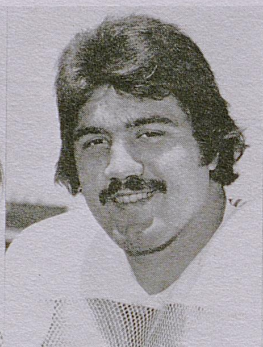
Broha



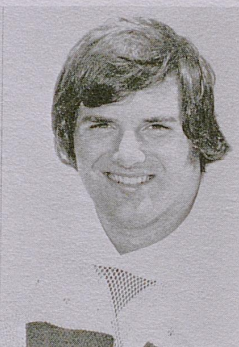
Carson



Conway



Cupit



Dugas

LSU



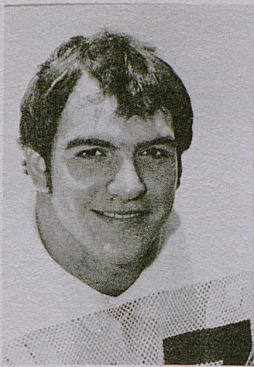
Ensminger



Frizzell



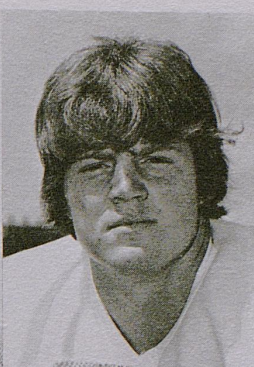
Charlie McClendon
Coach



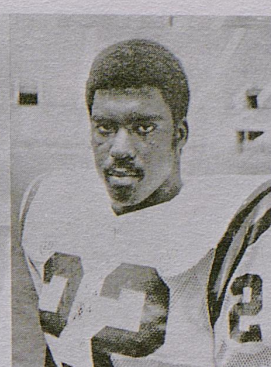
Gajan



Hernandez



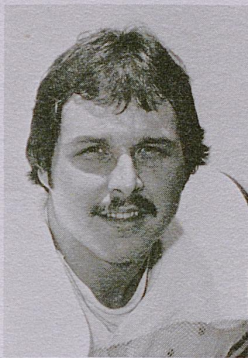
Hill



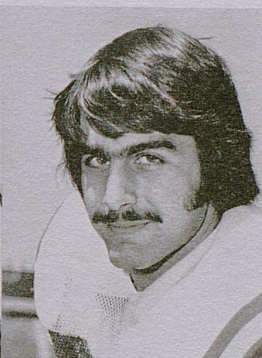
Jones



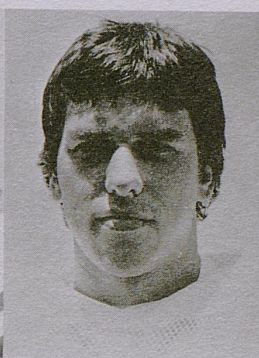
Lane



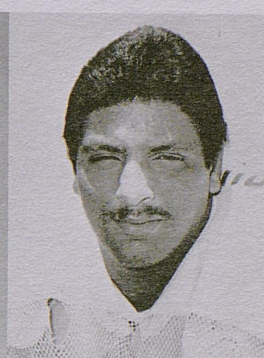
Lonergan



Minaldi



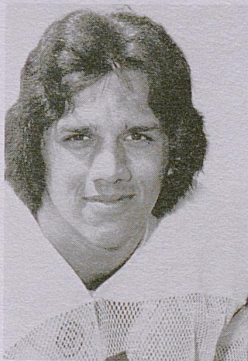
Murphree



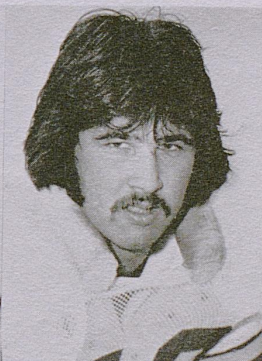
Phillips



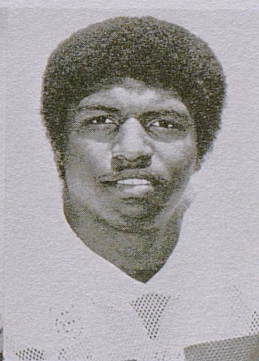
Quinn



Quintela



Radecker



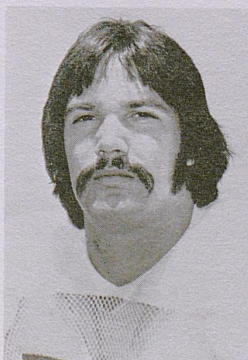
Soileau



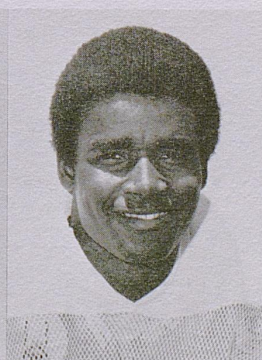
Stanton



Teal



Thibodeaux



Wallis



Whitley



Chris Williams



Woodley

University of Kentucky Roster

Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Age	High School / Coach	Hometown
Allen, Brian, OE, Fr.			6-0	180	—	18	Rogers / Ron Lemon	Michigan City, IN
Bond, David, OG, So.			6-5	240	Fr.	19	Edgewood / D. Robertson	Trenton, OH
Bow, John, DB, Jr.			5-9½	170	2L	20	C. Columbus / D. Riley	Miami, FL
Boyd, Lester, LB, Jr.			6-2	220	2L	20	F. Simpson / F. Cardwel	Franklin
Boyd, Ritchie, DB, Jr.			6-4	215	1L	20	Barboursville / J. Allen	Huntington, WV
Browning, Emmerson, C, So.			6-1	185	—	19	Louisville Central / C. Lovely	Louisville
Brooks, Randy, FB, Jr.			5-8½	185	2L	21	Valley / E. Crum	Louisville
Campbell, Jim, OE, Fr.			6-3	205	—	18	Trinity / David Moore	Louisville
Carter, Larry, DB, Jr.			5-11	179	1L	20	McMinn C. / E. Rich	Englewood, TN
Chaney, Robb, LB, Jr.			6-1½	220	1L	21	Boyd Co. / R. Fletcher	Catlettsburg
Chase, Dan, OT, Fr.			6-4	220	—	18	Corbin / Archie Powers	Corbin
Chinn, Greg, OG, Fr.			6-3	253	Fr.	19	Port Smith / Dave Lance	Portsmouth, OH
Cobb, Robert, OT, So.			6-3	262	Fr.	19	Muscle Shoals / J. Brooklin	Sheffield, AL
Cochran, Mickey, OT, Fr.			6-4	250	—	18	Owen County / Roy Cochran	Owenton
Deaton, Mike, QB, Jr.			6-1	180	1L	21	Green Co. / K. McCubbin	Greensburg
Diehl, Bud, DE, Sr.			6-2½	229	2L	23	Eastern / D. Young	Louisville
Donigan, Shawn, FB, Fr.			6-1	215	—	18	Doss / Danny Leason	Louisville
Fadrowski, Dave, DE, Sr.			6-2	215	2L	23	Howard Co. / B. Coldell	Elkridge, MD
Fausel, Tim, OG, So.			6-2	218	Sq.	20	Franciscan / Chuck Priefer	Rocky River, OH
Fletcher, Jeff, K, Fr.			6-3	200	—	17	Manual / Buddy Pfat	Louisville
Fowler, Dan, OG, Sr.			6-4	235	3L	22	Euclid Sr. / C. Roject	Euclid, OH
Gooch, Tim, DT-OT, So.			6-2	229	—	19	Hancock Co. / J. Griffin	Hawesville
Green, Norm, DB, So.			5-11	177	Fr.	20	Martinsburg / R. Kamensky	Martinsburg, WV
Griggs, Tommy, K, Fr.			5-11	180	Fr.	18	Tates Creek / Roy Walton	Lexington
Hawkins, Robert, RB, Sr.			6-0	195	1L	20	Mt. Sterling / O. Owen	Mt. Sterling
Hayden, Rick, S, Sr.			6-2½	193	2L	22	Bishop David / D. Nash	Louisville
Hill, Chris, OB, Sr.			5-10	183	2L	20	G. W. Carver / D. Brock	Montgomery, AL
Hopewell, Dave, C, Sr.			6-4	238	2L	20	Talladega / T. Limbaugh	Talladega, AL
Hricnak, Steve, NG, So.			6-1	230	Fr.	18	Abington Heights / M. Hemah	Clarks Summit, PA
Hughes, Frank, OB, So.			6-0	190	—	19	Baylor / E. Etter	Chattanooga, TN
Jackson, Charlie, FB, So.			5-11	184	Fr.	19	Scott Co. / B. Wilson	Georgetown
Jacobs, Chris, S, So.			6-0½	175	Sq.	19	Coral Gables / M. Williams	Coral Gables, FL
Jaffe, Richard, NG, Jr.			5-11	240	2L	19	Coral Gables / G. Gormley	Coral Gables, FL
Jardine, Richard, OT, Sr.			6-4½	260	2L	22	Beverly Hills / C. Kloes	Beverly Hills, CA
Jermolowicz, Andy, DT, So.			6-3	223	Fr.	19	Grayslake / D. Bonner	Lake Villa, IL
Johnson, Ben, DB, Fr.			6-0	180	—	19	Bethel / Dennis Uozlowski	Hampton, VA
Jones, Chuck, NG, So.			6-2	195	1L	21	Glasgow / B. Jones	Glasgow
Jones, Chris, RB, Fr.			6-3	190	—	18	Danville / Steele Harmon	Danville
Kearns, Kevin, DE, Fr.			6-3	235	—	18	Tates Creek / Roy Walton	Lexington
Kearns, Tom, OG, Jr.			6-3	240	1L	20	Tates Creek / Roy Walton	Lexington
Keene, Mark, C, Sr.			6-7½	220	1L	21	Trinity / R. Rostel	Louisville
Kelly, Kevin, K, Sr.			6-2	195	1L	26	C. Sandburg / J. Devine	Palos Park, IL
Key, Kevin, DT, So.			6-1	220	Fr.	19	Seneca / J. Blankenship	Louisville
Kirchbaum, Kelly, LB, Sr.			6-2¼	225	3L	21	N. Hardin / B. Hogg	Radcliffe
Kovach, Jim, LB, Sr.			6-2¼	228	3L	22	Valley Forge / G. Preising	Parma Heights, OH
Litzinger, Nick, TE, So.			6-3½	204	Fr.	19	H. Watkins / E. Velton	Creve Coeur, MO
Lokesak, James, RB, So.			5-10	183	Sq.	21	Ludlow / T. Daley	Covington
Long, Greg, RB, So.			5-11	184	Fr.	19	Henry Clay / Jake Bell	Lexington
Lopez, Luis, DT, Jr.			6-1	220	1L	21	Coral Park / C. Mosso	Miami, FL
Maddox, John, OL, Fr.			6-4	215	—	18	Parkersburg / Daniel James	Parkersburg, WV
Mangas, Robert, QB, Fr.			6-2	198	—	18	Central Catholic / Mike Beier	Toledo, OH
Marrillia, Carl, LB, Jr.			5-11	206	1L	20	St. Xavier / B. Glaser	Louisville
McCrimmon, Larry, QB, Fr.			6-3	190	—	18	Hillsborough West / Bill Turner	Tampa, FL
McDaniels, Frank, DL, Fr.			6-3	230	—	18	Cawood / Boyd Fox	Harlan
McGahee, Ron, RB, Fr.			6-0	180	—	17	Coral Gables / Gary Ghormley	Miami, FL
Meaux, Venus, DB, So.			5-11	180	Fr.	19	Harrodsburg / A. Johnson	Harrodsburg
Meenach, Mark, LB, So.			5-10½	204	Sq.	20	Boyd County / E. VanHoose	Ashland
Meers, Buzz, S, Fr.			6-1	185	—	18	Louisville Seneca / M. Egan	Louisville
Miller, Craig, DL, Fr.			6-1	224	—	18	Rogers / Ron Lemon	Michigan City, IN
Mobley, Phil, DB, Sr.			5-11	175	Sq.	21	Plant City / Hank Systma	Plant City, FL
Motley, Greg, DB, So.			6-10	178	Fr.	19	Glasgow / B. Jones	Glasgow
Nord, Greg, TE, Sr.			6-1	217	2L	22	Bishop David / D. Gray	Louisville
Palacios, Brian, FB, So.			5-11	205	Fr.	20	J. W. Sexton / T. Nixon	Lansing, MI
Parks, Henry, RB, So.			6-0	170	Fr.	19	Harrodsburg / A. Johnson	Harrodsburg
Peterson, Scott, TE, Jr.			6-4½	213	1L	20	B. Watterson / R. Shay	Columbus, OH
Petkovsek, Larry, OT, Sr.			6-5	230	2L	22	Normandy / W. Armour	Seven Hills, OH
Peurach, Ted, OT, Sr.			6-5	238	1L	22	Birmingham Br. Rice / A. Fracassa	Southfield, MI
Postel, Chuck, DE, Sr.			6-2	217	Sq.	22	Miami Springs / L. Fowler	Miami, FL
Prewitt, Billy, WR, Fr.			6-1	170	—	18	Lafayette / Jim Poynter	Versailles
Ramey, James, DT, Sr.			6-4	225	3L	21	Belfry / D. Dotson	Stone
Roark, Kenny, OG, So.			6-2½	217	Sq.	20	Middlesboro / T. Stapleton	Middlesboro
Roberts, Craig, DE, Sr.			6-3½	225	2L	25	Camp Hill / H. Finkleston	Camp Hill, PA
Ryan, Andy, DE, So.			6-2	200	Fr.	19	Murray / J. Hina	Murray
Shadowen, Leon, T, Jr.			6-4½	224	Sq.	21	Bishop David / D. Nash	Louisville
Shadowen, Todd, QB, Fr.			6-4	220	—	19	N. Hopkins / Steve Tweddell	Hanson
Shutt, Mike, QB, Jr.			6-0	194	Sq.	22	Westport / E. Browning	Louisville
Simpson, Sam, LB, So.			6-2½	215	Fr.	19	Scott County / B. Wilson	Georgetown
Skur, Rollie, DT, Sr.			6-3	225	2L	21	Euclid / R. Brown	Euclid, OH
Smith, Chuck, LB, So.			6-0	199	Fr.	20	Jeffersonton / J. Jordan	Jeffersonton
Spencer, Mike, DT, Fr.			6-5	275	—	18	Euclid / R. Seymour	Euclid, OH
Stephens, David, DE, Sr.			6-4½	220	2L	21	Camden / A. Hinson	Camden, NJ
Stewart, Rod, FB, Jr.			6-2	203	3L	22	Lancaster / J. Watson	Lancaster, OH
Taylor, George, DL, Fr.			6-4	225	—	18	Malfield / J. Morris	Mayfield
Thomas, Ron, OG, Jr.			6-1½	227	Sq.	22	Roosevelt / D. Dresse	Kent, OH
Tolston, Bill, SE, Sr.			6-2	183	2L	22	M. L. King / L. Williams	Chicago, IL
Van Dusen, Gary, OL, Fr.			6-4	240	—	19	Port Clinton / Paul Heminger	Port Clinton, OH
Vescio, Doug, WR, Jr.			5-11½	179	Sq.	20	Madison Central / E. Miracle	Richmond
Williams, Billy, H, Sr.			6-0	190	1L	22	George Washington / S. Edwards	Charleston, WV
Williams, Freddie, RB, Sr.			6-0	188	3L	22	South Miami / C. Yanda	Miami, FL
Wilson, Earl, DT, So.			6-4½	238	1L	19	Atlantic City / R. Brandt	Atlantic City, NJ
Wilson, Felix, WR, Jr.			5-10½	175	1L	21	Snyder / J. Gillick	Jersey City, NJ
Winkel, Bob, DT, Sr.			6-4	253	3L	22	Oak Ridge / E. Hale	Oak Ridge, TN
Yeckley, Dave, DE, Fr.			6-1	195	—	19	Euclid / Ron Seymour	Euclid, OH
Young, Joe, QB, So.			6-2	195	Fr.	19	Bellefonte West / B. Arnold	Bellefonte, IL
Young, Leo, DE, So.			6-1	195	Fr.	19	Seneca / J. Blankenship	Louisville



Chris Jacobs

Jim Kovach

Phil Mobley

Rod Stewart

Billy Williams

James Campbell

University of Kentucky WILDCATS



Daniel Chase

Mickey Cochran

Shawn Donigan

Jeffrey Fletcher

Benjamin Johnson

Chris Jones



Kevin Kearns

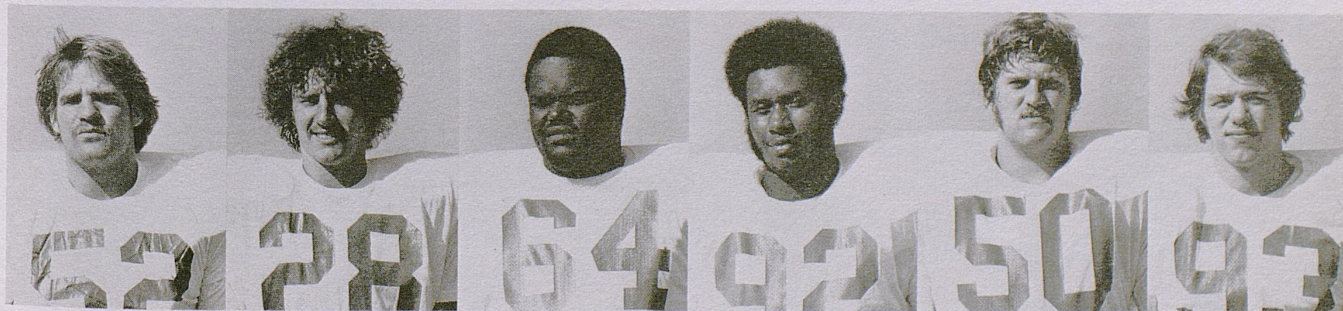
John Maddox

Larry McCrimmon

Frank McDaniels

Ron McGahee

Robert Mangas



Craig Miller

Billy Prewitt

Mike Spencer

George Taylor

Gary Van Deusen

Dave Yeckley

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Raise three fingers of left hand while pointing with right. Get three great tastes in one great bar.



Signal for SNICKERS® Bar.
Left palm extended, while right hand makes three chopping motions. No matter how you slice it, it comes up peanuts.



Signal for 3 MUSKETEERS® Bar.
Look up and point with three fingers while right hand rubs stomach. It's the fluffy chocolate bar that gives your spirits a lift.



Signal for "M&M's"® Plain Chocolate Candies.
Alternate: left, palm extended with lifting and pointing to mouth. "The milk chocolate melts in your mouth—not in your hand!"



Signal for "M&M's"® Peanut Chocolate Candies.
Move finger in clockwise motion pointing toward head. Go crazy for the peanut chocolate candies. "The milk chocolate melts in your mouth—not in your hand!"



These candies are on sale in the stadium now.

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THE FAKE CAN CHANGE THE COMPLEXION OF THE GAME

by Bill Lyon, Philadelphia INQUIRER

It was beautiful. Sneaky, true. But beautiful—and effective.

There had been an end sweep, with one of those “student body right” traffic jams, and it had all come together in a glorious, crunching collision near the sideline. The survivors unpiled, the defense regrouped, and the offense went back to huddle. All except the wide receiver. He remained on the ground, writhing in pain. He struggled to his knees; then, painfully, started toward the sideline and the sanctuary of his bench.

Meanwhile, the offense had hurried into formation and was calling signals, and the defense lined up frantically and everyone forgot about the injured end. But he never quite left the playing field. He leaned over, inches from the white stripe, back to the field. But, very carefully, he made sure he was on sides.

And then, when the ball was snapped, he appeared to make the fastest recovery this side of Lourdes. He ran

down the sidelines, 40 yards behind the defense, and caught a pass and trotted gleefully into the end zone.

“Oh, it was gorgeous,” recalled the coach who had dreamed up the fake injury. “Everyone was sure he had come off, but he stopped just short. And we made sure he wasn’t offside. It really confused the other team. And completely demoralized ‘em. We didn’t belong on the same field with them, but you know what? We ended up winning that game, 7-0.”

“Only one thing wrong with that play, though,” he sighed. “They’ve outlawed it now. Too bad. That baby was good for a ‘touch’ about once every five years.”

Ah, but shed no tears for the feigned injury. For there are still all manner of fakes in football, a vast, intriguing variety of trickery, gimmickry, and skullduggery which coaches can call upon when all appears lost. And they’re all legal.

“I remember,” said a highly successful

Eastern coach, “that we won a bowl game on a fake. It accounted for the only touchdown of the game.”

“It was just before halftime. Neither team had moved the ball much. But we recovered a fumble deep in their territory. We lined up for a field goal, faked it, and threw a screen pass instead. Touchdown. Just like you diagram it.”

The same coach used almost the same play a few years later. Except the holder was supposed to run with the ball this time. Everything went according to plan. The defense rushed all 11 men. The offense blocked, but not very hard, just enough to encourage the defense, and then the blockers peeled off to form a wall. Except the holder suddenly decided to pass.

“I almost passed out right there,” the coach said. “Here’s a wide open field, all he’s got to do is run 20 yards, and he throws the ball. If I’d had a gun, I’d have shot the kid. I mean, we ended up with

continued

The vast array of trickery, gimmickry, and skullduggery that coaches can call upon—all legal fakes—adds another dimension of excitement to the college game.

PHOTO BY RICH CLARKSON (Shot with Nikon equipment)



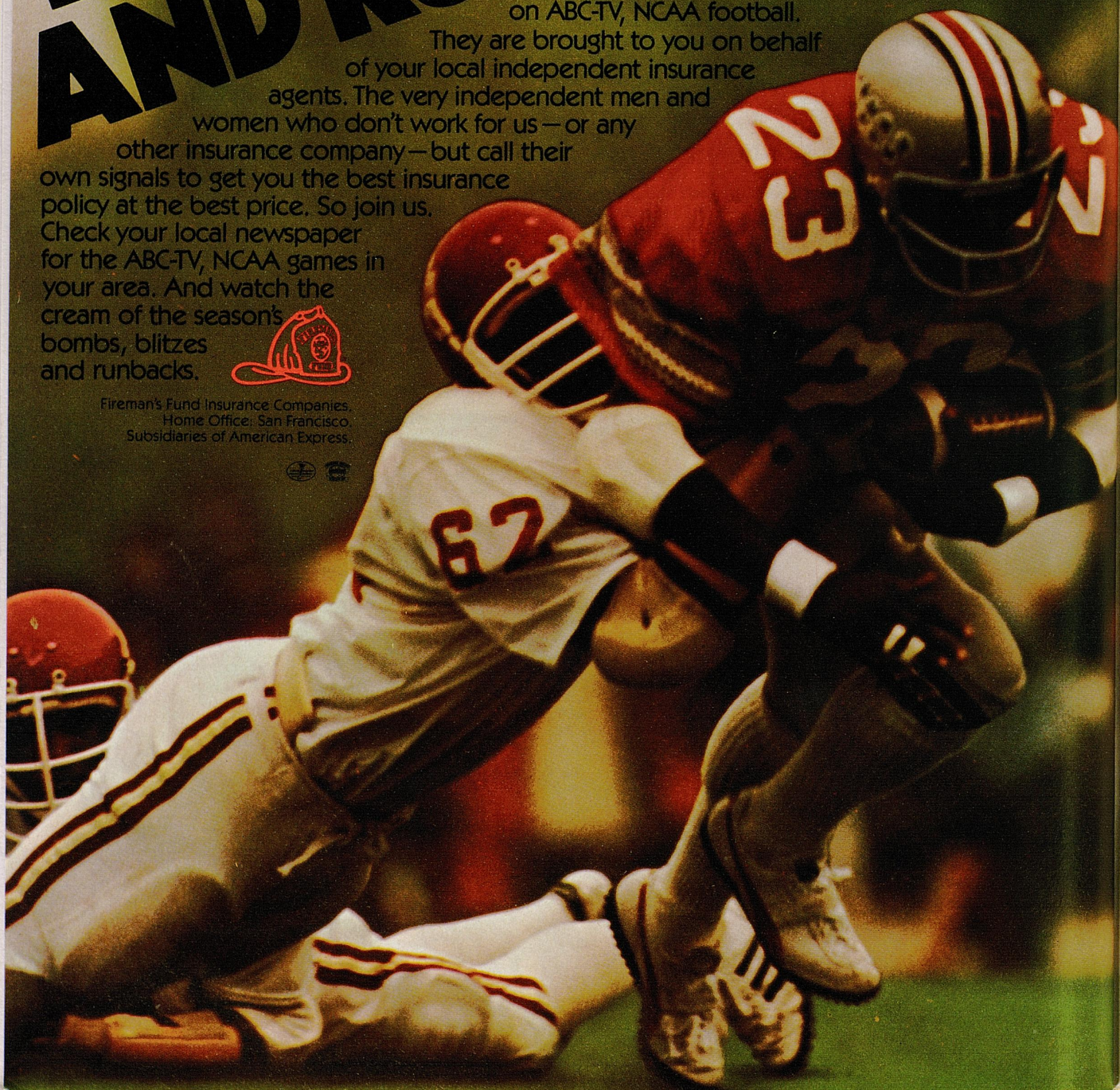
BOMBS. BLITZES. AND RUNBACKS...

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THE FAKE

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Bill Lyon has been a sports columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer since 1973, covering Penn State football on a regular basis and reporting on such other major events as the Super Bowl, World Series, Masters, U.S. Open, pro basketball, Stanley Cup playoffs, heavyweight fights and even the Evel Knievel Snake River Canyon jump. His columns appear in over 35 papers, including the Miami Herald, Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, and Detroit Free Press.

a fake off a fake."

The story, however, has a happy ending. The pass was completed—to a very startled receiver—for a touchdown. The holder ended up a hero anyway. "Yeah," the coach laughed, "and he got to keep his scholarship, too."

You've seen most of the standard razzle-dazzle, dating back to the old Statue of Liberty and the flea-flicker. The fake punt, the quick kick, the pass off a double reverse, the fake of a reverse on a punt return... the sort of stuff that's usually reserved for Saturday afternoons on the sandlot.

"Best one I ever saw," said a veteran coach from the South, "was pulled off against us. Darndest play I ever saw. We kicked off to them, right about the goal line. And every one of their players peeled back. One of the backs catches the ball. Now the kick is fairly deep and this team hasn't won a game in two years so we're loafing down the field."

"Well, all 11 people on that kickoff team get into a huddle, and then they come spinning out of it, and everyone of them is acting like he's got the ball. Bootlegging it, you know. Nobody's blocking; they're all acting like they're the one with the ball, and they're running in about 30 different directions. Man, our guys don't know who to tackle."

"We're grabbing people right and left, searching the officials, mugging players on the bench. In the huddle, they'd given the ball to this little-bitty guy and I'm darned if he doesn't go 101 yards to score."

"You know, it's been 13 years since they pulled that, but every year before we play them I get out the film and show that play. I was mad as the devil when it happened. But I sure got to admire it. I guess it's like if you're a detective and some guy gets away with the perfect crime. You're really boiling and frustrated, but you got to give the guy his due."

A successful fake can have immediate psychological impact, an impact that is devastating for the victim, and enormously uplifting for the team which has negotiated it. Obviously, it can change the entire course and outcome of a game.

"The timing," said a Midwestern coach, "is really important in a fake. Not just the timing of the blockers, but the time you decide to pull it. There's a real knack in knowing exactly when, what situation, to go for it."

"And that's not something you'll find in any textbook. You develop a gut feeling. You're standing there and your instinct tells you—NOW!"

"You know, there's an old gambling

saying about never playing with money you can't afford to lose. Same with the fake. Once you're committed to try it, then you have to go ahead with complete recklessness. You can't be worrying about the consequences."

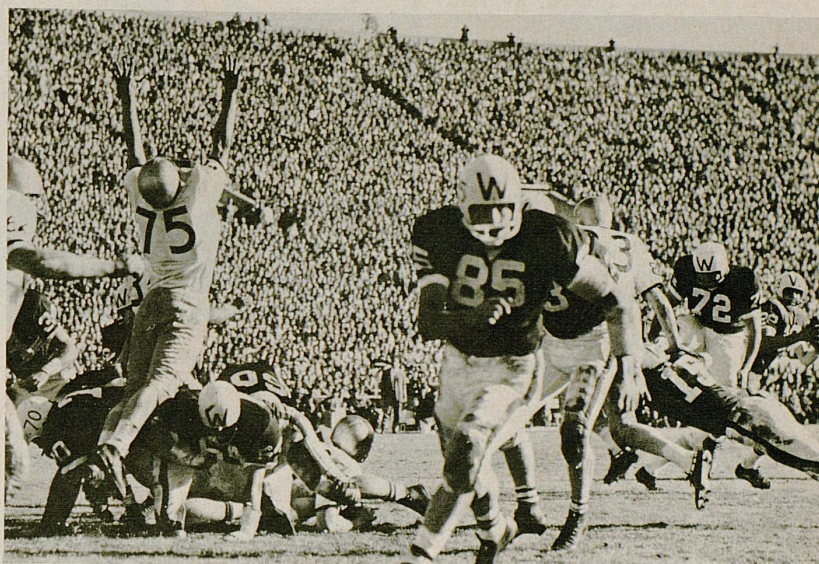
Most coaches agree there are two occasions when a fake is most effective:

1. You have moved the ball up and down the field but haven't been able to punch across a score. Meanwhile, your opponent has been taking chance after chance. A big fake play at this time will finally get your offense untracked and

gamblers and bad gamblers.

"Make no mistake about it," said a coach from the Southwest. "A fake is an all-out psychological gamble."

"You're not just going for a big chunk of yardage or for a touchdown, you're trying to create an atmosphere. You're trying to take away the other team's confidence, get him to thinking and worrying about what you're liable to do next. Then you've disrupted his concentration and you can control the game, its tempo. Maybe you can negate his best weapons."



The classic fake placement attempt—in this case, by Wisconsin in the 1960 Rose Bowl game.

also take away the opponent's building momentum.

2. You are over-matched. There is no way you can beat the other team playing them straight-up. They are too physical, have too much talent. In other words, when out-manned, get sneaky.

"Most of us," said a coach from the West, "are probably conservatives at heart. And when you get on top, you tend to be even more conservative. We'd really rather not gamble on a fake, especially if we've got the horses."

"But sometimes, you've got no choice. Sometimes, the fake is the most logical thing in the world to do. But it's very important how you sell the fake to your team. Don't make it out to be a gimmick, just some crazy thing that's got to work or you'll lose. Because then your players won't have any confidence in it. And they'll think that you don't really believe they can win, and that you're just grasping at straws."

There are, in other words, good fakes and bad fakes. Just as there are good

The fake, coaches seem to agree, can be a game-breaker. But for both sides. If it works, your players are sky-walking and the opponent is confused, demoralized, panicked. But if it backfires, well...

"If it backfires," said the coach of a big-name independent, "then it's like sticking a pin in a very large balloon. It's like the story they tell of this one coach who made a pregame speech and got his team all fired up. Those players were ready to kill. He opened the door, the door he thought led to the field, and they went busting through it. But the door led to a swimming pool instead. Talk about a letdown."

That same coach remembers when an opponent cooked up a lateral off a kickoff return. Except the lateral was intercepted and run 15 yards for a touchdown.

"That was three years ago," he said, "and to this day if you mention the word 'fake' around that coach he starts foaming at the mouth."



SEC Football Record Book

RUSHING

MOST RUSHES

Game—43, Charles Alexander, LSU vs. Wyoming (for 231 yds.), 1977.

Season—311, Charles Alexander, LSU (for 1,686 yds.), 1977.

Career—777, Sonny Collins, Kentucky (41 gms., 3,835 yds.), 1972-75.

RUSHES PER GAME

Season—28.3, Charles Alexander, LSU, 1977.

Career—19.1, Johnny Musso, Alabama (574 in 30 gms.), 1969-71.

YARDS GAINED

Game—267, Bob Davis, Kentucky vs. Wash. & Lee, 1937.

Season—1,686, Charles Alexander, LSU (311 rushes), 1977.

Career—3,835, Sonny Collins, Kentucky, 1972-75.

YARDS PER GAME

Season—153.3, Charles Alexander, LSU (1,686 in 11 gms.), 1977.

Career—93.5, Sonny Collins, Kentucky (3,835 in 41 gms.), 1972-75.

AVERAGE GAIN PER RUSH

Game—(10 rushes) 17.5, George Canale, Tenn. vs. Chatt., 1962; (20 rushes) 11.8, John Dottley, Miss. vs. Chatt., 1949; (30 rushes) 7.6, Charles Alexander, LSU vs. Oregon, 1977; (40 rushes) 5.4, John Dottley, Miss. vs. Miss. St., 1949.

Season—(100 rushes) 7.9, Hank Lauri-



Alabama's outstanding placekicker, Bill Davis.

cella, Tenn., 1951; (200 rushes) 6.3, John Dottley, Ole Miss, 1949.

Career—(400 rushes) 6.3, Bobby Marlow, Alabama, 1950-51; (500 rushes) 4.8 Johnny Musso, Alabama, 1969-71.

PASSING

ATTEMPTS

Game—66, John Reaves, Florida vs. Auburn (33 cmp., 369 yds.), 1969.

Season—396, John Reaves, Florida (222 cmp., 2,896 yds.), 1969.

Career (modern)—1,128, John Reaves, Florida (603 cmp., 7,549 yds.), 1969-71.

COMPLETIONS

Game—33, Archie Manning, Ole Miss vs. Alabama (52 atts., 436 yds.), 1969; 33, John Reaves, Florida vs. Auburn (66 atts., 369 yds.), 1969.

Season—222, John Reaves, Florida (396 atts., 2,896 yds.), 1969.

Career—603, John Reaves, Florida (1,128 atts., 7,549 yds.), 1969-71.

YARDS GAINED PASSING

Game—484, Scott Hunter, Alabama vs. Auburn (30 of 55), 1969.

Season—2,896, John Reaves, Florida (222 of 396), 1969.

Career (modern)—7,549, John Reaves, Florida (603 of 1,128), 1969-71.

TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Game—5, Bill Wade, Vandy vs. Auburn, 1950; Babe Parilli, Ky. vs. Cincinnati

and N. Dakota, 1950; Fred Dempsey, Tulane vs. La. College, 1952; John Reaves, Florida vs. Houston and Vandy, 1969.

Season—24, John Reaves, Florida (10 games), 1969.

Career—54, John Reaves, Florida (32 games), 1969-71.

PERCENTAGE COMPLETED

Game—(Min. 10), 91.8%, Nelson Stokley, LSU vs. Miss. St., 1970; (Min. 20) 77.8%, Pat Sullivan, Aub. vs. Fla., 1970; (Min. 40) 65.3%, Tommy Pharr, Miss. State vs. Ala., 1969.

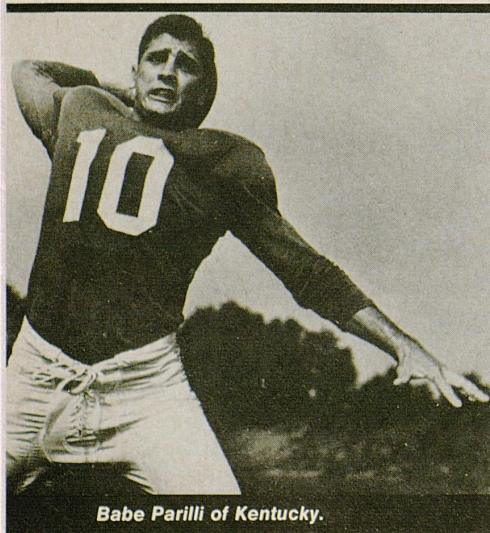
Season—(Min. 100) 64.9% Ken Stabler, Ala., 1966; (Min. 200) 61.6%, Steve Spurrier, Florida, 1966; (Min. 300) 56.1%, John Reaves, Florida, 1969.

Career—(Min. 300) 60.0%, Fran Tarkenton, Ga., 1958-60; (Min. 400) 58.6%, Dewey Warren, Tenn., 1965-67; (Min. 600) 56.8%, Scott Hunter, Ala., 1968-70; (Min. 800) 55.3%, Pat Sullivan, Auburn, 1969-71; (Min. 1,000) 53.4%, John Reaves, Florida, 1969-71.

CONSECUTIVE COMPLETIONS

16, Steve Spurrier, Fla. (9 vs. Fla. St. and 7 vs. N.C. State), 1966; (one game) 13, Pat Sullivan, Auburn vs. Ga. Tech, 1971.

continued on page 29t



Babe Parilli of Kentucky.



Pat Sullivan, Auburn quarterback.

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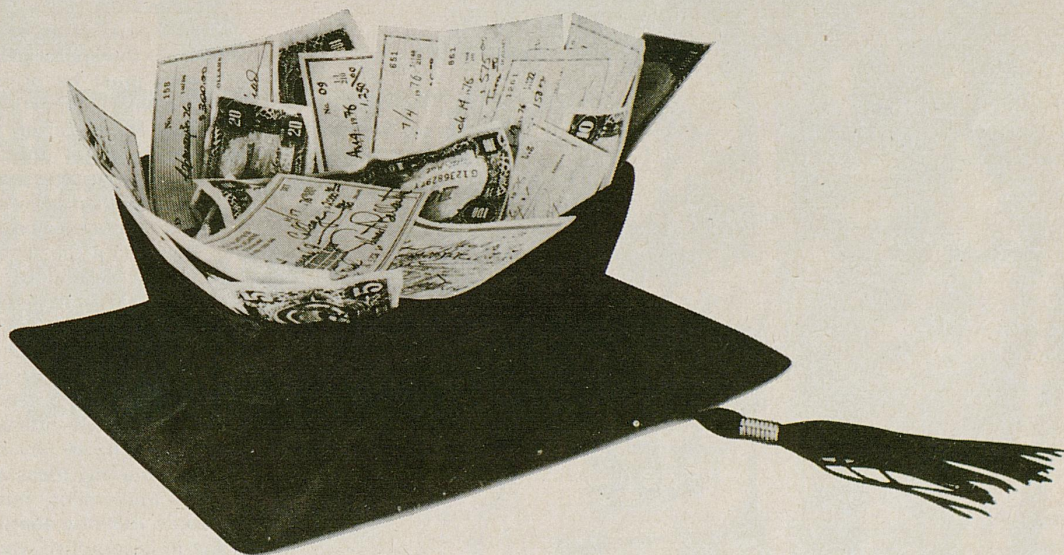
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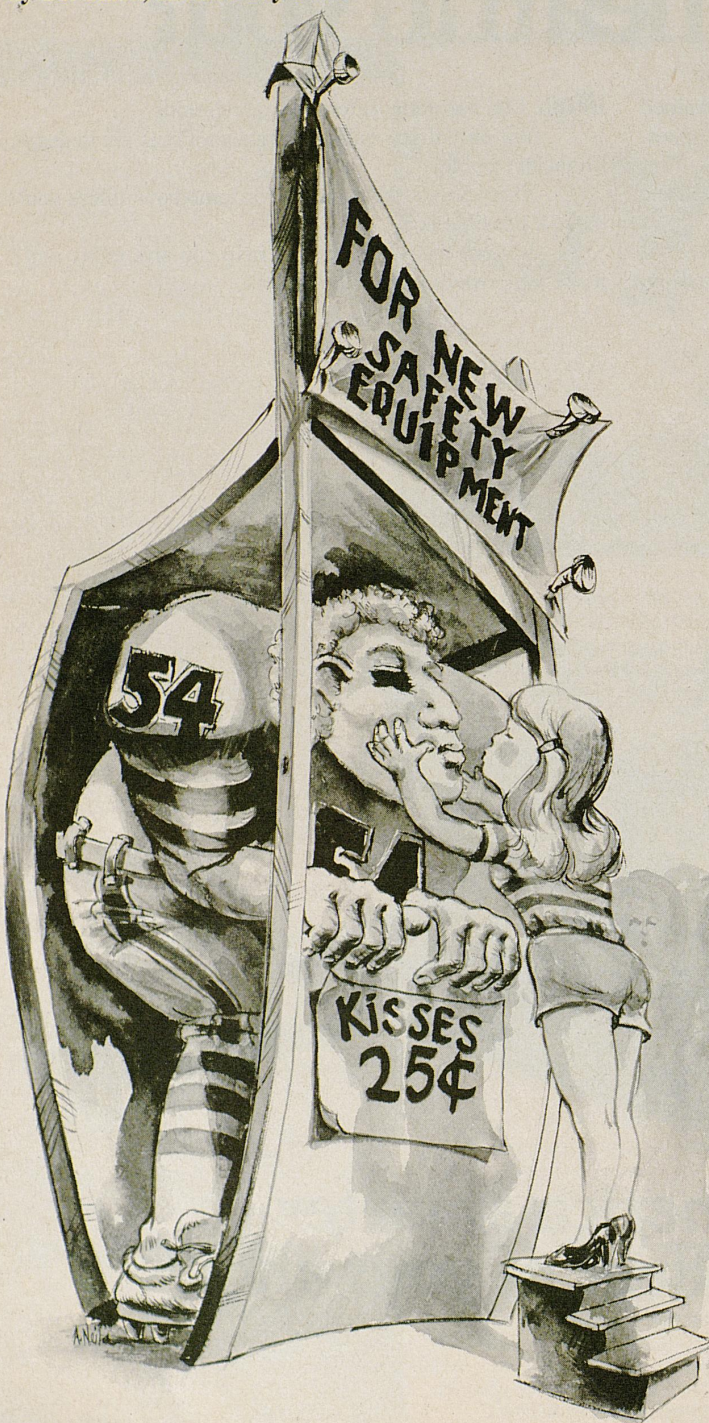


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FUNDRAISING:

The Backbone of the Athletic Budget

by Del Black, Kansas City STAR



In 1959, during the fading seconds of Nebraska's victory that snapped Oklahoma's Big Eight Conference unbeaten football streak of more than 70 games, fans made a futile effort to tear down the goal posts. The uprights were not only anchored in concrete, they were made of steel.

What the determined fans did, however, was bend the posts so badly that they had to be replaced. Seeing the possibilities of salvaging something from the wreckage sustained in the season finale, an enterprising Cornhusker alum obtained the steel posts. He cut them into one-half-inch pieces, filled them with cement, painted the score and date of the game on the surfaces, and sold them for \$5 apiece. The proceeds went to the Nebraska football program.

While this scheme was the result of more imagination than most, it was typical of how schools' alumni and friends scratch and scrape for funds to fuel their athletic programs. The bigger the program, the more people and backing are needed.

College athletics is big business, and to keep the sports productive, their followers must be organizers, salesmen, and—possibly most of all—generous.

The structure of such fundraising exploits ranges from selling bumper stickers to tapping the big businessman for support. In between there are gimmicks that border on the unusual.

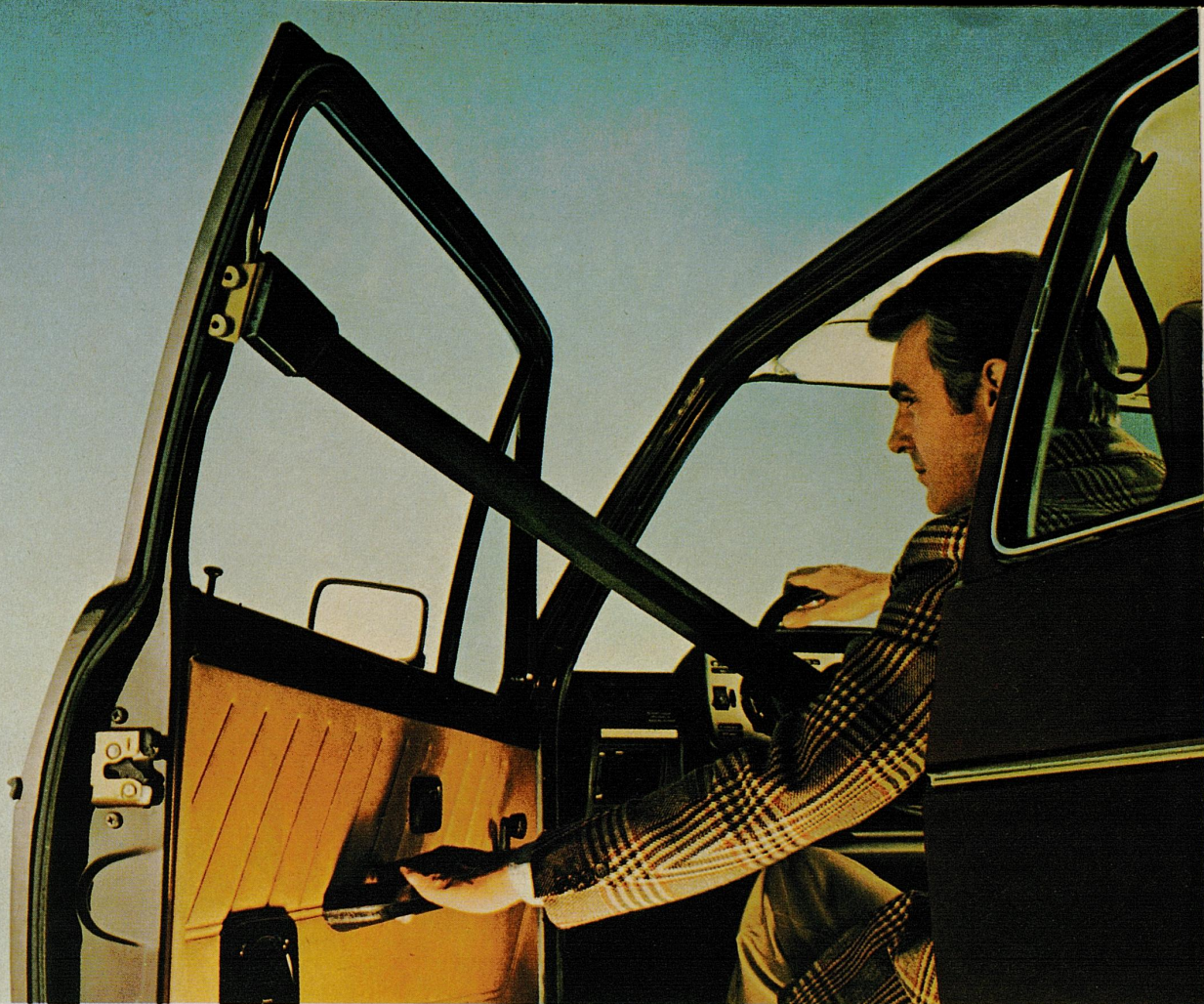
How about the school, steeped in agricultural tradition, that solicits a steer-a-year from its rancher alums? Or the pork-a-year plan? Or turkeys? Or truck loads of wheat?

"Don't laugh, they all help," says one fundraiser. "I'll listen to any gimmick, no matter how ridiculous. Who knows until you try it? My desk is filled with letters offering ideas. Some of them we can't implement, but if you get the people thinking about what you're trying to accomplish, you're making progress."

"Getting people involved in their school is important. It used to be that alums would sit in the stadiums or arenas, cheer, and go home. They were taking things for granted, and really had a right to."

"But today, a good share of them are getting involved in helping put those teams out there on the fields, on the courts, and on the tracks. In this day and age, without involvement by the

continued on page 30 t



SEATBELTS THAT PUT THEMSELVES ON.

Remember when Mom attached your mittens to your coatsleeves? The theory was, even the warmest gloves in the class wouldn't do you much good if you didn't use them.

The theory's the same for seatbelts.

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THE HALFTIME SHOW

by Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco CHRONICLE



Non-football diversion at college football games, such as a halftime show, is (1), a marvelous mixture of sight and sound; (2), an entertainment which reflects the pace, customs and imperfections of the times; (3), a continuation of the Big Band Era; (4), a turf springboard for bouncing, bounding youth; (5), a method of including students other than gladiators in the school program; (6), a zestful modifier to the game itself, and sometimes more fun; (7), a necessary pause that allows spectators to form long lines to the rest rooms; or

(8), all of the above.

The radiance and enthusiasm of youth is all-pervasive at a college game,



whether it be before, during, or between halves. The footballers have the spark one misses among the pros, and it's equally true with the sideline or the on-field spectaculars. Colleges offer real cheerleaders who produce real laughs and cry real tears.

The kids are involved. They are not the plastic cheerleaders of the NFL who wouldn't know, or care, if they were exhibiting forced smiles or fighting flesh wars on behalf of the Denver Dolphins or the New England Oilers.

The pros have been copying college rules, and rule-changes, for years. They've also attempted to imitate halftime shows, but they can't buy or

continued

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Army	Louisville U.	Southern Methodist
Auburn U.	Marquette	Southern Mississippi, U. of
Ball State	Maryland, U. of	Southern U. and A&M (Baton Rouge)
Baylor	McNeese State	Southwest Texas State U.
Boise State	Memphis State	Southwestern Louisiana, U. of
Boston College	Miami U. (Ohio)	Stanford
Bowling Green	Miami U. of (Florida)	Syracuse U.
Brigham Young U.	Michigan State	Temple U.
Brown U.	Michigan, U. of	Tennessee, U. of
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Central Michigan	Mississippi State	Texas A&M
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Citadel, The	Montana U.	Texas Southern
Clemson	Morgan State	Texas Tech
Colgate	Navy	Toledo, U. of
Colorado State	Nebraska	Tufts U.
Colorado U.	New Mexico State	Tulane
Columbia	New Mexico U.	UCLA
Connecticut	New York (New York)	U.S. Air Force Academy
Dartmouth	North Carolina, U. of	Utah
Delaware, U. of	North Carolina State	Utah State U.
dePauw	N. Dakota U.	Vanderbilt U.
Duke	North Texas State	Villanova U.
Duquesne	Northern Illinois	Virginia, U. of
East Carolina U.	Northwest Louisiana	VMI
East Kentucky	Notre Dame	VPI
East Michigan U.	Norwich	Wake Forest
East Texas State	Ohio State	Washington State
Emory and Henry	Ohio U.	Washington, U. of
Ferris State	Oklahoma	Wayne State U.
Florida	Oklahoma State U.	West Texas State
Florida State	Oregon	West Virginia
Fresno State U.	Oregon State	Western Illinois
Furman	Pennsylvania State	Western Michigan U.
Georgetown U.	Pennsylvania, U. of	William & Mary, College of
Georgia	Portland State	Windsor U.
Georgia Tech	Princeton	Wisconsin
Grambling State U.	Providence College	Wyoming
Harvard	Puerto Rico U.	Yale
Hawaii, U. of (Honolulu)	Purdue	
Houston	Rice	
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Illinois State U.	Rutgers	
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HALFTIME SHOW

continued

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.

provide the natural buoyancy of a school extravaganza. The pros bring in performers; college performers are themselves.

Unmatchable are the great bands, or funky bands, or even the standard bands with their Sam Browne-belted youngsters, those last representatives of that old time musical religion. From any campus, it seems, bands will go anywhere for a chance to play and display. They'll sleep or not sleep, as the occasion warrants, doing their act day or night, home or away. Athletes are numbered, taped, and otherwise pampered, but bandspeople, unlike the armored warriors they salute, are mostly anonymous and totally dedicated. They play hurt, if necessary, with the attitude that the march for old State U. must go on.

They volunteer for preseason physical training with as much vigor as the footballers; song girls at many schools average 20 hours a week practicing, without credit. They are not on scholarship... there is no NFL pension plan in their futures. In short, they care because they care.

Somehow, that sense of wanting to take part, of providing inspiration for the home team, comes through in the music. Good or adequate, loud or louder, a college band can be counted on to blare forth with fervor, sincerity, and love.

Halftime presentations often are images of current culture. Surveys and polls tend to prove that these shows have outlived the political base of student attitudes from one era to the next. Last year there were fewer controversial themes than in a dozen seasons past. Outer space, conveniently borrowed from "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters," had replaced the occasional anti-Vietnam halftime shows of the '60s and early '70s.

This year, by all forecasts, the programs will continue to be comparatively sedate; but then, who can properly predict student trends? Collegians create the questions today that forecasters ask tomorrow.

The young people of 1978 have inherited much of the impishness and independence of the '60s but not the fiery resistance. (It says here.)

Cheerleading is an American institution, but only in recent years has an institute been established in its cause. The International Cheerleading Foundation at Shawnee Mission, Kan., is an affiliated member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and,

through its Cheer Leader/Song Girl Institute, invades college and high school campuses every Summer to conduct workshops that teach the bumps, gyrations, and rah-rah-rah of the art which, it is pointed out, go hand-in-hand with school spirit, athletic competition, free enterprise, controlling unruly crowds, and leader training.

"Without imaginative leaders," the foundation's Encyclopedia of Cheerleading intones, "both our schools and our nation can experience a serious disintegrating process—for any human group without leaders is, at best, apathetic, and at worst, destructive."

Such a thought would have been derided as upstream rhetoric in the "radical" '60s. Which is not to say that entertainment at today's football games is staid or routine. Far, far from it. The field is immense and calls up grandiose productions. Imagination runs the gamut and hardly any subject (except possibly school work) is exempt.

Traditionalists wonder if there will ever be a revival of words for students to live by, like this turn-of-the-century cheer from Ottawa University:

Sophocles, Demosthenes, Peloponnesian War,

X2, Y2, C2-SO4,

Greek books, Latin books, Ancient History,

Ottawa, Ottawa, Ottawa Varsity.

One hopes there will never be a need to revive a popular theme of the Depression '30s:

Football, Baseball,

Swimming in the tank,

Who needs college

With money in the bank?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

ETBONSALMONSTERGILFE
JRVKACABHCUOTYKGMKITN
ABHALFTIMERKCALUBAR
NAHANDOFFCAPATFLANKEA
TCENOZQXUIBSAXHTIRJN
BOIRATUKCRNOIJXVVSOK
NOSPMTISREDA BLREHCYF
ORMZHLTNGGLBEUEURRA
SEAEIBRETAURAFITIOION
EHNZSANMELRZCECJFMSA
GCATLAGLRTSIKRZNFMET
ULFOGSCREENKYTEFASABI
AAILWOTHRALDVEMRIGOC
RCEREDSRTNCWRBDEWB
DTLIEDBAIGOALLINECLD
LIDVPSHIRETTSXOTSACO
TAGPUAARVNSPSNHDAEI
BFODZTINTERCEPTIONJE
PTACKYLYNNHLEVPGKE
EFLAAKUTOUCHDOWNSQDF

EXTRA Hidden words: Handoff, Helmet, Field Goal, Touchdown

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 judgement, 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)																		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
PASSING No./Name	(USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE FOR COMPLETIONS; — FOR INCOMPLETE; x FOR INTERCEPTIONS)																		

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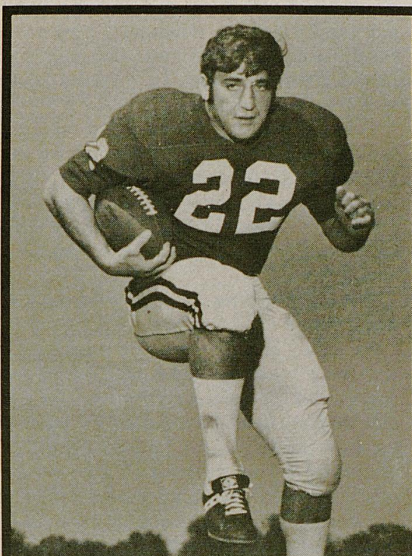
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RECEIVING No./Name	(USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)																		

SEC Football Record Book

continued from page 20t



Top flight rusher from Alabama, Johnny Musso.

HAD INTERCEPTED

Game (modern)—9, John Reaves, Florida vs. Auburn (66 atts.), 1969.

Season—29, Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia (248 atts.), 1951.

Career (modern)—68, Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia (734 atts.), 1951-53.

CONSECUTIVE ATTEMPTS without interception

104, Steve Spurrier, Florida, 1966.

TOTAL OFFENSE

PLAYS

Game—69, Archie Manning, Ole Miss vs. Sou. Miss. (13 rushes, 56 passes), 1970.

Season—460, Tommy Pharr, Miss. State (141 rushes, 319 passes), 1968.

Career—1,238, John Reeves, Fla. (110 rushes, 1,228 passes), 1969-71.

YARDS GAINED

Game—540, Archie Manning, Ole Miss. vs. Ala. (104 rushes, 436 passes), 1969.

Season—2,856, Pat Sullivan, Auburn (270 rushes, 2,586 passes), 1970.

Career—7,283, John Reeves, Florida (32 gms., 266 rushes, 7,549 passes), 1969-71.

YARDS PER GAME

Season—285.6, Pat Sullivan, Auburn (2,856 in 10 gms.), 1970.

Career—228.1, Pat Sullivan, Auburn (6,844 in 30 gms.), 1969-71.

TOUCHDOWN RESPONSIBILITY

Game—7, "Showboat" Boykin, Ole Miss vs. Miss. State (7 by rushing), 1951.

Season—28, "Babe" Parilli, Kentucky (5 rush, 23 pass in 11 gms.), 1950.

Career—71, Pat Sullivan, Auburn (18 rush, 53 pass in 30 gms.), 1969-71.

PASS RECEIVING

CATCHES

Game—15, Bob Goodridge, Vanderbilt vs. Navy (201 yds.), 1967; Carlos Alvarez, Florida vs. Miami (237 yds.), 1969.

Season—88, Carlos Alvarez, Florida (1,329 yds.), 1969.

Career—172, Carlos Alvarez, Florida (2,563 yds. in 31 gms.), 1969-71.

YARDS GAINED

Game—237, Carlos Alvarez, Florida vs. Miami (15 catches), 1969.

Season—1,329, Carlos Alvarez, Florida (88 catches), 1969.

Career—2,563, Carlos Alvarez, Florida (172 catches in 31 gms.), 1969-71.

TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT

Game—5, Carlos Carson, LSU vs. Rice, 1977.

Season—12, Carlos Alvarez, Florida (10 gms.), 1969; 12, Terry Beasley, Auburn (10 gms.), 1971.

Career—29, Terry Beasley, Auburn (30 gms.), 1969-71.

SCORING

MOST POINTS

Game—42, "Showboat" Boykin, Ole Miss vs. Miss. State (7 TDs), 1951.

Season—120, Jackie Parker, Miss. State (16 TDs, 24 PATs), 1952.

Career—236, Stanley Morgan, Tenn. (39 TDs, 1 2-pt PAT), 1973-76.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS

Game—7, Arnold "Showboat" Boykin, Ole Miss vs. Miss. State, 1951.

Season—18, Tommy Durrance, Florida (10 gms.), 1969.

Career—39, Stanley Morgan, Tenn. (44 gms.), 1973-76.

FIELD GOALS MADE

Game—5, Jose Portela, Auburn vs. Fla. (5 atts.), 1977.

Season—15, Jorge Portela, Aub. (22 atts.), 1977.

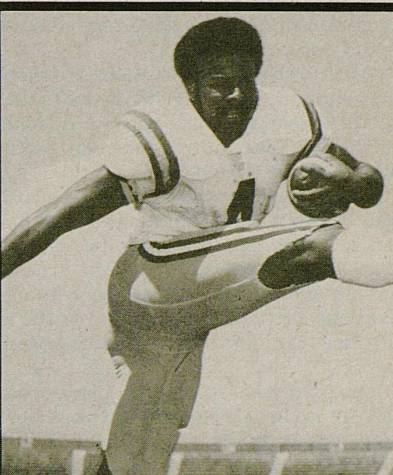
Career—33, Ricky Townsend, Tenn. (61 atts.), 1972-74.

PAT KICKS MADE

Game—11, Bill Davis, Ala. vs. Va. Tech (11 atts.), 1973; Red Lutz, Alabama vs. Delta State (13 atts.), 1951.

Season—51, Bill Davis, Alabama (53 atts.), 1973.

Career—133, Bill Davis, Alabama (148 atts.), 1971-73. (NCAA record)



LSU's Charles Alexander swept into the record book in 1977.

CONSECUTIVE PATS MADE

61, Allan Leavitt, Georgia, 1974-75.

TOTAL POINTS SCORED BY KICKING

Game—17, Jorge Portela, Auburn vs. Fla. (5 FGs, 2 PATs), 1977.

Season—75, Bill Davis, Alabama (8/14 FGs, 51/53 PATs), 1971, 1973.

Career—211, Bill Davis, Alabama (26/40 FGs, 133/143 PATs), 1971-73.

PUNTING

MOST PUNTS

Game—30, Burt Johnson, Kentucky vs. Wash. & Lee, 1934.

Season—101, Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky (4,394 yds., 43.5 aver.), 1933.

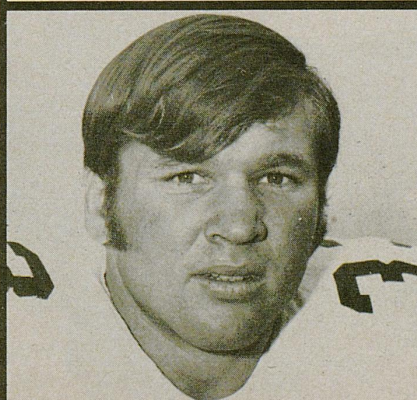
Career—215, Jerry Shuford, Vanderbilt (8,393 yds., 39.0 aver.), 1963-65.

PUNTING AVERAGE

Game—(Min. 10) 52.0, Ralph Kercheval, Ky. vs. Cin., 1933; (Min. 20) 43.0, Hank Cavette, Ga. Tech vs. Fla., 1938.

Season—(Min 40) 45.9, Jim Miller, Ole Miss, 1977; (Min 50) 44.9, Bobby Joe Green, Florida, 1959; (Min. 100) 43.5, Ralph Kercheval, Ky., 1933.

Career—(Min. 100) 43.6, Greg Gantt, Ala., 1971-73; (Min. 150) 42.4, Dick McGowen, Aub., 1938-40; (Min. 200) 39.0, Richard McGraw, Miss. St., 1965-67.



Tommy Durrance scored 18 TDs for Florida in 1969.

FUNDRAISING:

continued from page 221

alums and friends in fundraising, athletic departments will struggle."

There are incentives for some of the alums and friends who render more than token support to their schools' athletic programs. Starting in the early and mid-1960s, colleges and universities discovered they could kill two birds with one stone. They needed larger and more functional press boxes, and to build them, they went to the big donors. The results were not merely press facilities, but plushly-packaged structures that included club and restaurant facilities from which the donors could enjoy the games.

Other incentives derived from financial support of collegiate athletics include seating priorities, parking privileges, and admittance to other sports-oriented functions.

While such privileges are rewards, and without question a trade-out for fan support, schools must be careful that they don't become an irritant among other fans. Obviously, without exerting tact and discretion, such a practice can become a double-edged sword.

"What athletic programs can't lose sight of is that no matter how many or how few backers they might have, everybody counts and must be appreciated," said one athletic director. "Those people who come through the

gates are our most important assets. For every contributor, dollar-wise, to our program, there are hundreds, possibly thousands, who are ticket holders. We need them even more, and they are appreciated. We will never take them for granted."

How far back does fundraising go?

One athletic director, who at one time assisted in his school's alumni association, recalls his playing days in the late 1940s and the administration's attempts to raise money for athletics and get everybody involved in the school.

"The endowment associations, for many, many years, could have very easily been subsidizing athletic programs from contributions made to the university earmarked for athletics," he said.

Another athletic administrator renders his philosophies about fundraising: "I get emotional when I talk about fundraising. First of all you've got to have a purpose. Then you've got to have the organization behind it to be successful. And obviously, you've got to have the people.

"If you have a real need, then it's very enjoyable. Not everybody can raise money. Not everybody can go out and solicit money. But if you have all those things going for you, and if it's for a good cause, then it's very, very enjoyable.

"And most of all, it's a challenge. I

don't know too many people who don't like challenges, so when you approach fundraising, you can spur yourself and the others involved to heights they never believed possible."

For instance, a Midwestern school, seeking to install artificial turf on its football field, subscribed its alumni and friends to purchase it by the yard. It did the same when building a track and field complex, complete with synthetic surfaces.

But fundraising is not without its frustrations.

As one athletic official recalls, "I wanted our school to be the first in the conference to install synthetic turf on the football field. We had been fighting for our program and believed the turf would be a real plus for it. One of the other schools in the conference found out about our plans, and more or less just took the funds out of its petty cash and covered its field with synthetic turf, too.

"Schools with big touchdown clubs, lettermen clubs, etc., can do this more easily than smaller schools, or those in low-populated areas."

But here, too, the big boys, supposedly the utopias for athletic success, must face the realities of stretching the dollar. One coach and athletic director at such a school once commented that his next chore would be to raise a half-million dollars from the booster club so the department could make ends meet.

"You must have a loyal atmosphere to raise money," another school official states. There's no limit to what you can accomplish. All schools are into it now. Some are so big they have separate corporations outside the school, downtown offices, and clubs off-campus. All their proceeds go to the betterment of school athletics.

"It's a necessity now, because I believe the days are gone when a state-supported school will ever reach the personal philosophies of state legislators to support athletics.

"For all practical purposes, most state schools have lost most state appropriations. As a result, more and more schools are going to and staying with fundraising to survive athletically.

"Women's sports, which are growing by leaps and bounds throughout the nation, have put an even greater priority on fundraising.

"But because there are more athletes being served, and even though it is becoming more costly, more people are becoming involved—participating, spectating and coaching.

"And each is a prospective fundraiser. That's where the loyalty figures. And, of course, the challenge."





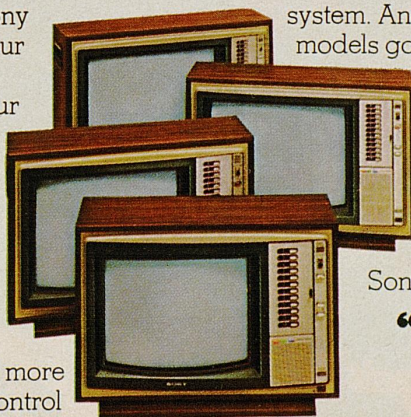
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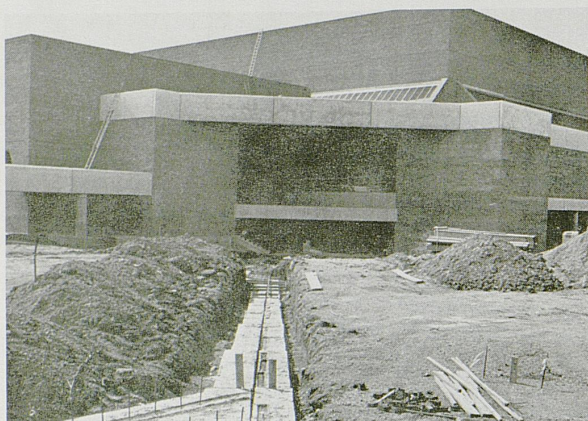
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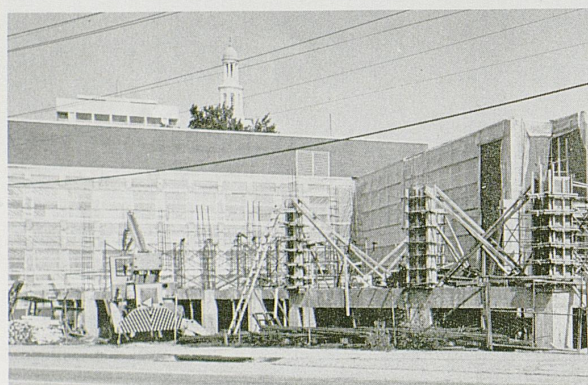
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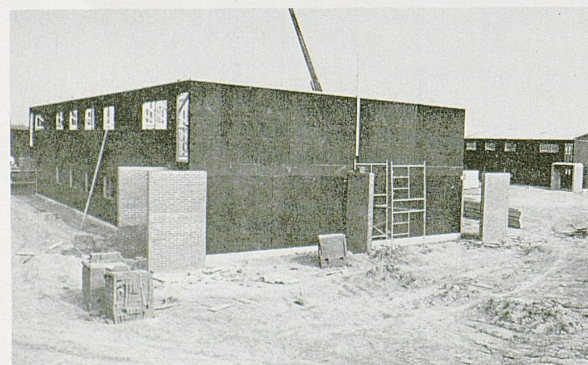
A GROWING CAMPUS...



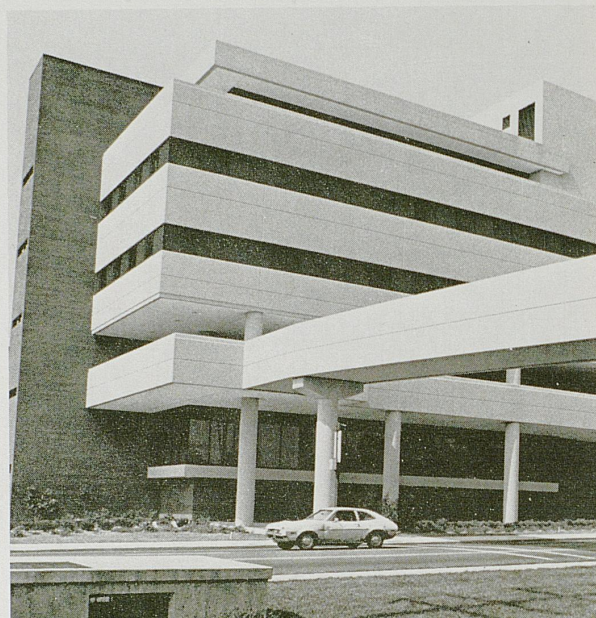
FINE ARTS Building at Rose and Euclid will have an art museum, concert hall, exhibition space and recital hall. It should be ready next fall.



COLLEGE OF LAW addition will add much-needed space to the present building, including a larger library. It is expected to be completed next fall.



NEW HOUSING for 600 single students and 50 married students is well under construction on the south campus near the Shawneetown area, and should be ready next fall.



COLLEGE OF NURSING/Health Sciences Learning Center is now being occupied. It is across from the Chandler Medical Center on Rose Street.



SANDERS/BROWN Research Center on Aging is on Limestone Street near the Chandler Medical Center. Just about complete, it will house facilities for research on the biology of aging.

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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.

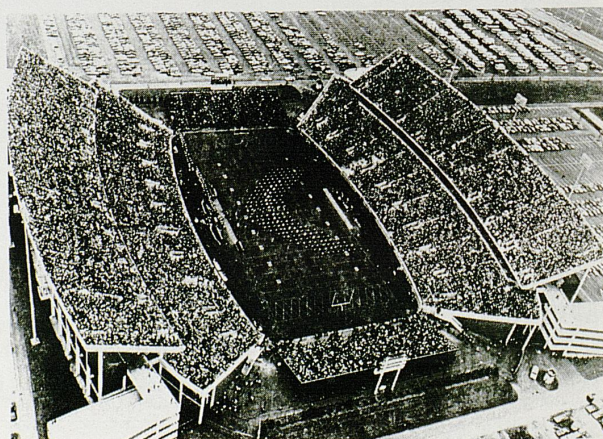
PUBLIC ADDRESS—Messages for the public address announcer are acceptable only in emergencies and must be approved by the Sports Information Director at the Press Box.

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





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THE NEW OFFICIAL WILDCAT PRINT

Through the direction of University of Kentucky athletics director Cliff Hagan, the Terrell Dickey painting on the opposite page has been created and accepted as the official UK "Wildcat Print."

The idea originated when John David Willett, a 28-year-old Bardstown businessman, approached Hagan about a decanter his family firm was interested in producing.

Hagan pursued the matter one step further, asking Willett why Dickey's Wildcat couldn't be adopted as the official UK painting.

Dickey then located a real Kentucky wildcat, photographed it and did his sketches from those photographs. The University athletics association will share in all proceeds from sale of the print.

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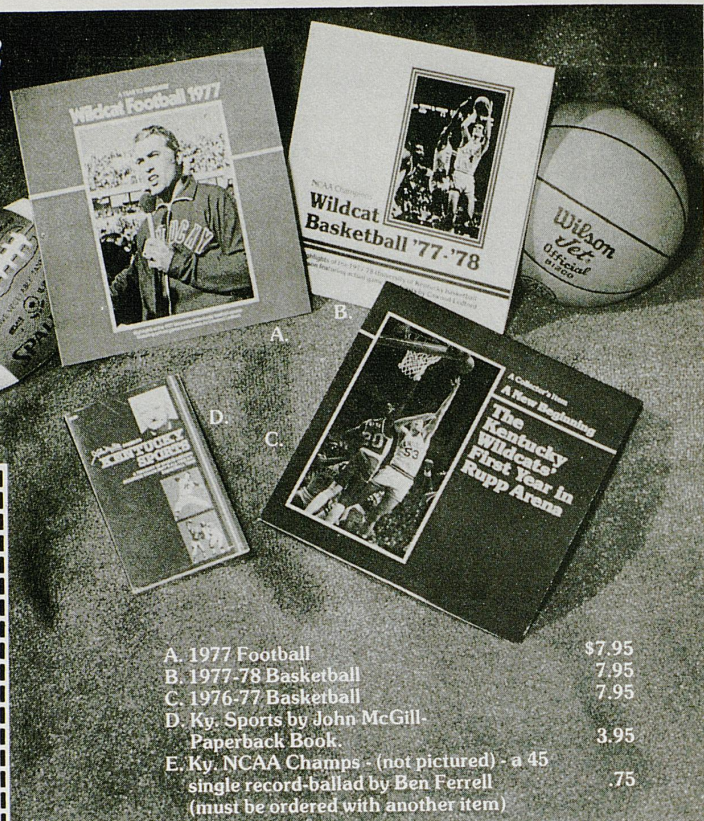
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| C. _____ | 1976-77 Basketball - 33 1/3 LP | 7.95 |
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9. Winchester, Ky.

DiMartino/Senff Headline Halftime

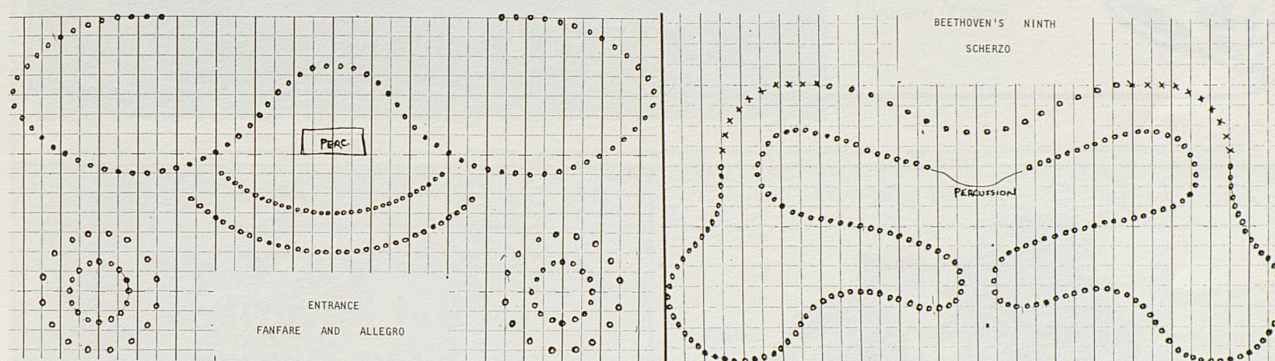
Vince DiMartino and Dr. Thomas Senff, members of the faculty in the University of Kentucky School of Music will solo with the UK "Wildcat" Marching Band in a performance of Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are."

DiMartino has played trumpet with Lionel Hampton, Chuck Mangione, Dizzy Gillespe and Clark Terry. Dr. Senff has played trombone with Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Lionel Hampton and the Tommy Dorsey Band.

Both can be heard on campus and in the community performing with various jazz groups.

— HALFTIME PROGRAM —

FANFARE AND ALLEGRO	Clifton Williams
FEELS SO GOOD	Chuck Mangione
JUST THE WAY YOU ARE	Billy Joel
soloists: Vince DiMartino	Trumpet
Dr. Thomas Senff	Trombone
NINTH SYMPHONY	Beethoven
<i>Scherzo and Finale</i>	

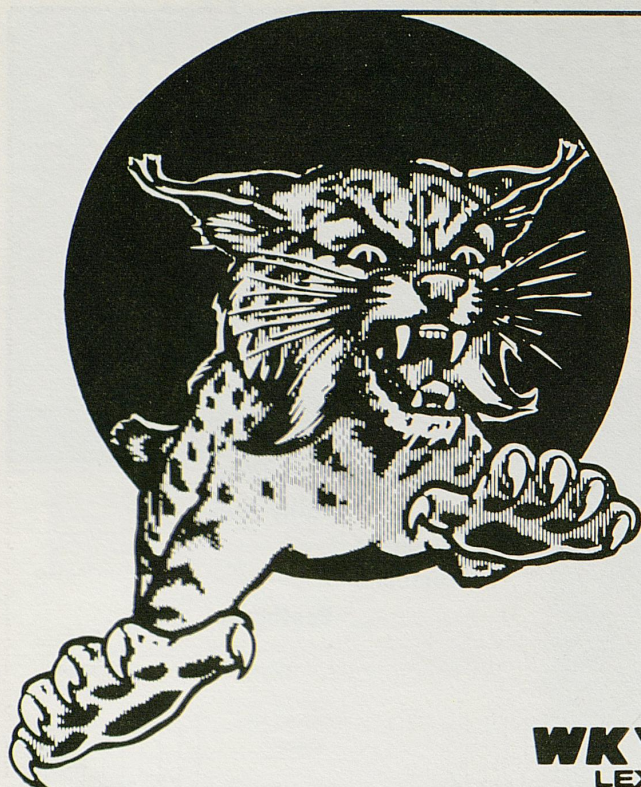


Music and Movement — The TOTAL EFFECT

The drill charts above demonstrate the complexity of the formations used by the UK "Wildcat" Marching Band. The use of arcs and curvilinear movements, rather than "block" drills, coordinates more effectively the musical changes and visual effects. The purpose is to create an image of the mood and flow of the presented music.

Band Staff

Director	W. Harry Clarke	Head Flagbearer	Chan Shearer
Assistant Director	Gordon Henderson	President	Joe Flanigan
Senior Assistant	Owen Saylor	VP for Alumni	Eddie Williams
Drum Major	David Powell	VP for History	Jan Rose
Librarian	Pat Dunnigan	VP for Social Affairs	Lorinda Froedge
Uniform Chairman	Bob Abraham	Treasurer	Tom Gravely
Equipment Manager	Jim Taylor	Secretary	Debbie Shelton
Field Manager	Michele Richardson	Freshman Representative	Fred Ashby
Head Majorette	Leslie Burrus		



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LADY KAT DIGEST



TENNIS TEAM

Left to right—Jackie Gibson, Vanessa Dixon, Lisa Scheper, Cindy Kearney, Debbie Grimes, Susan Nolan, Rachel Kroog, Kiki Smith, and Head Coach Claudia Young.



LADY KAT ORIGIN

The name Lady Kat goes back to 1972. That's the year Sue Feamster, then assistant director of campus recreation, coined the name.

Feamster wanted a name that would be instantly recognizable as a University of Kentucky team, one that had dignity and refinement, yet strength.

The spelling of the name is also symbolic—it capitalized on the word "Cats," and yet accomplished the distinction the women needed by use of a K—Kats.

PROFILE

Claudia Young: Head women's tennis coach for six years, Coach Young has had remarkable success. Her teams have won an unprecedented four KWIC state titles and seem destined for a fifth title Oct. 26. Kentucky finished sixth in the Southern Region II championship of 1978. Mrs. Young's husband, Robert, is a teacher in Fayette County. They have a son, Josh.



Harold Barnett: Assistant track coach in the newly merged program, Mr. Barnett has been the Lady Kat track coach since 1974. Barnett has won three KWIC state titles and has had three individuals place in the national championships. Coach Barnett was named Kellogg "Coach of the Year" in 1977. Barnett's wife, Patsy, is a pharmacist. They have three children.

Flash:

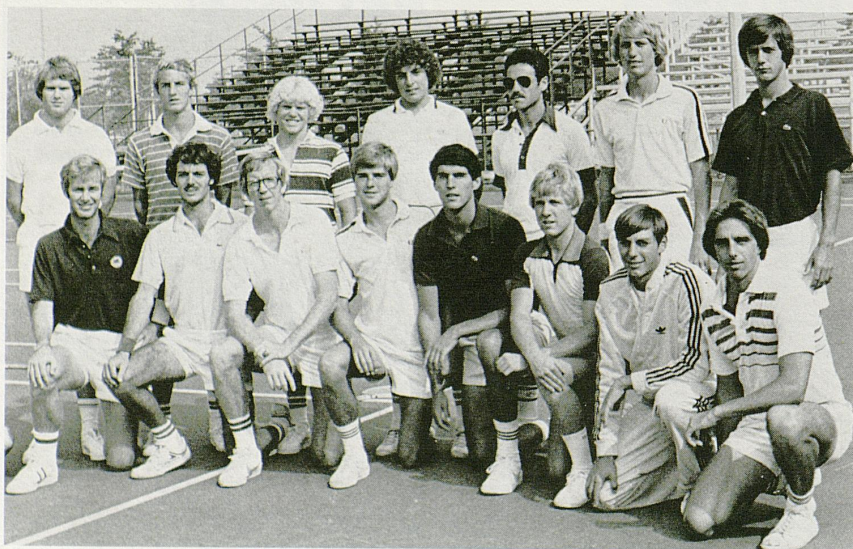
VOLLEYBALL — You won't want to miss the final two home games of the Lady Kat volleyball team, which will take on UL and Bellarmine at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 24 and entertain the reigning State and Region II champs, Northern, at 7 p.m. Oct. 21. Admission \$1.00 at the door of Alumni Gym.

TENNIS — Lady Kat tennis has its final home match of the fall schedule Oct. 24 at the Complex Courts when the Lady Kats meet Morehead at 3 p.m. No admission.

Other Sports at UK



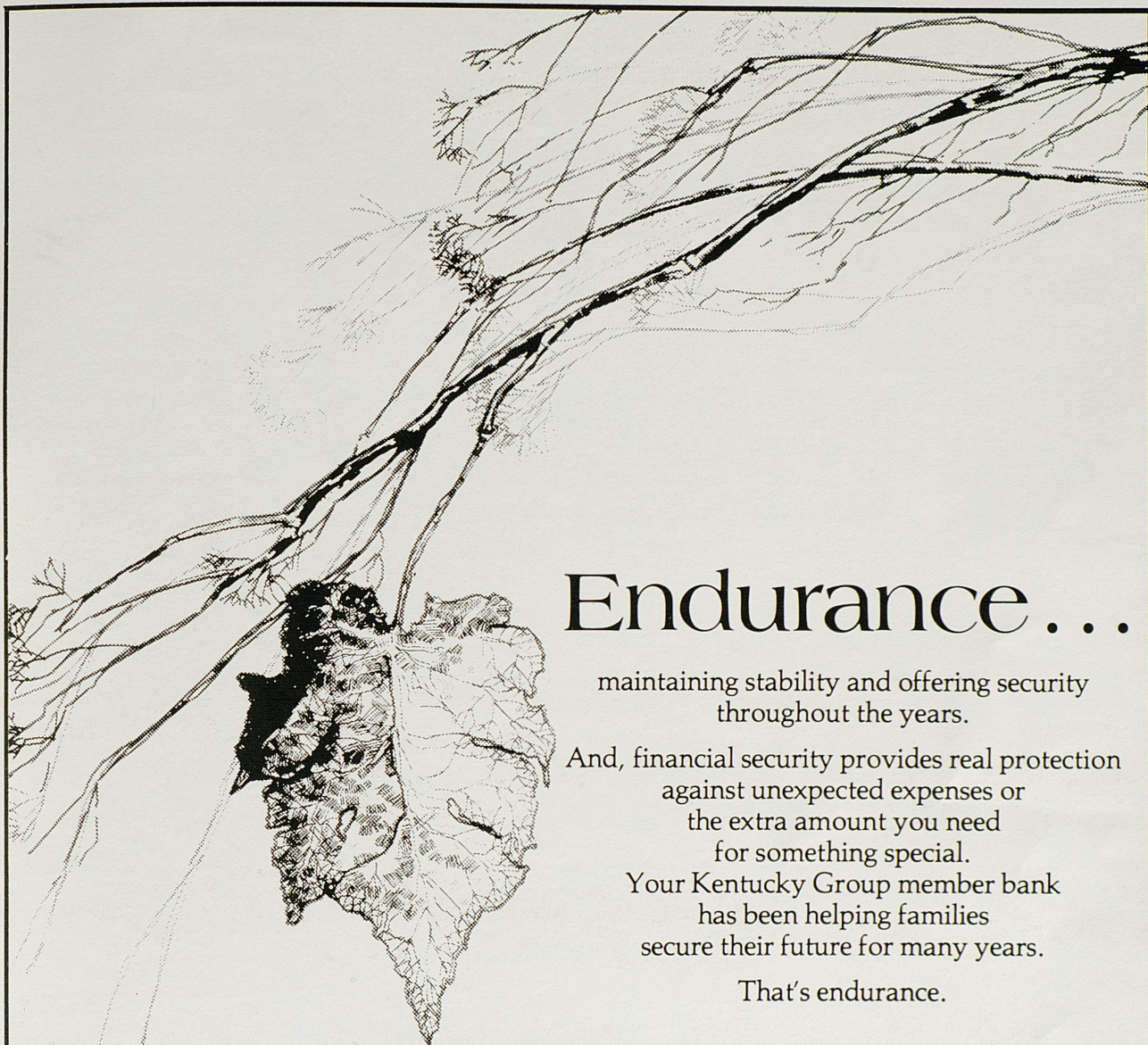
WILDCAT GOLF TEAM members are (left to right) Randy Wilkins, Mort Bertram, Pat Stephens, Russ Cochran, Art Robidous, Tom Musselman, Larry Host, Jim Volpenheim and Terry Burke. The team will participate in the Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate Oct. 28-29-30 at Greenlefe, and in the Dixie Intercollegiate Nov. 17-18-19 at Columbus, GA.



WILDCAT TENNIS TEAM members are (left to right) Coach Graddy Johnson, Jay Gaspard, Jud Brown, Bob Leasure, Jack Webb, Scott Foster, Tim Downey, Lyndell Pickett, (back row) Asst. Coach Steve Gilliam, Scotty Webb, Doug Wagner, Carlo Prewarski, Tony Alroy, Dale Cochran and Rob Worley.

1979 UK VARSITY MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

January	26	East Tennessee		A
	27	SIU Carbondale		A
February	3	South Carolina		A
	4	East Tennessee		A
	16	Miami University		A
	17	SIU Edwardsville		A
	23-24	EKU Invitational		A
March	9	Middle Tennessee		A
	10	Eastern Michigan		A
	11	Memphis State		A
	11	Louisville		A
	14	Duke University		A
	16-18	Furman Invitational		A
	20	Seminole		A
	22	Rollins		A
	23	Florida Tech		A
	24	Georgia Southern		A
	25	Georgia		A
	29	Florida		H
April	3	Louisville		H
	10	Cincinnati		H
	17	Ohio University		H
	19	Western		A
	20	Alabama		A
	21	Ole Miss		A
	22	Mississippi State		A
	25	Eastern		A
	28	Auburn		H
May	1	Cincinnati		A
	4	Eastern		H
	5	Western		H
	15	Vanderbilt		A



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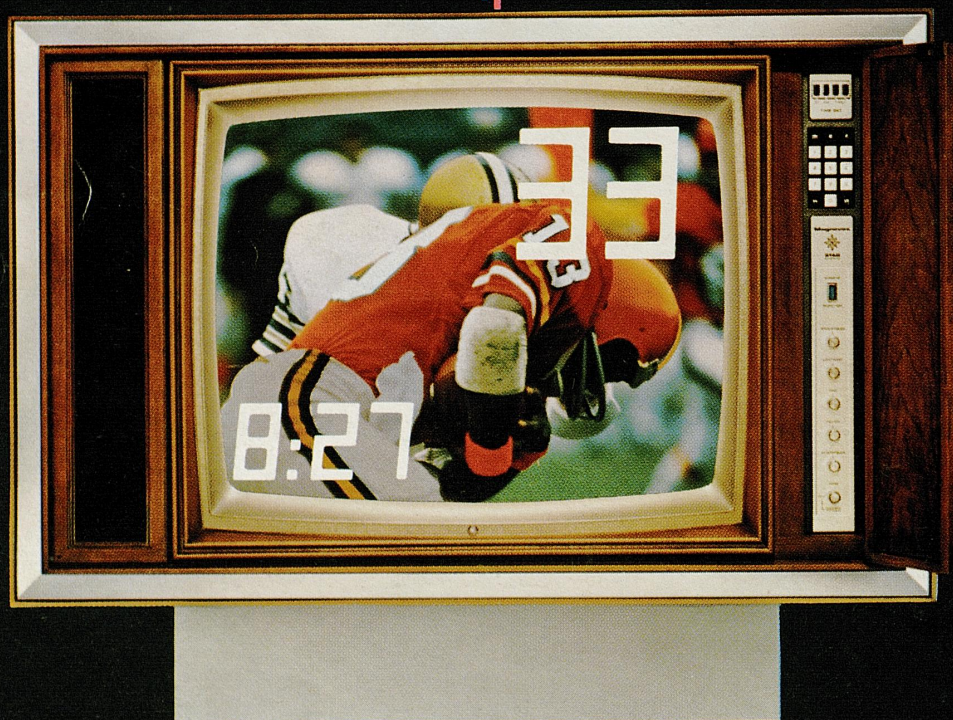
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