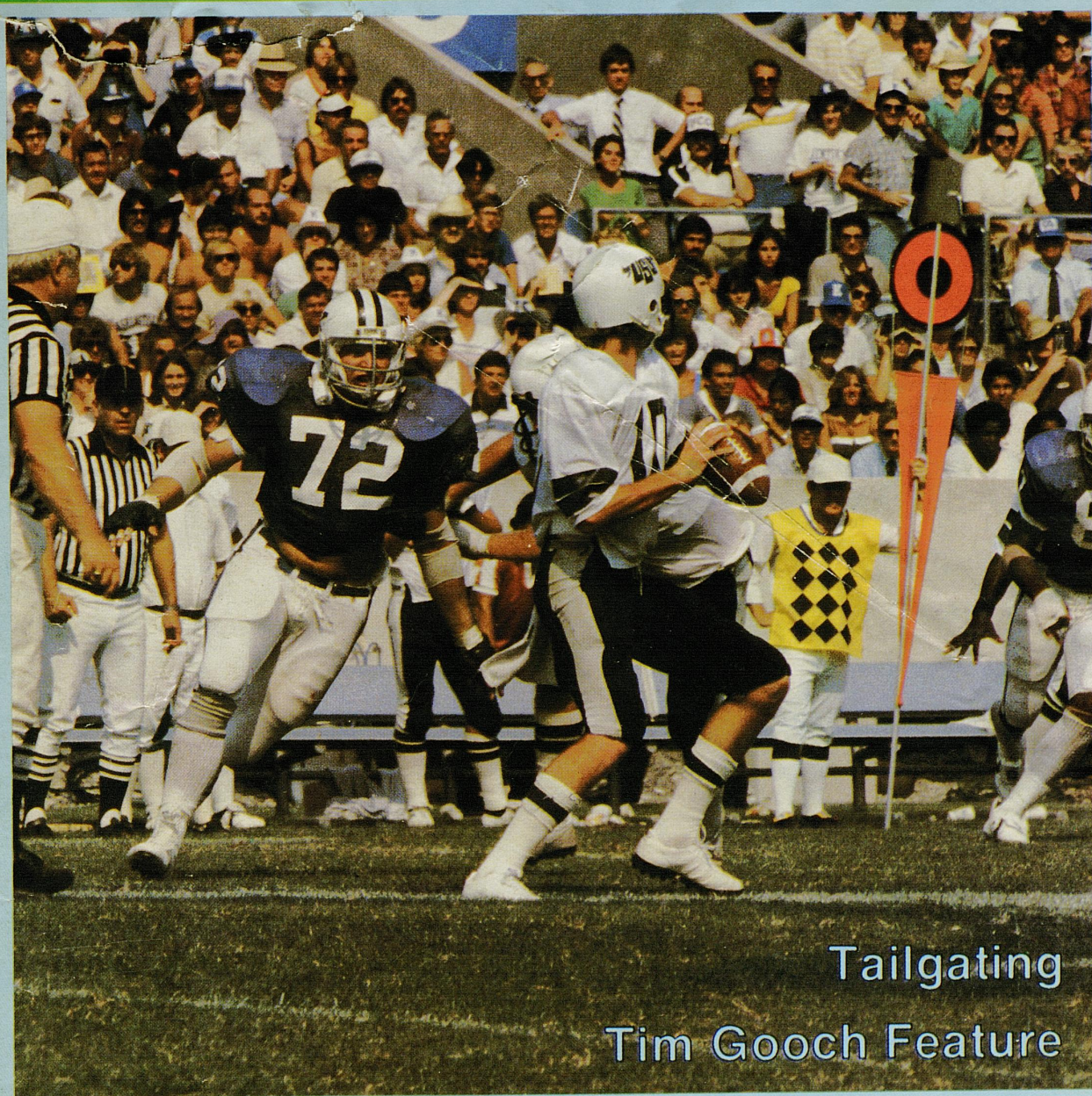


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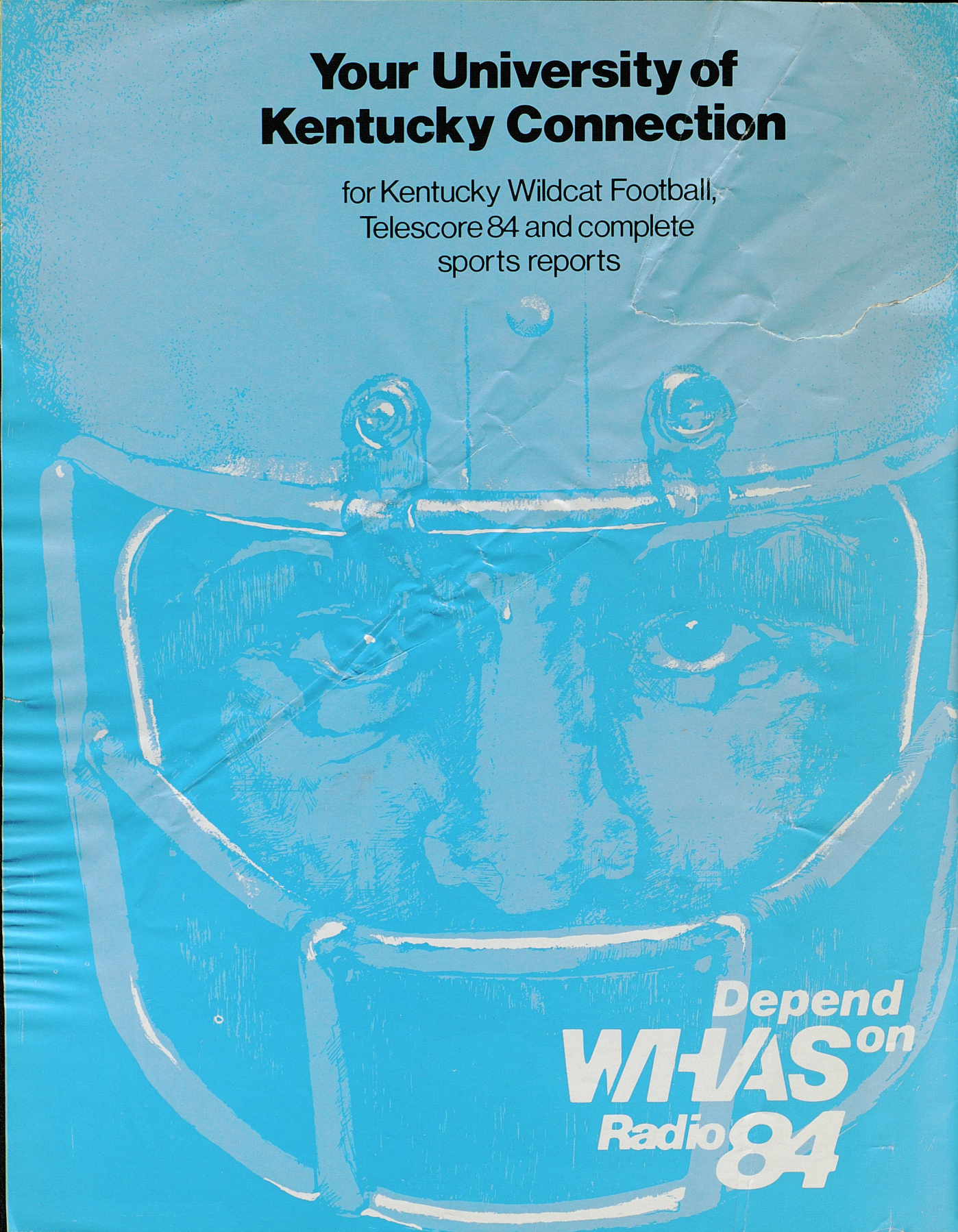
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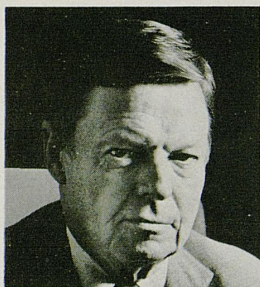
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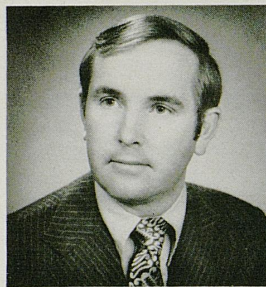
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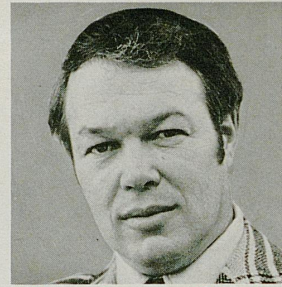
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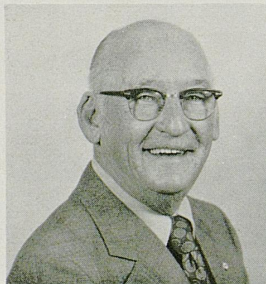
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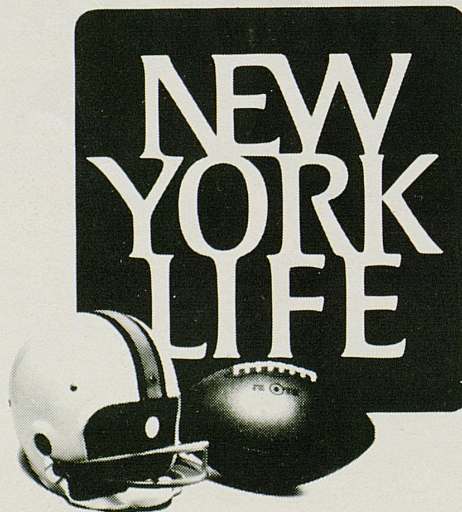


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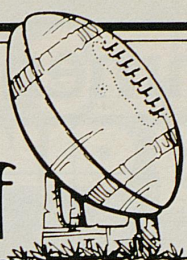
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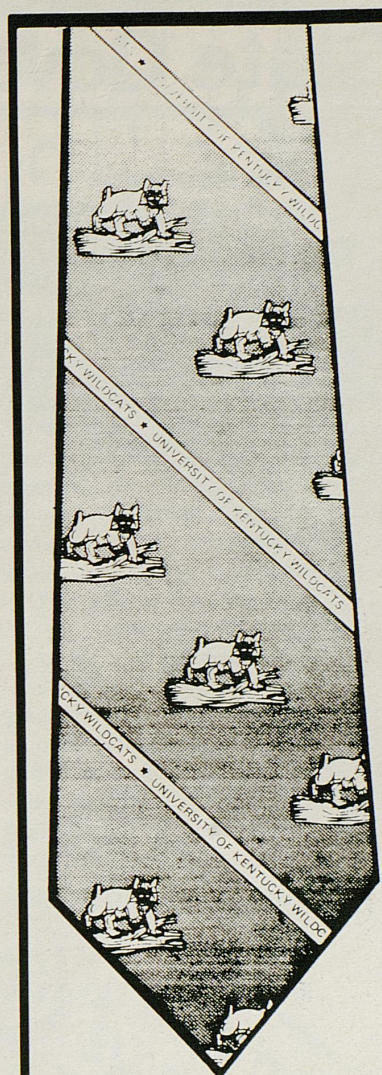
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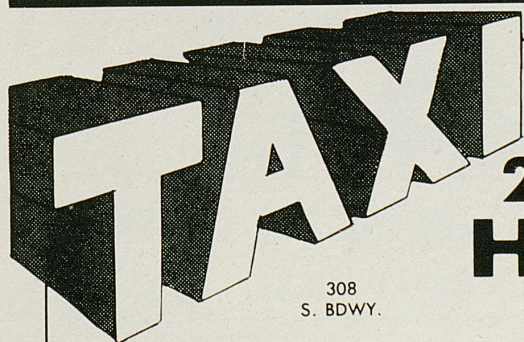
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John Y. Brown, Jr., became the 51st governor of Kentucky on December 11, 1979. He succeeded incumbent Julian Carroll after defeating Republican candidate Louie B. Nunn.

Born on December 28, 1933, Governor Brown graduated from Lafayette High School in his hometown, Lexington, and obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky in 1957. He graduated from the UK College of Law three years later.

The Governor served in the U. S. Army Reserve from 1959 to 1965.

He has been named the Outstanding Young Man of America by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce (1965), as one of the outstanding Civic Leaders of America (1967) and Louisville's Outstanding Young Man by the same

group. Lions Club International gave him an Outstanding American Award (1974) and he is the youngest person to be named to the University of Kentucky's Hall of Fame.

He has three children by a previous

marriage, John Y. Brown, III (17), Eleanor (15) and Sandra (14). He married Phyllis George on March 17, 1979 and they recently added a fourth child to the family, Lincoln George Tyler Brown, born in June, 1980.



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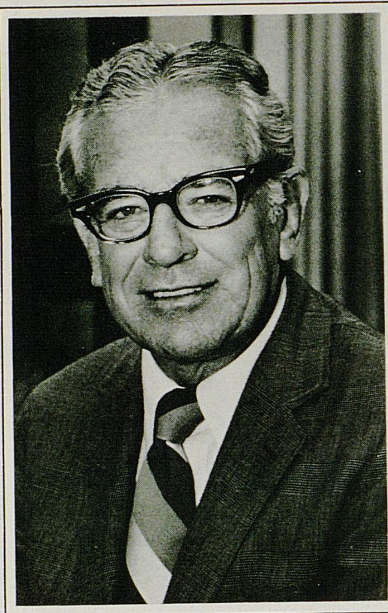
Administration

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

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

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

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



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY
President, University of Kentucky

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

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

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

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

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

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Athletics Director

Expansion of the football training room and addition of a beautiful player's lounge at Shively Sports Center, new carpeting in the stadium football offices, a new basketball office complex in Memorial Coliseum, rearrangement of the baseball fences and a new surface for the running track are just a few of the recent improvements that signify the continuing progress of UK athletics since Cliff Hagan joined the Wildcat Staff eight years ago.

Recognized nationally as a progressive, business-oriented and promotion-minded administrator, Hagan has seen and overseen vast improvements in all phases of an ever-expanding operation that has encompassed 16 sports since the men's and women's programs were merged in July, 1978.

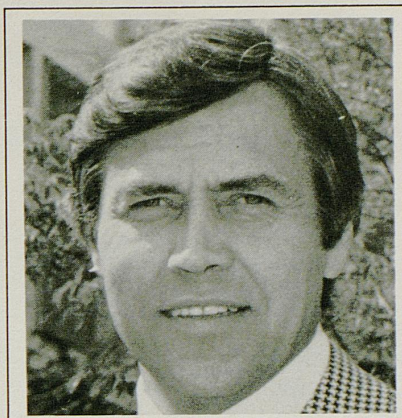
The merger, under Hagan's direction, has been orderly, with office space

remodeled, and in some cases created, to make room for the women's coaching and administrative staff.

The indoctrination of Hagan into the UK athletics administrative structure came in 1972, when he was named assistant to Harry C. Lancaster and given the task of implementing the Blue & White Fund for 57,600-seat Commonwealth Stadium and later for Rupp Arena. The fruits of his labors in this area have provided the additional financial support that has elevated the UK athletics program into a first class operation.

Hagan was named Athletics Director in July 1975 following Lancaster's retirement.

Hagan has also been an advocate of a strong scholar-athlete program, feeling "a genuine commitment to provide all the academic support and encouragement we can to help our athletes



CLIFFORD O. HAGAN
Director

leave our campus with a college education and a degree."

On the personal side, Hagan received one of his highest individual honors in 1978 when he became the first University of Kentucky basketball player to be installed in the Naismith Memorial National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

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

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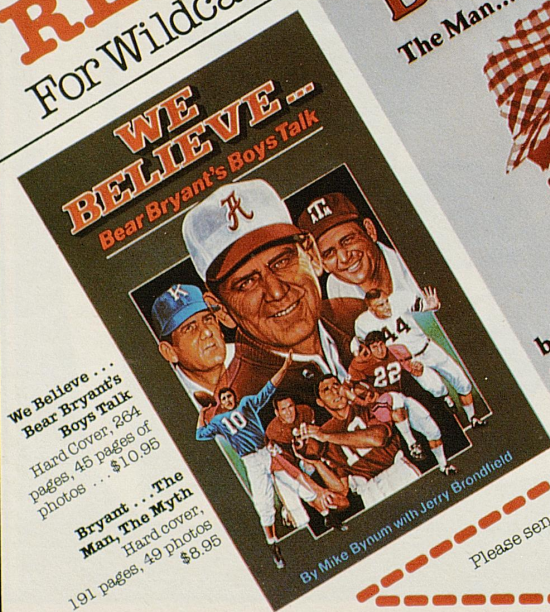
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Head Coach

FRAN CURCI

Guiding a young, inexperienced and injury-riddled team to a 5-6 record in 1979, Fran Curci ended his seventh season at the University of Kentucky with a 41-35-2 overall record, a victory total equal to that of Blanton Collier, who was 41-36-3 at UK from 1954-61.

On the all-time Kentucky coaching list, Curci is second only to Paul "Bear" Bryant who had a 60-23-5 record from 1946-53.

Included in Curci's UK record are a conference co-championship and a Peach Bowl championship in 1976 and a 10-1 record in 1977, best for a Wildcat team since Bryant's 1950 team finished 10-1 and won the Sugar Bowl. The 1977 Kentucky squad was undefeated in conference play (6-0), but ineligible for the championship.

The 1979 Cats, weakened by the suspension of eight experienced players due to a dormitory infraction in the spring, got off to a slow start, but finished strong. UK won three straight games and was in bowl contention until losing to Tennessee, 20-17, on a field goal in the closing seconds of the final game of the year.

Kentucky finished 5-6 and was tied for fifth in the Southeastern Conference with a 3-3 record, having been selected to finish near the bottom by pre-season pollsters.

During his tenure at UK, Curci has been named SEC "Coach of the Year" by both wire services - UPI in 1973 and AP in 1977 - and has finished high in the national balloting (1977).

He has produced four All-Americans and three Academic All-Americans at UK, which did not have an All-American of any type during the nine years before he came to Lexington. He also has produced 10 All-SEC players named 15 times to the honor squads.

Curci came to UK from the University of Miami, FL, where he was head

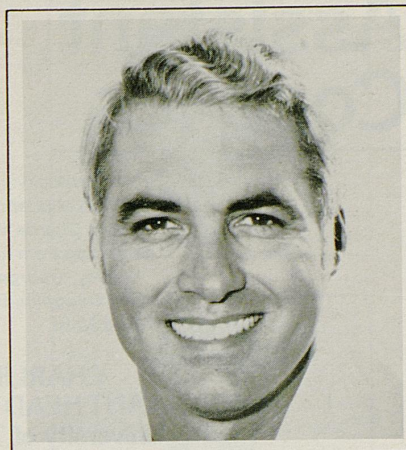
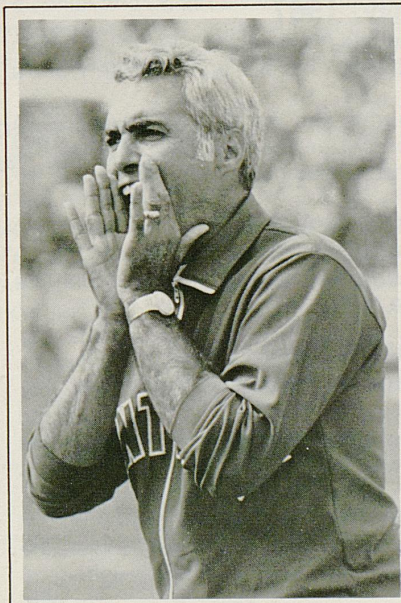
coach two years. He started his career as freshman coach there in 1962 after earning All-American honors as a quarterback for the Hurricanes in 1959 and playing QB for the old Dallas Texans in the AFL.

Curci went to Tampa as head coach in 1968, putting together a 7-3 season that included victories over Mississippi State and Tulane and earned him the Florida Sports Writers Association's "Coach of the Year" award, a recognition repeated in 1970.

His 1969 team finished 8-2, while his 10-1 record in 1970 included a 31-14 triumph over Miami and brought the Tampans the nation's No. 1 College Division ranking. Curci was runner-up for College Division "Coach of the Year" honors.

He coached the Hurricanes in 1971 and 1972.

A native of Pittsburgh, PA, Curci played his high school football in Miami, where he lettered three years as a quarterback at Archbishop Curley High and was All-City, All-Conference,



Catholic All-State and his team's Most Valuable Player.

At Miami, where he was known as the "Mitey Magician," he parlayed intelligence and desire to become All-American as a senior in 1959 after receiving All-America honorable mention in 1957.

He set Hurricane seasonal and career marks for total offense, most passes thrown, most passes completed and most yards completed and most yards gained passing. He was co-holder of the record for most passes thrown.

He rolled up 2,767 yards rushing and passing during his varsity career, breaking a total offense record that had stood for more than two decades. He captained the Hurricanes his senior year and climaxed his career by engineering a stunning upset of Michigan State.

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

Curci has been selected seven times to coach in all-star games. He assisted Bear Bryant with the South team in Tampa's first annual American Bowl game five years ago, then served as South head coach the next year. He helped Charlie McClendon of LSU and Alex Agase of Northwestern direct the East in the Coaches All-American game and has also appeared at the North-South Game, Japan Bowl, East-West Game and Hula Bowl.

Assistant Coaches

The Kentucky coaching staff: Kneeling from left, Ed Middendorf, Charlie Bailey, Fran Curci, Charlie McCullers, Mike Shutt, standing from left, Mike Summers, Larry Kirksey, George Catavolos, John Nocht, Dan Coughlin, Bill Glaser, Tom Turchetta, Greg Nord.



CHARLIE BAILEY **ASSISTANT HEAD FOOTBALL COACH** **University of Tampa - 1962**

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

MIKE CASSITY, ASSISTANT DEFENSIVE BACKS **University of Kentucky - 1975**

A native of Ft. Campbell, Mike earned letters as a defensive back for the Wildcats in 1973 and 1974. He was an assistant coach at Paducah Tilghman High School before returning to his alma mater last fall. At Ft. Campbell, he earned three letters each in football, baseball and wrestling and captained each team. Cassity's honors included All-Western Kentucky, All-State in football, state wrestling champ in the 167 lb. class and he played in the East-West All-Star game. At UK, he shared the Kiwanis 110 Percent Award with Rick Nuzum and Marty Marks in 1973.

GEORGE CATAVOLOS, DEFENSIVE BACKS **Purdue University - 1967**

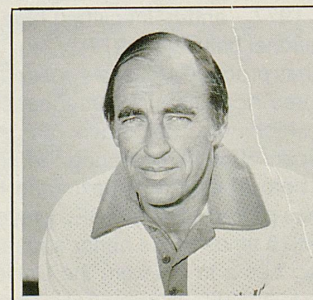
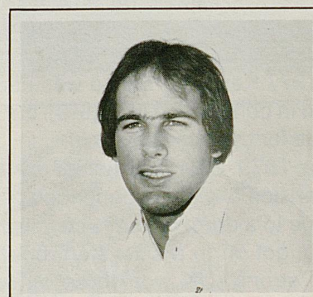
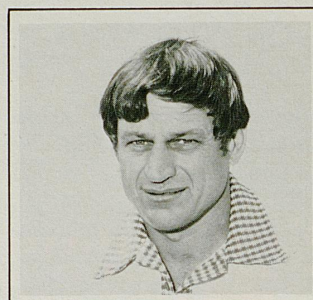
George is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Cleveland's West Tech High School, where he was All-City and All-Scholastic offensive end and safety, and a basketball letterman.

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

After being drafted and trying out with the Philadelphia Eagles, he returned to Purdue to serve two years as a graduate assistant and then was at Middle Tennessee and Louisville. He returned to Purdue in 1971, working with the secondary. He has been at Kentucky since 1977.

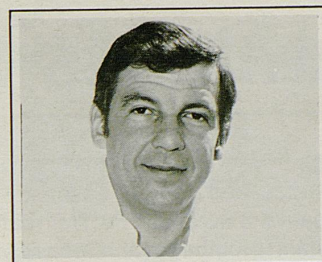
DAN COUGHLIN, DEFENSIVE LINE **University of Miami - 1962**

A teammate of Fran Curci and a two-year starter as offensive guard and linebacker at the University of Miami, Dan cut his coaching teeth at Coral Gables High School, where he spent nine years with the perennially powerful teams there. During his tenure, the Cavaliers won 102 games, lost nine and tied one, registering nine shutouts in 13 games in 1967 and winning two national championships. A native of Cleveland, he played his prep football at Benedictine High. After graduating from Miami, he coached one year at LaSalle High there. Dan came to UK with Curci in 1972.



BILL GLASER, DEFENSIVE ENDS
Bellarmino College - 1965

A native Kentuckian (Louisville), Bill came to UK in 1977 from Morehead State University, where he was defensive coordinator. He played offensive guard and linebacker at St. Xavier High School, in Louisville, and returned to St. X as an assistant coach after graduating from Bellarmine College. He became head coach in 1974. His teams won the state AAA crown in 1974 and the AAAA title in 1975. He was named *Courier-Journal* "Coach of the Year" in 1974, and in 1975 was selected to a similar honor by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association.



LARRY KIRKSEY, RECEIVERS
Eastern Kentucky University - 1973

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



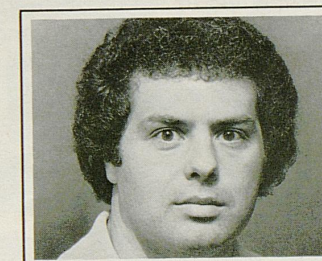
CHARLIE McCULLERS, OFFENSIVE BACKS
University of Tampa - 1960

Charlie joined the UK staff last year after serving as offensive backfield coach at Vanderbilt the past two years. A native of Plant City, FL, he was a three-year starter at tailback for Tampa, earning MVP recognition and serving as co-captain of the Spartans in 1960, his senior season. He joined the Tampa staff as a graduate assistant in 1961, was elevated to the varsity in 1962 and moved in 1964 to Wichita State. He spent the next two seasons at Parsons College before going to the University of Kansas, where he was offensive coordinator from 1969 until 1973. He was offensive backfield coach at Ole Miss three years before going to Vanderbilt.



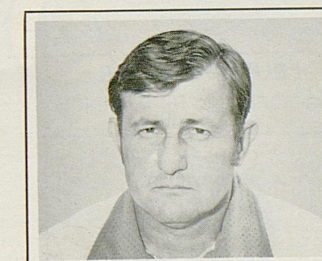
TOM TURCHETTA, TIGHT ENDS
University of Miami - 1972

Tom moved up to a full-time assistantship last year after serving as a graduate assistant at UK in 1978. He came to Kentucky from North Miami Beach Senior High School, where he served two years as an assistant and three years as head coach. A native of Pennsylvania, he was an All-Catholic offensive and defensive tackle and the Outstanding Athlete (1967) at Altoona Catholic. He was co-captain and JuCo All-American (1969) as a senior and LB at Taft Junior College in California. At the University of Miami, he was first team All-Southern Independent two years. He earned the Most Dedicated Player award in 1970, co-captain and MVP in 1971.



JON MIRILOVICH, PART-TIME COACH
University of Miami - 1960

Jon returned to UK last year after two years with bowl teams at North Carolina State. During his playing days, he teamed with Fran Curci at Miami. After a leg injury cut short his career with the Dallas Texans, he served as assistant coach at Columbus and Southwest High Schools (1961-63), head coach at Columbus (1965-66) and assistant coach at Coral Gables High (1968-69) before joining Curci at Tampa in 1970.



TOM KALINOWSKI,
EQUIPMENT MANAGER

A native of Middletown, CT, Tom was manager of the football, basketball and baseball teams at Xavier High School. He served as student manager for the Wildcat football team, moved up to assistant equipment manager in 1977 and equipment manager last year.



Athletics Department

Franks Ham became assistant director of athletics soon after Cliff Hagan succeeded Harry C. Lancaster as director of athletics.

A native of Scranton, PA, Ham came to the University in 1969 as administrative assistant to football coach John Ray, and was reassigned to the athletic director's staff in 1972.

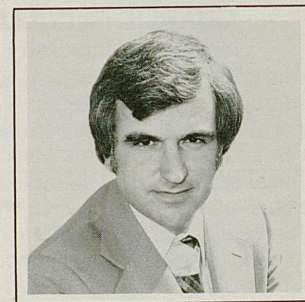
Ham graduated from high school at Niles, Michigan and completed his undergraduate work at Olivet College. He did graduate work at Indiana University and coached high school football and track at John Adams High in South Bend. He then returned to Olivet as athletic director and head football and basketball coach.

In 1962, he became assistant to the president at Olivet, with responsibilities in public and alumni relations. He was in private business from 1956 until 1968.

He is married to the former Rosemary Woods of Niles, Michigan. They have two sons, Michael, of Raleigh, NC, and Craig, a U.S. Army Captain, and two daughters, Mrs. Andy Hunsberger of Casopolis, Michigan and Jennifer a 1978 graduate of UK.



FRANK HAM
Assistant Director of Athletics



LARRY IVY
Assistant Director of
Athletics for Finance

Ivy, who came to the University of Kentucky as director of housing in 1969, is involved primarily with the administration and management of the business operations, and helps to develop and initiate policies for accounting procedures and related financial management activities of the department.

A native of Alabama, Ivy graduated in 1961 from Huntsville High School, where he lettered in four sports. He is a 1967 graduate of the University of Alabama and earned his MBA from Alabama in 1968.

He is married to the former Barbara Foster of Huntsville. They have one daughter, Kim. Ivy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Ivy of Huntsville.



SUE FEAMSTER
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BOB BRADLEY
Assistant Director for Academic Affairs

Sue Feamster joined the athletics association July 1, 1979 with the merger of the men's and women's programs. Feamster had been the director of women's athletics prior to her appointment as assistant director of athletics.

A native of Frankfort, she came to the University as a graduate student in 1970, was named assistant director of campus recreation in 1972 and director of women's athletics in 1974.

Feamster graduated from Franklin County High School where she was an outstanding tennis player and athlete. While in college she earned letters in tennis, field hockey, basketball and track from Indiana University and Kentucky State University, where she earned her B.S. degree and graduated with honors.

A former teacher and counselor, Feamster is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Feamster of Frankfort.

Bob is a native of New York who earned his M.A. at UK before serving as coordinator of counseling and head of finances at the Lexington Technical Institute. He joined the Athletics Association last year. Bob earned letters in football, baseball, basketball and track at Hornell High School (NY) and played football at Salem College in West Virginia.

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(Above) Big hats are always a big hit for tailgaters. (Above Right) Motor homes, portable grills, plenty of liquids — they're all requisites for good tailgating parties.



And it's all part of the atmosphere of a football weekend at the University of Kentucky.

When you talk about food, the fans that attend UK football games and who tailgate, really know how to lay out a spread. There's everything from the traditional fried chicken to the unorthodox beef stroganof. There's everything in the form of beverages —

from iced tea to very fine wines. It just depends on the tastes and moods of the people.

On opening day, most of the people were laying out the traditional foods — chicken, sandwiches and iced tea. Most bring along ice chests, open up the back ends of station wagons, get out lawn chairs and sit there, chatting with friends and neighbors about an

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hour and a half before game time. After the eating is finished, then there is the friendly banter, maybe an occasional bet about the outcome of the upcoming battle, and then everybody heads for the stadium and the game.

"We've been doing this since UK started playing football in Commonwealth Stadium," said Jay Scott Talbott, Sr., of Winchester. "We usually have country ham and biscuits, chicken salad sandwiches, turkey, and several other foods. We've always enjoyed it, and make it a point to tailgate whenever we can. It helps you get into the mood for football season."

A little further down the parking lot were Porter and Jane Welch of Versailles.

"Oh, we've been coming here ever since Commonwealth Stadium was built," Mrs. Welch said. "We always try to have a varied menu."

The Welches' varied menus include sandwiches and fried chicken, but on night games, they have been known to bring wine and candelabras.

"Sometimes we get into more fancy foods, but we usually like to stick to the basics," Mrs. Welch continued. "We always look forward to football season, and we always start out with a very optimistic outlook. Tailgating is just part of the routine. It makes the whole game atmosphere much more enjoyable."

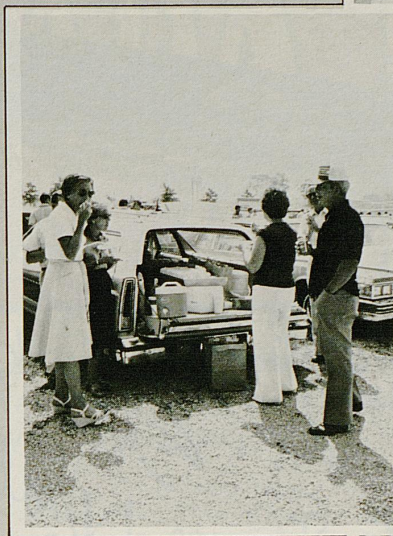
And if you don't go in for sandwiches or the fancy stuff, try a grill, like the Doug Clarks of Lexington.

"We usually tailgate for every game," Clark explained. "We haven't missed a game since the stadium opened. Sometimes, mainly during night games, we'll put a grill in the back of a truck and barbecue. That's always fun."

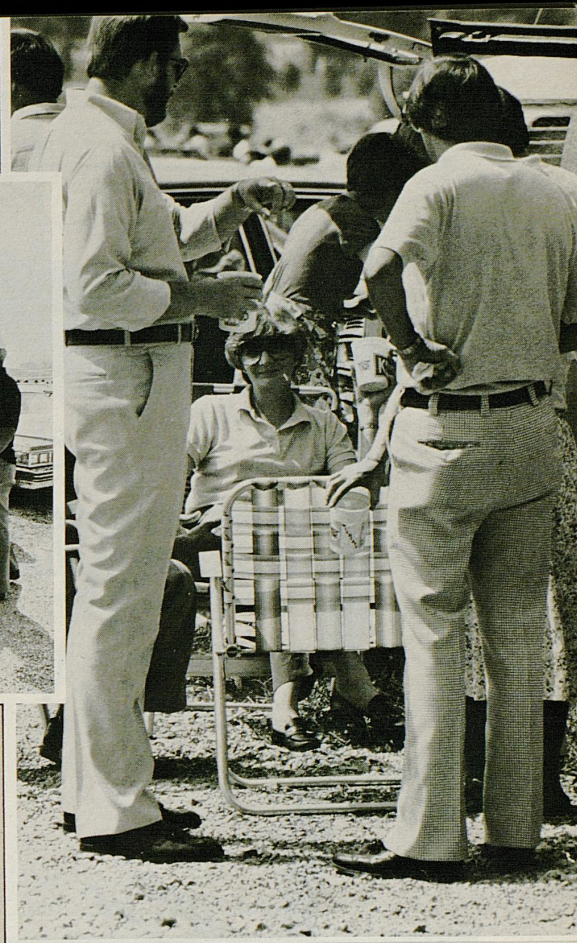
Then there are those who like to make predictions while partaking in the tailgating feast.

"I hope they go to a bowl game," Blanche Watson said. "We went to the last one, and we'd certainly go again, if they were to play in one. I think they might go 7-4 on the season."

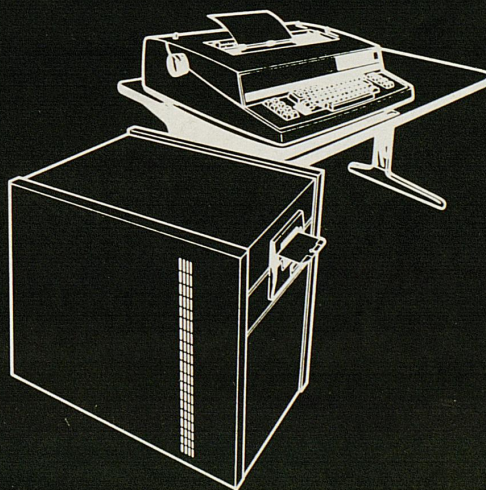
And with a season like that, Blanche, the Cats would probably go bowling. And bowling is even more fun than tailgating.



Whether you just open up the back end of your station wagon and eat straight out of it, or whether you bring lawn chairs and have all the comforts of home, tailgating is fun.

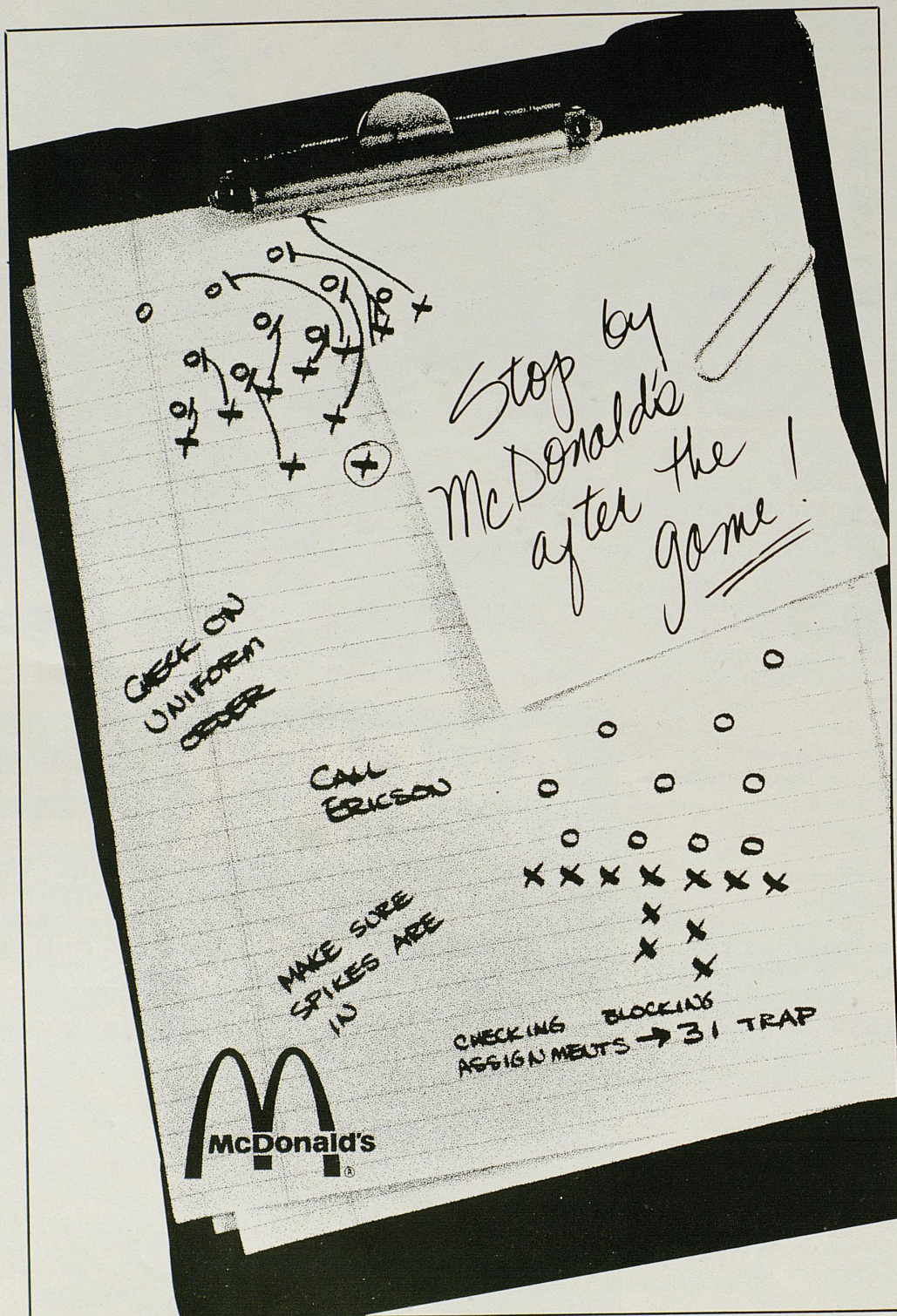


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SEC Update

Conference Having Good Year Against Outside Foes

After three weeks of play, the Southeastern Conference has piled up an impressive 15-7-0 record against outside opponents — a winning percentage of approximately 54 percent.

Included in that mark was last weekend's 5-1 record for the SEC against non-conference rivals.

Additionally, after three games, Georgia and Mississippi State share the SEC lead, having won one conference game apiece. Alabama, who beat Ole Miss in Jackson last weekend, will not have that win count as a conference game due to a special ruling that requires all teams to play and count only six SEC games.

Alabama

Alabama, ranked No. 1 nationally, rolled to a 59-35 rout of Ole Miss in Jackson Sept. 20. The Tide had two running backs, Billy Jackson (108) and Linnie Patrick (111) gain more than 100 yards each, as Bear Bryant notched his 298th career coaching victory, and stretched Bama's string of wins to 23. Alabama's record improved to 2-0 while the Rebs' fell to 1-2.

The game was full of offense for both clubs, as Alabama jumped out to a 21-0 lead in its first nine plays of the opening period.

Auburn

The Auburn Plainsmen jumped out to a 35-7 lead on Duke, and then had to fight off a furious Blue Devil comeback in the fourth quarter that saw the visitors score 21 unanswered points.

The 19th ranked Tigers were sparked by a 94-yard kickoff return by James Brooks that scored one touchdown, and the passing of Charlie Thomas and Joe Sullivan.

Florida

Florida, making up for last season's 0-10-1 record, made it two wins in a row after routing Georgia Tech last weekend in Atlanta, 42-12.

Bob Hewko accounted for three touchdowns, Ivory Curry returned a punt 71 yards for another and Tim Golden scored on a 10-yard interception

return to lead the Gators to the win.

Florida equalled in two games their production of 11 touchdowns in the entire 1979 season.

Georgia

After two brilliant performances to put away Tennessee and Texas A&M, the Bulldogs were lackluster in a game against Clemson last weekend. The Dogs eventually won 20-16, having to hold off the Tigers inside the Bulldog 10 in the waning moments of the game.

Defensive back Scott Woerner returned a punt 67 yards for a TD and made a leaping end zone interception and raced 98 yards to set up another score to lead the 10th ranked Bulldogs over visiting Clemson.

Kentucky

The Wildcats were the only team to lose to an outside opponent last weekend. But the Cats almost pulled off an incredible comeback against Indiana, before losing 36-30 on a 27-yard Tim Clifford to Steve Corso pass in the last 18 seconds of the game.

Freshman quarterback Randy Jenkins directed UK on two TD drives late in the fourth quarter, to bring Kentucky into a 30-30 tie with the Hoosiers. Jenkins finished the day with 270 yards passing. The Wildcats had a total of 458 yards in total offense.

LSU

Heavily favored LSU had to pull off a 17-yard field goal by David Johnston with 39 seconds to go to help the Tigers nip Colorado 23-20.

Lawrence Williams' interception of a pass at the Buffalo 35 which he returned to the Buff seven, set up the tie-breaking field goal.

Colorado rallied from a 20-0 deficit to tie the score with 2:52 to play on a 40-yard pass from Charles Davis to Reggie Harden.

Ole Miss

Alabama came to Jackson last weekend and swatted ole Miss 59-35. Despite the loss, the Rebels did something that not many teams have been able to

do against the Tide, and that's to score points. Alabama's vaunted defense — returning nearly all starters from last year's squad that ranked first in the country in total defense — gave up nearly 300 yards passing to John Fourcade.

Mississippi State

The Bulldogs traveled to Nashville last weekend, and were almost surprised by Vanderbilt, before defeating the Commodores 24-14. The game winner was delivered by Michael Haddix when he dashed through the Vandy middle for a six yard TD in the last two minutes of the game. The win put State 3-0 on the season, 1-0 in the SEC.

Running backs Fred Collins and Donald Ray King scored a touchdown apiece and kicker Dana Moore socked a 46-yard field goal in leading the Bulldogs to the win.

Tennessee

The Volunteers gave Johnny Majors his first win of the year with a 35-23 win over Washington State.

Tennessee jumped out to a 28-3 halftime lead, but had to cling to that margin while the Cougars roared back to challenge the Vols at 28-23 in the fourth quarter. Tailback Glenn Ford then put the game out of reach with 24 seconds remaining with a four-yard touchdown dive to climax a 90 yard march.

Vanderbilt

Vanderbilt, despite losing its 24th consecutive conference game to Mississippi State, finally showed some signs of life.

The Commodores, starting six freshmen, kept the game with the Bulldogs close until the final moments.

Quarterback Whit Taylor nailed Wamon Buggs with a 68 yard bomb to set up a two-yard Terry Potter run that cut State's halftime lead to 10-0. Then, in the fourth quarter, Vandy narrowed the lead to 17-14 when Van Heflin passed to tight end John Clemons on a 39-yard scoring strike.

Today's Game

Kentucky vs. Bowling Green

Has Kentucky found itself offensively? Can a battered defense put itself back together enough to hold off a challenge from Bowling Green?

These two questions should be answered today when the Wildcats tangle with the Falcons for only the second time in the history of the two schools.

The Cats enter the contest with a 1-2 record, having beaten Utah State in the season-opener 17-10, and then dropping two very disappointing games to Oklahoma 29-7 and to Indiana last weekend 36-30. Against the Sooners, Kentucky led 7-0 for almost three full quarters, before OU exploded.

In the game against the Hoosiers, redshirted freshman, Randy Jenkins, directed UK to two late touchdowns and twice converted two point tries to tie the game 30-30. But, with momentum in the Wildcats' corner, UK was unable to push across another score, while IU got the breaks in the final minute of play, including a 27-yard scoring pass from Tim Clifford to Steve Corso with 18 seconds left that put the game on ice for the Hoosiers.

But Kentucky looked good offensively — very good. The Cats played balanced offensive football throughout the game. And while mistakes were made ("the mistakes killed us," said Fran Curci), Kentucky injected life into a previously unimpressive offense that had been completely shut off against Oklahoma and had sputtered, at best, against Utah State.

Meanwhile, Bowling Green is having troubles of its own. The Falcons come into Commonwealth Stadium today with an 0-3 record — having lost to Richmond, Eastern Michigan and Long Beach State. Against Long Beach, BGSU lost when the 49'ers hit a 27-yard field goal late in the game that gave them a 23-21 win over the home-standing Falcons. Bowling Green had 241 yards on the ground in offense, and 63 yards passing. But two fumbles and an interception thwarted the Falcon attack.

Kentucky, on the other hand, came out throwing last Saturday.

Curci inserted Randy Jenkins into the starting lineup, the "designated passer" in the Cats first two games. Jenkins responded by throwing two first quarter touchdowns which gave the Cats an early 14-3 lead over the Hoosiers.

Kentucky will easily be favored in today's contest, but the Cats can't take Bowling Green too lightly. The Falcons' three losses have all been by three points or less. UK may also have a tendency to look ahead to next week's game against Alabama.

Curci may have found the secret to offensive success this year for Kentucky — the use of a passing game which will utilize to the best extent a young offensive line that has not quite learned all the blocking techniques that are required for the running game to be totally effective; yet can use their talents well in a less complicated blocking scheme that calls for much pass protection. Curci has the passer in Jenkins and the receivers in Baird, Watson and Jim Campbell, a fine tight end. Jenkins did a good job, also, against Indiana by finding his open running backs in the flat as safety valves. UK scored two touchdowns when Jenkins hit the open back on the sidelines.

One other question that may not be totally answered for a few games will be how the Cats do without Chris Jones, who was lost for the season with torn knee ligaments. Henry Parks did a fine job of filling in for the sophomore from Danville, but Parks may not be the threat Jones was.

Defensively, the Cats will have to be prepared for a fine running game that will feature quarterback John Endres and tailbacks Bryant Jones and Kevin Folkes, a back who stung Kentucky last season with a 35-yard touchdown run that staked Bowling Green to an early 7-0 lead in the game last November in Commonwealth Stadium.

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The Series History

UK's "Poorest Half" Almost led to Upset

Let's dust off the books again for another series history... Bowling Green versus Kentucky. All right, let's see, where do they start?

Well, no need to even blow any dust off any record books. The Falcons and Wildcats have only met once in their histories and that was last Nov. 3.

The setting was Commonwealth Stadium. It was homecoming for UK. But Kentucky played very badly in the first half, trailing the visitors 7-6 at the intermission, before two big plays opened up the game and enabled Kentucky to squeak out a 20-14 victory over a bunch of determined Falcons.

Kentucky played what Coach Fran Curci termed "the poorest first half we've played since I've been at Kentucky." A Terry Henry fumble on the center exchange that was recovered by BGSU's Lee Williams led to Bowling Green's first TD. The next play after Williams had covered the loose ball at the Wildcat 35, Kevin Folkes burst through the UK defense for the touchdown. John Spengler's extra point attempt was good, and the Falcons led 7-0.

But that's when Curci decided to do something a little different. He sent in Juan Portela to quarterback the team, and the Key Biscayne, FL native, who

now plays split end for the Wildcats, responded with a great day. In the end, Portela won the Homecoming Day Most Valuable Player Award. The 6-0, 185 pounder skillfully operated the option play, running for 41 yards on 12 carries himself, and quarterbacked the Cats to

242 of the team's 313 rushing yards on the day. Portela ended up with a three-of-12 day passing for 37 yards. One strike was called back for an illegal receiver downfield. Unfortunately for Portela and Kentucky, the pass had gone for a score before the penalty.



Larry Carter's 60 yard punt return helped beat Bowling Green last year.

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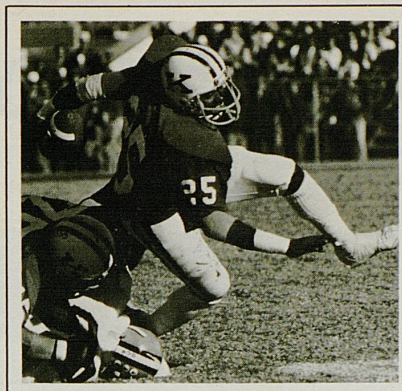
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After Bowling Green's TD (which occurred with 3:46 left in the first quarter), Kentucky began to generate more offense. With 42 seconds left before halftime, Shawn Donigan scored on a one-yard touchdown to culminate a 42-yard drive that took six plays. The score was set up when Bowling Green's Jeff Higgins shanked a 19-yard punt. Chris Jones ran 19 yards on one play in the drive, and Portela nailed Scott Petersen for a first down at the Falcon 10 on a 12-yard completion later in the march downfield.

Still, Rick Stein missed the PAT, and the Cats went into halftime trailing Bowling Green 7-6. In addition, Strein had missed two field goals in the first half on attempts from 47 and 43 yards.

Curci must have said some magic words at halftime, because UK came roaring out of the locker room to chalk up two touchdowns in the third quarter. Both scoring plays were real crowd pleasers.

On the second play of the third stanza, tailback Pete Venable ripped Bowling Green's defense on an 82-yard touchdown run to put Kentucky



Pete Venable had a good day running the football — including an 82 yard burst for a touchdown.

ahead for good. Venable took a pitch-out from Portela on the play, found running room, and out-dashed the BGSU secondary for the goal line. The two point conversion was no good.

Kentucky struck back again on a Larry Carter punt return with 12:58 left in the third quarter. BGSU had started from the 18 following UK's kickoff after the TD, and gained only six yards in three attempts. Jeff Higgins' 36 yard punt was taken in by Carter at the UK 40. Carter got outside on the Falcons behind a wall of blockers on the left

sideline and ran for the TD. Chris Jones ran in the two point try. And the old grads sat back to watch the rout they had expected as Kentucky led 20-7.

But Bowling Green did not give up. The Falcons came back in the fourth quarter to add a touchdown to make things uncomfortable for UK. Mike Wright scored on a one-yard run with 11:16 left in the last quarter. Bowling Green drove 80 yards in 14 plays for the score, converting three straight third down plays during the stretch.

But Kentucky's ground superiority began to show on the weary Falcons as UK only let the visitors have the ball one more time before the end of the game. The Cats ate up the final 5:38 with a march from their 42 to the BGSU one. Jones picked up 45 of the yards, carrying the ball the last 10 times.

The win started Kentucky on a three-game winning streak that carried the Cats into bowl contention until the final day when they lost to Tennessee 20-17. BGSU dropped to 3-6 on the year. Jones finished the game with 134 yards in 21 carries and Venable ended up with 114 yards in 13.

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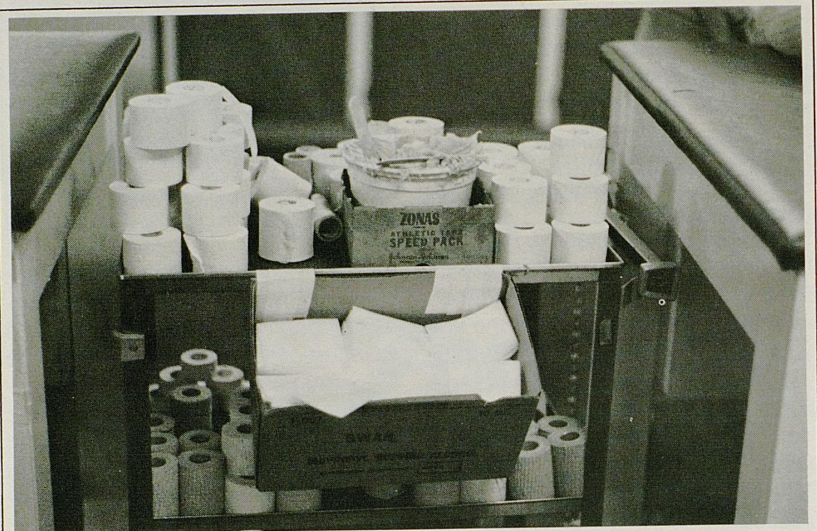
Yes, that lovable character from the Muppets Show, Kermit the Frog, has found a new home.

Oh no, don't get too upset out there. He's not leaving the show or anything like that. It's just that the UK Trainers have sort of become attached to a doll of the green, furry critter. He's right there in the training room for all to see.

"We take him to all the trips and all the games with us in the van," explained Dave Henze, a senior assistant athletic trainer at Kentucky. "He's our good luck charm. We usually give him a button to wear. When we went out to Oklahoma, he wore one that said, 'Go Cats. Beat Sooners'."

And, with tongue in cheek, Dave summarizes, "He's a real inspiration."

But having a Kermit the Frog doll and calling him a mascot is just part of the atmosphere around the Kentucky training room — a healthy, happy atmosphere. No wonder so many of those



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bumps and bruises the Cats suffer heal so quickly.

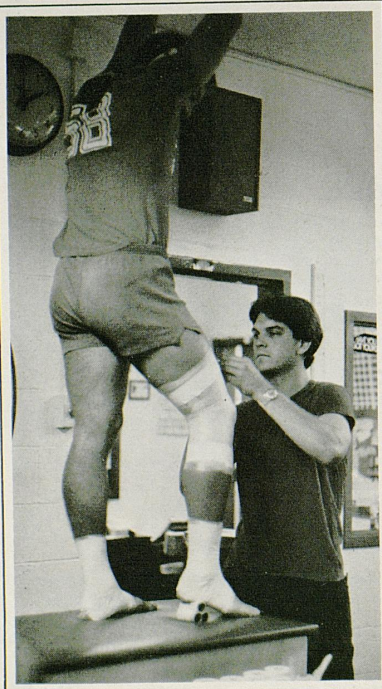
Al Green head trainer at UK is in his second year after doing his undergraduate work at Michigan and getting his graduate degree in athletic training at the University of Arizona. Working for Al, from sweeping the floor to helping treat serious injuries to an athlete, are 18 other student trainers.

"No, it's not that unusual to have several trainers," Green explained. "At some schools, the number can vary

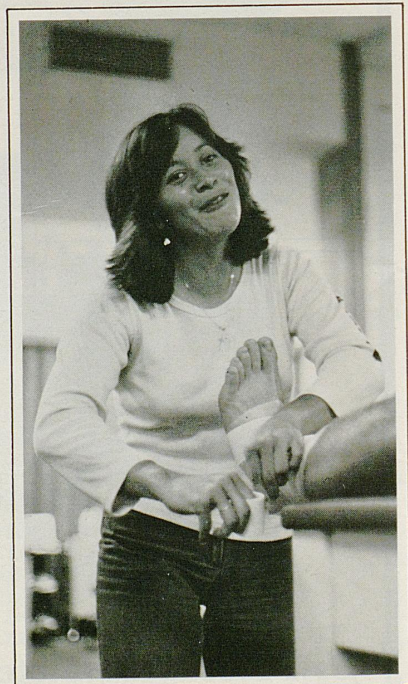
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from 18 to 30. And it may sound strange to some people, but I actually run out of people to do all the jobs. Especially in the winter and spring when there are so many sports going on at once.

"But I believe in letting them all have a hand in as much responsibility as I believe they can handle. That's why they're here — to learn. And we hope to teach them. They'll do everything from sweeping the floor to evaluating injuries."



Joe Joe Petrone tapes up a knee before practice.



Diane Stephenson.

"I was playing football in high school," Green joked. "I broke my wrist after a game, and when the coach saw how quickly I took care of it, and it healed, he moved me off the team and made me the trainer."

"I've been doing it, and loving it, ever since," he said.

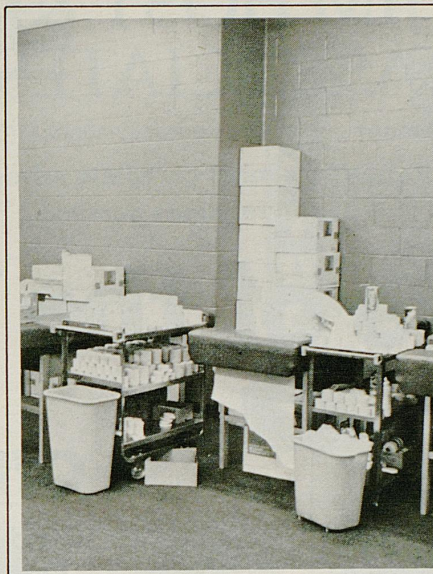
"At Michigan, I worked under two great men. Lindsey McLean, who used to be head trainer there, is one of the best trainers in the country. He's now with the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL. Another great one was assistant trainer at Michigan, Lenny Paddock, who has 35 years of experience. Lenny just retired, but he has more training information in his head than any other trainer in the country. You can't learn from a book what Lenny knows. He teaches techniques there that are just not used elsewhere. That was a major advantage."

And one of the big advances recently made at Kentucky was the addition of female trainers to the training room. Presently, seven of Green's 18 trainers are women.

Green admits that some of the players prefer having the women trainers help them. "They claim that the women are more caring," Green explained.

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"I used to have to watch my language around here, just like everybody



Supplies must be plentiful on game day. Huge quantities of tape, splints, gels and medicines must be prepared.

else did when they first came in the training room," Green smiled. "But after a while they just became part of the team."

"Of course, we're lucky here at Kentucky, because the training room is separate from the locker rooms. That way, we can allow women to come into Shively's training room through a back door, and they never have to go by the locker rooms."

"Right now, two of the women trainers, Anita Brown and Diane Stephenson, I'd put up against any of the male trainers that I have."



The end result — a taped hand.

Green explained that the women, when on the road with the team, will usually set up the equipment that is necessary out on the field, while the men are dressing and being taped in the locker room. But when Kentucky plays at home, the women will tape the players just the same as the men, once the players are dressed.

Graduate assistant athletic trainer Diane Stephenson was taping a player when she gave this assessment:

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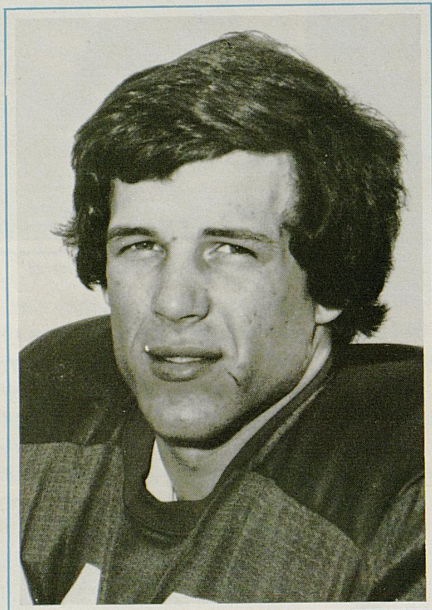
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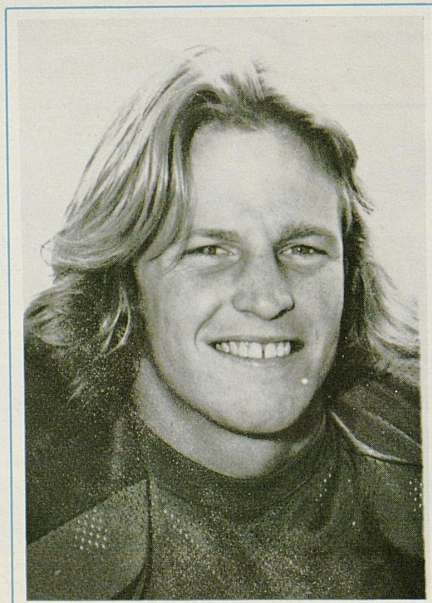


Offense

Randy Jenkins
Quarterback

The redshirted freshman from Pennington Gap, VA, had the best game of his Kentucky career against Indiana last week. Jenkins completed 16 of 28 passes for 270 yards. He also threw for all four UK touchdowns in the 36-30 loss to Indiana. On the year, Randy has completed 53.7 percent of his passes and has rushed for 53 yards in 13 tries for a 4.1 yards-per-carry average.

Besides his quarterbacking duties for Kentucky, the 6-1, 190-pounder also leads the Cats in punting with a 45.1 yard average. His longest punt was 54-yarder against Oklahoma.



Defense

Chris Jacobs
Safety

Chris Jacobs spearheaded a UK defensive effort against Indiana that saw the Cats limit Big Ten MVP Tim Clifford to completing just eight passes for 72 yards. The senior from Coral Gables, FL, also intercepted a pass against Indiana and returned it 32 yards. The play helped set up Kentucky's second touchdown of the game against the Hoosiers, which put the Wildcats up 14-3 in the first quarter.

In addition, the 6-1, 175-pounder broke up two passes in his first start at free safety this season. He also made three solo stops on the Hoosiers.

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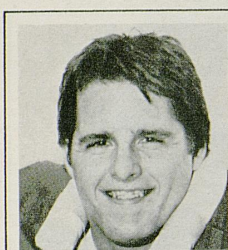
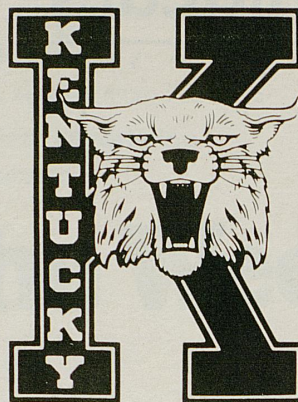
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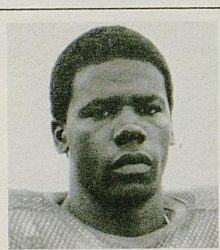
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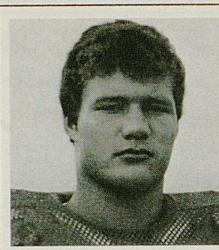
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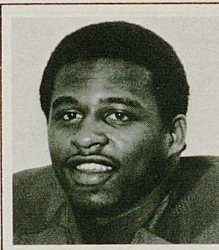
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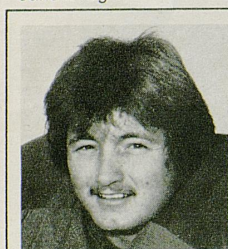
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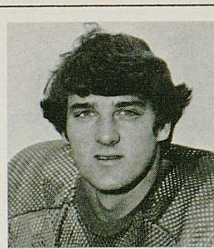
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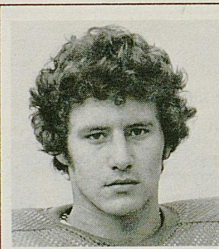
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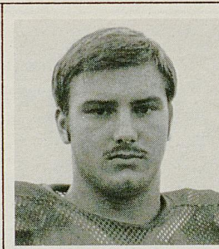
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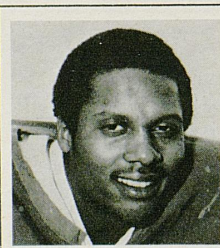
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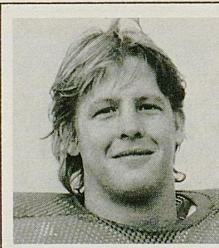
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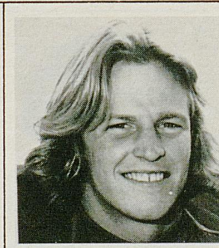
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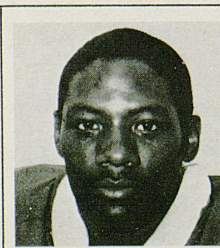
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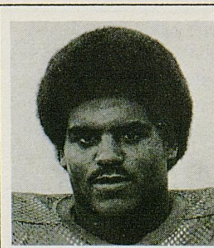
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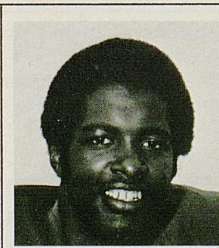
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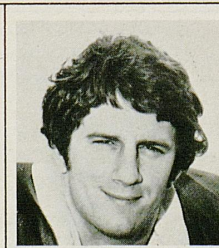
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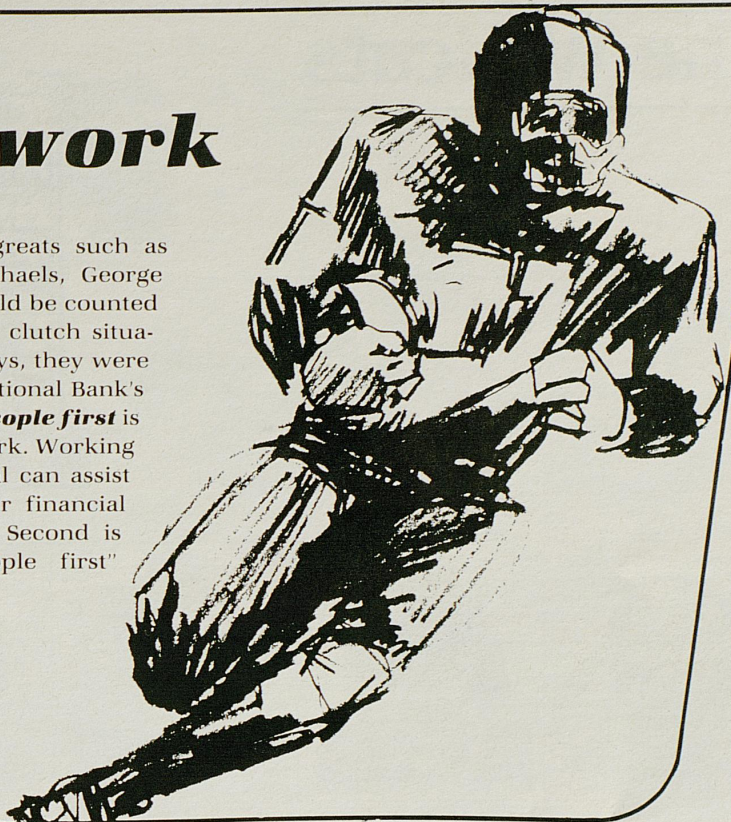
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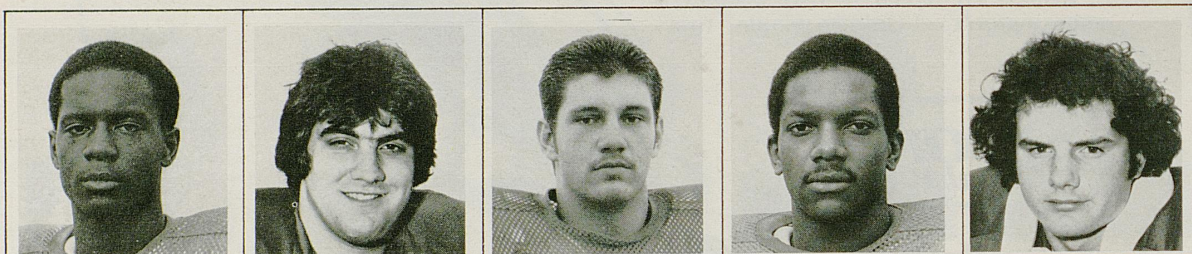
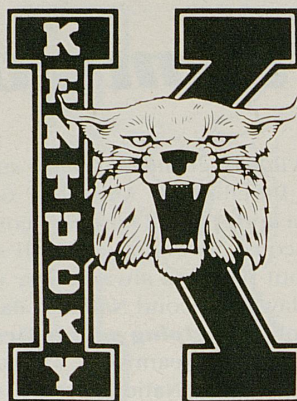
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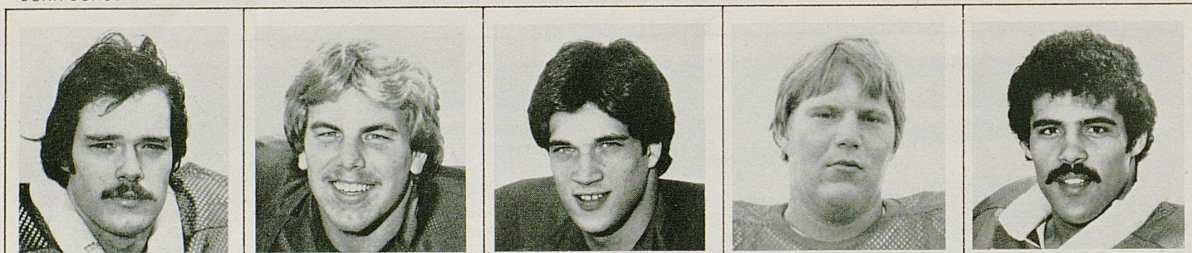
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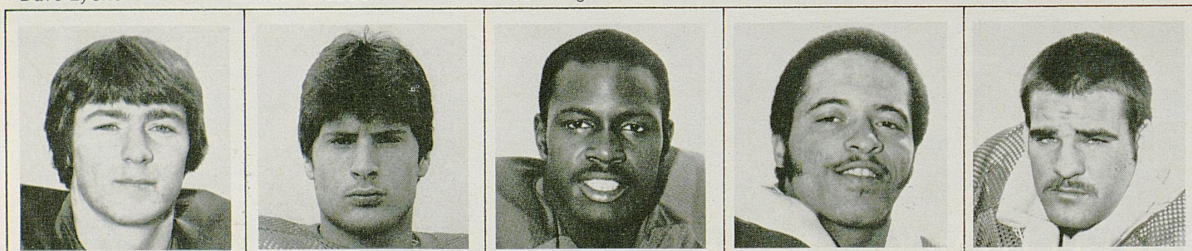
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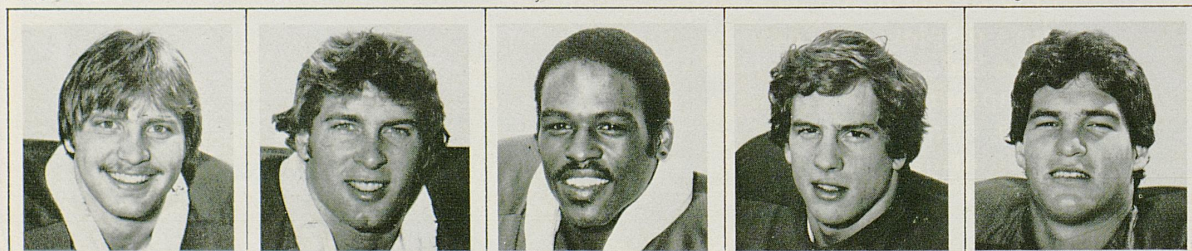
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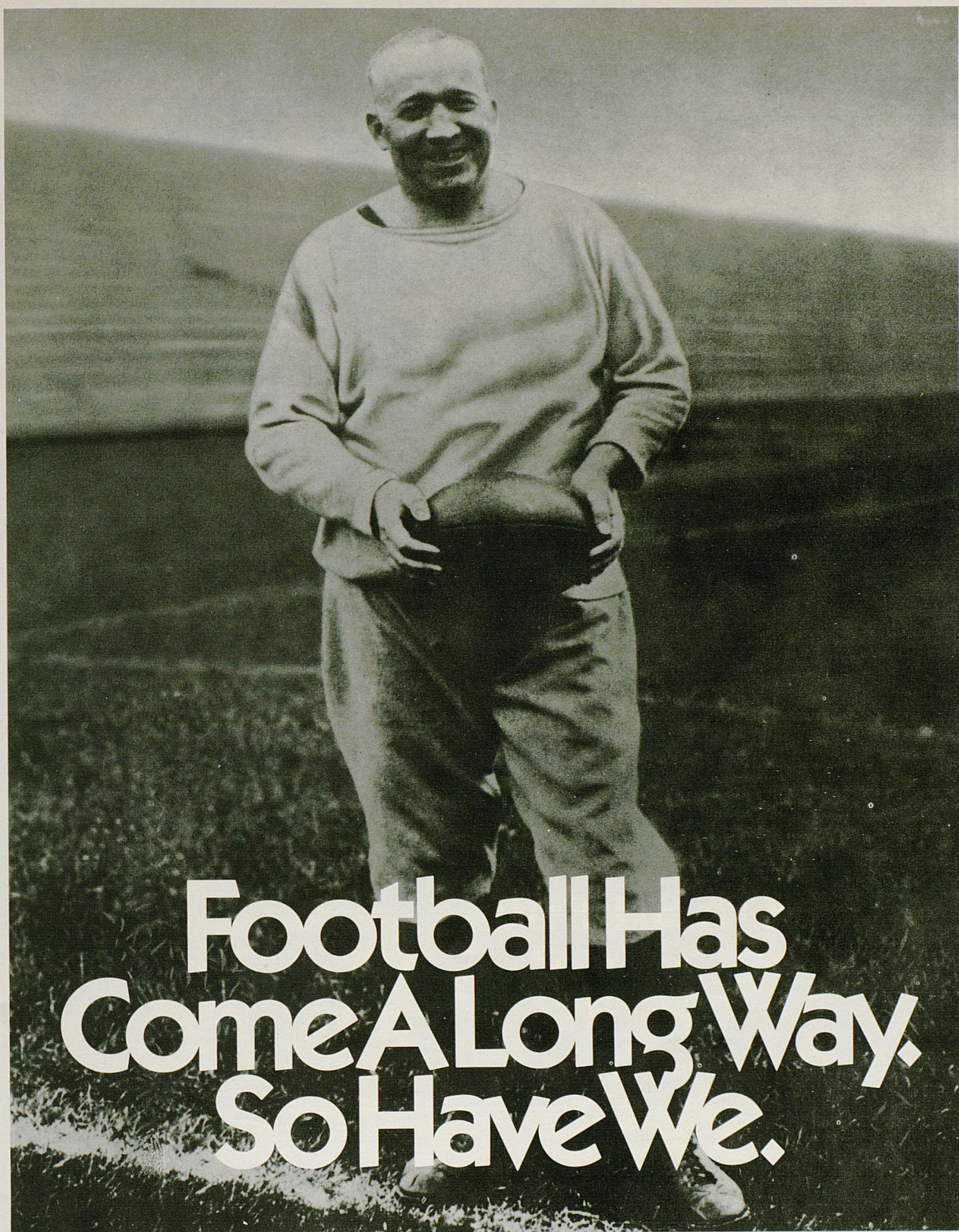
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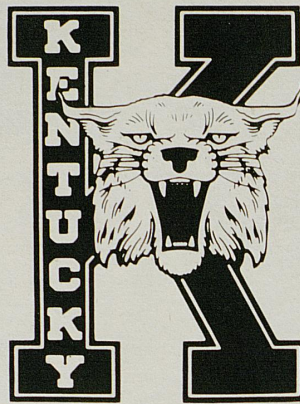
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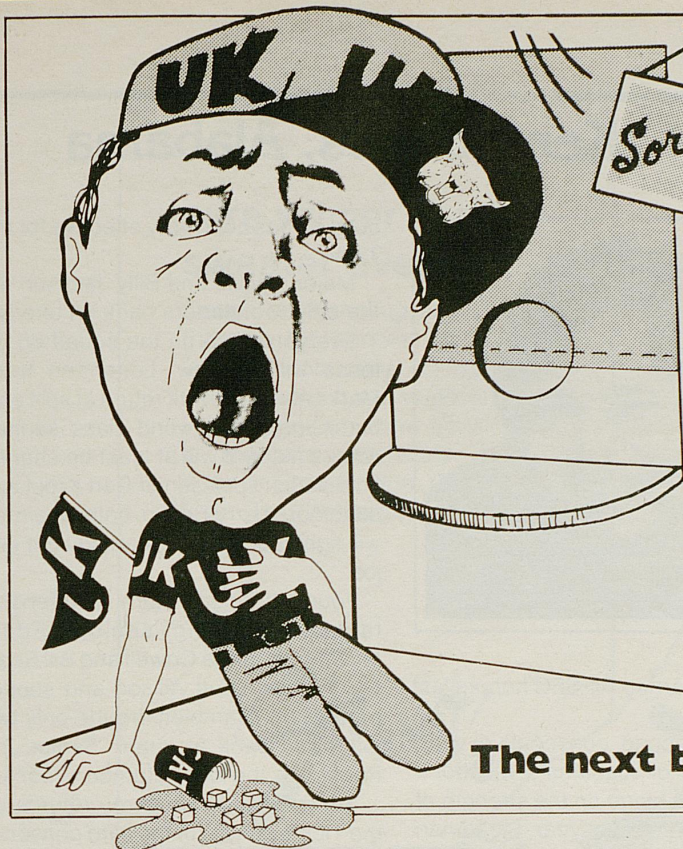
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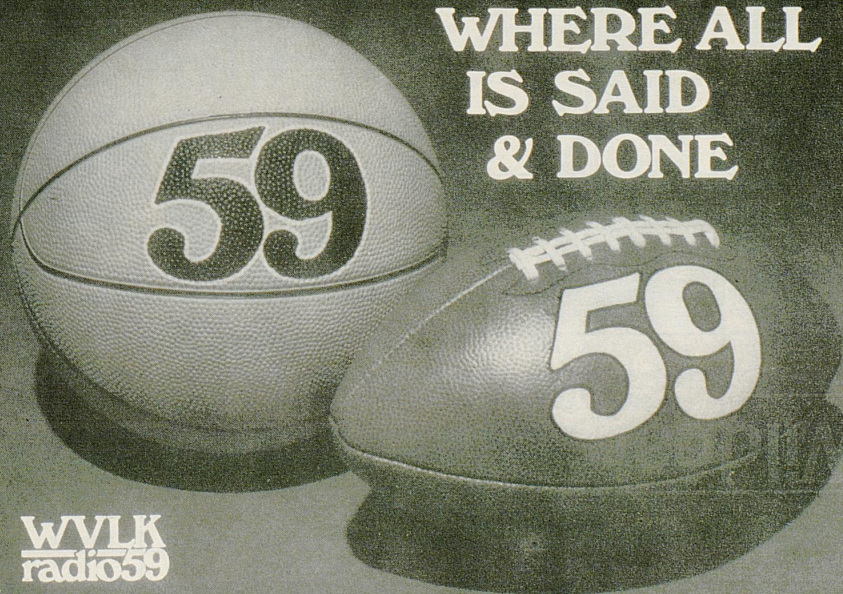
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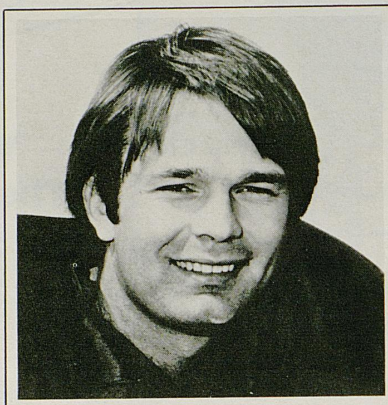
Coach Fran Curci's youthful Wildcats travel to Birmingham, Alabama next weekend to take on the defending national champions, Alabama.

Despite all the crocodile tears coming from Coach Bear Bryant's eyes, Bama is tough.

Twenty-one lettermen graduated from last year's team, including the entire offensive line, half of the offensive backfield and several standouts on defense.

But the Tide has 38 lettermen returning, including a sizable amount of muscle and speed on a defense which led the nation in practically every category last season.

Eight familiar faces on defense greeted Crimson Tide coaches when they opened fall practice in Tuscaloosa. Back to reclaim starting jobs are middle guard Warren Lyles, tackle Byron Braggs, end E.J. Junior, linebackers Randy Scott and Thomas Boyd, cornerback Ricky Tucker and safeties Jim Bob Harris and Tommy Wilcox. Junior, Braggs, Boyd, Wilcox



Don Jacobs

and Harris earned All-SEC honors last year.

For the second consecutive year, the success of Alabama's wishbone offense might hinge on the strength of a surgered knee. Last year, Steadman Shealy was the question mark. He responded with an almost remarkable performance which earned him All-SEC honors. This year, the knee in question belongs to Don Jacobs. To

date, he has been very effective for the Tide.

Major Ogilvie and Billy Jackson are the only two starters back on offense.

Everyone else on the squad on offense will be new. Lettermen Keith Marks and Tim Clark return at split end, but it looks like world-class sprinter James Mallard will at least be sharing time at that spot. Junior Bart Krout and sophomore Larry Brown, both lettermen will fight it out for the starting tight end job.

Four lettermen return at offensive tackle, including seniors Eddie McCombs, Vince Cowell and Bill Searcey. Senior Scott Allison and sophomore Gary Bramblett are the only two lettermen back at guard. Senior Joe Robbins is the lone returnee at center.

Senior Woody Umphrey returns as the Tide's punter for the third consecutive year after averaging 37.2 yards per punt last season. University of Hawaii transfer Peter Kim is likely to see most of the placekicking duties.

1980 SEC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATES	ALABAMA	AUBURN	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	KENTUCKY	LSU	OLE MISS	MISS. STATE	TENNESSEE	VANDERBILT
Sept. 6	GA. TECH Birmingham			TENNESSEE Knoxville-n	UTAH STATE Lexington	FLA. STATE Baton Rouge-n	TEXAS A&M Jackson-n	MEMPHIS ST. Memphis-n	GEORGIA Knoxville-n	
Sept. 13		TCU Fort Worth-n	CALIFORNIA Tampa	TEXAS A&M Athens	OKLAHOMA Norman	KANSAS ST. Baton Rouge-n	MEMPHIS ST. Oxford	LA. TECH Starkville	SOU. CAL Knoxville-n	MARYLAND Col. Park
Sept. 20	OLE MISS Jackson	DUKE Auburn	GA. TECH Atlanta	CLEMSON Athens	INDIANA Lexington	COLORADO Baton Rouge-n	ALABAMA Jackson	VANDERBILT Nashville-n	WASH. ST. Knoxville	MISS. STATE Nashville-n
Sept. 27	VANDERBILT Tuscaloosa	TENNESSEE Auburn	MISS. STATE Gainesville	TCU Athens	BOWLING GRN Lexington	RICE Houston-n	TULANE Oxford	FLORIDA Gainesville	AUBURN Auburn	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa
Oct. 4	KENTUCKY Birmingham	RICHMOND Auburn	LSU Gainesville		ALABAMA Birmingham	FLORIDA Gainesville	SOU. MISS. Jackson	ILLINOIS Champaign		
Oct. 11	RUTGERS E. Rutherford	LSU Baton Rouge-n		OLE MISS Athens		AUBURN Baton Rouge-n	GEORGIA Athens	SOU. MISS. Starkville	GA. TECH Atlanta	TULANE Nashville-n
Oct. 18	TENNESSEE Knoxville	GA. TECH Auburn	OLE MISS Oxford	VANDERBILT Athens	LSU Lexington-n	KENTUCKY Lexington-n	FLORIDA Oxford	MIAMI Miami	ALABAMA Knoxville	GEORGIA Athens
Oct. 25	SOU. MISS. Tuscaloosa	MISS. STATE Jackson	LOUISVILLE Gainesville	KENTUCKY Lexington-n	GEORGIA Lexington-n		VANDERBILT Nashville	AUBURN Jackson	PITTSBURGH Knoxville	OLE MISS Nashville
Nov. 1	MISS. STATE Jackson	FLORIDA Gainesville	AUBURN Gainesville	S. CAROLINA Athens	TULANE New Orleans-n	OLE MISS Baton Rouge-n	LSU Baton Rouge-n	ALABAMA Jackson	VIRGINIA Knoxville	MEMPHIS ST. Memphis
Nov. 8	LSU Tuscaloosa	SOU. MISS. Auburn	GEORGIA Jacksonville	FLORIDA Jacksonville	VANDERBILT Lexington	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa				KENTUCKY Lexington
Nov. 15	NOTRE DAME Birmingham	GEORGIA Auburn	KENTUCKY Lexington	AUBURN Auburn	FLORIDA Lexington	MISS. STATE Jackson	TENNESSEE Memphis	LSU Jackson	OLE MISS Memphis	MIAMI Nashville
Nov. 22			FLA. STATE Tallahassee-n		TENNESSEE Knoxville	TULANE Baton Rouge-n	MISS. STATE Jackson	OLE MISS Knoxville	KENTUCKY Knoxville	UT-CHATT. Nashville
Nov. 29	AUBURN Birmingham	ALABAMA Birmingham	MIAMI Gainesville	GA. TECH Athens					VANDERBILT Nashville	TENNESSEE Nashville

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Swimmers Slowly Improving

"We've been fighting our way back and that's been a long, hard struggle."

Wynn Paul
University of Kentucky
Swimming Coach

General George Patton couldn't have said it better.

The search for success and the struggle for survival is reflected on the face of Kentucky swimming coach Wynn Paul. Not anguished by the situation, but trying to find a suitable answer, Paul continues to dig for solutions that can build a stronger swimming program at the University of Kentucky.

The problems for the UK swim team are many. In a conference that possesses four of the nation's top 15 schools in the NCAA, Kentucky seems to be swimming second leg to such rivals as Tennessee, Auburn, Alabama and Florida. Facilities are not up to par with other conference schools and that deters swimmers from coming to the Bluegrass.

"I don't think you can point to any one factor (why we can't get top swimmers)," commented Paul. "One thing is our facility. That's probably our biggest problem. We get good high school people that can come here and they look at our pool and say, 'Oh, this is like our pool in high school.'" According to Paul, the Katfish have what is rated a medium-type program. "We're trying to make it into a high level program. It has just come up short because of time."

Program level can be seen in the SEC final results. Kentucky finished seventh, only ahead of Vanderbilt. Florida won the SEC in 1979-80 and finished in third place in the NCAA Championships. Nationally, Auburn, Tennessee and Alabama rounded out the top 13 positions with the LSU Tigers finishing 24th. Since beginning the SEC swimming championships, Kentucky has had only one swimmer win an outright title. Roger Messick won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle back in 1957.



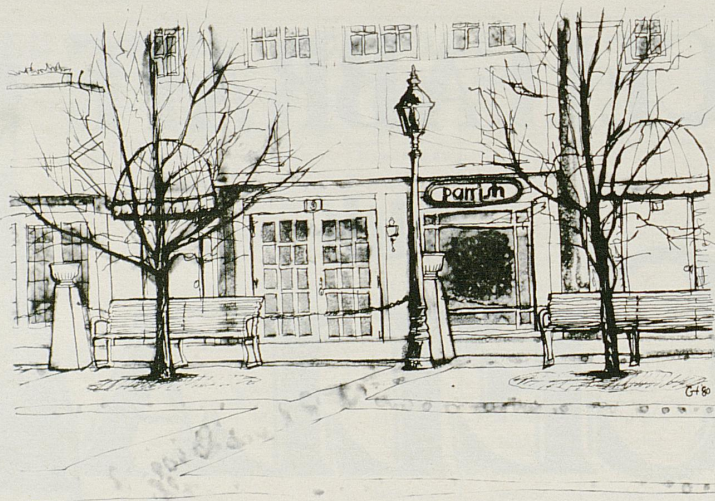
Wildcat swimming coach, Wynn Paul.

As a team, the Katfish have finished third in the conference twice, in 1954 and 1960.

The University's pool is located in Memorial Coliseum. The pool is only 25 yards long and has six lanes. Other schools in the conference have eight lanes and/or 50 meter pools, which allows for better use of the facilities come practice time. "They (other schools) don't have to have a separate time for the divers to come in when there are no swimmers in the water. That alone saves two to three hours," said Paul. "Despite all this, we've had a pretty respectable swim program."

The Athletics Board is aware of the problems the swim team faces. Athletics Director Cliff Hagan is aware of the problems. The answer lies in priority.

"I don't know anything definite," Hagan said, adding that the pool will probably be constructed as an addition to the Seton Center. Hagan realizes that "you can't compete without facilities and you need facilities to build a strong program."

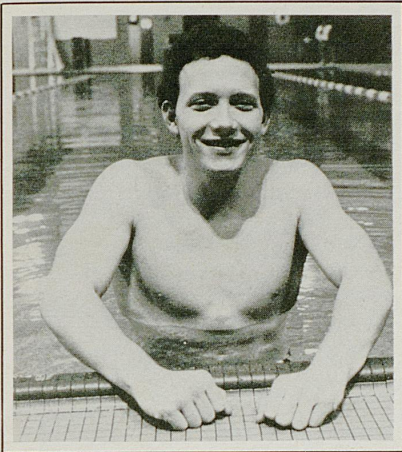


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One thing is for sure, Coach Paul will not let the past affect the future. Keeping an open mind for the new season, the Katfish are expecting to improve once more. "We have a very solid, experienced group of returning people," Paul said. "We've broken and rebroken all of the varsity records over the past several years" and the team is hoping to make more accomplishments this season. Paul mentioned that his swimmers' times improve each year.



Junior Ron Sharpe from Warner Robbins, GA, is a specialist in the butterfly.

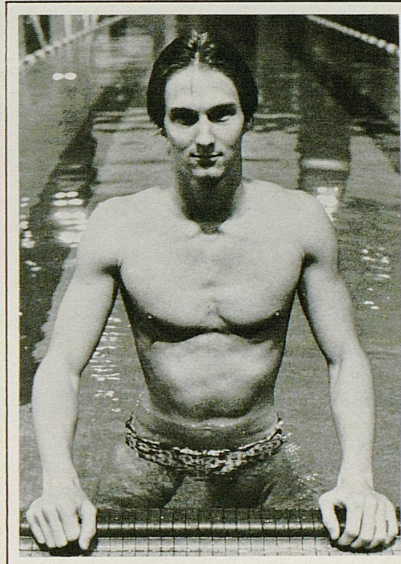
Opening the season on November 22 in the Coliseum Pool, the Katfish have just completed their third week of work. Paul's practice methods run through the week of their opener. As a believer in the weight program, Paul has increased the emphasis placed upon it. "I think that our team members have grown to believe in weights quite

Kentucky Men's Swimming Schedule			
Nov. 14	Blue-White Meet	Coliseum	7:00
Nov. 22	Louisville	Coliseum	2:00
Nov. 25	Cincinnati	There	7:00
Dec. 5	Kent State	Coliseum	7:00
Jan. 3	Tennessee Relays	There	2:00
Jan. 24	Indiana State	Coliseum	2:00
Jan. 30	Georgia	Coliseum	7:00
Feb. 7	Eastern Kentucky	There	2:00
Feb. 14	Ohio University	There	2:00
Feb. 20	Western Kentucky	There	7:00
Feb. 21	Vanderbilt	There	2:00
Mar. 5-7	SEC Championships	Gainesville, FL	
Mar. 26-28	NCAA Championships	Austin, TX	
Head Coach: Wynn Paul			
Assistant Swim Coach: Bob Heimbrock			
Diving Coach: Brigid DeVries			

strongly, as much as the coaches do. The thing is, some people have a real misconception of what weight training is and what it can do," elaborated Paul. Quickly adding, "We're talking about a complement to the program."

Heavy concentration is placed upon building stamina and endurance prior to the opening dual meet. This is accomplished by continuous swimming and running five or six days a week.

With outstanding freshmen joining the Katfish and some top returnees from last season, Paul is hoping to move up the ladder in the SEC race. "We had to build the program practically from scratch," he commented. "It seems like every year we get a little better, but it's marked in inches instead of feet. I have had to be very patient."



Senior Matt Williams competes in the backstroke and individual medley.

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Wildcat Schedules

September 6	17-10	Utah State	Lexington
September 13	7-29	Oklahoma	Norman, OK
September 20	30-36	Indiana	Lexington
September 27	1:30 EDT	Bowling Green	Lexington
October 4	1:30 CDT	Alabama	Birmingham, AL
October 11		Open	
October 18	7:30 EDT	LSU	Lexington
October 25	7:30 EDT	Georgia	Lexington
November 1	7:30 CST	Tulane	New Orleans, LA
November 8	1:30 EST	Vanderbilt (HC)	Lexington
November 15	1:30 EST	Florida	Lexington
November 22	1:30 EST	Tennessee	Knoxville, TN

1981

Sept. 5	North Texas State..... Lexington
Sept. 12	Open Date
Sept. 19	Alabama..... Lexington
Sept. 26	Kansas..... Lawrence
Oct. 3	Clemson..... Lexington
Oct. 10	South Carolina..... Lexington
Oct. 17	Louisiana State.... Baton Rouge
Oct. 24	Georgia..... Athens
Oct. 31	Virginia Tech..... Lexington
Nov. 7	Vanderbilt..... Nashville
Nov. 14	Florida..... Gainesville
Nov. 21	Tennessee..... Lexington

1982

Sept 11	Kansas State..... Manhattan
Sept. 18	Oklahoma..... Lexington
Sept. 25	Kansas..... Lexington
Oct. 2	Clemson..... Clemson
Oct. 9	Auburn..... Auburn
Oct. 16	Louisiana State..... Lexington
Oct. 23	Georgia..... Lexington
Oct. 30	Virginia Tech..... Blacksburg
Nov. 6	Vanderbilt..... Lexington
Nov. 13	Florida..... Lexington
Nov. 20	Tennessee..... Knoxville

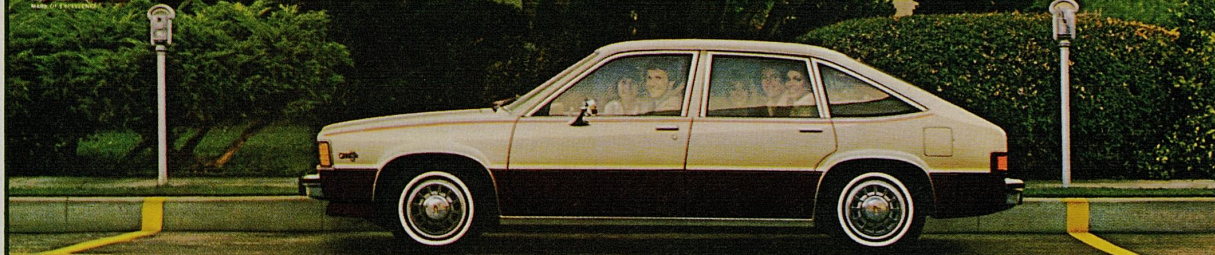
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Sept. 10	Kansas State..... Lexington
Sept. 17	Indiana..... Lexington
Sept. 24	Tulane..... Lexington
Oct. 1	Oregon State..... Corvallis
Oct. 8	Auburn..... Lexington
Oct. 15	Louisiana State.... Baton Rouge
Oct. 22	Georgia..... Athens
Oct. 29	Cincinnati..... Lexington
Nov. 5	Vanderbilt..... Nashville
Nov. 12	Florida..... Gainesville
Nov. 19	Tennessee..... Lexington

1984

Sept. 15	Indiana..... Bloomington
Sept. 22	Tulane..... New Orleans
Sept. 29	Brigham Young..... Lexington
Oct. 6	Rutgers..... Lexington
Oct. 13	Mississippi State..... *Away
Oct. 20	Louisiana State..... Lexington
Oct. 27	Georgia..... Lexington
Nov. 3	North Texas State..... Denton
Nov. 10	Vanderbilt..... Lexington
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Nov. 24	Tennessee..... Knoxville

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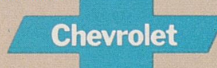
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15 Boyle QB	60 Bowen DT
16 Portela WR	61 Bojalad DL
17 Strein PK	62 Miller DT
19 Jacobs DB	63 Johnson OL
20 Massie WR	64 Corbin T
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22 Baird WR	66 Smith, C. LB
23 Jackson, C. RB	67 Young C
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27 Jones, J. LB	70 Martin OL
28 Meers DB	72 Gooch DT
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38 Freeman LB	79 Cochran OT
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48 Jacobs DE	86 Watson SE
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WHEN KENTUCKY HAS THE BALL

WILDCAT OFFENSE

86 Allan Watson SE
77 Gerald Smyth RT
52 Richard Adams RG
51 Ken Roark C
71 Brent Edwards LG
69 Dave Bond LT
80 Jim Campbell TE
45 Randy Brooks FB
34 Henry Parks RB
12 Randy Jenkins QB
22 Kerry Baird WR

FALCON DEFENSE

26 Carl Rosser WCB
90 Tim Ross WE
96 Rick Iverson WT
91 Craig Valentine NT
70 Todd Gates ST
59 Andre Young SE
45 Lee Williams SCB
92 Mike Bixel WLB
58 Doug Carr SLB
15 Martin Bayless WS
9 Joe Moton SS

87 Dennis DE	93 Ryan DE
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FALCON OFFENSE

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65	Mike Rullo	LT
64	Cornell Jones	LG
55	Mark Prchlik	C
67	Dean Hull	RG
77	Jim Schumann	RT
87	John Park	TE
1	Bryant Jones	TB
10	Dave Endres	QB
43	Tom Glendening	FB
8	Shawn Potts	FL

WILDCAT DEFENSE

93	Andy Ryan	RE
72	Tim Gooch	RT
53	Ben Ansley	LB
57	Effley Brooks	NG
66	Chuck Smith	LB
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14	Palsgrove	QB	64	Jones	OG
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16	Taylor	QB	66	Bartoszek	OG
17	Merritt	DB	67	Hull	OG
20	Meek	DB	68	King	OG
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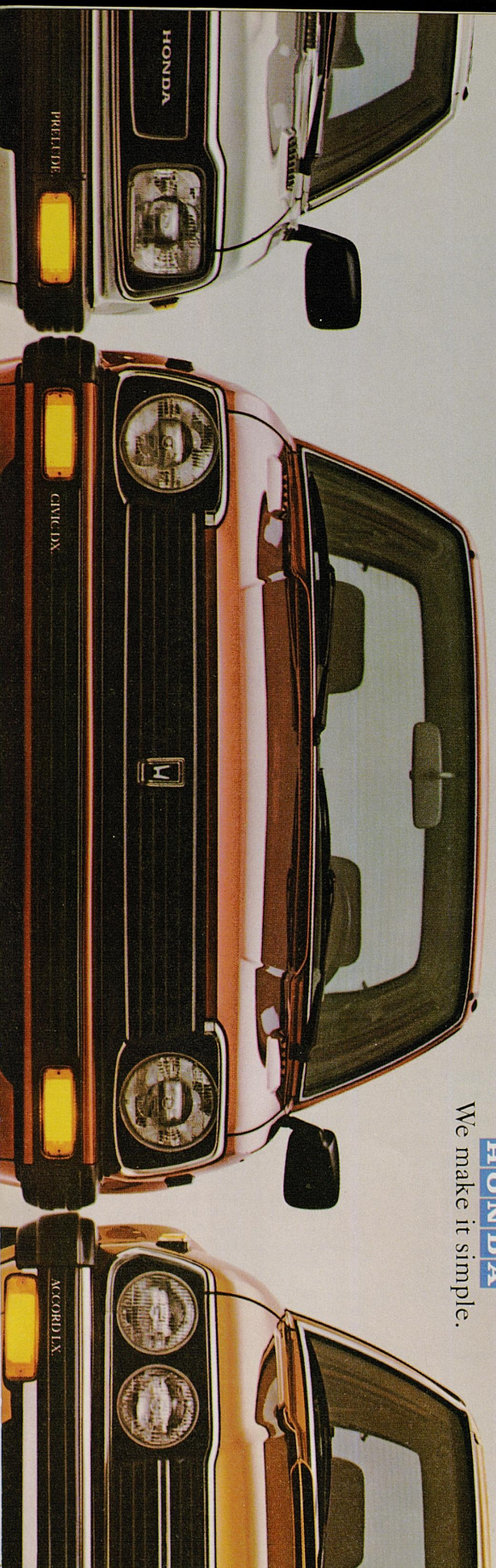
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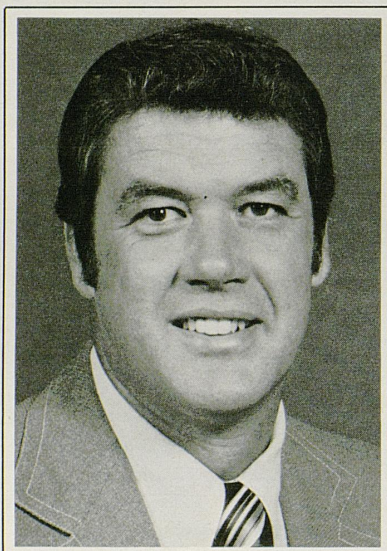


The Opponent

Bowling Green State University

Location:	Bowling Green, Ohio
Founded:	1910
Enrollment:	16,000
Colors:	Burnt Orange and Seal Brown
Nickname:	Falcons
Conference:	Mid-American
Stadium:	Perry Field (23,272)
Series Record:	Kentucky leads 1-0

Jim Lessig
Athletic Director



Jim Lessig, BGSU Athletic Director

With a background as an administrator, educator, coach and Air Force lieutenant, personable Jim Lessig now begins his third year as athletic director at Bowling Green.

The 45-year old native of Canton, OH came to the athletic department in August, 1978, after serving for two years as executive director of alumni and development for Bowling Green.

A 1957 graduate of Bowling Green with a bachelor's degree in education, Lessig went directly into the Air Force upon graduation, serving as director of

special services for the 34th Air Division, and eventually reaching the rank of 1st Lieutenant. He returned to Canton in 1960 and for four years taught English and coached basketball at several high schools. His first major experience in fund raising took place in 1964 when he became assistant director of development at Bowling Green, assisting with private fund raising and developing the BGSU Parents' Club.

He became assistant athletic director and assistant basketball coach in 1966, in addition to his previous duties. His responsibilities included scheduling future opponents, serving as freshman basketball coach, directing ticket sales, directing the promotions department and handling athletic department fund raising.

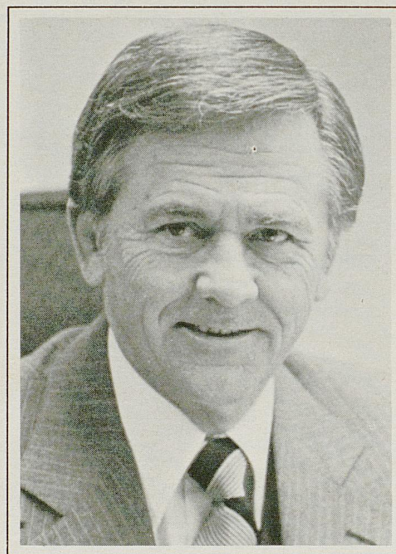
After serving as assistant coach at Minnesota (1969-70), and the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers (1970-71), Lessig recently was named to the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee, and will begin serving this month.

Jim and his wife, Margarita, live in Bowling Green and have two children.

Hollis A. Moore President

Hollis A. Moore has been president of Bowling Green State University since July, 1970.

Prior to coming to Bowling Green, Dr. Moore was vice-president of academic affairs at George Peabody College, Nashville, TN. Earlier (1960-64)



Hollis A. Moore, BGSU President

he was dean of the College of Education at the University of Arizona.

A native of Pierce City, MO, he is a 1946 graduate of Baylor University where he studied history and political science. His doctoral degree is from the University of Texas (1953). He is author or contributing author to ten books and numerous journal articles in the field of school and university administration.

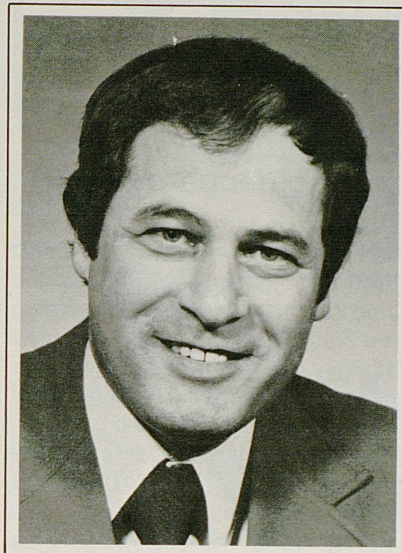
Dr. Moore is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the Executive Committee of that organization. He is also serving his second two-year-term as Chairman of the Council of Presidents of the Mid-American Athletic Conference.

Falcon Chief

Bowling Green head coach Denny Stolz enters his fourth year at the Falcon helm and for the first time will be working with players recruited solely by him and his coaching staff.

The former Big Ten Coach of the Year comes into the 1980 season with a 66-50-1 record in 12 years as a college head coach, including 13-21 in his first three years with the Falcons. He rejuvenated the football programs at Alma, (Mich.) College and Michigan State by producing two unbeaten seasons at Alma in 1967 and 1968, and the best record in eight years at Michigan State, a 7-3-1 mark in 1974.

A native of Lansing, Mich., Stolz grew up in Mason, Mich., and like his three brothers, worked his way through Alma College to earn a bachelor's degree in 1955. He played quarterback for the Scots, and upon graduation, became head football coach at Haslett, (Mich.) High School, where he spent one year as defensive coordinator at Lansing



Denny Stolz
Head Coach

Eastern High School before being named head coach at Alma prior to the 1965 season.

By the time he left Alma in 1971, Stolz had compiled a 34-16 record and led the school to two outright Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships and one co-championship.

His next stop was Michigan State, where Stolz served for two years as defensive coordinator to Duffy Daugherty before being named the Spartans' head coach in 1973. Within two years, Michigan State had climbed to 7-3-1 overall, and 6-1-1 in the Big Ten for its best finish since the 1966 team went unbeaten. The highlight of the season was a 16-13 upset of number one ranked Ohio State.

Stolz resigned from Michigan State in 1976 with a 19-13-1 record. On Dec. 15, 1976, he became the 12th head coach in the 61-year history of Bowling Green State University football.

He and wife Cena have a son, Doak, 20, and two daughters, Dawn, 19, and Denise, 12.

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Falcon Outlook

Bowling Green, which prior to this season had been primarily a passing team, will switch emphasis this fall and run the football. And run, and run and run...

Chicago Bears draftee Mike Wright led the Falcons for three years to challenges for the Mid-American Conference championship. Before Wright, there was Mark Miller, a great passer who is now with the Cleveland Browns.

But a whole stable of running backs, headed by All-MAC candidate Kevin Folkes, who led the team in rushing last year on 163 carries for 696 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown run against Kentucky in a close 20-14 Wildcat win at Commonwealth Stadium last year, returns.

Folkes is not even leading the Falcons in rushing, which shows the depth of the team at running back. Unheralded-sophomore Bryant Jones, a 5-7, 177 pound tailback out of Chicago's Simeon Vocational High School, is averaging

more than five yards per carry, and scored two touchdowns in the first two games.

Defensively, the Falcons are also dangerously thin.

The Falcons don't tend to give the ball to their fullbacks, but they have two solid blockers in senior Dave Windatt and junior Kevin Browning. Browning is considered the better runner while Windatt is a superb blocking back.

Backing up the tailbacks will be speedsters Jeff McCormick, Chip Otten and Dave Cassel.

Quarterback is another crucial area to Bowling Green. Head coach Denny Stolze feels he has found a good replacement for Wright in Dave Endres, who leads the Falcons in total offense. He has completed almost 50 percent of his passes so far this season. But he

has had a tendency to throw interceptions — three in the first two games.

Backing up Endres are sophomores Greg Taylor and Dayne Palsgrove. Both lack experience but both are better runners than Endres.

Across the offensive line, BGSU lacks depth. Senior Dan Shetler, third leading receiver in the MAC last year, returns. Depth is provided by soph Shawn Potts and Mark Fierek.

Four starters return in the down-line positions. Tight end is the deepest position, where John Park and John Meek, both of whom alternated last year, are back. Both 1979 starting tackles, Bob Harris and Darhyl Garrett graduated. They are expected to be replaced by two converted guards — senior Mike Rullo and sophomore Joe Kastl. Senior Dean Hull returns for his third year as a starting guard, and transfer Cornell Jones is expected to start at the other guard spot. Second-year starter Mark Prchlik will snap the ball on offense.

Defensively, the Falcons are also dangerously thin. Tri-captain Tim Ross and Todd Gates will anchor the line. Ross has definite pro potential at the end position on the weak side. He has both the size (6-5, 215) and speed (4.6 in the 40) to be one of the best defensive linemen in the MAC. Gates will play at the strong side tackle spot. The other two starters in the line are expected to be junior Rick Iverson and Craig Valentine at nose tackle.

Linebackers Andre Young and Doug Carr return. The one key missing face is John Fitzpatrick, the leading tackler on the team last year. Others pushing to start are Mike Bixel, Terry Gyetvai, Pat Kennedy and Sam Thacker.

The Bowling Green secondary is questionable due to several recent injuries that required surgery over the spring and summer. If Joe Merritt (knee) and Steve Raabe (shoulder) both return, the Falcons will be solid at defensive

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Bowling Green senior quarterback Dave Endres calls the signals.

Bowling Green

Tradition and innovation flourish side by side at Bowling Green State University. As the University entered its 70th year this fall, the campus and the curriculum showed the school's contemporary outlook.

Bowling Green is a residential university with more than 16,000 students, half of whom live in the 21 residence halls and small group living units on campus. The contemporary and traditional dormitories complement the gracious colonial architecture of some of the small residence houses.

Because the university is residential, the University has made it a policy to provide recreational opportunities for its student-residents. Outdoor recreation areas on the school's 1,247 acres are numerous.

The University's sports facilities include Doyt L. Perry Field with seating for 23,272 spectators; Anderson Arena with a capacity of 5,200; the Ice Arena, where 3,500 fans can watch BGSU's nationally ranked hockey team; Whittaker Track, a nine-lane track with a new all-weather rubberized surface; and Steller Field, which seats 2,000 for baseball games.

The Musical Arts Building opened last fall. The \$8.75 million structure contains classrooms, practice rooms, offices, a recital hall and a larger concert hall with a capacity for an audience of 850.

The nine-story University Library towers over the center of campus. An abstract mural by Donald Drumm stretches from the top of the library's front to the base of a graceful stairwell inside the building's main entrance.

A roomy, new Alumni Center at the east end of campus is a home away from home for the University's many alumni.

Prospective students are interviewed in McFall Center, the former University Library, renovated during 1976-77.

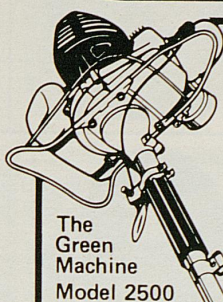


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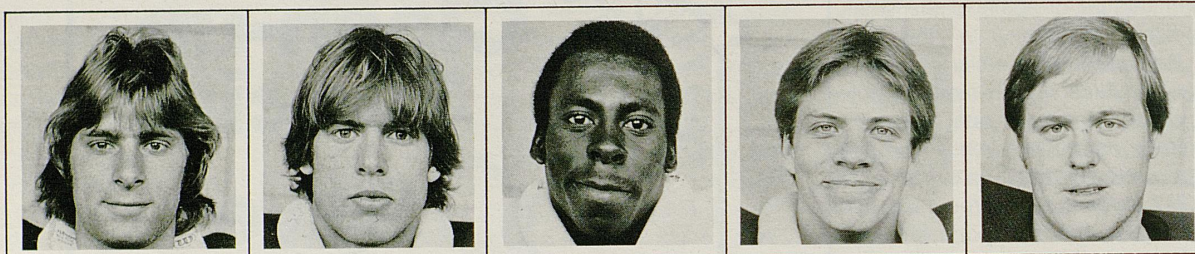
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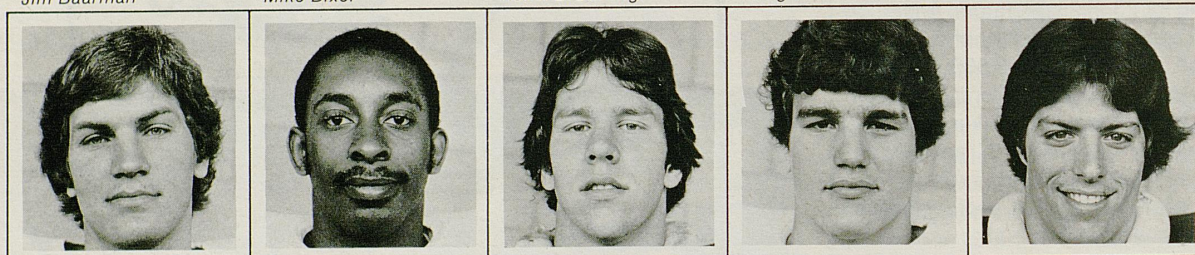
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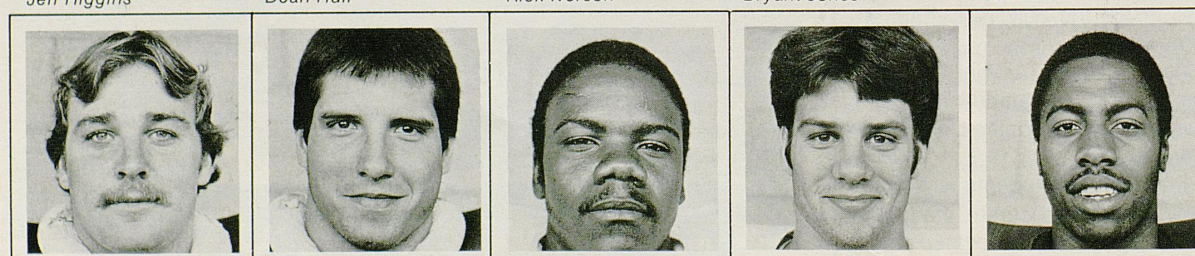
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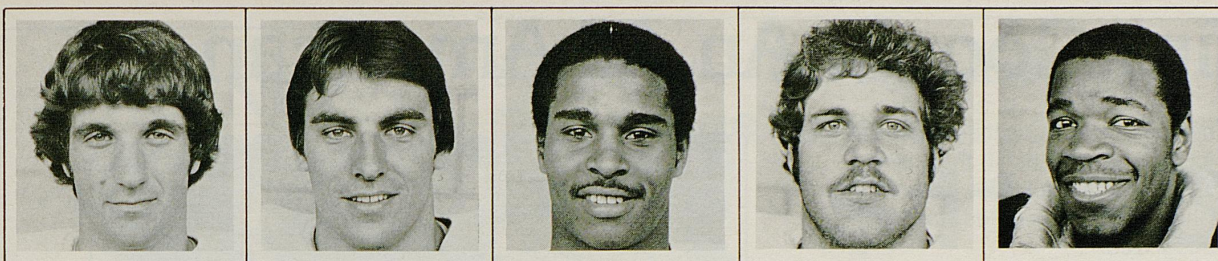
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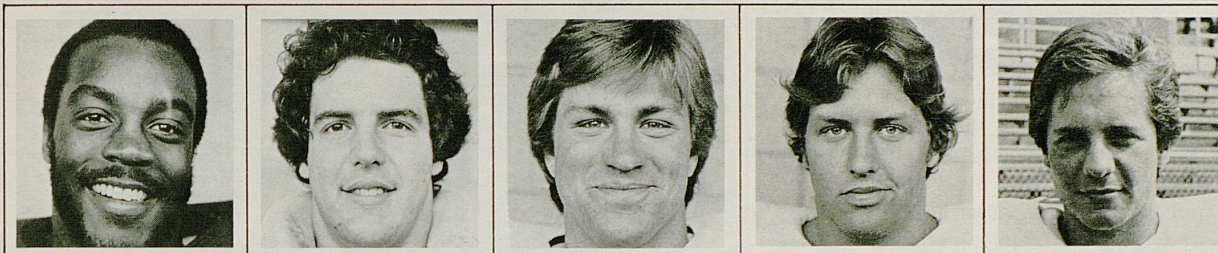
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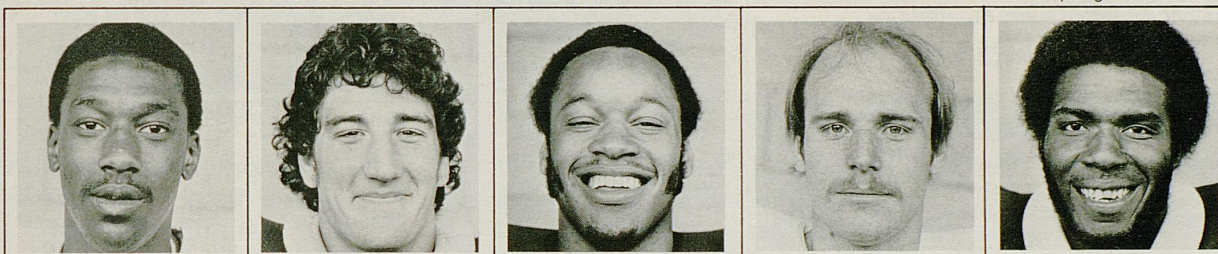
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Tim Gooch: An All-American

They give out awards these days in football almost as if they were handing out water. But there are some traits that should be awarded that don't get recognized.

Tim Gooch deserves one of these fictitious awards that should be given to very special people.

While the big defensive tackle may be All-American on the playing field, he's also All-American off the gridiron.

It's sort of strange. Here's this big man (6-2, 241 pounds) who is absolutely ferocious on the football field. He makes his living out of slamming people to the earth and putting incredible fear into the heart of every quarterback that leads his team against the Wildcats.

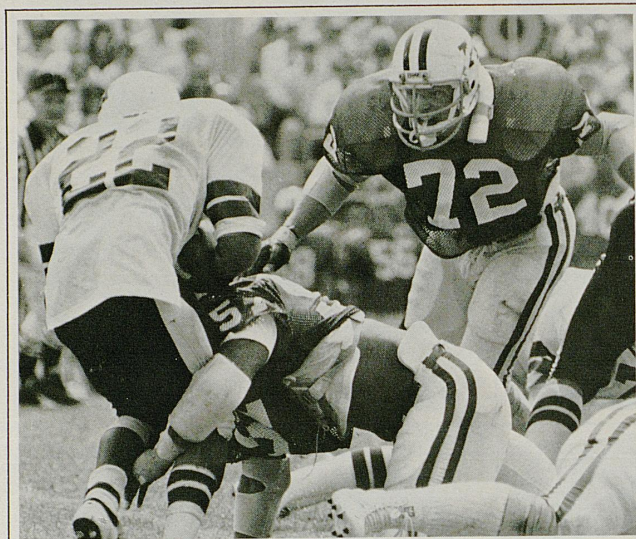
But then, off the field, he's a gentle giant. He goes to classes just like other students and doesn't bowl anybody down when he goes from one class to the other. He's a hard worker. He even wears glasses.

"I began playing football in the sixth grade in Savannah, Georgia," Gooch said. "I'm originally from Corinth, Mississippi, and played three years of high school ball at Waverly, Tennessee before moving to Hawesville.

"When I first started out, I was playing quarterback," he continued with a grin. "That's mainly because I was the biggest man on the team. In junior high school, I started playing offensive guard and linebacker, and by high school, I



The Corinth (Miss.) native has been a down lineman since high school.



Defensive tackle Tim Gooch closes in for the kill on a Utah State back.

was playing down lineman both ways — at offensive guard and defensive tackle."

It may be hard to believe when you stand next to Gooch, but he says pros may think he's a little small, though that shouldn't get in his way of being a draft choice next spring.

"I've increased my strength quite a bit since I've been at Kentucky," the pre-season All-American and All-SEC candidate said. "I run well, too — 4.65 in the 40 yard dash. But the most important thing that I've experienced here at Kentucky has been that the coaches really concentrate on the basics. They help you get reads on the offense. They have the linemen studying films to see how the other team will come off the ball, recognize different looks an offense can give you, and recognize different backs coming out of the backfield and how those backs are likely to run."

And that's exactly what brought on one of Tim Gooch's most exciting moments.

It was early in the opening minutes of the opening game for Kentucky — against Utah State in Commonwealth Stadium. Fifty-eight thousand spectators were roaring because the Cats had backed the Aggies deep in their own territory.

With second and eight at the State 13, Paul Gagliano decided to try his first pass of the afternoon.

That was his first mistake.

Gagliano decided to try a screen pass. He would try to pass it to one of his swift running backs.

That was his second mistake.

So Gagliano came to the line. He barked the orders, took the snap ... and ...

"I noticed in the Utah State game films that the linemen would stand up real quick and backpedal fast when there was going to be a screen," Gooch explained. "Since I was on the right side, I just drifted out in the flat. I was kind of surprised when the ball hit me in the chest. I just tried to hold on to the ball, and at the same time, try to get into the end zone. But it just wasn't to be."

Rats.

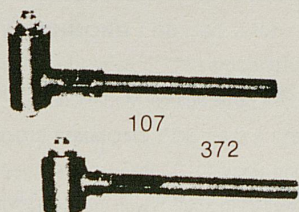
But that's OK. It set up the Cats' first touchdown of the season, which eventually proved the winning margin in 17-10 victory.

So then, Gooch was ready for the big time. To challenge Oklahoma and their big offensive lineman, Louis Oubre.

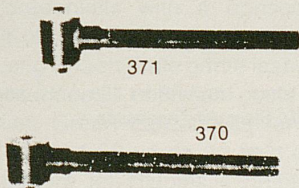
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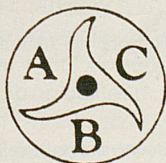
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Freshman Biographies

KERRY BAIRD / WR / 6-3 / 18 / Franklin / Franklin-Simpson HS / Coach: James Mathews

Led Franklin-Simpson to AAA state title... rushed 122 times for 831 yards and scored seven TDs... caught 22 passes for 569 yards and eight TDs... had a fumble recovery TD in AAA finals against Belfry... outstanding in track.

TOM BOYLE / QB / 6-3 / 200 / 19 / Satellite Beach, FL / Satellite HS / Coach: Frank Guertin

A three-sport star... served as football captain and an All-Country baseball player at first base... passed for 289 yards against Martin County... finished the season with 1,300 yards passing... team MVP, outstanding back and most valuable offense.

WILLIAM H. BURSE / TE / 6-4 / 210 / 19 / Hopkinsville / Hopkinsville HS / Coach: Dan Sundberg

Played only one year of football... tallied 11 touchdowns... lettered in basketball, track and cross-country as well as football... won the state 220 and competed in National AAU competition in that event.

DON CORBIN / OT / 6-7 / 255 / 18 / Miami, FL / Southwest Miami Sr. HS / Coach: John Kroll

Played defensive tackle in high school... earned two letters... captain of the 1978 football team and the 1977 wrestling team... hobby is music.

CHRIS DORAZIO / LB / 6-3 / 212 / 17 / Houston, PA / Chartiers -Houston HS / Coach: John Haught

Earned 10 letters in three sports... member of three championship squads... led the '78 Bucs in tackles when they finished 10-0... All-Conference the past two seasons... compiled a 30-2 wrestling record including 22 pins.

MIKE DUNCAN / LB / 5-11 / 215 / 18 / Atlanta, GA / Therrell HS / Coach: Joe Walls

An honorable mention All-State... football letterman the past two seasons... led the Panthers to a 10-2 record last year... football captain last season after playing both defensive tackle and offensive guard for Therrell.

CHRIS FERENCE / OE / 6-3 / 230 / Hubbard, OH / Hubbard HS / Coach: Ed Glass

Named All-Steel Valley "Player of the Year"... chosen for the player pool for the All-Ohio team... championship wrestler... Trumbull County Player of the Year.

JOHN GRIMSLEY / DB / 6-2 / 195 / 18 / Canton, OH / McKinley Sr. HS / Coach: John Brideweser

Three-year letterman at strong safety and split end... led teams to a cumulative 25-6-1 record in three seasons... named All-Ohio (2nd team), All-County, All-AAC, All-District... played in North-South game.

JAMES L. HASTY / OT / 6-4 / 232 / Louisville / St. Xavier HS / Coach: Mike Stewart

Named to second team All-State on offense as a lineman.

GORDON JACKSON / RB / 6-1 / 180 / 18 / Etowah, TN / McMinn Central HS / Coach: Eddie Rich

Led McMinn Central to district championship in 1977 and 1979... earned AA "Player of the Week" honors four times... rushed for 1,458 yards and caught 31 passes for 386 yards and four TDs as a senior... fourth in state in scoring with 101 points... All-Tri State, All-Tennessee.

CAMERON JACOBS / OE / 6-3 / 210 / Coral Gables, FL / Coral Gables HS / Coach: Gary Ghormley

Honorable mention All-State... named 1979 "Defensive Player of the Year" at Coral Gables HS... brother Chris is a senior with the Cats... DE and TE on 9-1 conference co-champs last fall.

GREGG JOHNSON / OL / 6-3 / 225 / 19 / Pittsburgh, PA / North Hills HS / Coach: Jack McCurry

Three-time letterman... played on teams that combined for a 23-9 record... All-Conference, All-WPIL... football captain in 1979 and also participates in track.

JOHN G. JONES / S / 6-3 / 175 / 18 / Marion, IN / Marion HS / Coach: Richard Looten

Defensive back, tight end and linebacker for the Giants for three years... named to All-State, All-Conference and All-County teams... selected to play in the North-South All-Star game... earned three letters in track and was track captain... football captain.

RON KNOTT / OG / 6-4 / 231 / 17 / Louisville / Bishop Dave HS / Coach: Denny Nash

Lettered four years as an offensive lineman... first team All-State, All-District, All-Country and All-Region... honorable mention All-America.

LAWRENCE LEE / FB / 6-0 / 175 / 17 / Paducah / Paducah Tilghman HS / Coach: Dan Haley

Led Tilghman to the 1980 State AA track team title with three individual titles and one relay win... MVP in football... outstanding track star... second team All-State in football.

KEITH MARTIN / OT / 6-3 / 232 / 17 / Owensboro / Owensboro Catholic HS / Coach: Jim Wilson

Noted for making tackles behind the line of scrimmage... was honorable mention All-State and All-City as a junior, All-Conference and All-State senior year... captain of both the football and basketball teams last season.

KEVIN McCLELLAND / LB / 6-3 / 206 / 18 / Massillon, OH / Massillon Washington HS / Coach: Mike Currance

UPI All-State linebacker in 1979... earned three letters as a linebacker and one as a forward in basketball... second team All-Ohio, All-County and All-Conference.

TY RICHMOND / DB / 6-2 / 200 / 18 / Amarillo, TX / Amarillo HS / Coach: Larry Dippel

Carried 143 times for 736 yards and four TDs... caught five passes for 95 yards... averaged 37.1 punting... earned three letters in football, track and basketball... excellent track prospect.

EDDIE SIMMONS / DB / 6-2 / 175 / Richmond / Madison Central HS / Coach: Joe Lovell

Caught 33 passes for 1,102 yards and 8 TDs... rushed for 525 yards and 2 TDs... intercepted 11 passes as a defensive safety... scored on a 96 yard kickoff return against Russellville in the playoff semifinals.

JEFF SMITH / LB / 6-5 / 235 / 18 / Springfield / Washington County HS / Coach: Jimmy Reed

Earned a total of 12 letters, 4 each in football, basketball and baseball... described as "the best total football player in the state" by his coach... gained 1,529 yards rushing on 256 carries for a 5.9 average... averaged 41.2 yards on 44 punts.

CHRIS THOMAS / DT / 6-6 / 235 / 18 / Peru, IN / Peru HS / Coach: Richard Byrd

Played center and tackle on the 1979 Tiger team that won the Division 5 Championship... a 4-sport letterman... threw the shot and discus in track... played first base on the baseball team.

STEVE WILLIS / DE / 6-2 / 200 / 18 / Cincinnati, OH / Moeller HS / Coach: Jerry Faust

Described as having "phenomenal speed"... played on teams that accumulated a 39-2 record in 4 years... captain his senior year... played on 2 football and 1 basketball championship team.

(Bowling Green Outlook Continued)

back. Other top returners include Carl Rosser, and sophs Lee Williams and Joe Moton.

The kicking game is in very capable hands with John Spengler, whom Bowling Green is pushing as a viable All-American candidate. Indeed, he has the credentials with a consecutive string of 54 point after tries going into the Long Beach State game last week. He has made 21 of 38 field goals in his Bowling Green career. His range is from around 50 yards on field goals. Sophomore Jeff Higgins is the punter.

Stolz is concerned about his team.

"We just are not executing very well. We certainly can play a lot better football than we have played. Our team is playing tight. A lot of people seem to have given up on our team. I think that's wrong."

While the outlook may be dismal for Bowling Green, they always seem to be inspired to play against teams that are not in the MAC — SEC teams like Kentucky. Today's game could become a real dogfight if the Cats decide to overlook the Falcs and look toward Alabama next week.

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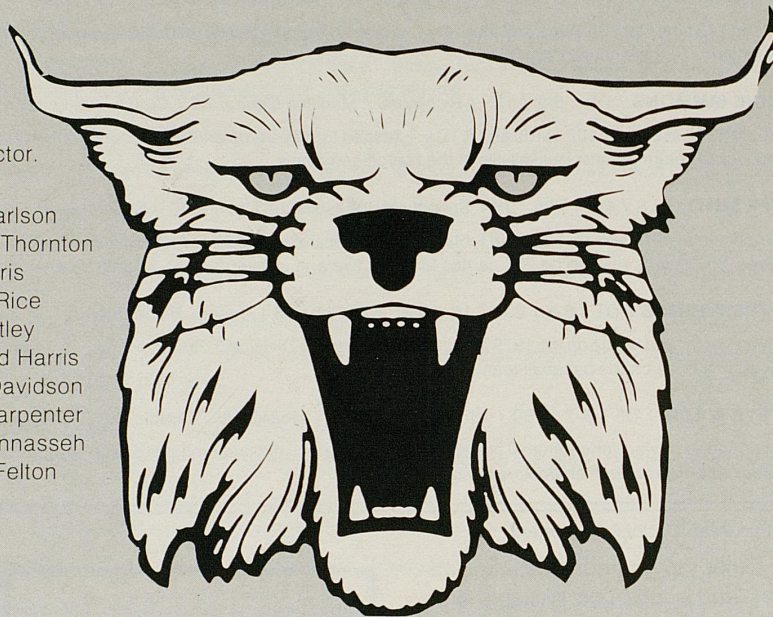
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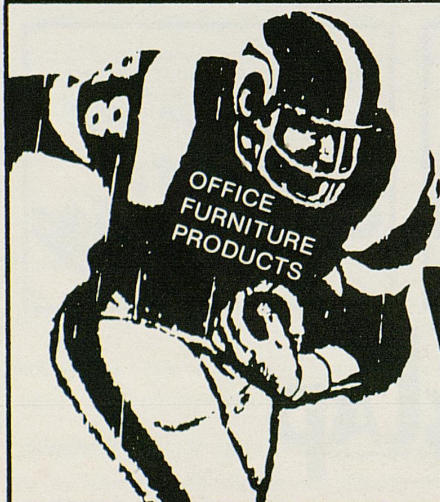
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| 9. Mississippi State | I. Paul Mannasseh |
| 10. Louisiana State | J. Claude Felton |



ANSWERS: Tennessee (Haywood Harris); Auburn (Buddy Davidson); Georgia (Claude Felton); Alabama (Charley Thornton); Mississippi (Ralph Carpenter); Kentucky (Russell Rice); Vanderbilt (Lew Harris); Florida (Norm Carlson); Mississippi State (Bob Hartley); Louisiana State (Paul Mannasseh)



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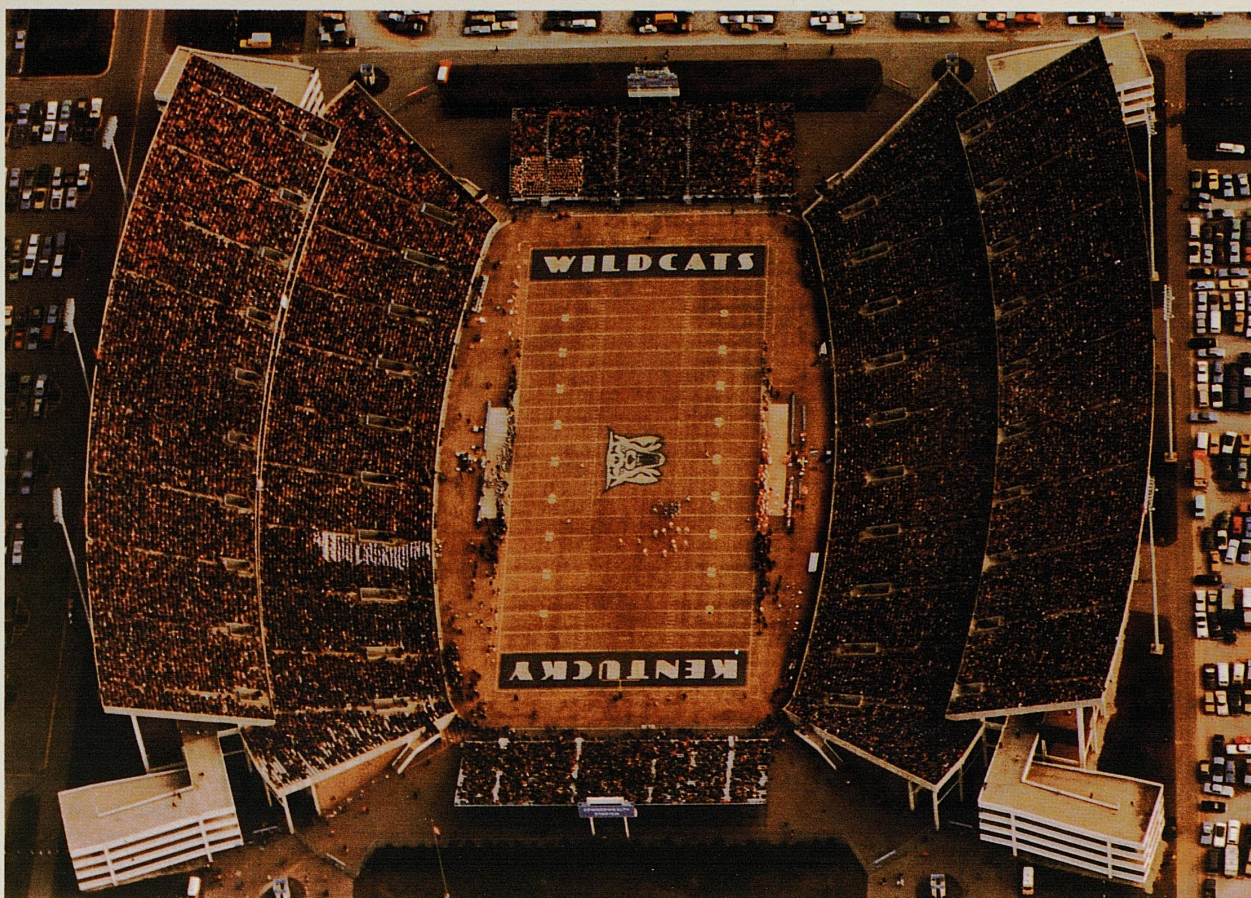
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Commonwealth Stadium

Commonwealth Stadium, the University of Kentucky's football facility, is located on an 86-acre tract on the Kentucky Experimental Station Farm grounds south of the main campus. Completed in 1973, the concrete and steel cantilevered structure replaced Stoll Field, where Wildcat football teams had played since their beginning.

Constructed by Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Inc., the facility has a capacity of 50,000 sideline seats, with end zone bleachers swelling the total to 58,000.

Bids for the stadium were opened in mid-July 1972, and construction began a short while later.

The pressbox, located between the two levels on the south side of the playing field, is serviced by two elevators and contains a main working area, radio booths, food service areas, private booths and a camera deck extend-

ing along the entire front of the box.

Thirty-four concession areas and 30 restrooms are located conveniently throughout the facility. Four first aid stations with emergency health equipment also are provided. There are four major pedestrian ramps at each corner of the stadium and 40 ramp exits to seats.

The area immediately surrounding the stadium contains 6,000 parking spaces, with half of those paved and the other half in grass with gravel driveways. Another 8,500 parking spaces are located within a mile, all north, of the stadium.

The playing surface was sodded in Kentucky bluegrass in July 1973, and this was replaced with Bermuda in 1974. A fairly new scoreboard was moved from Stoll Field and installed with a similar scoreboard at the new stadium.

By action of the University Board of Trustees, the general area encompassing the old Wildcat playing field, located first on what is now an intramural field, was dedicated Oct. 14, 1916, as Stoll Field in honor of the late Judge Richard C. Stoll, prominent alumnus, trustee and benefactor of the University. Soon after the first sections of the concrete stadium on Euclid Avenue were completed Sept. 4, 1924, the new field site and stadium were likewise officially known as Stoll Field.

Kentucky Athletics Director Cliff Hagan has also announced a study be conducted to expand Commonwealth Stadium's seating capacity within the next five years. The expansion would call for enclosing one end zone. The seating capacity for Commonwealth Stadium would then jump to 73,000.



Last Week

Kentucky 30, Indiana 36

Sure you can talk all you want about Tim Clifford's heroic 27-yard scoring pass to Steve Corso in the final minute that helped Indiana to a 36-30 win over Kentucky last Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium. You can say that's what did the Cats in despite a tremendous comeback effort.

But the thing that really killed Kentucky against Indiana were Wildcat miscues.

Before 57,869, UK outgained the Hoosiers 458 yards to 318. But IU won by capitalizing on two crucial mistakes early in the third quarter. Kentucky was leading at the time 14-10, but a Randy Brooks fumble deep in Cat territory and a Randy Jenkins pass interception one series of downs later, gave Indiana the lead. The closest the Wildcats could get after that was a 30-30 tie.

Fran Curci inserted his "throwing quarterback", the freshman Jenkins, and the Cats opened up their offense to the tune of 16 of 28 passes for 270 yards. However, four interceptions, eight penalties for 78 yards, three fumbles, and a right-up-the-gut punt return by Indiana's All-Big Ten cornerback Tim Wilbur, killed the Cats.

"We are our own worst enemy," Fran Curci moaned after the game. "Randy Jenkins played a spectacular game. We know we now have a quarterback who can do some thing, I thought we played good enough to win.

"We have to be able to mix up our offense. Jenkins can put pressure on their defense. I thought we had a chance to pass on them when I saw the films."

Indiana's Lee Corso was elated with the win.

"This reminds me of our bowl game — up and down — it was a great comeback on Kentucky's part. That long touchdown run on the pass by Watson was a hell of an effort. I congratulated him. And Jenkins was great on that two point conversion. I wasn't surprised Jenkins started. He is good. That kid can throw."

Randy Jenkins was humble in defeat. But also happy.



Randy Jenkins had the hot hand against IU.

"We had a pretty good game," he asserted. "We made a few mistakes. We had a good day, but we didn't win.

"On that long touchdown to Allan, it was a play that we had put in for Utah State. He got underneath the secondary, who had played us deep all day,

made the catch, and then he just made a great run.

"On that TD to Chris Jones in the first quarter, we ran Tan 46. I looked to the right, to see who was open. There wasn't anybody, so I looked in the middle which was clogged. Chris was just open on the left sideline. I hit him, and he was in.

"Tim Wilbur is a tough cornerback. I never tried to throw away from him — that wasn't our game plan. We just threw it. Unfortunately, he picked one off for a touchdown."

The continued improvement of the Kentucky secondary limited Big Ten MVP Tim Clifford to just eight of 18 passes for 72 yards and picked off two interceptions. Chris Jacobs, filling in for the injured Andy Molls, picked off one pass, and returned it 32 yards. He also broke up two passes. Greg Motley also intercepted a pass and broke one up. Greg Long, recently inserted into the starting lineup, knocked down two passes.

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UK Cheerleaders

By Jackie Bondurant
UK Information Services



The 1980-81 University of Kentucky Wildcat cheerleaders (from left): Barbara Betts, Jimmy Mortimer, Jennifer Parks, Greg Medley, Sandra Burton, Mark Winagate, Leslie Davis and the Wildcat, Ralph McBarron, Jeff Fossett, Mona Wilson, Lee Ackiss, Paula Sumner, and alternates Tim Hudson and Tomi Anne Blevins.

What's Number Two in the nation and Number One in the hearts of all Kentucky Wildcat fans? The unanimous choice is the University of Kentucky Wildcat cheerleaders!

The 1979-80 squad finished second behind Indiana State in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship held in Los Angeles. The competition was broadcast nationwide last spring on network television.

The UK cheerleaders are practicing a "new look" for the 1980 football season. Because of Southeastern Conference regulations restricting cheerleader routines, the Wildcats will be

building smaller pyramids but creating more entertaining and crowd-pleasing routines.

Various UK squad members were injured last season suffering broken bones, concussions and displaced shoulders because of high-risk gymnastic stunts.

New this year to the squad is the UK Wildcat, **Ralph McBarron**, a senior majoring in marketing from Louisville.

"It's a magic suit," McBarron claims. "You put it on and suddenly the whole state of Kentucky starts smiling. I'm happy to be the Wildcat."

McBarron and all other members of

the 1980-81 Wildcat cheerleading squad are true blue sports fans. Here's the 1980 cheerleader line-up:

This season's spirited squad includes eight persons from last year's championship team, plus six newcomers.

BARBARA BETTS of Somerset is co-captain of this year's squad. A senior majoring in therapeutic recreation, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Betts.

This is her third year as a UK cheerleader and her 16th year total -- she's been a cheerleader since fifth grade.

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UK has a graduate school and 17 academic colleges... Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, Business

and Economics, Education, Home Economics, Library Science, Social Work, Architecture, Communications, Fine Arts, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Allied Health Professions and Pharmacy.

Kentucky is noted for its research efforts, especially in the fields of energy, tobacco and cancer.

UK's Institute for Mining and Minerals Research is a national leader in energy-related research, especially in the areas of coal liquefaction and gasification.

Kentucky's Tobacco and Health Research Institute is a world-wide leader in research on the problems of tobacco and health.

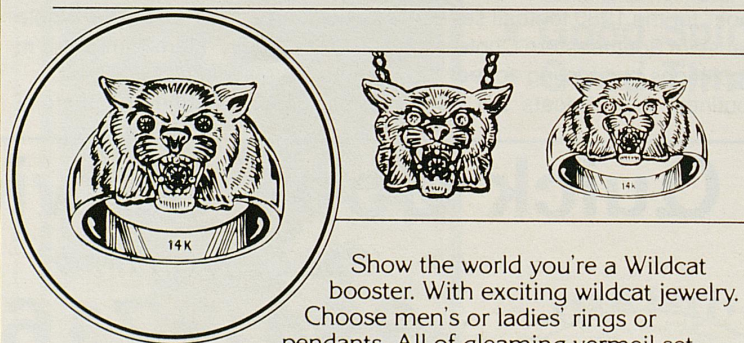
The UK College of Agriculture has been responsible over the years for the development of 80 percent of the burley tobacco varieties grown anywhere in the world, and its research on tobacco diseases has saved farmers millions of dollars.

Scientists at UK did much to save Kentucky's thoroughbred horse industry a few years ago when a dreaded disease, called contagious equine metritis (CEM), struck the industry. Horse vaccines developed at Kentucky for horses are being used all over the world.

The Kentucky mathematics department has seven faculty members who have been awarded the prestigious Sloan Fellowship.

UK has an outstanding faculty with some of the top teachers and researchers in the nation. The Kentucky mathematics department has seven faculty members who have been awarded the prestigious Sloan Fellowship; and the Political Science department consist-

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ently ranks among the top such departments in the nation in the number of scholarly papers published.

In the arts, close to 100,000 people attend the many art, music and theatre productions at UK. The Kentucky Marching Band is one of the best collegiate contingents in the country, and the UK orchestra, chorus, theatre and opera offer sterling performances throughout the year.

A real boon to the arts at Kentucky was the opening of UK's new Center for the Arts. The building contains a 400-seat recital hall, a 1,500-seat concert hall and the 20,000 square feet University of Kentucky Art Museum.

UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has a wide range of programs in education and research. In addition to its 20-year mission as a major teaching and research center, the facility serves as a medical complex for the Lexington community and a regional center for the Commonwealth.

Dr. Otis Singletary, now in his 12th year as UK president, is a history scholar and nationally-recognized university administrator.

The Medical Center offers, through direct patient care or referral, more than 40 services ranging from primary care and family practice to highly specialized areas such as open heart surgery, renal transplants and cancer treatment.

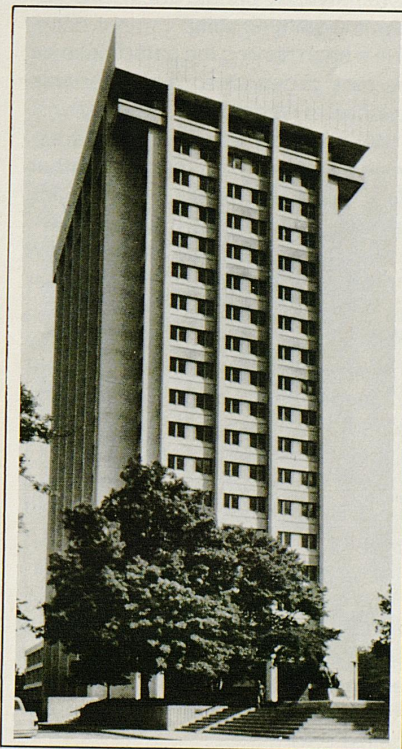
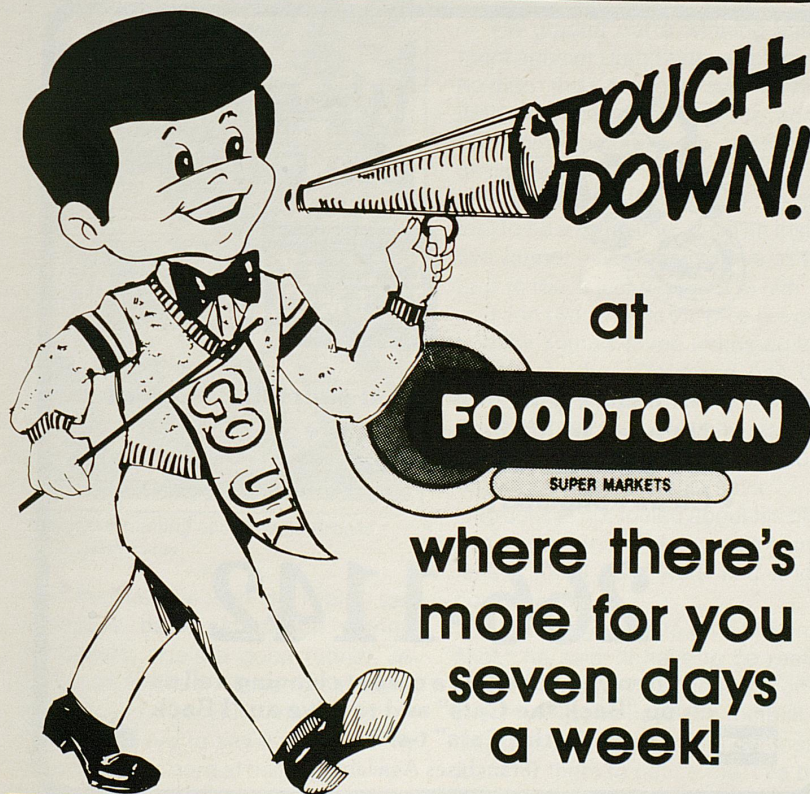
The five colleges of the Medical Center — Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Allied Health — have more than 2,000 students pursuing bachelor, masters and doctoral degrees in health-related fields. Extramural funding in support of teaching, research and public service has more than

doubled in the past 10 years to some \$11.4 million in 1979.

Of major significance in the area of medical research is the recent opening of the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, one of the first facilities of its kind in the nation. The building, made possible by a matching grant from the John Y. Brown, Jr. Foundation, will enable UK scientists and researchers to study the biological aspects of aging with the ultimate goal of improving the quality of life for the elderly.

School spirit is on a continuous high at UK. The 1979-80 cheerleading squad was judged the second best collegiate cheerleader in the nation. The Kentucky band receives standing ovations wherever it appears.

The University has had only eight presidents since its founding in 1865. Dr. Otis Singletary, now in his 12th year as UK president, is a history scholar and nationally-recognized university administrator. He came to Kentucky from Texas where he served as executive vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Texas system.



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Brooks is a Little Man Who Makes Big Waves

OK. Everybody's heard all those short people jokes. And every true blue Kentucky fan knows that Randy Brooks is the shortest man on the Kentucky roster. At 5-8, 185 pounds, he's not exactly your typical fullback.

But for a man so small in stature, Brooks plays a big role. He is currently Kentucky's leading rusher, and has been especially impressive in the Cats' first three ball games. The senior is averaging above four yards a carry this year, and has ripped off impressive gains against both Utah State and Oklahoma.

Against the Sooners two weeks ago, the starting Wildcat fullback bolted for a 35 yard gain.

"It was a simple trap play, but Randy (Jenkins) was in there and I think Oklahoma thought we were going to pass," Brooks explained. "I got a good trap block from, I think, Mickey Cochran, got to the sideline and just ran. I thought I might go on that play, but they eventually ran me down."

But not many people are able to run down the shifty Brooks.

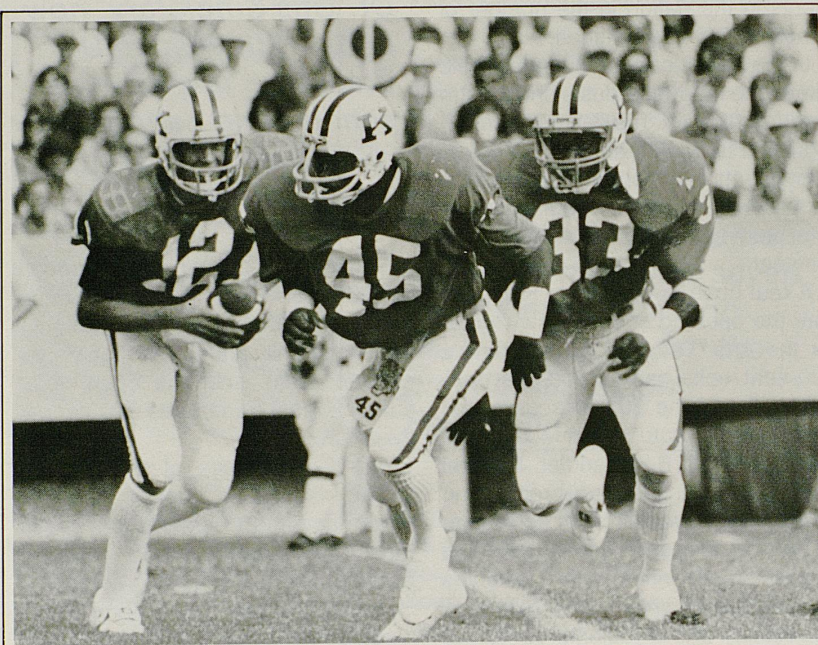
He's been playing the game since he was nine or ten when his father was stationed in Germany in the army.

"We had post teams," Brooks explained. We'd go out and visit other towns and play them. I always stuck with football, basketball and baseball—I never tried soccer when I was in Europe. Now I really enjoy tennis. I just wish I had gotten into it earlier."

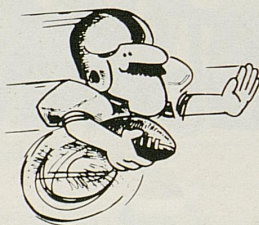
Brooks found his way to Kentucky where he played sparingly in 1976. He saw action in all 11 games, but only rushed 27 times for 117 yards, good enough for a 4.3 average.

His first real "break" came in the Peach Bowl that year when he rushed the ball eight times for 66 yards, an 8.3 yard average that had spectators buzzing about the future of the youngster.

He again averaged more than four yards per carry in 1977, despite only being in eight games. He carried the ball 90 times, and had a 49-yard run against LSU.



Brooks (45) heads upfield to block for Randy Jenkins (12) and Chris Jones (33).



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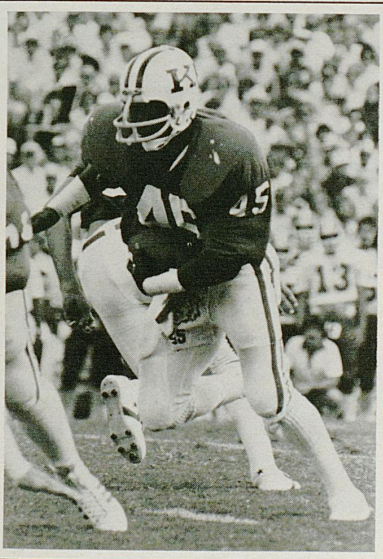


Again against the Bengal Tigers in 1978, Brooks really turned on the burners, carrying 17 times for 121 yards, despite receiving a shoulder injury. The performance was good enough to earn the former Louisville Valley High School star SEC "Back of the Week" honors. Brooks did not see action in 1979 due to a disciplinary suspension.

"I do see some advantages being my size," Randy admits. "You can hide behind a big offensive lineman, which can be helpful because linebackers then can't really read you and it takes them longer to pick me up. That helps me break many tackles.

"My size is also good because a lot of linemen think because I'm small they can just arm tackle me. That's how I can break tackles. I have good strength in my legs and upper body—I bench press 350 and squat 650 which also makes it harder for defenders to tackle me."

Brooks is hard to pin down when you ask him about what his greatest asset is. Maybe that's because he's solid in every department.

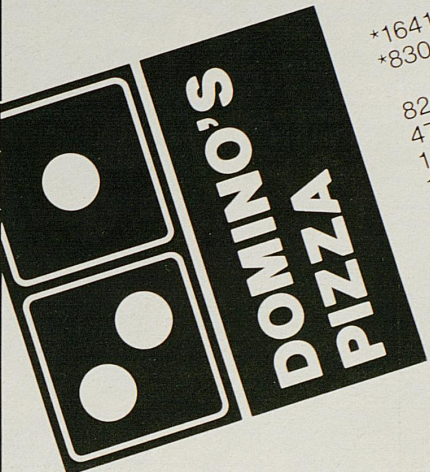


Cy Alexander

Instinctive running ability helps Brooks make good gains.

"I feel like he can do it all," said offensive backfield coach Charlie McCullers. "He's a good runner, receiver and blocker. He has great power and acceleration. But if I had to pick an asset, I'd have to say it's just that he works so darn hard at being good. He's not satisfied until he's done it perfectly.

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"He graded out a winning assignment against Utah State which means he didn't miss a single assignment. He didn't earn a winning grade against Oklahoma because he missed one assignment.

"He has the strength and the quick feet to be a great one. He is an instinctive runner—he doesn't have to think how to run, it just happens to him.

"I don't know what the pros are going to think. I know some teams go in for smaller backs—Cleveland has Greg Pruitt, Billy Sims is making a big hit in Detroit. If he continues to improve and progress, I feel like he can make somebody a good all-purpose back."

Brooks is not fooled about his chances for the pros. He knows it's going to take a lot of hard work and a lot of convincing.

"I definitely want to give the pros a shot," he said. "I have to be realistic about it, though. It just depends on this year. I've got to have the football, the statistics and be on a winning football team for them to notice me. I've been happy with the way it has gone for me

this year. I've gotten to run the ball a good bit, and I feel like we've got a real good team. I think we'll have a good season."

And a good season for Kentucky could mean a good future for Randy Brooks.



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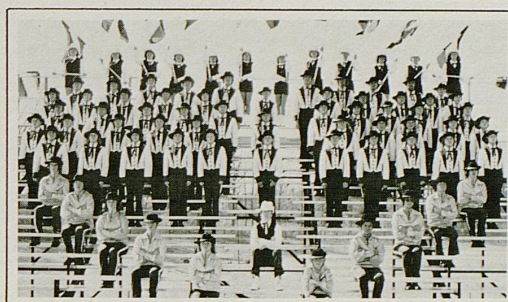


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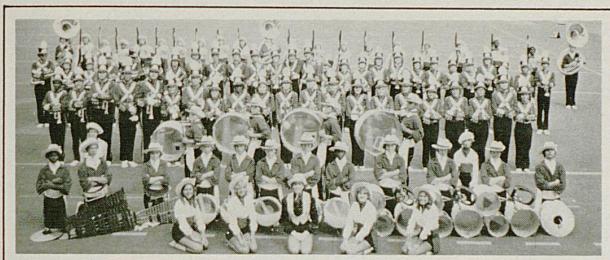
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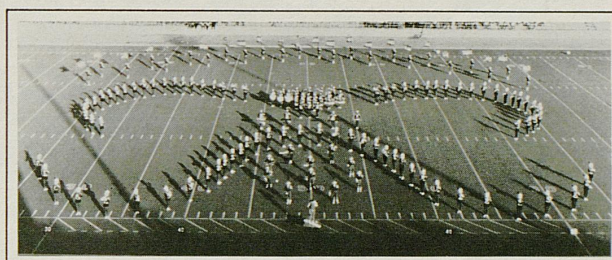
Adair County High School Band
Dan Harris, Director



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Harrison County High School Band
Robert Gregg, Director



Lafayette High School Band
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UK's seventh annual Band Day is an invitational affair, traditionally involving four of Kentucky's finest High School bands. These bands are selected on the basis of the quality of their marching and concert bands, and represent the quality of bands throughout the Commonwealth.

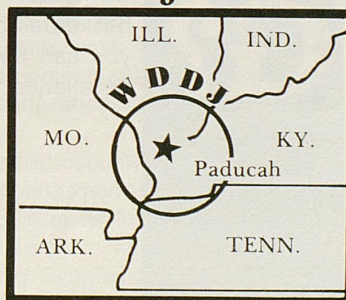
The music for halftime includes the traditional "Band Day Fanfare," a selection of music by each of the high school bands, a fanfare from "Sound of Music", "Veracruz", Tschaiakovski's "1812 Overture" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

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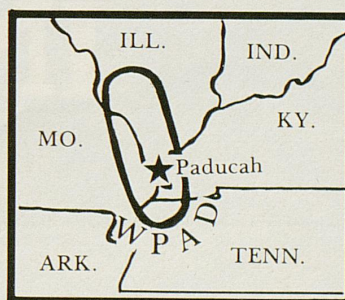
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Top High School Bands Perform at Halftime

By Betty Tevis

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High school bands amassed on the field for their halftime show at last year's annual UK invitational band day.

At halftime today, four of the best high school bands in the state will perform — Lafayette of Lexington, Harrison County, Bourbon County High School of Paris, and Adair County High School of Columbia.

It's the seventh annual University of Kentucky invitational band day.

The bands were selected by Harry Clarke, director of the University of Kentucky Wildcat Marching Band, and his staff.

Joined by the UK band, the high school musicians open their halftime show with the traditional Band Day fanfare, and go on to march a drill written for them by UK assistant band director Gordon Henderson. Their music includes "Sound of Music" fanfare, "Veracruz" by J. Bocook and an arrangement of the "1812 Overture."

Lafayette High School's band of 143 marchers wears uniforms reminiscent of the United States Marine Corps' dress uniforms: dark blue tunic, light blue trousers striped in red and white cross web belts.

Band director Bill Raxsdale is in his first year at Lafayette. Raxdale has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southwest Louisiana University and is completing a doctoral degree at Memphis State University.

Raxsdale inherits a band that was named one of the nation's 10 best by the National Band Association at its June convention in Knoxville. Lafayette, says Raxsdale, has won more contests over the last three years than any other high school band in the state.

Harrison County High School dresses its 91 bandmen as "cardinal maroons" trimmed in white and black. Director Bob Gregg, in his 11th year there has led the Cynthiana school to superior ratings as a concert band in the last nine years at Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) festivals.

Last fall Harrison County's band was first in its division at the Contest of Champions in Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Harrison County High School scored a similar ranking at the Ken-

tucky State Fair last August.

Newcomer Adair County fields 55 bandmen with fourth year band director Dan Harris.

Adair County's band was named first in the small band division last year at the Kentucky State Fair marching contest and was first in its concert band division at the Dogwood Arts Fair in Knoxville.

They also were named first among full bands and auxiliaries in the cardinal division at the Kentucky Invitational band contest in Lexington last year.

The school colors — and uniforms — are red, white and blue.

Dan Eberlein, in his 14th year as band director at Bourbon County High School, Paris, marches 76 people in maroon and white uniforms.

The band was first in its division last year at the Louisville Derby City Classic, first in the northern Kentucky Band Contest at Campbell County High School and first in the concert festival at last year's KMEA meeting at UK.

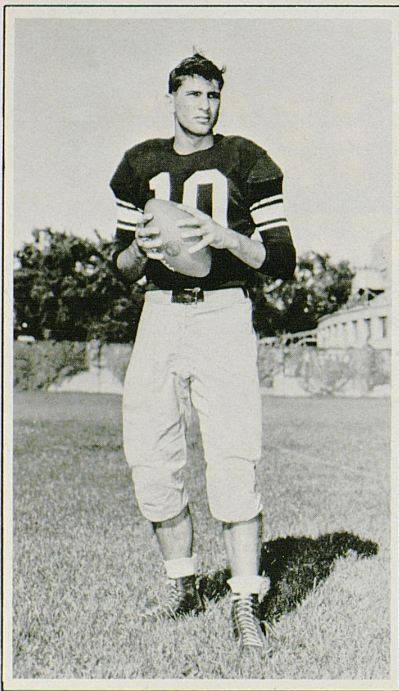
30 Years Ago —

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS

Old-time Kentucky fans still talk about it--1950. The mere mention of that year brings back memories of "Sweet Kentucky Babe" Parilli, an All-American quarterback who led the Cats to 10 victories in 11 tries and a Sugar Bowl upset over national champion Oklahoma; Bob Gain, the big agile lineman who was the Outland Trophy winner that year and was recently elected to the College Football Hall of Fame; and Coach Bear Bryant, now on the verge of becoming the winningest college football coach ever.

That Wildcat team combined two elements to help them win: a passing offense and a tenacious defense. In the first four games of the year, against North Texas State (25-0), LSU (14-0), Ole Miss (27-0) and Dayton (40-0), Gain led the defense to shutouts while Parilli passed and ran the offense to impressive victories.

The season started Sept. 16 in Lexington against North Texas State. Gain, co-captain with Wilbur Jamerson,



Babe Parilli



1950 Kentucky All-Americans: QB Babe Parilli (left) and Left tackle Bob Gain.

blocked a North Texas punt, picked up the ball on the 30 and returned it to the 19 to set up a TD plunge by Parilli. In the meantime, Parilli got the job done against the Mean Green, despite suffering a groin injury. The nifty quarterback completed 4 of 11 passes for 40 yards and scored a touchdown. A few of his passes missed their marks, but others were bull's-eyes with such force that receivers couldn't hang on to them. Following the North Texas State rout, Gain and Jamerson led the squad in wind sprints.

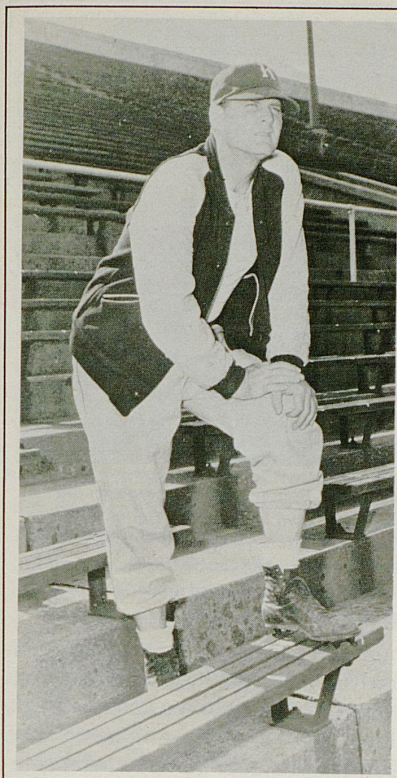
While Parilli recovered from his injury at the UK infirmary the week before the LSU game in Lexington, he was also studying the game plan. Bryant made sure of that.

"Coach Bryant came to me with the whole offense against LSU," Parilli re-

called in 1975. "He threw them out on the bed and said, 'Learn them.' I couldn't walk, I couldn't move, but that Saturday night I was out there playing. The guy was something else. He believed you could do anything you wanted to. He was a great motivator. He got you up for a game better than anyone I know."

Indeed. Bryant, at age 66, is now on the threshold of breaking Amos Alonzo Stagg's victory total of 314. He should reach it sometime next season.

But against LSU, Parilli, ailing as he was, completed seven of 20 passes for 48 yards and threw only one interception in the game. Late in the first half, linebacker Harold Woodell intercepted an LSU pass. Bill Leskovar carried a Parilli handoff to the one yard line, and then scored on the next play. Parilli



1950 Head Coach, Bear Bryant

scored the second TD on a one-yard sneak to make the final score 14-0, Cats.

The next weekend, Parilli helped down Ole Miss by completing two long passes to Al Bruno as Kentucky blanked the Rebels 27-0. Against Dayton, he threw four touchdown passes and scored on a 38-yard run for a 40-0 win. Parilli did all his damage in the first half, as he sat out the whole second half.

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Parilli threw five touchdown passes to tie a conference record, as he led the

Wildcats to a 41-7 win over Cincinnati. He hit 18 of 29 passes for an SEC record 338 yards in that game. Bruno caught three of the scoring passes.

Kentucky blitzed through the rest of the season beating Villanova 34-7 in Philadelphia, Georgia Tech 28-14 in Atlanta, Florida 40-6 in a Lexington snow storm, and Mississippi State, with the Maroon defense ranked No. 1 nationally, 48-21.

Before the annual blood-letting with Tennessee, the Wildcats killed North Dakota by an embarrassing score of 83-0 as Parilli basically only played in the first half, but completed 15 of 20 passes for 198 yards and five TDs.

Then came the UT game in freezing Neyland Stadium. Parilli hit 14 of 31 passes in the snow and Gain led the defense in an outstanding effort, but the Cats lost it 7-0.

After the disappointing season-ending loss, Kentucky players debated going to a post-season bowl. The Cats opted to take a Sugar Bowl bid and play undefeated Oklahoma who supported a 31 game winning streak. Parilli, Gain and Co. halted the Sooner express with a 13-7 upset of the national champions.

Kentucky walked away from 1950 with an 11-1 record and their first and, up to 1975, only SEC championship.

Parilli finished the year as the nation's fourth leading passer and was sixth in the country in total individual offensive gain. He was named by an Associated Press poll as the conference's best passer and most valuable player, an honor he also received from the *Nashville Banner* and the Birmingham and Atlanta Touchdown clubs.

Gain earned the Outland Trophy and went on to star in the professional ranks with the Cleveland Browns.

(Wildcat Marching Band Continued)

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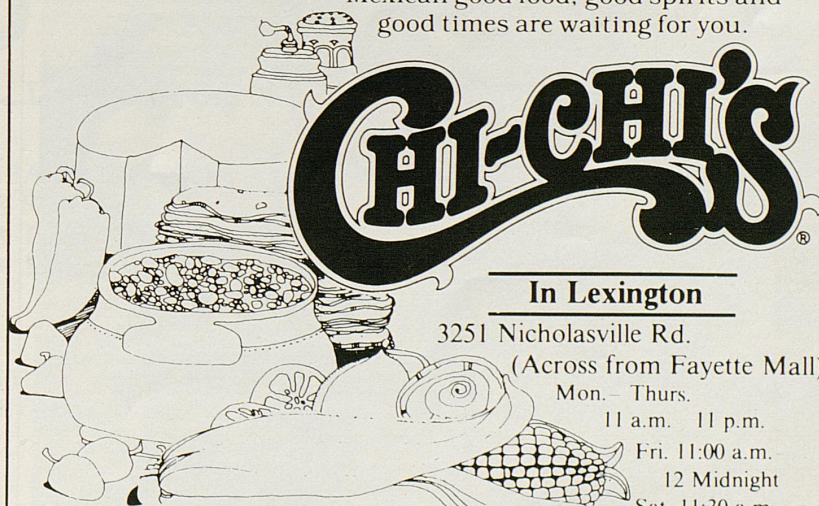
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Alumni News

by Liz Demoran
Alumni Editor

In The Band

Each year the University of Kentucky Alumni Association sponsors a number of scholarships on the main campus and at each of the 13 community colleges.

Six of these scholarships go to members of the UK marching band. Award recipients this year are all freshmen. They are Keith Cunningham, baritone; Edie Creech, bassoon, and Jeff King, trombone, all of Winchester; Brian Moses, oboe, of Pleasant View; Christopher Cook, trumpet, of Middletown; Andrea Cravens, bassoon, of Bowling Green, and Danny Ginn, trombone, of Webster, N.C.

The UK Band reports to practice about the same time that the football team does. While the football team takes two-a-day practices, the Band practices 10 hours a day alternating their concentration between the difficult music and the intricate marching maneuvers.

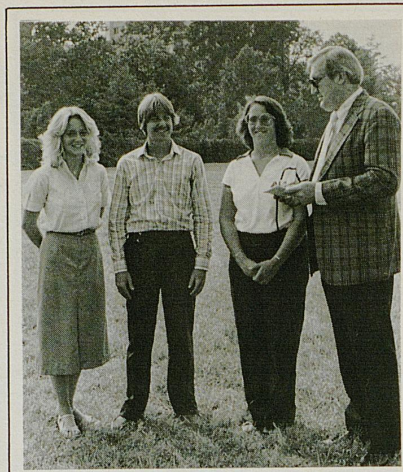
Bands director Harry Clarke is quick to compliment the band members on

their professional calibre musicianship and their dedication to precision in the marching routines. Under the direction of marching band director Gordon Henderson, the Band at UK is recognized as one of the nation's most progressive and innovative college marching units. The UK Alumni Association is proud of its support which contributes to the excellence of this outstanding group.

Robert C. McDowell, '35, is another alumnus who is proud of the tradition of excellence represented in the UK band. A former drum major himself, McDowell personally sponsors three scholarships through his donation to the UK Annual-Giving Fund. Recipients of the McDowell Scholarships this year are Sandra Banks of Lexington, the Band's field commander, Stefan King of Lexington, trombone, and Kimberly Thomas of Russell Springs, French horn.

In the Stands

Willkommen! Oktoberfest ist wunderbar. That's the greeting members of the classes of 1943, '44, '45 and '46 are



McDowell Scholarship recipients in the band are, from left, Sandra Banks, Lexington; Stefan King, Lexington, and Kimberly Thomas, Russell Springs, with Tery Mobley, director of development who is presenting the checks.

hearing as they gather for a gala reunion weekend. The chicken and bratwurst are sizzling on the coals while the liquid refreshments are being iced down for the post-game reunion celebration.

Another alumni contingent in the stands today comes from the Greater Ashland-UK Alumni Club, Don Weller, president.

In the Future

Alumni activities planned for the weeks ahead include:

Oct. 3-5 Alumni Association bus trip to Birmingham, Ala., for the UK-'Bama confrontation.

Oct. 4 Pre-game reception and brunch at the Holiday Inn-20th Place, \$7.00 per person.

Greater Atlanta, Montgomery and Birmingham clubs meet at the game.

Oct. 18 1950 Class Reunion brunch at the Student Center Ballroom, \$7.50 per person.

Greater Dayton, Detroit, Lake Cumberland and Lewis County alumni club trips to Commonwealth Stadium.

Alumni Association pre-game dinner at the King Alumni house, \$8.00 per person includes round-trip bus transportation.

Contact the Alumni Association for more details and reservations which are required.



Alumni band scholarship recipients for 1980-81 are, from left, Keith Cunningham, Winchester; Brian Moses, Pleasant View; Chris Cook, Middletown; Jay Brumfield, director of Alumni affairs who presented the checks; Edie Creech, Winchester; Andrea Cravens, Bowling Green; Danny Ginn, Webster, N.C., and Jeff King, Winchester.

(Tim Gooch Continued)

"I played about one and a half quarters against him, then he got hurt," he explained. "I thought I was doing pretty well against him. I was really disappointed when he went out because I wanted to see how I'd do against someone of his calibre, someone everybody expects to go high in the professional draft. I thought that might be good for my future."

Gooch played against four different offensive linemen as the Sooner coaching staff threw player after player at the big man trying to wear him down.

"The third quarter was the worst with the heat and all," he confirmed. "But in the fourth quarter, we sort of got our second wind. But they had so many top quality people that it finally just got to us. Even with our second winds, we weren't able to totally keep up with all their fresh, quick backs."

Gooch has someone special in the stands always cheering him on. It's his wife, Kathy.

The two met Gooch's first year at Hawesville High School. In the ensuing three years, Gooch has gone to UK

while Kathy finished her education at a secretarial school in Owensboro. The two were married this past May.

"It's really been a help to me," Gooch said. "It's nice now to be able to leave football behind at the practice field, and to come home, to a place away from school, where you have another life to lead. It's refreshing."

"She gets as nervous as I do before games. She knows it when I don't sleep well on Wednesday and Thursday nights thinking about the game. She really gets more nervous than I do."

And then there's the inevitable question put to Gooch: What are your professional aspirations?

"I definitely would like to get a shot at playing pro ball," he said. "I feel like I have a pretty good chance. I don't know how early I'll go, but once I get into a system, I hope I will be successful."

Let's change that Tim — there's every chance in the world that you will be successful. Tim Goch is going to make some franchise owner in the National Football League very, very happy.



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Have you ever wondered why the cheerleaders do it? You know, the dangerous pyramids, gymnastic stunts that must pull every muscle in their bodies, and all that leaping and yelling? Well, according to some of them, they wouldn't consider doing anything else at UK athletic events.



Barbara Betts has been cheerleader for the Cats for three years.

"It's your biggest chance to be a fan," said one of the "rookie" members of the squad, Lee Ackiss of Lexington. "Most people don't have a chance to demonstrate or show their enthusiasm they have for UK. But I really do."

"It's also good exercise for me — a physical release after a hard day in class. And of course, this is just a great bunch of people."

The Kentucky cheerleaders practice every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Seton Building on the UK campus. During this period of time, the group of 14 practice pyramids, gymnastic stunts and routines and cheers they will perform at the next home game. It is usually overseen by two sponsors: volunteers Lynn Williamson, who is also associate dean of students, and Sandy Rice, a local legal secretary.

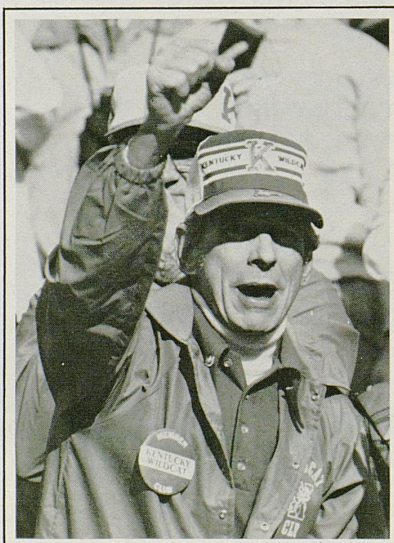
"We sort of form a team," explained

Williamson in describing his efforts, along with Rice's, which helped form the UK cheering squad into the second best in the country last year.

"It's a combination of things," he continued. "Sandy's been in cheerleading since 1970, or earlier, which has been 10 years in which to get ideas and suggestions. And I watch the opposing team's cheerleaders, particularly at away games for the same thing: ideas for new routines and stunts."

"I think that cheerleading in Kentucky high schools is among the best in the nation, if not the best."

"We also have about four or five students on the squad who are also teachers in professional schools during the summer, like with UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association), NCA (National Cheerleading Association) and ICF (International Cheerleading Foundation) who get ideas and bring them back."



UK cheerers said the most difficult thing is to get the fans to react.



Jennifer Parks apparently feels the Cats aren't getting a fair shake on the field.

"Basically we fit our kids and our talents and what we want and what the crowds want, together. That's how we'll come up with ideas for our routines."

"Of course, there is a stipulation in that the SEC has now stepped in and put regulations on us. We now can't have any higher than two-high pyramids — where anyone's full body weight is a total two bodies above the ground. We also can't use a mini-tramp in our routines."

"This regulation was the first ever by the SEC. I've heard it was imposed because a cheerleader at a non-SEC school in Birmingham was not paying attention to what she was doing on a pyramid, and fell backward and to the floor. She was supposed to fall forward, and her spotters were waiting for her there, but instead, she fell backwards, and wasn't caught."

"So this problem was brought to the attention of the SEC, and the athletic directors decided to make a ruling on pyramids and mini-tramps. Usually, though, we have our own squad rules and regulations about what sort of routines are safe and which ones are not."

According to Rice, the two feel that

injuries would not occur to cheerleaders if they were properly trained and proper supervision was provided — especially on the college level where many daring stunts are tried.

"There will be injuries and problems whenever a strenuous activity is taken up," Rice explained. "But when you have constant supervision and teaching, mistakes are eliminated, and so can injuries."

Cheerleading as we know it today, has evolved for several years, according to Rice.

"Back in the '50s to . . . I'd say, 1968, cheerleading was more of a popularity contest. Then, between 1968 and 1972, some high schools in Louisville and Eastern Kentucky began using gymnastics in their activities. By the late 1970's gymnastic stunts were quite prevalent," she explained.

"Of course, once cheerleading went through the gymnastic phase in high schools, it then hit college campuses when high school cheerleaders came to college.

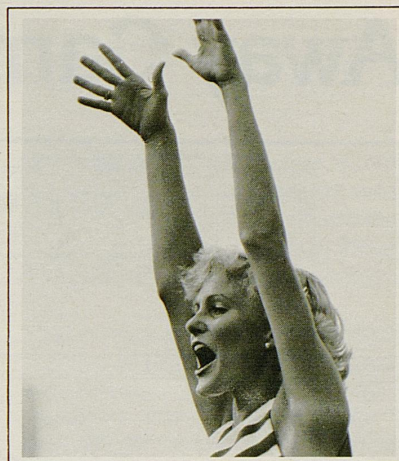
"I think that cheerleading in Kentucky high schools is among the best in the nation, if not the best. Last spring, on national television, they had a competition. Three of the five top high school cheerleading groups were from Kentucky. That's an amazing number, and just goes to show how big cheerleading is in this state. That means that we, here at the University of Kentucky, are lucky because we get some of the

best talent in the United States come and be in this group."

Tryouts for cheerleader at UK is rough, but the numbers are not as high as one would normally expect.

The auditions are usually held in April. Around 30 females and 12-15 males try out for the 14 spots available. There are generally eight judges — UK alums, people from gymnastic and cheerleading organizations — who choose the squad.

When trying out, the potential cheerer must do gymnastic stunts, a dance

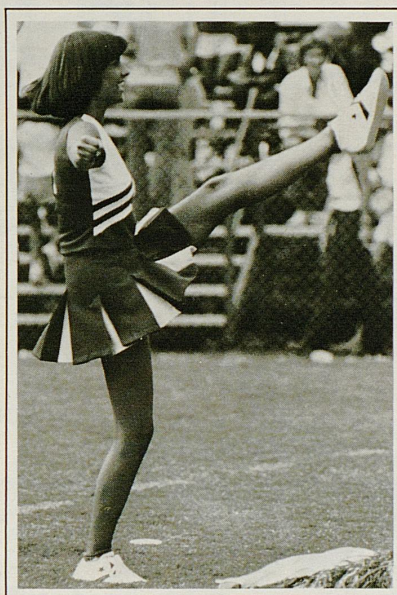


"C'mon, y'all!!" yells Barbara Betts of Somerset.

number, a routine to the fight song, plus an original cheer with a partner.

Perhaps the biggest honor to ever come the way of a Kentucky cheerleading squad happened this past spring, the second week in March when the unit was chosen as the second best cheerleading group in the country — behind Indiana State. UK's group performed on a 90 minute television show that showed the competition.

"To get on it, you had to send in a film of your best routines, stunts and everything else you do," senior cheerleader Barbara Betts of Somerset explained. "Then they ranked a Top 20, except for the Top Five, whom they invited to Los Angeles for the finals. Then we went out, and finished second. It was really exciting."



Sandra Burton performs a routine.

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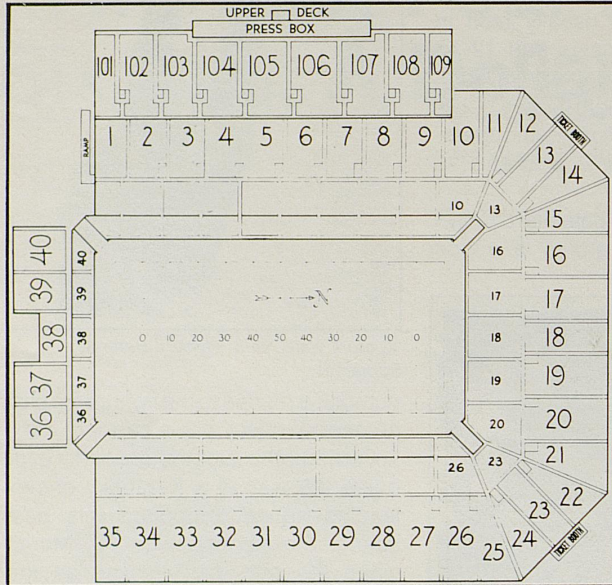
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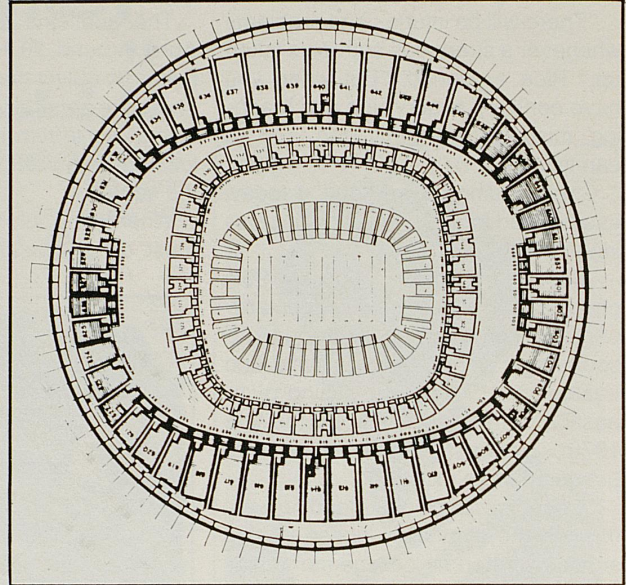
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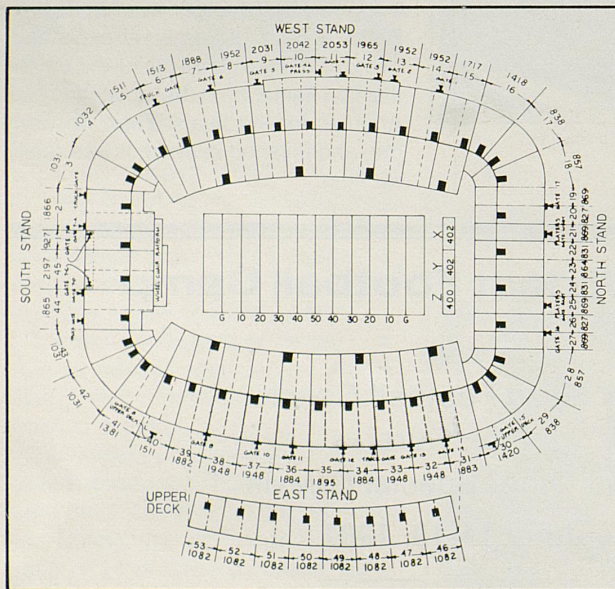
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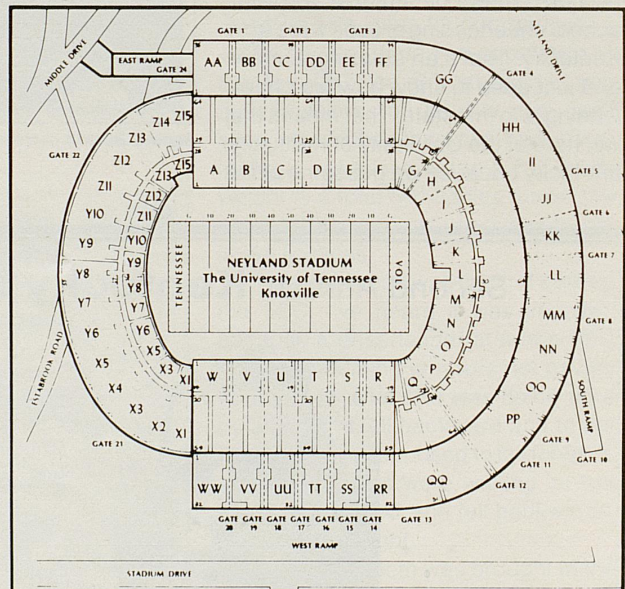
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Sports Information

Russell Rice was named sports information director at U.K. in May, 1969, after serving two years as assistant to Ken Kuhn, who retired after more than two decades of service with the University. Rice came to the Wildcats from *The Lexington Leader*, where he was a general reporter eight years and sports editor five years. A native of Paintsville, Ky., he won letters in football, basketball and baseball at Van Lear High, served with the U.S. Marines in World War II, attended Kentucky Wesleyan College and received his bachelor's at the University of Kentucky in 1951.



He has served as manager of the NCAA Mid-East Basketball Tournament (1969), and chairman of the Basketball Hall of Fame Committee of the College Sports Information Directors Association and was recipient of the 1971 Churchmen's "Sportswriter of the Year" award.

As a newspaperman, his duties ranged from agricultural hearings in Washington to spending three months as the traveling companion to a Kentucky gubernatorial candidate. He reported the activities of such Wildcat teams as football coach Charlie Bradshaw's "Thin Thirty" and "The Runts" of basketball coach Adolph Rupp. He is a former Kentucky area correspondent for *Time-Life-Fortune* magazines and was Kentucky editor of *Tobacco Magazine* and Religious News Service.

For the past 13 years, he has pursued a hobby of researching Kentucky basketball and football. He authored "The Wildcats: A Story of Kentucky

Football," and "The Big Blue Machine: A Story of Kentucky Basketball." His latest work is the Kentucky portion of a "History of the Southeastern Conference." He edits the K-Men's Newsletter and has been named an honorary member of that organization. He also was honored by WAVE-TV for "Outstanding Contribution to Televised Sports." He was the first member of the Southeastern Conference Publicity Directors Association to be elected to a

two-year term (1977-78) and recently completed his second year as president of the Blue Grass (Kentucky) chapter of the U. S. Harness Writers Association, which was organized in 1977.

He is married to the former Doris Thacker of Knott County. They have four children - Mrs. Rodney Morris of Louisville, Mrs. Mike Covington of Georgetown, Russell James and Kim of Lexington.



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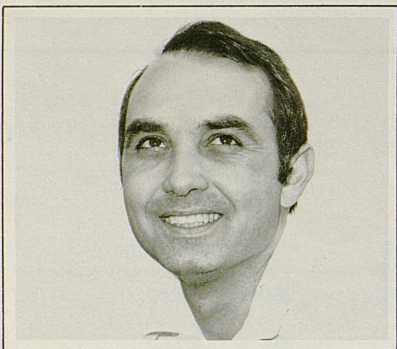
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Athletics Department

Jack Perry
Assistant
Sports Information Director

Jack Perry joined the sports information staff in March, 1970, after 15 years with the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, where he was librarian for 10 years. A native Lexingtonian, Jack attended the University before entering the United States Air Force. He is married to the former Barbara Sanders of Lexington.

They have four children — Mrs. Greg Moore of Owensboro, Mrs. Deborah Case, Jack Davis and Todd of Lexington.



Al Green
Trainer

Al Green is in his second year as head trainer at the University of Kentucky having joined the Wildcats following a tenure at the University of Michigan.

The 27-year-old native New Yorker attended Lea College in Albert Lea, Minnesota and obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from Michigan. He became a certified athletic trainer after attending graduate school at the University of Arizona. Since 1974 he has worked as the top assistant trainer at Michigan.



Dan Leal
Administrative Assistant

A native of Oakmont, PA, as is Fran Curci, Dan played linebacker and halfback in high school there, and graduated from Gannon College in Erie, PA. He spent eight years with Spang & Company in Butler, PA, before coming to UK. He has served as unofficial recruiter for Curci in the Pittsburgh area since Curci started coaching and recruiting in the college ranks. He presently serves as the administrative assistant to Coach Curci.

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Crowd Noise Penalty - Uncontrolled crowd noise can result in a five yard penalty against your team. Please observe quarterback and official's signals for quiet.

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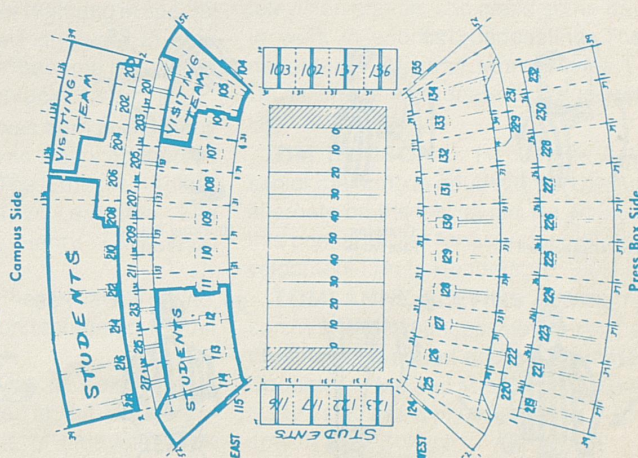
Field Regulations - Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times and after the game. Spectators must use the stadium ramps for exits.

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

Public Address - Messages for the public address announcer are acceptable only in emergencies and must be approved by the Sports Information Director at the Press Box.

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

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



Commonwealth Stadium Seating Chart

Code of Officials' Signals



1
Offside (infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2
Illegal Procedure or Position



3
Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4
Roughing the Passer



5
Substitution Infractions



6
Delay of Game



7
Personal Foul



8
Clipping



9
Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10
Non-contact Fouls



11
Holding or Obstructing



12
Intentional Grounding



13
Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15
Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



20
Touchdown or Field Goal



21
Safety



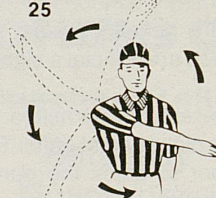
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Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



23
First Down



24
Ball Ready for Play



25
Start the Clock



26
Loss of Down



27
Player Disqualified



28
Grasping Face Mask



29
Blocking Below the Waist



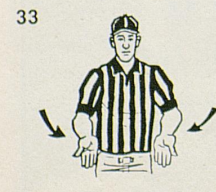
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Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



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Illegal Use of Hands or Arms



32
Illegal Participation



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Chop Block



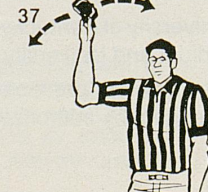
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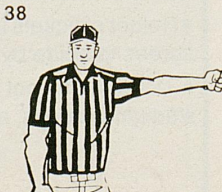
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Side Line Interference



36
Equipment Violation



37
Inadvertent Whistle



38
T.V. Time Out

(Trainers Continued)

I've been doing it — one year here and four years at Athletes in Action. We're usually not treated any differently in the training room from the other trainers.

"In my opinion, he's one of the easiest trainers I've been around to get along with," said Petrone.

"I first got interested in doing this during the 1976 Olympic Trials when I was with a friend who was swimming. I was interested in medicine at the time, and I saw this Indiana trainer helping one of his swimmers. That got me interested, and I decided to pursue it when I realized I could combine athletics and medicine — two of my main interests."

Joe Joe Petrone, a graduate assistant who just finished four years at Vanderbilt as an undergraduate and

spent the summer with the New York Jets in Hampstead, N.Y. as a student trainer, hopes to make a career out of training.

"I would like to be a professional baseball trainer," Petrone said. "If I ever get tired of this, I'd like to teach elementary physical education. I know I won't be able to be choosy when I get out of Kentucky in two years. If openings are good, I'll take it regardless of what level — high school, college, or professional. I just want to be in the profession."

All the trainers only had words of praise for Green.

"In my opinion, he's one of the easiest trainers I've been around to get along with," said Petrone. "I've been under three trainers, and Al's definitely the easiest to work for. He gives you plenty of responsibility. He's younger and thinks a lot like we do. He remembers how it was to be in our positions. That helps a lot."



Kentucky's trainers are kept especially busy on hot days when cramps are plentiful.

(Cheerleaders Continued)

JEFF FOSSETT of Frankfort also is co-captain of this year's squad. This is his third year on the UK varsity squad. Jeff was a cheerleader at Franklin County High, and this summer taught cheerleading with the Universal Cheerleading Association.

SANDRA BURTON of Frankfort also is a telecommunications major and cheered with Jeff at Franklin County High. She worked as an intern this past spring with a television station and would like to go into broadcasting after graduation in May.

JIMMY MORTIMER of Glasgow is a junior majoring in business administration. This summer he worked in Glasgow with a magazine printing company. "One magazine featured a full-color picture of Paula Sumner (another Wildcat cheerleader) on the cover," he said. "It was strange to look up and see 10,000 Paulas whizzing past you on the printing press."

JENNIFER PARKS of Harrodsburg majors in psychology and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parks.

"I'm having trouble with my knees," she explained. "The doctors thought if I

rested during the summer -- I usually teach cheerleading during the summer -- I could finish this season without problems."

MARK WINGATE of Frankfort is the third member of the squad to come from Franklin County High School, joining Sandra Burton and Jeff Fossett. This is his first year on the varsity squad. Last year, he was on the Lady Kats cheerleading team.

PAULA SUMNER of Louisville is beginning her third year on the UK varsity squad. A senior majoring in special education, she will graduate in May and would like to become a teacher --preferably in Kentucky.

LEE ACKISS was born in Germany -- while his dad was stationed there in the U. S. Army. The Ernest L. Ackiss family now lives in Lexington. Lee graduated from Henry Clay High School.

A newcomer to the UK varsity squad, Lee was a walk-on last spring for the Lady Kat squad.

MONA WILSON of Lexington is another newcomer to the UK varsity squad. A graduate of Lafayette High School, she has been a cheerleader since the age of eight. The daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, she was a Lady Kat cheerleader for two years.

This summer Mona was a park director at Lexington's Southland Park.

GREG MEDLEY of Louisville is a senior majoring in marketing and advertising. This is his second year as a varsity cheerleader. A graduate of Bishop David High School, he ran cross country and track in high school.

LESLIE DAVIS of Louisville is a junior majoring in telecommunications at UK. A summer intern with a Louisville television station, she plans some day to work in sports broadcasting. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis, she is a graduate of Waggener High School.

TIM HUDSON of Henderson is a senior majoring in education at UK. An alternate on the UK squad, he worked this past summer for an industrial development firm in Henderson.

TOMI ANNE BLEVINS of Williamson, WV, is the youngest member of the cheerleading squad and an alternate. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Blevins Sr., she was a cheerleader at Williamson High School.

Tomi majors in English at UK and plans to be a lawyer.

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(we're here after
the game, too!)

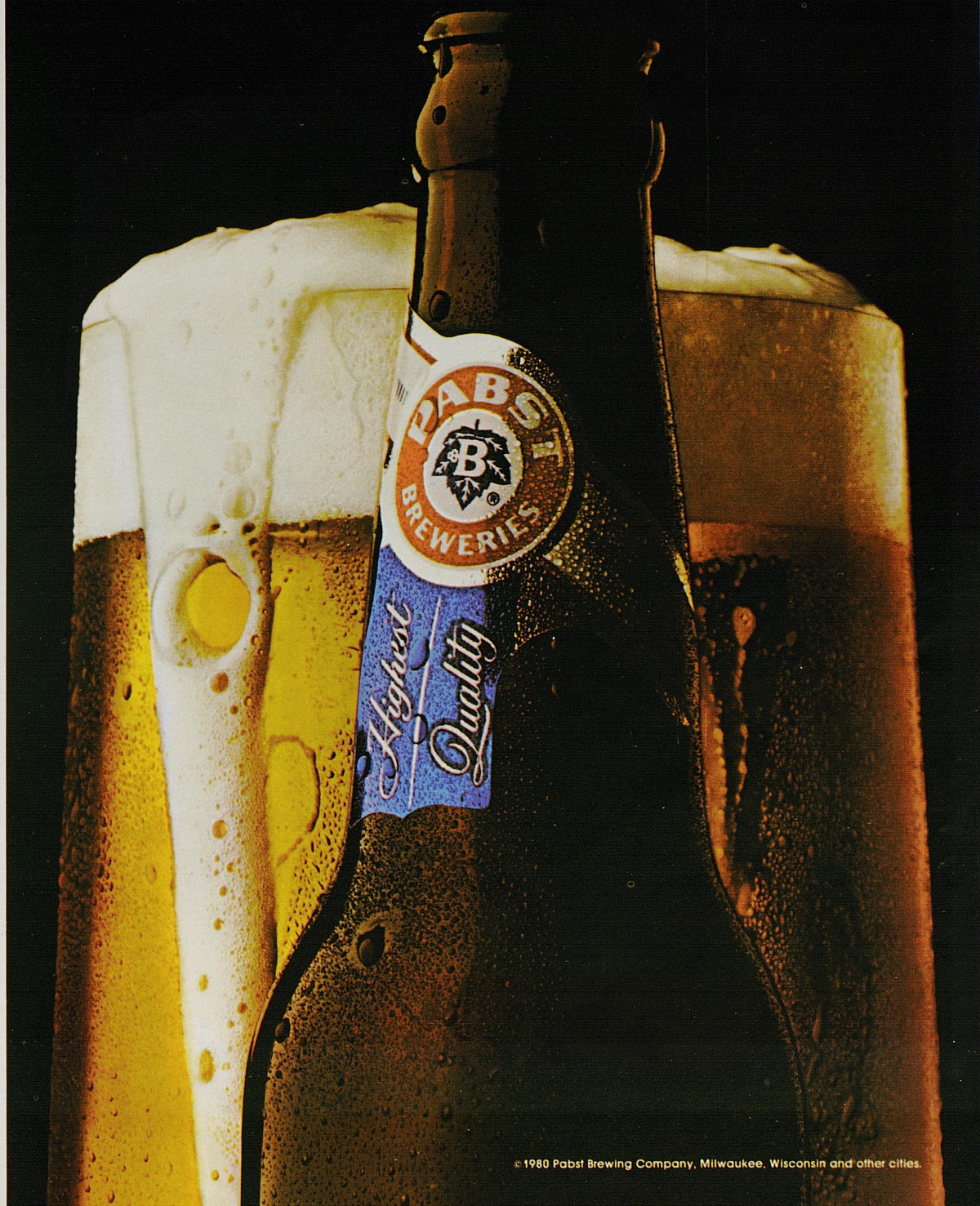


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