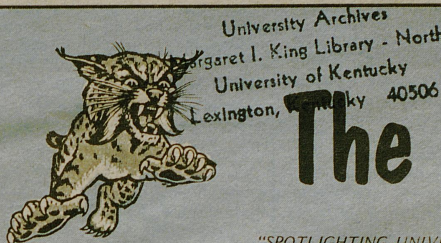


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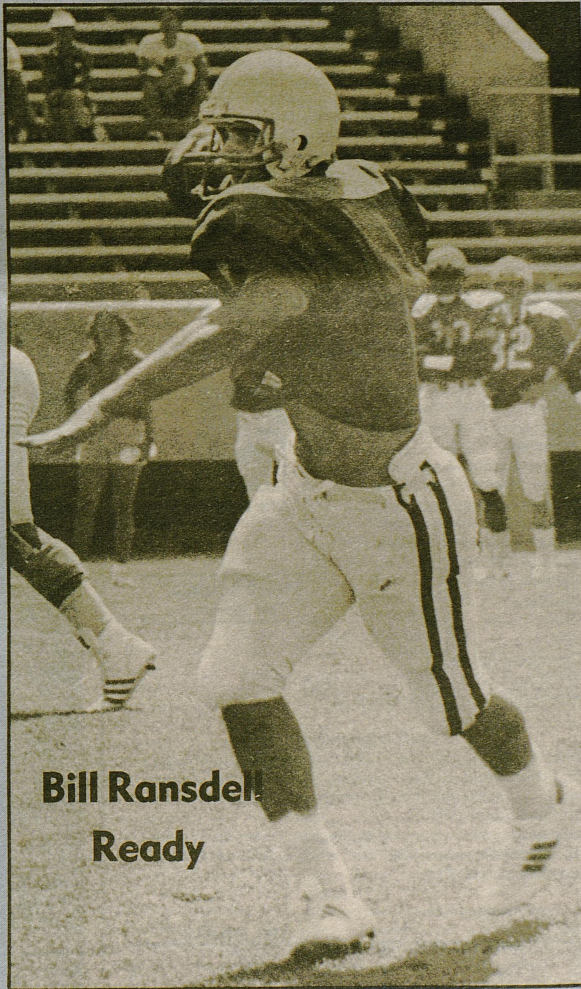
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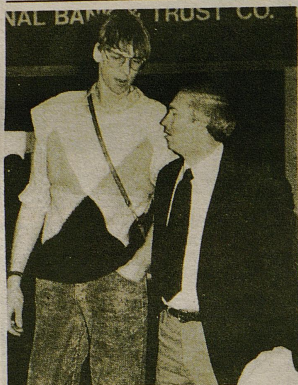
Claiborne Warns
The Troops



Bill Ransdell
Ready



Cats Host Kent State In Season Opener



Gunther Behnke

Behnke Quits, Returns Home

Less than 24 hours after his arrival in the United States, West German basketball star Gunther Behnke had already made up his mind he would return to his homeland, and as soon as possible.

With that in mind, Behnke spent another four days before departing on a 2:10 p.m. flight for Germany via Atlanta last Wednesday.

Gunther's stay was short in Lexington, but it wasn't just the usual homesickness which usually hits all athletes. Being a foreign student obviously took its toll, but Behnke probably won't be happy anywhere except home.

Upon his departure from UK, Behnke said in a release from UK: "I regret that because of circumstances at home it is necessary for me to return to Germany. I like the University of Kentucky, the basketball players and the coaches. After attending classes, I anticipated no problems in achieving my academic goals. I leave with a good feeling for Kentucky and the people who were friendly toward me. I wish to thank Coach Hall and Coach (Jim) Hatfield and hope they understand my decision."

Behnke's first official act at UK was to check in with the basketball squad to sign eligibility and scholarship

papers on Tuesday afternoon, which he did, but he apparently had already notified the UK staff of his plans to return home (as early as the day he arrived on Saturday.)

The staff had hoped he would change his mind and reconsider. He was even suited up in a Kentucky uniform in a picture-taking session for a basketball yearbook late Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening, he played

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Two Former UK Football Assistants Could Be Looking

Once is bad enough, but being caught on two sinking ships must be a pretty rough life to live.

Those could be the feelings of former University of Kentucky assistants Dan Coughlin and Larry Kirksey, now coaches on the Florida Gator football staff which most likely will experience major shake-ups later this year.

Head coach Charley Pell last week announced his resignation at the

season's end, apparently in wake of the NCAA investigation into the Gators' football program.

According to a Florida newspaper, one of the allegations in the report will deal with alleged spying on several opponents' practice sessions back in 1980 and 1981.

Both Coughlin (then a defensive line coach) and Kirksey (the receivers' coach) were on Fran Curci's staff when Curci was fired at the end of the 1981

season here.

Since then, Kirksey has traveled to Kansas and later head coach at Kentucky State before accepting a Florida job after last season. Coughlin was head coach at a Gainesville high school after leaving Kentucky before joining the Gator staff last year. Neither coach, however, has been involved in Florida's ongoing problems with the NCAA.

- Scouting Report -

Game One

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Sept. 8 — 1:30 EDT, Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington

Location: Kent, Ohio 44242

Nickname: Golden Flashes

Colors: Navy Blue and Gold

Enrollment: 19,615

Conference: Mid-American

Athletic Director: Paul Amodio

Stadium: Dix Stadium (30,400)

Head Coach: Dick Scesniak

Record at School - 1 yr., 1-10

Overall - Same

Best time to call:

Publicists:

Terry Barnard (SID)

216-672-2110 (O)

216-626-2268 (H)

Tom Bochenek (Asst.) 216-673-8108 (H)

Lettermen Lost: 11 **Returning:** 33



Dick Scesniak

SERIES SCORES

First Meeting

Starters Returning:

Offense: Ken Hughes, SE; Todd Feldman, FL; Joe Rucky, TE; Stefan Craig, G; Andy Cregan, G; Bill Bernard, C; Jim Weist, T; Jim Nunley, T; O. D. Underwood, FB; Derrick Nix, TB; Stu Rayburn, QB.

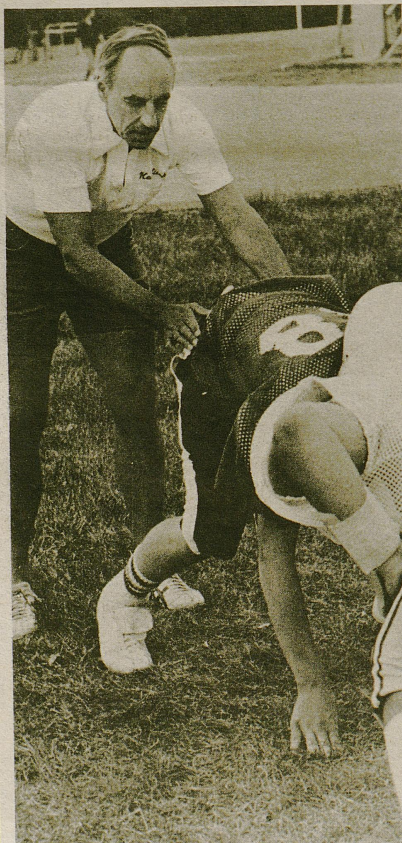
Defense: Randy Hicks, T.; Lee Bullington, T; Mike Carruthers, LB; Derrick Samuels, CB; Terry White, CB; Steve Lyle, B; Tony DeLeone, P-PK.

1983 Results (1-10-0)

KSU	OPP
6 Akron	13
10 Syracuse	22
7 Northern Illinois	38
7 Central Michigan	13
7 Miami (O)	27
13 Ball State	17
20 Ohio University	21
34 Toledo	37
37 Eastern Michigan	13
13 Western Michigan	21
3 Bowling Green	38

1984 Schedule

Sept. 1 Akron	H
Sept. 8 Kentucky	A
Sept. 22 Northern Illinois	A
Sept. 29 Central Michigan	H
Oct. 6 Miami (O)	H
Oct. 13 Ball State	A
Oct. 20 Ohio University	A
Oct. 27 Toledo	H
Nov. 3 Eastern Michigan	A
Nov. 10 Western Michigan	A
Nov. 17 Bowling Green	H



Looking Again?

ABOVE: Dan Coughlin gives instructions to a Wildcat during the Fran Curci regime. Now a member of Charley Pell's staff, Dan is one of several Gator coaches who may be seeking new jobs after this fall.

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Big Blue Fans Eager For Second Straight Bowl

This time a year ago, there were those who wondered if the Kentucky Wildcats would ever enjoy another winning season in college football. Now, twelve months later, those same fans are all excited about the prospects of not only achieving a second straight winner, but also a second consecutive bowl trip.

Such wild dreams would not be feasible with many of the past Kentucky schedules, but the 1984 non-conference opposition, although formidable, certainly isn't a world beater in the line of past teams like Oklahoma, Clemson, Penn State and etc.

With that in mind, Coach Jerry Claiborne has probably long forgotten the days of last August when he, too, probably wondered if his alma mater would ever win another football game.

You remember, the Wildcats had just completed their first year under Claiborne at 0-10-1. The media, quite frankly, was a pussy cat during the first winless season since UK started the sport in 1881. Rightfully so, both the media and fans realized time was the only mender of a program which had reached all-time lows.

Part of Claiborne's first year results could be traced to his philosophy of building for the future and suffering at the present. He didn't throw raw-bone, wet-behind-the-ears rookies into battle for the sake of it. His red-shirt program is now paying handsome dividends. He's farther along in developing depth than many thought he could be by year three.

And that's precisely why the Wildcats will be one tough team through the 1984 season. They won't win all games, but they won't be embarrassed and if Kentucky manages a halftime lead against a top team like they did last year at Georgia, the favorite won't have such an easy time in rallying this season.

Kentucky hosts Kent State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. You never take an opponent lightly. The Cats should have a couple of touchdowns advantage in this one, but my goodness, look what happened to Pitt when Brigham Young showed up last week and shocked the Panthers.

If Kentucky is to have a good season, a sound victory over Kent State is a must. The Wildcats need confidence and young players need experience when going on the road the following two weeks at Indiana and Tulane.

Unlike the last two seasons, the question marks have been reduced significantly. Right now, the inexperienced and injury-plagued offensive line continues to worry the staff. And while quarterback Bill Ransdell enjoyed some fine moments last season, he's the man being counted on to

pull the trigger every play this fall.

Kentucky's running backs are much like the area's top industry, they're thoroughbreds any way you size them up. George Adams has a pro career in front of him and were he playing for a big-name school, he'd be touted by the media people as an All-American candidate.

Then there's Marc Logan, Chris Derry, Tom Wheary and Don Sabatino not to mention youngsters like quarterback Tim Jones and Kevin Dooley and super rookies Mark Higgs, Anthony Gardner and Ivy Joe Hunter.

Claiborne's wide tackle six, which was criticized by some at both Maryland and his early arrival here is not so much a controversial subject these days. That's because it has become rather successful.

The linebacking corps is new, but our sources tell us that this segment of the defense is going to be one bright spot before the season is very old. The defensive backs are a thing of pride, especially when you have the likes of Paul Calhoun, Tony Mayes, Barry Alexander, Gordon Jackson and Carmichael Caldwell back there.

The specialty teams, as are customary under a Claiborne staff, are good. If placekickers Jim Rider and Joe Worley come through, there are going to be some mighty happy days for the Big Blue.

Well folks, it's time to grab the barbecue grill, head to the stadium and do a little tailgating. Kick-off is just around the corner.

Beginning this week, TCP will provide readers with profiles of two outstanding high school basketball players from around the nation each week.

Also, we'll tab the nation's top forty for you and the schools they're reported to be considering at this time. You'll read about 7-0 Tito Horford of Houston, Texas, and Ben Wilson of Chicago, and Kevin Madden of Staunton, Virginia and Mike Jones of Phenix City, Alabama, and Kentucky's own Tony Kimbro.

We'll tell you what college scouts think about them, their strengths and weaknesses and what they're looking for in a college. We'll even have their scoring and rebounding averages of last season.

Because the football signing date is in February, we'll begin our prep football stars' report a little later in the season and there will be reports on the best from Kentucky.

All this is in addition to our weekly Kentucky prep coverage by J.C. Dumas who has joined our staff to provide you with the most complete coverage of the state prep scene of any

weekly publication in the state.

If you have any comments or suggestions on story ideas, we urge you to sent them to us at The Cats' Pause, P.O. Box 7297, Lexington, Kentucky 40522. We want this to be one of your favorite items in TCP.

HERE AND THERE... The football season is just underway, but basketball recruiting is getting hot and heavy, what with the early November signing date. Bob Gibbons of All-Star Reports has his first report of the season out and his sources around the country indicate Kentucky has expressed interest in the following prep seniors: Rodney Strickland (NY), 6-7 forward Irving Thomas (Fla), 7-1 center Tito Horford (TX), 6-8 forward Tony Kimbro (KY), 6-3 guard Keith Williams (Ky), 6-11 center Mike Scott (Ky), 6-6 forward Jerome Lane (OH), 6-2 guard Billy Butts (Ind), 6-8 forward Kenny Payne (MS) and 6-3 guard Ron Watson (TN). Gibbons didn't list Danny Ferry (Hyattsville, Maryland's DeMatha) on the Kentucky list but you can be certain Joe B. Hall and his staff have Ferry right at the very top of the Christmas wish list... A couple of interesting spectators at the Wildcats' final preseason football scrimmage last Saturday were former UK athletics director Harry Lancaster who is recovering nicely after an illness early this spring and Frank Ham. Always one of the game's better tailgaters, Harry said he was raring for another season of football. "I really haven't seen enough to know what kind of team they're (UK) going to have because this is my first practice," said Lancaster, "but this is what you would call a winable schedule. I'm looking forward to it." Accompanying Lancaster was UK assistant athletics director Frank Ham. The two had earlier taken in the Senior's PGA Golf Tour that morning... A visitor to the scrimmage was former Louisville Courier-Journal sports writer John McGill, Jr. who once covered the Cats for the CJ and before that The Lexington Herald-Leader. A UK grad, McGill now has the automotive and racing beat for Auto Week, a national news weekly on the industry. Sometime soon, he expects to become a racing driver for the publication which plans to sponsor a car of its own. Oh, what a life to live... According to reports out of Florida, among the violations committed by the Florida football program was spying on some seven opponents' practices in 1980 and 1981. The report listed the schools, but Kentucky was not one of them... One of the emotional scenes shown on the television Saturday night from the Florida-Miami game showed Coach

Charley Pell being embraced by one of his assistants, Larry Kirksey just seconds after Florida scored what appeared to be the winning touchdown. Kirksey, who left UK after Fran Curci was fired, caught on at Kansas, but left there when Don Fambrough's regime came to an end. After one year as head coach at Kentucky State, Kirksey hooked on at Florida. The sad aspect is that Kirksey is one of the nicest guys around and is very knowledgeable of the sport. Without question, he has the know-how and experience to be a first-rate coach, yet his days could be numbered once again... Was it poetic justice when Florida appeared to come from behind, only to have victory snatched away by one of its hated rivals? Miami's unbelievable 32-20 victory served as another tough blow to the Gators' program. In some corners, there is no sympathy for Florida or the school's administration. They knew full well what to expect when the Gators hired Pell back in 1978. Unfortunately, Florida has subscribed to the theory of winning at any cost. With that in mind, I'm reminded of the Florida press and the way Fran Curci was treated during his days at Kentucky (yes, UK got what it deserved). But I remember most a comment from a high Florida official who was quoted as saying that the Gators would never hire a "cheater," even if they never won another football game. The obvious reference was to Curci who was being suggested as a replacement for Doug Dickey. Fact is, Charley Pell's first season didn't produce a victory, but many wins did follow, just as NCAA probation surely will in the near future... Basketball fans may not recognize Wildcat stars Winston Bennett and James Blackmon this season. Both apparently showed up a starving barber shop, judging from their short trims the two have been sporting in recent weeks. And don't be surprised if both are in the thick of All-SEC voting by season's end this winter. If Kentucky is to mature into a tournament-caliber team, it's imperative that Blackmon plays a key role... More and more schools are losing their games on highly-visible and powerful radio stations and going to smaller ones which some say bring the schools more money. Such is the case at Vanderbilt where the Commodores have vacated a powerful 50,000-watt station in lieu of an FM station. In Louisiana, the unthinkable has happened. Football fans, be they LSU or just collegiate fans, can no longer pick up the LSU Tigers on the powerful WWL in New Orleans. Instead, LSU had bargained out its rights to a network which uses less powerful station in New Orleans.

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1983 SEC Team Statistics

Final Standings				Scoring Offense				Scoring Defense			
School	Gms	Pct	All	School	Gms	Pts	Aver	School	Gms	Pts	Aver
Auburn	6-0-0	1.000	10-1-0	Alabama	11	338	30.7	Tennessee	11	142	12.9
Georgia	5-1-0	.833	9-1-1	Auburn	11	302	27.5	Georgia	11	149	13.5
Florida	4-2-0	.667	8-2-1	Florida	11	290	26.4	Florida	11	150	13.6
Tennessee	4-2-0	.667	8-3-0	Georgia	11	264	24.0	Auburn	11	179	16.3
Alabama	4-2-0	.667	7-4-0	Tennessee	11	252	22.9	Kentucky	11	217	19.7
Ole Miss	4-2-0	.667	6-5-0	LSU	11	251	22.8	Alabama	11	222	20.2
Kentucky	2-4-0	.333	6-4-1	Kentucky	11	212	19.3	LSU	11	253	23.0
Miss. State	1-5-0	.167	3-8-0	Miss. State	11	196	17.8	Ole Miss	11	255	23.2
LSU	0-6-0	.000	4-7-0	Vanderbilt	11	183	16.6	Vanderbilt	11	274	24.9
Vanderbilt	0-6-0	.000	2-9-0	Ole Miss	11	176	16.0	Miss. State	11	279	25.4

Rushing Offense				Rushing Defense			
School	G	Att	Yds	School	G	Att	Yds
Auburn	11	600	3231	Tennessee	11	433	1231
Alabama	11	561	2656	Auburn	11	422	1353
Georgia	11	570	2528	Florida	11	407	1458
Tennessee	11	514	2319	Georgia	11	440	1493
Miss. State	11	524	2177	Alabama	11	461	1702
Florida	11	500	2167	Miss. State	11	482	1818
LSU	11	448	1583	LSU	11	489	1863
Ole Miss	11	502	1495	Ole Miss	11	531	1933
Kentucky	11	437	1402	Vanderbilt	11	506	2099
Vanderbilt	11	319	816	Kentucky	11	520	2176

Passing Offense				Passing Defense			
School	Att	Cmp	Int	School	Att	Cmp	Int
Vanderbilt	519	296	31	Florida	296	156	19
LSU	340	194	18	Kentucky	276	141	12
Florida	305	193	11	LSU	282	145	16
Alabama	262	146	16	Tennessee	323	178	9
Tennessee	256	134	11	Georgia	293	169	19
Kentucky	268	156	13	Ole Miss	295	154	14
Ole Miss	167	167	18	Auburn	305	162	11
Miss. State	225	103	14	Vanderbilt	273	156	12
Georgia	197	100	8	Miss. State	313	177	10
Auburn	168	89	4	Alabama	305	165	14

Total Offense				Total Defense			
School	G	Att	Yds	School	G	Att	Yds
Alabama	11	823	4665	Tennessee	11	756	3069
Florida	11	805	4377	Florida	11	703	3121
Auburn	11	768	4210	Georgia	11	733	3354
LSU	11	788	4129	Auburn	11	727	3451
Tennessee	11	770	4125	LSU	11	751	3589
Vanderbilt	11	838	4115	Kentucky	11	796	3845
Georgia	11	767	3797	Alabama	11	766	3948
Miss. State	11	749	3640	Ole Miss	11	826	3954
Kentucky	11	705	3165	Miss. State	11	795	4004
Ole Miss	11	818	3140	Vanderbilt	11	779	4221

Attendance

In 65 home football games in 1983, the 10 Southeastern Conference schools drew 4,214,702 fans for an average of 64,842, second best in the nation to the Big Ten's 67,471 per game. The SEC's stadiums were filled to 98.5% capacity, best of any league in the nation.

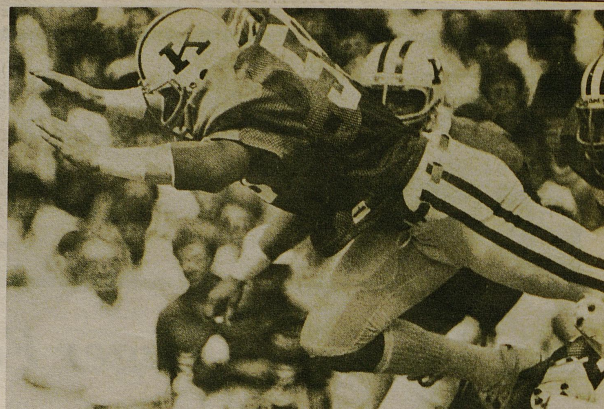
Four SEC schools ranked in the nation's top 10 in attendance: Tennessee, third with an average of 84,928 per game; Georgia, fourth with 82,128; LSU, sixth with 76,490; and Auburn, ninth with 74,866. Florida (12th with 72,847) and Alabama (17th with 68,284) were also in the top 20. Kentucky was 28th nationally with an average of 54,243; Ole Miss 47th with 41,265; Vanderbilt 48th with 41,044; and Miss. State 50th with 36,969. No other conference had all its members rank in the top 50 nationally in attendance.

Division I-A Attendance Leaders 1983

School	Games	Total	Avg.
1. Michigan	6	626,916	104,486
2. Ohio State	6	534,110	89,018
3. TENNESSEE	8	679,420	84,928
4. GEORGIA	7	574,898	82,128
5. Penn State	7	572,256	81,751
6. LSU	7	535,432	76,490
7. Nebraska	6	458,005	76,334
8. Oklahoma	7	450,048	75,008
9. AUBURN	7	524,065	74,866
10. Clemson	7	521,898	74,557
11. Illinois	5	369,356	73,871
12. FLORIDA	6	437,080	72,847
13. Michigan State	5	359,744	71,949
14. Texas	6	429,559	71,593
15. South Carolina	7	495,125	70,732
16. Wisconsin	7	488,290	69,756
17. ALABAMA	6	409,704	68,284
18. Arizona State	8	539,786	67,473
19. Iowa	5	330,620	66,124
20. Purdue	5	326,789	65,358

Other SEC Schools and National Rank in Attendance:

28. KENTUCKY	7	379,699	54,243
47. OLE MISS	5	206,327	41,265
48. VANDERBILT	6	246,263	41,044
50. MISS. STATE	6	221,814	36,969



High-Flying John Grimsley

Grimsley Making Waves With Houston Oilers

At the risk of being premature, the Oilers feel they just may have found a budding Gregg Bingham in their training camp.

Name's John Grimsley, a 6-2, 232-pound inside linebacker who plays smart and hits people silly, both at the same time.

"Grimsley has excellent leadership qualities," said head coach Hugh Campbell of the Oiler's sixth-round draft pick from Kentucky. "He might be a young Greg Bingham in the making."

Nice compliment, nice player.

Grimsley, a soft-spoken hit man, has started both pre-season games because of a lacerated hand injury to Robert Abraham, and he was all over the New York Jets in leading the Oilers in tackles with 11 - including nine first hits.

"Because of an injury (to Abraham), John had to be thrown to the wolves and he survived," observed Oilers linebacker coach John Devlin who also tutored Grimsley at Kentucky last season.

"I would like to think he had a lot to do with our winning the LSU game last year," continued Devlin. "He drilled a guy and you could hear it in the press box. Our defense caught fire after that."

Grimsley doesn't say much about Grimsley except to say it's nice to be

alive and hitting people. He plays the inside linebacker position on the weak side - opposite Bingham - and participates in all four major special teams.

"It would be nice to have all linebackers on your special teams," coach Campbell said of the eye-catching, helmet-popping early impressions given by all four Oiler linebacker draftees - Johnny Meads, Robert Lyles, Grimsley and Mike Russell before the latter was sidelined for the preseason with a neck injury.

Grimsley has adjusted rapidly to the Oiler's new weak defense.

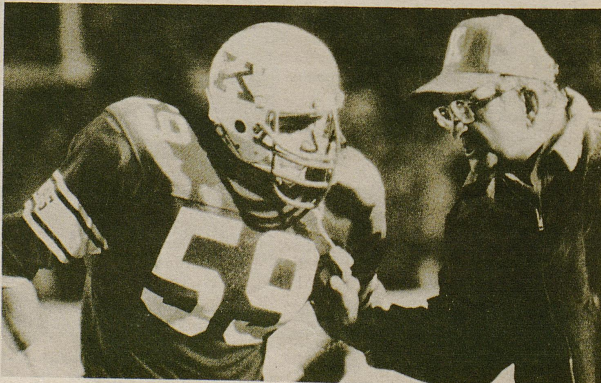
"The first week you're a little tentative because you realize you're playing in the pros," Grimsley admitted. "But after you start getting used to the plays, things start flowing more and more smoothly as days go by."

It shows. Grimsley, who grew up in the Pro Football Hall of Fame town of Canton, Ohio, feels he has conquered the mental part of the game. He just needs some more different colored jerseys to hit for practice.

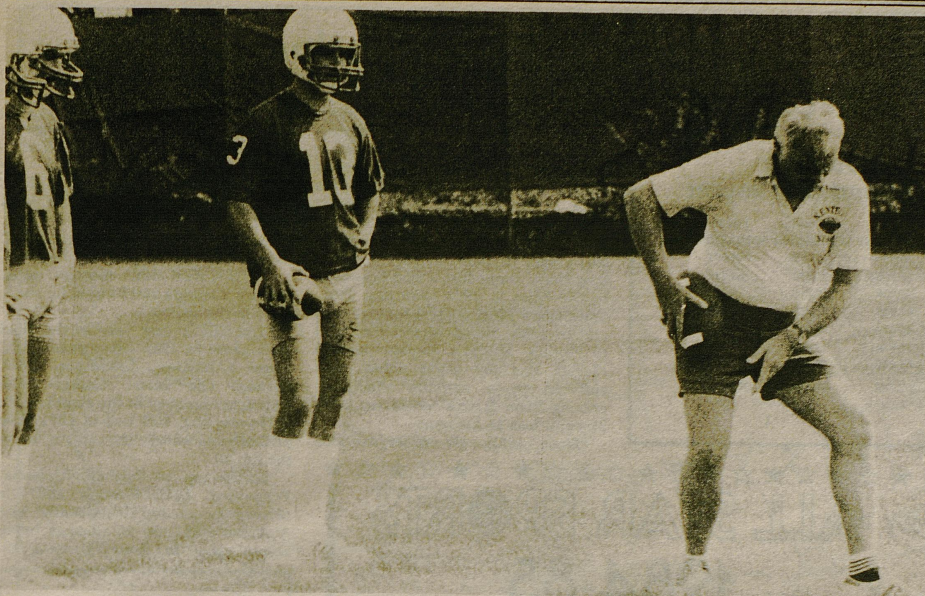
"I thought the learning process would have taken me longer," said Grimsley, whose football IQ and soft voice makes him a leader by example. "I've been paying attention to other players' mistakes as well as my own."

Nice player, nice attitude. Remember the name.

-Houston Post



Grimsley Re-united With Ole Coach Devlin



Coach Jerry Eisaman Gives Pointers To Quarterbacks

Experimentation Rights Granted For 1984-85 Basketball Season

A total of 23 conferences and a group of Division I independents have been granted experimentation rights by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee for the 1984-85 season.

Each of the 23 conferences (19 in Division I) and the independents will use a 45-second shot clock left on the entire game with no lack-of-action counts. Three leagues - Atlantic 10 Conference, Big Sky Conference and Pacific Coach Athletic Association - will use the shot clock in conjunction with a three-point play measured 19 feet, nine inches from the center of

the basket.

Under the guidelines adopted in April by the rules committee, experimentation during the 1984-85 season is limited to three areas: the 45-second clock left on the whole game, the clock in conjunction with the three-point play and the use of a rearboundary arc. The latter concept is an experiment to reduce the area of the front court, thereby reducing the area an offensive team has to spread out and hold the ball. There were no applicants for experimentation with the rear-boundary arc.

"We are delighted to have such a large sampling of conferences and a good cross section of the country, including Divisions II and III conferences," said Edward S. Steiz, secretary-rules editor of the committee and director of athletics at Springfield College. "We are disappointed that there were not any applicants for the rear-boundary-arc experiment. It's an idea that deals with space as an alternative to the shot clock, and it may be an idea that's 20 years ahead of its time."

One additional experiment will be conducted at Eastern Washington University, where a special target rim and backboard will be used. Both the rim and the backboard window will be painted an optical orange color to test shooting accuracy.

Following is a list of the conferences and schools that have been granted experimental rights for 1984-85.

45-second clock, entire game: Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, ECAC North Conference, Great Lakes Athletic Conference (Division II), Gulf Star Conference, Lone Star Conference (Division II), Metro Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Midwestern Independents (University of Dayton, DePaul University, Marquette University, University of Notre Dame), Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (Division III), Southeastern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, State University of New York Conference (Division III), Sun Belt Conference, Western Athletic Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference.

45-second clock and three-point play: Atlantic 10 Conference, Big Sky Conference, Pacific Coach Athletic Association.

Target rim/backboard: Eastern Washington University.

Notice To TCP Subscribers

Effective September 15, the yearly subscription price to The Cats' Pause will be \$22.50 per year. This will be the first price increase in the subscription cost in almost three years according to publisher Oscar Combs.

"Regretably, increased publishing costs and further postal increases have forced us to raise the price," said Combs.

"The recent price increases in newsprint and a scheduled rate increase in postage rates within the next few months will force us to raise the subscription price to \$25 in the near future. However, we want to give all our subscribers the opportunity to subscribe at the old price of \$20 per year if the renewal is postmarked not later than September 15, 1984. After that date, all subscriptions will be \$22.50 and on January 1, 1985, the price will be \$25 per year," said Combs.

Still, readers of The Cats' Pause are getting a great buy among independent sports weeklies as many are charging \$30 annually while those who charge \$25 print only 20 pages per

week.

Any TCP subscriber, regardless of his/her expiration date may take advantage of the old \$20 price by mailing in the renewal not later than September 15. However, only one-year renewals will be honored.

"As we begin our ninth year of service to you, we pledge even better and more complete coverage on the Wildcats, plus some new additions. You will be seeing a couple new columnists in TCP over the next few weeks and a full-page high school page on the Kentucky prep ranks," said Combs. "We've got some exciting promotions for our readers who may be winning some valuable prizes, even a weekend vacation to watch the Cats in action. More details will be coming up on that in a few weeks."

"We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our loyal readers for the success we've enjoyed the past eight years and we welcome any comments or suggestions you may have, just direct them to me attention," said the TCP publisher.

Preseason

SEC Picks

STREETS & SMITH

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1983 University of Kentucky NCAA Home Football Attendance Report

DATE	OPPONENT	PAID ADMISSIONS	OTHER ADMISSIONS	TOTAL ADMISSIONS
Sept. 3	Central Michigan	38,359	10,212	48,571
Sept. 10	Kansas State	37,228	13,486	50,714
Sept. 17	Indiana	42,039	12,288	54,327
Sept. 24	Tulane	41,098	13,457	54,555
Oct. 8	Auburn	44,928	12,925	57,853
Oct. 29	Cincinnati	44,134	13,664	57,798
Nov. 19	Tennessee	44,360	11,521	55,881
		292,146	87,553	379,699

(Average: 54,243)

Three National Titles

*Since 1977, the Southeastern Conference has won the national football championship on three occasions; three other times during that period the lone loss for the national champion came at the hands of SEC schools. Alabama won successive titles in 1978 and 1979, then Georgia claimed the No. 1 spot in 1980. In 1977 national king Notre Dame lost a 20-13 decision to Ole Miss, in 1982 champion Penn State lost a 42-21 contest to Alabama, and in 1983, No. 1 Miami lost 28-3 to Florida. Miami's 25-point loss to Florida was the worst defeat ever suffered by a national champion, erasing Penn State's record set in its 21-point loss to Alabama.

*Since 1951, six different SEC

institutions have won one of the four recognized national championship polls (AP, UPI, and Football Writer's Grantland Rice Trophy, and the McArthur Bowl). Tennessee (1951), Auburn (1957), LSU (1958), Ole Miss (1960), Alabama (1961, 1964, 1965, 1973, 1978, 1979), and Georgia (1980) have been the teams so honored.

*In the final 1983 football polls, Auburn, Georgia and Florida finished 3-4-6 in the nation.

*The SEC's best year in the final polls came in 1965 when seven SEC teams (Alabama, Tennessee, LSU, Florida, Ole Miss, Georgia and Kentucky) finished in the final top 20.

*In the final UPI poll of 1971, five SEC schools were in the top six; six in the top 20.

*In the top 10 finishes, Alabama, Tennessee, LSU, Georgia and Ole Miss rank in the top 20 nationally, with Alabama's 25 top 10 finishes being second best to Notre Dame's 29.



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SEC Guide
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The 1983 Southeastern Conference Football Guide won national honors for being the best in the nation at the recently-completed College Sports Information Director's Association Convention in St. Louis.

Now on sale to the public is the 1984 SEC Football Guide, which is even more detailed and informative than the 1983 award-winning publication. Besides the information on each of the ten schools, including rosters, schedules, past results, depth charts, school records and records against all opponents, the book includes detailed copy on the SEC's history, ranging from honors won by schools, players and coaches to the rich bowl history of the league.

Fans may pick up copies of the 1984 Football Guide at the SEC office for \$5.00 per copy. Those who wish to obtain the book(s) by mail should send a check for \$6.00 a copy to the SEC office, 900 Central Bank Building, Birmingham, AL 35233, for third class delivery. To receive the book(s) by first class mail, the check should be made for \$8.00 for each copy.

WVLK Revives

Sports Call-In Show

For those sports nuts of Central Kentucky, WVLK-AM's sports call-in show "Sportsline 59" will return to the air on Sept. 10 from 7-8 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

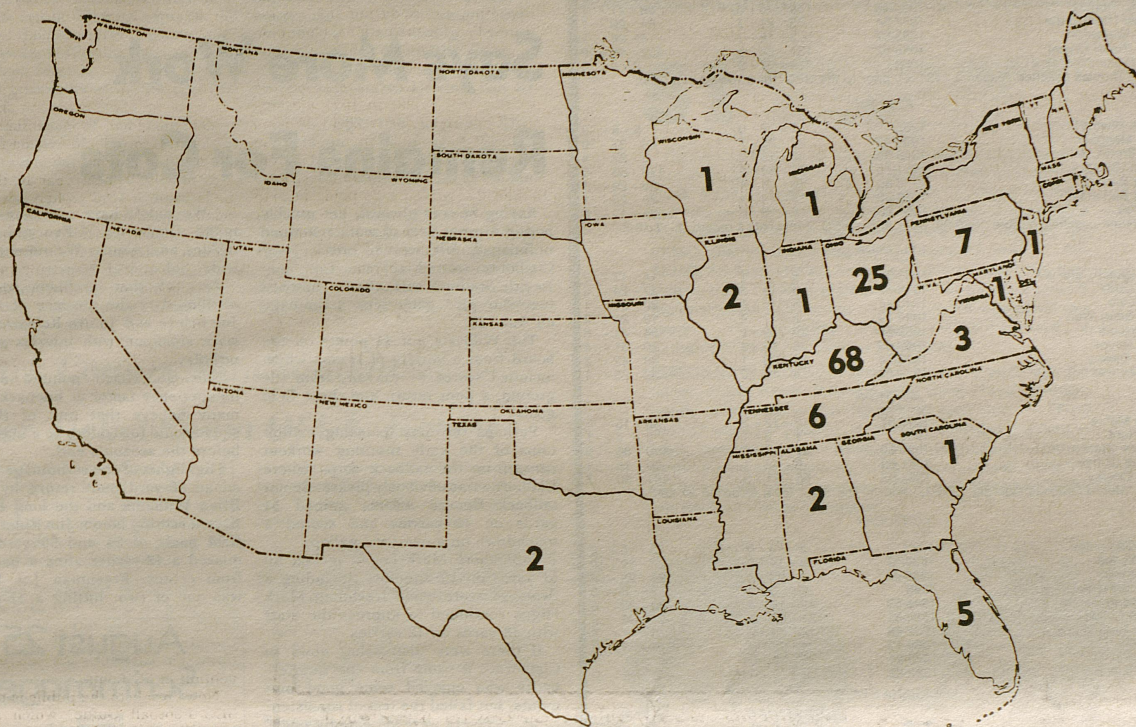
The daily call-in show was cancelled last month due to a lack of interest from listeners according to the WVLK radio management.

However, the show has been revived due to the response from listeners. "We've had bunches of letters and several hundred phone calls," said station spokesperson Susan Piston.

The new abbreviated show will have only one host rather than three as before. Station management said Tim Smile, the assistant sports director for WKYT-TV, will serve as sole host in the future.



Kentucky Wildcats By State



ALABAMA (2)

Parry Barnes (Mobile)
Anthony Gardner (Mobile)

FLORIDA (5)

Brian Davis (Brandon)
Cam Jacobs (Coral Gables)
Jimmie O'Neal (Palatka)
D.J. Wallace (Vero Beach)
Ivy Joe Hunter (Gainesville)

ILLINOIS (2)

Terry Williams (Chicago)
Mark Brock (Naperville)

INDIANA (1)

Jessie Newkirk (Indianapolis)

KENTUCKY (68)

George Adams (Lexington)
Ken Bright (Erlanger)
Ken Brown (Union)
Cisco Bryant (Bowling Green)
Cornell Burbage (Lexington)
Paul Calhoun (Louisville)
Curt Cochran (Owenton)
Dermontti Dawson (Lexington)
Chris Derry (Villa Heights)
Lee Dotson (Belfry)
Scott Endris (Louisville)
Eric Haas (Owensboro)
Frank Hare (Lexington)
Vernon Johnson (London)
Jeff Kremer (Newport)
Greg Kunkel (Erlanger)
Rich Ledford (Mt. Sterling)
Marc Logan (Lexington)

Dan McMillian (Louisville)
Tony Mayes (Paintsville)
Joe Phillips (Franklin)
Jeff Picoro (Lexington)
Joe Prince (Mayfield)
Bill Ransdell (Elizabethtown)
Jerry Reece (Hopkinsville)
Jim Rider (Lawrenceburg)
Mike Robinson (Crestview)
Don Sabatino (Lexington)
Bob Shurtleff (Pikeville)
Jeff Smith (Springfield)
Larry Smith (Springfield)
Matt Stein (Louisville)
Robert Thistleton (Louisville)
David Thompson (Louisville)
Joe David Turner (Richmond)
Oliver White (Barbourville)
Tom Wilkins (Russellville)
Brian Williams (Middlesboro)
Steve Wroble (Louisville)
Bill Allen (West Liberty)
Tony Baird (Franklin)
Chris Chenault (Lexington)
Joe Curry (Madisonville)
Mark Higgs (Owensboro)
David Johnson (Louisville)
Ron Mack (Lexington)
Tony Mills (Lexington)
Martin Pennington (Corbin)
Mark Sellers (Louisville)
Edgar Shearer (Lexington)
Walter (Bo) Smith (Lexington)
Jacky Crawford (Hyden)
Bill Dean (Harlan)
Tony Dougherty (Ft. Thomas)
Don Duckworth (Villa Heights)
Chris Eiden (Louisville)
David Gash (Lexington)
John Groves (Flatwoods)
Jeff Hansel (Lexington)
Stuart Haven (Harrodsburg)

Rozell Hollingsworth (Harrodsburg)
Thomas Howard (Harlan)
Kevin Nelson (Nicholasville)
William Ricks (Lexington)
John Shannon (Devon)
Dave Speicher (Williamsburg)
Rodney Tolle (Maysville)

MICHIGAN (1)

Carmichael Caldwell (Detroit)

NEW JERSEY (1)

Barry Alexander (Camden)

OHIO (25)

Steve Boeckmann (Cincinnati)
Tony Czack (Parma)
Kevin Dooley (Cincinnati)
Jon Dumbauld (Troy)
Matt Lucas (Columbus)
Steve Mazza (Cincinnati)
Brad Myers (Miamisburg)
Eric Pitts (Lima)
Tom Richey (Mentor)
Sam Rotella (Wintersville)
Gary Sexton (Norwood)
Mike Velotta (Highland Heights)
Jim Vorderbrueggan (Cincinnati)
Tom Wheary (Columbus)
George Wilburn (Westchester)
Don Yarano (Zanesville)
Greg Baker (Springboro)
Maurice Douglas (Trotwood)
Raynard Gover (Dayton)
James Hill (Clinton)
Tim Beckman (Cleveland)
Byron Frasier (Hamilton)
Pete Glavinis (Dayton)
Matt Kelly (Cincinnati)

MARYLAND (1)

Russell Hairston (Lanham)

PENNSYLVANIA (7)

Bruce Bozick (Mt. Lebanon)
Stacy Burrell (Aliquippa)
Conrad Carney (Allison Park)
Jim Reichwein (Hatboro)
Harry (Kit) Walter (McSherrystown)
William Eakin (New Castle)
Mike Frediani (Pittsburgh)

SOUTH CAROLINA (1)

Al Carter

TENNESSEE (6)

Scott Haire (Talbott)
Gordon Jackson (Etowah)
Tim Jones (Joelton)
Guy Neal (Hendersonville)
Mark Schaff (Elizabethton)
Mike Patterson (Knoxville)

TEXAS (2)

Scott Stubbs (Houston)
Stuart Stubbs (Houston)

VIRGINIA (3)

Mark Wheeler (Annandale)
Joe Worley (Oakwood)
Andy Rosenbaum (Jonesville)

WISCONSIN (1)

Ken Pietrowiak (Grafton)

Southeastern Conference

SEC Coaches Records

ALABAMA			
Coach	Tenure	CONFERENCE Won-Lost-Tied	OVERALL Won-Lost-Tied
Frank Thomas*	1933-46	59 - 16 - 6	98 - 21 - 7
Harold (Red) Drew	1947-54	33 - 21 - 7	54 - 29 - 7
J. B. Whitworth	1955-57	3 - 18 - 1	4 - 24 - 2
Paul (Bear) Bryant	1958-82	137 - 28 - 5	232 - 46 - 9
Ray Perkins	1983	4 - 2 - 0	8 - 4 - 0
*Thomas coached Alabama 1931-32, prior to the SEC, for a record of 17-3-0.			
AUBURN			
Chest Wynne*	1933	2 - 2 - 0	5 - 5 - 0
Jack Meagher	1934-42	26 - 25 - 7	48 - 37 - 10
Earl Brown	1943-50	2 - 18 - 2	3 - 22 - 4
Ralph (Shug) Jordan	1951-75	98 - 63 - 4	176 - 83 - 6
Doug Barfield	1976-80	15 - 15 - 1	29 - 29 - 1
Doug Barfield	1976-80	15 - 14 - 1	29 - 25 - 1
Pat Dye	1981-83	12 - 6 - 0	25 - 10 - 0
*Wynne coached Auburn 1930-32, prior to the SEC, compiling a record of 17-10-2.			
FLORIDA			
D.K. (Dutch) Stanley	1933-35	5 - 11 - 1	14 - 13 - 2
Josh Cody	1936-39	6 - 14 - 2	17 - 24 - 2
Tom Lieb	1940-45	5 - 15 - 1	20 - 26 - 1
Ray (Bear) Wolf	1946-49	2 - 17 - 2	13 - 24 - 2
Bob Woodruff	1950-59	29 - 32 - 2	54 - 41 - 6
Ray Graves	1960-69	36 - 19 - 3	70 - 31 - 4
Doug Dickey	1970-78	28 - 28 - 1	58 - 42 - 2
Charley Pell	1979-83	14 - 16 - 0	32 - 25 - 1
GEORGIA			
Harry Mehre*	1933-37	12 - 12 - 2	36 - 16 - 3
Joel Hunt	1938	1 - 2 - 1	5 - 4 - 1
Wallace Butts	1939-60	67 - 60 - 5	140 - 86 - 9
Johnny Griffith	1961-63	6 - 12 - 1	10 - 16 - 4
Vince Dooley	1964-83	85 - 31 - 3	161 - 60 - 7
*Mehre coached Georgia 1928-32, prior to the SEC, for a record of 27-18-3.			
KENTUCKY			
Harry Gammage	1933	2 - 3 - 0	5 - 5 - 0
Chet Wynne	1934-37	5 - 14 - 0	20 - 19 - 0
A.D. Kirwan	1938-44	4 - 22 - 3	24 - 28 - 4
Bernie Shively	1945	0 - 5 - 0	2 - 8 - 0
Paul (Bear) Bryant	1946-53	22 - 18 - 4	60 - 23 - 5
Blanton Collier	1954-61	21 - 34 - 3	41 - 36 - 3
Charlie Brandshaw	1962-68	12 - 30 - 2	25 - 41 - 4
John Ray	1969-72	4 - 24 - 0	10 - 33 - 0
Fran Curci	1973-81	25 - 30 - 0	47 - 51 - 2
Jerry Claiborne	1982-83	2 - 10 - 0	6 - 15 - 2
LOUISIANA STATE			
Coach	Tenure	CONFERENCE Won-Lost-Tied	OVERALL Won-Lost-Tied
L.M. (Biff) Jones*	1933-34	7 - 2 - 2	14 - 2 - 5
Bernie H. Moore	1935-47	23 - 28 - 4	83 - 39 - 6
Gaynell Tinsley	1948-54	17 - 25 - 6	35 - 34 - 6
Paul F. Dietzel	1955-61	26 - 16 - 2	46 - 23 - 3
Charlie McClendon	1962-79	62 - 38 - 0	137 - 59 - 7
Jerry Stovall	1980-83	9 - 13 - 2	22 - 21 - 2
*Jones coached LSU in 1932, prior to the SEC, with a record of 6-3-1.			
MISSISSIPPI			
Ed. L. Walker*	1933-37	7 - 13 - 3	28 - 22 - 6
Harry Mehre	1938-45	15 - 17 - 1	39 - 26 - 1
Harold (Red) Drew	1946	1 - 6 - 0	2 - 7 - 0
John Vaughn	1947-70, 73	106 - 41 - 10	190 - 60 - 12
Billy Kinard	1971-73	6 - 7 - 0	16 - 9 - 0
Ken Cooper	1974-77	12 - 14 - 0	21 - 23 - 0
Steve Sloan	1978-82	8 - 18 - 1	20 - 34 - 1
Billy Brewer	1983	4 - 2 - 0	6 - 6 - 0
*Walker coached Mississippi 1930-32, prior to the SEC, for a record of 10-17-2.			
MISSISSIPPI STATE			
Ross McKechnie	1933-34	1 - 10 - 1	7 - 12 - 1
Ralph Sasse	1935-37	8 - 7 - 0	20 - 10 - 2
Emerson (Spike) Nelson	1938	1 - 4 - 0	4 - 6 - 0
Allyn McKeen	1939-48	29 - 16 - 2	65 - 19 - 3
Murray Warmath	1949-51	5 - 15 - 0	8 - 18 - 1
Darrell Royal	1952-53	6 - 5 - 3	10 - 6 - 3
Wade Walker	1954-55	7 - 7 - 0	12 - 8 - 0
Paul Davis	1956-61	8 - 30 - 2	22 - 32 - 2
Charley Shira	1962-66	9 - 22 - 2	20 - 28 - 2
Bob Tyler	1967-72	5 - 32 - 1	16 - 45 - 2
Emory Bellard	1973-78	7 - 30 - 0	21 - 44 - 2
	1979-83	14 - 16 - 0	28 - 29 - 0
TENNESSEE			
R. R. Neyland*	1933-34, 36-40,	62 - 15 - 5	112 - 29 - 7
W. H. (Bill) Britton	1935	2 - 3 - 0	4 - 5 - 0
John H. Barnhill	1941-45	15 - 3 - 1	33 - 6 - 0
Harvey L. Robinson	1953-54	4 - 7 - 1	10 - 10 - 1
Bowden Wyatt	1955-62	29 - 23 - 4	49 - 29 - 4
Jim McDonald	1963	3 - 5 - 0	5 - 5 - 0
Doug Dickey	1964-69	21 - 10 - 4	46 - 15 - 4
Bill Battle	1970-76	22 - 18 - 1	59 - 22 - 4
Johnny Majors	1977-83	20 - 21 - 1	44 - 35 - 2
*Neyland coached Tennessee 1926-32, prior to the SEC, for a record of 61-2-5.			
VANDERBILT			
Dan McGugin*	1933-34	6 - 5 - 2	10 - 6 - 3
Ray Morrison	1935-39	15 - 15 - 1	25 - 20 - 2
H.R. (Red) Sanders	1940-42	16 - 20 - 2	33 - 22 - 2
E.H. (Herc) Alley	1943-44	0 - 0 - 0	8 - 0 - 1
Doby Bartling	1945	2 - 4 - 0	3 - 6 - 0
W.M. (Bill) Edwards	1945-52	11 - 17 - 1	21 - 19 - 2
Arthur L. Guepe	1953-62	18 - 43 - 6	39 - 54 - 7
Jack Green	1963-66	2 - 19 - 3	7 - 29 - 4
Bill Pace	1967-72	5 - 27 - 1	22 - 38 - 3
Steve Sloan	1973-74	3 - 6 - 1	12 - 9 - 1
Fred Pancost	1975-78	2 - 22 - 0	13 - 31 - 0
George MacIntyre	1979-83	5 - 25 - 0	17 - 39 - 0
*McGugin coached Vanderbilt 1904-32, prior to the SEC, for a record of 186-49-16.			

Backs Impressive

Claiborne Pleased But Says More Work Remains For Cats

Saying he was pleased, yet quickly noting a great deal of work remained unfinished, UK football coach Jerry Claiborne trotted off the Commonwealth Stadium turf after a spirited two-hour plus game-type scrimmage on Aug. 25.

The Wildcats put 44 points on the board from a variety of troops which included scores by the air, from the ground, a punt return and three field goals.

Perhaps the most pleasing exhibitions of the early morning workout came from the tailback corps where Claiborne was obviously pleased. Senior tailback George Adams gained 51 yards on 10 carries and scored a touchdown on a one-yard gallop.

Sophomore Mark Logan picked up 51 yards on 10 attempts, including a two-yard score while freshman Mark Higgs continued to impress the staff with 48 yards on 12 carries.

If there were distressing news to Claiborne, it came from the quarterback who enjoyed some good moments, but failed the test of consistency as receivers were repeatedly open, but seldom spotted.

"None of our passers threw the ball well," Claiborne said. "They did throw some nice passes, but they were not consistent enough. We had the receivers open."

Sophomore Bill Ransdell, the No. 1 signal caller, completed four of seven passes for 45 yards. Freshman Kevin Dooley hit four of five for 81 yards, including a 46-yard scoring bomb to Cisco Bryant. Tim Jones, a redshirt freshman, completed only two of ten and rookie Bill Allen was one of five for a minus five yards.

Although the tailbacks were impressive, Claiborne moaned over the lack of impressive statistics from the offense where only 355 yards were gained on the ground from 85 plays. The passing attack accounted for only 148 yards on 11 of 29 attempts with one interception.

UK One Of Ten Schools In Last Four NCAAs

The NCAA Basketball Tournament may be a big, big affair, but did you know there are only ten schools which have played in each of the last four tournaments?

Kentucky is the only member of the Southeastern Conference which has participated in the last four. Ironically, all four members of last spring's Final Four are among the elite group.

Others in the ten are: UAB, Arkansas, Georgetown, Virginia, North Carolina, Louisville, Indiana, Villanova and Houston.

"We didn't have any long runs," noted Claiborne. "Everything was nicksles and dimes. We need to open wider holes."

Part of that problem could be attributed to the absence of starters Joe Prince and James Reichwein who were sidelined with injuries and did not play.

The UK coach pointed out the inexperience factor at linebacker, but many believe that unit of the UK squad could turn out to be a major plus before the season's end.

Highlights of the scrimmage included an 86-yard punt return by junior Brian Williams and the long Dooley-Bryant scoring bomb. Jim Rider kicked field goals of 24 and 33 yards, but missed a 42-yarder after a bad snap from center. Freshman Joe Worley was one of two, hitting a 31-yarder.

August 25 Scrimmage

RUSHING				
PLAYER	CR	YDS	TD	LR
George Adams	10	55	1	12
Mark Logan	10	51	1	13
Mark Higgs	12	48	0	11
Ivy Joe Hunter	8	23	0	5
Anthony Gardner	8	19	0	5
John Groves	6	19	0	5
Joe Phillips	1	44	0	44
Cornell Burbage	2	18	0	10
Cisco Bryant	1	16	0	16
Tom Wheary	3	16	0	6
Bill Ransdell	3	13	0	11
Chris Derry	4	12	1	5
Greg Baker	4	10	0	4
Tim Jones	3	3	0	3
Rozell Hollingsworth	1	-7	0	-7
Jeff Piccolo	1	-6	0	-6
Gary Nitzken	1	4	0	4
Scott Bennett	1	1	0	1
Bill Allen	1	0	0	0
John Hummel	1	1	0	1
Kevin Dooley	3	2	0	13
Al Carter	1	-7	0	-7

PASSING					
PLAYER	ATT.	COMP.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Bill Ransdell	7	4	45	0	22
Kevin Dooley	5	4	81	1	46
Tim Jones	10	2	31	0	19
Bill Allen	5	1	-9	0	-9
Tim Smith	1	0	0	0	0
Anthony Gardner	1	0	0	0	0

RECEIVING				
PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Mark Logan	2	26	0	17
Eric Pitts	1	22	0	22
Mark Wheeler	2	11	0	6
Mark Higgs	1	9	0	9
Cisco Bryant	1	46	1	46
Matt Lucas	1	12	0	12
Cornell Burbage	1	19	0	19
Rich Ledford	1	12	0	12
Gary Nitzken	1	-9	0	-9

PUNTING				
PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG
Pete Glavinios	10	343	34.3	50
Paul Calhoun	2	72	36.0	46

PUNT RETURNS				
PLAYER	NO	YARDS	TD	LONG
Brian Williams	4	110	1	86
Tony Hayes	1	4	0	4
Eric Haas	1	-3	0	-3

KICKOFF RETURNS				
PLAYER	NO	YARDS	TD	LONG
T. Hayes	1	36	0	36
T. Wheary	1	11	0	11

LSU-FLORIDA Game Set For WTBS Debut

LSU vs. Florida at Florida Field will be the debut SEC Game of the Week set for Ted Turner's Superstation, WTBS, plus 50 syndicated stations throughout the Southeast.

The game between the Tigers and Gators will kick off at 12:15 EDT, with the pre-game television festivities beginning at noon.

On Sept. 22, TBS has selected the Kentucky at Tulane game; Tennessee at Auburn can be seen on Sept. 29. All kickoff times are 12:15 Eastern time.

The Southeastern Conference and Turner Broadcasting System Incorporated officially announced a one-year agreement for an SEC Game of the Week Monday, July 30. There will be at least 12 games televised live with a possibility of a 13th and 14th game if appropriate air time can be cleared.

At the time of the announcement of the SEC-TBS package, SEC Commissioner H. Boyd McWhorter said, "I am most pleased for our Conference, our coaches and players, and our fans that we have reached an agreement with TBS to televise the Southeastern Conference Game of the Week during the 1984 season.

"The quality of production and extensive coverage afforded to our conference by this agreement will provide fans, not only in the South but throughout the continental United States and beyond, the best possible means of viewing outstanding college football on television. While this contract covers only the 1984 season, I am hopeful it will mark the beginning of a long and mutually beneficial relationship with Mr. Turner and his outstanding staff."

Clark County Man Sentenced Over Ticket Sham Of UK Tickets

A Clark County man charged with 31 felony counts resulting from a scheme in which he allegedly sold University of Kentucky basketball tickets without delivering them pleaded guilty last week in Bourbon Circuit Court.

Kenneth Lawson of Winchester was sentenced to five years in prison on each count by Circuit Judge David Knox. The terms will be served concurrently. An additional 34 counts of ticket scalping against Lawson were dismissed.

Lawson had been indicted earlier on 65 counts. He is also facing two similar charges in Fayette County.

He was arrested in Bourbon County after he allegedly sold sets of lower-arena season tickets to the 1983-84 UK basketball games, at \$350 a set, to as many as 85 people from Fayette, Bourbon, Clark and Montgomery counties.

The tickets are priced at \$182 each for the season, but UK games have been sold out on an annual basis since the Wildcats moved to the 23,000-seat Rupp Arena back in 1976. There has been no public sale of season tickets since then.

Some people demanded and received their money back in December,

after the basketball season had begun, but others held on to their hopes that the tickets eventually would be delivered. They never were.

TV SCHEDULE

September 8, 1984

ABC - Boston College at Alabama
WTBS - LSU at Florida

September 15, 1984

ABC - Washington at Michigan
CBS - Oklahoma at Pittsburgh
WTBS - Alabama at Georgia Tech
ESPN - Auburn at Texas

September 22, 1984

ABC - No game scheduled
CBS - Iowa at Ohio State
WTBS - Kentucky at Tulane
ESPN - North Carolina at Boston col.

September 29, 1984

ABC - Notre Dame at Missouri
CBS - Illinois at Iowa
WTBS - Tennessee at Auburn
ESPN - Navy at Arkansas

Meet UK Seniors

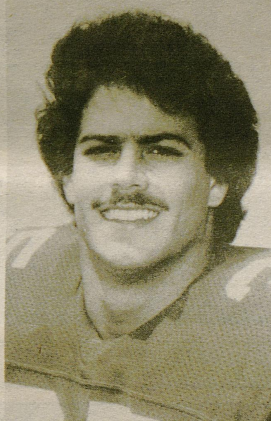
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ROBERT SOLON SHURTLEFF

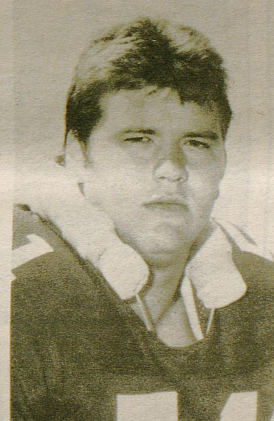
"Bob" 1L, 6-3, 260, Sr., OT,
Pikeville, KY

Starter on left side for Hall of Fame Game after failing to earn letter in 9 games in '82... jayvee ball as frosh... key block, 5 yds. "on-the-back" last season... four-time offensive "Player of Week"... at Pikeville HS, two-time All-State both sides of line for teams that were 52-8, winning the EKMC, District II and Region IV titles each year... All-EKMC, All-Area, HM All-America... 4 letters each FB, basketball, track... 4th in state discus... All-EKMC, district & regional basketball honors... alt. capt. FB, basketball two years... Honor Society... coach - Hillard Howard... birthdate 1/20/63... major - Education.

PERSONALITY PROFILE: Plans for future - work with his father; movie star - Eastwood; TV show "Taps" (movie); hobby or pastime - hunting, fishing; best movie - "First Blood"; worst - "Spasm"; class liked - History; disliked - Math; athlete admired - Randy White; non-athlete - father; thrilling moment - playing in Hall of Fame Bowl; plays FB for love of the sport; impressed with the "closeness" of the UK team and "what it represents."



Dom Sabatino



Bob Shurtleff

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DOMINIC SABATINO

"Don" 5-11, 194, Sr., TB, 1L
Lyndhurst, OH

Missed action only in opening game while playing behind four fine TBs... carried ball only one time, gaining eight yards, vs. Kansas State... as soph. carried one time for three yards, caught 5-yd. pass while playing in seven games... at Charles F. Brush HS, two letters FB, All-Conference, "Most Valuable Back"... three letters wrestling... All-Conference... All-Scholastic 2nd team... coach - Hank Cerigo... birthdate 1/26/63... major - Business Administration.

PERSONALITY PROFILE: Plans for future - Business world; music - Disco, Soft Rock; vocalist - Bruce Springsteen; group - "Journey"; movie star - Stallone; TV personality - Carson; show "MASH"; hobby - magic; best movie - "Terms of Endearment"; class liked - Economics; disliked - Math; athlete admired - "Boom Boom" Mancini; thrilling moments - Commonwealth Stadium first time; 2nd nationals in wrestling; bowl game; unusual happening - catching contact lens on facemask while scoring a TD; finds football "exciting" and "fun"; impressed with "family" atmosphere of UK FB. Personal - "I enjoy meeting and talking to people."

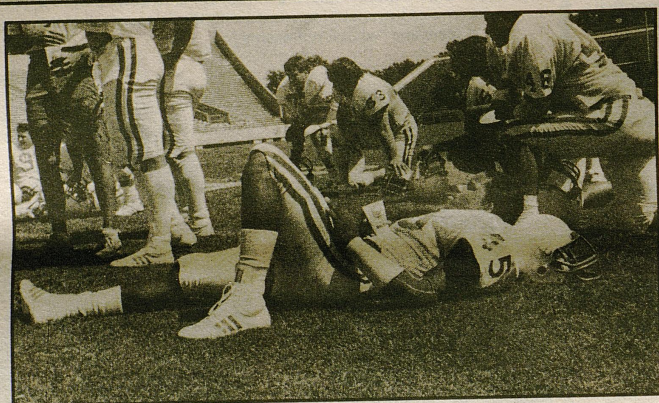
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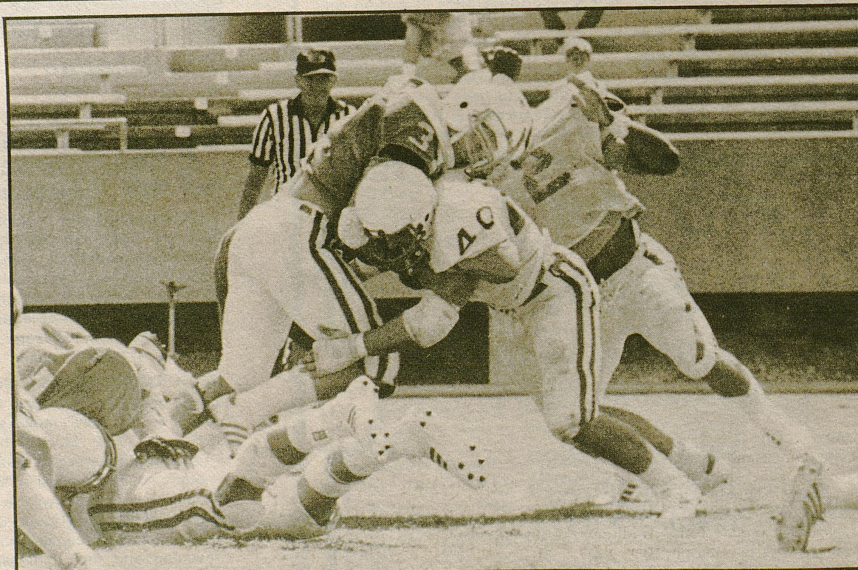
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*Cats Began Winding Down
Drills For Opener
With Full-Scale Scrimmage
Last Saturday*



Higgs Won't Have To Worry About Damaged Helmet At UK

Remember when Kentucky freshman Mark Higgs was forced to leave the game late in the fourth period of the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star

(medium and large) helmets for our team," says the man in charge of UK equipment, "and we have three different designs of each size, depend-

are those that say some teams got a shipment of poor quality and the jersey tore easily when grabbed by a defensive player.

Others claim the tear-away was dreamed up by coaches seeking every possible advantage in the game. The tear-away was most popular with teams who had speedy backs who often were pulled down by their jersey as the defender would hang on for dear life.

Once, a defensive back tried to bring down a huge fullback, only to be left with a handful of jersey. Needless to say, the fullback scored an unmolested touchdown. Other coaches quickly detected the advantage. Soon, equipment managers were instructed to seek out the possibility of purchasing jerseys which would tear easily when grabbed.

At first, the NCAA ruled a player must leave the game immediately and have the jersey replaced. If he could get it replaced and back on the field for the next play, fine.

Later, as criticism grew, the NCAA ruled a player with a defaced (torn) jersey would be required to leave the game for at least one play. Still not satisfied, the NCAA legislated the tear-away (which manufacturing companies had been perfecting by rinsing them in acid before shipped to schools) illegal.

Today, the defensive man has the upper hand once again.

Kalinowski remembers those days

of the tear-aways and wish they were here again.

"I liked it, in fact I loved it," recalls Tom. "I loved it because of the challenge of a player getting his jersey changed and not missing a play. It was my responsibility and it really keeps you hopping. I wished we used them today."

That is, Tom liked the tear-away for offensive backs and receivers. Offensive linemen and defensive players were another story.

"They never wore the tear-aways," explains Tom, "and their jerseys are real tight. If one of theirs gets torn, it takes quite a while to replace it because you have to cut the jersey off, remove the shoulder pads, put a new jersey on the pads and then place the pads and jersey back on the player at the same time. It's not as easy as it sounds."

What does he remember most about the tear-aways?

"Well, we tried to do our little thing to help out. I guess what I remember most is that we would cut little holes at the neck of the jersey to help it tear when someone would get hold of it. (Derrick) Ramsey lost a lot of jerseys when he was here. All you had to do to help him was cut a little piece because he was so big and strong. It was really fun watching a player run down field with a defender standing there with just a piece of jersey," remembers Tom.



Kalinowski Fits A Wildcat For Shoulder Pads

Football Classic this summer and perhaps cost Kentucky a victory?

Well, neither Higgs nor Wildcat fans will have to worry about such an incident recurring when he suits up for the Big Blue during the next four years.

What happened in the game's final minutes transpired into an exciting climax as Higgs began dominating the Tennessee defense. With less than two minutes remaining, Higgs broke a

ing on whether a player is a running back, offensive lineman or defense."

"Most of the time, a helmet can be repaired on the sidelines in a manner of seconds, but we never take that chance because I've seen helmets actually smashed before."

Kalinowski was quick to point out the Kentucky all-star coaches were correct in not putting another player's helmet on Higgs in an attempt to win the game.

Tear-Aways Were A Sight Of Beauty To UK's Kalinowski

long run and put the Kentuckians in excellent field position to score the winning touchdown.

After picking up a first down inside the Tenn. 20, Higgs was given the ball on the first play. He picked up a couple of yards, only to be forced to leave the game with a damaged helmet.

Being an all-star game, no precautions were taken to replace damaged equipment of a player. Officials were unable to repair the helmet and Higgs watched helplessly from the sidelines as the Kentuckians were unable to move the ball as time expired.

Kentucky equipment manager Tom Kalinowski says that won't happen at Kentucky because his staff takes twelve back-up helmets to each game.

"What we have is two sizes

One of the more popular football traditions of by-gone days are the tear-away jerseys, outlawed by the NCAA a few years ago.

There's debate on how the tear-away jersey got its beginning. There



Helmet's Size Vital For Safety

DEPTH CHARTS

Kent State Offense

P
13 - Tony DeLeone

FL
20 - Todd Feldman
9 - Jim Kilbane

TB
21 - Derrick Nix
38 - Tim Sparks

FB
26 - Mike Virgin
37 - Bill Bullington

QB
11 - Stu Rayburn
8 - Tim Phillips

K
13 - Tony DeLeone

TE
81 - Joe Rucky
80 - Lamar Tidwell

SG
75 - Jon Patton
53 - Andy Cregan

OG
52 - Stefan Craig
55 - Brian Naylon

WR
89 - Ken Hughes
5 - Eric Dye

T
66 - Roger Weber
69 - Steven Caruso

C
63 - Bill Bernard
58 - Charles Curtis

T
78 - Maurice Eldridge
64 - Joe Dolce

Kentucky Offense

TB
33 - George Adams
25 - Marc Logan
22 - Mark Higgs

FB
44 - Chris Derry
29 - Tom Wheary

P
26 - Paul Calhoun
5 - Pete Glavinos

FL
8 - Joe Phillips
19 - Cisco Bryant

QB
9 - Bill Ransdell
17 - Tim Jones
18 - Kevin Dooley

K
1 - Jim Rider
15 - Joe Worley

TE
87 - Oliver White
81 - Matt Lucas
80 - Mark Wheeler

G
68 - Jim Vorderbrueggen
73 - George Wilburn

C
69 - Jim Reichwein
71 - Brad Myers

VR
83 - Eric Pitts
4 - Cornell Burbage

T
76 - Vernon Johnson
77 - Tom Richey

C
66 - Ken Pietrowiak
57 - Dermontti Dawson

T
51 - Bob Shurtleff
67 - Bruce Bozick

Kentucky Defense

S
26 - Paul Calhoun
13 - Gary Sexton
6 - Russell Hairston

LB
37 - Barry Alexander
6 - Russell Hairston
11 - Carmichael Caldwell

RLB
48 - Cam Jacobs
53 - Jeff Kremer

LLB
40 - Larry Smith
39 - Don Yaraao

RE
2 - Brian Williams
43 - Brian Davis

RG
74 - Tom Wilkins
99 - Stuart Stubbs

LG
92 - Dave Thompson
56 - Frank Hare

LE
38 - Steve Mazza
47 - Stacy Burrell

RT
96 - Jon Dumbauld
54 - Jerry Reece

LT
79 - Jeff Smith
86 - Greg Kunkel

Kent State Defense

SS
28 - Stuart Sims
15 - Greg Powell

FS
27 - Kyle Walton
24 - Jamie Howell

WC
23 - Derrick Samuels
12 - Steve Lyle

SC
33 - Terry White
17 - Scott Henderson

ILB
48 - Al Ehlert
74 - John Kolencik

NT
56 - Jeff Richards
40 - Eric Flonnoy

ILB
36 - Mike Carruthers
32 - Rick Taute

OLB
95 - Tim Viscuso
41 - Paul Stewart

DT
62 - Louis Jefferson
68 - Randy Hicks

JLB
31 - Tony Stephens
92 - Bert Weidner

DT
67 - Bob Walko
91 - Ray Kangas



VIEWPOINT

Letters To The Editor

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Disappointed

Dear Sirs,

I couldn't do without the paper because the coverage of UK and SEC is great.

My wife and I are, of course, UK fans and we love the basketball. But we live and breathe football. A couple of comments on that are:

I'm very disappointed that you did not put out an "annual" football magazine this year. I would have paid several more dollars a copy. I believe just about every SEC school - except UK now - puts one out.

Spring practice. I disagree with coach Claiborne on it. I'm in the school business and do a little coaching in Ohio. We have no spring practice and I don't have to tell you about Ohio football. We encourage our football players to participate in at least one other sport. Thanks again for the complete and interesting coverage.

Sincerely,

George Jones,
Franklin, Ky.

[Editor's Note: Because of the heavy demand for the TCP Yearbook, it will be revived next spring. We hope you help us spread the word that the yearbook will return in 1985.]

455 Games In Row

Dear Sirs,

I'm going to drop you a line one day and tell you what a real Kentucky man is like in Alabama.

If I make it through the season coming up, I will have heard every single UK basketball broadcast for 455 games.

Of course, all the early years were strictly radio, but I've made sure that when UK is on TV or when we are at a game in Lexington or on the road, I always figure out a way to hear enough of the radio broadcast so that my record is still intact. You wouldn't believe some of the situations we've gone through.

We're friends of Joe and Katherine Hall and Joe is aware of my radio record and he just shakes his head.

He is also aware of a standing offer from Mary Jean and myself to go into the game anytime he feels that he needs us. We just need a couple minutes to change clothes. Of course, our ankles are already taped before every game. (The moves we make with our portable radio are just about as complex as the moves the team makes.)

Joe did say a few years ago that after thinking about the UT loss in the SEC finals in Birmingham that if he had it to do again he would have put me in right at the end of the game. I said not to make that mistake again.

Oscar, thanks for a fantastic paper. The Cats' Pause is just great and I can't thank you enough for bringing UK right into our living room week after week.

Sincerely,

G.E. Warden Jr.
Huntsville, Ala.

Looking Forward

Dear Sirs,

I am looking forward eagerly to the upcoming football season. It is such a pleasure to watch a team whose coach seems to know what to do with talent he has which is quite contrary to the 'other' sport.

Keep up the good work and keep the issues coming.

Sincerely,

L.B. Welch
Ashland, Ky.

Needs Help

Dear Sirs,

I have a collection of NCAA Finals basketball programs. In order to fill in a gap in my collection, I need the 1951 NCAA Final program.

The game was between UK and Kansas state and was played in Minneapolis March 27, 1951.

I am willing to buy or trade for that program.

I hope you can check with anyone you might know or perhaps mention this in *The Cats' Pause*.

Sincerely,

Jim Bendat
1231 Casiano Road
Los Angeles, CA 90049

Joe's One Of Best

Dear Sirs,

Yes, thanks for the card. I do indeed enjoy *The Cats' Pause*, and have been subscriber ever since the paper's birth (I guess that is the right word) and as you say, I don't want to miss a single copy.

I graduated from UK in 1932 and have been a UK basketball fan ever since I went to UK. I saw all the home games, through the Johnny Mauer and Adolph Rupp regimes. Since then, I have seen at least one game in person each year that they have had a team (since 1928) and all UKIT's except this past year. It's a pretty long drive from Sturgis to Lexington and each year I get a little more ancient.

But I'm going to try to make it to a few games this time. But honestly I'm going to depend on *The Cats' Pause* and television and Cawood Ledford for my basketball games.

As Art Linkletter used to say, people sure are funny, I just simply can't understand the "Boo Babies" always getting on Joe Hall. If the Cats lose even one game during the season. I suppose I've seen about as many games as anyone, and in my estimation Joe Hall is one of, if not, the best college basketball coaches of all time, and I'm glad the UK officials extended his contract and gave him a raise. He really deserves it.

He is the kind of coach I would want my son for play basketball for.

Sincerely,

Claude L. Nesbit
Sturgis, Ky.

Basketball Crazy

Dear Sirs,

I am a long-time subscriber to your *Cats' Pause* and just as many years, a loyal Kentucky Wildcat basketball fan.

I am considering installation of a T.V. satellite system and with that in mind, I want to be sure I can receive all Kentucky basketball games that are available on T.V.

Of course, no problem with games on CBS or NBC but I see in your July 28 issue that Lorimar Sports Network will carry several games and I wonder if any local station (Lexington or Louisville) will televise others.

Would you please advise me as to the stations in your area that will carry Lorimar Network and any other local telecasts. It is important that the Satellite can zero in on certain T.V. stations.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Neese
Tulsa, Ok.

[Editor's Note: With a satellite dish, you will be picking up games from network feeds rather than commercial stations.]

The Problem At UK

Dear Sirs,

I read your article in the July issue "Fans deserve better of UK" and I agree whole heartedly with much of what was written.

I had seen our standings in the SEC all-sports department in other publications. I had planned on writing Athletic Director Cliff Hagan letting him know that there were two things he could do to improve this: (1) Hire the best coaches available to him and (2) provide sufficient recruiting money to obtain the best athletes available to

UK.

As I read your article regarding this very subject, I realized there is a more basic problem to UK athletics. The basic problem is the low regard that minor or non-income sports are held by Kentucky fans and the media. This list of media includes *The Cats' Pause*. You proclaim "Complete Wildcat Coverage" yet most issues contain not a word regarding sports other than football and basketball. A very small effort would change this impact on the athlete.

Such as one page given to minor sports coverage each issue. If you cannot give one page, a column such as *Campus Scene* would do. I don't believe that we can attract athletes to minor sports if we give them no recognition.

What is a minor sports? If you watched the Olympics, you'd realize that all of these events are minor sports themselves. Yet what greater goal can an athlete receive that a medal in the Olympics? Your July issue mentioned that Kentucky had not an athlete in the Olympics.

I was very thrilled to read that Kentucky was funding a modern natatorium to replace our pool at the Coliseum. My thoughts on this go back 50 years to when my best high school chum decided not to come to the University of Kentucky but instead go to Purdue. He was a good high school swimmer and UK, at that time, had no pool of any kind.

I realize this letter is probably to long to publish. You may edit if you wish.

Sincerely,

Murtel M. Meyer
Chico, Calif.

[Editor's Note: Your point is well taken and there will be a page on minor sports at UK in the TCP very soon.]

Thanks Greg Turner

Dear Sirs,

On behalf of the Atlanta UK alumni club, I wish to thank Greg Turner (Viewpoint July 28), for his kind words about our club.

I have met Greg several times at our functions when he was visiting us from Louisville and just like his dad Ron, he is one fine fellow and no greater Wildcat fan exists.

I would advise Coach Jerry Claiborne to keep an eye on Greg. He looks to me like he might develop into one hard hitting linebacker by the time he's ready for college.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Smith
Club President
Atlanta UK Alumni Club



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

Oh, Those Autumn Days

Debut. When an editor asks a writer "woodja like to do a column?" the invitation is normally accompanied by three things — a deadline (yesterday), "write tight, but make it interesting," and third, "introduce yourself, who you are, what you're doing here."

The editor/publisher of *The Cats' Pause* Oscar Combs, with whom I have been acquainted for several years, is typical.

And so... The best introduction I could think of at this pre-football season juncture has to do with memories, some favorite things that I believe will probably match some of your favorites too.

For those of you still reading this, there are few things in life that are more delicious and exciting than sports highlights involving this state generally and the University of Kentucky in particular.

Here then, are some of my favorite things. Eastern Kentucky mountains on the way to Lexington on an October Saturday. Ted Grizzard, from the parking lot before a UK football game, saying, "...and how are you, dear? Who are you picking today, sweetheart?"

The Kentucky marching band. Commonwealth Stadium and Jim Engles' voice. Leonard 'Postosties' Postero. The UK cheerleaders.

Some other favorites...

The words: "Bob Hardy reaches under center," by Claude Sullivan.
A Lou Michaels field goal.
A Rick Norton drop back.
Wondering whatever happened to Bob Collier ('57) and Ed Stanko ('65).
Calvin Bird running back a kickoff.
Best all-time name for a quarterback, Herbie Hunt ('53).
A victory over Tennessee in the lane...off Rick Robey pick.
Saturday, Nov. 21, 1953...UK beat the Vols 27-21 on a last ditch TD run by Dick Maloney to complete a 7-2-1 record. It was Paul 'Bear' Bryant last game as coach.
Wondering whatever happened to Bernie Scruggs, Terry Beadles and Earl Swindle.

A Tom Ranieri ('75) blitz and a Mike Siganos ('77) punt return.
A Bear Bryant press conference.
Wondering whatever happened to Ralph Paolone ('53).

And basketball...

Rupp's Runts. Can it really be 18 years ago?
A Cliff Hagan hook and a Frank Ramsey drive.
Someone who knows "whatever happened to Johnny Brewer."
A Louie Dampier pull up jumper.
Mar. 27, 1978...the night in St. Louis UK won its fifth NCAA basketball title.
Jack Givens coming into the lane...off Rick Robey pick.
The Fiddlin' Five ('58) NCAA champions.
Wondering whatever happened to Adrian 'Odie' Smith.
UK all-time basketball name team: John Crigler, Lou Tsioropolous at forwards, Linville Puckett, Jim Dinwiddie at guards and Rick Robey at center.
All-time 'bust a gut' team — Larry Steele, Allen Feldhaus at forwards, Mike Casey, Larry Johnson at guards and Ed Beck at center.
Saturday, Mar. 22, 1975...the day UK's basketball team beat Indiana 92-90 in the NCAA Midwest Regional at Dayton.

Other favorites...

Dogwoods in Kentucky in spring.
A Jack Whittaker essay on the Kentucky Derby.
Joe B. Hall's imitation of Adolph Rupp.
Old video tapes of Jerry West.
Larry Bird on a double pump scoop.
Underdogs.
The tug of a 2-pound crappie at Kentucky Lake.
Copyrights to "it's never over till it's over."
Luis Tiant spitting.
Brent Musburger signing off.
Pete Franklin handling an irate telephone caller.
The San Diego Chicken.
James Worthy's perception of who he is.
White golf balls.
The last three minutes of an NBA playoff game.
Umpire Dutch Rennert working behind home plate.
Jack Nicklaus standing over a putt.
Alex Karras saying "...and I made fruit punch.
Reggie Jackson guessing right on a fastball.
A glass of iced tea in August.
Peanut butter and crackers.
A Red Smith baseball story.
Yogi Berra.
Six White Castles and fries.
A triple off the ivy at Wrigley field.
Boston Garden's parquet floor.
Charles Osgood's bow tie.
Phil Neikro's best.
Furman Bisher on baseball in Atlanta.
The first camping trip by the Miller Lite gang.
"Tastes great! Less filling!"

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Final Scrimmage Pleasing

Coach Jerry Claiborne pronounced the team's final full scrimmage prior to Kentucky's season opener as a success, despite several missing offensive linemen and a lack of the big play.

"We had a really good scrimmage today," Claiborne said after the 38-minute (scoreboard time) scrimmage concluded last Saturday. "We did some nice things and we had a good effort. We'll just have to wait for next week's practice (actually week of Kent State game) for our injured to mend and blend in with the rest of the team."

Probably more important than anything was the lack of injuries sustained during the fall drills. The final scrimmage was injury-free and fall practice has progressed almost as well with the exception of the offensive line where the bug had hit even before the two-a-days began.

During the final scrimmage, Claiborne grabbed the opportunity to get an extra glimpse at the younger players, especially running backs like Mark Higgs, Mark Logan and back-up quarterbacks Tim Jones and Bill Allen.

Higgs piled up 63 yards on nine carries, including a 14-yard gainer while Logan was credited with 47 yards on eight carries.

Starting quarterback Bill Allen, who was proclaimed the starting quarterback by Claiborne after the scrimmage (although there was ever little question) had one of his finest days, hitting nine of 12 for 142 yards and one touchdown.

Number two quarterback Tim Jones lifted some spirits with four of seven for 32 yards, including a 15-yarder.

September 1 Scrimmage

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	FOR YDS	LONG PLAY
Mark Higgs	9	63	1	14
Marc Logan	8	47	0	11
George Adams	4	42	0	22
Don Sabatino	7	41	0	13
Tim Jones	4	22	1	9
Ivy Joe Hunter	3	10	0	4
Chris Berry	2	6	1	5
Tom Sherry	1	5	0	5
Oliver White	1	11	1	11
John Groves	3	9	0	4
Bill Allen	3	8	0	7
Greg Baker	1	6	0	6
Anthony Gardner	4	9	0	5

PASSING	ATT	COM	INT	YDS	FOR YDS	LONG PLAY
Bill Ransdell	12	9	0	142	1	28
Tim Jones	7	4	1	32	0	15
Bill Allen	9	3	2	17	0	10
Kevin Dooley	2	2	0	31	0	22
John Hummel	1	1	0	5	0	5

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	FOR YDS	LONG PLAY
Joe Phillips	3	55	0	28
Oliver White	2	21	1	15
Matt Lucas	2	26	0	15
Eric Pitts	1	25	0	25
Clisco Bryant	1	10	0	10
Cornell Burbage	1	9	0	9
Mark Wheeler	1	15	0	15
Al Carter	3	19	0	12
Don Sabatino	1	3	0	3
David Cash	1	10	0	10
Greg Baker	1	-2	0	-2
Rozell Hollingsworth	1	9	0	9

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG
Pete Galvinos	4	162	40.5	47

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	LONG
Jim O'Neal	3	51	21
Jeff Piccolo	1	12	12
Tony Hayes	1	29	29

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	LONG
Brian Williams	2	15	9
Tony Hayes	1	12	12

Bardstown's Martin Top Active Prep Coach

By BOB WATKINS

Highlighting this week's update of the "unofficial" *Win List* reflecting games played through Aug. 25, is the 100th career win for Franklin-Simpson coach Jim Mathews.

It could not have been more timely for the Wildcats to hand Mathews his 100th last Friday as Franklin-Simpson topped Madisonville, 16-13.

Among the other *actives* Bardstown's Garnis Martin began his 33rd season with another victory, his 239th, best among Kentucky high school coaches with all in-state victories.

Another Big 10 coach, Elizabethtown's coach Phil 'Duke' Owen moved into a tie for 9th place with Ben Pumphrey of Nicholas County after the Panthers season opening win Friday. And Fort Knox's win Friday gave coach Joe Jagers' his 138th victory.

Elsewhere, Paintsville gave Walter Brugh his 210th victory; Wilson Sears at Bourbon County celebrated his 140th victory; and Bob Schneider of Newport Central Catholic tied Henry Clay's Jake Bell last week for 17th place on the active list, each with 111 victories.

Still missing from the active list are Lexington Tates Creek's Roy Walton, Shelby County's Tom Becherer and Lexington Lafayette's Jim Poynter.

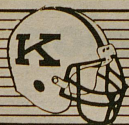
Tates Creek won its opener, lost its second game and Shelby County opened last week with an 11-8 win over Louisville Ballard.

Those coaches who's number of wins increased by one this week appear in all capital and bold faced letters below. Here is the updated *Win List* for "still active" coaches.

1. *Bob Lewis, Connor.....	265
2. GARNIS MARTIN, Bardstown.....	239
3. WALTER BRUGH, Paintsville.....	210
4. MOJO HOLLOWELL, Henderson Co.....	186
5. "JIM DOUGHERTY, Simon Kenton.....	184
6. Marshall Patterson, Ft. Campbell.....	160
7. JACK R. HALL, Elkhorn City.....	156
8. JACK MORRIS, Mayfield.....	148
9. Ben Pumphrey, Nicholas Co.....	144
9. PHIL "DUKE" OWEN, E'town.....	144
11. WILSON SEARS, Bourbon Co.....	140
12. JOE JAGGERS, Ft. Knox.....	138
13. OWEN HAUCK, Boone Co.....	136
14. Dan Haley, Bowling Green.....	134
15. Mike Murphy, Newport High.....	131
16. Hillard Howard, Pikeville.....	120
17. Jake Bell, Henry Clay.....	111
17. BOB SCHNEIDER, Newport Cath.....	111
19. JIM MATHEWS, Franklin-Simpson.....	100

* Earned 221 wins in Ohio and 44 in the last five years at Connor.

** Earned 113 wins in Ohio and 70 at Erlanger-Lloyd in Kentucky.

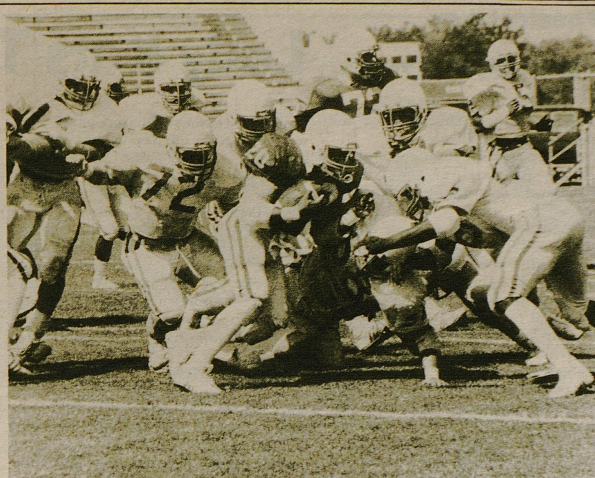


Gridiron Rumbblings

FIRST AND TENS... Back on the squad and present for the full scrimmage of the fall drills was 5-9, 185-pound running back **Anthony Gardner** of Mobile, Alabama, who had left the squad earlier. Gardner had 19 yards on eight carries in his first scrimmage. It's not unusual for a major college team to lose three or four players during the first week of fall drills each season for one reason or another. Sometimes a player isn't as high on the depth chart as he feels he should be or an old injury just doesn't heal. The defections at Kentucky the last couple years have been very few for Claiborne. **Edgar Shearer**, the highly-touted Bryan Station product reported overweight and headed crosstown to home on the eve of Press Day, but the 6-4, 250-pounder was rounded up by noon to have his picture snapped and all's well that ends well. UK coaches believe Shearer is going to be a fine player before he leaves Big Blue Country. Sept. 15 will have special meaning to 6-4, 290-pound **Jess Newkirk** of Indianapolis, Indiana, when UK travels to Bloomington to do battle with the Hoosiers. It won't mean as much as it will next season. Newkirk transferred to UK from IU, but won't be eligible to compete for the Cats until 1985. Quote of the week belongs to **Farrell Sheridan** who observed, while watching the Wildcats go through drills recently, "I like the old days when men were tough and the women loved it." Hey Farrell, try feeding that to your offensive linemen and they may decide to use you as a football. How 'bout a hot dog, or nachos, or a box of popcorn or a cold soft drink? If fans pack **Commonwealth Stadium** like they did a year ago, there's going to be a lot of food consumed in 1984. According to the company which handles food and beverage sales at the stadium, football fans gobbled up 86,000 hot dogs, 25,000 orders of Nachos, 32,000 boxes of popcorn and 410,000 soft drinks last season. Some 8,000 barbeque sandwiches, 8,000 ham and cheese sandwiches, 24,000 candy bars and 13,000 cups of coffee were purchased. Another interesting observation from the concession people was that fans eat considerably more during bad weather and considerably less during the night games because they usually eat dinner before coming to the game. Noting the uncertainty of the television market and its impact on in-stadium attendance, UK athletics director **Cliff Hagan** says Kentucky will not televise any football games live in the state this fall other than those via the SEC Network or national televised games. Following the Supreme Court's striking down the NCAA television package this summer, UK could have televised many games on a local or statewide network. There are many school officials around the country who are afraid of a glut of football telecasts will result in fans staying at home instead of going to the stadium. Speaking of the television issue, SEC commissioner **H. Boyd McWhorter** has been preaching for years that that schools might become too greedy with TV. "I want SEC football to be promoted and exposed as much as possible, but I never want it to be as easy for the fan to stay at home as it is to drive to the stadium," said Dr. McWhorter some seven years ago. "One of the ingredients which makes our (college) game so great is the spectator involvement. If the spectators don't show up, the television cameras will disappear too." Truer words were never spoken. The **Kentucky Wildcats** have appeared on regional or national television 14 times over the years and own a 6-7-1 record. Only once have the Wildcats been shut out on the tube and that was last year's 10-0 loss to Tennessee. UK had a school record five television appearances last year. The Cats beat **Indiana**, **Tulane** and **Vanderbilt** before losing to the Vols and West Virginia in the Hall of Fame Bowl. One of the state's finer prep prospects is Louisville Holy Cross' **Glenn Nord**. If the name sounds familiar, it's because he is the brother of UK assistant **Greg Nord**. Problem is that a third brother, **Gary Nord**, is the recruiting coordinator for the **University of Louisville**. Guess who's recruiting the 6-3, 225-pound center? For starters, there are **Indiana**, **Tennessee**, and **Vanderbilt**. He's also heard from Florida, Michigan, Purdue and Illinois. Oh yes, a couple of schools named Kentucky and Louisville have been calling for some time, although Glenn's brothers have decided to let other assistants at the respective schools do the recruiting in this case. **Oliver White**, a 6-1, 230-pound senior tight end from Barbourville, and 5-11, 236-pound senior defensive guard **David Thompson** of Louisville will serve as captains for the entire 1984 season. Thompson, the defensive captain, says his most thrilling experience was starting for UK against Kansas State. His favorite athlete is Lyle Alzado and his most-admired non-athlete is **Richard Nixon**. White's most thrilling experience came when Kentucky whipped LSU in Tiger Stadium last fall. It certainly wasn't thrilling for one **Jerry Stovall**.

Kentucky's Television Record

YEAR	OPPONENT	SITE	N'TWRK	UK	OPP.	W-L-T	W	L	T
1956	Georgia Tech	Lexington	NBC	6	14	L	x		
1969	Indiana	Lexington	ABC	30	58	L		x	
1974	Vanderbilt	Lexington	ABC	38	12	W	x		
1974	Florida	Lexington	ABC	41	24	W	x		
1975	Maryland	Lexington	ABC	10	10	T			x
1976	Maryland	College Park	ABC	14	24	L		x	
1976	N. Carolina	Atlanta	Mizlou	21	0	W	x		
1979	Indiana	Bloomington	ABC	10	18	L		x	
1981	Clemson	Lexington	ABC	3	21	L		x	
1983	Indiana	Bloomington	CBS	24	13	W	x		
1983	Tulane	Lexington	CBS	26	14	W	x		
1983	Vanderbilt	Nashville	WTBS	17	8	W	x		
1983	Tennessee	Lexington	CBS	0	10	L		x	
1983	West Virginia	Birmingham	WTBS	16	20	L		x	



Anthony Gardner Plows Ahead In Scrimmage

SEC Highlights

* Auburn's Victor Beasley intercepted only two passes during the 1983 season, both coming in the fourth quarter of the Tiger's 23-20 victory over Alabama.

* Alabama's sophomore outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett missed only two plays in the Tide's loss to Auburn, both of which Bo Jackson broke for long TD rushes (69 and 71 yards).

UK Coach Survives Scary Airplane Fire While On Scouting Assignment

"Hey, I'm just tickled to be here. I've got a lot of promises to make good."

Those were the words of UK assistant football coach **Farrell Sheridan** after he and two co-pilots escaped unharmed from the airplane which caught fire and forced an emergency landing in Ohio.

Sheridan was on his way to scout the Kent State-Akron game when the pilots noticed a problem with the left engine of their twin-engine aircraft about 11 a.m.

The pilots immediately notified the nearest airport at Wilmington of their problem and requested an emergency landing.

"They radioed back and asked how many passengers were on board," recalled Sheridan. "And I knew for sure we were going to die and they were getting a death count."

Still some fifteen miles from the airport, the airplane's engine was ablaze and the pilots informed Sheri-

dan "we're going to take it down." He thought they meant the plane was going to crash. "A lot of things went through my mind," admitted Sheridan.

Actually, Sheridan later was told the pilots meant they were going to drop altitude very fast in an effort to extinguish the blaze. The decision worked and they were able to land safely on one engine about five minutes later. Had that failed, they were going to crash land in a farm field.

The plane had been loaned to the UK staff by **Buddy Snyder**, but Sheridan hadn't even had time to learn the co-pilots' names. Nevertheless, he is forever grateful to the two for landing the plane safely.

Because there was no car rentals in Wilmington, Sheridan hired a youngster to drive him back to Cincinnati. There he rented a car and returned to Lexington, without scouting Kent State.



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Wheeler Okay After Unique Illness

It was scary for a while, but everything turned out fine for 6-2 sophomore Mark Wheeler.

Wheeler had his teammates in shock when he collapsed at the Shively Sports Center on Aug. 30 just prior to practice.

Termed a "severe" case of hyper-ventilation, Wheeler fell to the ground just minutes before practice was scheduled to begin. The sophomore's condition worsened as he lay on the ground, but recovered from the attack in part by holding his own breath.

UK trainer Al Green said because of a chemical imbalance caused by Mark's unusual breathing pattern, his muscles began to contract.

By the time Green had reached the stricken Wildcat, Wheeler's muscles had contracted so that he couldn't talk, his hands were immobile and resting on his chest and his feet were curled inward.

Green said he was worried and that "he (Wheeler) was scared to death."

"When I heard he needed attention, I didn't thing anything about it; what could be wrong before practice even begins?" reasoned Green.

Green said the attack was brought on by two conditions. Green said the first problem was Wheeler not taking his medicine for the mild asthma

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Lady Kats To Host Old Dominion

Thirteen games with opponents who were ranked in the Top 20 last season highlight the 27-game Lady Kats basketball schedule released by University of Kentucky Athletics Director Cliff Hagan.

Considered to possess the fourth toughest schedule in the nation last season, the Lady Kats will continue the trend established by Terry Hall four years ago, when she arrived at Kentucky and vowed that her team would play top-quality opponents each season.

Once again, Hall was needed to look no further than her own conference to get some of the best competition the nation has to offer. The women's Southeastern Conference is divided into East and West divisions. UK is in the East, along with Tennessee, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Florida. All five East teams were ranked in the top 20 at one time or another last season, with Georgia holding the No. 1 spot for several weeks and Tennessee advancing to the National Championship game. The Lady Kats will again play each East Division foe home and away.

Four of the five teams in the SEC's West were also ranked in the Top 20 last year, with Mississippi and LSU establishing themselves as regulars in

the Top 10. Mississippi is the only West team Kentucky plays this season.



Terry Hall

Other UK opponents who were ranked last year are Ohio State, North Carolina State and perennial national contender Old Dominion, which meets the Lady Kats in Memorial Coliseum on Jan 13. The last time ODU played at Kentucky was Feb. 5, 1983, when a

women's basketball attendance record of 10,622 was set. Last season, in a game played at ODU's Norfolk Scope, 10,258 were in attendance.

Kentucky will have a chance to play the Lady Monarchs twice this season as both squads will participate in the C.Q. Data Systems Tournament Dec. 28-29 at North Carolina State. UK meets the host team in the first game, with ODU and North Carolina clashing in the second contest. UNC was also ranked last season.

The Lady Kats open their season on Nov. 20 at home against Cincinnati, the first of five games they will play in November. The Lady Kat Dial Classic, Nov. 24-25, has Indiana State vs. West Virginia and Kentucky meeting Morehead in the first round games. Ohio State will face the Lady Kats in a preliminary to the Kentucky Wildcats' opener against Toledo in Rupp Arena on Nov. 27, and Hall takes her young squad to Miami (Ohio) University on Nov. 29.

The SEC has announced that the women's conference tournament has been restructured. For the past five years the teams have played an elimination tournament at a common site. But this season, the first and second round games will be played at the site of the higher seeds with a "Final Four" being played at the site of the surviving highest seed.



Top 20 Picks

AP

1. Auburn
2. Nebraska
3. Pittsburgh
4. Clemson
5. UCLA
6. Texas
7. Ohio State
8. Notre Dame
9. Alabama
10. Miami
11. Penn State
12. Iowa
13. Arizona State
14. Michigan
15. SMU
16. Oklahoma
17. Florida
18. Washington
19. Boston College
20. Florida State

ATHLON

1. Auburn
2. Texas
3. Pittsburgh
4. Oklahoma
5. Clemson
6. UCLA
7. Iowa
8. Penn State
9. Nebraska
10. Miami
11. Texas A&M
12. Ohio State
13. Tennessee
14. Florida
15. USC
16. Florida State
17. Alabama
18. Missouri
19. Illinois
20. Michigan

84 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1. Clemson
2. Arizona State
3. Notre Dame
4. Alabama
5. Nebraska
6. Ohio State
7. Iowa
8. Miami
9. Texas
10. Michigan
11. UCLA
12. Florida State
13. SMU
14. North Carolina
15. Pittsburgh
16. Boston College
17. Penn State
18. Oklahoma
19. Auburn
20. Georgia

INSIDE SPORTS

1. Nebraska
2. Clemson
3. Auburn
4. Miami
5. Notre Dame
6. Iowa
7. Penn State
8. Ohio State
9. Pittsburgh
10. UCLA
11. Michigan
12. Texas
13. Boston College
14. Oklahoma
15. Alabama
16. Washington
17. Arizona State
18. Florida State
19. Georgia
20. Florida

JIM FEIST & GARY AUSTIN

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Nebraska
4. Arizona State
5. Iowa
6. Michigan
7. Ohio State
8. Miami
9. Clemson
10. Texas
11. UCLA
12. Florida State
13. SMU
14. Pittsburgh
15. North Carolina
16. Penn State
17. Oklahoma
18. Georgia
19. Boston College
20. Auburn

SPORT MAGAZINE

1. Arizona State
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. Ohio State
5. Michigan
6. Notre Dame
7. Clemson
8. Oklahoma
9. UCLA
10. Texas A&M
11. Tennessee
12. Auburn
13. Penn State
14. Georgia
15. Nebraska
16. SMU
17. Washington
18. Alabama
19. Pittsburgh
20. BYU

PLAYBOY

1. Auburn
2. Alabama
3. Pittsburgh
4. Clemson
5. Michigan
6. Texas
7. Washington
8. Wisconsin
9. Notre Dame
10. Arizona State
11. Missouri
12. USC
13. Florida State
14. Miami
15. Florida State
16. Oklahoma State
17. Florida
18. Illinois
19. SMU
20. Oklahoma

FOOTBALL ACTION

1. UCLA
2. Auburn
3. Clemson
4. Pittsburgh
5. Nebraska
6. Ohio State
7. Miami
8. Alabama
9. Penn State
10. Arizona State
11. Oklahoma
12. SMU
13. Iowa
14. Washington
15. LSU
16. Boston College
17. Oklahoma State
18. Florida State
19. Arkansas
20. Notre Dame

STREETS & SMITH

1. Auburn
2. Miami
3. Iowa
4. Clemson
5. Penn State
6. Notre Dame
7. Arizona State
8. SMU
9. Washington
10. Michigan
11. Nebraska
12. BYU
13. Texas A&M
14. UCLA
15. Alabama
16. Pittsburgh
17. Oklahoma
18. Florida
19. Texas
20. Oklahoma State

GAME PLAN

1. Notre Dame
2. Auburn
3. Iowa
4. Nebraska
5. Ohio State
6. Texas
7. Arizona State
8. Alabama
9. Clemson
10. Boston College
11. Florida
12. Pittsburgh
13. Florida State
14. Oklahoma
15. Baylor
16. Missouri
17. Miami
18. USC
19. Texas A&M
20. Memphis State

Bob Watkins

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Captain D's to go.

KET.

Fried potatoes over a camp fire.

Any sports television analyst who resists using the word "great."

A tape of an Adolph Rupp post game analysis.

Pat Riley chewing gum.

John Madden television commercials.

Pete Rose going from first to third base.

Red Auerbach saying "tastes great."

Baseball Fever...catch it.

Chocolate...anything, except grasshoppers.

The sound of a baseball off a wooden bat.

Coke on ice.

File film of Secretariat winning the Belmont Stakes.

Watching Sparky Anderson argue with an umpire.

Seeing Hubie Brown get a technical foul.

Hearing the University of Kentucky band play *My Old Kentucky Home*.

Ah yes, *My Old Kentucky Home*. There is nothing quite like it if you're a hard boiled Kentuckian...with a big old soft heart of course.

These have been some of my favorite things. I hope one or more of them stirred some special memories for you too. Enjoy the season.

Parling shots

■ When 7-4 Gunther Behnke decided to leave UK last week it marked another bust in Kentucky's experience with Big Men.

In 1951 7-footer Bill Spivey left UK because of the point shaving scandal after two seasons in which he scored 1,231 points, 20th on the all-time list.

In 1970 7-1 Tom Payne left UK for the NBA hardship draft.

In 1979 7-4 Ralph Sampson wanted to come to UK, but his mother refused to sign the NCAA form, insisting instead that he enroll at Virginia.

In 1980, after a successful freshman season, 7-1 Sam Bowie suffered a leg injury that kept him out two years and cost him a year's eligibility.

In its experience with 7-footers then, UK is oh-for-five.

Ironically, and perhaps there is a lesson in it, the University of Kentucky's more successful basketball teams have been those without a big man -- in 1948 UK's center on its 34-3 team was 6-4 Wah Jones; Jones was back in 1948 to lead the Wildcats to a 36-3 record and national championship; in 1954 6-4 Cliff Hagan led the team to its only perfect season, 25-0; in 1958 the NCAA championship team's starting center was 6-7 Ed Beck; and in 1966 Rupp's Runts had 6-5 Thad Jaracz in the middle.

■ See, Melvin...

When the Los Angeles Lakers made 6-11 Earl Jones their 23rd pick in the NBA draft it was because, said coach Pat Riley, of his rebounding potential. "Rebounding is heart and desire."

Jones, who is weighs 215 pounds was undaunted. "It's just position," he said of rebounding. "If I get position, I'll get rebounds."

Comment: See Melvin, nothing to it.

■ Maybe President Ronald Reagan should have checked with U.S. Olympic coach before giving the Russians "5 minutes" a few weeks ago. After the U.S. won the gold medal General Bobby told reporters in Los Angeles: "I've watched the Russians play for two years and we'd beat their ass anywhere they want to play."

Comment: And President Reagan could do the play-by-play.

Claiborne Hits The Road To Louisville Early For Blue-Chip Recruits

Coach Jerry Claiborne was on the road hot and heavy, making early noise in the all-important recruiting race. Claiborne paid a visit to Louisville Aug. 24 to get a first-hand look at Trinity's great 6-7½, 250-pound defensive tackle Mike Pfeifer, considered one of the very best linemen in the entire United States. Pfeifer is being recruited by all the big ones including perennial powers Notre Dame, Alabama, UCLA, Ohio State and a host of others. UCLA head recruiter Bill Rees calls Pfeifer one of the truly four or five great linemen in the country this fall.

Pfeifer wasn't the only player catching Claiborne's eye. Also being touted as major college prospects at Trinity are 6-2, 230-pound linebacker Andy Murray and 6-2½, 210-pound Carwell Gardener.

The recruiting pace has become a zoo at Trinity that Shamrocks' head coach, Roger Gruneisen, has put his players off limits to college recruiters until they have played their last game this year.

"During the summer, college coaches were allowed to call our players at home, but apparently it has gotten out of hand. Some parents asked what we could do," Gruneisen told Earl Cox of the Louisville Courier-Journal last week.

Gruneisen said he will limit his players' visits to college campuses where the return trip can be made in one day. He said the players will be permitted to make short trips to schools like Louisville, Indiana and Kentucky.

The major reason why Gruneisen has adopted such strict rules is because the undefeated Shamrocks of a year ago has not one, but three major college recruits and he doesn't want it to get out of hand.

Many SEC Players Continue In Relatives' Grid Tradition

*Alabama center Wes Neighbors, the top lineman in last year's Sun Bowl, is the son of former Crimson Tide consensus All-American tackle Billy Neighbors, one of the stars of the 1961 National Championship team.

*Auburn signee Bobby Walden from Bainbridge, Ga., is the son of former Georgia Bulldog punter Bobby Walden who not only gained fame as a professional punter but was also

named the SEC's best punter for the 1950-74, 25-year Anniversary Team. The younger Walden is a quarterback prospect for the Tigers; his dad was a teammate of Pat Dye at Georgia.

*Florida's All-SEC center Phil Bromley is the older brother of LSU sophomore linebacker Scott Bromley.

*Georgia quarterbacks Todd Williams and David Dukes are the sons of former Bulldog players, Williams and Leroy Dukes. The elder Dukes was a member in Athens back in 1964. Linebacker Knox Culpepper's late father Knox Sr., was captain of the 1956 Georgia team.

*Kentucky junior defensive tackle Jon Dumbald is the younger brother of former Naval Academy Academic All-American Ted Dumbald.

*Ole Miss signee Doug Constant's late father was the SEC 100-yard and 220-yard dash champion in 1960 and 1961 while competing for LSU. Doug's stepfather Doug Hamely was the Ole Miss team captain in 1948 and later a long-time assistant coach to Charlie McClendon at LSU. Another Reb signee, Jim Suber, is the nephew of former Mississippi State All-American lineman Scott (1955).

*Miss. State junior defensive tackle Pat Swoopes is the brother of former UGA All-SEC defensive tackle (1977) Ronnie Swoopes. Bulldog offensive guard Joe Estay is the cousin of former LSU All-American defensive tackle Ronnie (1971).

*Tennessee senior punter Jimmy Colquitt is the nephew of former Volunteer and NFL star Craig Colquitt, an All-SEC punter in 1977. Volunteer center Raleigh McKenzie and linebacker Reggie McKenzie are twin brothers.

*Vanderbilt signee Mike MacIntyre is the son of Commodore head coach George, while sophomore running back Ted McCullough is the son of Southeastern Conference Associate Commissioner Jim McCullough.

Help America's Young Men get the Point about Selective Service Registration

Young men born on or after January 1, 1960 are required to register with Selective Service within a month of their 18th birthday.

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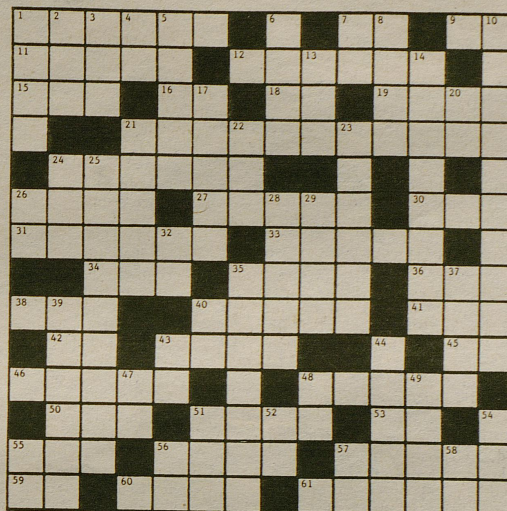
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The Cats' Pause Crossword

By Dan Kruckeberg



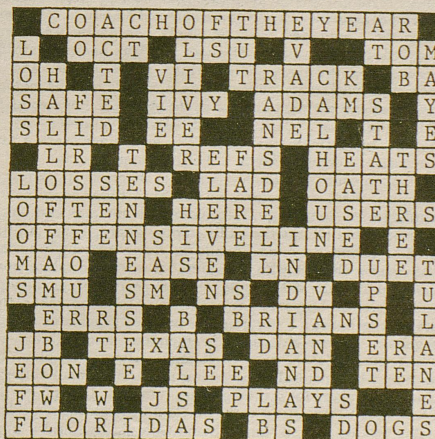
ACROSS

- 1 Switches to Lber for '84
- 7 Symbol for "bismuth"
- 9 Cats will play _____ Tennessee in '84
- 11 The one left
- 12 A wide receiver
- 15 Abbr. for a teachers' group
- 16 Big Ten state abbr.
- 18 Abbr. for "that is"
- 19 Sonny's singing partner
- 21 Given All-American consideration by some
- 24 Joe of the line
- 26 Rhyme
- 27 Cats' answer to Auburn's Jackson or Alabama's Moore
- 30 Points _____ game
- 31 _____ experience on defense will be counted on
- 33 Medicine quantities
- 34 Abbr. for a time zone
- 35 Defender Frank
- 36 Abbr. for school of Byars and Tomczak
- 38 Rat wood
- 40 Vapors
- 41 Prefix for "not"
- 42 Initials of one of the FBs
- 43 Can Cats repeat the '83 start of four straight _____?
- 45 State abbr.
- 46 Sophomore lineman Jerry
- 48 A Cat QB
- 50 _____ and vigor
- 51 Harvest
- 53 Abbr. for "district attorney"
- 55 The '84 Cats hope to avenge their _____ point loss to the Vols in '83
- 56 Sophomore ball-carrier Logan
- 57 One of the FBs
- 59 Initials of '75-'78 letterman Stewart
- 60 Namesakes of 48 Across
- 61 Lineman Johnson

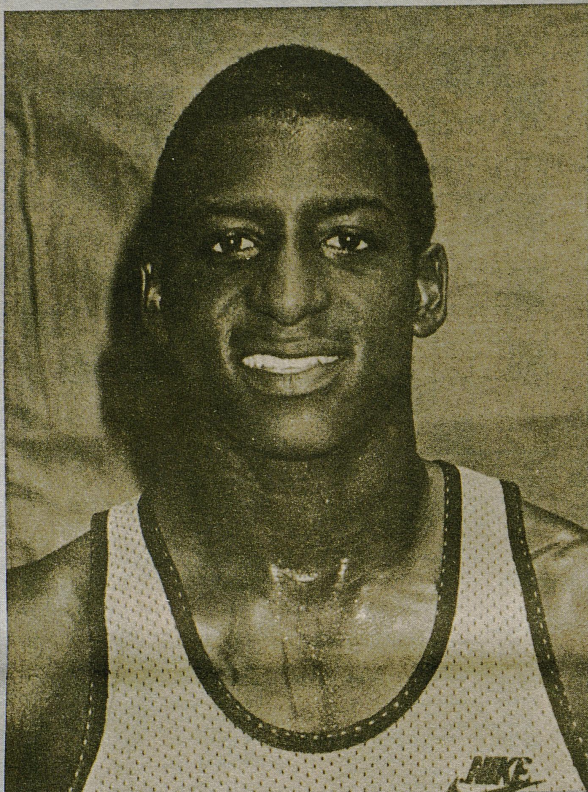
DOWN

- 1 Namesakes of tackle Dumbald
- 2 Stopped for a snack
- 3 Cha-_____
- 4 Abbr. for "Office of Ecology"
- 5 Standout tackler Williams
- 6 First name of 21 Down
- 7 Initials of Alexander of the secondary
- 8 "On 4th down they came up short by an _____"
- 10 The '84 Cats plan to build on the great _____ of '83
- 13 Affirmative vote
- 14 Defender David
- 17 Provides depth at TE
- 20 Symbol for "europium"
- 21 Part of strong receiver corps
- 22 TE White _____ the '83 Cats in reception
- 23 Tough things to take
- 24 4 of a cheerleader's gear
- 25 Of the offensive line
- 26 Letter abbr.
- 28 TB
- 29 Even with big Cat lead, the fans want _____
- 32 Initials of former Cat All-American Turner
- 33 Freshman _____ play could be a big factor
- 37 Heirs
- 39 Namesakes of 47 Down
- 40 Abbr. for "federal insurance"
- 43 "_____ love the Cats"
- 44 "The kick went _____ the goal post"
- 47 Initials of defender Mazza
- 48 Initials of a WR
- 49 "They were able to _____ a hard-fought victory"
- 51 Sheep
- 52 Abbr. for the largest state
- 54 Abbr. for "synonym"
- 55 Initials of lineman Tom
- 56 Abbr. for a Big Ten state
- 57 Abbr. for an eastern state
- 58 Initials of Reds' Oester

Last Issue's Solution



USA's Top Prep Cags

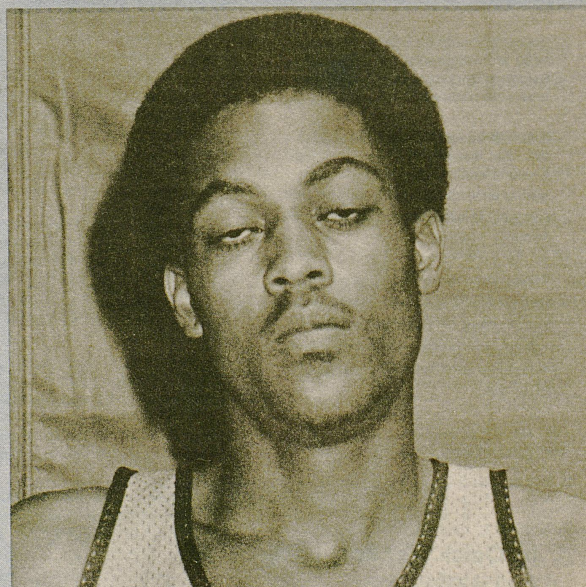


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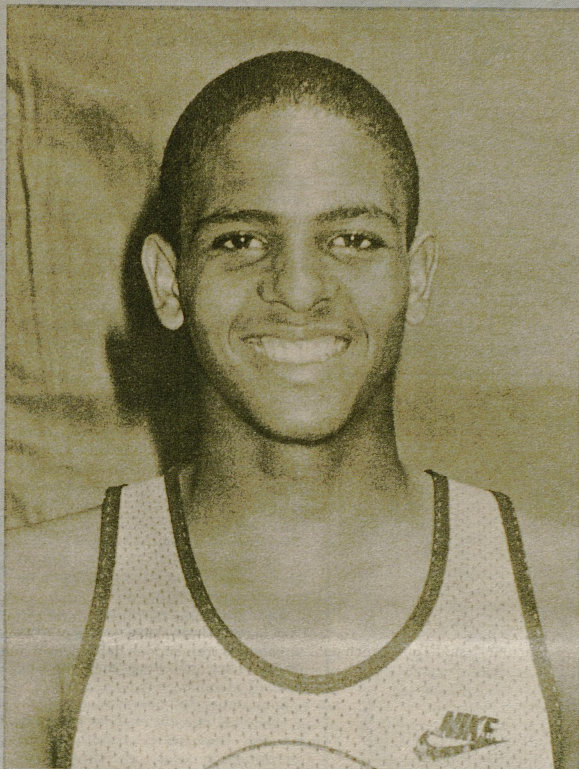
MIKE JONES, 6-7, 204 lbs., SR, 21.0 ppg, 14.6 rpg, 3.0 blpg, 2.1 apg, Central H.S. Phenix City, AL. Given the nod as the best player in the South by a unanimous decision... first burst into the national scene during two sessions of the B/C Camp, a year ago, in Milledgeville, GA... at his first B/C session, Jones was voted MVP in the Top 20 All-Star game, then came back a few weeks later and took MVP honors for the entire week... such accomplishments are virtually unprecedented for a player coming out of his sophomore year... last season, Jones took his Central High team to a 29-3 record, reaching the quarterfinals of the State Tournament, and reaped Alabama 4A Player of the Year honors... his most productive outing in the state tournament action was a one game spree of 35 points, 21 rebounds and 7 blocked shots... averaged over 19 points per game, 13 rebounds per outing, blocked a school record 81 shots and was named team MVP as a sophomore... aided by very long arms, great hands and an NBA body... accurate marksman from outside and will get his points against anyone... one of the premier players at the Athletes For Better Education Nike camp, the most talent packed of the summer, at Princeton University... "One of the better scorers I've seen since Mark Aguirre," said AFBE Executive Forrest Harris... better than average ball handler, especially in open court situations... with his shooting, quickness and ball handling ability, there is considerable talk that Jones could see duty as a guard in college... "comming off an incredible summer and has proven to basketball world that he has the skills to play guard," said All-Star Sports Publisher Bob Gibbons... also equally at home playing physical, inside game... obviously blessed with considerable offensive talent but also can successfully guard talented people on the perimeter or inside... works harder than John DeLorean's lawyers every time he takes the court... regardless of whether it's a big game, a practice session or a pickup game with the guys... "super kid with a tremendous work ethic," said South Alabama Assistant Coach Silas McKinnie... loves to play, thrives on competition and is constantly journeying to various small colleges around Phenix City area looking for pickup games... in fact, Jones had such a thirst for the game that he practiced with the Central High team while in eighth grade... Phenix City sits on the Alabama-Georgia line and it appears that the Crimson Tide and the Bulldogs are his top choices.

Rodney Strickland

RODNEY STRICKLAND, 6-2, 165 lbs., SR, 21.6 ppg, 4.0 rpb, 7.0 apg, Truman H.S. Bronx, NY. While fellow guards Lebo and Jerome Richardson have virtual fan clubs in the college coaching and scouting service fraternities that seem to rival those of Michael Jackson, there are more than a few folks who think Rodney Strickland is also a 24-karat talent... unquestionably the best guard and player in New York City... came out of virtual obscurity to lead his team to a 27-3 record plus the City and New York Class A (large schools) titles... what makes that feat even more remarkable is that Strickland was the only Division I player on the team... basically, from the point guard position Strickland took a team that had no business winning City and State titles to some very lofty heights... not too bad considering the level of competition and it is also important to remember that a pretty good guard by the name of Dwayne "Pearl" Washington never took a team to a New York City title during his illustrious schoolboy career... ended up with 24 points, 6 rebounds, and 6 assists in the New York State title game; had 29 points in the semi-finals and never scored less than 24 points in the city or state playoffs... scored 31 points in two different games as a junior... another important consideration is the fact that Strickland was in his first year as a full time starter as he came off the bench as a sophomore... "an inner city point guard who can run a half court offense from day one in college," said Truman Coach Steve Lappas... regularly comes through with some spectacular and unbelievable feats of ball handling and penetration... "can be fundamental and still entertain, Rodney definitely sells tickets," Lappas said... quicker than a Times Square pickpocket, Strickland can shake a defender with any one of a seemingly limitless number of hesitation or crossover dribble moves and go up in the air - get in places where most guards fear to tread - then deliver a pass in a milli-second to the open man before the defense knows what hit 'em... not a pure shooter, seldom has to shoot from outside, but a natural scorer who will put points on the board and still direct the team with aplomb in college... just has that New York sense of how to set up the defense for whatever he wants to do... "a special player who makes every play look spectacular," said Tom Konchalski... can be a tremendous defender on and off the ball because of his considerable quickness and sense of anticipation... very, very gifted and has the ability to leave his feet in the crowd and get away with things that most guys would get jammed down their throats," said one recruiter... earned first team All-New York City and All-State honors as a junior... possesses the ability to control a game from the point guard position, something that is not seen very often... hasn't reached full physical maturity and will get even bigger and stronger... enhanced his reputation over the summer... played well at the AFBE/Nike Camp, took MVP honors in the New York City Golden Hoops Classic and led his team to the title of the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational and took MVP honors in the process... Villanova is often mentioned as one of Strickland's most likely destinations as are other Big East, ACC schools and Kentucky.



Cougars



Ben Wilson

BEN WILSON, 190 lbs., SR, 22.0 ppg, 9.0 rpg, 6.0 apg, Simeon H.S. Chicago, IL. His stock has risen as such a meteoric rate that Ben Wilson is considered in many circles as the premier high school player in America... most impressive player at the AFBE/Nike Camp... being touted as the top player at the camp is not bad considering that highly respected talent expert Tom Konchalski called it "probably the greatest assemblage of high school basketball talent in history"... Wilson was the player of the over 130 assembled that received a 5+, the highest rating, in Konchalski's HSBI Report... led his team to the Chicago City title, the Illinois AA State Crown and a 31-1 record... along the way Simeon took five different tournament championships... "can just come at you from so many different dimension," said Illinois Assistant Coach Jimmy Collins... in fact, versatility is Wilson's most praised trait... is being recruited as both a small forward and big guard... "very, very skilled with great basketball instincts," said one recruiter... dribbles and passes with the grace of a man much smaller yet rebounds well and can score effectively inside... also possesses the rare ability to make everyone around him a better player... "Wilson can average just 15 points a game, but still take a team to a national title," said another assistant coach from a Top 20 school... can also shoot from the outside and simply has more finesse than the law should allow... "unequivocally, No. 1" said AFBE's Forrest Harris... extremely coachable, a total team man and has been a winner at every level... "Ben handles the ball as well as any point guard, shoots as fine as any shooting guard and rebounds as strong as any power forward," said Simeon Coach Bob Hambric... now that Wilson is firmly established as the best in Illinois, if not the nation, it is hard to believe that he was ninth man on his freshman team... this do-everything type is not expected to sign until next spring... reportedly open and is considering Illinois, DePaul, Indiana, Georgetown, Louisville and Iowa.

By Chris Wallace

(First Of A Weekly Series)



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

Pell's Resignation No Surprise

It should come as no surprise that Florida's Charley Pell will resign as head coach at the end of this season because of the NCAA's 20 month long investigation. If you recall, it was Pell who left his 1978 ACC champion Clemson Tigers right after they had accepted a bid to participate in the Gator Bowl. Shortly after Clemson had claimed the national championship, the Tigers were placed on three year's probation.

Reports had Clemson breaking numerous rules, with most violations relating to the Pell regime. Not only did the NCAA slap the Tigers with probation but the ACC did as well. The NCAA probation expires for the Tigers on November 21, 1984, but the ACC's penalty lasts until after the season, which means that the Tigers cannot participate in any bowl games this year.

Time will only tell how the Gators will react to this tedious situation. Speculation on Pell's replacement have centered around Tampa Bay Bandits head coach Steve Spurrier, Lindy Infante of the Jacksonville Bulls, and even ex-Miami Hurricane coach Howard Schnellenberger.

Instead of a pre-season Top 20, here's 10 teams that might surprise a few folks and possibly crack the Top 20. Incidentally, most of these teams have not shown up very often in any of the pre-season polls.

1. **WISCONSIN** - The Badgers return 18 starters from a team that finished 7-4 last year. If QB Mike Howard, who threw only 12 passes last season, can find All-Big 10 receiver Al Toor and big 10 honorable mention members Bret Pearson and Michael Jones, Wisconsin should have a very potent offensive attack to go along with a defensive unit that has eight starters back.

2. **LSU** - Bill Arnsbarger inherits plenty of talent from last season's adversity plagued team. The Tigers must get off to a good start to insure a winning season. Florida, Arizona and USC are three of the Tiger's first four opponents, and only Arizona is at home.

3. **TEXAS A&M** - Jackie Sherill starts to live up to that huge contract he signed three years ago. Sherill has not had a winning campaign in his two years at College Station. QB Kevin Murray may be one of the better young quarterbacks in the nation.

4. **OKLAHOMA STATE** - Last year's defensive coordinator Ken Jones takes over for the departed Jimmy Johnson. The Cowboys lost all four of their games last season by only 12 points. I've got a hunch that State will win some of those close games especially with QB Rusty Hilger, at the controls.

5. **WASHINGTON STATE** - One of the most underrated coaches in the country is the Cougars' Jim Walden. After going 3-7-1 in 1982, Washington State closed out last year at 7-4, with big victories over Arizona State and Washington. In addition to Pac-10 conference play, the schedule maker was not very kind, with the Cougars taking road trips to Tennessee and Ohio State.

6. **KENTUCKY** - The Cats can beat anyone on its schedule but looking at it realistically that won't happen. As with the case for any team, turnovers and injuries will dictate what type of season a team will have. UK is no exception to this rule. The Wildcats will have to overcome a jinx of winning night games that are played in Commonwealth Stadium. Kentucky hasn't won a home night game since the Cats defeated Ole Miss 14-3 back in 1979. This year's schedule has three home games slated (Rutgers, LSU and Georgia).

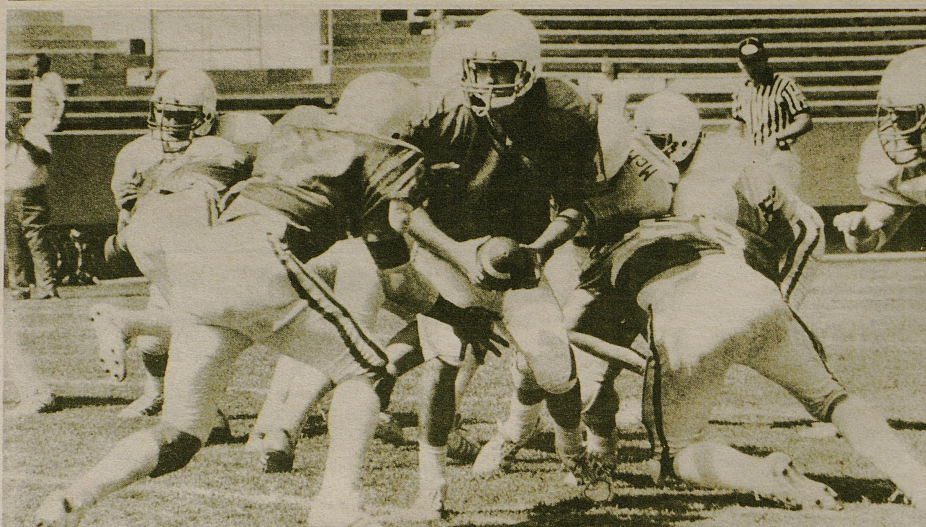
7. **MEMPHIS STATE** - 18 starters return from a team which won six games last year for new coach Ray Dempsey. Dempsey takes over for Rex Dockery who was tragically killed in a plane crash last winter.

8. **VANDERBILT** - Turnovers and injuries just decimated the Commodores last season. George MacIntyre must find ways to help Vandy score touchdowns inside the 20 yard line. The offense will pick up big chunks of yardage with all 11 starters returning for the Commodores.

9. **GEORGIA TECH** - Bill Curry returns a solid nucleus for this year's campaign. It's hard to figure out if Tech is in the ACC or the SEC. Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and traditional rival Georgia all appear on this season's slate.

10. **SYRACUSE** - The Orangemen came on strong last year with wins over Boston College and West Virginia. Only a hazardous schedule with the likes of Maryland, West Virginia, Penn State, Pitt, Nebraska, Florida and Boston College will hamper SU's quest for a bowl game.

UK NOTEBOOK... John Grimsley, the Cats' leading tackler last season, has made the Houston Oilers team. Grimsley was a sixth round draft choice and is under the tutelage of ex-UK linebacker coach John Devlin. George Adams, Gary Sexton, Bob Shurtleff and Joe David Turner are the only married players on the UK squad... Injuries have slowed down the progress of UK's inexperienced offensive line. Jim Reichwein pulled a hamstring and has not participated in practice since Aug. 17. At the other guard slot, Joe Prince did not see action in any of the three Wildcat scrimmages because of an ailing back. Tackles Tom Richey and Bruce Bozick are still nursing sprained ankles. All four are being counted on heavily by the UK staff. The UK offensive line is definitely one area the Cats cannot afford injuries, especially with only one starter (tackle Bob Shurtleff) returning from last season.



UK's Offense Gets A Workout During Fall Drills

Tom Lemming's Top 100 Recruits of 1985

Quarterbacks				Name	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
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Todd Ellis	6-3	195	Greensboro, NC.	Eric Johnson	6-3	270	Tulsa, Okla.
Mike Taylor	6-1	180	Cincinnati, Ohio	Marty Lippincott	6-6	260	Philadelphia, PA.
Chris Osgood	6-3	175	Moss Point, Miss.	Ed Monaghan	6-3	260	Philadelphia, PA.
David Schnell	6-3	200	Elkhart, Ind.	Chris Pettaway	6-4	270	Hialeah, Fla.
Terence Jones	6-2	195	Lutcher, La.	Fred Childress	6-3	280	West Helena, Ark.
Rob Nutile	6-4	200	Ramsey, NJ.	Eric Hayes	6-3	270	Tampa, Fla.
Bob Peterson	6-5	200	Palatine, Ill.	Mark Stepnowski	6-4	250	Erie, Pa.
Pete Graham	6-2	190	Rumson, NJ.	Howard Copeland	6-4	225	Piscataway, NJ.
Mike Johnson	6-2	175	Baldwin Park, Calif.	Ray Huckstein	6-3	265	Apopka, Fla.
Eric Mitchell	5-11	190	Pine Bluff, Ark.	Andy Heck	6-2	240	Pittsburg, Pa.
Lynn James	6-2	190	Navasota, Tex.	Damon Taylor	6-6	240	Fairfax, Va.
Tom Poholsky	6-4	210	Kirkwood, MO.	Frank Cornish	6-4	215	Indianapolis, Ind.
Roselle Richardson	6-1	190	Warren, Ohio	Jeff Howard	6-5	260	Chicago, Ill.
Mark Kamphaus	6-2	190	Cincinnati, Ohio	James Dodson	6-4	240	East St. Louis, Ill.
Running Backs				Creighton Incorminias	6-3	260	Vicksburg, Miss.
Brian Davis	5-11	195	Washington, Pa.	Mike Pfeiffer	6-5	285	Hampton, Va.
Aaron Emanuel	6-3	210	Quartz Hill, Calif.	John Banaszak	6-7	255	Louisville, Ken.
D'Juan Francisco	5-10	180	Cincinnati, Ohio	Bill Paige	6-5	225	South Holland, Ill.
Mark Hicks	6-1	200	Davis, Calif.	Leroy Etienne	6-5	255	Wheat Ridge, Col.
Bill Jones	6-2	215	Corsicana, Tex.	Tim Moxley	6-2	220	New Iberia, La.
James Rouse	6-0	200	Little Rock, Ark.	John Brown	6-8	280	Barnsville, Ohio
Vince Workman	5-11	185	Dublin, Ohio	Leif Dodson	6-5	265	Richmond, Ind.
Sam Smith	6-0	210	Apopka, Fla.	Jeff Skidmore	6-6	280	Napa, Calif.
Eric Metcalf	5-9	170	Arlington, Va.	Linebackers			
Steve Bryant	5-10	185	Hollywood Hills, Fla.	Quintas McDonald	6-4	235	Montclair, NJ.
Steve Broussard	5-10	185	Los Angeles, Calif.	Brent White	6-5	220	Dayton, Ohio
Greg Moore	6-2	210	Huffman, Va.	Delmar Chesley	6-3	225	Washington D.C.
Chris Warren	6-2	205	Fairfax, Va.	J.J. Grant	6-1	225	Liverpool, NY.
Receivers				Kurt Zackrisson	6-4	225	Elmhurst, Ill.
Hart Lee Dykes	6-5	200	Bay City, Tex.	Ned Bolcar	6-2	200	Phillipsburg, NJ.
Mike Timpson	5-11	170	Hialeah, Fla.	Sean Ridley	6-3	210	Omaha, Neb.
Marion Washington	6-0	180	Kansas City, Kan.	George Bethune	6-3	220	Ft. Walton, Fla.
Maurice Ware	6-4	200	Albion, Mich.	James Bice	6-3	210	Lake Charles, La.
Travis Knox	5-11	175	San Diego, Calif.	John Porter	6-1	215	Valdosta, Ga.
Mike Burries	5-11	160	Romeoville, Ill.	Scott Gob	6-1	240	Bethel Park, Pa.
Shawn McNeil	6-0	190	Alexandria, Va.	Keith Carter	6-3	215	South Miami, Fla.
Calvin Dixon	6-4	185	St. Louis, Mo.	Dee Dee Howard	6-2	210	Middletown, Ohio
Darnell Woods	6-4	195	Chulavista, Calif.	Tim Ridinger	6-2	225	Hazel Park, Mich.
Reggie Davis	6-2	200	Jasper, Tex.	Darnell Myers	6-2	215	Toms River, NJ.
Arthur Mitchell	6-5	230	Montgomery, Ala.	Defensive Backs			
Richard Morrison	6-4	220	Lynchburg, Va.	Melvin Gilliam	6-2	175	Tulsa, Okla.
Keith Jennings	6-3	205	Summerville, SC.	Mark Green	5-11	175	Riverside, Calif.
Dan Howell	6-3	205	Alliance, Ohio	Conney Southall	6-2	180	Henrietta, NY.
Ryan Bethea	6-4	220	Columbia, SC.	Terence Greene	6-2	185	Flint, Mich.
Marcus Lester	6-6	220	Cincinnati, Ohio	Andre Risen	5-11	180	Flint, Mich.
Fabian Pope	6-4	220	Los Angeles, Calif.	Darren Roberts	5-11	185	Somerset, NJ.
Linemen				John Miller	6-2	195	Farmington Hills, Mich.
Eric Still	6-3	260	Germantown, Tenn.	Linwood Lumpkins	6-2	190	Hampton, Va.
Larry Rose	6-4	270	Gadsden, Ala.	James Brown	6-1	180	Hyattsville, Mo.
Anthony Butts	6-6	270	Atlanta, Ga.	Dan Eddy	6-3	195	Parkersburg, W. Va.
Chuck Ebertin	6-6	255	San Jose, Calif.	Scott Thompson	6-1	190	Everett, Wash.
				Kermit Kendrick	6-2	200	Meridian, Miss.
				Anthony Pope	6-2	190	Miami, Fla.

CFA Survey Tells What's Important

People and atmosphere.

Academics.

Success of the athletic program.

These three factors are the most important in a football recruit's decision to attend a particular university, according to a recently completed survey by the CFA.

Some 666 freshman football players from 30 different teams were polled in the fall of 1983 to determine what factors and which people are important to the decision-making process. For further analysis, the answers were evaluated on the basis of the team's won-loss percentage for the past five years. Primary survey results are included on the following pages.

The survey found that the most influential factors included the people and atmosphere at the university (33%), followed by the academic program (24%) and the athletic program (21.4%).

Parents (44%) were the most helpful to the recruit in making a decision on which university to attend, followed by the college coach (18.9%).

And an overwhelming majority (98%) of those responding were comfortable with their selection of a school after enrolling and starting football practice.

Some other key observations:

*Only 2.6 percent of those responding felt they were misled in the recruiting process or about any important aspects of the university they decided to attend.

*A large majority (84.2%) felt that recruiters should be allowed to make more visits to a prospect. Only 14.8½ favored fewer visits.

*Participation in post-season bowl games was very important to 44% of those responding and gained more importance to those attending schools with teams in the highest won-loss categories.

*The academic program is very important (88.3% of those responding), while the number of players from the school who made it to pro football was very important only to 20.5% of those responding.

*Television exposure was not as important as bowl game participation.

*Mothers (50.6%) had a slight edge on fathers (48.9%) in influence on their son's decision on which university to attend.

The college recruiter (55.8%) and the head coach (53.3%) were influential in the decision process. The influence of the recruiter and head coach on the recruit was more evident in responses from athletes involved with a team with a lower won-loss percentage.

*Dormitories, recruiting brochures and the stadium site were not as important as some might think, while training facilities were considered very important by (58.6½) of those responding.

Turpin Strikes Gold, Heads To The NBA

With a contract estimated to be worth some \$700,000 per year, former Kentucky center Melvin Turpin last week checked into the Cleveland Cavalier's camp and pronounced himself ready for the pro challenge.

Just as quickly, Cavaliers General Manager Harry Weltman added, "I'm delighted people will no longer be asking me when and if we'll get a big man for the middle. Also, I'm delighted people will no longer be asking me whether we'll be able to sign Mel Turpin."

Weltman had been under a great deal of pressure over the past several weeks from the Cleveland press and fans to sign the former Kentucky star since one of the Cavalier's major weaknesses in the past has been the lack of good low-post play.

Terms of his contract were not released, but one source close to the situation said Turpin would earn between \$600,000 and \$700,000 per year. He would receive additional pay if he should make the league all-star team and lead the league in any statistical categories.

Reportedly, he will also benefit financially if he controls his weight, a problem which haunted him throughout his career at Kentucky.

When he reported to Cleveland on Aug. 20, he was about 20 points above his planned pro playing weight.

At the time, Turpin said he was weighing in every day and "losing it as fast as I can."

"With the practice they do here, you can lose a pound a day. They work for two hours a day, without taking breaks," said Turpin. "After that I ride the bike for 30 minutes."

He said he hopes to play in the NBA at about 260, or about 10 pounds over his college playing weight. He reported to camp at close to 280, but says he doesn't want to lose too much.

"Those are big guys," he said of NBA players. "If I go in there too light, they might move me completely out of the way."

Cleveland coach George Karl, a longtime admirer of Turpin, told reporters it will be important for Turpin to shed some weight because of the long and rigorous NBA schedule, noting that Turpin would probably play more games in the NBA this season than he did in four years at

Kentucky.

Turpin told reporters in Cleveland that he needs to work most on his defense and rebounding.

"My strong point? Offense, going to the board with the ball, the power game," he said. "My defense is a little weak. This is a big move, but I'm

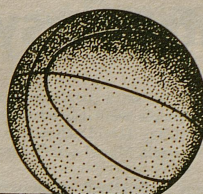


Melvin Turpin

not going to be backing down from anybody."

At Kentucky, Turpin was half of the Twin Towers (Sam Bowie the other half) which led Kentucky to a 29-5 record and a berth in the NCAA Final Four. He averaged 15.2 points per game.

Although officials declined to reveal any details of the contract, one report had the length at four years for a total of more than \$2 million.



Hooping It Up

With The TCP Staff

SEC Welcomes Stars Williams, Henderson

NOTES AND TIDBITS. . . UK athletics director Cliff Hagan and his son, Kip, took in the final week of the Olympics in Los Angeles, including the Gold Medal basketball game. Also on hand for several days of the Olympics were UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall and Lexington horseman Cap Hershey both of whom became infatuated with the hobby of pin collecting. Hall hopes the hobby catches on in Lexington next March during the NCAA Final Four with several local business firms manufacturing their own pins. . . For visitors, the Olympics was a once-in-a-lifetime vacation treat, but for many hometown folks, it was a gigantic inconvenience. Such was the situation for football and basketball officials at UCLA where they literally gave up their offices to the LA Olympics for some six weeks. They weren't complaining, however. As UCLA football recruiting coordinator Bill Rees noted, there are some advantages with amateur athletes and fans visiting your campus. . . While in Los Angeles this past summer, we had the opportunity to visit with UCLA football boss Terry Donahue and several of his assistants. What the UCLA staff has done in recent years to overcome Southern Cal syndrome is truly remarkable. UCLA has not only caught USC in football prestige, but actually surpassed the Trojans. Even more significant is the fact that the MAJOR sport around Westwood Village is no longer basketball, but football. UCLA just might go all the way to the top this fall. . . And to fulfill a promise to UCLA assistant Don Riley, a Kentucky native, here's passing along a "hello" to all his friends in Kentucky. Riley, a native of Lynch in Harlan County, previously coached at Vanderbilt. . .

Rumors continue to surface in Los Angeles about LSU basketball signee John Williams. The reports increased after Williams quit a summer job in Baton Rouge and returned home to Southern California. There are some who say Williams will wind up at a junior college this fall and then transfer to UCLA later, but you can forget that. John already has returned to LSU and is in school. . . The latest word on Georgia's superstar signee Cedric Henderson is that he is enrolled and will be attending classes in Athens when the quarter begins Sept. 21. Speculation has been that he would not attend Georgia apparently were just that. Reportedly, he took some courses late in the summer to gain his high school diploma and is thus eligible to compete for Hugh Durham's Bulldogs this winter. . . Vanderbilt, a school noted for high academic standards, has lost 6-11 sophomore Will Perdue to the academic wars for one year. According to reports out of Nashville, Perdue is expected to attend Vanderbilt this fall and use this season as a redshirt year. . . Everyone who has visited the newly remodeled Freedom Hall in Louisville has nothing but rave reviews of the facility, especially the executive suites which surround the court. Some UK people have been advocating such a revision at Rupp Arena, but the idea had been deemed financially unfeasible by those in power to undertake such a project. The success of Freedom Hall just might make some Lexington officials take a second look at such a plan. . .

Keep the names Michael Jones, Jeff Lebo, Tony Kimbro, Danny Ferry, Ben Wilson, Irving Thomas and Kenny Payne. They just happen to be the cream of the crop in the basketball prep ranks after the summer camps. The real catch of the South this year will be the winner of the Michael Jones sweepstakes. Don't be surprised if Georgia wins the signature of this highly-coveted star from Phenix City, Alabama, over the nearby Auburn Tigers. . . Most everyone agrees the top guard prospect in the nation is the Kyle Macy-clone Jeff Lebo of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, but the recruiter who gets 5-11 Greg "Boo" Harvey of Cambria Heights, New York, will be doing his school a mighty big favor. . . For the first time in more than ten years, the Kentucky Wildcats will invade the sacred grounds of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1985-86. The newly signed contract for the Jan. 5 date with North Carolina State calls for a return game to the Wolfpack campus next season. The last time UK played in the ACC was 1975 when the Cats lost a 90-77 decision to the North Carolina Tar Heels in Charlotte. . . Junior guard Roger Harden took in the Olympics this summer with his father, Al, who is promotions director for the Converse Rubber Company which was one of the Olympics' official sponsors. . . Viewers wanting to follow SEC basketball this winter will have to forget about ESPN and Superstation WTBS in Atlanta. Those two cable stations are out and the USA Network is in as far as the Southeastern Conference is concerned. Lorimar Sports Network, which has the SEC television rights, has negotiated a Thursday night "SEC Game of the Week" which will air at 8 p.m. on the USA Network throughout January and February and five games of the SEC Tourney. The games will also be sold to commercial stations throughout the South. The USA Network will also present a "Big East Game of the Week" each Wednesday night. . . Word from officials around the SEC is that the ten SEC schools will likely take a hefty cut in pay from football and basketball television rights this coming season as compared with the record amount of the just concluded season. The ten schools earned a minimum of almost \$900,000 from the television pot and bowls with several breaking the \$1 million mark. It was still less than originally anticipated because Lorimar Productions (formerly Sports Productions Inc.) renegotiated its initial contract downward.

CFA Football 'Pool Fund' To Be Less Than Thought

College Football Association Executive Director Charles M. Neinas has announced that the "participation pool" for the 63 CFA members that will participate in the 1984 CFA football television plan will result in payments of approximately \$84,500 to each member, instead of the \$250,000 anticipated in an April 1984 memorandum to the CFA membership.

Subject to later adjustment, depending upon ABC sales and the mix of national and regional games, Neinas said ABC would pay \$400,000 for a regional game and \$525,000 to \$550,000 for a national game. This payment schedule is approximately 45.8 percent of the rights ABC paid for national games under the 1983 portion of 1982-1985 NCAA Football Television Plan and about 59.3 percent of the regional 1983 payments.

In 1984, ABC and CBS had indicated they would pay more than \$1.4 million for national games and more than \$690,000 for regional games under the contracts voided by the Supreme Court in June.



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Football, Controversy Arrive At Holy Cross

If one is to grow, one must experience growing pains.

In time, students and administrators at Louisville's new Holy Cross High School may find themselves asking if their growing pains will ever end.

That's because a lawsuit filed two weeks ago involving the school and a legendary Louisville football coach, Denny Nash, could cause the school grief if never anticipated.

Holy Cross' new football team tested the patience of its fans Aug. 24 when it debuted against Lexington Lafayette in a game played at Louisville's Butler High.

The team's coaches, players and fans were pained by what they saw. Lafayette beat Holy Cross 37-6. The loser's only touchdown came with 45 seconds to play. "It was a total nightmare," said Holy Cross coach Nelson Nunn. "Not the way you'd dream about it being."

Most Holy Cross fans, however, stayed until the game's conclusion. And many said that, although more losses may be imminent this year, they would return to root again.

"You have to expect this from a new team, I guess," said Phyllis Florence, an adult fan. "But the spirit's strong at this school. Everybody will go away from this feeling good, anyway. And they'll be back."



Coach Nelson Nunn

If that doesn't sound significant, understand that these fans have endured a lot already -- and may have to endure more in the future.

To form Holy Cross, a coed school, two Catholic schools were closed last spring -- the Bishop David school for boys and the Angela Merici school for girls.

Both schools had existed in Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park area for over 30 years. Both possessed solid

deliberation, Nash filed suit in Jefferson Circuit Court to retain his teaching position in business education.

Among those named as defendants in the suit were Archbishop Thomas Kelly of the Louisville Catholic Diocese, Rev. Thomas Duerr, superintendent of the Louisville Catholic

Rev. Duerr, formerly the principal at Louisville's Trinity High, said that the concept of "tenure" was removed from Catholic teachers' contracts three years ago. Now, he said, teachers sign "continuing contracts" which offer a teacher a position in a given school so long as a position is available in the teacher's given academic field.

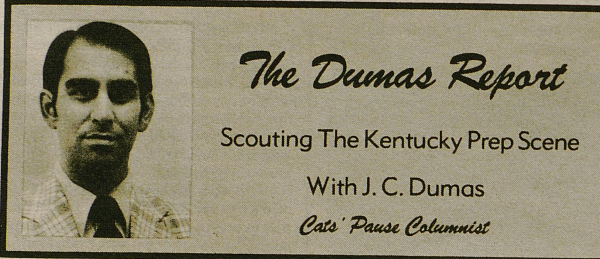
But, Rev. Duerr said, unlike most public-school systems, Louisville Catholic high schools hire teachers independent of the school system.

"Our system is not highly centralized," he said. "Each school hires and dismisses its own teachers. Denny had a teaching contract with Bishop David. With Bishop David's closing, it is our contention that Nash's Bishop David contract become null and void, and that Mr. Pearce was within his rights as Holy Cross principal not to offer Nash a job at Holy Cross."

Philip Kimball, Nash's attorney, said that beside the issue of tenure, age discrimination may be involved.

"Circumstantial evidence shows me that age may have been a factor," Kimball said. "Denny isn't that old (47). I don't think Nunn had a hand in this. But he's a younger man (37) who had never had a head coaching position before. Denny, meanwhile, has a high record of achievement, and

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athletic traditions. Students and fans of both schools were shocked when the news broke. They felt as if they were losing dear friends.

"There was a nice atmosphere at our school. Everyone was close," said Sherry Fey, a Holy Cross senior who attended Angela Merici last year. "We didn't like the fact that the school was closing. The guys at BD didn't either. It was their school. It was like something was being taken away."

Those feelings eased steadily. But two weeks ago, news surfaced of the suit that could upset morale at Holy Cross for some time.

Last February, Ted Pearce, the Holy Cross Principal, announced that Nash, the Bishop David football coach for 20 years, and Leo Tierney, the school's longtime athletic director, were among seven BD athletic personnel who would not be offered a coaching or teaching job at Holy Cross. Both men had applied for positions at the new school.

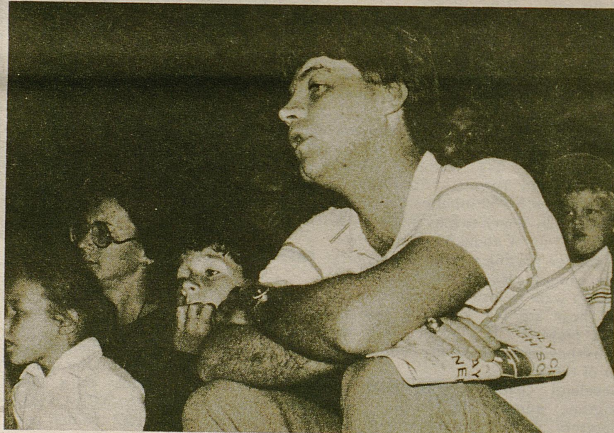
Shortly thereafter, Nunn, a Bishop David graduate who, like Pearce, was a former assistant principal at Louisville's St. Xavier High, was named by Pearce to replace both Nash and Tierney as football coach and athletic director.

Nash had enjoyed a successful career at Bishop David. In 20 seasons, his teams posted a record of 145 wins, 67 losses and four ties. Nunn had been an assistant coach for 10 years at St. X, long considered one of the state's premier football programs.

Nash realized he couldn't get his coaching job back. But after some

School System, Pearce and various members of former or existing Bishop David-Holy Cross alumni groups.

Nash's main point of contention is that, because of his length of service in the Catholic school system, he had achieved a form of "tenure." As a result, Nash said, he couldn't be relieved of his teaching position without being given just cause. Nash said he was given no reason by Pearce for the move.



Principal Ted Pearce Watches Opener

South Hopkins Launches Football

Another Kentucky high school began a football program this season. Unlike Holy Cross, however, South Hopkins High has been in existence almost 20 years.

Head coach Jay Cobb said that had it not been for the success of a youth football program in nearby Madisonville, South Hopkins still might be without a team.

"Before the last three or four years, there wasn't much interest here," Cobb said. "Some of the kids in town started playing in the Rotary League in Madisonville. That stirred up a lot of interest. Once those kids became too

old for the Rotary League, they didn't have anywhere else to play. Petitions got started around, and that made things happen.

South Hopkins fielded a freshman team two years ago, and played a JV schedule last season. The JV team finished 6-3, giving fans great expectations for this year.

But, like Holy Cross, South Hopkins' debut was unsuccessful. It lost 24-7 at Casey County on August 17. The team was well-supported, however. Almost 200 fans made the four-hour trip to Liberty.

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KHSAA Commissioner Says Action

Long Past Due On Early Football

Everybody complains about the early start of the high school football season in Kentucky -- but nobody does anything about it.

Tom Mills, the commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, thinks it's time they should.

"I think as the (football) seasons have started earlier and earlier, everybody has worries about players' health during the hot August weather," Mills said. "Something should be done about it."

Only one problem. The KHSAA allows teams to play a maximum of 11 regular-season games. About half the 199 schools in Kentucky that play football play the maximum amount of games. To do that, and to allow time for the four-week playoff period in November that precedes basketball season, coaches have to start seasons in mid-August, when excessive heat

and humidity can bother players.

One step already has been taken by the KHSAA. Beginning next season, every head football coach is required to be certified to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). "Sixty percent of them already know how to administer it," Mills said.

Mills sees another obvious solution that hasn't been discussed: Limit the maximum number of games played to nine. "It's certainly the only way you can start the season later in more comfortable weather and still get the season over in time," Mills said. "And I think teams could still make a fair amount of money."

Athletic director Al Prewitt of Lexington Henry Clay, which has played a nine-game season the past two years, said his school has made adequate money during that period.

"It's not hard to sell the early (August) game, even though school usually hasn't started yet," Prewitt said. "People are excited to get into the school spirit. I think a nine-game schedule could work."

In order to limit the regular-season schedule, an amendment must be made to the KHSAA's bylaws and constitution. Each school has an appointed representative who attends delegate assembly meetings called by the KHSAA.

If such an amendment is proposed, and if two-thirds of the representatives approve it, the amendment would be written into the KHSAA bylaws.

The next scheduled meeting of the delegate assembly is next April in Lexington.

South Hopkins

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The team was allowed to stay overnight in a Liberty motel. "That was a lot of fun for the kids," Cobb said. "And yes, the motel is still standing."

South Hopkins opens at home Sept. 14 against Ballard Memorial, after a game Friday night at Fulton City. Cobb said no exorbitant plans have been made for the first home game. "People looked at our JV team's first home game last year as the dedication for the field," Cobb said. "Nobody's really pushed anything big this year yet."

Bellevue Still Faces Tough Road

Bellevue, the Class A champion in 1977 and '79 and class runner-up in 1976, '80 and '81, beat district opponents Dayton and Ludlow in its first two games this season. But don't send Bellevue a ticket to the playoffs yet. Those games didn't count as district games. To win its district, Bellevue will have to win its last three games of the season, all of which come against district rivals. The schedule: Oct. 12 at Beechwood, Oct. 19 at Ludlow, and Oct. 26 vs. Dayton at home. Seems Bellevue has few Class A teams in its area, so it plays some twice.

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Whitesburg's quarterback is named **Michael Jackson**. Does he have moves like his more famous namesakes? "I wish he did," said Whitesburg assistant coach Ozz Jackson, who also is the quarterback's father. "He tries to move like him. But he's not as good, and he sure doesn't make as much money!"

Unfortunately for Michael and his many fans, Whitesburg's season opener was no thriller. It lost 41-6 at Lexington **Tates Creek**. Whitesburg wasn't helped by the fact that two light standards failed to function during the game. Was Whitesburg accused of pulling the plugs? "No, but if Tates Creek had thought about it, they might have," Jackson said, laughing...

Covington Holmes' season-opening visit to Lexington wasn't pleasant either. Holmes lost to Henry Clay 14-0. But Holmes' biggest problem came hours before the game. One of the team's buses broke down on Interstate 75 minutes after leaving the Covington school. The result? About half the Holmes players arrived at Henry Clay 20 minutes before the game's scheduled 8 o'clock start. That's considered late; an hour before the game time usually is thought to be acceptable.

Did Holmes coach **Bill Hina** think the incident rattled his team? "Why should it?" he said. "(It's) Just a school bus..."

KHSAA commissioner **Tom Mills** said sanctioned state championships will not be contested this year in three sports -- gymnastics, fencing and rifle marksmanship. That's because, in accordance with KHSAA rules, 15 percent of KHSAA member schools did not express an interest in those sports this year. Rifle marksmanship had been contested in Kentucky since 1962, gymnastics since 1967 and fencing since 1974.

Mills said that, considering the United States' success in gymnastics in the recent Summer Olympics, gymnastics might not have been dropped had the vote been taken after the Los Angeles games. "National success in a given sport has swayed schools' interest from time to time," he said. Does the possibility exist, then, that boy's volleyball soon may become a state sport? "I haven't heard any interest yet," said Mills. "But it's not a bad idea."

A column in *Sports Illustrated's* College and Pro Football Spectacular relates the story of the Everett (Mass.) High team of 1914. Everett won 13 games that year by a combined score of 600-0, and beat Oak Park (Ill.) 80-0 in the then-national prep championship game. Everett may not have been the most imposing team of all time (its line averaged a whopping 151 pounds), but it certainly was among the most dominant. Feel free to write *The Cats' Pause* about the most overpowering Kentucky high school team you remember. We'll use excerpts of the best letters in future columns...

Special kudos to Meade County running back **Elliot Ditto**, who's working hard to live up to his name this year. As a sophomore last season, Ditto rushed for 1,179 yards. In his first two games this year, Ditto ran for 203 and 226 yards in wins against **Warren Central** and **North Bullitt**. That's 459 yards -- almost half of the coveted 1,000-yard total in two games... Something I'd like to see: An end to the overtime rule high schools use that gives both teams four downs from 10 yards out to score and win. It may be exciting, and I know sportswriters on deadline love it, but excitement for excitement's sake doesn't always impress me. A fairer test might be to play a shortened period--say, six minutes--and allow teams the chance to put together a legitimate game-winning scoring drive. Any other opinions?

The Cats' Pause hopes you enjoy this column. High school sports have provided pleasant memories for thousands of fans and a source of maturation for those who participate. Here's hoping games always will be guided by fairness for all and a sense of perspective. Boys, like girls, just want to have fun.

Holy Cross Opens Program In Controversy

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he's in the age area considered 'protected age' in most contracts (40-70). The school system's lawyers may not consider that a major point, but we do."

Nash refused to comment at length about the situation because of the upcoming court case. No date has been set for a hearing.

Tierney settled out of court with the school system, receiving an undisclosed amount of money rather than filing suit. He said, however, that he now may change his mind about going to court, and that Nash was treated unfairly by Pearce.

"Lawyers told me at the time that winning the case didn't look encouraging, so I settled out of court," Tierney said. "Now I'm not so sure."

"But I feel worst for Denny. The whole thing was so demeaning to him. He's taken it very hard. The people at Holy Cross and the school system now know they made a terrible mistake. He was an admirable man. It was a terrible way to treat somebody who

worked in the system as long and as well as he did."

Fans attending the Lafayette game expressed varying opinions on the Nash matter.

"He won 70 percent of his games. Why would they get rid of him?" said Mike Brown Sr., whose son, Mike Jr., played for Nash and plays for Nunn. "Nunn's all right, but he's never been a head coach before. I don't understand it, but I guess you have to accept it."

Other fans couldn't understand the basis for Nash's suit. "Things change. Bishop David's over," one fan said. "Nash had to realize that. A new school should have a new coach."

Pearce would not comment on the situation except to say that "it was handled correctly within the existing system. He (Nash) had a continuing contract that did not involve tenure."

Does Pearce expect to hear more about the case? Following the disastrous Lafayette game, he said, laughing, "I may hear more after

tonight."

Fans came to the opener ready to root. Though the school wouldn't open for three days, hundreds of fans already were wearing Holy Cross T-shirts and sweatshirts emblazoned with the team mascot -- a cougar.

To further excite the crowd, the Holy Cross players took the field by running through a banner which said "Holy Cross -- Let the Tradition Begin." Simultaneously, a large number of maroon and white balloons were set adrift. The colors of the balloons corresponded with Holy Cross's new colors -- maroon, gray and white.

But Holy Cross' "balloon" was burst effectively on the game's first play. Lafayette's Fred Cotton ran 66 yards to the Holy Cross 14-yard line, setting up the winner's first touchdown. Shortly thereafter, Holy Cross quarterback David Beach was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Then, just before halftime, Robert Brown ran an interception back 43 yards for a touchdown that gave

Lafayette a 23-0 lead.

"It was a combination of a whole lot of mistakes, plus all the nervousness the players must have had," Nunn said. "The first game, a new school -- the kids had to feel a lot of pressure to do well. I know I did. But I know they can play better. I feel very positive about that."

"I took a risk coming here. Tonight was part of that. You have to take risks in life sometimes to get anywhere. This game wasn't indicative of how we'll do -- I hope."

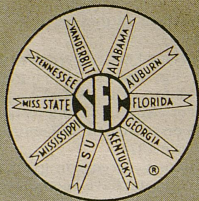
Senior David Richards, a defensive back, said that no matter what record Holy Cross posts this season, he'll respect the job Nunn is doing. That's a statement Richards said he wouldn't have made earlier in the summer.

"When practices started, I didn't like him or his new system," Richards said. "But I really like him now. Everything he's done has been so positive. He believes in us, and he has us believing in ourselves. He's really brought us together."



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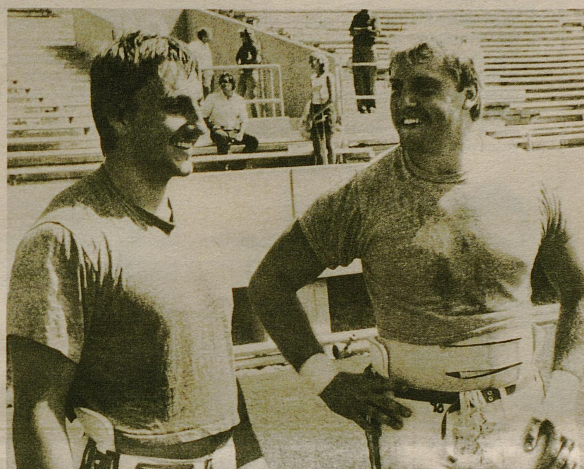
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Hard Times Have Taught Smith Brothers A Lot About Life

By Larry Vaught

Off the football field, Jeff and Larry Smith go their separate ways. But on the field the two University of Kentucky gridders have one objective: stopping the opposing team's offense.

Jeff, a senior tackle, and Larry, a redshirt freshman linebacker, will both start for the Wildcats today against Kent State in the 1984 season opener. The last brothers to start for UK were Kevin and Tom Kearns in 1979. Before that one has to go back to Harry and Larry Jones in 1950-51-52.



Larry And Jeff Smith

"It will be nice playing with Jeff because he ought to have a great year," says Larry, who did not start his freshman year at Washington County High School in Springfield, Ky., when Jeff was a senior. "He should be able to keep the big linemen off me and when it is needed we can buckle down together."

Last year Jeff was the team's fifth leading tackler and led the Wildcats in quarterback sacks after missing the 1982 season with a foot injury.

"We hope Jeff is going to be one of the best in the conference," says coach Jerry Claiborne. "He had a good year in 1983 and he is bigger and stronger."

Jeff knows this could be the biggest year of his life as professional football scouts watch his every move. He says "If I have a good year it could make me rich. If I don't, I'll have to find a job like everyone else."

"That puts a little pressure on me to prove myself to others but that's part of life."

The Smiths, though, know what it is like to prove themselves to others. They have been doing that ever since their mother died when Larry was 12 and Jeff 14.

"Both boys had a lot to do while they were growing up after their mother died," says Jimmy Reed, a 1973 UK graduate who coached them at

Washington County. "They took home economics and adult living classes in high school to learn how to cook and sew. That's the kind of boys they were."

Both Smiths admit it was difficult on them when their mother died. Jeff says, "I was very close to my mother and had always tried to help her out all I could. We had 13 kids in the family and dad would be out working to make the money."

"When mom died we had to do some things to help out. None of us like to ask people for help so we just made do the best we could."

Larry recalls the doubts he had about his future when he would be cooking or sewing. He says, "I really doubted if I would ever get to college."

So did Jeff. "After mom died, I didn't have anyone to help me with my high school classes because she had always been there when I needed her. Things got pretty tough at times."

"But my mother was a very proud woman and I never forgot that. She was intelligent but she was a hard worker. I developed my work habits watching her."

Those work habits allowed both Smiths to excel in high school athletics. Jeff lettered four years in football, basketball and baseball. Larry also started in all three sports.

"Neither one would say much then," says Reed, a former UK grinder. "Still, everybody liked them and it wasn't just because they were good athletes. They gained people's respect with their hard work and good behavior."

Now the two want to help the Wildcats continue their winning ways. Larry was the only true freshman to letter in 1983 when he was a backup fullback. However, in the spring he was moved to linebacker, a position he also played in high school.

"I figured all along I would end up on defense," says Larry. "Last year we had plenty of linebackers and I was needed at fullback. It might have helped me to have played linebacker last year but I wanted to do what was best for the team."

Jeff, though, doesn't worry about his brother. He says, "Larry will be okay because linebacker is his natural position. He was a little slow to be a fullback but he moves better at linebacker. And he has the pride and leadership you need in a linebacker."

Jeff, too, is a more confident player than he was when he arrived in Lexington. He even quit the team once when he became disenchanted with football.

"I just didn't have anybody I could talk to after mom died," says Jeff. "I didn't want to lay my problems on anyone and I kept them inside me. That hurt me."

"But I have overcome that and my college days have been the best experience I've ever had if I never play a game of professional football. I've learned to understand life here."

Reed, naturally, is proud of both former players and expects both to do well this season. But he says both players have paid the price for success.

"Seeing what is happening to Jeff and Larry now makes me very proud," says Reed. "It gives you an extra special feeling to see somebody who has had to overcome adversity succeed. Both those kids certainly deserve any honors or rewards they get."

But the Smiths know nothing will come easy in 1984.

"Part of life is that you always have to produce and try to improve," says Jeff. "That applied to football as well as any business."

Just because we are starting doesn't mean a thing. We both still have to do our jobs. If we do that, nobody can expect any more."

Booming Kick-Offs Will Be Penalized 10 Yards

If there is one thing everyone can agree on it is that sportswriters across the country never agree on anything.

Such was the case as leading members of the Football Writers Association of America predicted the 1984 national football champion as part of a one-half hour television special on collegiate football.

A panel of writers differed on who would replace Miami as the new national champions. Clubs mentioned by different members included Auburn, Texas, UCLA, Notre Dame, Alabama and Nebraska.

While CBS-TV sportscaster Tom

Brookshire has been in the doghouse with the Louisville Cardinals and others over some ill-advised comments during a telecast last season, he apparently is in good graces with the football writers.

Brookshire was hired to narrate the thirty-minute special film shown on television stations across the country. The special was produced by TelRay Productions.

The feature also included highlights of NCAA rules changes and comments from various coaches about the new rules.

The two most discussed rule chan-

ges are (A) rule moving the ball out to the thirty yard line instead of the twenty if a kick-off goes out of the endzone on the fly, and (B) all defensive pass interference calls will be a 15-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage instead of awarding the ball at the point of interference.

Many coaches wanted the kick-off rule to read that the kick-off would be made from the kicking team's 35 instead of the 40 with no penalty for the ball sailing out of the endzone.

The pass interference call is being tagged similar to basketball's version of the automatic two-shot free throw

which was short-lived.

The new rule is designed to prevent "hail-mary" interference calls from changing the complexion of a game (remember the UK-Tulane folly of 1980 when UK lost 24-22 on two last minute interference calls).

Opponents of the new rule fear there will be a lot of out-right tackling on long pass plays when a 15-yard penalty would obviously be a great deal less injury than a 60-yard completion.

Some coaches believe the interference rule will last no longer than one season.

Cats Won't Upset LSU, Say Louisiana Writers

The biggest upset of the season last fall for the Kentucky Wildcats was a 21-13 victory over the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge, but the majority of the Louisiana media which covers LSU believe there won't be a repeat this fall.

Of sixteen reporters polled recently, thirteen say LSU will beat Kentucky in Lexington next month. The same media folks voted 16-0 that the Tigers would beat Wichita State, Vanderbilt and Tulane. The vote was 14-2 over Ole Miss and 13-3 over Mississippi State.

Kentucky Is Homecoming Bait For State

Kentucky compiled the second greatest turnaround in college football history last season when it went from 0-10-1 to 6-5-1, but the Wildcats are still a favorite homecoming target in spite of the new found success.

That's the distinction usually reserved for weak teams who provide token opposition when the ole grads return to campus for one big weekend each fall.

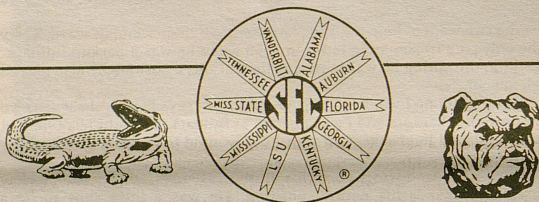
Apparently, Mississippi State feels more comfortable with Kentucky as a homecoming foe than Colorado or Southern Mississippi or Auburn or

New Tiger boss Bill Arnsparger, who was an assistant under the late Blanton Collier at Kentucky, enters his first year as a head coach on the collegiate level and Tiger fans are convinced there will be a quick about-face.

New Orleans Times Picayune sportswriter John Jones, however, believes Kentucky will turn the trick again in Commonwealth Stadium and WJBO Radio's Bill Waggy says Kentucky may knock off the Tigers because "Jerry Claiborne is a heck of a coach" and the Tigers may be looking to the (Notre Dame) Irish.

LSU. For on October 13, the Cats will be the bait for the Bulldogs' homecoming in Starkville.

A sidenote to this game is a dispute between the two schools over the won-loss record. Mississippi State lists the season series at 9-6 in favor of Kentucky while UK says the record should be 10-5. UK lost to State 14-7 in 1976, but the game was later forfeited to UK by the NCAA after State was found guilty of playing an ineligible player. The forfeit would make the record 10-5.



Long Touchdown Plays (Passes)

Yds. Passer and Receiver	Team and Opponent	Year
98 Chris Collinsworth to Derrick Gaffney	Florida vs. Rice	1977
93 Buck Belue to Lindsay Scott	Georgia vs. Florida	1980
92 Kirby Moore to Randy Wheeler	Georgia vs. Auburn	1985
92 Dave Barr to Dicky Lyons	Kentucky vs. Georgia	1968
91 Buck Belue to Amp Arnold	Georgia vs. Kentucky	1980
90 Frank Sinkwich to Lamar Davis	Georgia vs. Cincinnati	1942
89 Charley Britt to George Givister	Georgia vs. South Carolina	1958
87 Tom Gray to Bill Fugua	Vanderbilt vs. LSU	1945
87 Albert Elmore to Bobby Luna	Alabama vs. LSU	1950
87 Ray Goff to Gene Washington	Georgia vs. Kentucky	1976
86 Matt Robinson to Richard Appleby	Georgia vs. Ole Miss	1974
85 Bill Wade to Bucky Curtis	Vanderbilt vs. Alabama	1954
85 Pat Sullivan to Alvin Bresler	Auburn vs. Ga. Tech	1970
85 Gary Rutledge to Joe Dale Harris	Alabama vs. California	1973
85 Matt Robinson to Gene Washington	Georgia vs. Clemson	1976
85 Terry LeCount to Wes Chandler	Florida vs. LSU	1977
85 Jimmy Streater to Anthony Hancock	Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt	1979
85 Alan Cockrell to Clyde Duncan	Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt	1983
83 John Rauch to El Marichich	Georgia vs. Alabama	1947
83 Bill Stanton to Wm. Earl Morgan	Miss. State vs. Kentucky	1955
83 Gwynn Griffing to Chuck Morris	Ole Miss vs. Kentucky	1961
83 Randy Jenkins to Allan Watson	Kentucky vs. Indiana	1980
82 Bobby Scott to Lester McClain	Tennessee vs. Memphis State	1969
82 Steve Ensminger to Carlos Carson	LSU vs. Georgia	1978
81 Merle Hages to John Hovious	Ole Miss vs. Vanderbilt	1939
81 Dudley Spence to Lee Hayley	Auburn vs. Wofford	1952
81 John Reeves to Jim Yancey	Florida vs. Fla. State	1969
81 Bruce Threadgill to Dennis Johnson	Miss. State vs. Washington	1977
81 Ken Coley to Joey Jones	Alabama vs. Vanderbilt	1981
80 John Bond to Danny Knight	Miss. State vs. Florida	1982
80 John Bond to Danny Knight	Miss. State vs. Memphis State	1982
80 Maurice Green to Henry Wagon	Georgia vs. Tulane	1934
80 Ernie Allen to Junior Jones	Kentucky vs. Georgia	1938
80 Frank Sinkwich to Lamar Davis	Georgia vs. Cincinnati	1942
80 V. A. Title to Dan Sandifer	LSU vs. Ga. Tech	1946
80 Norm Stevens to Al Doggett	LSU vs. Kentucky	1952
80 Richard Allen to Ray Brown	Florida vs. Tennessee	1954
80 David Smith to Sammy Milner	Miss. State vs. Texas Tech	1968
80 Pat Sullivan to Terry Beasley	Auburn vs. Florida	1970
80 Gary Rutledge to Wayne Wheeler	Alabama vs. Tennessee	1973
80 Richard Appleby to Gene Washington	Georgia vs. Florida	1975
80 Larry McCormick to Felix Wilson	Kentucky vs. Florida	1978
80 Buck Belue to Lindsay Scott	LSU vs. Alabama	1981
80 Steve Alatorre to Willie Gault	Tennessee vs. Alabama	1983
80 Jeff Wickensham to Eric Martin	LSU vs. Alabama	1983
80 Alan Cockrell to Lenny Taylor	Tennessee vs. Alabama	1983
80 Alan Cockrell to Clyde Duncan	Georgia vs. Ga. Tech	1981
79 Homer Key to Cy Grant	Tennessee vs. Alabama	1933
79 Ed Hollinger to Walter Kilzer	LSU vs. Alabama	1933
79 Houston Patton to Dave Dickerson	Georgia vs. Ga. Tech	1945
79 Ken Stabler to Dennis Homan	Ole Miss vs. Villanova	1954
79 Denny Painter to Dave Strong	Alabama vs. La. Tech	1966
79 Jake Gibbs to Bobby Crespin	Vanderbilt vs. Tulane	1969
78 Bobby Hunt to Lamar Rawson	Ole Miss vs. Vanderbilt	1958
78 Alan Cockrell to Willie Gault	Miss. State vs. Tennessee	1976
78 Alan Cockrell to Tim McGee	Tennessee vs. Auburn	1982
77 Ed Salem to Bill Abston	Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt	1983
77 Don Robinson to Sim Cockey	Alabama vs. Tulane	1949
77 Dick Young to Laneal Roberts	Miss. State vs. Auburn	1949
77 Boyce Smith to Tom Moore	Georgia vs. Auburn	1955
77 Larry Rakestraw to Frank Lankiewicz	Vanderbilt vs. Penn State	1957
77 Gary Rutledge to Wayne Wheeler	Georgia vs. Clemson	1962
77 Tim Ellis to James Reed	Alabama vs. LSU	1973
76 Derrick Ramsey to Dave Trosper	Ole Miss vs. Tulane	1974
76 Leo Bird, Ken Kavanaugh, Charles Anastasia	Kentucky vs. Tennessee	1975
76 Bill Bonar to George Kinek	LSU vs. Miss. State	1939
76 Bill Wade, Bucky Curtis, Mac Robinson, Curtis	Tulane vs. Notre Dame	1949
76 Bill Wade to Ted Kirkland	Vanderbilt vs. Florida	1950
76 Zeke Bratkowski to Harry Babcock	Vanderbilt vs. Memphis State	1951
76 Rex Norton to Bob Windsor	Georgia vs. Boston College	1951
76 John Reeves to Carlos Alvarez	Kentucky vs. Auburn	1965
	Florida vs. North Carolina	1969

UK's Frosh



GREGORY A. BAKER

"Greg" 6-2, 185, RB, Springboro, OH (6/2/65)

Three-time All-State, Ohio's Class 2A State Player of the Year at Springboro HS. . . also MVP in Dayton Area . . . rushed for 1,788 yards last season and 5,106 in career . . . led team to three straight conference championships, including undefeated season in 1982 and 26-4 three-year overall record . . . four letters basketball (Kevin Kirkpatrick, coach) . . . H.J. 440, 220, mile relay in track as sophomore (Larry Hefflin, coach) . . . Co-Capt. football and basketball last season . . . 400-yard game in 10th game of junior year . . . Coach Bruce Smith.

UK COACH HALLUM: "An all-around athlete with possibility of playing several positions. He will get bigger and stronger. He will run track at UK this spring. His father played basketball with Mike Whitaker's father at Leslie County HS. His mother is from London."

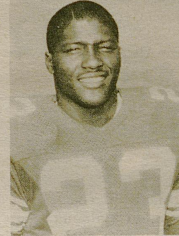
COACH SMITH: "Greg is the most durable running back I've seen in 13 years of coaching. He works diligently to improve on his game, and is quick to recognize his weak points. He responds well to coaching and should be a fine player at Kentucky."



Greg Baker



WILDCATS



Tony Baird



Bill Allen

WILLIAM CHARLES ALLEN

"Bill" 190, QB, West Liberty (1/25/66)

Four-year starter at Morgan County HS, where he completed 443 of 800 passes for 6,440 yards and 42 TDs in career . . . ran for 41 scores . . . HM High School Coaches All-America . . . first team All-State last year, completing 119 of 197 passes for 1,822 yards and 15 TDs in nine games . . . ran for 13 more TDs . . . twice All-Conference and All-Area . . . All-South . . . state record for passing yards . . . four-year basketball forward (George M. Bellamy, coach) . . . two-years track (800 m — Gary Holbrook, coach) . . . football team captain . . . National Honor Society . . . FCA president . . . Cougar Club president . . . French Club . . . 3.7 student . . . Coach Bruce P. Herdman . . . major — Finance.

COACH HERDMAN: "Bill was born to be a quarterback. His two brothers were quarterbacks, and so was his father. He got most of his coaching at home. Bill's biggest asset is himself as a person. He's a super kid."

TONY FITZGERALD BAIRD

"Tony" 6-0, 180, DB, Franklin (7/4/66)

Three-sport star at Franklin-Simpson, lettering two years in football and basketball . . . All-State football . . . All-District basketball (Frank Cardwell, coach) . . . brother Kerry played DB at UK, graduating after last season . . . Coach — James Mathews.

UK COACH STROCK: "Easiest player I ever recruited. Comes from a long line of Franklin-Simpson players at UK, including Lester Boyd, Joe Phillips and Kerry. A good athlete with possibility of playing a number of positions; defensive back, defensive end, maybe growing into a linebacker."

COACH MATHEWS: "Tony is a competitor. He is a very hard worker. He's a typical Baird. All of them are good athletes. Tony is also an excellent student and a pleasant young man."



VINCE DOOLEY



JOHNNY MAJORS



RAY PERKINS



GEORGE MACINTYRE

Perkins Accustomed To Championships

*Alabama head coach Ray Perkins played on a pair of national championships, three SEC Championships, two Orange Bowl and one Sugar Bowl teams during his three-year career at Alabama from 1964-1966. During that span, Perkins helped lead the Tide to an overall mark of 30-2-1, and in his senior year he was voted the Atlanta Touchdown Club's "Back of the Year," winning over Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier of Florida and selected the Birmingham Quarterback Club's SEC "Lineman of the Year." Perkins, a split end for the Tide, is the only player ever selected both as a back and a lineman of the year in the SEC.

Dye Once Named Lineman Of The Year

*In 1960 Georgia lineman Pat Dye, now the coach at Auburn, was selected as the SEC "Lineman of the Year" by the Atlanta Touchdown Club. A two-time All-American choice, Dye starred on the 10-1 1959 Bulldog squad which won the SEC Championship and defeated Missouri 40-10 in the Orange Bowl. Dye holds the distinction of being the only Bulldog All-American during that two-year span, playing on a squad that included all-time NFL great Fran Tarkenton.

Bama Molded Pell Into Winner

*Florida head coach Charley Pell also played as a winner in college, competing on Alabama teams in 1960-61-62 that compiled an overall record of 29-2-2, won a national title, and played in the Bulebonnet, Sugar and Orange Bowls. As head coach at Florida, Pell has led the Gators to four straight bowl appearances and their first ever top-10 rating.

Dooley Captained Auburn Tigers

*While playing for Auburn, highly successful Georgia head coach Vince Dooley was the team captain for the 1953 Tigers which finished 7-2-1 and earned a spot in the Gator Bowl, the first bowl appearance by the War Eagle in 16 years. Post-season bowl appearances became a fixture in the Dooley life. Since becoming head coach at Georgia 20 years ago, he has led the Dogs to 15 bowl appearances, including five Sugar and three Cotton Bowls.

Claiborne Is Bear's Top Student

*Of the some 50 Paul Bryant products who have gone on to be head coaches on the college or professional level, Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne, who has earned Coach of the Year honors in the Southern, Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conferences, has won the most games with his total now standing at 144. In helping lead the 1949 Kentucky squad to the Orange Bowl, Claiborne intercepted nine passes, still the school record.

LSU Boss Has Strong Background

*LSU head football coach Bill Arnsparger, who served as defensive coordinator for Don Shula both for the Baltimore Colts and the Miami Dolphins, helped mold NFL teams that appeared in five Super Bowls. Some of the most successful coaches in the history of football have been

instrumental in Arnsparger's career. While at Miami of Ohio, he played for Sid Gilliam and Woody Hayes, later coaching under Hayes, Blanton Collier, and Shula. Arnsparger, whose college teammates included Paul Dietzel and Ara Parseghian, will begin his college head coaching career against Florida in Gainesville, where his oldest son David is a freshman.

Bill Was One Of Johnny's Boys

*When Ole Miss hired Billy Brewer, Rebel fans were hoping that glory days would return when Mississippi was not only a regional power but a national contender virtually every year. Brewer was just one of the many stars during the Johnny Vaught era, helping Ole Miss to a 28-4-1 mark in 1957-58-59. Coach Brewer played on Mississippi teams that overwhelmed Texas (1958) and LSU (1960) in the Sugar Bowl and edged Florida (1958) in the Gator Bowl. In his first year back in the SEC Brewer led the Rebs to their first bowl appearance in a dozen years. Ironically, in Brewer's first season as a player, Ole Miss started a string of 14 consecutive bowl appearances, which at the time was a national record, that ended in 1971, 12 years prior to his return to Oxford.

Wishbone Is Bellard's Babe

*Mississippi State's Emory Bellard is considered one of the most innovative coaches in football. First gaining recognition as the inventor of the Wishbone while assisting Darrell Royal at Texas, Bellard is the second winningest coach in the history of the MSU Bulldogs. His back-to-back bowl teams, 1980 and '81, are the only ones in the school's history. When he guided the Bulldogs to a second place finish in the SEC in 1980, it marked Miss. State's highest conference finish since 1941 when Allyn McKeen coached State to its only SEC Championship. Bellard joins Vince Dooley as the only current coaches in the SEC to have compiled consecutive 10-win seasons. Bellard led Texas A&M to back-to-back 10-2 records in 1975-76.

Johnny Came Marching Home

*Tennessee's Johnny Majors is a member of a select few who will one day qualify for the College Hall of Fame both as a player and a coach. As a standout tailback at Tennessee, Majors earned All-American honors in 1956, finished second in the Heisman vote, and was picked as the SEC Player of the Year, and later as a member of the exclusive All-SEC Team from 1950-1974. Twice, in 1973 and again in 1976, Majors has been named national Coach of the Year, leading Pittsburgh to the national title in 1976. Last year he claimed his 100th coaching win in a 34-24 triumph over Vanderbilt. His 101 wins rank 15th among active coaches.

Miami Let George Do It

*Selected as the national Coach of the Year in 1982 by The Sporting News, Vanderbilt's George MacIntyre played quarterback and defensive back at Miami during his college career from 1958-1960. Since the inception of the SEC in 1933, only the 1941 and 1955 Vanderbilt teams can match the eight victories produced by MacIntyre and his staff in 1982, a season in which the Commodores appeared in their third bowl game ever.



PAT DYE



EMORY BELLARD



CHARLIE PELL



BILLY BREWER



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

Great Teams Have Great Lines

Jake Hallum has coached college football for 16 years.

During that time he has never seen a strong team that didn't have a solid offensive line.

"You can't have a good team if you don't have a good offensive line," says Hallum, who works with the offensive line at the University of Kentucky.

However, developing a strong offensive line is no simple matter. Hallum says, "I don't think most people have any earthly idea how tough it is to become a good college lineman."

Few high school linemen possess the strength, skill or maturity to play immediately at Division I schools. Hallum can remember only one freshman lineman ever playing under him.

"It's not an impossible situation but it is very hard," says the UK assistant coach. "The big thing is maturity. Most teams put their biggest, strongest and fastest kids on defense."

"And the defenses are complicated. A kid will see more defenses in one college game than he saw his whole high school career."

There is just no way you can teach an incoming freshman all he needs to know in three weeks before the season starts. And even if you could, most are not mentally or physically mature enough to handle the job.

"That's why most good teams have linemen that are redshirt juniors or seniors. By then, they have learned what they need to know."

Sophomore guard Joe Prince learned first hand what Hallum meant. He was Kentucky's premier high school lineman at Mayfield High School in 1981. However, when he arrived in Lexington he could bench press only 135 pounds or lift 305 pounds in the squat. Today those marks are 365 and 545, respectively.

"It's unbelievable how strong defensive linemen are," says Prince, who was redshirted in 1982. "Nobody coming out of high school has the body to play in the line as a freshman. A running back takes the ball and runs. But a lineman has to be able to adjust to so many different situations."

Prince, who has increased his weight from 22 pounds to 270 pounds since arriving in Lexington, believes experience is a lineman's biggest ally.

"When you are playing in front of 50,000 fans you can't just rely on talent," says Prince. "You've got to have the experience to stay cool under fire. That's the reason older guys make better offensive linemen."

Redshirt freshman Dermontti Dawson says it was difficult going from a high school superstar to a non-participant in 1983. But Dawson, who has been moved to center, readily admits that he was not ready to play in 1983.

"It just takes time to learn techniques because that stuff isn't emphasized as much in high school," says Dawson. "You have to put strength, speed and technique together here and you can't do that overnight."

But it's difficult to convince new players that offensive linemen aren't molded overnight.

"After our 0-10-1 year in 1982, a lot of kids coming thought they would just take over positions," says Hallum. "They had no idea what was in store for them once they arrived at college."

"Most kids aren't thinking a year down the road, either. They are only looking as playing time right then. That's why this year I reminded our older linemen to explain to the new guys what that first year or two is like."

But the work in the weight room and on the practice field does eventually pay off. Kentucky's linemen are bigger and stronger this season than they were in 1982 and 1983.

Prince and Dawson, junior guard Jim Reichwein, junior tackle Vernon Johnson and junior center Lee Dotson can now all bench press over 400 pounds. That's the first time since Hallum came to UK with coach Jerry Claiborne after the 1981 season that the Cats have had an offensive lineman go over 400 pounds.

"We can develop players as well as any other staff," says Hallum. "I think our record shows that we can develop linemen as well as anybody in the country with our weight program and coaching."

However, a 6-4, 240-pound player cannot match the exploits of a 6-6, 280-pound lineman. That's why Kentucky must recruit bigger players.

"Last year there were only two kids in the whole state of Kentucky who had the height and size to be major college linemen," says Hallum. "That's not enough to sustain a program. You need 10 to 12 big linemen each year."

"We're bigger than we have been but we are still not big enough. We need more big people to compete against teams like Georgia, Florida and Auburn."

Still, Hallum is not writing off the 1984 season.

"The kids we have this year are hungry for success just like last year's linemen were," says Hallum. "They need some success early but I think they could mature and be a good unit."

"We have a young line and most of these kids are going to be back again next year. But we want to have a good team this year and to do that our line has to come through the way it did in 1983."

Joe B. Hall's Staff Will Be After Much-Needed Big Man

The sudden departure of West German Gunther Behnke dealt a severe blow to the Kentucky basketball program for this winter, but the defection may not be a total lost cause for Coach Joe B. Hall and the Wildcats.

Kentucky had counted on Behnke's arrival to shore up a front line which was hit hard by the graduation of Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin and Tom Heitz last spring.

Fifth-year senior Bret Bearup was expected to be the leading candidate to replace Melvin Turpin with stiff competition coming from 6-10 Robert Lock and the 7-4 Behnke. With Behnke's departure, the job is apparently in the hands of the senior Bearup and frosh Lock.

And that presents a wide range of opportunities for 1985-86 when Kentucky will have just one legitimate center (Lock) returning in a day and age when two centers are essential. Most clubs want at least three.

Bowie To Leave

For Portland Sept. 10

Kentucky All-American Sam Bowie has been spending most of his spare time in recent days around the UK campus, keeping in shape with some weight-lifting and pick-up games to prepare him for his rookie season in the NBA.

Drafted in the first round of the NBA June draft by the Portland Trail Blazers, Bowie was still unsigned early last week, but said he doesn't anticipate any problem in negotiations with the Portland management.

Earlier in the summer, Bowie passed a physical exam with the club, indicating no after-effects from the leg injury which sidelined him for more than two years in college. Since then, the negotiations have been left in the hands of Larry Fleisher, head of the NBA Players Association who is considered one of the best player reps in the business.

Bowie said he expected to sign a contract almost any day and sees no delay in reporting to the Portland camp on schedule September 10.

Word is out that Kentucky hopes to attract the attention of the nation's top prep center prep prospects, especially with a position that is likely to be wide open for at least one more player.

The obvious target is 6-10 Danny Ferry of Hyattsville, Maryland, 7-1 Tito Horford of Houston, Texas, who is originally from the Dominican Republic, and Kentuckian Mike Scott of Greenup County.

Ferry zoomed to the top of most recruiting sheets over the summer with brilliant play at Howard Garfinkel's Five-Star Camp in Pittsburgh. UK Coach Joe Hall describes the DeMatha High star as "a complete franchise."

Horford is being likened to Houston's great Akeem Olajuwon and is being recruited by all the heavyweights. Houston is said to have a strong chance at Horford and reports from Baton Rouge indicate that LSU could be on the brink of pulling off a second major surprise. Coach Dale Brown is a close friend of Horford's first coach from his homeland.

Ferry is said by many recruiters to be headed solely for the Atlantic Coast Conference. The son of Washington Bullet General Manager Bob Ferry, Danny recently said he hasn't eliminated anyone from his list, that he probably won't sign during the early November signing date, and that he wants to visit several schools.

Those mentioned most prominently have been North Carolina, Duke, Maryland and North Carolina State.

Some recruiting experts claim Ferry won't go to a school unless he can play right away, but Ferry says he's never made such a comment.

Kentucky, with the roster almost bare for centers in 1985-86, figures to spend a lot of time watching who many believe is the best prep center in the country.

In December, the UK coaches won't have to travel far to get a glimpse of the kid. Ferry and his DeMatha teammates will be playing in their third consecutive Hillbrook Festival at Lexington's Rupp Arena.

Scott, who heads up Greenup County, will also be playing in the Hillbrook.

1,000-YARD PERFORMERS

Year	Player-Pos.	Runs	Yards	Passes	Yards	Plays	Yards
1965	Rick Norton (QB)	57	-117	214	1823	271	1706
1950	Vito Parilli (QB)	31	54	203	1627	234	1681
1977	Derrick Ramsey (QB)	159	618	156	892	315	1510
1951	Vito Parilli (QB)	30	-161	239	1643	269	1482
1976	Derrick Ramsey (QB)	187	771	103	659	290	1430
1974	Mike Fanuzzi (QB)	179	909	83	438	262	1347
1970	Bernie Scruggs (QB)	99	165	209	1181	308	1346
1964	Rick Norton (QB)	70	-195	202	1514	272	1319
1973	Sonny Collins (TB)	224	1213	-	-	224	1213
1983	Randy Jenkins	39	-85	203	1292	242	1207
1975	Sonny Collins (TB)	248	1150	-	-	248	1150
1963	Rick Norton (QB)	87	63	182	1177	269	1114
1937	Bob Davis (HB)	-	896	-	179	-	1078
1931	Shipwreck Kelly (QB)	171	1074	-	-	171	1074
1980	Larry McCrimmon (QB)	22	0	137	1060	159	1060
1954	Bob Hardy (QB)	91	122	108	887	191	1009
1969	Bernie Scruggs (QB)	116	31	183	969	299	1000

†Also National and Southeastern Conference Record

*Also Southeastern Conference Record

(Norton, with a record high accumulation in 1965, gained the distinction of becoming the first UK player to achieve the coveted mark in three straight years.)



Big Edgar Shearer Takes A Break



Farrell Sheridan

UK Staff Delighted With Conditioning, Pre-Season Weather

As the Kentucky Wildcats went through a full-scale scrimmage on Aug. 25, it finalized nine days of practice in picture-perfect weather.

"I don't think I've even been through as nice weather as this in two-a-days since I've been coaching," commented UK assistant Farrell Sheridan, "the weather has just been great. We couldn't ask for anything more."

There were those who were concerned that the perfect weather could be a bad omen for the future.

One observer noted that the Kentucky players were grilled in the high temperatures last fall and were better prepared in early games than their opponents, a factor which could have resulted in a couple of early wins. "Naw," responded Sheridan to the theory, "we've runned them extra hard and we believe they're in good shape. I'll take this type of weather any day."

A couple hundred fans were in the stands for the Wildcat scrimmage on Aug. 25, mostly parents invited by Coach Jerry Claiborne. Also in the stands were a couple groups of special youngsters who enjoyed the morning workout.

Throughout the fall practice sessions, the Wildcats have been subjected to numerous interview requests from media throughout the South as the 1984 season nears.

Two of the most-sought-after players have been All-SEC candidates George Adams and Jeff Smith. Each has legitimate shots at earning all-league honors, especially if UK compiles another winning season. The most overlooked player has been punter Paul Calhoun who was named to The Sporting News' All-American team last season.

Sure, there are some great punters in the South, but Calhoun is still the tops when you consider overall statistics which include both long and short punts unlike Florida's Ray Criswell who kicks only the long punts.

Another player often forgotten by the experts around the South is defensive ace Brian Williams who continues the Kentucky tradition of great punt returners like Mike Siganos, and others.

Before the season is very old, Williams will make his presence known to one and all.

The Nation's Top Thirty Active Coaches *

(Compiled by Steve Boda of the NCAA)

Name, School	Yrs.	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pct.	W	L	T
Barry Switzer, Oklahoma	11	106	21	3	.827	6	2	0
Joe Paterno, Penn State	18	170	38	2	.814	11	4	1
Tom Osborne, Nebraska	11	108	25	2	.807	6	5	0
Danny Ford, Clemson	6	45	22	2	.793	2	1	0
Bo Schembechler, Michigan	21	180	48	6	.782	2	9	0
Herb Deromedi, Central Michigan	6	49	15	2	.758	0	0	0
LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young	12	105	37	1	.738	3	5	0
Dick Crum, North Carolina	10	84	30	2	.733	6	1	0
Vince Dooley, Georgia	20	161	60	7	.721	6	9	0
Fred Akers, Texas	9	76	30	1	.715	2	6	0
Pat Dye, Auburn	10	79	33	1	.704	3	0	0
Bobby Bowden, Florida State	18	139	59	0	.702	4	3	0
Claude Gilbert, San Jose State	8	61	26	2	.697	0	0	0
Terry Donahue, UCLA	8	62	26	5	.694	2	2	1
Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M	8	63	28	2	.688	4	1	0
Bobby Collins, SMU	9	69	32	3	.678	1	2	0
Earle Bruce, Ohio State	12	93	47	0	.664	4	4	0
Lou Holtz, Minnesota	14	106	53	0	.662	5	4	2
Charley Pell, Florida	12	83	42	4	.659	3	3	0
Don James, Washington	13	98	51	1	.657	4	3	0
Bill Mallory, Indiana	14	99	52	1	.655	2	2	0
John Cooper, Tulsa	7	50	27	0	.649	0	0	0
Jack Elway, Stanford	8	55	31	2	.636	0	1	0
Jim Young, Army	10	71	41	1	.633	3	0	0
Don Nehlen, West Virginia	13	86	50	4	.629	2	1	0
Bill Yeoman, Houston	22	148	86	8	.628	6	3	1
Darryl Rogers, Arizona State	19	124	78	7	.610	1	2	0
Warren Powers, Missouri	7	49	31	2	.610	3	2	0
Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky	22	144	91	7	.610	2	8	0

* 29 coaches are listed; Howard Schnellenberger left college coaching since the list was compiled.

Top Twenty Active Coaches by Victories

Bo Schembechler, Michigan	180	Tom Osborne, Nebraska	108
Joe Paterno, Penn State	170	Barry Switzer, Oklahoma	106
Vince Dooley, Georgia	161	Lou Holtz, Minnesota	106
Bill Yeoman, Houston	148	LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young	105
Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky	144	Johnny Majors, Tennessee	101
Bobby Bowden, Florida State	139	Bill Mallory, Indiana	99
Darryl Rogers, Arizona State	124	Don James, Washington	98
Hayden Fry, Iowa	123	Earle Bruce, Ohio State	93
Bill Dooley, Virginia Tech	109	Denny Stolz, Bowling Green	90
Grant Teaff, Baylor	109	Don Nehlen, West Virginia	86

* A minimum of five years as a head coach at a Division I is required.

All-Time Bowl Game Records

This list includes all bowls played by a current major team, providing its opponent was classified major that season or it was a major team then. The list excludes games in which a home team served as host regardless of its record and/or games scheduled before the season, thus eliminating the old Pineapple, Glass and Palm Festival. Here is the alphabetical showing the record of each current major team in all major bowls and its record in the traditional "big four"—Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton:

	All Bowls			Big Four				All Bowls			Big Four		
	W	L	T	W	L	T		W	L	T	W	L	T
Air Force	2	2	1	0	1	1	North Carolina	6	9	0	0	3	0
Alabama	20	14	3	17	11	1	N.C. State	5	3	1	—	—	—
Arizona	0	4	0	—	—	—	Northern Illinois	1	0	0	—	—	—
Arizona State	7	4	1	—	—	—	Northwestern	1	0	0	1	0	0
Arkansas	8	9	3	4	7	1	Notre Dame	8	3	0	6	3	0
Army	1	0	0	—	—	—	Ohio	0	2	0	—	—	—
Auburn	8	7	1	2	2	0	Ohio State	9	9	0	6	7	0
Baylor	5	6	0	1	3	0	Oklahoma	16	7	1	13	4	0
Boston College	1	4	0	1	2	0	Oklahoma State	2	2	0	0	1	0
Bowling Green	0	2	0	—	—	—	Oregon	6	4	0	1	3	0
Brigham Young	3	5	0	—	—	—	Oregon State	2	2	0	1	2	0
California	2	6	1	2	5	1	Pacific	3	1	1	—	—	—
Cal St.-Fullerton	0	1	0	—	—	—	Penn State	14	6	2	6	4	1
Cincinnati	1	1	0	—	—	—	Pittsburgh	7	9	0	3	5	0
Clemson	6	5	0	3	2	0	Purdue	4	0	0	1	0	0
Colorado	4	6	0	1	3	0	Rice	4	3	0	4	2	0
Colorado State	0	0	0	—	—	—	Rutgers	0	1	0	—	—	—
Duke	3	3	0	3	3	0	San Diego State	1	1	0	—	—	—
Florida	7	8	0	1	2	0	San Jose State	1	2	0	—	—	—
Florida State	4	7	1	0	2	0	South Carolina	0	5	0	—	—	—
Fresno State	2	1	0	—	—	—	Southern Cal	20	7	0	17	6	0
Georgia	11	11	1	7	6	0	Southern Methodist	4	6	1	2	2	0
Georgia Tech	14	8	0	9	3	0	Southern Miss	1	3	0	—	—	—
Houston	7	3	1	2	1	0	Stanford	7	5	1	5	5	1
Illinois	3	2	0	3	1	0	Syracuse	3	5	0	1	4	0
Indiana	1	1	0	0	1	0	Temple	1	1	0	—	—	—
Iowa	3	2	0	2	1	0	Tennessee	13	13	0	4	9	0
Iowa State	0	4	0	—	—	—	Texas	15	13	2	12	9	1
Kansas State	0	1	0	—	—	—	Texas A&M	8	5	0	3	2	0
Kansas	1	5	0	0	2	0	Texas Christian	4	8	1	4	4	1
Kent State	0	1	0	—	—	—	Texas-El Paso	5	4	0	—	—	—
Kentucky	4	2	0	2	1	0	Texas Tech	3	12	1	0	1	0
Long Beach State	0	0	1	—	—	—	Toledo	4	0	0	—	—	—
LSU	10	12	1	7	8	1	Tulane	2	5	0	1	2	0
Louisville	1	1	1	—	—	—	Tulsa	4	6	1	1	2	0
Maryland	4	9	1	1	3	0	UCLA	4	6	1	4	5	0
Memphis State	1	0	0	—	—	—	Utah	2	0	0	—	—	—
Miami (Fla.)	5	5	0	2	2	0	Utah State	0	4	0	—	—	—
Miami (Ohio)	5	1	0	—	—	—	Vanderbilt	1	1	1	—	—	—
Michigan	6	9	0	5	8	0	Virginia Tech	0	4	0	—	—	—
Michigan State	2	2	0	2	2	0	Wake Forest	1	2	0	—	—	—
Minnesota	1	2	0	1	1	0	Washington	6	6	1	4	5	1
Mississippi	11	10	0	6	5	0	Washington State	1	2	0	1	1	0
Mississippi State	4	2	0	1	1	0	Western Michigan	7	4	0	—	—	—
Missouri	8	11	2	0	1	0	West Virginia	7	4	0	0	1	0
Navy	3	5	1	2	2	1	Wichita State	0	3	0	—	—	—
Nebraska	12	10	0	7	9	0	Wisconsin	1	4	0	0	3	0
New Mexico	2	2	1	—	—	—	Wyoming	4	2	0	0	1	0
New Mexico State	2	0	1	—	—	—							

'Bama Crimson Tide Will Roll In SEC This Fall

Some random pigskin jottings on the 10 SEC schools along with the projected finish in their annual quest for the conference championship...

1. **Alabama.** The Crimson Tide will open their season on national TV Sept. 8 when they host Boston College and its Heisman Trophy candidate - quarterback Doug Flutie - at Birmingham's Legion Field. The ABC network will carry the contest with the kickoff time slated for 8:00 CDT... Second-year head coach Ray Perkins returns six offensive starters, including All-SEC fullback Ricky Moore, and nine defensive starters from last year's Sun Bowl championship squad.

But an imposing question looms with the absence of QB Walter Lewis, who used the new pro-style offense to become the school's all-time total offense leader. Senior Paul Fields, who was sidelined much of the 1983 season with several injuries, and sophomore Mike Shula, recovering from a broken leg sustained last spring, were the early favorites to fill Lewis' shoes... Bama holds the all-time national record for most bowl appearances (37), most consecutive bowl appearances (25), and ties Southern Cal for most wins (20).

2. **LSU.** The surprise team of 1984 after a poor 4-7 performance last fall, including a 0-6 mark in SEC play... Rookie head coach Bill Arnsparger, a Paris Ky., native, has nine offensive starters, including the rising star quarterback Jeff Wickersham, and eight defensive starters returning... Like the previous five LSU head coaches (Jerry Stovall, Charlie McClendon, Paul Dietzel, Gaynell Tinsley and Bernie Moore), Arnsparger had no head coaching experience on the college level when hired.

LSU's season-opener against host Florida on Sept. 8 will also be on national TV. Ted Turner's Superstation WTBS, will bring the contest, beginning at 12:15 EDT... Ironically, Arnsparger's son, David, is a freshman at the University of Florida but he won't be playing football there... Arnsparger's mother, now 86, still lives in Paris... The Tigers will face two Pacific Ten Conference members in two consecutive September weekends - Arizona at home and Southern Cal at Los Angeles.

3. **Auburn.** Coach Pat Dye's team has been picked by some to repeat as SEC champ but doing so again appears a difficult task. Half of the starters from the 1983 titlists have graduated, leaving vacancies at several key positions... The War Eagles may opt for a two-quarterback system... the luxury of Heisman Trophy contender Bo Jackson at running back could offset any shortcomings Auburn may incur... Auburn's 1983 schedule was rated toughest in the country, but the 1984 slate may be even tougher. Auburn plays eight teams that went to bowls last season, including defending national champion Miami in the Kickoff Classic.

4. **Florida.** The Gators, after the school's best ever No. 6 final national ranking last year, are still searching for their first-ever SEC title... Like most other SEC coaches, head coach Charley Pell is looking for a quarterback to succeed Wayne Peace, who graduated as the Gator's second-leading all-time passer and also a first-teamer in 43 games... But along

with Peace when his favorite receiver, Dwayne Dixon, All-American line-backer Wilber Marshall and All-SEC safety Tony Lilly, leaving key holes on offense and defense... 13 starters, however, return.

Pell said, "Our strengths appear to be the offensive line, a superb kicking game and a talented group of running

backs. These are foundations we will be building on in 1984..." In case you haven't noticed, two former Wildcat aides are serving on Pell's staff. They are running back coach Larry Kirksey and defensive line coach Dan Coughlin.

5. **Tennessee.** Quarterback Alan Cockrell's decision to forego his senior year of football to play pro baseball has put junior Tony Robinson into the limelight. The Tallahassee, Fla., native is likely to fill Cockrell's shoes. The nation's top passer coming out of high school in 1981, Robinson has thrown only 15 passes, completing six for 123 yards and one touchdown in two years. Coach Johnny Majors, however, is not pinning all his hopes on Robinson, who last year was a backup to Cockrell. "As far as our quarterback situation is concerned, ability is the most important factor in playing the position," Majors said in early August. "But at the same time, you must remember there is no substitute for experience. None of our candidates brings appreciable experi-

ence to the job. I've been very pleased with the improvement in maturity on the part of Tony Robinson. His attitude and effort have been excellent. Daryl Dickey (the son of former Vol head coach Doug Dickey) has grown up a lot too."

Freshman Randy Sanders showed some ability in spring practice, but he

Clarence Kay.

Dooley returns only three offensive starters, six on defense (seven if you include 1982 All-SEC safety Jeff Sanchez, who was redshirted last fall as he missed the entire campaign with a broken arm)... All-American field goal specialist Kevin Butler is one of the team's bright spots... It would take a miracle for Georgia to better its last year's record of 10-1-1... A 7-4 mark seems reasonable.

7. **Kentucky.** Head coach Jerry Claiborne is the nation's fifth winningest coach on the active list with 144 victories. Michigan's Bo Schembechler tops the chart with 180 wins... A recent poll of the news media who regularly cover LSU have Kentucky ranked No. 8, just ahead of No. 9 Mississippi State and last-place Vanderbilt... Improvement upon last season's 6-5-1 record and Hall of Fame Bowl appearance will be challenging to Claiborne's youthful Cats.

8. **Vanderbilt.** Despite last year's dismal performance, Vandy's season ticket sales were running ahead of last season's pace when it sold a school-record 25,000 season passes... The Commodores, 2-9 last fall, kicks off the campaign at home Sept. 8 when they meet Kansas State in a night matchup... Coach George MacIntyre welcomes back 17 starters, including 10 on offense.

A trio of quarterback Kurt Page, fullback Keith Edwards and tight end Chuck Scott sparks Vandy's explosive attack. Page, in passing or 3,178 yards, broke the SEC season total offense mark last season, while Edwards led the SEC and nation with 97 receptions, and Scott's 70 catches ranked him second and fourth in those respective domains.

9. **Mississippi.** From last season's squad which captured the school's first bowl bid since 1971, 13 starters return (eight on offense, five on defense)... While some followers feel the Rebels have turned the corner, second-year head coach Billy Brewer is the first to admit that his 1984 Ole Miss squad will have a difficult time accomplishing what his first team did: six wins and a 4-2 SEC worksheet which tied for third. "We thought, hopefully, that this (success) was going to happen in three years," Brewer said... The coach's son, senior Brett, is figured to be involved in punting and field goals. He transferred from Louisiana Tech when his dad came to Ole Miss after the 1982 season. While at Tech, Brett was named second-team All-Southland Conference.

10. **Mississippi State.** Head coach Emory Ballard, who is best known for inventing the wishbone offense while at Texas A&M, will have a tough year ahead of him as he returns only six starters (three each on offense and defense)... In his five years at the Bulldog helm, Ballard has posted a 28-29 overall record (14-16 in SEC action).

The last time Kentucky met MSU was in 1977 when the Cats prevailed by a 23-7 score at Commonwealth Stadium. The Cats will invade MSU on Oct. 13 before embarking on their five-consecutive weekend games in the Bluegrass... The Bulldogs are looking for a replacement of departed QB John Bond, who is the SEC's third-leading all-time total offense producer with nearly 7,000 yards.



naturally has so much to learn that he must be considered a long way from being ready for SEC football."

On Tennessee's SEC schedule, Majors said, "Look at our first three conference games (Auburn, Florida and Alabama). We could play well and still come out zero and three. And then we have those three emotional games to the end (Ole Miss, Kentucky and Vanderbilt). There is no easy street in this conference"... As the first Vol ever to exceed the 1,000 yard rushing barrier, senior Johnnie Jones will enter the season with strong credentials for an all-out push for the Heisman Trophy.

6. **Georgia.** The Bulldogs will somewhat be in a rebuilding stage after losing several standouts - All-American defensive back Terry Hoage (whom head coach Vince Dooley called the "greatest defensive player I've ever seen"), quarterback John Lastinger, All-American defensive lineman Freddie Gilbert, All-SEC offensive tackle Guy McIntyre, All-SEC line-backer Tommy Thurston and tight end



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Claiborne Chats With Rob Bromley

Howie's Looking For A Job

Guess who's looking for a job? Oh Howie himself.

You know, the guy who teased Kentucky officials back in 1981 so he could wrangle out a new, lucrative pact from the Miami Hurricanes and then left them for the greener grass of the United States Football League.

Well, the USFL has decided to take on the National Football League with fall schedules beginning in 1986 and the man who hired Howard Schnellenberger away from the Hurricanes has changed his mind. Sherwood Weiser had planned to purchase the Washington Redskins and bring them to Miami.

Seems as though Mr. Weiser wants no part of locking horns with the

Dolphins and Hurricanes and he's right on that issue. So he's backed away from the USFL.

Ironically, now it's Howie who is left out in the cold instead of Miami or Kentucky. Kentucky officials made a genuine effort to bring the ole Wildcat star back home, but all he did was to use the opportunity to fatten his paycheck. He never was serious about returning to Lexington.

Don't feel too sorry for Howie yet.

Word is that Weiser is still taking care of Howie rather well, at least until Schnellenberger can find himself a new job. Perhaps he might be a candidate for the Louisville job if Bob Weber fails with the Cardinals this fall.

And guess what his first sales pitch will be then.

Line Suffers With Injuries Early

One of Kentucky's biggest question marks for 1984 is the offensive line which was hit hard by graduation last spring, and early practices did nothing to improve the situation.

Following the team's first full-scale scrimmage of the fall on Aug. 25, coach Jerry Claiborne was lamenting the problem of two of his potential starters on the sidelines nursing injuries.

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Sitting on the bench and watching in sweat suits were starters Joe Prince and James Reichwein. Both had missed the entire week's practice due to hamstring pulls and Prince was still to see his first contact after nine days of workouts.

"We need a lot of work on the offensive line," said Claiborne "and it isn't helping us any when two of our starters are on the injured list. If we're to be successful this season, we've got to improve on the offensive line."

1984 Week-by-Week SEC Football Schedule

(series records denoted in parentheses)

August 27

Auburn (7-3-0) vs. Miami at East Rutherford

September 1

Florida (24-21-0) vs. Miami at Tampa
Miss. State (19-22-2) at Tulane
Washington State at Tennessee (2-0-0)

September 8

Boston College at Alabama (1-2-0)
LSU (15-13-2) at Florida (13-15-2)
Southern Miss at Georgia (0-1-0)
Kent State at Kentucky (First Meeting)
Memphis State at Ole Miss (31-5-1)
Colorado State at Miss. State (1-0-0)
Kansas State at Vanderbilt (First Meeting)

September 15

Alabama (28-20-3) at Georgia Tech
Auburn (1-4-0) at Texas
Tulane at Florida (12-6-2)
Kentucky (4-11-1) at Indiana
Wichita State at LSU (First Meeting)
Ole Miss (16-14-0) at Arkansas
Utah at Tennessee (2-0-0)
Vanderbilt (6-3-0) at Maryland

September 22

Southwestern Louisiana at Alabama (3-0-0)
Southern Miss at Auburn (10-3-0)
Clemson at Georgia (34-14-4)
Kentucky (7-6-0) at Tulane
Arizona at LSU (First Meeting)
Louisiana Tech at Ole Miss (5-1-0)
Miss. State (0-1-0) at Missouri
Army at Tennessee (5-1-0)
Kansas at Vanderbilt (First Meeting)

September 29

Vanderbilt (17-40-4) at Alabama (40-17-4)
Tennessee (15-19-1) at Auburn (19-15-1)
Miss. State (13-22-2) at Florida (22-13-2)
Georgia (30-6-2) at South Carolina
LSU (0-1-0) at Southern Cal
Tulane at Ole Miss (28-27-0)

October 6

Georgia (20-31-4) at Alabama (31-20-4)
Auburn (7-5-0) at Ole Miss (5-7-0)
Syracuse at Florida (0-1-0)
Rutgers at Kentucky (First Meeting)
Southern Miss vs. Miss. State (8-11-1)
Tulane at Vanderbilt (16-24-3)

October 13

Penn State at Alabama (4-2-0)
Auburn (10-1-1) at Florida State
Florida (4-13-0) at Tennessee (13-4-0)
Ole Miss (7-14-1) at Georgia (14-7-1)
Kentucky (10-5-0) at Miss. State (6-10-0) *
Vanderbilt (6-13-1) at LSU (13-6-1)

October 20

Alabama (34-25-7) at Tennessee (25-34-7)
Georgia Tech (39-43-4) at Auburn (43-39-4)
Cincinnati at Florida (First Meeting)
Vanderbilt (15-28-1) at Georgia (28-15-1)
LSU (24-9-1) at Kentucky (9-24-1)
Southern Miss vs. Ole Miss (18-5-0)
Miss. State (15-7-0) at Memphis State

October 27

Auburn (39-16-2) at Miss. State (16-39-2)
Georgia (28-7-2) at Kentucky (7-28-2)
Notre Dame at LSU (1-2-0)
Ole Miss (28-28-2) at Vanderbilt (28-28-2)
Tennessee (22-16-1) at Georgia Tech

November 3

Alabama (54-11-3) at Miss. State (11-54-3)
Auburn (34-24-2) at Florida (24-34-2)
Memphis State at Georgia (1-0-0)
North Texas State at Kentucky (2-0-0)
Miss. State (29-39-4) at LSU (39-29-4)

November 10

LSU (11-32-4) at Alabama (32-11-4)
Cincinnati at Auburn (First Meeting)
Florida (20-39-2) at Georgia (40-20-2) *
Vanderbilt (25-28-4) at Kentucky (28-25-4)
Memphis State at Tennessee (8-0-0)

November 17

Alabama (2-0-0) at Cincinnati
Georgia (41-39-7) at Auburn (39-41-7)
Florida (18-16-0) at Kentucky (16-18-0)
LSU (45-29-3) at Miss. State (29-45-3)
Tennessee (31-18-1) at Ole Miss (18-31-1)
Virginia Tech at Vanderbilt (3-2-0)

November 24

Kentucky (22-48-9) at Tennessee (48-22-9)
Tulane at LSU (52-22-7)
Ole Miss (45-29-6) vs. Miss. State (29-45-6)

December 1

Auburn (19-28-1) vs. Alabama (28-19-1)
Florida (19-6-1) at Florida State
Georgia Tech at Georgia (42-29-5)
Tennessee (46-26-5) at Vanderbilt (27-46-5)

* disagreement between the schools on actual series record

Thistleton Out For 1984 With Injury

The first major injury of the 1984 season was the second round of surgery for 6-2 Bob Thistleton of Louisville who was operated on in Columbus, Georgia on Aug. 24.

Thistleton has been plagued by knee injuries since arriving at UK a year ago. Injuries and surgery kept him out of spring drills after he was redshirted last season.

An honorable mention All-Stater from Trinity High, Bob spent the past summer rehabilitating his knee, only to face surgery a second time.

The UK staff said Thistleton would be sidelined for the season, and thus will lose a season of eligibility since he was redshirted a year ago.

1984 Southeastern Conference Football Schedule

	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	Nov. 24	Dec. 1
ALABAMA		BOSTON COLLEGE-TV Birmingham n	GEORGIA TECH Atlanta	SW LOUISIANA Tulacalosa	VANDERBILT Tulacalosa	GEORGIA Birmingham	PENN STATE Tulacalosa	TENNESSEE Knoxville		MISS. STATE Jackson	LSU Birmingham	CINCINNATI Cincinnati		AUBURN-TV Birmingham
AUBURN	(Aug. 27) MIAMI n Meadowlands, NJ	TEXAS Austin n	SOUTHERN MISS Auburn n	TENNESSEE Auburn	OLE MISS Oxford	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee n	GEORGIA TECH Auburn	MISS. STATE Starkville	FLORIDA Gainesville	AUBURN Auburn	GEORGIA Auburn	KENTUCKY Lexington		ALABAMA-TV Birmingham
FLORIDA		LSU Tampa n	TULANE Gainesville	MISS. STATE Gainesville	SYRACUSE Knoxville	TENNESSEE Knoxville	CINCINNATI Gainesville		AUBURN Gainesville	GEORGIA Jacksonville	FLORIDA Jacksonville	AUBURN Lexington		FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee n
GEORGIA		SOUTHERN MISS Athens	OLE MISS Athens	CLERSON Athens	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia n	ALABAMA Birmingham	OLE MISS Athens	VANDERBILT Athens	KENTUCKY Lexington n	MISS. STATE Jackson	FLORIDA Jacksonville	AUBURN Auburn		GEORGIA TECH Athens
KENTUCKY		KENT STATE Lexington	INDIANA Bloomington	TULANE New Orleans n	RUTGERS Lexington n	MISS. STATE Starkville	LSU Lexington n	GEORGIA Lexington n	NORTH TEXAS STATE Lexington	VANDERBILT Lexington	FLORIDA Lexington	TENNESSEE Knoxville		
LSU		FLORIDA Gainesville	WICHITA STATE Baton Rouge n	ARIZONA Baton Rouge n	SOUTHERN CAL Los Angeles	VANDERBILT Baton Rouge n	KENTUCKY Lexington n	NOTRE DAME Baton Rouge n	OLE MISS Baton Rouge n	ALABAMA Birmingham	MISS. STATE Baton Rouge n	TULANE Baton Rouge n		
OLE MISS		MEMPHIS STATE Oxford	ARKANSAS Little Rock n	LOUISIANA TECH Oxford	TULANE Oxford	AUBURN Oxford	GEORGIA Athens	SOUTHERN MISS Jackson	VANDERBILT Nashville	LSU Baton Rouge n	TENNESSEE Jackson	MISS. STATE Jackson		
MISS. STATE		TULANE New Orleans n	COLORADO STATE Starkville	MISSOURI Columbia	FLORIDA Gainesville	SOUTHERN MISS Starkville	KENTUCKY Starkville	MEMPHIS STATE Perryville n	AUBURN Starkville	ALABAMA Jackson	LSU Starkville	OLE MISS Starkville		
TENNESSEE		WASHINGTON STATE Knoxville n	UTAH Knoxville n	ARMY Knoxville	AUBURN Auburn		FLORIDA Knoxville	ALABAMA Knoxville	GEORGIA TECH Atlanta	MEMPHIS STATE Knoxville	OLE MISS Knoxville	KENTUCKY Knoxville		VANDERBILT Nashville
VANDERBILT		KANSAS STATE Nashville n	MARYLAND College Park	KANSAS Nashville n	ALABAMA Tulacalosa	TULANE Nashville n	LSU Baton Rouge n	GEORGIA Athens	OLE MISS Nashville	KENTUCKY Lexington	VIRGINIA TECH Nashville	TENNESSEE Nashville		

SEC National Coaches of the Year American Football Coaches Association

1956—Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee 1971—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1958—Paul Dietzel, LSU 1973—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1961—Paul Bryant, Alabama 1980—Vince Dooley, Georgia
1970—Charlie McClendon, LSU
(Georgia Tech's Bill Alexander won the award in 1942 and current Tennessee coach Johnny Majors won the award while at Pittsburgh in 1976).

Football Writers of America

1958—Paul Dietzel, LSU 1980—Vince Dooley, Georgia
(Tennessee's Johnny Majors won the award both in 1973 and 1976 while coaching at Pittsburgh).

Walter Camp

1980—Vince Dooley, Georgia 1982—Jerry Stovall, LSU
(Tennessee's Johnny Majors won the award in 1973 while coaching at Pittsburgh).

AP SEC Coach of the Year

1960—John Vaught, Ole Miss 1972—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1961—Paul Bryant, Alabama 1974—Steve Sloan, Vanderbilt
1962—John Vaught, Ole Miss 1975—Ken Cooper, Ole Miss
1963—Paul Davis, Miss. State 1976—Vince Dooley, Georgia
1964—Paul Bryant, Alabama 1977—Fran Curci, Kentucky
1965—Paul Bryant, Alabama 1978—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1966—Vince Dooley, Georgia 1979—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1967—Doug Dickey, Tennessee 1980—Vince Dooley, Georgia
1968—Vince Dooley, Georgia 1981—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1969—Charlie McClendon, LSU 1982—Jerry Stovall, LSU
1970—Charlie Shira, Miss. State 1983—Billy Brewer, Ole Miss and
1971—Paul Bryant, Alabama Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky
1972—Ralph Jordan, Auburn

UPI SEC Coach of the Year

1960—John Vaught, Ole Miss 1972—Ralph Jordan, Auburn
1961—Paul Bryant, Alabama 1973—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1962—John Vaught, Ole Miss 1974—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1963—Ralph Jordan, Auburn 1975—Ken Cooper, Ole Miss
1964—Paul Bryant, Alabama 1976—Vince Dooley, Georgia
1965—Paul Bryant, Alabama 1977—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1966—Vince Dooley, Georgia 1978—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1967—Doug Dickey, Tennessee 1979—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1968—Vince Dooley, Georgia 1980—Charley Pell, Florida
1969—Charlie McClendon, LSU 1981—Paul Bryant, Alabama
1970—Charlie McClendon, LSU 1982—George MacIntyre, Vanderbilt
1971—Paul Bryant, Alabama 1983—Pat Dye, Auburn

SEC in the AP, UPI Polls

The SEC has been a predominant figure in the annual final top-10 ratings by the two major wire services. Alabama, with 25 top-10 finishes in the AP and 20 in the UPI, ranks second nationally in both polls in total number of finishes in the rankings. Tennessee's 14 top-10 placements in the AP ranks the Volunteers tenth on the all-time list, while LSU and Georgia tie for 12th and Ole Miss ties for 14th.

In the final UPI rankings, Auburn, Georgia, LSU, Ole Miss and Tennessee tie for 13th place.

The complete listing of the nation's leaders in top-10 finishes follow below:

TOP-10 FINISHES

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Notre Dame	29	Texas A&M	6	Indiana	2
Alabama	25	Wisconsin	6	Kentucky	2
Michigan	25	Arizona State	5	Princeton	2
Oklahoma	25	Duke	5	Santa Clara	2
Ohio State	20	Illinois	5	Air Force	1
Texas	19	Purdue	5	BYU	1
Nebraska	18	Maryland	5	Brigham Young	1
Southern Cal	17	North Carolina	5	Carnegie Tech	1
Penn State	15	SMU	5	Cornell	1
Tennessee	14	California	4	Dartmouth	1
Arkansas	13	Clemson	4	Florida	1
Georgia	12	Houston	4	Holy Cross	1
LSU	12	Miami, Florida	4	Kansas	1
Michigan State	11	Northwestern	4	Miss. State	1
Ole Miss	10	Rice	4	Miami, Ohio	1
Pittsburgh	10	Stanford	4	Oklahoma State	1
UCLA	10	TCU	4	Oregon	1
Minnesota	9	Oregon State	3	Pacific	1
Army	8	Pennsylvania	3	Tulane	1
Auburn	8	Syracuse	3	Tulsa	1
Georgia Tech	8	Boston College	2	Utah State	1
Navy	8	Colorado	2	Villanova	1
Washington	7	Duquesne	2	West Virginia	1
Iowa	6	Florida State	2	Wyoming	1
Missouri	6	Fordham	2	Armed Forces Bases	9

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Oklahoma	21	Wisconsin	6	Kansas	2
Alabama	20	Arizona State	5	North Carolina	2
Ohio State	18	Iowa	5	Oregon State	2
Nebraska	17	Washington	5	Princeton	2
Notre Dame	17	Illinois	4	Rice	2
Texas	17	Miami, Florida	4	SMU	2
Michigan	16	Minnesota	4	Stanford	2
Arkansas	14	Navy	4	Air Force	1
Penn State	13	TCU	4	Baylor	1
Southern Cal	13	Army	3	Brigham Young	1
Michigan State	11	Florida State	3	California	1
UCLA	11	Missouri	3	Florida	1
Auburn	9	Purdue	3	Indiana	1
Georgia	9	Syracuse	3	Kentucky	1
LSU	9	Texas A&M	3	Miami, Ohio	1
Ole Miss	9	Clemson	2	North Carolina State	1
Tennessee	9	Colorado	2	Texas Tech	1
Pittsburgh	7	Houston	2	Utah State	1
Georgia Tech	6			Wyoming	1

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Instead, WWL is carrying Tulane's games and may carry Southern (Division I-AA school in Baton Rouge) on the nights when Tulane isn't playing. Hopefully, UK will never make such a tragic move with 50,000-watt clear channel WHAS in Louisville. College athletic departments are about the greediest people I know of. They'll do anything to make a buck, even killing the goose that lays the golden egg... Two quick notes on the LSU basketball situation. No one can accuse Dale Brown of ducking the big games this season. How about North Carolina, Houston, Syracuse and Loyola (ILL) for starters, not to mention the SEC slate. With that kind of a schedule and knowing Brown's optimistic attitude, who else could have been scheduled for the opener other than Oral Roberts on Dec. 1 in the "City of Faith"... Kentucky's basketball schedule last season was the nation's fourth toughest behind Virginia, Clemson and North Carolina. The only Top 10 team which finished among the Top 10 in toughest schedules were North Carolina and Kentucky. Other SEC rankings were: 6. Mississippi State, 10. LSU, 12. Vanderbilt, 19. Ole Miss, 23. Florida, 24. Alabama, 26. Georgia, 36. Auburn, and 45. Tennessee... Hey, Melvin, meet Art Still! The last time we checked in on the former All-American defensive end, he was on a vegetarian diet because he wanted to see if he could play his position with a more mobile body. After several months of being pushed around a bit in the NFL last season, Art has given up the idea and is now putting on a few extra pounds so he can regain his All-Star status with the Kansas City Chiefs. If the Chiefs' 37-27 win over Pittsburgh and Still's play are any indication, Art is on his way back. By the way former UK assistant Ron Blackledge's family was torn between the two teams. Blackledge is an assistant coach with the Steelers and son, Todd, was starting quarterback for the Chiefs. Todd won the battle only by a landslide... Learning the ropes of the trade from UK sports information director Russell Rice and his staff recently was newly appointed Kentucky State sports information director Glenda Guilliams. Ms. Guilliams spent several days observing Kentucky's operation before she was put into action at State's home opener last Saturday. She had only been on the job a couple of weeks, so you can imagine the nightmare her staff went through last Saturday when Mississippi Valley scored a record 86 points against State. The final score was 86-0... Dropping by the UK football offices last week was one of many pro scouts who will visit the UK campus from time to time, checking on potential pro

players. Dean Rossie, a member of the cooperative BLEDSCO scouting service, was making an early stop. Of course, the most popular time for scouts around UK come in mid October. They say they want to watch the Wildcats against the tough SEC competition, but it just so happens that's the same time the ponies run at Keeneland, too... A couple of names which keep popping from the lips of UK staff members are sophomore Larry Smith and freshman Ron Mack. "The Mack kid just has that look about him," says one staff member.

August 29 Scrimmage

RUSHING

PLAYER	CR	YDS	TD	LR
Ivy Joe Hunter	8	39	0	15
Mark Riggs	7	33	1	13
George Adams	5	22	1	9
Chris Derry	3	13	0	8
Joe Phillips	1	11	0	11
Harc Logan	3	8	0	5
Mark Wheeler	1	15	0	15
Bill Ransdell	1	4	1	4
Tim Jones	3	5	0	5
Don Sabatino	2	10	0	7
John Groves	1	1	0	1
Anthony Gardner	2	1	0	2
Greg Baker	2	3	0	2
Scott Bennett	3	0	0	2
Gary Witzken	2	7	0	4
Tim Smith	2	-11	0	0

PASSING

PLAYER	ATT.	COMP.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Bill Ransdell	3	3	34	0	14
Kevin Dooley	5	1	14	0	14
Tim Jones	6	4	29	1	13
Bill Allen	3	0	0	0	0
Anthony Gardner	1	0	0	0	0
Tim Smith	1	0	0	0	0
John Hummel	1	0	0	0	0

RECEIVING

PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Cisco Bryant	3	41	0	14
George Adams	1	7	0	7
Matt Lucas	1	13	0	13
Don Sabatino	1	7	0	7
Rich Ledford	1	5	1	5
Martin Pennington	1	4	0	4

PUNTING

PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG
Paul Calhoun	1	37	37.0	37
Pete Glavins	5	159	33.0	43

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Brian Williams	2	1	0	10

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KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Eric Pitts	2	54	0	35
Jim O'Neal	1	7	0	7

Airplane

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condition he suffers from and "then he got on the field and had some breathing difficulties. He started breathing heavily. Instead of pulling out, he continued activity."

Wheeler was rushed to Central Baptist Hospital where the only treatment ordered was to sit quietly and he slowly regained his normal breathing pattern through a series of breathing exercises.

He returned to the practice field the following day.

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

ONE YEAR AGO

*The UK football coaches say they have reasons to be optimistic about the upcoming football season, and cited the summer weightlifting program as a big part of the reason.

"We had guys stay up here this summer and worked out," said back Randy Jenkins. "The weight room was full and people were out throwing and running on their own."

Another reason why the feeling is optimistic around camp this fall is the rejuvenated attitude the players have.

"The attitude is a big difference," says defensive end Brian Williams. "There is a new feeling around the

field. There is going to be some happy faces in Commonwealth Stadium this time around."

There couldn't have been more disappointed faces last season, as the Cats had a dismal 0-10-1 season. But according to receiver Rick Massie, the future looks better.

"We have no where else to go but up," said the senior.

*Jim Hatfield, athletics director and head basketball coach at Hardin-Simmons University, has stepped down at that position to accept the vacant assistant coaching position at the University of Kentucky.

Hatfield, a former assistant coach under Joe Hall at UK from 1972-1974,

has been at Hardin-Simmons the last two years. Prior to going to that school, he was head coach at Mississippi State (1978-1981).

*UK guard Dicky Beal underwent arthroscopic surgery for the third time on his knee. The surgery was performed to remove an irritation of a membrane over the knee.

Dr. Andrews, who performed the surgery, said he was pleased with the procedure.

FIVE YEARS AGO

*The Kentucky football team is one week away from its home opener, when they will host Miami of Ohio.

Much of Kentucky's hopes are built around quarterback Mike Shutt, who will enter his senior season as the only experienced Wildcat quarterback. Kentucky's defense is expected to be strong if the inexperienced and young offense can develop into a solid unit.

TEN YEARS AGO

The SEC Skywriters, who toured the UK campus last week, tabbed Kentucky as the eighth best team in the SEC this season. Running back Sonny Collins was shy one vote of being a unanimous choice on the All-SEC team, while tight end Elmore Stephens tied for first place honors.

Wildcat Quiz

1983 Kentucky Football Statistics

1. Tight end Oliver White led last year's receiving corps with 26 catches, but did not lead the team in reception yards. Which player led in that category?

- a) George Adams
- b) Rick Massie
- c) Joe Phillips
- d) Mark Wheeler

2. Did Kentucky have any running backs that averaged over 70 yards per game on the ground?

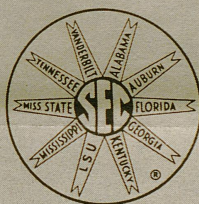
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3. Did Kentucky have more yards rushing or passing last season?

4. Chris Caudell, no longer with the Wildcats, was last season's place kicker. He made eight kicks in 12 tries, but what was the length of his longest field goal?

- a) 45 yards
- b) 58 yards
- c) 47 yards
- d) 50 yards

5. In the punting department, Paul Calhoun was named All-American for his efforts last season. What was Calhoun's average?



- a) 42.5 yards
- b) 43.2 yards
- c) 48.6 yards
- d) 51.0 yards

6. Kentucky had more first downs than their opponents last season.

True or False

7. Who led Kentucky in tackles last season? (Hint: He was drafted by Houston of the NFL in the sixth round)

- a) John Grimsley
- b) Kevin McClelland
- c) Brian Williams
- d) Keith Martin

8. Jeff Smith led the Wildcats in quarterback sacks last season. How many did he get?

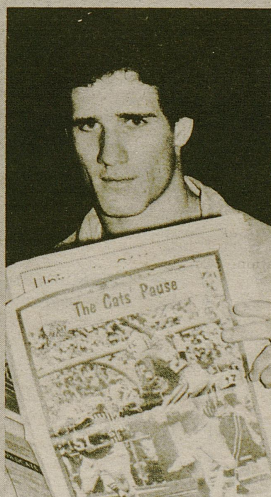
- a) 3
- b) 5
- c) 6
- d) 8

9. Kentucky scored more points than its opponents in what two quarters of the game last season?

- a) First and third
- b) Second and third
- c) Second and fourth
- d) First and fourth

10. Did Kentucky score more points totalled than their opponents last season?

Yes or No



Paul Calhoun

ANSWERS

- 1. b - Rick Massie
- 2. No
- 3. Passing
- 4. d - 50 Yards
- 5. b - 43.2 yards
- 6. False
- 7. a - John Grimsley
- 8. c - 6
- 9. b - second and third
- 10. No



WILDCATS



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Nicknames Are Plentiful Around SEC

*LSU has its junior running tandem of "The Dalton James Gang" (Dalton Hilliard and Garry James).

*Ole Miss has a pair of freshmen signees, Robert Smith and Shawn Sykes, known as "Thunder" and "Lightning." The two were teammates at West Point High in Mississippi.

*Speaking of thunder, Vanderbilt's roster includes "Chocolate Thunder," also known as Karl Jordan, a linebacker/defensive halfback from Huntsville. The leading Commodore rusher in 1983, Carl Woods answers to "Goo Baby."

*Georgia center Keith Johnson is known as "Hands." His size 17 ring finger is the largest on the Bulldog squad.

*Alabama fullback Craig Turner was tagged "Touchdown Turner" during the 1982 season, when he was the Tide's designated scorer. Sixth among Bama rushers with only 248 yards, "Touchdown" dove over the pile 12 times for scores to lead the team in that category.

*Scott Trimble's Roman features have prompted his Florida teammates to call him "Brutus." The Gators call Crawford Ker, a 6-3, 280-pound offensive tackle "Big Daddy." Donnie Whiting who, according to the Gator team, resembles a chipmunk, is also known as "Alvin" while DB Vernell Brown, another animal look-alike, answers to "Possum." QB Dale Dorminey doesn't look anything like a duck but, because he throws a ball wobbly, has been tagged "Mr. Mallard."

"All college football fans know Auburn's Bo Jackson, whose real first name is Vincent. Led by David King, the AU secondary is called "The King and His Court."

*Ole Miss receiver James Harbour is also known as "Pearl Harbour" in Oxford.

*Johnnie Jones' teammates at Tennessee call him "Smiley." Tommy Sims, another Vol, is affectionately known as Grace because of his resemblance to model/actress/rock singer Grace Jones.

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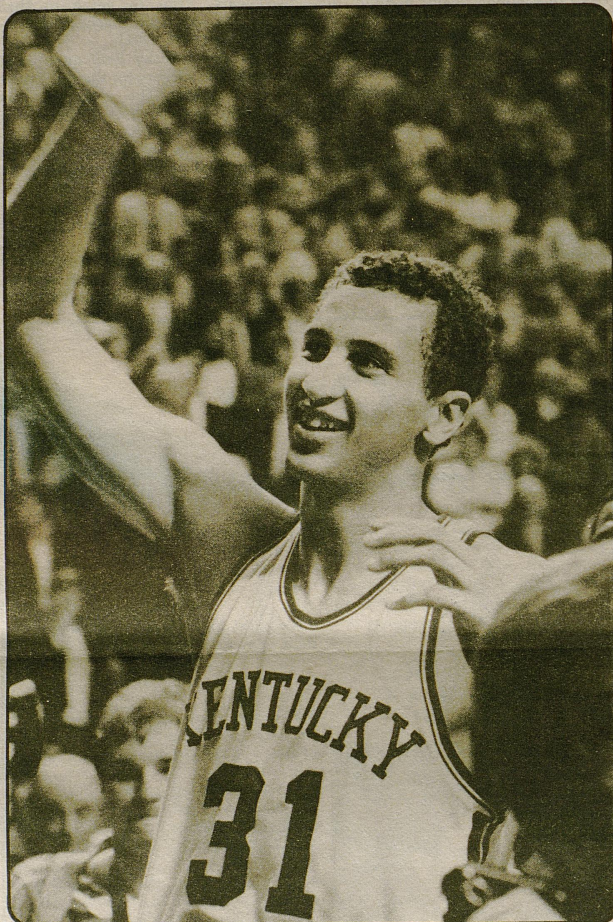
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