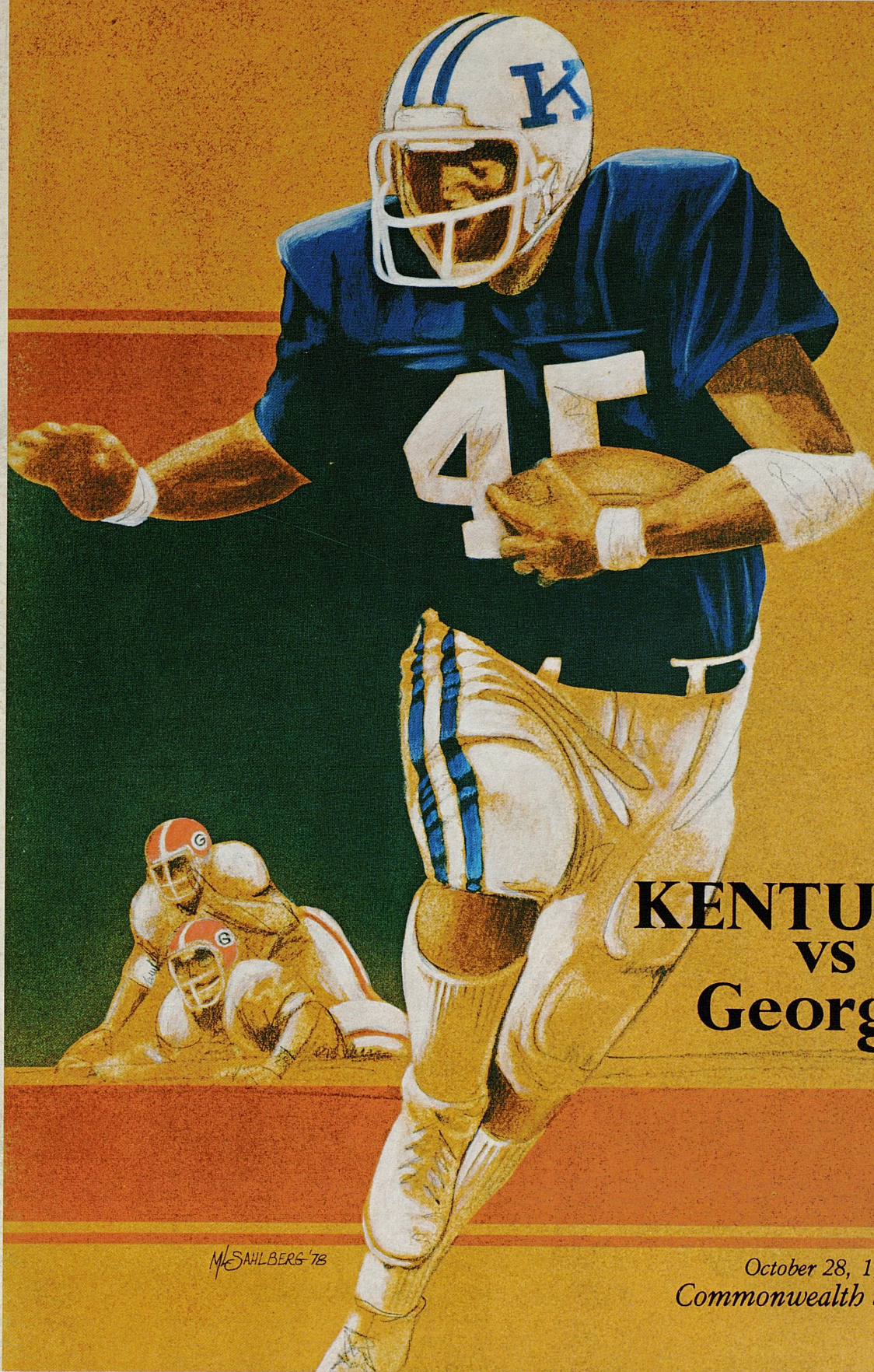


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UK Football Program: Official University of Kentucky football magazine; Mailing address—Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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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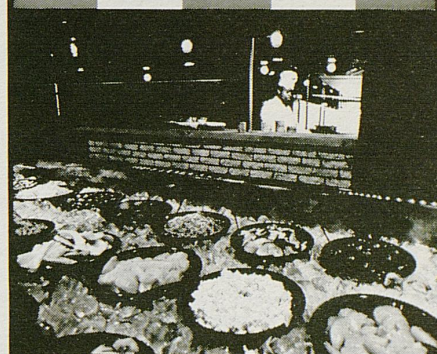
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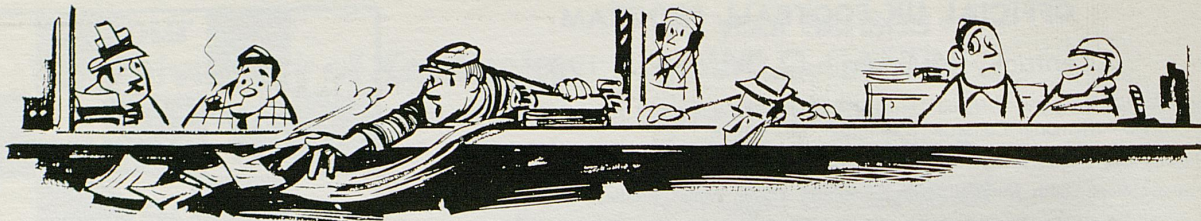
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Today's Notes 'n Quotes

By RUSSELL RICE — UK Sports Information Director

The October issue of **The 5th Down** came off the press this week and sports information directors throughout the nation once again are going through their annual ceremony of checking the list of All-America candidates presented position-by-position in this official publication of the Football Writers Association of America.

A post-card ballot accompanying the news sheets contains spaces for offensive and defensive team members, punter, placekicker and the Outland Award, which is given annually to the "outstanding interior lineman" chosen by the writers.

The lead article on page one, entitled "WANTED: MORE 'PUB' FOR OUTLAND WINNER," is concerned that the award "seems to have been largely lost in the shuffle of postseason laurels."

"It is the most prestigious award for linemen and has a special significance in that it goes only to an interior lineman, center, guard or tackle," the publication notes. "Still, no big thing is made of it."

The University of Kentucky sports information office, in its quest for honors last year for Art Still, tried to make a big thing of the Outland Award, but eventually was "shot down" in the balloting because Still was a defensive end, not a "down" lineman.

When it was pointed out that Ross Browner, a defensive end from Notre Dame, had been given the award the preceding year, the FWA officials admitted that was a mistake and ruled Still should not be considered a candidate for the award.

The UK sports information staff went ahead with its campaign, sending in one week alone more than 800 letters to members of the FWA. Some of those letters were sent to the homes of FWA members, which is a no-no in the profession, as are flowery four-color flyers or leaflets extolling the virtues of real or imagined All-America candidates.

Still made practically every All-America team, but the Outland Award went to Brad Shearer of Texas, a true "down" lineman.

In retrospect, Still had better luck with the Football Writers than did Warren Bryant, Wildcat offensive tackle who made all major 1976 All-America teams except the one chosen by the FWA. The writers, whose representative in the South was a Memphis sports editor, did not have Bryant listed on the checklist they received, although he was one of the premier tackles in the nation and went high in the pro draft.

Members of the All-America Committee this year are Hal Bodley, Wilmington, Del, News-Journal; Bill Millsaps, Richmond Times-Dispatch; Marvin West, Knoxville News-Sentinel; Joe Doyle, South Bend Tribune; Bob Galt, Dallas Times-Herald; Bog Hentzen, Topeka Capital; Frank Boggs, Colorado Springs Sun, and George N. Meyers, Seattle Times.

The committee, chaired by FWA president Edgar Allen of the Nashville Banner, has final say on the team. But the vote of the full membership is tabulated by the organization's secretary and available as a guideline.

The team will be finalized in a series of conference telephone calls and maybe an in-person meeting in Chicago. The committee will wait until as many regular season games as possible are com-

pleted. However, the team must be completed in time for NCAA Films to put together the show that will go on ABC-TV's regular Sunday college football highlights spot.

The checklist in the October **5th Down** contains names of 238 offensive and 259 defensive players from throughout the nation. The only University of Kentucky players listed are defensive players Jim Kovach (LB), who was named to Playboy Magazine's pre-season All-America team, and Rick Jaffe (NG), a pre-season All-Conference selection.

Among the defensive backs listed is LSU's Clint Burrell, who has played sparingly this season, while Marcus Quinn, the Tigers' best defensive back, is omitted.

Paul Manasseh, LSU SID, was a little upset over the slight, but his big concern is plugging Charles Alexander for the Heisman Trophy. The fine runningback was sailing along pretty good until he hit Lexington and was held to 64 yards rushing last Saturday by the Wildcats. However, he did manage to score a touchdown on a 44-yard pass play, giving him a conference-record of nine consecutive games with one or more touchdowns scored.

One of Alexander's toughest competitors for the Heisman, Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, was impressive in his final appearance at Commonwealth as he ran and passed the Lions to a 30-0 victory over the Wildcats three weeks ago. One week earlier, Maryland's fine offensive back, Steve Atkins, had a stellar performance in a 20-3 conquest of the Wildcats at College Park.

And now another Heisman Trophy contender is ready to test the mettle of the Wildcat defense tonight. He is Georgia's Willie McClendon, a 200-pound senior tailback who leads the SEC in rushing with 820 yards in six games.

McClendon gained 144 yards two weeks ago while leading the Bulldogs to an upset win over LSU and then had 155 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-10 win over Vanderbilt. It was his sixth straight 100-yard performance and gave him a 108-yard bulge over defending champion Alexander in the SEC rushing statistics.

McClendon is only 284 yards short of breaking the Georgia rushing record (1,103) set by 1942 Heisman winner Frankie Sinkwich and only 180 away from becoming only the third Georgia runner to reach the coveted 1,000 mark.

Alexander, Atkins, Fusina and McClendon are listed on the FWA checklist in **The 5th Down**. Thank goodness!

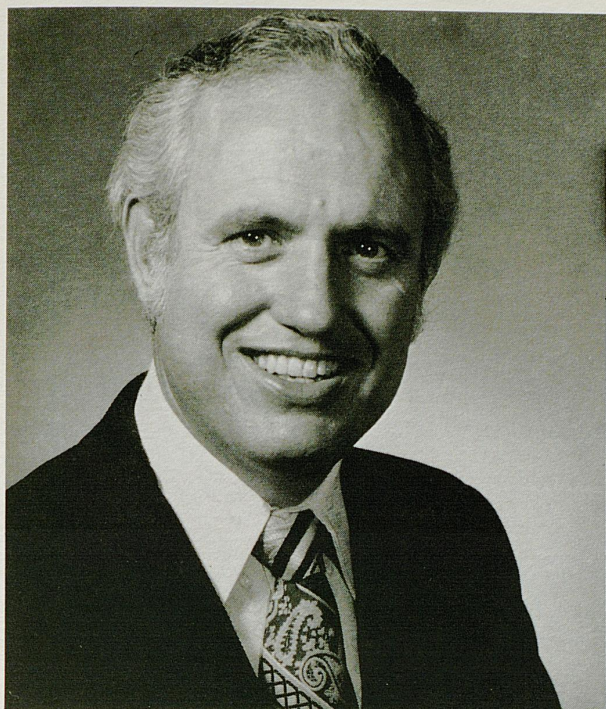
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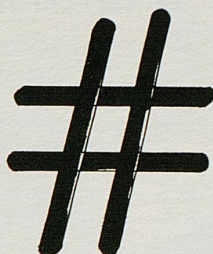
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the honorable
JULIAN M. CARROLL
Governor of Kentucky

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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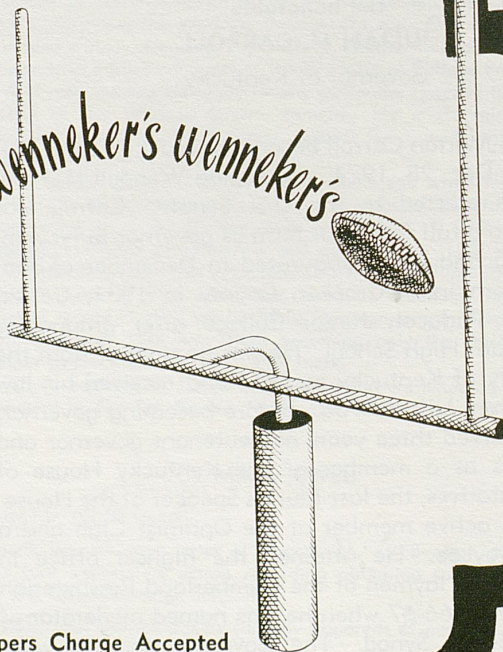


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The University of Kentucky has become one of the major institutions of higher learning in the United States under the leadership of Dr. Otis Singletary, the eighth president of the University.

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—

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VICE-PRESIDENT, BUSINESS AFFAIRS—Jack Blanton

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Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle

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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."

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WILDCATS



TIGHT ENDS—Nick Litzinger, 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.

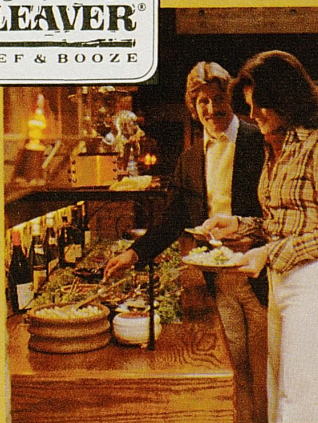
He took over as Miami grid boss Dec. 19, 1970, and left the program there in good shape for his successor.

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.

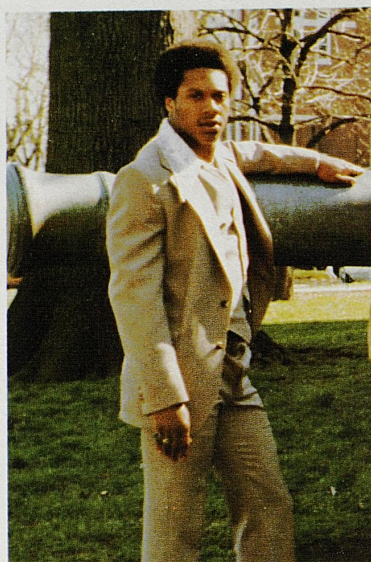


SPECIALISTS—Kevin Kelly (Punter) and centers Ken Roark and Dave Hopewell.



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 power of the polls. Do they simply reflect the relative merit of college football teams, or do they unduly and unfairly influence fans, officials, high school recruits, television executives, and those who make bowl selections?

The two wire service polls—the Associated Press (AP) poll of sportswriters and broadcasters and the United Press International (UPI) poll of college coaches—are not unlike movie magazines. Everyone criticizes their value and integrity, but everyone reads them. There is no question they accomplish what the wire services themselves and the newspapers which carry them hope they will. And that's to hype readership and interest. They do the same for the game of college football, which last season was seen by a record-high 33 million people.

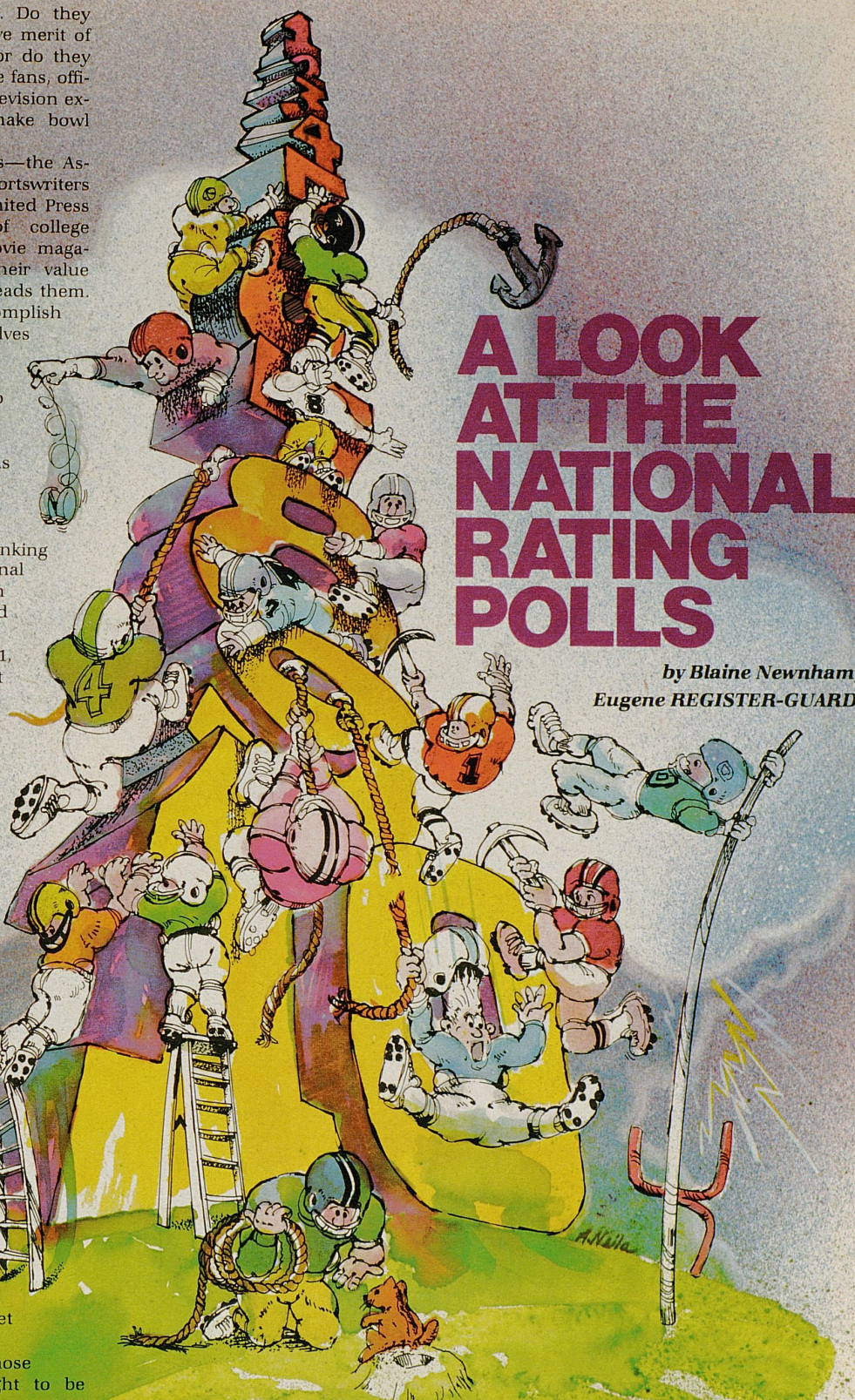
"There's nothing wrong with people in the South thinking Alabama should be the national champion," said one veteran coach from that area, "and people in the Midwest thinking Notre Dame is No. 1, and people out on the Coast thinking Southern Cal is best. People everywhere are involved in the selection of a mythical champion. And college football is a national game."

Okay, but those who do the voting pay the price for the polls and all that lovely controversy and interest. The Associated Press, for example, refuses to divulge the names of those writers who vote on its poll. At best, they are bombarded with literature touting teams

outside their area. At worst, they become the target of some relatively vicious mail and phone calls from those who think their teams ought to be ranked a little higher.

How do the polls work?

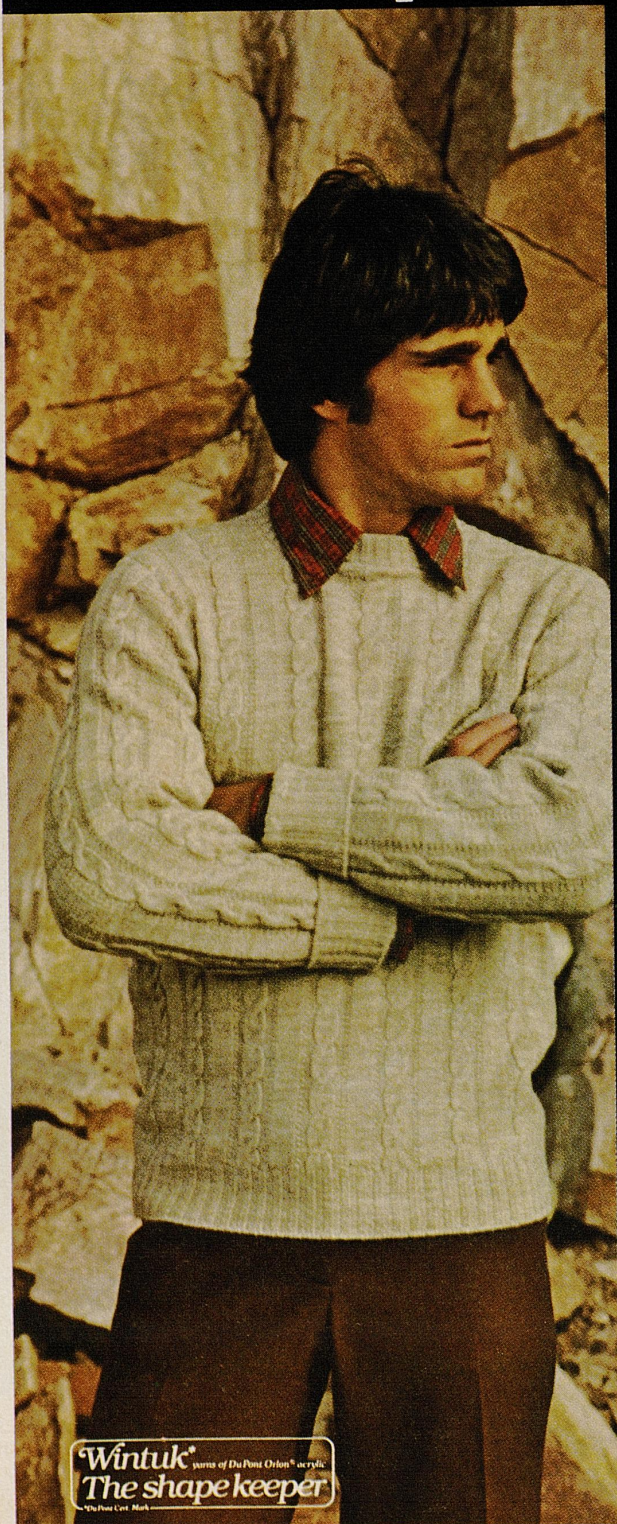
The Associated Press, which began the first college football poll in 1936, enlists the votes of 67 sportswriters and sports broadcasters as picked by the various regional bureau chiefs. Basi-



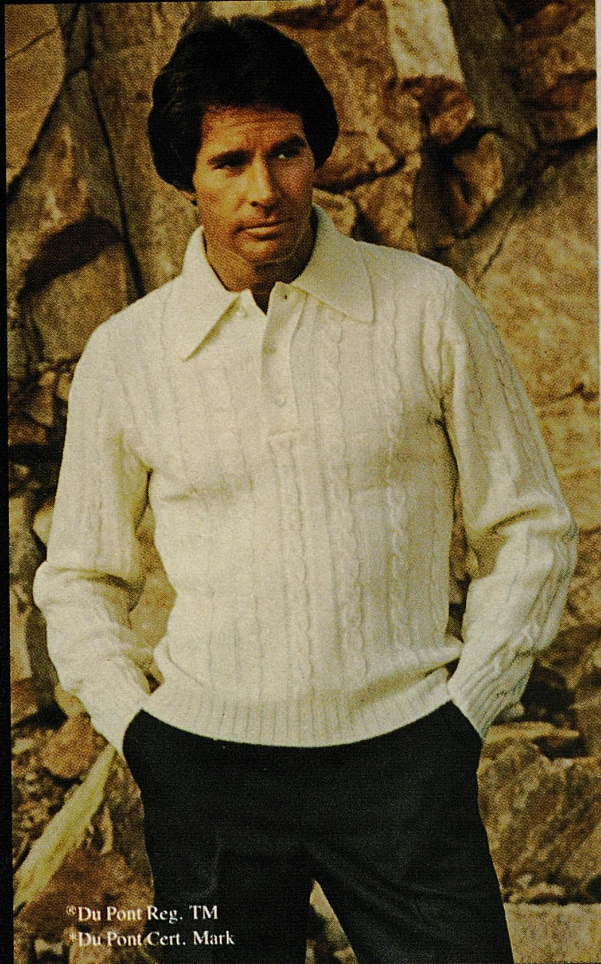
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RATING POLLS

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Blaine Newnham, sports editor of *The Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard* since 1971, feels that relevancy is a must for sports writing. "It must answer the questions of the fans. It must be done with style, a style encompassing accuracy, entertainment, integrity and a real care for the reader's needs." Newnham, a journalism major at the University of California at Berkeley, authored the book, *The Jogging Experience* and was voted *Oregon's Sports Writer of the Year* in 1974.

cally, the AP picks one writer for every two Division I schools in an area. There are only seven, for example, who vote from the entire West Coast, while the South has 12 votes, reflecting twice as many Division I schools in a much smaller geographical area.

The United Press International, on the other hand, has fewer votes, and positions them geographically with little regard to the density of Division I schools in a specific area. The UPI Board of Coaches is made up of six coaches from each of seven geographical areas. According to UPI, the coaches are picked to vote because of prestige, geographical distribution, and knowledge.

Both wire services collect ballots on Sunday and Monday following the weekend results and publish their polls on Tuesday of the next week. Often the only major difference in the two is UPI's refusal to recognize teams which the NCAA has placed on probation for violating association rules.

"Please," asked one Big Ten coach of a group of writers who vote on the AP poll, "don't give publicity and attention to these schools that are on probation. We must get out of this cheat-probation-championship syndrome we have. Help us." UPI agreed to drop the teams on probation when the coaches voted that it would be that way or they would drop out.

Which poll is more authentic? Both reflect a degree of regionalism, although the coaches generally travel more, and, with other coaching acquaintances, probably know more about teams from other regions. Certainly, they are more equipped to judge the relative merits of teams.

But they also have more to be gained and lost in the final outcome. They have

reason to be more political than do the writers. Coaches can vote for friends in the coaching ranks and against enemies. They can easily vote for teams they play, thus maximizing victories and minimizing defeats.

Writers, too, have more data at hand than do coaches. Writers in the West are more isolated than those in the East based on numbers of teams they can physically see, but the Western writers (because of the time zone differences) are privy to all the scores on a weekend, especially those of night games played in the Rockies.

Generally, coaches think the coaches do a better job, and writers stick with their own kind.

There is no question of the appeal of the polls among the college football fans of America. The polls are a comparison of Southeastern football to that played in the Pacific Northwest. Even if all the evils are recognized, the fans want the comparisons, and some—one—coaches, writers, or ballots in a national chain of pizza parlors—will supply them.

There are, however, some inherent problems with the polls. Not so much in their authenticity—they never pretend to be anything more than they are—but in what they are used for and the ways in which teams attempt to influence voters.

"I don't believe in weekly polls," said one highly successful Eastern coach whose team is rarely out of the polls. "It generates a roll-up-the-score-to-improve-our-ranking mentality. We talk about sportsmanship and all the other values that we hope we're teaching while coaching football. How can you relate that to the attitude which the polls foster?"

There seems little doubt that the polls tend to feather the nests of football's so-called super powers. In the past 10 seasons, Michigan, for example, has been ranked by both polls nine times and the same nine schools—Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, and Texas—have appeared in the top 10 at least six times.

And beyond the obvious publicity and attention a team gets from a high ranking, there is the very real financial gain realized by attendant television games and possible bowl appearances. There is no question that the polls are important to those who must select the teams which are to receive national television exposure and bowl appearances. And, subsequently, a lot of money.

Those teams which annually appear in the top ten must play themselves out of the select circle. Those outside must play themselves in. It isn't easy.

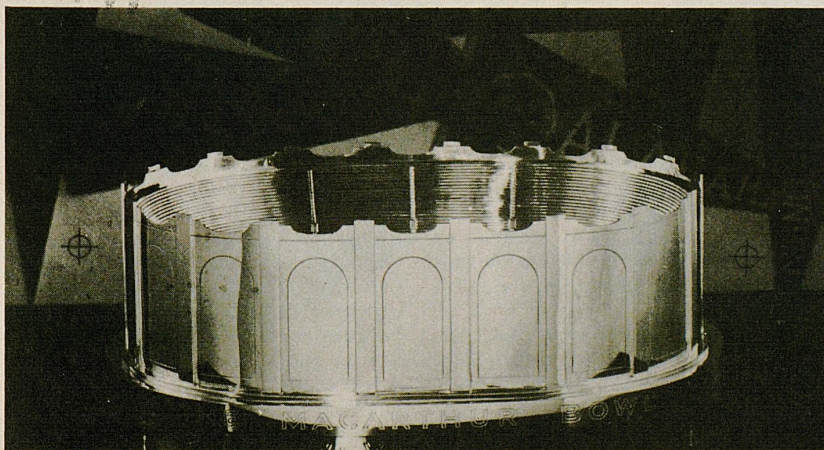
But whereas the polls tend to foster elitism, they also recognize and dramatize the unlikely rise of an outsider.

While the polls helped make basketball a national game when the sport was basically played at a regional level, they are more important to college football than to basketball. And for one reason: the absence of a national playoff in football.

"I'd rather compete for a mythical national championship than get involved in a playoff," said one Big Eight coach. "With our national reputation and the schedule we play, if we go undefeated in our league schedule we can expect to win the national title. And that's an easier way to win it than going through a playoff."

The Football Writers Association and the National Football Foundation choose their own championships at the end of the season. And Steve Harvey, a news reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, pokes fun at the polls and a few unfortunate teams by picking what he calls "The Bottom Ten," a feature which is now syndicated and carried by newspapers all over the country.

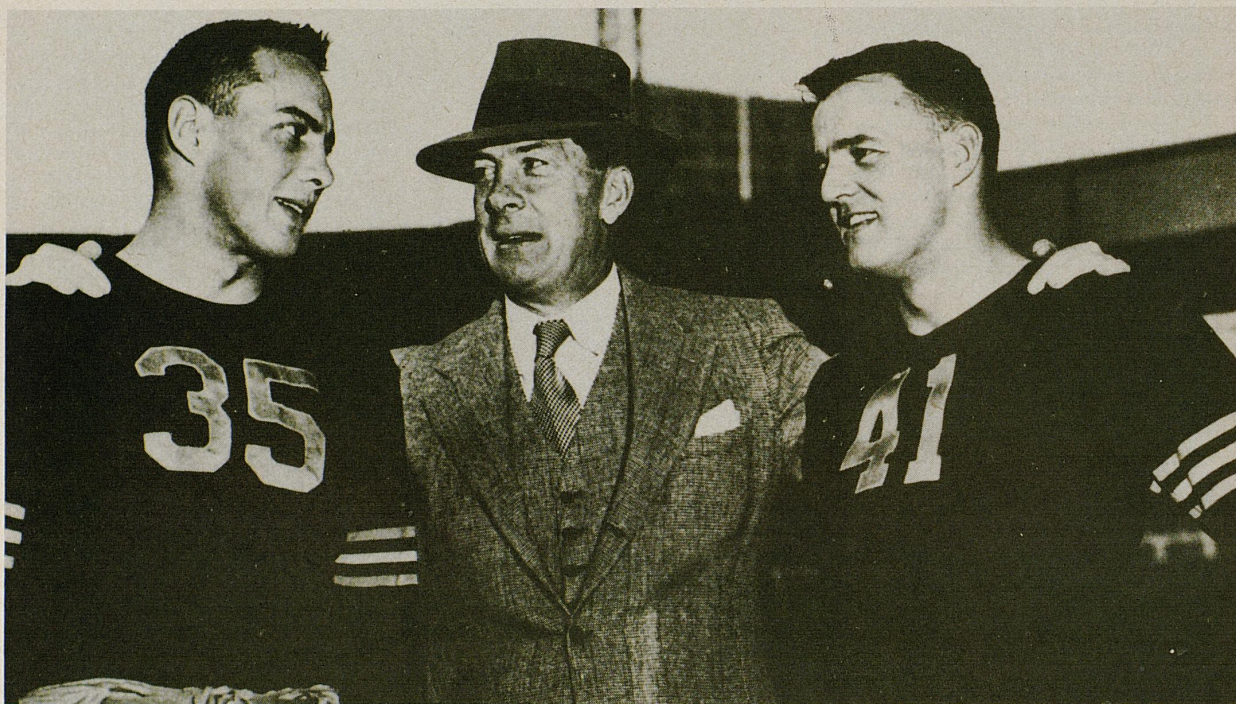
There may be other pickers and a guy who makes fun of the whole thing, but in our present condition, the polls of the Associated Press and United Press International determine who's No. 1 in college football. A national playoff would change that, but as one coach said, "a poll is like an IQ test. It's not worth a damn, but it's the best thing we have."



The MacArthur Bowl, designed by Tiffany's of New York, goes to the national champion chosen by the Football Writer's Association.

Blanchard & Davis

by Bill Lyon, Philadelphia INQUIRER



Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside — "Doc" Blanchard (left) and Glenn Davis with their coach, Earl (Red) Blaik. Blanchard won the Heisman trophy as a junior in 1945; Davis picked it up a year later.

They were called Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, the most devastating running combination in college football. Between them, they won two Heisman Trophies, two undisputed national championships, shared another, and scored an incredible 89 touchdowns. In three seasons they rumbled through 28 consecutive games without defeat.

They were Glenn (Junior) Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, and for a country devastated by World War II and hungering for news from somewhere other than battle fronts, they were perfect escapism. During the autumns of 1944, '45, and '46, the news tickers interrupted their clattering from battlefronts of the final months and post-war occupation long enough to tell the U.S. how Army's football team was doing, and more specifically, its Touchdown Twins.

It was a time when people gathered around the radio to listen to Franklin Delano Roosevelt's fireside chats, when the hot new movies featured Bob Hope and Bing Crosby on the road, when a stately brunette named Bess Meyerson was Miss America ... and when fearsome, awesome West Point, the Black Knights of the Hudson, were decimating everyone they played. Coached by Earl (Red) Blaik, West Point scored a staggering 1,127 points in those three seasons, and Blanchard (Mr. Inside) and Davis (Mr. Outside) accounted for 557 of them.

Army buried everyone. It beat Villanova 82-0 and Pitt 60-7 and Penn 62-0 and Brown 59-7, and two years in a row it manhandled Notre Dame, 59-0 and 48-0. The only blemish was a scoreless tie against the Irish in 1946. And, most importantly, the Cadets whipped hated

Navy three years running. Those were the days, my friend. Army vs. Navy was a biggie, a golden era in sports.

"Ah, yew betcha," Doc Blanchard said in a Carolina accent as thick as sorghum. "When we played Navy in '44 and '45, we were ranked No. 1 and they were No. 2. You had all that natural rivalry, plus playing for the national championship. The stadium used to be a real loony bin in those days."

Blanchard lives on a lake in Burnet, Texas. He has been retired from the Air Force (he flew 113 combat missions in Southeast Asia) since 1971. It has been, he guesses, at least 10 years since he saw an Army-Navy game in person.

For Glenn Davis, it has been even longer.

"About 1955 or '56, I guess," he said. "But I watch 'em all on the tube."

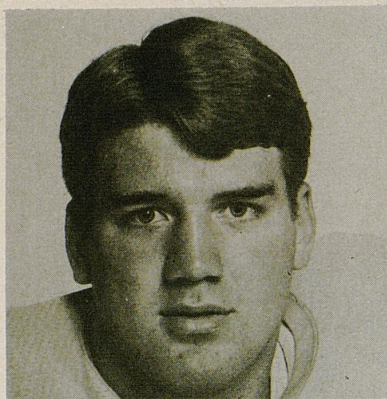
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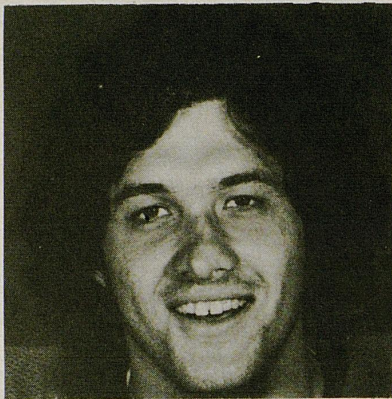
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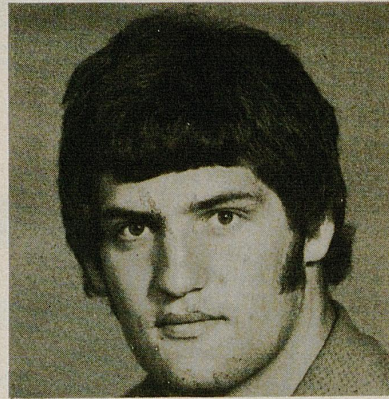
THE 1977 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA TEAM



Kenny Caldwell



Guy Benjamin



Robert Rumbaugh

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	GPA	Major
OE	Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame	6-4	250	Sr.	Brockton, Mass.	3.31	Pre-Med
OE	Robert Fabris, Mississippi	6-2	184	Sr.	Starkville, Miss.	4.00	Business
OT	Robert Dugas, Louisiana State	6-4	261	Jr.	Luling, La.	3.70	Pre-Med
OT	*Kevin Rollwage, Houston	6-1	224	Sr.	Dallas, Texas	3.80	Accounting
OG	†Dave Vinson, Notre Dame	6-2	237	Sr.	Liberty, Texas	3.96	Pre-Med
OG	Floyd Dorsey, Kansas State	6-4	227	Sr.	Shawnee Mission, Kan.	3.62	Pre-Vet Med
C	†Gill Beck, Appalachian State	6-2	240	Sr.	Lenoir, N.C.	3.97	Engineering
RB	Jeff Logan, Ohio State	5-10	184	Sr.	Canton, Ohio	3.17	Public Relations
RB	†Joseph Holland, Cornell	6-1	200	Sr.	Bronxville, N.Y.	3.70	English/History
RB	Wes Chandler, Florida	6-1	188	Sr.	N. Smyrna Beach, Fla.	3.13	Speech
QB	Guy Benjamin, Stanford	6-4	202	Sr.	Sepulveda, Calif.	3.20	Political Science
K	Greg Martin, Vanderbilt	6-1	185	Sr.	Little Rock, Ark.	4.00	Economics

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DE	George Plasketes, Mississippi	6-2	218	Sr.	N. Riverside, Ill.	3.50	Journalism
DE	Joe Avanzini, Oklahoma State	6-2	204	Sr.	Coalgate, Okla.	3.50	Finance
DT	*†Jon Abbott, Arizona	6-2	242	Sr.	Phoenix, Ariz.	3.89	Pre-Med
DT	Robert Rumbaugh, New Mexico	6-3	228	Jr.	Albuquerque, N.M.	3.76	Electrical Eng.
LB	††Jeff Lewis, Georgia	6-2	210	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.	4.00	Pre-Law
LB	*Kenny Caldwell, The Citadel	6-1	223	Jr.	Anderson, S.C.	3.89	Chemistry
LB	*†Kevin Monk, Texas A&M	6-0	215	Sr.	Seguin, Texas	3.80	Civil Eng
LB	†John Fowler, UCLA	6-4	229	Sr.	Hawthorne, Calif	3.68	Biochemistry
DB	†Ken Smith, William & Mary	5-11	175	Sr.	Mt. Holly, N.J.	3.80	Chemistry/Psych
DB	*†Ted Harvey, Nebraska	5-10	175	Sr.	Lexington, Neb.	3.79	Pre-Optometry
S	Joe Restic, Notre Dame	6-2	190	Jr.	Milford, Mass.	3.70	Pre-Med

SECOND TEAM

Offense

OE	James Lofton, Stanford
OE	Rick Wagner, Hawaii
OT	Steve Heim, Arkansas
OT	Stan Waldemore, Nebraska
OG	Lou Green, Alabama
OG	Jim Sciarini, Michigan State
C	††Gary Bethel, Southern California
RB	Dan Doornink, Washington State
RB	Bob Avery, Syracuse
RB	Charlie Weber, Illinois
QB	Steve Fuller, Clemson
K	Craig Jones, VMI

Defense

DE	Joe Muffler, Maryland
DE	Wayne Hamilton, Alabama
DT	Ted Librizzi, Ohio University
DT	Bruce Thornton, Illinois
LB	††Rich Scudellari, Boston College
LB	Craig Fedore, Michigan State
LB	John Anderson, Michigan
LB	Clay Matthews, Southern California
DB	Mack McCollum, Air Force
DB	Doug Henderson, Arizona
S	††Jonathon Claiborne, Maryland

*Denotes repeater on Academic All-America team.

†Denotes 1977 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient.

†Denotes recipient of 1977 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award.

VRR-ROOM!

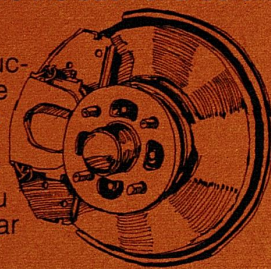
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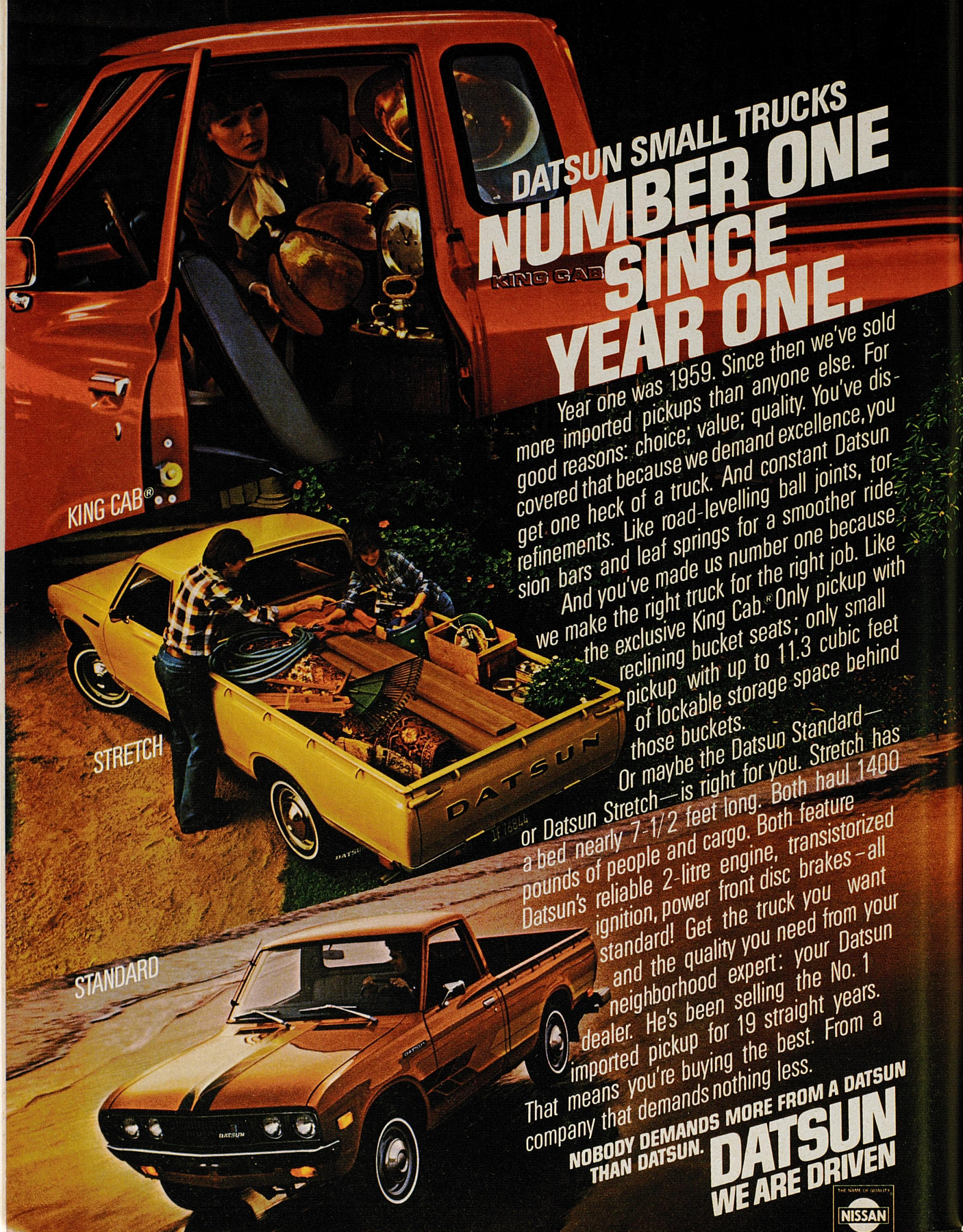


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THE STRONG SAFETY

PHOTO BY PETER READ MILLER (Shot with Nikon equipment)

by Arnie Burdick, Syracuse HERALD-JOURNAL

The strong safety has responsibilities covering the pass in this zone defense, and must be a durable, hard-hitting tackler.

Back in the Rockne-Zuppke-Yost-Warner era of the gridiron, football defenders carried such routine labels as "ends . . . tackles . . . guards . . . linebackers . . . halfbacks . . . safetymen."

Then coaches began tinkering and improvising. They went into five-man, four-man, and even three-man fronts . . . blitzes . . . stunts . . . and stacks. So now we've got more nomenclature roaming the defensive prairie, than the number of grants-in-aid permitted by the NCAA.

In fact, we've got more nicknames for just one position—The Strong Safety—than the entire defensive platoon used to have.

For this "heart" of the defensive secondary they often call "Hero . . . Monster . . . Rover . . . Wolf . . . Warrior . . . or Hey-You!" But never late for dinner.

Because this is a hungry, young, eager athlete who has come to play.

The position of strong safety evolved once the "four-deep-secondary concept" took root. More and more coaches went to a four-deep when the scale of the passing circus jumped several notches, and the bones of the conventional secondary were being plucked clean.

continued

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Vs:

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Vs:

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Vs:

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Vs:

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You can buy about 30 Lindsay Olives for a quarter.

Vs:

You can buy a quarter of a football for about three dollars.

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.

Vs:

Only 50% of football teams are winners.

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.

THE STRONG SAFETY

continued

As a defensive wizard from the Southwest said, "We are looking for someone who'd be instrumental in playing the run, and would have the intelligence and experience to direct the secondary and help out in pass coverage."

"That basically was the birth of the strong safety. We wanted an athlete who was a rugged tackler who had plenty of hit in him. He wouldn't be covering the fleet, wide receivers as a general habit, but he'd be strong enough to take the pounding, for most of the attack would be directed to his side of the field."

"The strong safety," observed an Eastern skipper, "just might be the most versatile athlete on the squad. Certainly, we want him to be the surest tackler in the secondary, and an athlete who has the best ability to defeat the block. We want him not only to be able to come up and support the run, but to be able to strip the runner of his blockers."

"We never go into a game," said a defensive coordinator from one Midwestern school, "with less than a half-dozen pass coverages. And I know of more than one school that uses 18 to 20. In addition, some coaches have several wrinkles or change-ups for every defense."

Small wonder the quarterback is having a more and more difficult time "reading" defenses. Still, the QB must be getting the job done, for NCAA major college statistics for 1977 revealed that rushes and rushing yardage again went down, and passes and passing yardage again went up—passes from 38.1 to 40.3 per game and passing yards from 246.9 to 269.0. That was the biggest NCAA passing increase since 1958.

That's all the more reason why aerial ack-ack is receiving much more attention and why the key to the defensive secondary—the strong safety—has increasing responsibilities.

"The ideal strong safety," says a coach whose team has had a permanent address in the Top Ten for the past decade, "would be a 6-2, 210-pounder who runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds. Most of us settle for less! Size is actually less important. Many excellent strong safeties on both the collegiate and professional level have been in the 5-10 to 6-0 range, and 185 to 195 pounds."

"More essential is that the SS has the speed and quickness to play the deep zones as well as the short zones against the pass, plus occasional man-for-man. He must also be intelligent enough to understand the coverage system and have the judgment (and hopefully intui-

tion) to make quick, successful decisions.

"Against the run, the strong safety must come up on sweeps and option-pitch plays like an outside linebacker. To play off the block of a lead back or pulling guard requires him to have exceptional strength and body control. And, of course he must be a fine tackler."

One Pacific Coast coach weighed in with this analysis of the strong safety: "I want him to be an athlete who likes to tattoo people. He must be dedicated and love the game, but he also has to have football savvy."

"I often try an ex-quarterback at the position. A fine high school QB who's rugged enough to get the job done. He's got the intelligence and the leadership to run our secondary. And usually he's a great decision-maker, so he can make the right move in the run-pass situation."

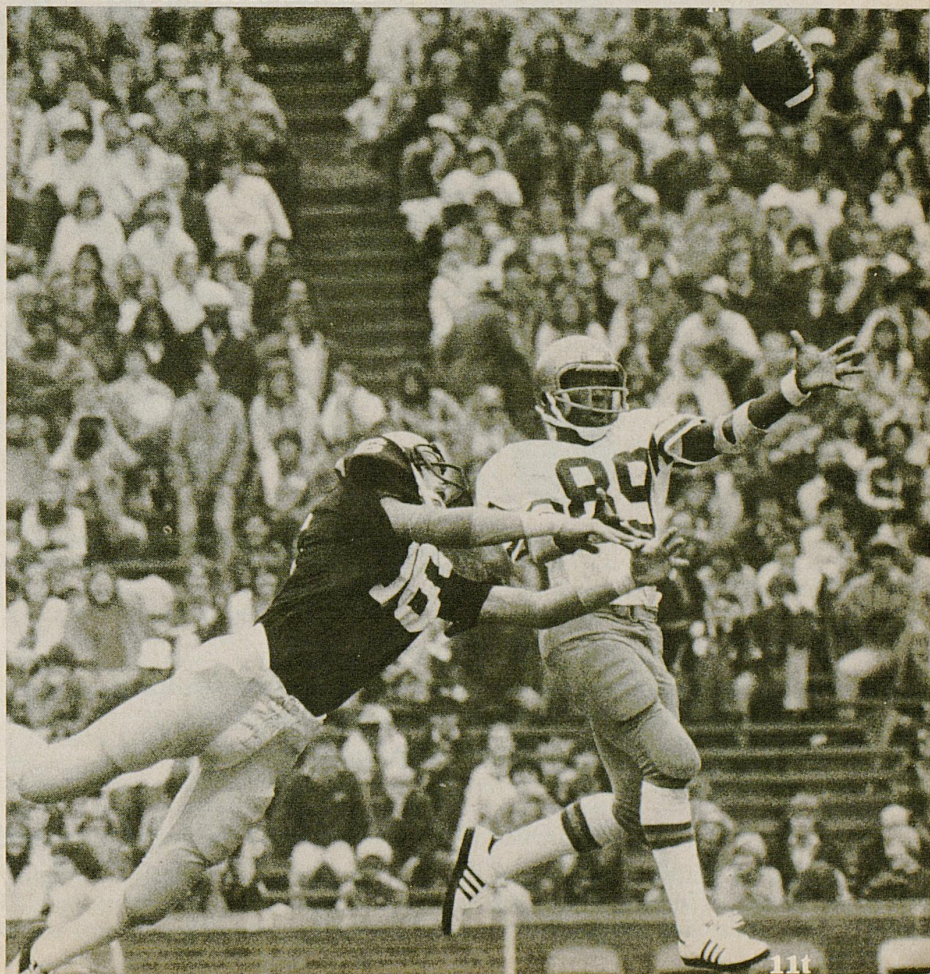
One Eastern mentor sees a trend

coming that would mean four equal backs in the secondary. "Certainly, it would be ideal," he says, "if the strong safety were a little faster and the free safety had a little more hit in him. In that case, they would be very even, and you would never have to flip-flop your two safeties when the other team goes into motion, or inverts its strength to the other side of the gridiron."

"The strong safety?" asked one coach from the Heartland of America. "I want him to be a hard-nosed, gung-ho kid. He's got to have savvy, but he's also got to possess a devil-may-care recklessness. Even cockiness."

Obviously, the strong safety is a many-splendored thing to our nation's coaches, but all agree that he's the most important cog in the defensive secondary. Summing it all up, he must be a superior athlete in many dimensions, because he's called upon to perform a variety store of pressure-packed football functions.

Intelligence and speed are two characteristics of a good strong safety, though sometimes a little bit of circus-aerialist doesn't hurt.

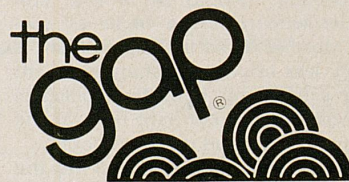


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Blanchard & Davis

continued from page 41

He lives in North Hollywood, Calif., and is director of special events for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Blanchard was Army's tank, slugging straight ahead, bulling and ramming between the tackles, crunching for 1,666 yards and 38 touchdowns over three years, and playing a mean defense. He scored on a 79-yard pass interception against Pitt.

"I played at about 210 pounds," he recalled, "and that was big for a back in those days. What people might not remember was that we didn't have two-platoon football in those days. If you played, you played both ways. I was a linebacker two years, then messed up my knee and got switched to defensive back my senior season."

"You had to learn to pace yourself 'cause you'd carry the ball, block, catch passes, and be in for punts and kickoffs and extra points, too. Fact is, they used to have a rule that if you left the game in, say, the second quarter, you couldn't come back until the third quarter. So if you got hurt, you tried never to let anyone know about it."

Blanchard won the Heisman in 1945,

became the first football player ever to win the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete, and in one memorable powerhouse run against Michigan, carried three Wolverine defenders five yards for a touchdown.

But he is not one of those old warhorses who grouches that the game will never be the same.

"Football today is a lot faster, a lot more exciting," he said. "They run off more plays and they can teach a player more because they don't have to divide up the practice time."

"I don't make too many banquets any more, but now and then I run into people who still remember the old days. They're in their 50s, and they'll bring kids over and say, 'Son, I want you to meet Doc Blanchard,' and the kids will look at you and they'll be polite and all, but in their eyes you can see them wonderin', 'Who's he?' That's OK. I had my time in the spotlight."

So did Glenn Davis, who could pass and catch and run; especially run, to the outside after the defense had been softened up by Blanchard's inside power.

"With all due apologies to others who have played this game," said Lou Little, whose Columbia team had lost to Army, 48-14, "Glenn Davis is the best runner I have ever seen."

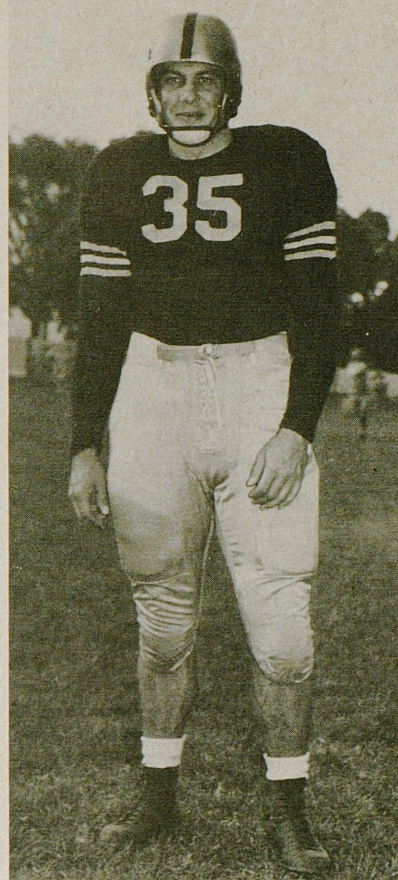
And Steve Owen, then the coach of the New York Giants, added: "I played with Red Grange, and Glenn Davis was better than Grange. He ran faster and cut better; he could run right up on top of you and then break a square corner."

Davis won a staggering 11 varsity letters at West Point in football, baseball, basketball, and track. He set what still stands as the Academy's record for physical efficiency, scoring 926 points out of a possible 1,000 in the 10-event program. Davis scored 51 TDs in three seasons, rushed for 2,957 yards, and had an average gain per play, running and passing, of 11.59 yards.

"Neither Doc nor I ever gained 200 yards in a game," Davis said. "But I'd only carry maybe 8-10 times a game. The good runners today, the Simpsons and the Dorsetts, it's nothing for them to get 30-40 carries a game. I don't know what they would have done playing under our conditions. It's like comparing apples and oranges."

"I played safety on defense, and in '46 I averaged 57 minutes of playing time. You'd run halfway across the field to make a tackle, then go back to return a punt, and on the next play you were carrying the ball or blocking. You weren't always as fresh as a daisy."

Unlike Blanchard, Davis tried pro football after his discharge in 1950 and he gained 416 yards as a rookie with the



Doc Blanchard was Army's fullback, scoring 38 touchdowns over three years.

Rams, but injuries snuffed his career. Like Blanchard, Davis yearns for a comeback by the Point.

"The whole climate of the country was different in our day. With the war just ending, it was a very prestigious thing to be a Cadet. Every top player in high school wanted to go to the Point. Today, if a kid is good, he wants to go someplace that will be a steppingstone into the pros, and not worry about military service. But I'm sure West Point will survive."

Davis still receives letters and autograph requests every week, even though it has now been more than 30 years since he and Blanchard were working their magic.

"Fame is a funny thing," Davis mused. "Once you get it, your life is never your own. You feel like you belong to the public, especially the kids. I guess they need somebody to idolize. I don't like public speaking, but I do it. I guess I feel I owe that much."

Glenn Davis, just before he hung up, had a question of his own: "What's Doc's phone number these days? I'd like to talk to him. Our paths don't seem to cross much any more..."



Glenn Davis scored 51 TDs and rushed for 2,957 yards in a three-year career, playing both ways.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW COLLEGE FOOTBALL?

TRUE OR FALSE QUESTIONS

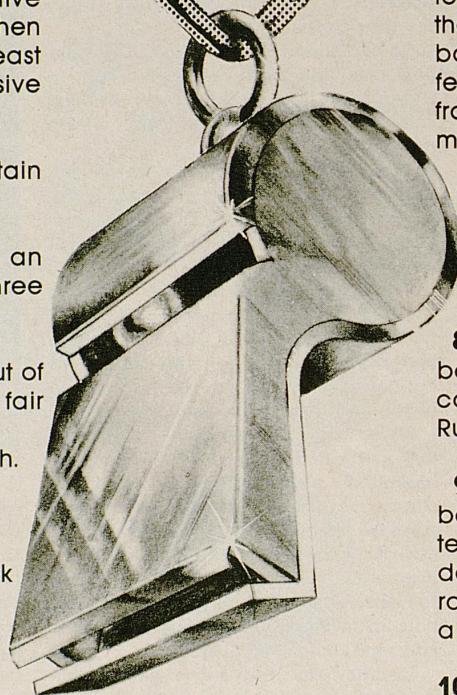
1. A team may play legally with fewer than 11 players as long as at least five men are within five yards of the restraining line when receiving a free kick and at least seven men are on the offensive scrimmage line.

2. Only a team's field captain may request a free time out.

3. At the time of the snap, an offensive team can have only three players in motion.

4. A receiver has a foot out of bounds while signalling for a fair catch of a punt, but steps in bounds when making the catch. The signal and the in-bounds fair catch are legal.

5. A player catches a kick in the end zone, then fumbles and, in attempting to recover the ball, forces it out of bounds behind his own goal line. The ruling should be a touchback.



6. On a field goal attempt from the 30, an opposing defender leaps above the cross bar and bats the ball in flight. The ball goes out of bounds in the end zone. The defending team is penalized 15 yards from the previous line of scrimmage.

7. The ball (question 6) is batted into the end zone and is recovered by the kicking team. The ruling: touchdown.

8. The ball (questions 6 & 7) is batted into the end zone and is recovered by the defending team. Ruling: touchback, no penalty.

9. Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson's pass is intercepted by Idaho and during the defender's runback Thompson is roughed. Idaho keeps the ball after a penalty.

10. Under college rules, three-digit numbers and 00 are permitted if a team has more than 99 players suited up.

GRADE YOURSELF

10 You're either an expert or a good referee.

8-9 How'd you like to be a referee?

5-7 Not bad, but stay away from officiating.

0-4 If you own a whistle, give it away.

Answers: 1. True 2. False 3. False 4. True 5. True 6. True 7. True 8. False 9. True 10. False



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You can, too, with a Nikon "compact." The moderately priced semi-automatic Nikon FM or the fully automatic Nikon FE. Both are a lot smaller and lighter than the pros' cameras but engineered with the same Nikon precision. And, they handle with a speed and ease any pro could envy.

Each has a built-in electronic meter system that gives you superb exposures with professional accuracy. With the FM, it's done in one quick, simple step; a bright 5-stage LED light signal in the viewfinder makes it virtually foolproof. With the FE, the meter does it automatically, and a quick-responding needle indicator keeps you informed about exposure. You simply aim, focus and shoot.

Add the low-cost motor drive to either camera and feel the excitement of true high-performance photography at up to 3.5 shots a second. Get close to the action with a Nikkor telephoto lens, or take in more of the field with a Nikkor wide angle (the same magnificently sharp lenses the pros swear by).

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

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CAROL CONWAY

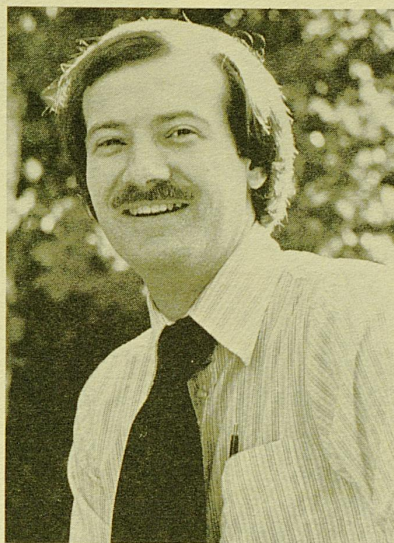
Carol Conway, a senior majoring in business administration, is president of Mortar Board, women's leadership, scholastic and service organization. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, Ms. Conway is an active member in a number of professional and honorary fraternities—Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Lances, Links, Omicron Delta Kappa, American Marketing Association, and Beta Gamma Sigma.

She also is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and maintains a very high academic standing.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway, Milton, Carol Conway came from a small high school. "UK is a friendly school," she said. "I soon got oriented to its large size."

She also helped her sorority flag football team win the intramural championship last year.

UK student SPOTLITE



PHIL MAYER

Phil Mayer, a doctoral student in pharmacy, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary organization.

A graduate of Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, Mayer was awarded his bachelor's degree in pharmacy at UK in 1976. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayer, 1365 Florence Street, Ashland.

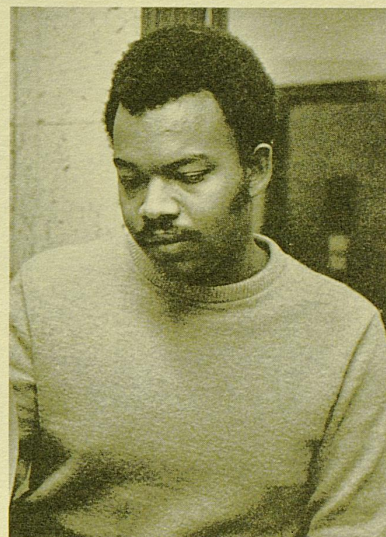
He was president of his class at Ashland Community College and president of Phi Delta Chi pharmacy fraternity at UK. He also has been active in Project Speed, a drug education committee within the UK College of Pharmacy.

"UK has one of the finest pharmacy schools in the nation" Mayer said. "If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be here in graduate school."

"I also enjoy being in Lexington—it is a nice size and it gets better each year as more things open up."

By JACKIE BONDURANT
UK Information Services

Photos by Bill Wells
and Ken Goad



RICHARD McDONALD

Richard McDonald, a senior journalism major from Lexington, is news editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*—UK's independent student newspaper.

Responsible for the overall news operation of the paper, McDonald helps produce the state's third largest morning daily, and the seventh largest newspaper in Kentucky. The circulation is 18,000.

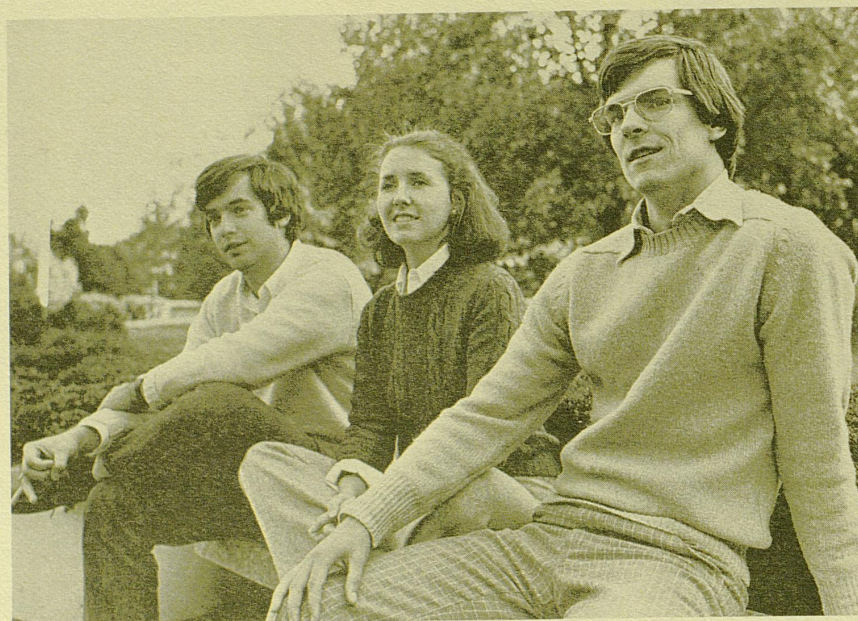
Winner of the William Randolph Hearst award for feature writing in the fall of 1977, McDonald plans to continue writing, but he is about to begin a totally new career. "I've been accepted into UK's Medical School," he said.

A 1975 graduate of Bryan Station High School, McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, 804 Whitney Avenue, Lexington.

UK Student Center Board...

They Keep Things Happening

The UK Student Center Board is responsible for the many fine social, cultural and recreational events and activities across the campus. These responsibilities are divided into a number of major areas, each headed by a student committee chairperson. Student Center staff members work closely with the committee heads in an advisory capacity.



Photos by
Bill Wells

The president of the Student Center Board for 1978 - 79 is Lisa English of Bowling Green. Two members-at-large are Eric Johnson, left, St. Albans, W. Va., and Chris Betts, Lexington.



Bob Hemmer of Ft. Mitchell is co-chairman of the concert committee, which offers many concerts each school year.



From left are Jeff Bojanowski, Leitchfield, concert committee co-chairman; Ann Moloney, Lexington, Panhellenic representative; Kim Card, Tampa, Fla., Homecoming public relations; Ellen Brooks, Louisville, LKD chairman, and Jennifer Garr, Louisville, special activities chairman.



Members-at-large are, seated, Kathy Payne, Owensboro, and Matt Cottle, Portsmouth, Ohio. Standing, from left, Julie Watts, Lawrenceburg; Jake Barr, Owensboro, and Dedee Brewer, Campton.



From left, Julie Bright, Paducah, Free School; Linda Cramer, Ft. Madison, Iowa, visual arts; Bet Wiley, Houston, Tex., contemporary affairs; Lisa Weatherford, Lawrenceburg, performing arts.



Mrs. Becky Frances, left, of Lexington, is travel chairman, and Lee Anne Faust of Winston Salem, N. Car., is Homecoming chairman.



Mary Sue Highmore, left, Worthington, Ohio, is vice president; John A. Veith III, Covington, is public relations director, and Sharon Schraegle, Rocky River, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.



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.

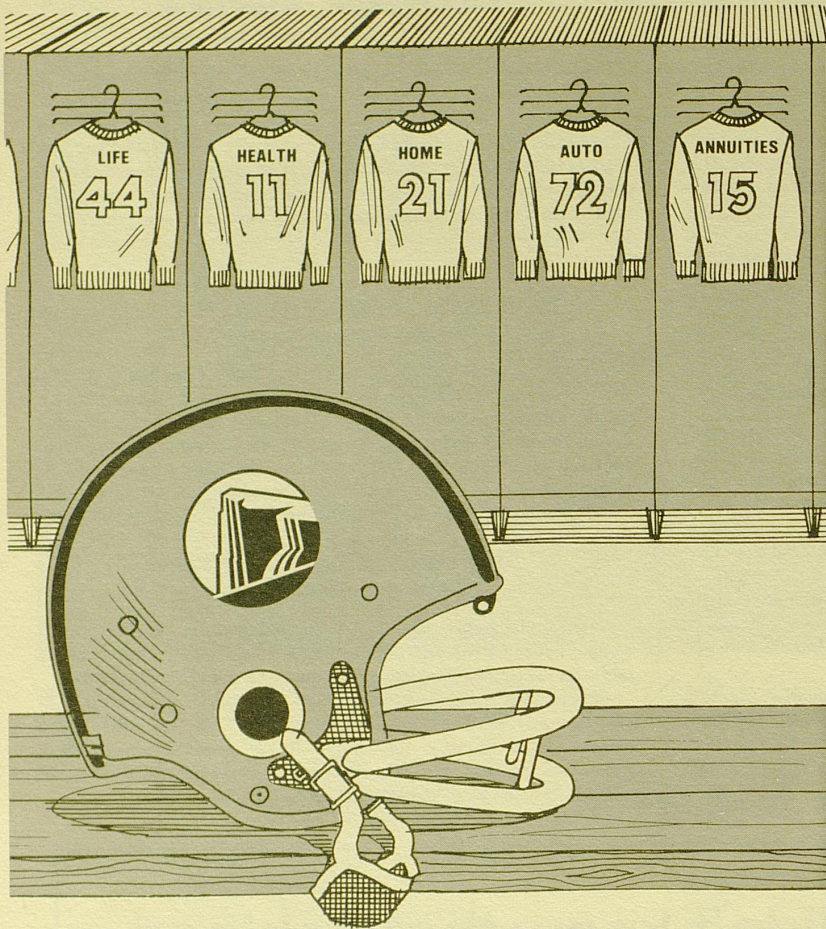
Jim was head coach at Sante Fe High School before beginning a 15-year tenure (1959-74) at Gainesville High School. He was coach of the Florida All-Star games in 1962 and 1969. His record as a high school coach was 130-36-4. In 1974, Jim coached the offensive line for the Jacksonville Sharks of the World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

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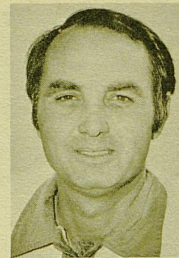
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Dan Leal
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Mike Ritz
Trainer

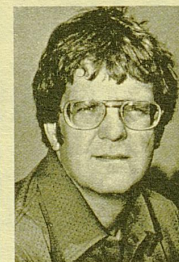


Walt McCombs
Assistant Trainer

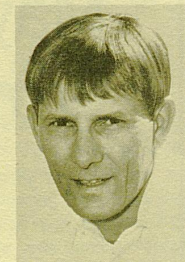


Tom Kalinowski
Equipment Manager

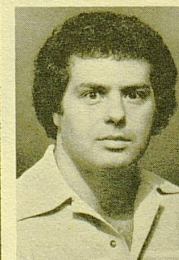
UK STAFF



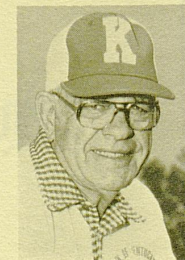
Ed Middendorf
Part-Time Coach



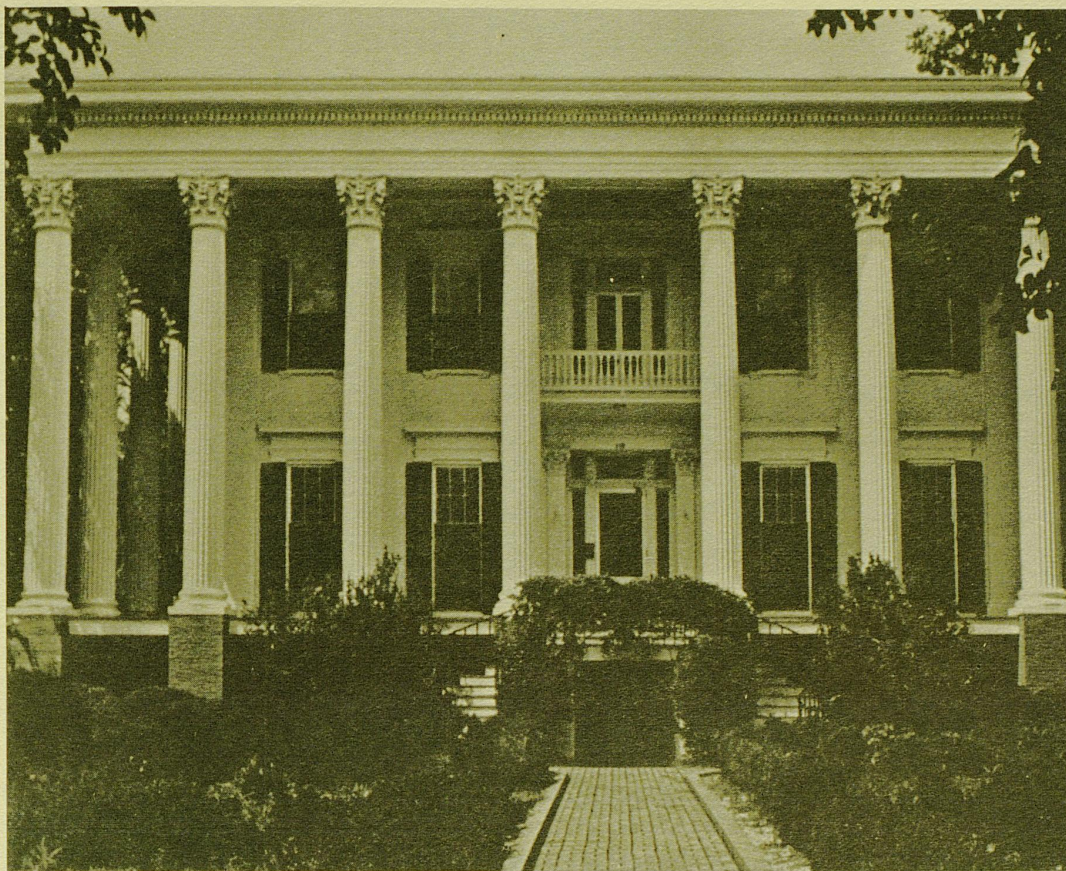
Ron Brandt
Part-Time Coach



Tom Turchetta
Graduate Assistant



Clarence Underwood
Volunteer Coach

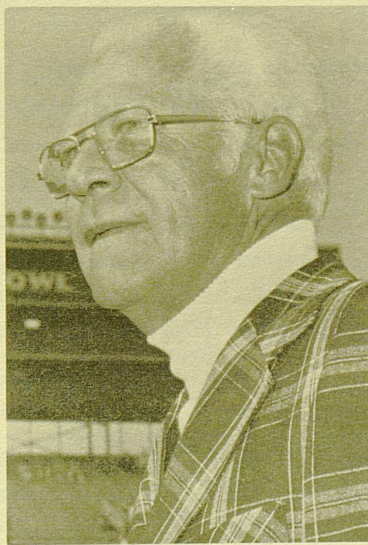


President's Home

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA



Dr. Fred C. Davison
President



Joel Eaves
Athletic Director



Vince Dooley
Head Coach

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 Lakesak, 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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when Kentucky has the ball

KENTUCKY OFFENSE

88	GREG NORD	TE
61	DAN FOWLER	LT
75	TOM KEARNS	LG
64	MARK KEENE	C
68	LEON SHADOWEN	RG
63	LARRY PETKOVSEK	RT
8	FELIX WILSON	SE
32	ROD STEWART	FB
26	FREDDIE WILLIAMS	RB
22	CHRIS HILL	RB
11	LARRY McCRIMMON	QB

THE WILDCATS

1	Deaton	QB	21	McGahee	RB	42	Smith	LB	62	Meenach	LB	80	Campbell	TE
2	Meaux	DB	22	Hill	OB	43	Hughes	FB	63	Petkovsek	OT	81	Vescio	SE
3	Griggs	PK	24	Carter	DB	45	Brooks	FB	64	Keene	OT	82	Stephens	DE
4	Mobley	DB	25	Hawkins	OB	48	Marrillia	LB	65	Hricenak	NG	83	Winkel	DT
5	Tolston	SE	26	Williams, F.	RB	50	Kovach	LB	66	Chase	OT	84	Diehl	DE
6	Fletcher	PK	28	Prewitt	SE	51	Kirchbaum	LB	67	Peurach	OT	85	Petersen	TE
7	Kelly	P	29	Bow	DB	52	Nord	C	68	Shadowen L.	OG	86	Lopez	DE
8	Wilson, F.	SE	30	Allen	WR	53	Cochran	OT	69	Bond	OG	88	Nord	TE
9	Shutt	QB	31	Motley	DB	54	Boyd, L.	LB	71	Jardine	OT	89	Postel	DE
11	McCrimmon	QB	32	Stewart	FB	55	Jones, Ch'k	NG	72	Gooch	OT-DT	90	McDaniels	DE
13	Boyd, R.	DB	33	Jones, Chris	RB	56	Fadowski	DE	74	Thomas	OG	91	Roberts	DT
14	Williams, B.	H	34	Parks	RB	57	Roark	OG	75	Kearns, T.	OG	92	Taylor	TE
16	Hayden	S	35	Johnson	DB	58	Jaffe	NG	76	Cobb	OT	95	Litzsinger	TE
17	Stiles	PK	39	Green	DB	59	Chaney	LB	77	Hopewell	C	96	Young	DE
19	Jacobs	DB	40	Donigan	FB	60	Browning	C	78	Wilson, E.	DT	99	Jermolowicz	DT
20	Meers	S	41	Pitman	DB	61	Fowler	OG	79	Ramey	DT			

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when Georgia has the ball

GEORGIA OFFENSE

24	LINDSAY SCOTT	SE
69	JIM MILO	LT
65	NAT HUDSON	LG
53	RAY DONALDSON	C
55	MATT BRASWELL	RG
75	MACK GUEST	RT
85	ULYSSES NORRIS	TE
36	WILLIE McCLENDON	TB
25	JAMES WOMACK	FB
7	JEFF PYBURN	QB
82	ANTHONY ARNOLD	FLK

KENTUCKY DEFENSE

84	BUD DIEHL	LE
79	JAMES RAMEY	LT
51	KELLY KIRCHBAUM	SLB
78	EARL WILSON	NG
50	JIM KOVACH	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 BULLDOGS

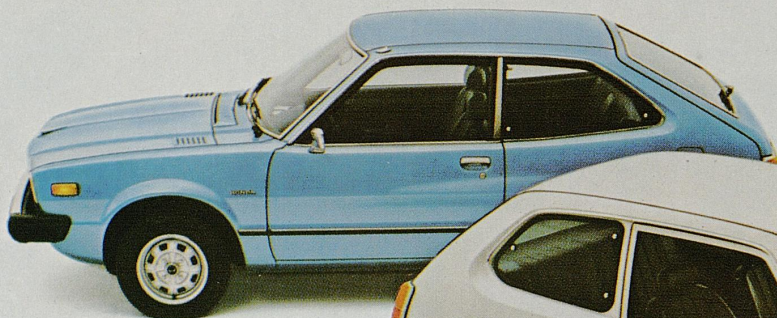
2	Malkiewicz	P	18	Cook	DE	36	McClendon	TB	55	Braswell	OG	73	Ballard	OT
3	Allison	PK	19	Woerner	CB	38	Martin	CB	56	Parrish	C	74	Watkins	DG
5	Robinson	PK	20	Bell	CB	41	McShea	DE	57	Kesler	C	75	Guest	OT
6	Garrett	P	23	Kelly, S.	TB	43	Middleton	LB	58	Aaron	OG	76	Morrison	OT
7	Pyburn	QB	24	Scott	SE	45	Miller	LB	59	Freedman	DG	77	Blakewood	OT
8	Belue	QB	25	Womack	FB	46	Rogers	LB	60	Johnson	LB	81	Russell	SE
10	Welton	ROV	26	Lott	CB	48	Ros	LB	61	Weaver	LB	82	Arnold	FLK
11	Simon	FLK	27	McMickens	FB	49	Hipp	S	64	Madray	OT	83	Miles	TE
12	Bennett	ROV	28	Collins	ROV	50	Terry	DE	65	Hudson	OG	85	Norris	TE
13	Elkins	ROV	29	Kelly, B.	CB	51	Fales	C	66	Harper	OG	86	Dennis	LB
14	Archer	S	30	Hope	CB	52	McBride	LB	68	Atacki	OG	87	Payne	DG
15	Paulk	QB	31	Fisher	DB	53	Donaldson	C	69	Milo	OT	88	Hodge	TE
16	Sawyer	QB	33	Stewart	FB	54	Nall	LB	72	Petrisko	DG	98	Parks	DG
17	Prince	FLK										99	Goodwin	DE

OFFICIALS

REFEREE	Pete Williams
UMPIRE	Harold Johnson
LINESMAN	Dave Scobey

LINE JUDGE	A. C. Lambert, Sr.
FIELD JUDGE	Armand Kitto
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Georgia Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
2	Mark Malkiewicz, P, Jr.			6-2	194	Sq.	Atlanta
3	Dave Allison PK, So.			5-9	175	JV	East Point
5	Rex Robinson, PK, So.			6-0	205	1L	Atlanta
6	Mike Garrett, P, Jr.			6-2	186	1L	Tallapoosa
7	Jeff Pyburn, QB, Jr.			6-1	205	2L	Athens
8	Buck Belue, QB, Fr.			6-0	187	HS	Valdosta
10	Chris Welton, ROV, So.			6-1	200	JV	Atlanta
11	Matt Simon, FLK, Fr.			6-0	185	HS	Statesboro
12	Roger Bennett, ROV, Sr.			6-0	186	1L	Sarasota, FL
13	Sylvester Elkins, S, Fr.			6-2	185	HS	Rome
14	David Archer, S, Fr.			6-0	167	HS	Atlanta
15	Jeff Paulk, QB, Fr.			6-1	195	HS	Marietta
16	Davy Sawyer, QB, So.			6-3	194	JV	Atlanta
17	Carmon Prince, FLK, Jr.			6-3	193	1L	St. Cloud, FL
18	Randy Cook, DE, Jr.			6-1	194	1L	Birmingham, AL
19	Scott Woerner, CB, So.			6-0	186	1L	Jonesboro
20	Greg Bell, CB, So.			5-11	175	1L	Birmingham, AL
23	Steve Kelly, TB, Fr.			5-9	170	HS	Savannah
24	Lindsay Scott, SE, Fr.			6-1	180	HS	Jesup
25	James Womack, FB, So.			5-9	189	1L	Warner Robins
26	Jeff Lott, CB, Fr.			5-9	168	HS	Jesup
27	Donnie McMickens, FB, So.			5-11	201	JV	Canton
28	Pat Collins, ROV, Jr.			5-11	189	1L	N. Augusta, SC
29	Bob Kelly, CB, So.			5-11	176	TR	Savannah
30	Robert Hope, CB, Sr.			5-11	182	2L	MacClenny, FL
31	Mike Fisher, DB, So.			6-0	178	JV	Jacksonville, FL
33	Ronnie Stewart, FB, So.			5-10	191	1L	Tampa, FL
36	Willie McClendon, TB, Sr.			6-1	200	2L	Brunswick
38	Tim Martin, CB, Fr.			5-10	180	HS	Atlanta
41	Pat McShea, DE, So.			6-2	207	JV	Anderson, SC
43	Keith Middleton, LB, So.			6-1	215	JV	Valdosta
45	Mark Miller, LB, So.			6-0	196	JV	Dalton
46	Danny Rogers, LB, Jr.			6-4	213	1L	Athens
48	Frank Ros, LB, So.			6-1	212	JV	Greenville, SC

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
49	Jeff Hipp, S, So.			6-3	189	Sq.	W. Columbia, SC
50	Gordon Terry, DE, Jr.			6-1	201	2L	Jacksonville, FL
51	Charlie Fales, C, Sr.			6-0	195	2L	Athens
52	Ricky McBride, LB, Sr.			6-1	211	3L	Savannah
53	Ray Donaldson, C, Jr.			6-3	250	2L	Rome
54	Hugh Nall, LB, So.			6-0	209	1L	Thomaston
55	Matt Braswell, OG, Jr.			6-2	231	2L	Americus
56	Johnny Parrish, C, So.			6-3	225	JV	Thomasville
57	George Kesler, C, So.			6-1	202	JV	Athens
58	Phil Aaron, OG, Jr.			5-10	190	Sq.	Rome
59	Louis Freedman, DG, Sr.			6-1	235	2L	Savannah
60	Michael Johnson, LB, Jr.			5-11	216	Sq.	Douglasville
61	Eddie Weaver, LB, Fr.			6-0	273	HS	Haines City, FL
64	Ashley Madray, OT, Jr.			6-2	234	1L	Jesup
65	Nat Hudson, OG, So.			6-3	240	1L	Rome
66	Jeff Harper, OG, So.			6-2	242	TR	Macon
68	John Akacki, OG, Jr.			6-3	245	Sq.	Cataret, NJ
69	Jim Milo, OT, Sr.			6-3	242	2L	N. Jackson, OH
72	Paul Petrisko, DG, Sr.			6-2	240	2L	Jacksonville, FL
73	Marty Ballard, OT, So.			6-3	245	Sq.	Kershaw, SC
74	Herbert Watkins, DG, Jr.			6-2	239	1L	Athens
75	Mack Guest, OT, Sr.			6-4	246	2L	Macon
76	Tim Morrison, OT, So.			6-4	242	1L	Live Oak, FL
77	Jim Blakewood, OT, Fr.			6-2	233	HS	Savannah
81	Jay Russell, SE, So.			5-11	177	JV	Athens
82	Anthony Arnold, FLK, So.			6-0	165	1L	Athens
83	Robert Miles, TE, So.			6-4	217	JV	Montgomery, AL
85	Ulysses Norris, TE, Sr.			6-4	236	2L	Monticello
86	Steve Dennis, LB, Sr.			6-2	214	2L	Macon
87	Jimmy Payne, DG, Fr.			6-3	225	HS	Athens
88	Mark Hodge, TE, Sr.			6-4	223	2L	Spartanburg, SC
98	Tim Parks, DG, So.			6-3	242	Sq.	Chamblee
99	Robert Goodwin, DE, Jr.			6-4	207	1L	N. Ft. Meyers, FL

Sports Publications Offers Big Blue Machine (Revised)

The big news from UK Sports Publications this basketball season is the addition of three new chapters and a new cover to Kentucky Basketball's **BIG BLUE MACHINE**, written by UK sports information director Russell Rice.

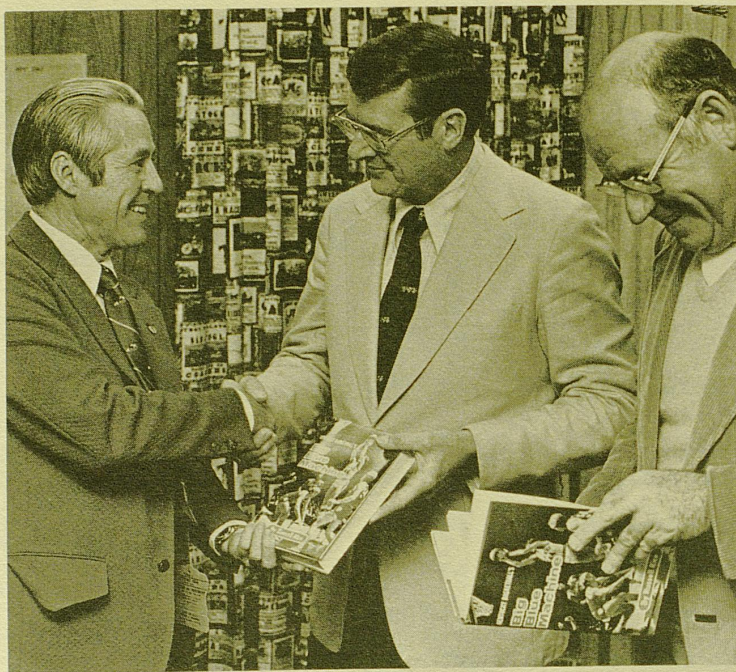
The book, which traces the history of Kentucky basketball from the beginning, first came out in mid-November 1976. That first printing was sold out two weeks before Christmas. A second printing, not available until mid-January 1977, also sold out and those original editions are out of print.

Included in the revised edition are chapters on the 1976-77 season, when the Wildcats advanced to the finals of the East Regional; the death of Adolph Rupp (a personal chronicle of Rupp's illness and memorial services) and a final chapter on the championship season.

The new chapters are accompanied by up-to-date pictures, while the entire appendix section in the back of the book has been revised to contain up-to-date statistics, records, lettermen, All-Conference and All-American players, etc.

David Strode Akens, president of Strode Publishers, which has published a long series of sports books during the past half-dozen years, reports the **BIG BLUE MACHINE** is its best seller and is the biggest basketball history book ever written about a single school.

Price of the revised edition is the same as the original edition—\$9.95, not including sales tax. The Sports Information price, which includes tax, handling and mailing, is \$10.95. Orders placed now will get First Priority for Christmas Mailing.



Author Russell Rice, Wildcat Basketball Coach Joe B. Hall and UK Board Chairman William B. Sturgill at the introduction of **BIG BLUE MACHINE** in mid-November 1976. The book was sold out three weeks later.

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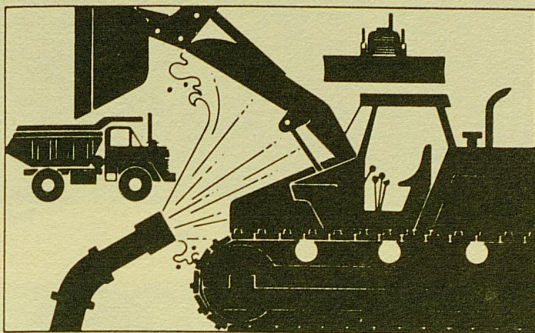
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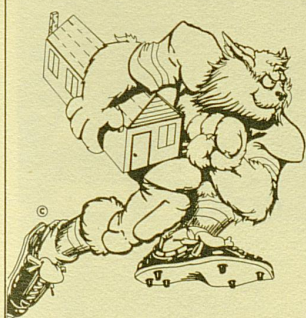
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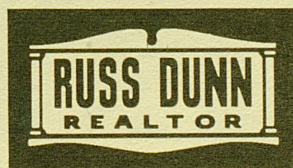
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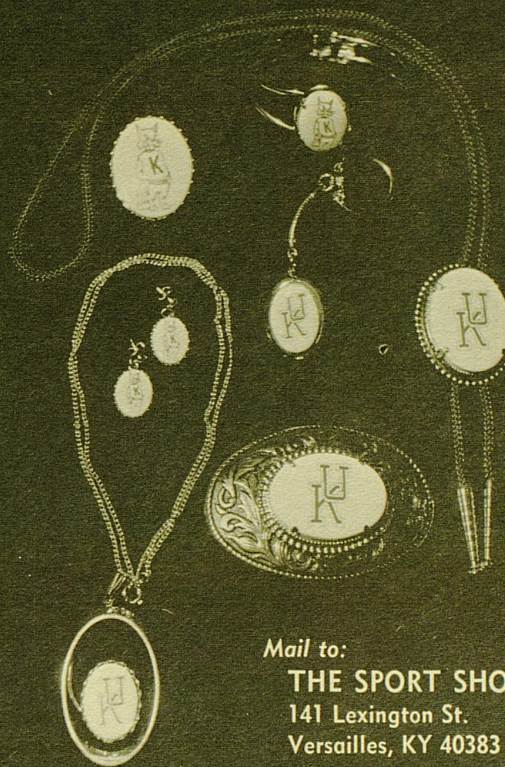
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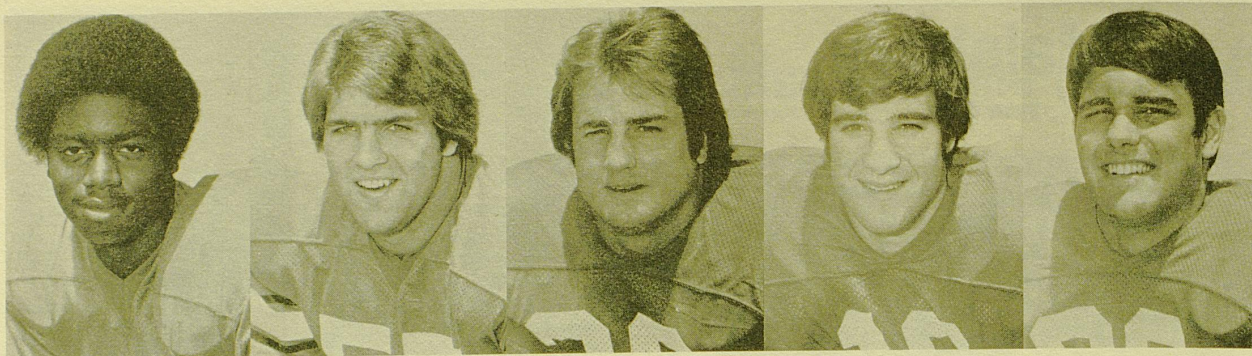
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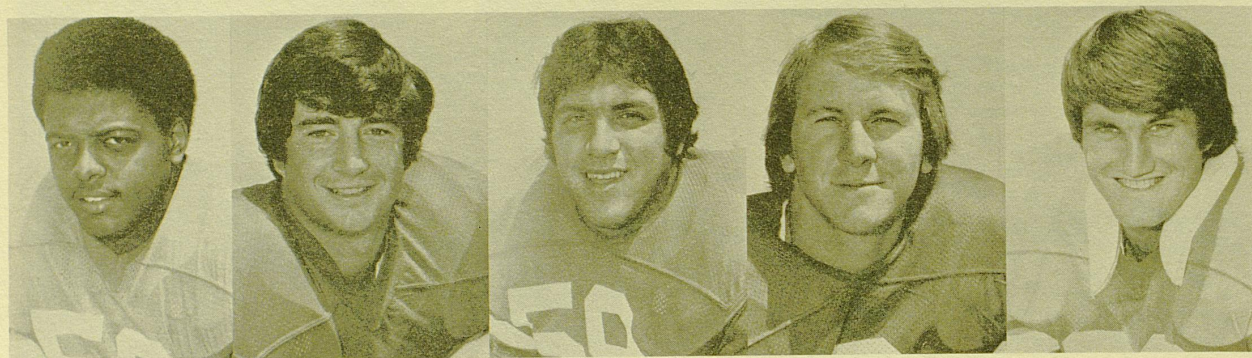
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Braswell

Collins

Cook

Dennis



Donaldson

Fales

Freedman

Garrett

Goodwin



Akacki

Ballard

Kelly

Miller

BULLDOGS



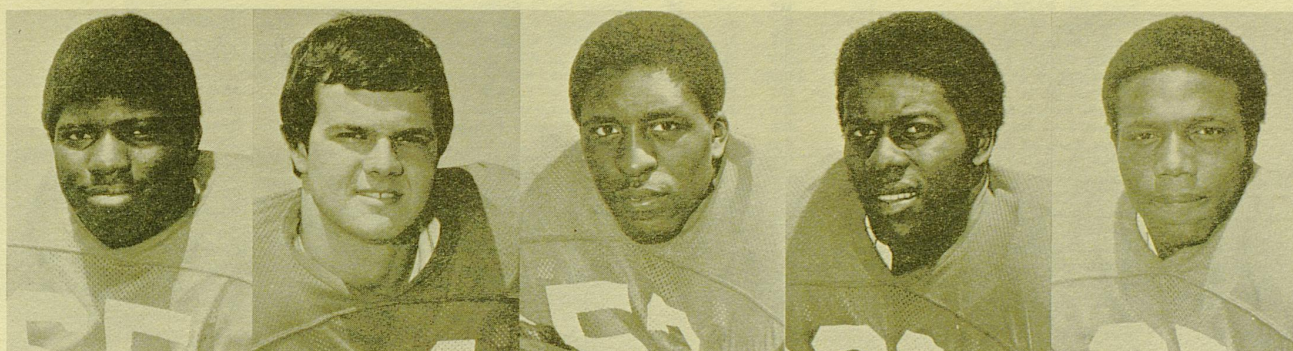
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Harper

Hipp

Hodge

Hope



Hudson

Madray

McBride

McClendon

McMickens



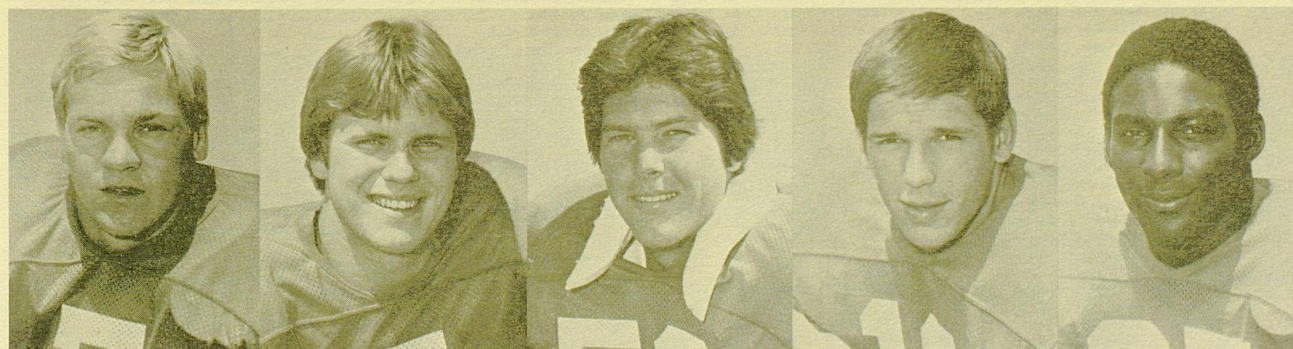
Milo

Morrison

Norris

Petrisko

Prince



Pyburn

Robinson

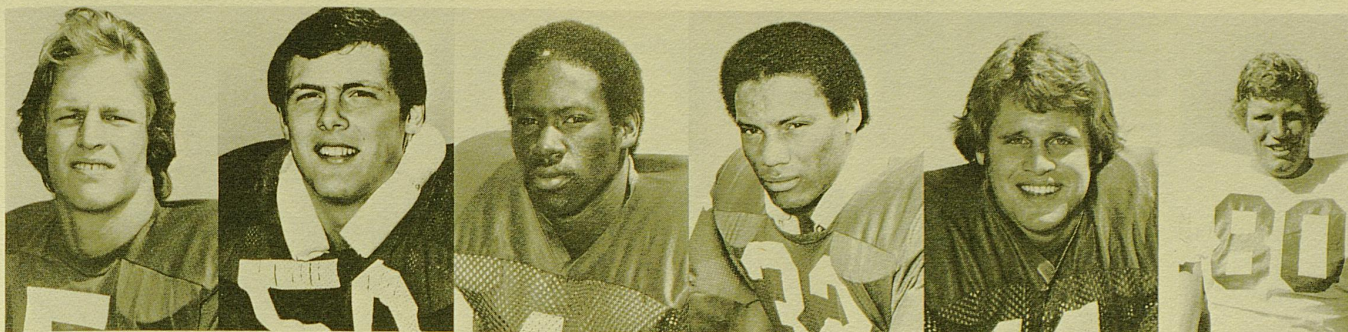
Terry

Woerner

Womack

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 Lanco	Portsmouth, OH
Cobb, Robert, OT, So.			6-3	262	Fr.	19	Muscle Shoals / J. Brooklyn	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 Pfaut	Louisville
Fowler, Dan, OG, Sr.			6-4	235	3L	22	Euclid Sr. / C. Roject	Euclid, OH
Gocho, 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
Hricenak, 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
Petersen, 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	Jeffersonstown / J. Jordan	Jeffersonstown
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. Drosse	Kent, OH
Tolston, Bill, SE, Sr.			6-2	183	2L	22	M. L. King / L. Williams	Chicago, IL
Van Deusen, 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	Belleville West / B. Arnold	Belleville, IL
Young, Lee, DE, So.			6-1	195	Fr.	19	Seneca / J. Blankenship	Louisville



Chris Jacobs

Jim Kovach

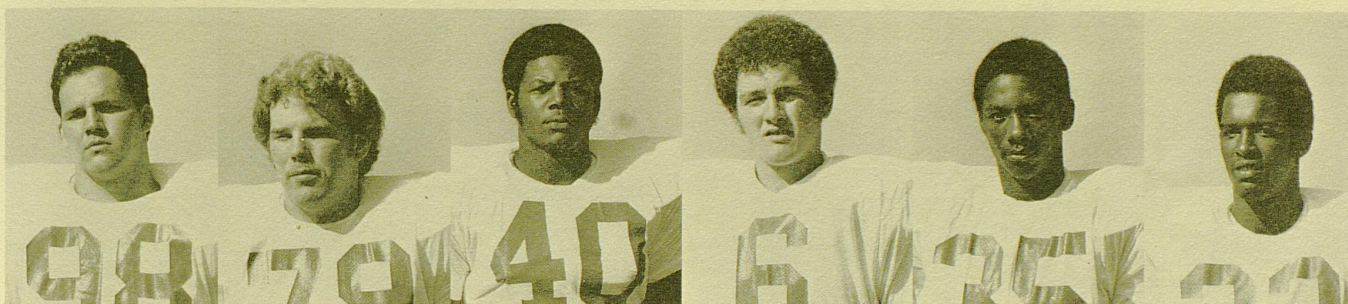
Phil Mobley

Rod Stewart

Billy Williams

James Campbell

University of Kentucky WILDCATS



Daniel Chase

Mickey Cochran

Shawn Donigan

Jeffrey Fletcher

Benjamin Johnson

Chris Jones



Kevin Kearns

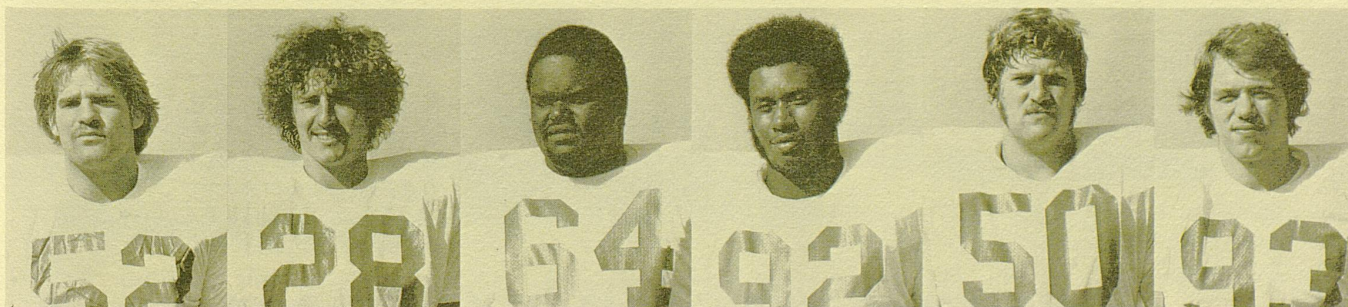
John Maddox

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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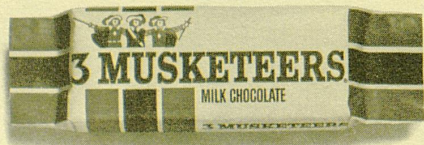
Signal for MILKY WAY® Bar.
Raise three fingers of left hand while pointing with right. Get three great tastes in one great bar.



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.



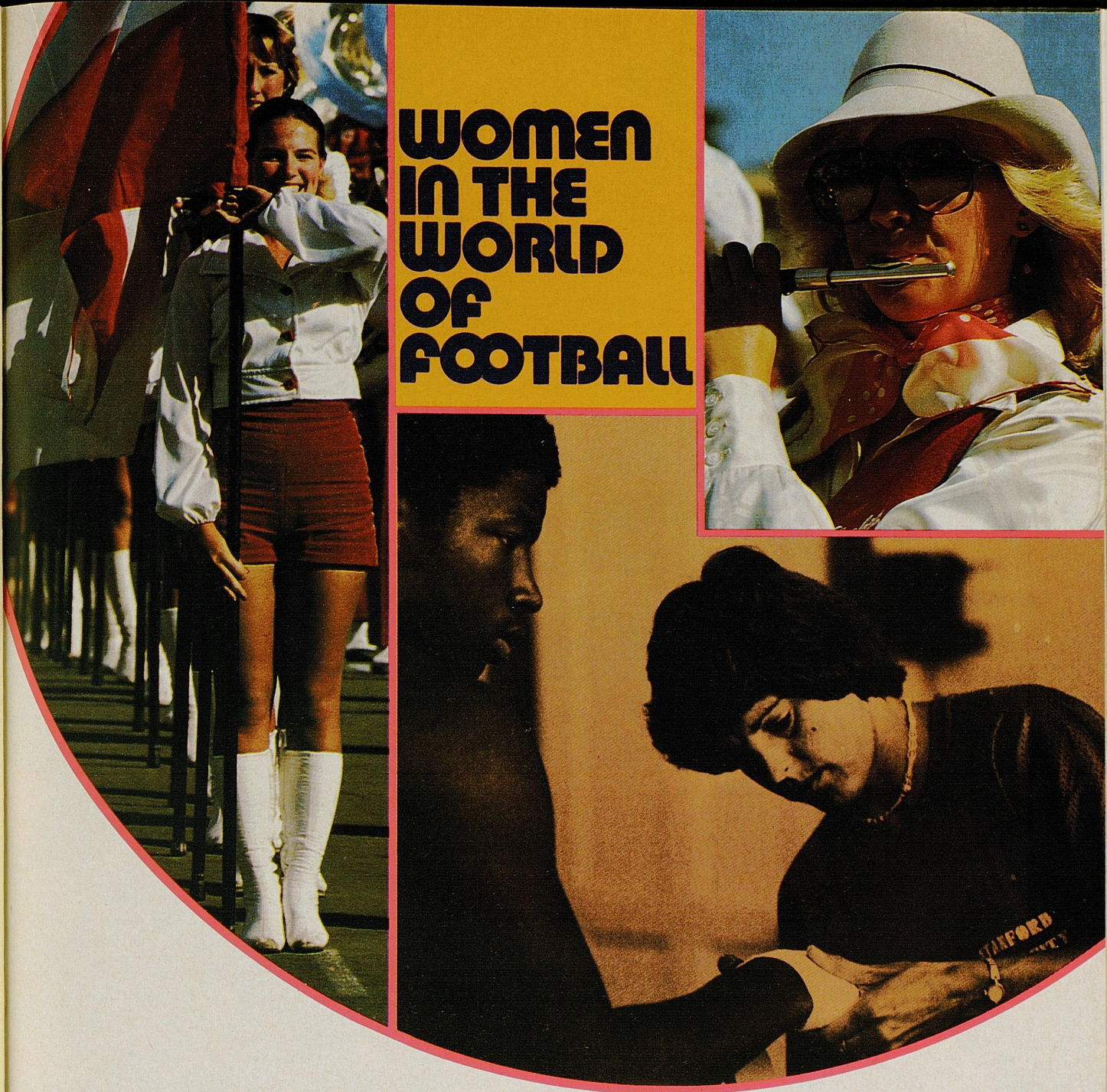
Signal for "M&M's"® Plain Chocolate Candies.
Alternate left palm extended with lifting and pointing to mouth. "The milk chocolate melts in your mouth—not in your hand!"



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.



WOMEN IN THE WORLD OF FOOTBALL

The roles of women relative to college football are changing all the time. While the traditional roles—member of the drill team or flag squad—still exist, many women are joining the band, becoming sportswriters, or assisting the team trainer.

by Tracy Dodds, Milwaukee JOURNAL

COLOR PHOTOS BY RICH CLARKSON and RON HAASE (Shot with Nikon equipment)

Bucky Badger was engaging in the usual pregame antics, prancing through the warmup drills of the football team that was about to play the University of Wisconsin. Bucky was taunting the players, mockingly shaking a furry fist—all for the amusement of the more than 70,000 fans packed into Camp Randall Stadium.

Bucky got one player riled up. The big, burly guy charged at the oversized mascot, giving Bucky a piece of his mind in no uncertain terms.

continued

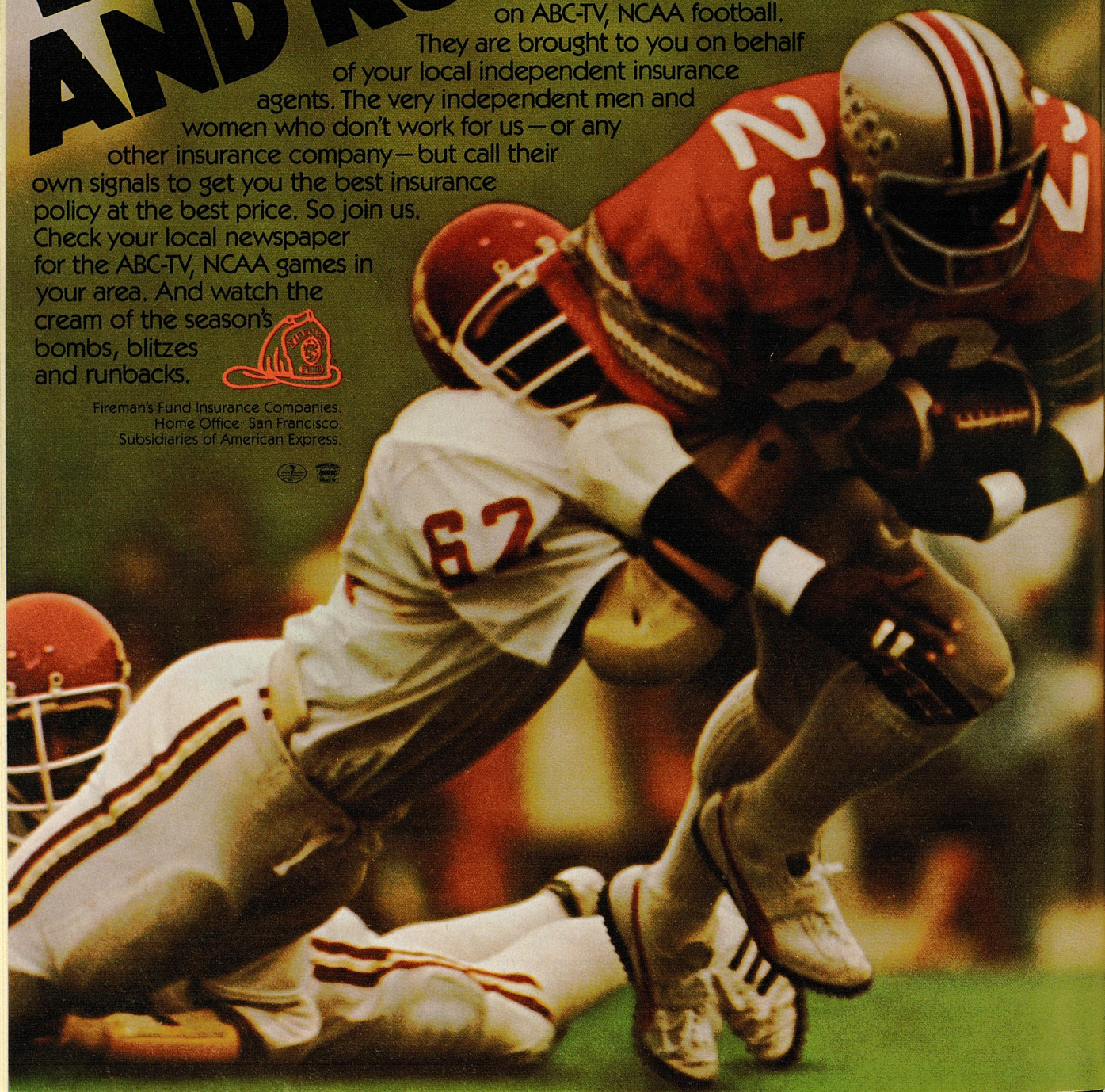
BOMBS. BLITZES. AND RUNBACKS...

You'll see the best of them again this fall. A rack 'em up, stack 'em up series of half-time Fireman's Fund Flashbacks on ABC-TV, NCAA football.

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WOMEN

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Tracy Dodds has been a sportswriter for the Milwaukee Journal since Dec., 1973, when she graduated at Indiana University. While at IU, she served as sports editor of the student newspaper and wrote sports for the Bloomington Herald-Telephone. She won a first place award for investigative reporting in the Associated Press national sportswriting awards in 1978, after taking second place the year before.

But the person inside the Bucky suit stopped the angry fellow dead in his tracks by lifting the four-foot head and peeking out through the neck. "Wanna make something of it?" asked the pretty sorority girl inside.

It figures. Women are everywhere these days. Even infiltrating college football.

There was a day when women went to football games to cheer—either from the stands or from the sidelines. They added to the excitement and the color. They were a part of the air of gala festivity.

But they weren't trusted to add much in a constructive way.

Take a look around at a college football game now, and there are women everywhere but in the game.

There are women sportswriters, women radio and television commentators, women statisticians, women sports information directors, women photographers on the sidelines, women marching in the band, women trainers. And there's at least one school with a woman coach, even though she's not actually a field coach.

Not to mention the women directing traffic in the parking lots, women who usher the fans to their seats, women



More and more women are being hired as sportswriters today.

who roam through the stands selling coffee and soft drinks. And even women security guards.

Women are everywhere.

Yet the college game is flourishing. Bigger and better than ever. So these women must know what they're doing. (Much to the chagrin of some members of the old guard.)

It was not so long ago that a woman in the press box was a sacrilege. The old, gray writers stared and snorted.

It was not so long ago that all press passes said: NO WOMEN OR CHIL-

DREN. Now most say: WORKING PRESS ONLY.

It was not so long ago that the only women in the press box were women who were there to fetch coffee or to type the copy produced by the men in the press box. For years there were women at the Western Union keyboards. Now, with many papers using computer systems in their newsrooms, there are women to type stories into electronic systems.

But more and more women are in the press box as members of the working press.

They know the game. They know a quarterback from a cornerback, a tight end from an end zone, and a Woody from a Bear. They know that after a second down comes a third down, unless, of course, it's a first down—or a touch-down.

It's really not all that hard. If some of those big linemen on the field can understand it...

The writing itself is no obstacle. Women have long been able to write poetry and novels and plays and textbooks, to cover world events, politics, and murder. Why not use the same skills to record the events of a football game?

It's just the lockerroom that boggles minds. The Lockerroom. That noble inner sanctum. One of the most time honored privileges of being a sportswriter is gaining access to that hallowed hall.

There have been women writers who have gone right into the lockerroom with their male counterparts. But most do not.

Either way, any woman who has worked as a sportswriter for more than a week has logged hours *ad nauseam* discussing The Lockerroom.

Point: Women can't be sportswriters. They can't go in the lockerroom. What are you? Weird? Immoral? You want to see naked boys? Sportswriters have to work on deadlines. They can't be standing around outside wasting time. Besides, they have to get quotes while they're fresh. Send a woman out to do a man's job? Can't be done.

Counterpoint: A writer covers a team seven days a week. For six days, coaches and players are available other places. On the seventh, the all-important game day, they retreat to the lockerroom right when the writer needs them. However, most coaches hold their interviews in separate rooms. No



Women still make up much of the color of college football as cheerleaders and song girls.

continued on page 22t



Do You Remember the All-SEC Team of 1970?

by Jack Hairston, Gainesville SUN

One of the wildest, most exciting, and most unpredictable football seasons in Southeastern Conference history was in the Fall of 1970.

A little bit of everything seemed to happen.

In the showdown game for the conference championship, Louisiana State blasted Ole Miss, 61-17.

Few could agree at season's end which was the league's best team. LSU, the champion, finished 9-3, losing in the Orange Bowl to national champion Nebraska, 17-12, while Tennessee romped to an 11-1 season, including a 34-13 pulverizing of Air Force in the Sugar Bowl. Auburn was 9-2, including a 35-28 win over Ole Miss (7-4) in the Gator Bowl, the legendary Pat Sullivan-Archie Manning shootout.

The final national rankings disagreed with the SEC championship formula. Tennessee was rated No. 4, LSU No. 7, Auburn No. 10.

Tennessee's lone loss was an early 36-23 wild battle with Auburn.

Ole Miss in particular had a season of exhilarating ups, devastating downs. After running up a 4-0 record, including a 48-23 rout of Alabama, the Rebels were off-the-board favorites over Southern Mississippi, but they suffered one of those "upsets of the century," losing 30-14. Coach Johnny Vaught suffered a heart attack a few days later, sidelining

him for the season, and All-America quarterback Archie Manning suffered a broken arm in early November, only to return to action for the LSU game and the Gator Bowl, playing with a pin holding the broken bone.

Oddly, neither head coach was present in the Gator Bowl. Vaught and Auburn's Shug Jordan, recovering from an appendectomy, joined the TV audience for that one.

In a weird three-week span in November, these three scores were posted:

Auburn 63, Florida 14.

Florida 24, Georgia 17.

Georgia 31, Auburn 17.

You figure that one out.

Alabama had a piddling 6-5 record, Bear Bryant's club holding a 3-4 conference mark, even though Johnny Musso rushed for 1,137 yards during the season.

Auburn's Sullivan piled up 2,856 yards of total offense, and Manning, who missed some time with his injury, was down from 2,264 yards his junior year to 1,594.

Sullivan's battery mate, Terry Beasley, caught 52 passes for 1,051 yards, and Mississippi State's David Smith grabbed 74 for 987.

Eleven SEC players won All-America honors. Consensus choices were offensive guard Chip Kell, Tennessee; defensive end Jack Youngblood, Florida; line-

backer Mike Anderson, LSU; and defensive back Larry Willingham, Auburn.

The others were Sullivan, Manning, Beasley, Musso, linebacker Jackie Walker of Tennessee, defensive back Tommy Casanova of LSU, and center Tommy Lyons of Georgia.

Where are the all-conference players from that wild season today?

Pro football and the business world claimed the majority of the stars, although occupations range from Marine Corps pilot to attorney, from restaurant owner to pharmacist.

Four are making their living in professional football: Youngblood (several times an All-Pro), Manning, Musso, and Kentucky defensive tackle David Roller.

Casanova and Lyons have also graduated from medical school, after several years in the pros. Manning lives in New Orleans but shares ownership in a Jackson, Miss., restaurant with his All-SEC teammate, tight end Jim Poole. Poole is also a tax accountant in Jackson.

Youngblood has built a huge racquetball complex in Los Angeles.

The present occupations of other 1970 All-SEC players:

Chip Kell is head football coach at Hixson (Tenn.) High, and Florida tight end Jim Yancey holds a similar position at Hawthorne High (Fla.).

Beasley is in real estate in Prattville, Ala., and Sullivan is in business in Birmingham.

Tennessee center Mike Bevens also lives in Hixson, Tenn., where he's an industrial supervisor.

Another pair of ex-Vol stars, defensive back Bobby Majors and linebacker Jackie Walker, are insurance salesmen in Atlanta, Ga., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., respectively.

Tennessee defensive back Tim Priest is an attorney in Knoxville, Ole Miss offensive guard Skip Jernigan has his law shingle hung out in Jackson, and Georgia offensive tackle Tom Nash is a lawyer in Athens, Ga.

Tennessee fullback Curt Watson is a Marine Corps pilot.

Ole Miss defensive end Dennis Coleman is in private business in Columbus, Miss.

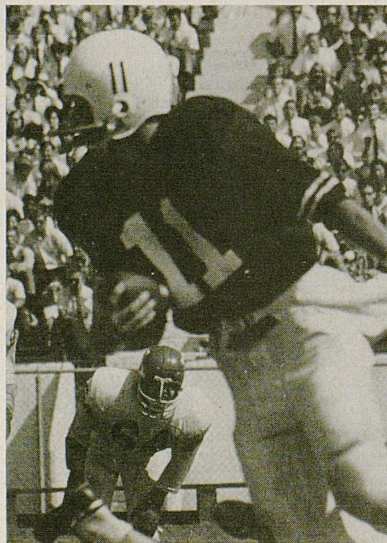
LSU defensive tackle John Sage is in the real estate business in Houston.

His linebacker teammate, Mike An-

continued on page 29t



Ex-Vol Curt Watson is a flying Marine now.



Miss. State's David Smith grabbed 74 passes for 987 yards.

Have you any idea how much America's colleges mean to you?

It was college-based research and college-trained minds that gave us electronic computers, television, spacecraft. That conquered polio, smallpox, diphtheria. That developed new strains of rice and wheat to help feed the world's hungry.

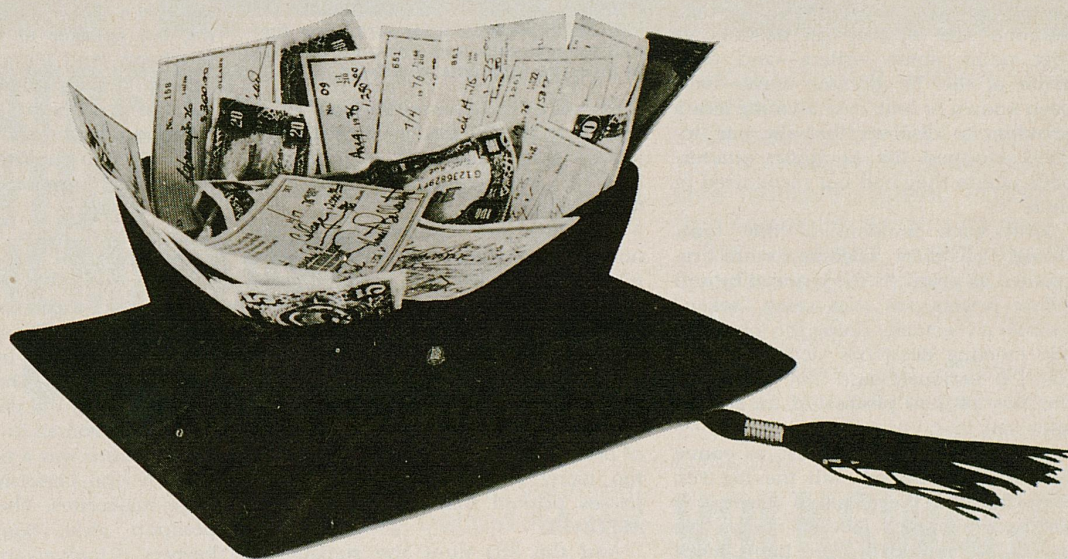
And it will be today's college-trained minds that will solve tomorrow's problems: Energy. Transportation.

Health. City planning. International relations.

But only if you help. America's colleges are in deep financial trouble.

They cannot train minds for tomorrow unless you make it possible now.

So give them a hand. The help you give today will make tomorrow's world a better one.



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problem. And there is nothing a player can say inside the lockerroom that he can't say outside the lockerroom. Players are not only willing to come outside to talk to women reporters, but they are usually glad to do it.

A disadvantage becomes an advantage when a woman stands outside getting a calm, one-on-one interview while her male counterparts are inside falling all over one another—and the overwhelmed players—all collecting the same quotes, stepping on one another's questions, and letting everyone in on their line of thinking.

Women do quite well when the odds are even, too.

For example, at the Rose Bowl game, the writers and broadcasters outnumber the players and coaches. The lockerrooms are too small for the team members. No way to let the press in the lockerrooms there.

Writers who are used to strolling up to the star of the game by reading his name on his locker get panicky when they wait outside until their time is running out, especially when they realize that they might have missed their guy, anyway, because all the players look alike in their team blazers as they scurry toward the buses. Desperation sets in; they get nervous; at that point, some writers—and even some of the TV glamour boys—have been known to look over a young lady's shoulder to discover that she has, indeed, stopped the Michigan quarterback whom they had not recognized in time.

With each incident of that type, though, women become more respected as peers. As the years go by and fellow writers see that some "token" women are actually doing the job, actually meeting deadlines, actually taking the job seriously and not making a mockery of their profession, an acceptance sets in.

For the last four years, a young woman has traveled with the Big Ten Skywriters on their annual journey to all the conference football camps. No sparks. No animosity. She helps move the luggage and the typewriters from the bus to the plane, and they explain to her that last joke she didn't get because she didn't know that coach when he pulled that "funny" in 1957.

So it can work. It just doesn't always. Different people, different egos, different areas of the country, you know.

But even the sportswriters who are not too pleased with the sharing of bylines are having to get used to having women in another job that they can't ignore.



The very best photographers draw football assignments, and women draw more of those assignments all the time.

Several schools have hired women in their sports information departments. Most are assistants. But some schools have hired women to be the Sports Information Director.

They are writing the releases, announcing the press conferences, compiling the statistics, and hostessing the press boxes. Hard to ignore that.

The SID is the official liaison between the press and the athletic department. It's primarily a public relations job, and women can handle that beautifully.

The SID is also the person in charge of press passes and seating charts. Not too many women are likely to have passes printed that say: NO WOMEN ALLOWED.

And the SID hires the statisticians who spot and chart the game. And, yes, women are doing that, too. It takes at least eight statisticians to record all the credits and debits on any one play—and women can count yards and tackles as well as anyone.

Those women from the SID's office can then run up to the radio booths to distribute those quickie halftime stats—to be read on the air by women doing play-by-play and color.

It happens. Women are still greatly outnumbered in the press box, but with

the way journalism schools are turning out women who want to work in sports, the number is growing everyday.

And with the way women's sports are growing, there are more and more newspapers, and also radio and television stations, hiring women to cover them. But a sportswriter is a sportswriter, and they end up covering wrestling and football, too.

The growth of women's sports has also affected an upsurge in the number of women interested in all phases of physical education. The college girls are taking kinesiology and are starting to study sports medicine—also a growing art. When those young girls aren't taping women for their field hockey games, they are taping fingers for linemen.

Tiny college girls station themselves on the field with scissors and tape and ice bags during the blistering heat of August workouts and through the ice and cold of November games.

They are the trainers. Some are athletic trainers of the future. Some of them are doctors of the future. But they stand by on the sidelines, come what may.

Also on the sidelines are the photographers. Of course, some of them are women. Shooting action of a football game is a real challenge, not like shooting the speaker at the women's club luncheon. And it's an assignment that most photographers prefer over shooting the speaker at the women's club luncheon. So the photogs who draw the game assignment are usually the best a newspaper, magazine, or wire service has to offer.

They wear jeans and khaki jackets, carry a case full of lenses and film, and dangle four or five cameras. They jockey for position with the competitors, and they run from one end of the field to the other. They risk being trampled by a runaway fullback. That happens.

But they get the picture.

And the women in the band make the music. There was a time when the only women who performed with the band were majorettes. The twirlers and the pompon girls. Sometimes the flag bearers. It took an upheaval of a minor degree for that to change in some traditional leagues. But now the women wear those big, hot uniforms—tall hats, spats and all—and they march with the rank and file playing music.

They weren't satisfied to play with the concert band, to sit on a stage in a long skirt and play fugues. They wanted to wear pants and march and play that blaring, military music.

Now they do.

If brass bands aren't sacred, what is?



SEATBELTS THAT PUT THEMSELVES ON.

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The theory's the same for seatbelts.

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There's no buzzing to remind you that you forgot.

Because if you're driving our Rabbit "L", you don't have to remember.

Together with a knee bar that restrains you from jolting forward, our seatbelt makes the most ad-

vanced passive restraint system available.

Of course, by 1984 every new car in America must have a passive restraint system. Transportation Secretary Adams says so.

But we didn't wait to be told. Only the Rabbit "L" has automatic seatbelts today. And has had them since 1975.

That's because Volkswagen doesn't think like any old car company. Volkswagen thinks like a mother.

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Saves you gasoline and oil changes.
Ask for it.

FAMOUS TEAMS THAT EARNED THEIR FAMOUS NICKNAMES

by Jack Wilkinson, New York NEWS



Teams that earned their nicknames included Michigan's "Point-a-minute" teams (above); the Cal "Wonder Teams" of 1920-24, led by Brick Muller (top); and the "Thundering Herds" of USC, which included Cotton Warburton (left).



What's in a name? Very often, very much. Just ask an actor, or better yet, an actor's fan, which sounds better: "Spartacus" starring Kirk Douglas, or "Spartacus" starring Izzy Damski of upstate New York? Bernie Schwartz sounds like a cabby from Brooklyn, but when he changes his name to Tony Curtis, he's a star. And how would it sound if Archie Leach, not Cary Grant, was crooning, "Judy, Judy, Judy"?

What's in a name, then? An awful lot, and that goes for college football as much as it does for Hollywood. And that especially goes for nicknames. In Florida, it is not, "Did you go to Florida?" or "Are you a Florida fan?" It's simply, "Are you a Gator?" In Alabama, it is "Roll Tide" as much, if not more, than talk of 'Bama. In Texas, in both the English language and the sign

language, it is "Hook 'em, Horns."

But those are official, sanctioned nicknames, ones which the administration approves of, ones which the bookstore prints on anything and everything money can buy. But perhaps more than any other sport, college football is rich in another kind of nickname.

You know the kind: the kind that gives a particular Florida team, or a particular Alabama defense, or a particular Texas backfield, an identity all its own, an identity that sets this group apart from all others. The reasons for these nicknames are as diverse as the decades in which they are given. They are as recent as the Georgia "Junkyard Dogs" of two seasons ago, but the real craze began long ago.

It would be fine for two old Michigan alumni to be sitting and talking about

continued

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

continued

"Those great teams Fielding Yost had in the early 1900s." But say, "Yost's Point-a-minute Teams," and immediately you know who is being discussed, and how they got their name.

Quite simply, from 1901 to 1905, when they outscored the opposition by 2,841 to 40, the Michigan Wolverines averaged scoring nearly a point per minute. Consider each season:

- 1901—Michigan was 11-0, outscored its opponents 550-0, and won the first Rose Bowl game, 49-0, over Stanford on Jan. 1, 1902.

- 1902—11-0 again, 644-12 in points.
- 1903—11-0-1 (a 6-6 tie with Minnesota), 565-6 in points.

- 1904—10-0, 567-22 in points. Michigan scored over 100 points in four different games, including a 130-0 victory over West Virginia that is still the highest-scoring Michigan game ever: football, basketball, or anyball.

- 1905—12-1, 495-2 in points. Michigan ended the season with a 2-0 loss to Amos Alonzo Stagg's University of Chicago team, which ended the Wolverines' streak of 56 straight games without a defeat.

There was Andy Smith's Cal Wonder Team of 1920, which went 9-0, and which then became Andy Smith's Cal Wonder Teams of 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924. California was 9-0-1 in '21, followed by seasons of 9-0, 9-0-1, and 8-0-2, and won the first two games of the 1925 season before finally becoming Not-So-Wonderful by losing.

But it was the year before, during that 1924 season, that the most famous of college football nicknames, and perhaps the most famous sports nickname ever, came into being.

Sportswriter Grantland Rice was sitting in the Polo Grounds that afternoon, having just watched Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team defeat Army for the ninth time in 12 meetings, 13-7. And as Rice began to write, the Fighting Irish backfield was no longer merely great. It became immortal.

Rice wrote: "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below."

Rice went on to call Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Jim Crowley, and Elmer Layden "one of the greatest backfields that ever churned up the turf of any



The "Chinese Bandits" were LSU's defensive unit for the '58 national champions.

gridiron in any football age."

But that is hardly the same as the Four Horsemen. Not surprisingly, that Notre Dame line became the Seven Mules. Not surprisingly, there are a couple of thousand people who remember the Four Horsemen for every one person who remembers the Four Horsemen's names.

The following year, Southern Cal hired Howard Jones as a coach on Rockne's recommendation, and in 16 years Jones turned out a string of championship teams known as the Thundering Herds. The Trojans, who had ten consensus All-Americans during the period including Mort Kaer, Morley Drury, and Cotton Warburton, had three unbeaten teams, won three national championships (1928, 1931, and 1932), and were five for five in the Rose Bowl.

In 1933-34-35, Stanford had its "Vow Boys." As freshmen, the football players in the Class of '36 vowed never to lose to Southern California. And they didn't. Thus, the "Vow Boys," who kept their vow.

There is another college football nickname that is nearly as well known as the Four Horsemen—and again, it was Grantland Rice's doing. Fordham (yes, Fordham) had great teams in the 1930s, playing Jock Sutherland's Pitt teams to a couple of scoreless ties. But the best known team from Rose Hill was the 1937 team.

That team was undefeated, and that team had an outstanding line which played both ways. They were Leo Paquin, Johnny Druze, Ed Franco, Al Barbatsky, Nat Pierce, Alex Wojciechowicz, and one Vince Lombardi. Lombardi went on to immortality as coach of the Green Bay Packers, and that line went on to immortality when Rice nicknamed it the Seven Blocks of Granite.

In the fall of 1954, the town of An-

continued on page 30t

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.

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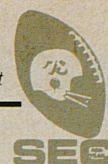
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All-SEC Team of 1970

continued from page 20



derson, owns a thriving seafood restaurant just south of the LSU campus in Baton Rouge.

After six seasons as a professional player, Georgia offensive tackle Royce Smith is in the real estate business in Hartwell, Ga.

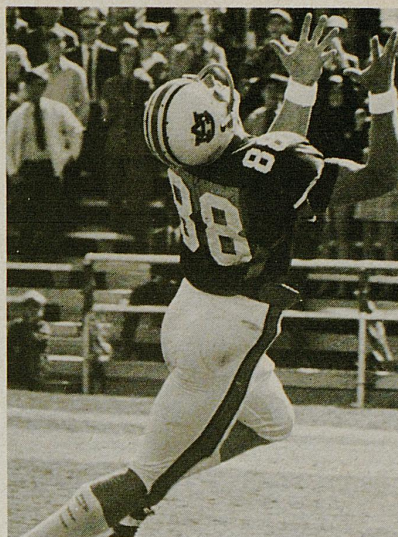
Georgia defensive back Buzy Rosenberg is a partner in his father's stock brokerage firm in Atlanta.

Vanderbilt punter Steve Smith is the assistant head pharmacist at Shoals Memorial Hospital in Sheffield, Ala.

Mississippi State's great receiver, David Smith, works for Mechanical Specialty, Inc., in Houston, a firm which handles special engineering contracts, including the construction of scientific and industrial laboratories.

People who knew Smith in college aren't surprised he's one of the many successes of the Football Class of 1970. He was elected Mr. Mississippi State that year, and he married the beautiful coed who was elected Miss Mississippi State.

He met her in the sports publicity office, where she worked as a student assistant, but he didn't need any inside help to win All-SEC honors. He is the second leading career pass receiver in



Terry Beasley was Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan's batterymate at Auburn.

conference history, with 162 catches for 2,168 yards.

A few of the 29 players who won All-SEC first team honors on either the Associated Press or United Press International selections weren't located, but the whereabouts of the majority have

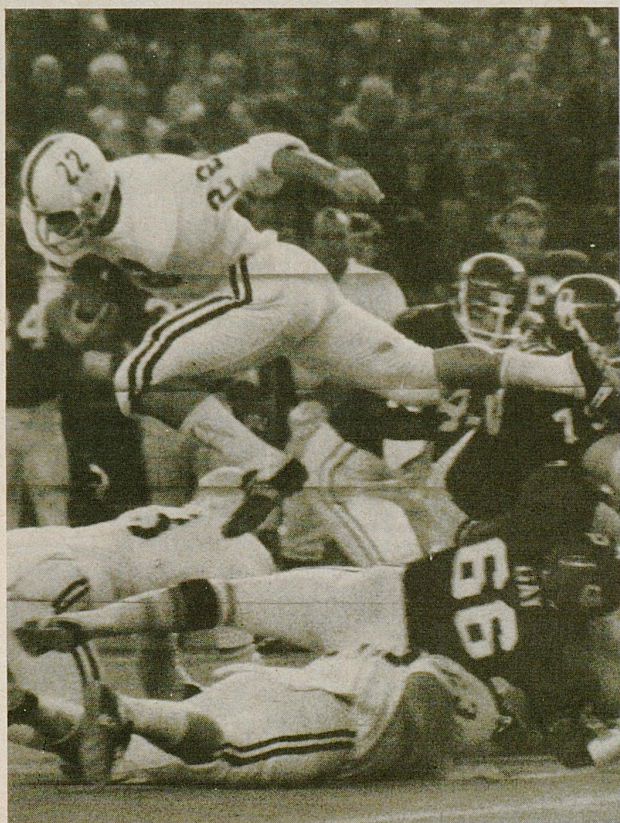
been noted. Virtually to a man they have proved to be what the fans expected them to be after watching them perform in that 1970 season: winners.

Notes and quotes on the '70 stars:

Steve Smith, Vandy punter, looks back thusly: "The biggest thing in football was the competition. I always seemed to thrive on that. It also taught me to think under pressure. You don't go out as an underdog week after week before those hostile Southeastern Conference crowds and not feel any pressure."

"Going to Vanderbilt taught me to look at the world in a wider scope. I came from a small town in Alabama. When you're associated with the caliber of people at Vanderbilt, your mind becomes a functioning organ instead of a place to hang your hat. You had to learn to think."

LSU Coach Charlie McClendon on Casanova: "Tommy has always been one of those young men who is a credit to his family, to his school, to his friends, to everyone. He is intelligent, talented, loyal, handsome, industrious. I don't know what complimentary adjective doesn't fit him. He comes through like the All-Around American boy, but he is even more."



'Bama's Johnny Musso capped a 1,137-yard season with a 138-yard night against Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

1970 ALL-SEC PLAYERS (AP OR UPI)

POS.	PLAYER	HT.	WT.
OFFENSE			
C	Mike Bevens, Tenn.	6-1	215
C	Tommy Lyons, Ga.	6-2	215
G	Chip Kell, Tenn.	6-0	242
G	Skip Jernigan, Miss.	6-1	225
T	Worthy McClure, Miss.	6-4	235
T	Royce Smith, Ga.	6-3	230
T	Tom Nash, Ga.	6-5	230
TE	Jim Vancey, Fla.	6-4	214
TE	Jim Poole, Miss.	6-5	226
WR	Terry Beasley, Aub.	5-11	185
WR	David Smith, Miss. St.	6-0	165
QB	Pat Sullivan, Aub.	6-0	188
QB	Archie Manning, Miss.	6-3	204
RB	Johnny Musso, Ala.	5-11	199
RB	Curt Watson, Tenn.	6-0	217
PK	Gardner Jett, Aub.	5-9	170
DEFENSE			
E	Jack Youngblood, Fla.	6-5	246
E	Dennis Coleman, Miss.	6-3	226
T	John Sage, LSU	6-3	220
T	David Roller, Ky.	6-3	220
LB	Mike Anderson, LSU	6-3	225
LB	Jackie Walker, Tenn.	6-0	188
LB	Bobby Strickland, Aub.	6-1	215
B	Tommy Casanova, LSU	6-1	215
B	Bobby Majors, Tenn.	6-1	192
B	Larry Willingham, Aub.	6-2	188
B	Buzy Rosenberg, Ga.	5-9	185
B	Tim Priest, Tenn.	5-11	192
P	Steve Smith, Vandy	5-10	183

FAMOUS TEAMS

continued from page 271

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Jack Wilkinson has specialized in covering college sports for the New York Daily News for the past 14 years. The former Hofstra University quarterback worked for Newsday during his college days. Then, upon graduation, he joined the sports staff of the Miami News. Prior to assuming his present position he was with the Chicago Daily News.

napolis, Md., was bubbling with excitement. After too many years of Army's Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Navy fans truly had something to cheer about. The Midshipmen began that 1954 season with consecutive victories over William & Mary, Dartmouth, and Stanford, and already people were looking for a distinctive nickname.

It was left to Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz, who said, "The fact that they have so much desire, why not call it 'A Team Named Desire'?" Like that streetcar in New Orleans." There was no Stanley Kowalski in the Navy backfield, but by the end of the season there was a 7-2 record. And by the evening of Jan. 1, 1955, there was an upset of Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

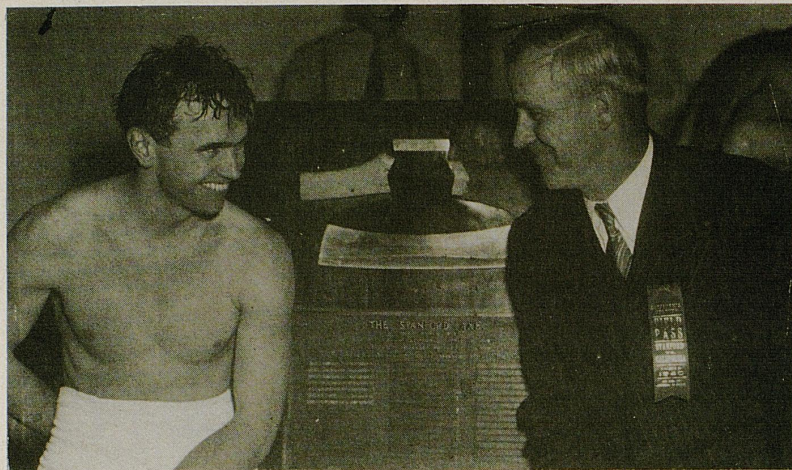
By 1958, Paul Dietzel was in his third season as head coach at Louisiana State. Back when he had been an assistant to Sid Gillman at Cincinnati, Dietzel had formed an idea. Now it was time to use it.

Dietzel recalled that in the comic strip "Terry and the Pirates," there were "Chinese Bandits" who invariably seemed to be the meanest, toughest sort of people. Just the kind of people a coach might like to have on a football team. So that year, when Dietzel designated his three units, he used the following names:

- The White Team, the offensive starters, who included Billy Cannon, the halfback who would later win the Heisman Trophy.
- The Go Team, the backups.
- And the Chinese Bandits, the defensive team that was mean and tough enough to beat everyone during the regular season, and then shut out Clemson, 7-0, in the Sugar Bowl to clinch the national championship for LSU.

Eleven years later, there was another defensive unit that became well known through its nickname. The year before, in 1968, the entire, youthful Southern Cal team was called the "Cardiac Kids."

Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite" line: (L-R) Johnny Druze, Al Babartsky, Vince Lombardi, Alex Wojciechowicz, Nat Pierce, Ed Franco, and Leo Paquin.



QB Frankie Albert and Coach Clark Shaughnessy made Stanford's 1940 team the "Wow Boys," going from 1-7-1 the year before to 10-0 and the Rose Bowl title.

They won a lot of games (10-0-1), but not much respect, at least according to their coach, John McKay.

McKay called that "the most maligned, undefeated team in history." There was no national championship, despite going undefeated, and despite going 4-0-1 against teams in the Top 15. But the next season, 1969, when Texas and Arkansas battled for the national championship with President Nixon flying into the stadium to watch, USC gained a reputation and a nickname, if not a national title.

There were three people who were mainly involved: Marv Goux, Al Cowling, and Sam Peckinpah. Goux was McKay's assistant in charge of the defensive line. He had a reputation for being mean, and likened his players likewise. One day at practice, Goux screamed, "We're the meanest, wildest bunch I've ever seen."

Cowling, who would become an All-America defensive tackle that season, remembered an immensely popular film he'd recently seen: Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch." Terry and the Pirates and the Chinese Bandits had nothing on The Wild Bunch when it came to

being mean and tough and nasty.

So when Goux screamed at his players, Cowling yelled back, "Coach, we're the Wild Bunch." And the name stuck, with the help of pictures of the players dressed in cowboy and Mexican hats, with rifles and pistols and bandoleros full of bullets.

And two seasons ago, the defense most college football people were talking about belonged to Georgia. Head Coach Vince Dooley and his staff were looking for a nickname, something that would denote meanness. They came up with the "Junkyard Dogs," from the Jim Croce song:

"Bad, bad Leroy Brown, baddest man in the whole damn town, badder than ol' King Kong, meaner than a junkyard dog."

That was it. The Georgia defense first became the Junkyard Dogs, then the entire Bulldog team. And as the Junkyard Dogs won 10 of their first 11 games to win the Southeastern Conference championship, their fans kept screaming at the opposition, "Dog meat, dog meat." And players, coaches, and finally Dooley himself shaved their heads for effect.

All of this finally caught up with the Junkyard Dogs in New Orleans, in the Superdome, where they were to play unbeaten, first-ranked Pitt. By New Year's Day, the Panthers were sick of being called "Dog meat." And by New Year's Night, they were the national champions, after Tony Dorsett ran through the Junkyard Dogs and helped give Pitt a 27-3 victory.

Where will the next popular college nickname come from? Look at the field right below you. You may be looking at the basis for a "F.I.S.T." or "Jaws" defense right now.



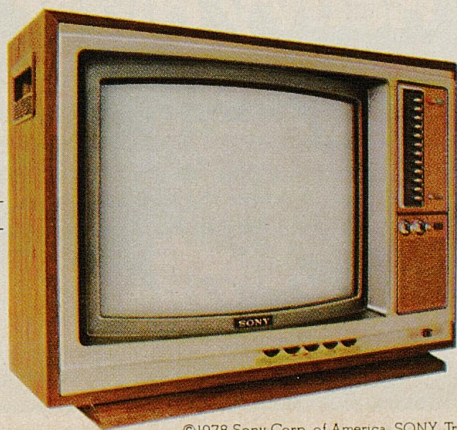
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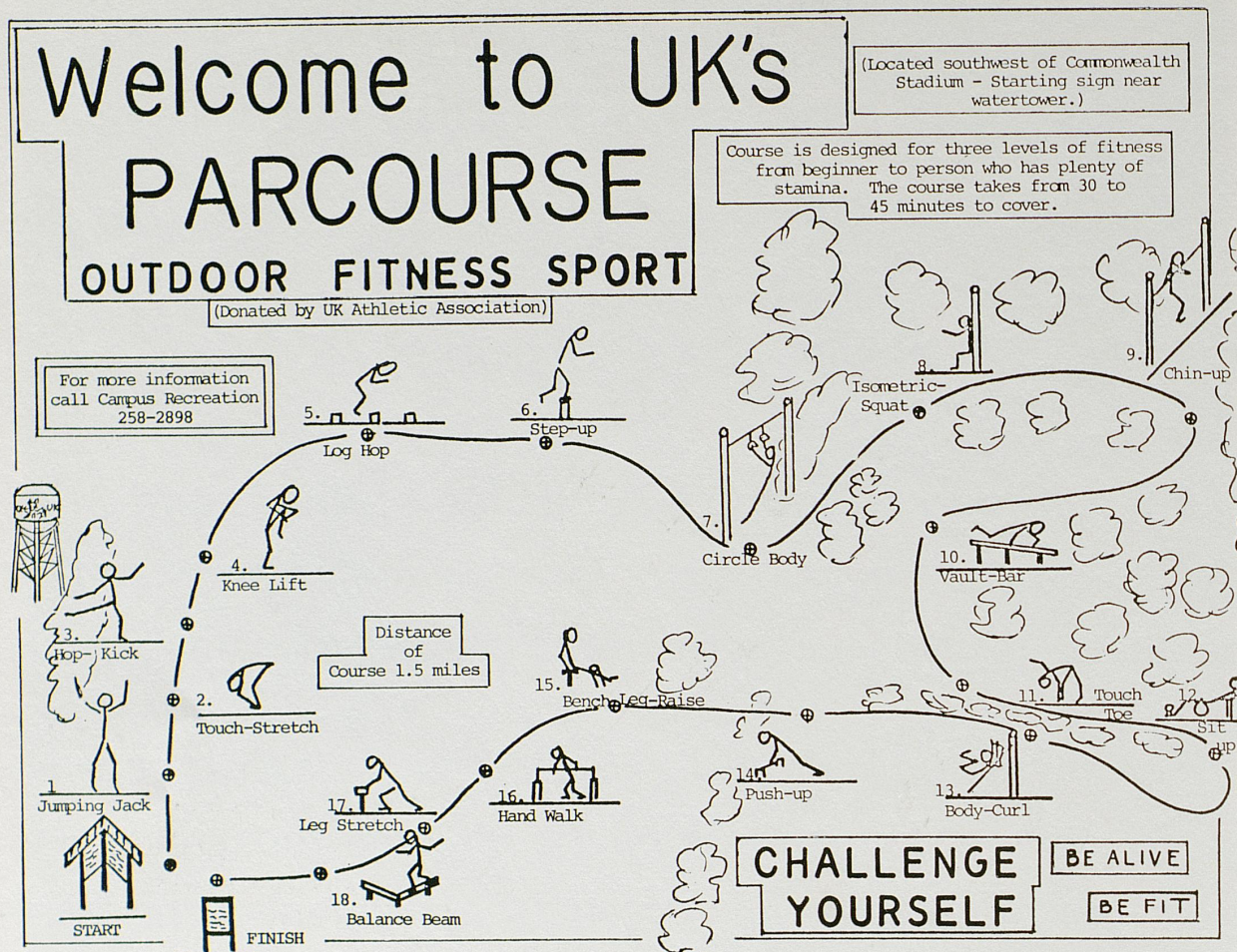
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The course is designed for three levels of fitness from the beginner or older person to the younger person who has plenty of stamina.

The course is administratively controlled by the Department of Campus Recreation. It was established by a gift of \$6,000 from the UK Athletics Association to the students, faculty, and staff of the University of Kentucky.

The starting point for the trail is near the water

tower which was previously the UK farm. Along the trail there are eighteen exercise stations where participants stop and do various kinds of exercises before continuing onward. Each station has a sign which clearly tells people what exercise to do and how many times to do it. There are directional signs which help the participants to follow the Parcourse path from station to station.

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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.

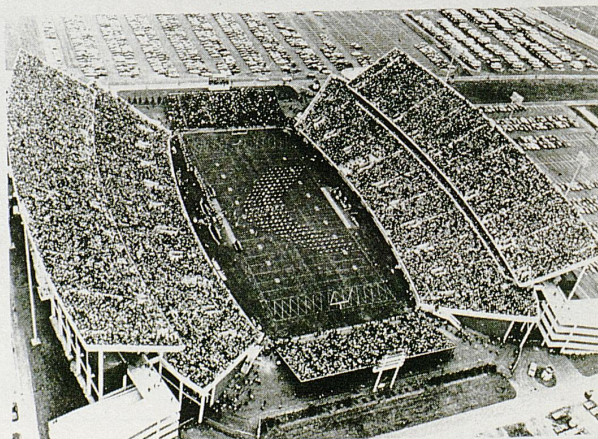
PUBLIC ADDRESS—Messages for the public address announcer are acceptable only in emergencies and must be approved by the Sports Information Director at the Press Box.

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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This season's network lineup features 113 stations in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama, an increase of 12 stations over 1977. There are two 50,000-watt stations on the network, WCKY in Cincinnati and WHAS in Louisville. The signal coverage of these two stations alone carries the UK broadcasts over vast areas of the eastern and midwestern United States.

Cawood Ledford, sports director for WHAS radio and television, is now in his 26th season of calling the play-by-play for Wildcat football games. He is known throughout the Commonwealth as "The Voice of the Wildcats" and has become something of an institution with UK football and basketball.

Ledford has been honored eight times as "Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year," and is the only on-the-air broadcaster to have received the Kentucky Broadcasting Association award.

Ralph Hacker, station manager of WVLK radio in Lexington, is in the midst of his seventh season as color commentator for the UK sports network. His knowledgeable and articulate observations on the game have won for him the respect of UK fans and his peers in the broadcasting profession.

This broadcast team is complimented by the sideline reporting of Rick Shaw and the Wildcat Scoreboard show handled by Ron Boone.

The popularity of the network is seen in the fact that it was chosen 16 times during the course of last



Ralph Hacker (left) and Cawood Ledford

year's football and basketball seasons to be featured on the American Services Network, beaming the UK games to a world-wide audience.

The football network is administered for the University of Kentucky under the terms of a contract with Jim Host and Associates, Inc., a Lexington public relations firm. The Host firm also administers the UK basketball network and the NCAA basketball championships network.

In addition to WHAS and WCKY, other primary stations on the UK network are WAMX-AM, Ashland; WLBK-AM, Bowling Green; WCTT-AM and FM, Corbin; WKIC-AM and WSGS-FM, Hazard; WSON-AM and WKDQ-FM, Henderson; WHOP-AM and FM, Hopkinsville; WVLK-AM and FM, Lexington; WFTM-AM and FM, Maysville; WOMI-AM and WBKR-FM, Owensboro; WPAD-AM and FM, Paducah; WSIP-AM and FM, Paintsville; and WSFC-AM and FM, Somerset.

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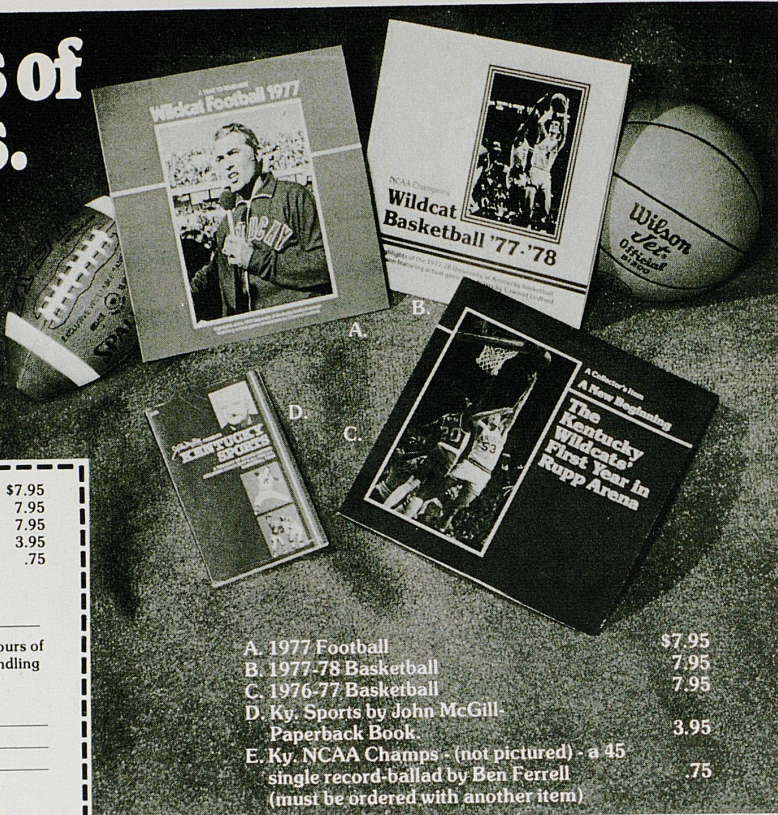
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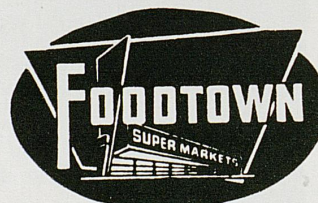
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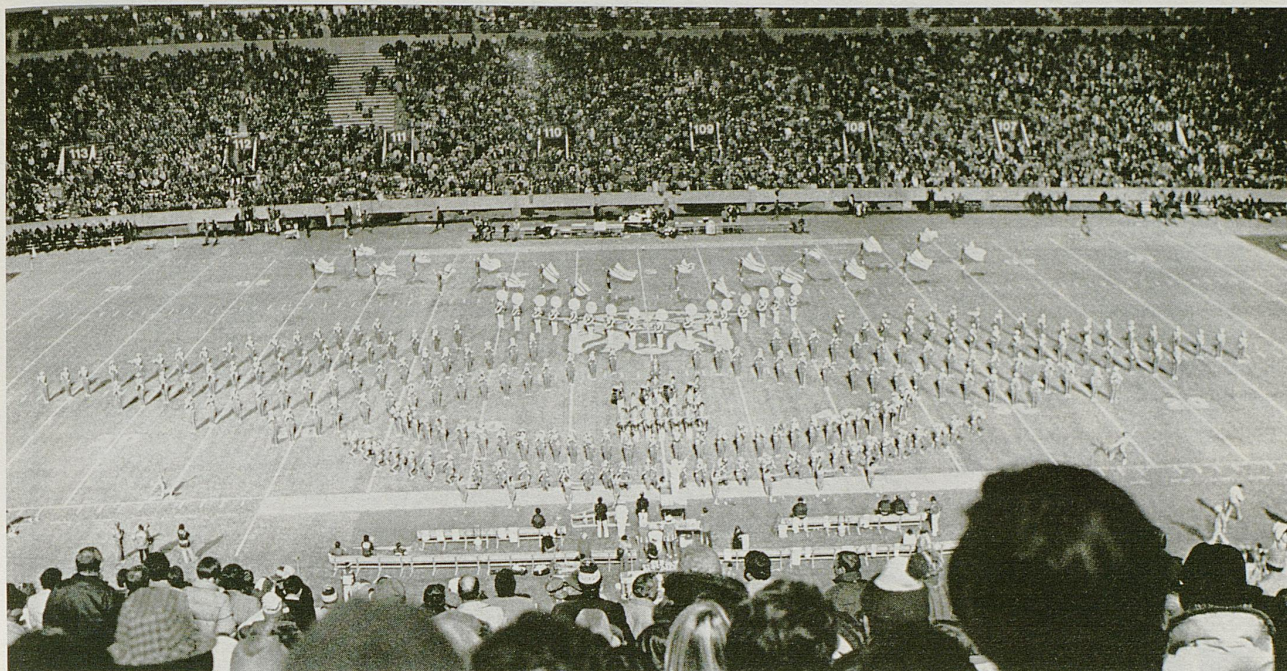
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Wildcat Marching Band

The 1978 University of Kentucky "Wildcat" Marching Band numbers some 270 members from almost every college of the University. The members come from each geographical area of Kentucky and from the states of Ohio, New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, New Jersey and Indiana.

Except for the two directors, the band is largely student run, with group leaders and a section leader for each instrument, a group of some twenty marching assistants, a head flag, head majorette, a percussion head and coordinator, and an Executive Board of elected officers.

— PREGAME —

The music for Pregame includes "People," "Another Opening, Another Show" and one of the marches "Semper Fidelis" or "Band of America." Pregame also includes the traditional Marching "K" and "On, On, U of K."

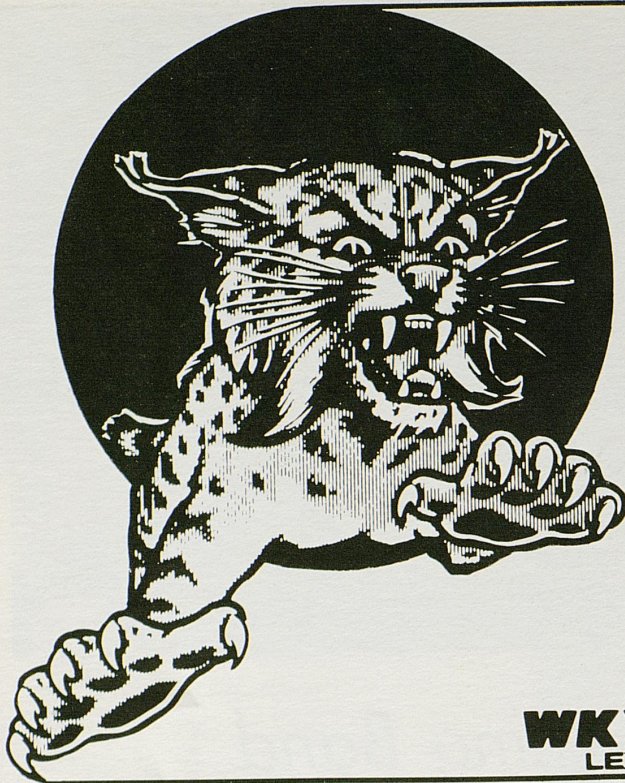
— HALFTIME —

At one point or another in the halftime performance, everyone in Commonwealth Stadium should hear music which suits their particular tastes. The performance begins with a stirring arrangement of John Phillip Sousa's most famous march, "Stars and Stripes Forever." Executing a musical "about face," the Band follows this traditional march with a modern

jazz composition by Chuck Mangione, "Feel of a Vision." Somewhere between these two musical opposites falls the concert number "In the Mood," recalling the big band era and the Glenn Miller Band. Having attempted to satisfy the collective tastes of those in the stands, the Band plays one strictly for their own satisfaction. From the soundtrack of the movie **Children of Sanchez** comes the finale for half-time, Chuck Mangione's powerful "Bellavia." Could it be that the fans, no matter what their musical preference, will be caught up in the overpowering intensity of good modern music, played as only the UK Band can play it?

Band Staff

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

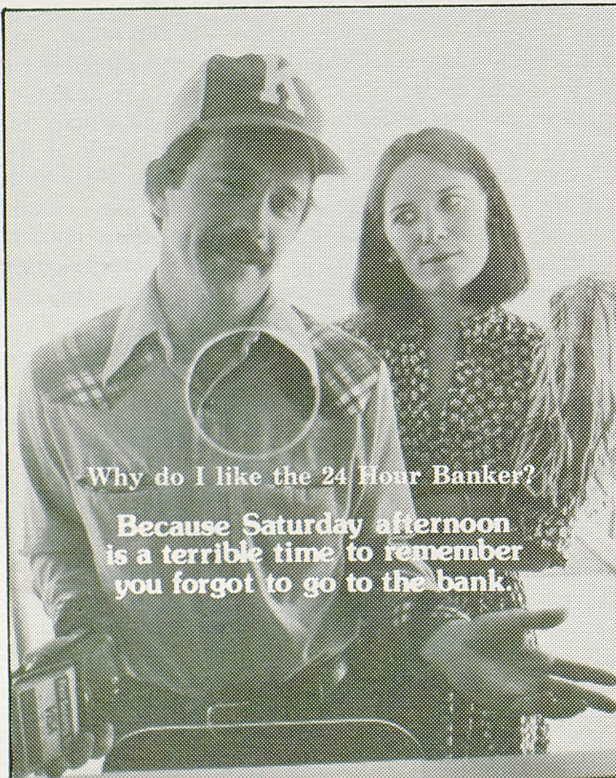


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VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Left to right—Coach Delphine Nemeth, Asst. Coach Shirley Niezgodski, Jean Pritchard, Heidi Hineline, Mary Freitag, Amy Bieting, Jane Miller, Linda Jackowiak, Pam Browning, Debbie Scriver, Brenda Huenefeld, Julie Ryan, Student Trainer Jean Downey, Statistician Katie Payne.



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY VOLLEYBALL ROSTER - 1978

NO.	PLAYER	HT.	CL	HOMETOWN
16	Amy Bieting	5-8	SO.	Ft. Thomas, KY
17	Mary Freitag	5-10	SO.	South Bend, IN
12	Heidi Hineline	5-5	JR.	Akron, OH
3	Brenda Huenefeld	5-10	FR.	Covington, KY
14	Linda Jackowiak ..	5-8	FR.	South Bend, IN
15	Rita Jane Miller	6-0	FR.	South Bend, IN
6	Jean Pritchard	5-8½	JR.	Melbourne, KY
10	Julie Ryan	5-9½	FR.	Walkerton, IN
7	Debbie Scriver	5-6½	FR.	Mishawaka, IN
18	Pam Browning	6-0	SR.	Ghent, KY

HEAD COACH: Delphine Nemeth

ASSISTANT COACH: Shirley Niezgodski

PROFILE

Delphine "Del" Nemeth—Head volleyball coach, begins her third year at the helm. Nemeth hopes the Kats will improve on their 19-14 record and 4th place finish in '78. An accomplished player, All-American from 1964-65, 66, Nemeth was a former member of the Pan American and World Team in 1967; and Olympic alternate in 1964, but due to a serious knee injury was unable to play.



Shirley Niezgodski—Assistant coach, former player for the nationally ranked South Bend Challengers, "Sam" is in her third year as assistant to Coach Nemeth. Her primary duties involve recruiting and conditioning.

Notes:

Volleyball's last regular season home game will be Tuesday, October 31 at 7:00 p.m. The Kats will take on State and Regional Champs, Northern, in what promises to be the highlight match of the season. Alumni Gym—\$1.00.

Code of Officials Signals



Touchdown or Field Goal



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Ball Ready for Play



Grasping Face Mask



Delay of Game



Roughing the Kicker



Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick



Safety



Non-contact Fouls



Loss of Down



Substitution Infractions



Clipping



Illegal Procedure or Position



Blocking Below the Waist



Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Illegal Shift



Player Disqualified



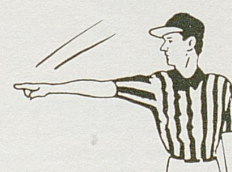
Illegal use of Hands and Arms



Illegal Motion



Personal Foul



First Down



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



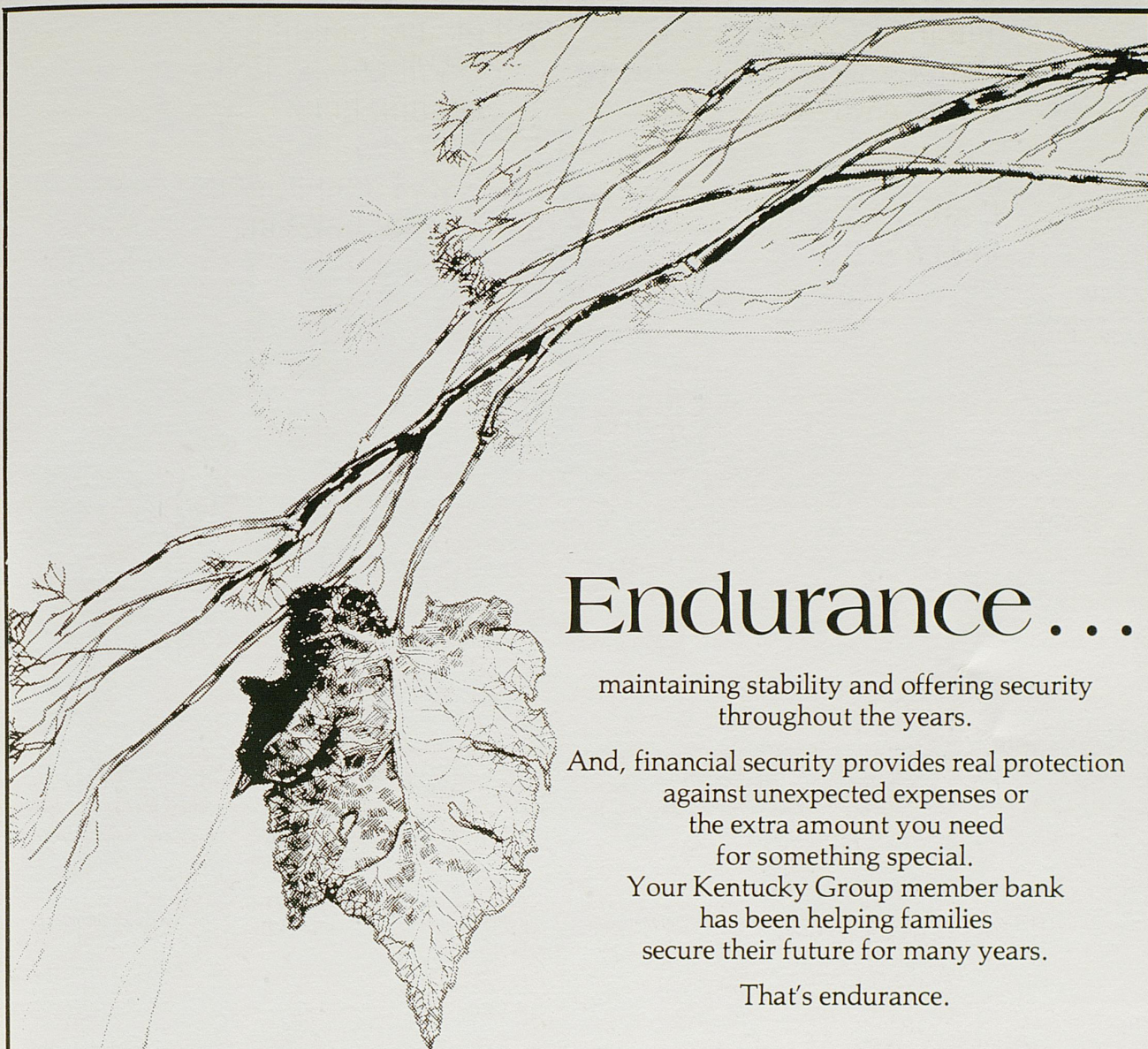
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



Start the Clock



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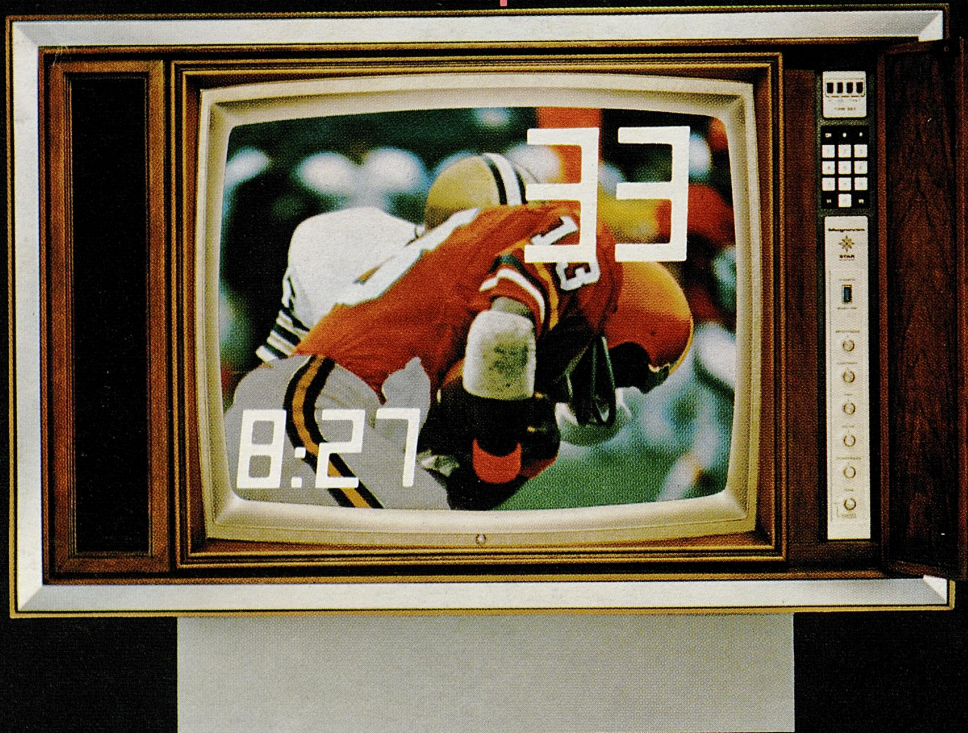
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