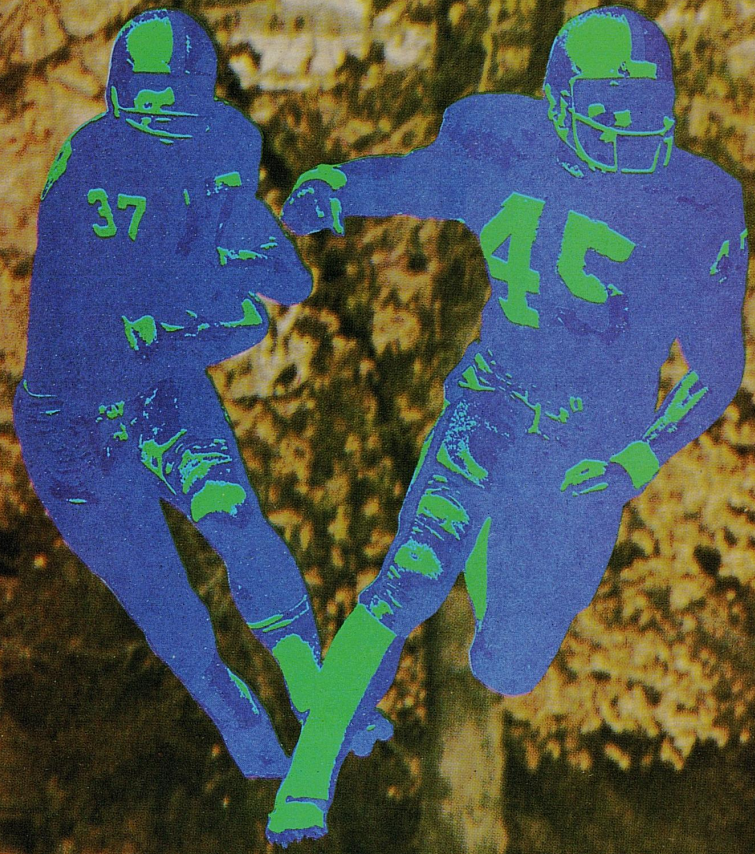


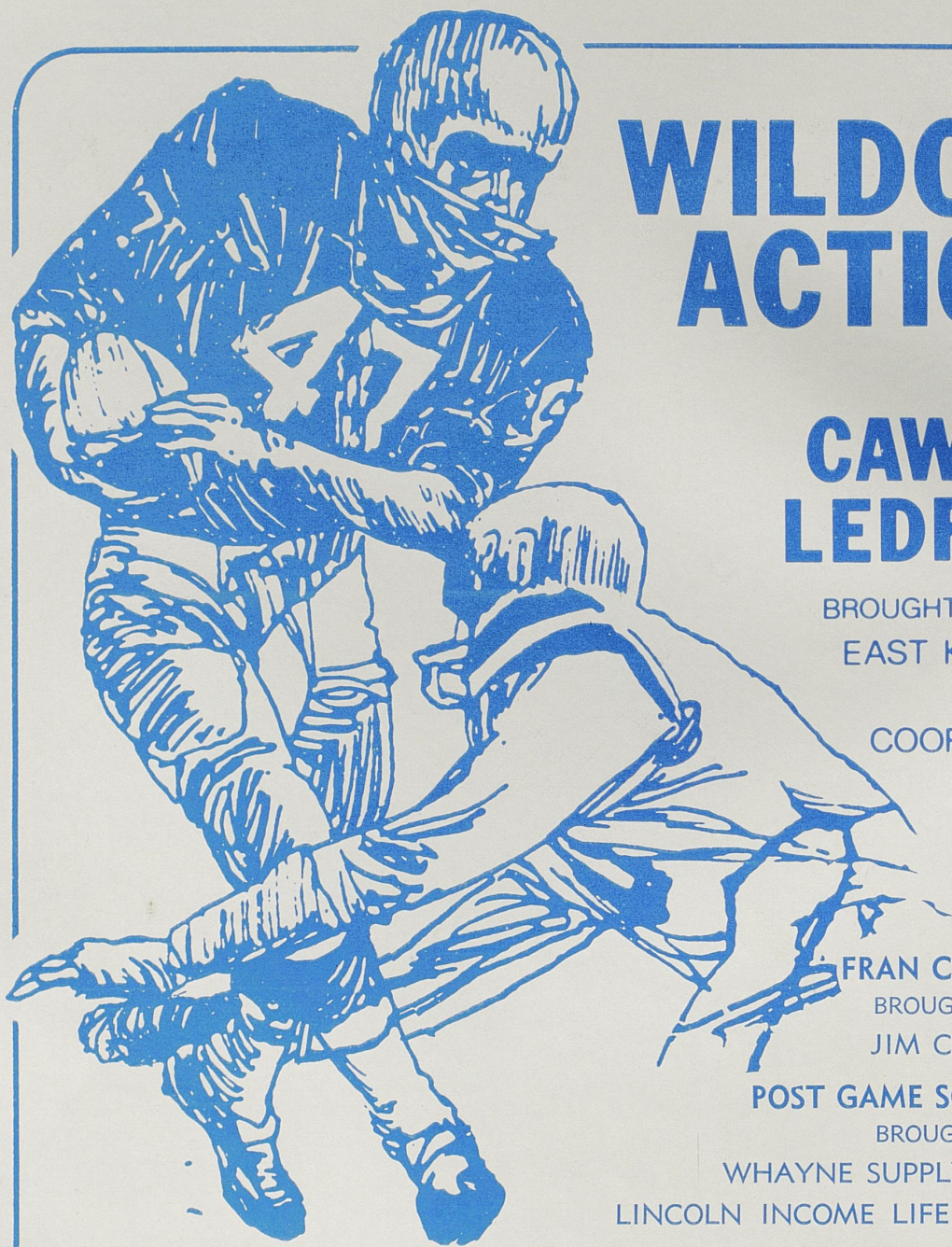
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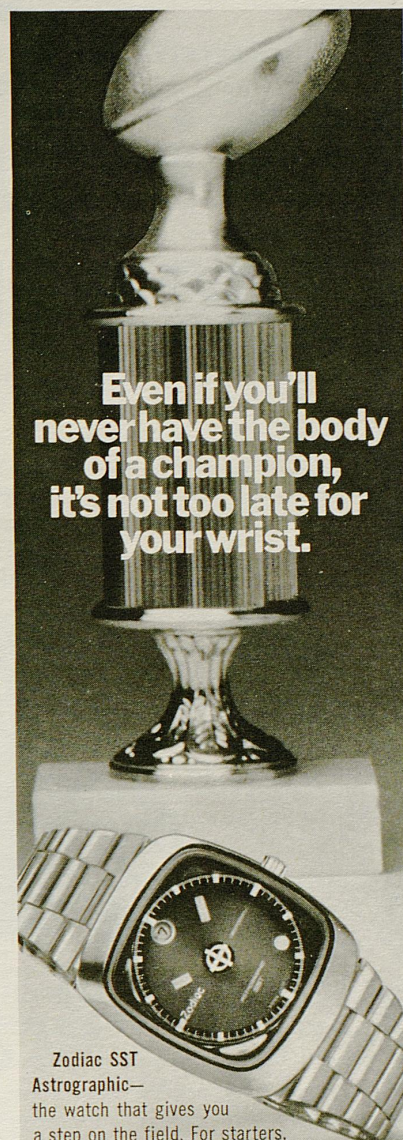
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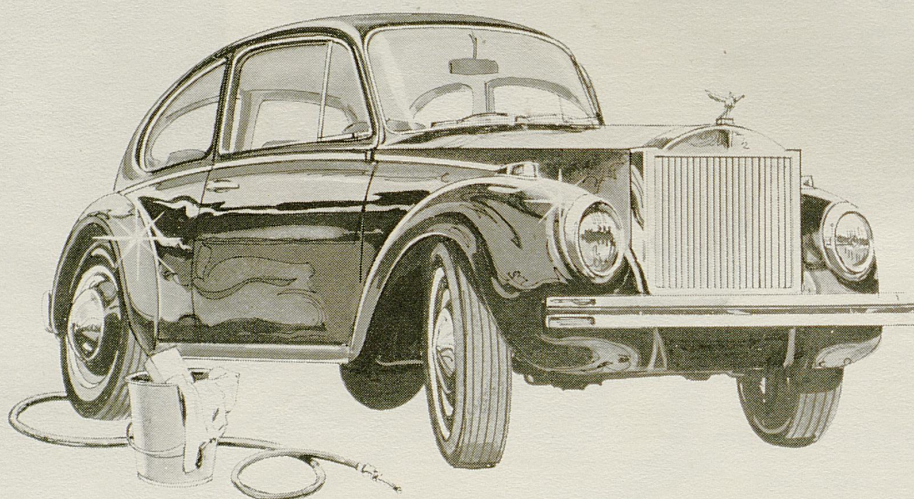
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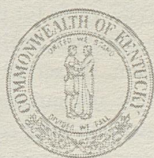
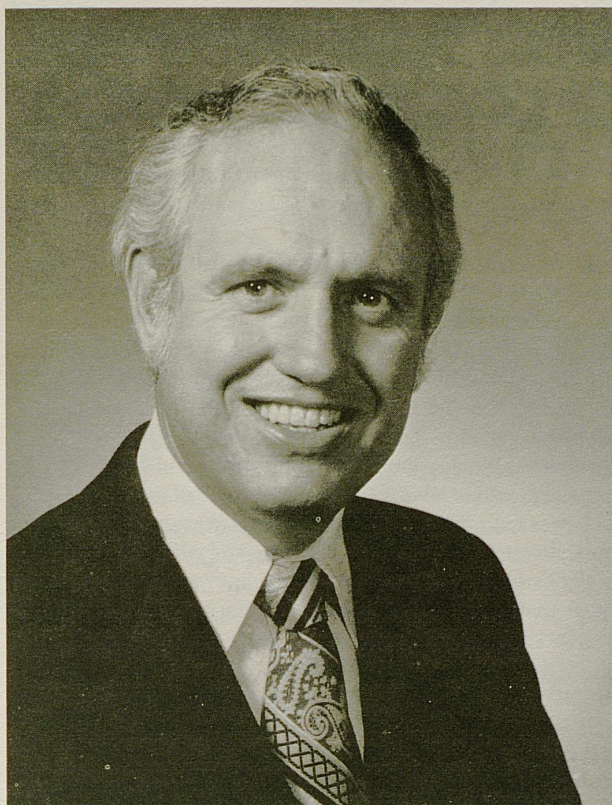


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Governor of Kentucky

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

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BUD MOORE
Kansas Head Coach

Bud Moore, an assistant the previous three years at Alabama and the Crimson Tide's offensive coordinator last season, is the new head football coach at Kansas, having been named to the post Dec. 17, 1974.

Moore, 35, brings a glittering career as both a player and coach to Mount Oread. He played his collegiate ball for Paul Bryant at Alabama and immediately afterwards began an impressive stint as an assistant that included stops at Kentucky, Texas A&M, North Carolina and back to his alma mater.

"I was very selective in approaching a head coaching position," he said upon the announcement of his appointment. "I've looked for a place where there is an opportunity to build and maintain a winning program. Although I realize much work lies ahead of us I am convinced Kansas has the necessary ingredients to produce a winner."

Robert Wayne "Bud" Moore is the 31st head football coach at the University of Kansas and succeeds Don Fambrough who resigned from the post Dec. 2, 1974, following a four-year tenure.

Moore was born Oct. 16, 1939, in Jasper, Ala. He spent his early childhood on the family farm just outside of Bug-Tussle,

Ala. In 1950, at the age of 11, he moved with his family to West End, Ala., a suburb of Birmingham. He was active in YMCA baseball and basketball and attended West End High School. His high school football coach was Ward Proctor who also coached such football notables as Bill Battle (head coach at Tennessee), Claude Saia (assistant at Auburn), Jerry Elliott (assistant at Tennessee) and Bill Meek (former Utah head coach).

In high school, he participated in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was an all-state selection in football his senior year as well as all-city in football, basketball and baseball. He played virtually every position in both football and baseball and was both a center and forward in basketball. He was sprinter for the track team in addition to throwing the shot put.

Following graduation in 1957 he played in both the Alabama high school all-star football and baseball games.

He was recruited for football by nearly every Southeastern Conference school. He chose Alabama and played varsity ball for the Crimson Tide during a "rebuilding" era for Paul (Bear) Bryant that saw the school produce records of 5-4-1 in 1958, 7-3-1 in 1959 and 8-1-2 in 1960. The 1959 record included a 7-0 loss to Penn State in the Liberty Bowl and the '60 record included a 3-3 tie with Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

His collegiate career was during the days of single-platoon football and saw him play both offensive and defensive end and fullback his sophomore and junior years before moving to offensive and defensive tackle his senior year despite a 6-3 and 184-pound frame. Ironically he scored the only touchdown of his career his senior year when he intercepted a Vanderbilt screen pass and returned it 37 yards for the score.

Moore graduated from Alabama in the spring of 1961 with a B.S. in physical education. He served as a student assistant for Bryant during the spring and summer of '61 but in August accepted the position of assistant head coach of Gadsden, Ala., High School, one of the top prep football schools in the state.

In January of 1962, at the age of just 22, Moore joined the staff of Charlie Bradshaw, newly appointed head coach of Kentucky, as both offensive and defensive line coach. He remained on the Kentucky staff through 1964 working with strictly the offensive line the last two seasons. During his three-year stay he coached three All-Americans—Sam Ball (offensive tackle), Rick Kestner (tight end) and Herschel Turner (offensive tackle).

On Dec. 31, 1964, Moore joined the staff of Gene Stallings at Texas A&M as offensive coordinator. Stallings, like Bradshaw, had previously been an assistant to Bryant at Alabama and coached Moore during his collegiate career.

Moore served at A&M for six years through the 1970 season. The Aggies won the Southwest Conference championship in 1967 and defeated Alabama in the '68 Cotton Bowl 20-16.

Moore also produced one All-American at Texas A&M. That was tackle Maurice Moorman who won the distinction in 1966.

He left Texas A&M in the spring of 1971 to become offensive line coach at North Carolina under Bill Dooley.

Scouting Report

Game Two

KANSAS

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Lawrence, Kan. (population 49,200). Enrollment—20,000; Athletic Director—Clyde Walker; Football Coach—Bud Moore; Publicist—Don Baker; Colors—Crimson and Blue.

"Bud" Moore, a former Kentucky assistant, returns to Lexington in his initial year as a head coach with a Kansas team that Wildcat coach Fran Curci describes as "a typical Big 8 squad—strong, quick and aggressive." "Their overall team speed is what astounds me," Curci said.

The Jayhawks lost their opening game, 18-14, to Washington State a week ago at Lawrence, but Curci pointed out that WSU had several breaks that determined the outcome of the game. Cougar end Mark Husfloen recovered two late Kansas fumbles, setting up a field goal and a touchdown that lifted WSU to the victory. Husfloen sprawled on a fumble by Skip Sharp on the Kansas 27 with seven minutes left, and seven plays later fullback Vern Chamberlain ground through the Kansas defense from the one for the winning touchdown. Husfloen's earlier recovery, late in the third quarter, made possible Chuck Diedrick's third of four field goals. It came on the Kansas 23.

The Jayhawks have a talented squad led by such all-conference candidates as senior halfback Laverne Smith, senior safety Kurt Knoff and defensive tackle Mike Butler.

Butler will line up opposite UK's All-South-eastern Conference tackle Warren Bryant for a confrontation that Curci predicts will be like "two big bulls facing each other all day."

The UK coach said Butler will be one of the finest defensive linemen the Wildcats will face this season.

Knoff is the Jayhawks No. 1 candidate for All-

American honors. As a starter during his freshman year (1972), he established himself as one of the Big Eight's best defensive backs. He was named to the first unit all-conference team both as a sophomore and junior.

Smith was a first team all-Big Eight selection last year as a sophomore. He rushed for 1,181 yards, erasing the school single season rushing record of 1,131 set in 1970 by John Riggins. That ranked him second in the Big Eight (behind Oklahoma's Joe Washington who totaled 1,321) and 15th nationally.

Butler is a 6-foot-6, 255-pounder who combines outstanding strength and quickness.

Warren White, Wildcat assistant who scouted the Jayhawks, also pointed out that Eric Franklin, deep man on kicks, "can break it anytime he touches the ball." White singled out defensive end Steve Jones, linebacker Terry Beeson and fullback Norris Banks as fine performers.

1975 OUTLOOK: New head coach Bud Moore plans to run a multiple scheme of offenses and utilize the 5-2-4 defense formation employed the previous two years under the old staff. Probably the No. 1 strength is the secondary, where all four starters return, while apparent weaknesses are lack of depth at linebacker and running back. Kansas returns punter Bob Swift (38.1 average a year ago) and place kicker Mike Love (successful on four of seven field goal attempts a year ago). Probably the top two returnees are running back Laverne Smith and Kurt Knoff. Smith was a first team All-Big Eight selection as a sophomore last year by both UPI and AP. Possessing 4.4 speed he set a single-season school rushing record in 1974 grinding out 1,181 yards while going over the century mark seven times.

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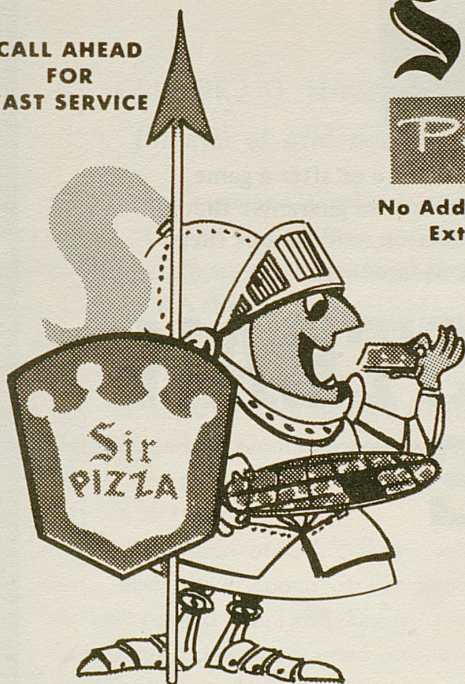
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He is the eighth president of the University. Unique recognition of his service to the institution came recently from the UK Alumni Association, which presented him its Alumni Service Award—an honor rarely bestowed upon a non-alumnus of the University.

CLIFFORD O. HAGAN

Director of Athletics

Cliff Hagan took over as UK athletic director July 1 of this year. One of the all-time great basketball players at UK, he played on teams that won 86 of 91 games and an NCAA championship (1951). The 1954 team, undefeated in 25 games, elected not to play in the national tournament. Hagan set a dozen SEC records and an NCAA record of 528 rebounds as a junior. He averaged 29 points a game, led the nation in rebounding, and scored a then-UK record 51 points against Temple in 1954.

He was All-American at UK, All-Pro with the St. Louis Hawks and player-coach of the Dallas Chaparrals. He was named the 1958 Texas "Professional Coach of the Year." He was named assistant athletic director at UK January 1, 1972.



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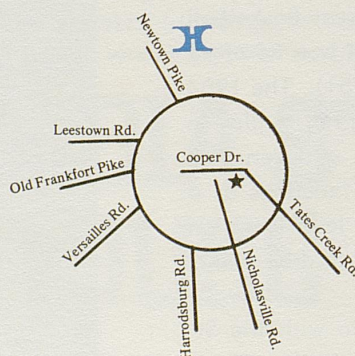


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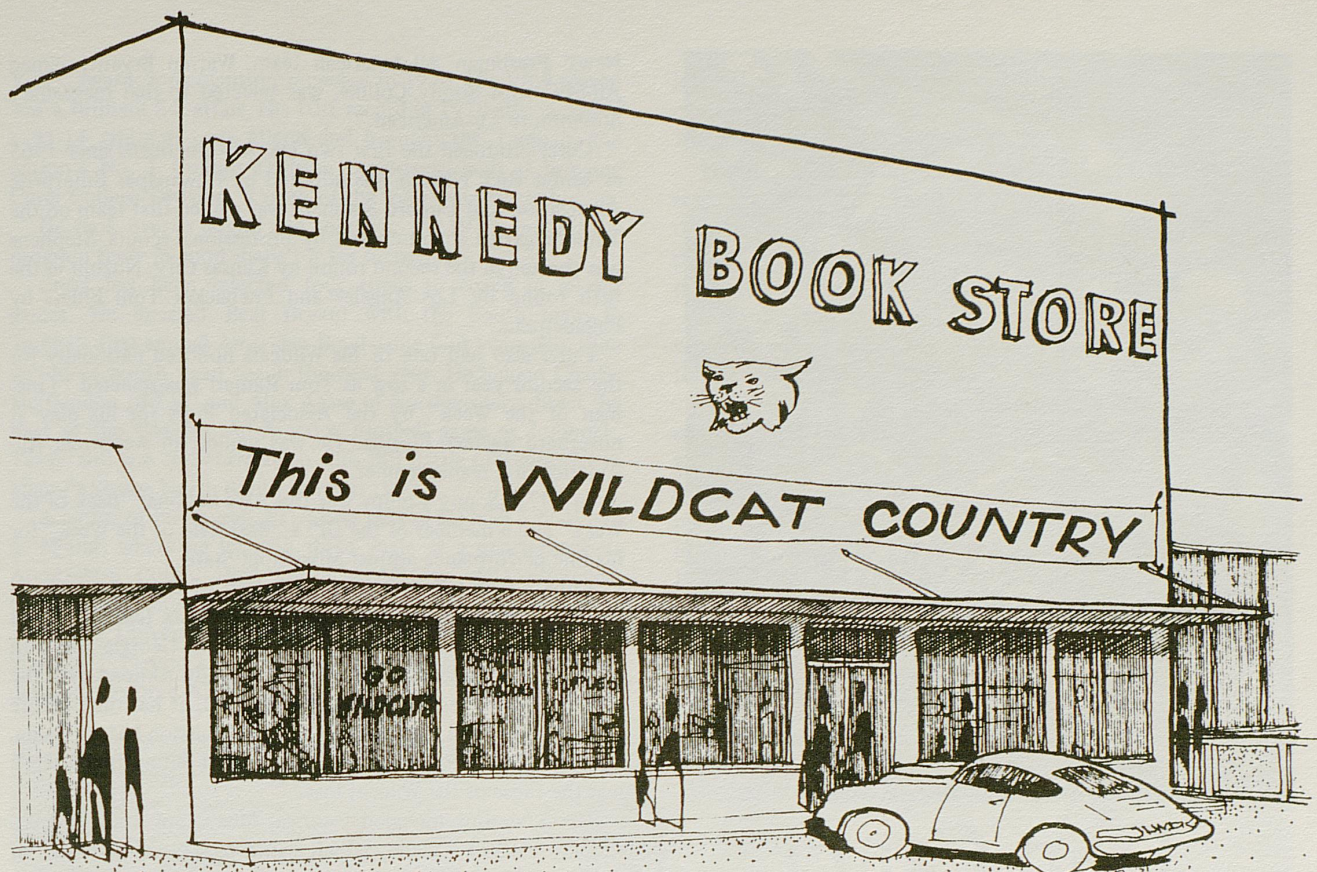


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Fran Curci

Head Football Coach

In 1974, his second year as head coach of the Wildcats, Fran Curci gave the University of Kentucky its first winning season (6-5) since the 1965 team finished 6-4. The Wildcats also tied for fourth in the SEC, their highest finish in nine years. Curci subsequently was awarded a new five-year contract.

"We obviously have been pleased with the progress made during Coach Curci's first two years at the University of Kentucky," Dr. Otis A. Singletary, UK president, said, "and we look forward to his continuing contributions in the days ahead."

During the seven years before Curci came to Lexington, the Wildcats finished 3-6-1 in 1966, 2-8 in 1967, 3-7 in 1968, 2-8 in 1969, 2-9 in 1970, 3-8 in 1971 and 3-8 in 1973.

Despite losing All-Conference runner Sonny Collins for the last 2½ games of the 1974 season, Curci's forces still were in line for a Liberty Bowl bid when they fell to Tennessee at Knoxville after upsetting bowl-bound Vanderbilt and Florida before ABC-TV cameras on consecutive weekends in Commonwealth Stadium.

Reputed as one of the nation's finest recruiters, Curci has worked long and hard to attract fine talent to Lexington and his first two Wildcat squads have featured a host of freshmen and sophomores playing prominent roles. Freshman Art Still was Southeast "Lineman of the Week" in the LSU game last season and was named first team defensive end on the Football

News' Freshman All-American team. Warren Bryant, named All-SEC with Sonny Collins, was selected to that magazine's Sophomore All-American.

Curci produced the first two UK All-Americans since 1965 as center Rick Nuzum was honored by Newspaper Enterprise Association and Elmore Stephens was named first team on the Time Magazine squad chosen by professional scouts. Stephens was drafted in the second round by Kansas City, Nuzum in the fifth round by Los Angeles and linebacker Tom Ehlers by Philadelphia.

Curci also had one of his Wildcats honored nationally for the second year in a row as Tom Ranieri was selected "Line-man of the Week" by the Associated Press for his play at noseguard against Florida. He was named an Academic All-America first team member.

In 1973, Sonny Collins was the AP's national "Back of the Week" and a member of the UPI's "Backfield of the Week" for his fine performance against Mississippi State.

Curci's first UK squad had a record of five wins and six losses against tough competition, including six teams involved in bowl games. Kentucky tied Florida and Georgia for fifth place in the conference. Better yet, nobody romped over the Wildcats. They led mighty Alabama, 14-0, at halftime before falling, 28-14, and led LSU, 21-7, at intermission before losing, 28-21, in Baton Rouge. In each case, Curci felt a lack of depth was the cause of the Wildcat loss.

Upset victims included Georgia, Mississippi State and nationally ranked Tulane, which came to Lexington with an undefeated record.

At the end of the season, many honors were accorded Curci, including United Press International "SEC Coach of the Year," Inside Kentucky Sports "Kentucky Coach of the Year," and Courier-Journal "Man of the Year" in Kentuckiana sports.

One of his big problems upon arriving in Lexington was to convince the players and fans that Kentucky could win; after an opening victory over Virginia Tech, he told the squad that a person would have thought they had lost, they had to learn to win. By the end of the season, the Wildcats became known as a team that never gave up, and twice came from far behind to lose by only two points to bowl-bound teams.

Curci came to U.K. from his alma mater, the University of Miami, Fla., where he was head coach two years. He started his career as freshman coach there in 1962 after making All-America and playing as a 5-foot-9, 152 lb. quarterback for the old Dallas Texans of the AFL.

In four years, his Hurricane freshman teams won 12 and lost two games. He then served as a varsity assistant two years (1966-1967), with the Hurricanes participating in bowl games both those years.

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

In his first year, he put together a 7-3 season, including victories over Mississippi State and Tulane. That earned for him the Florida Sports Writers Association "Coach of the

Year" award, a recognition repeated in 1970. His 1969 season was a brilliant 8-2 affair. His 10-1 record in 1970 also included a 31-14 triumph over Miami and brought the Tampan the nation's No. 1 College Division ranking as well as bringing Curci College Division "Coach of the Year" runner-up honors.

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

Curci has been selected four times to coach in all-star games. He assisted Bear Bryant with the South team in Tampa's first annual American Bowl game four years ago, then served as South head coach the next year. He helped Charlie McClendon of LSU and Alex Agase of Northwestern direct the East in the Coaches All-America football game at Lubbock, Texas, and was co-South coach with Bill Battle of Tennessee in Miami's Shrine North-South game in 1972.

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

At the University of Miami, he was known as the "Mite-y Magician." Playing at 152 pounds, he parlayed intelligence and desire to become All-America as a senior in 1959 after receiv-

ing honorable mention All-America and winning acclaim as one of the foremost sophomore football stars in the country in 1957.

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

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

As a senior, he captained Miami and climaxed his career by engineering a stunning upset (18-23) over Big Ten champion Michigan State.

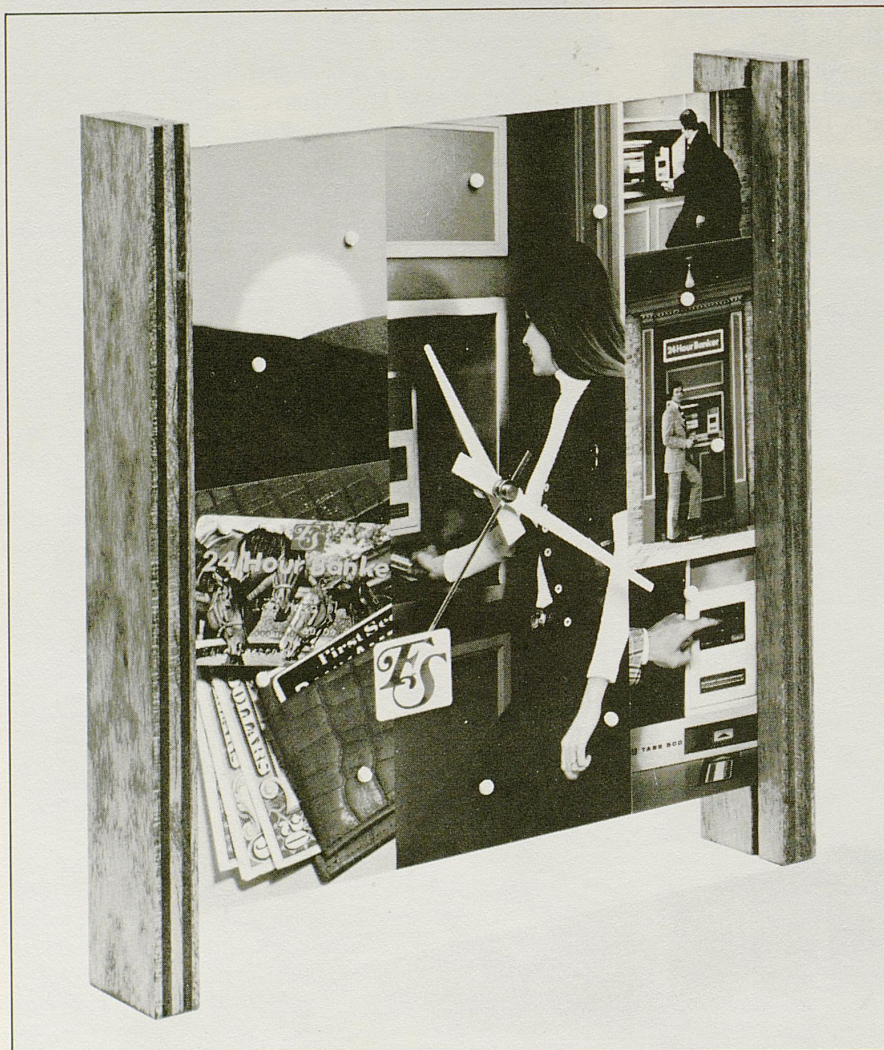
After graduation in 1960 with a degree in marketing, he played one year with the Dallas Texans and then served as a lieutenant in the Army, coaching and playing football for the Fort Eustis team, which won the National Service championship in the Missile Bowl.

He is married to the former Miss Patricia Ann Taylor of Louisville. They have four children, Angela 14, Frankie 12, Mary Teresa 11 and Jimmie 9.



WILDCAT FOOTBALL STAFF MEMBERS are (left to right, kneeling) Fletcher Carr, Ron Blackledge, Billy Mitchell, Charlie Bailey, Jon Mirilovich, (standing) Nick Nicolau, academic advisor Dr. Frank Downing, Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood, John Cooper, Dan Coughlin, Dave Wells and head coach Fran Curci.

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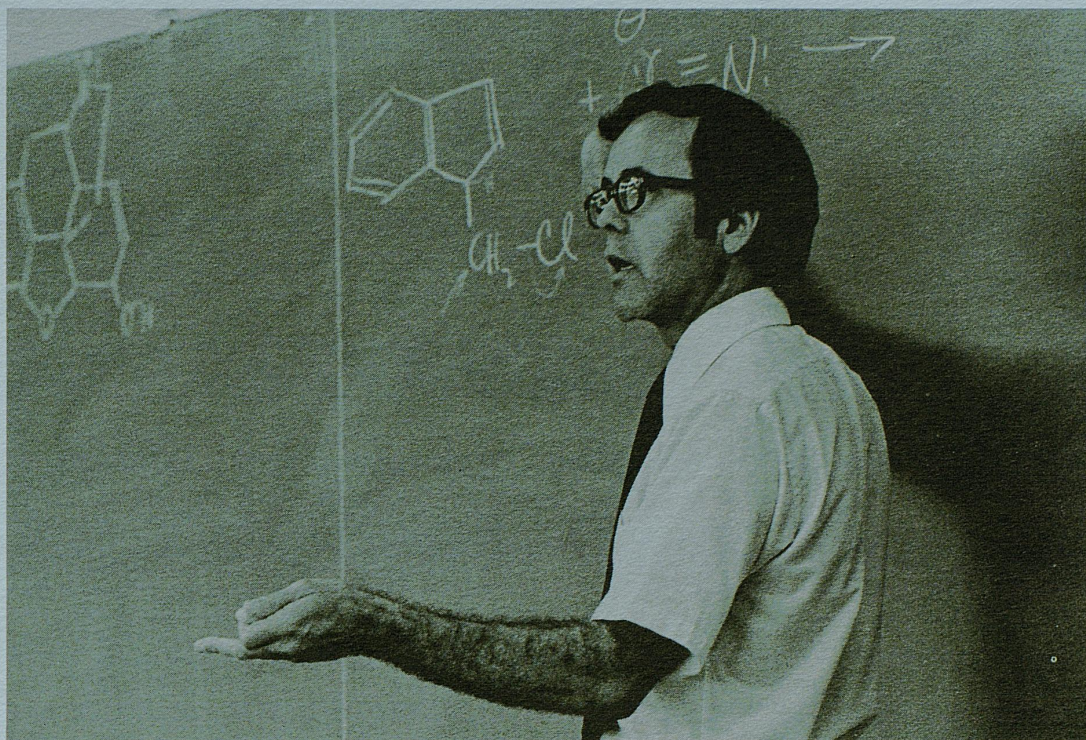
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'GREAT TEACHER...GREAT GUY'

By BETTY TEVIS

Dr. Joseph Wilson, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Kentucky, is a quiet, gentle, somewhat shy man who cannot see himself as the Great Teacher the UK Alumni Association declared him to be last May.

"I have to spend a lot of time on my teaching," he says, "I have to give them (his students) everything I have."

"He's sincerely interested in his students," says a colleague and friend, chemistry associate professor Robert Guthrie. "He goes out of his way for them. He's not a particularly easy teacher, in fact, he's fairly demanding of them."

Dr. Vernon Stubblefield, who did his doctoral work at UK under Wilson, agrees. "He made you toe the line, but he never tried to embarrass you. He made you feel that if you didn't do well, you'd be letting him—and yourself—down."

Stubblefield, now teaching chemistry at nearby Eastern Kentucky University adds, "My own teaching has been influenced by Joe. He presented chemistry with a completeness and clarity; he never acted the professor, never put on airs. He made himself open always to students. And you could go to him with your problems—not just the academic kind. His office and his home were open to you."

Stubblefield also recalls that "Joe was always studying the literature of chemistry, and sometimes he'd burst through the door waving a publication and saying, 'Have you read this?' Wilson has collaborated with Stubblefield and other of his graduate students on various articles for publications, based upon joint research.

Wry Sense of Humor

Stubblefield says Wilson "taught me to stand in front of a class and explain things." Wilson, he adds, "was sometimes nervous himself, wasn't afraid to be found wrong, had almost unlimited patience, had a wry sense of humor."

All in all, "a wonderful, genial man."

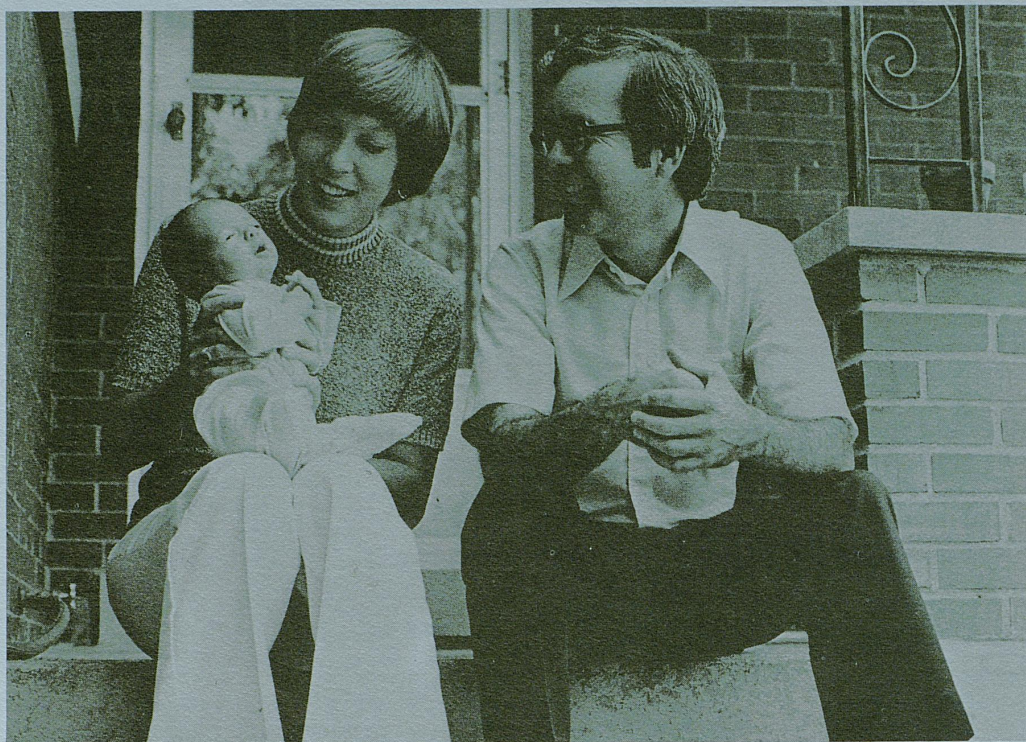
Dr. Kurt Huhtanon (Ph.D. 1970), now with the state Division of Human Resources, remembers Wilson "always seemed to have time for you, even if it meant putting aside his own interests. He was more like an associate than a teacher; he was a tremendous help to me; I was lucky to work for him."

It is to Wilson's teaching—for clarity and for organization—that his students invariably point. Says Huhtanon, "He finds the student's level and brings his teaching there. He teaches to a clear, precise level."

—Betty Tevis is a staff writer for UK Information Services.

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The professor's life is "home-oriented" with wife Marlene and son Joshua Peter.



Adds Huhtanon, "Much of chemistry can be related to a few simple ideas," and Wilson "starts very slow, with introductory statements which are really designed to be threads to hold the course together."

And Wilson, 41, realizes that "chemistry is not an everyday subject"—not, in short, as fascinating to the average student as to Wilson himself and to those who choose it.

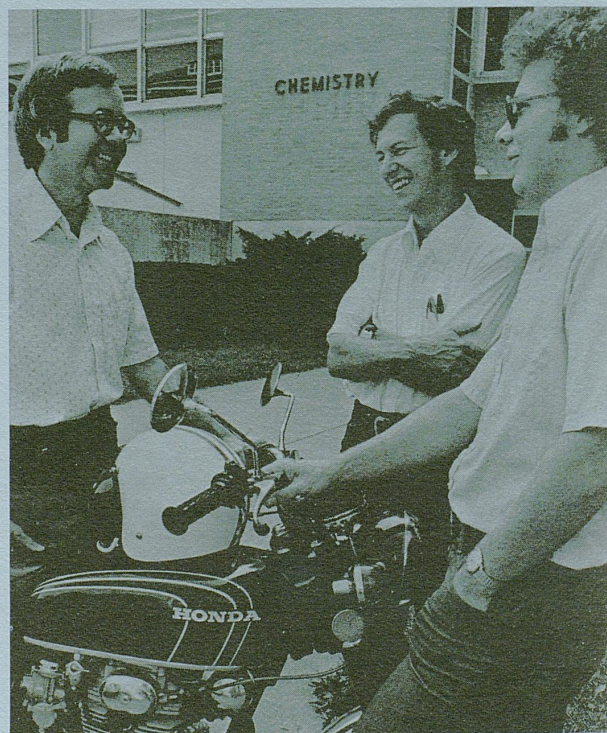
Dr. William O'Nan of Henderson (AB'69, MD'73), now chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Cincinnati General Hospital, says "he made chemistry palatable." And, the young doctor adds, "Joe Wilson was the most human of all my professors. He was kind, considerate. He was quiet and open to suggestions, generous with his time."

"Made Imprint on My Life"

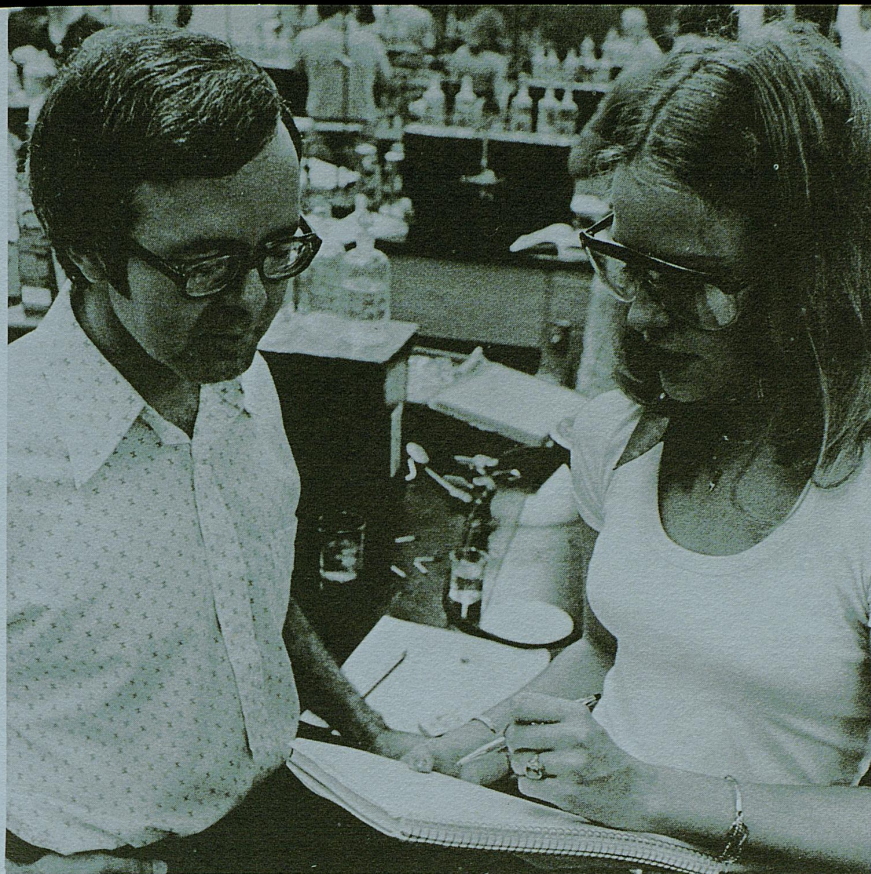
Young pre-medical and pre-dental students, as well as those who choose chemistry for a major, are among Wilson's greatest advocates. Says the one who nominated him this year for Great Teacher, "I feel that Dr. Wilson has... inspired my intellectual curiosity and has helped me further my ambitions. He has made an imprint on my life..."

Chet Leach, (BS '73) from Ft. Wright, is a teaching assistant in chemistry, who works elbow to elbow with Wilson in the laboratory. "He has a way of never making you feel stupid, even when he should, sometimes. He's a strange combination: high intelligence, but not at all domineering. He's a shy man; to me he's a friend as much as a preceptor."

Wilson's colleague, Dr. Guthrie, says Wilson is one of the best liked members of the Chemistry department, partly because of his fine sense of humor. He holds a "World's Greatest



Joe Wilson's motorcycle is a topic of conversation for chemistry colleagues Dr. Robert Guthrie, center, and teaching assistant Chet Leach, of Ft. Wright.



Helpfulness, and generosity with his time, mark Dr. Wilson's attitude toward all students, including Kathy Kuhn, a freshman from Louisville.

Advisor" award, given him by a group of undergraduates, and the "Evel Kneivel Motorcycle Daredevil Award" given him by his Chemistry colleagues after a minor scrape on his motorcycle.

Cyclist and Gardener

Wilson rides a motorcycle to work, plays the piano, flute and guitar, raises a vegetable garden, lives a "home-oriented life."

His life has been transformed, he says, by his marriage two years ago, and by the birth of his first child, a son, in August. His wife, the former Marlene Miracle of Lexington, was once Wilson's student. "She's the best thing that ever happened to me," he says.

"As a teacher," she recalls, "Joe wasn't on a pedestal. He presented himself in human terms." Like most of Wilson's students, Marlene was, and is, already interested in a career. In her case it is medicine, and with Wilson's blessings she will resume her studies at UK when their son, Joshua Peter, is older.

The Wilsons' life is quiet, they admit. They are both "private-type people," yet they entertain small groups of friends, often Wilson's graduate students and chemistry colleagues. When Marlene is in school, they alternate household duties like cooking.

Wilson says he's particularly attracted to the "not terribly brilliant" student, seems to sense that student's plight and tries to help him. "I try to let the student know what's required; it gives him a certain sense of security."

Wilson's lectures are filled with examples from the worlds of the pre-professional; he chooses as examples of organic reactions structures that are biologically significant, structures most students will encounter later in their careers.

Research in Photochemistry

Wilson's gentle and efficient classroom manner reflects his commitment to "doing things that aren't trivial." His dream is to be "a great chemical researcher," and his research to date mostly in photochemistry—is described by Chemistry chairman William Ehmann as "first quality."

Wilson grew up in rural New York state, the son of a school superintendent. He enjoys outdoor activities—canoeing, backpacking, camping, sailing.

His job, he says, is enjoyable, a nice mixture of teaching and research. He has a Roman Catholic background and a philosophical mind, combined with a profound humility.

"People have discovered," he says, "that the scientist is not a savior, that he is involved with moral issues but is himself no prophet. The real questions of living have to be solved by people themselves."

Wilson has been at UK since 1963, after earning a B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. from Indiana University. He is advisor to the student chapter of the American Chemical Society.

"Chemistry," says Wilson, "turns me on." That excitement and his own character have apparently, as the undergraduate put it, made an imprint on the lives of many. "Joe Wilson," the student concluded, "is a great guy."

MEET THE WILDCAT DEFENSE



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MEET THE WILDCAT OFFENSE



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SPECIALISTS—Gil Foushee (holder), John Pierce (field goals-kickoffs), Pete Gemmill (punter), John Nohta (center).



BACKS—(standing) Chuck Servino, Steve Campassi, Bill Bartos, (seated) Sonny Collins, Joe Dipre.



FRESHMEN—(seated, left to right) Vince Bruner, Mike Shutt, Chris Hill, Larry Carter, Jonathon Moore, Pat Carter (high on bank) and Leon Shadowen; (standing, left to right) Dave Hopewell, Terry Keelin, Rick Hyde, Rod Stewart (facing sideways), Tom Fialla (foreground), Bill Tolston (arms crossed), Ron Thomas (flowered shirt), Bob Henahan and Robert Hawkins.



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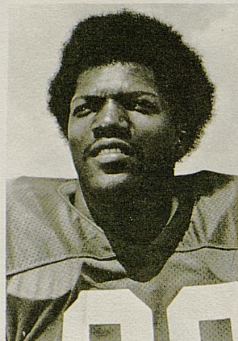
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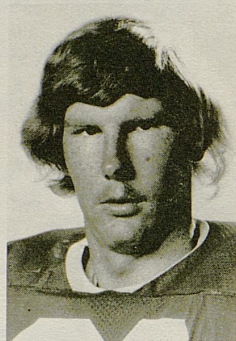
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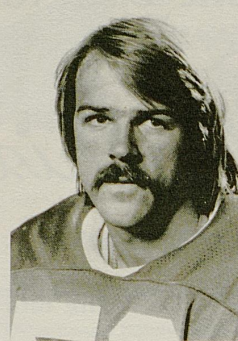
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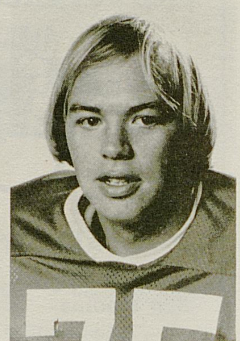
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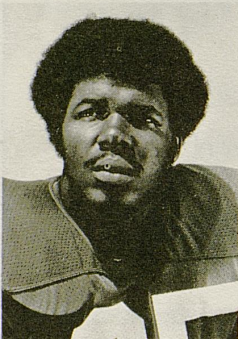
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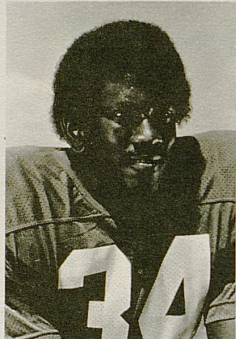
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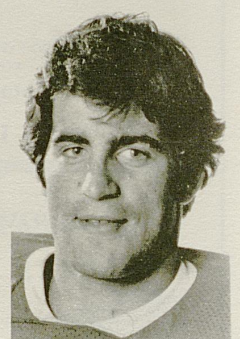
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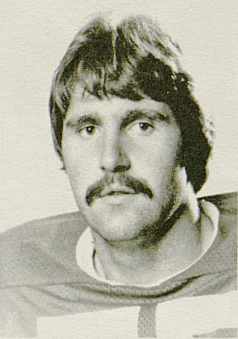
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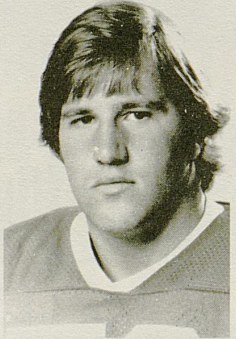
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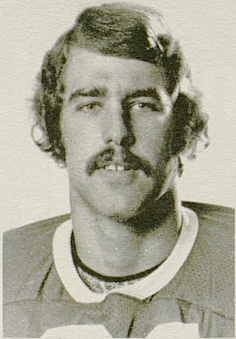
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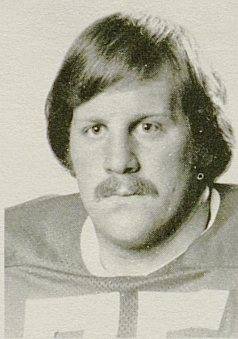
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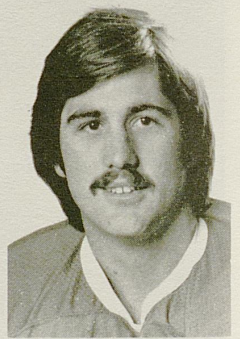
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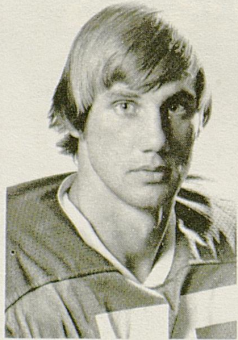
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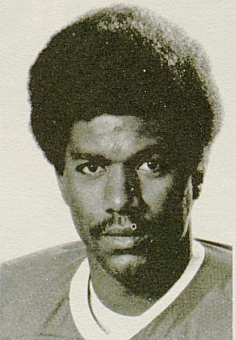
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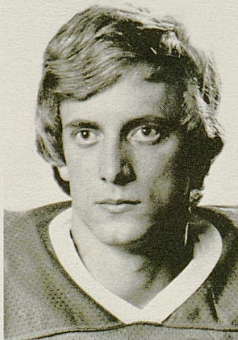
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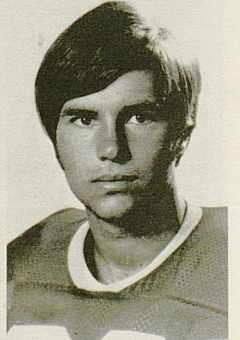
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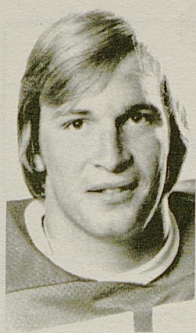
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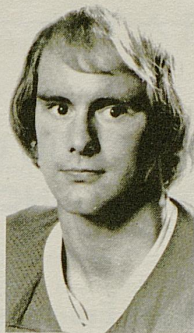
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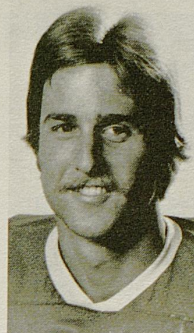
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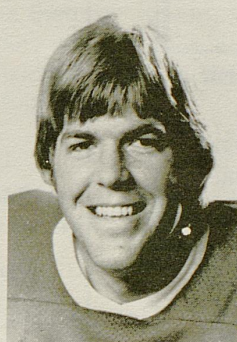
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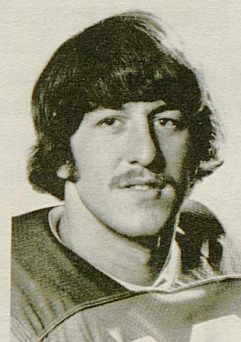
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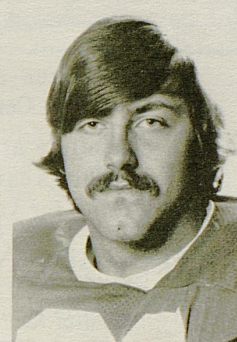
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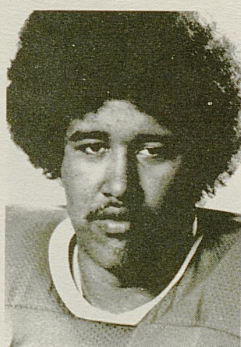
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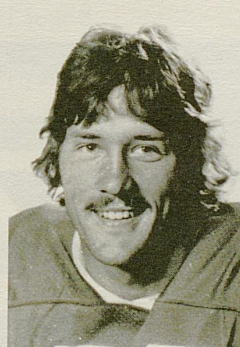
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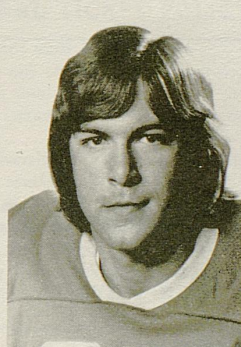
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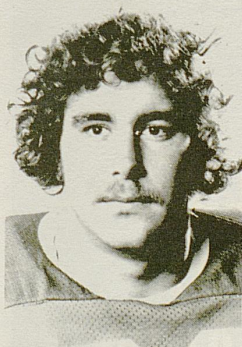
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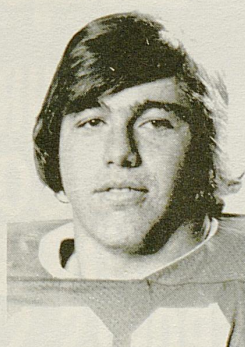
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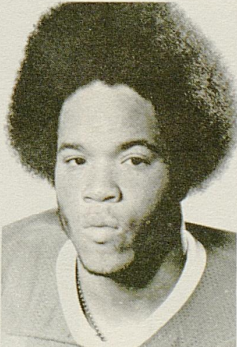
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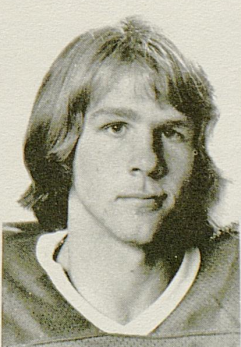
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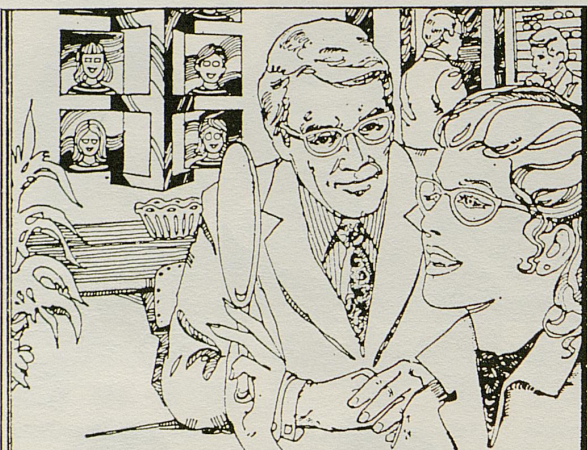
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LOST AND FOUND—Lost and found articles should be reported or turned in to an usher or a security officer. You may wish to write to the director of public safety (305 Euclid Avenue) and describe lost articles which will be returned if found.

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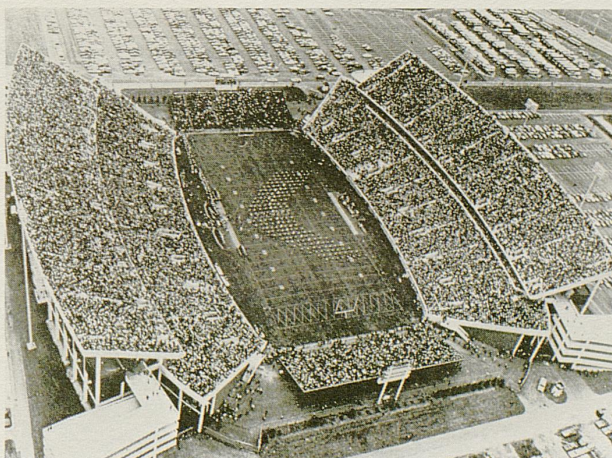
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Kentucky Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Vince Bruner, QB, Fr.	6-2	190	—	Ft. Walton Beach, Fl.	54	Dave Hopewell, C, Fr.	6-4	220	—	Talladega, Ala.				
2	Greg Woods, DB, Jr.	5-10	173	2L	Middletown, Conn.	55	Cephas Penn, C, So.	6-3	200	Fr.	Dayton, Ohio				
3	Mike Shutt, QB, Fr.	6-0	180	—	Louisville	56	Dave Fadrowski, LB, Fr.	6-2	210	—	Elkridge, Md.				
4	Phil Mobley, DB, So.	5-11	176	—	Plant City, Fla.	57	John Nocht, C, Jr.	6-3	217	2L	California, Pa.				
5	Bill Tolston, QB, Fr.	6-3	185	—	Chicago, Ill.	58	Tom Ranieri, NG, Sr.	6-0	226	2L	Yonkers, N. Y.				
6	Dallas Owens, SE, So.	6-0	178	1L	Lexington	59	Dan Fowler, OG, So.	6-5	230	1L	Euclid, Ohio				
8	Charlie Dickerson, WR, Jr.	6-2	190	JC	Bastrop, La.	60	Ed Singleton, OG, Jr.	6-3	249	2L	Middletown, Ohio				
9	Tony Gray, DB, Sr.	6-2½	185	2L	Louisville	61	Lester Boyd, LB, Fr.	6-3	205	—	Franklin				
11	Larry Carter, WR, Fr.	6-0	165	—	Englewood, Tenn.	62	Tim O'Toole, C, So.	6-0	226	Fr.	Ft. Mitchell				
12	Derrick Ramsey, QB, So.	6-5	215	Fr.	Camden, N. J.	63	Larry Petkovsek, OT, So.	6-5	237	Fr.	Seven Hills, Ohio				
13	Terry Keelin, OB, Fr.	6-0	190	—	Catlettsburg	64	Mark Keene, OG, So.	6-7½	224	Fr.	Louisville				
14	Billy Williams, QB, So.	6-1	180	Fr.	Charleston, W. Va.	65	Wally Pesuit, OT, Sr.	6-4	260	2L	Steubenville, Ohio				
15	Cliff Hite, QB, Jr.	6-2½	200	Sq.	Findlay, Ohio	66	Washington Gay, NG, Jr.	6-1	231	Fr.	Miami, Fla.				
16	Rick Hayden, DB, So.	6-2½	184	Fr.	Louisville	67	Ted Pourach, OT, So.	6-5	240	Fr.	Southfield, Mich.				
17	Robin Chaney, LB, Fr.	6-2	195	—	Catlettsburg	68	Leon Shadowen, OT, Fr.	6-4	200	—	Louisville				
18	Robert Murray, DE, So.	6-1	189	1L	Cincinnati, Ohio	69	Warren Bryant, OT, Jr.	6-5½	235	2L	Miami, Fla.				
19	Ches Riddle, DB, Jr.	6-0	185	1L	Madisonville	70	Jeff Hess, DT, So.	6-1	232	Fr.	Mentor, Ohio				
20	Jim Franklin, DB, Sr.	5-11	188	1L	Louisa	71	Steve Slates, OT, Jr.	6-0	225	Fr.	Carrollton, Ohio				
21	Joe Dipre, OB, Jr.	6-1	196	2L	Erie, Pa.	72	Richard Jardine, OT, So.	6-6	251	Fr.	Beverly Hills, Ca.				
22	Chris Hill, OB, Fr.	6-0	185	—	Montgomery, Ala.	73	Ed Smolder, OG, Jr.	6-1	230	1L	Charleston, W. Va.				
24	Bill Bartos, OB, Sr.	6-1	209	2L	Amherst, Ohio	74	Ron Thomas, OG, Fr.	6-2	220	—	Kent, Ohio				
25	Robert Hawkins, OB, Fr.	6-2	185	—	Mt. Sterling	75	Bruce Carpenter, OT, Jr.	6-2	222	Sq.	Corbin				
26	Freddie Williams, DB, So.	6-0	189	1L	Miami, Fla.	76	Dave Crea, DT, So.	6-2	255	Fr.	Grosse Point, Mich.				
27	Kelly Kirchbaum, DT, Fr.	6-2	225	—	Radcliffe	77	Ed Dooner, OG, So.	6-4	215	Fr.	Seven Hills, Ohio				
30	David Jones, DB, So.	6-0½	186	—	LaGrange	78	John Barrington, NG, Jr.	6-1½	220	—	Painesville, Ohio				
32	Rod Stewart, OB, Fr.	6-2	190	—	Lancaster, Ohio	79	Mark Renfro, OG, Jr.	6-4½	255	Fr.	Catlettsburg				
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34	Pat Carter, OB, So.	6-1	219	Fr.	Hull, Ga.	81	Pete Gemmill, WR, Jr.	5-9	177	1L	Atlanta, Ga.				
35	Ray Carr, DB, Jr.	5-9	179	2L	Louisville	82	Rollie Skur, DT, Fr.	6-3	235	—	Euclid, Ohio				
36	Bob Henahan, TE, Fr.	6-4	200	—	Lancaster, Ohio	83	Bob Winkel, DT, So.	6-4	227	1L	Oak Ridge, Tenn.				
37	Ken Karish, WR, Jr.	6-0	190	Fr.	Monroeville, Pa.	84	Tom Kostelnik, TE, Sr.	6-1	210	Sq.	United, Pa.				
38	William Hoover, WB, Fr.	5-11	190	—	Corbin	85	Joe Zemo, NG, Fr.	5-11	220	—	New Canaan, Conn.				
39	Mike Martin, LB, So.	6-2	190	Fr.	Melbourne, Fla.	86	Vin Hoover, TE, Sr.	6-1½	220	JC	Corbin				
40	Sonny Collins, OB, Sr.	6-0	186	3L	Madisonville	87	Chuck Postel, DE, So.	6-2	192	Fr.	Miami Springs, Fla.				
41	Steve Campassi, OB, Sr.	5-9½	195	3L	Frankfort	88	Steve Yurko, DT, Fr.	6-2	240	—	Mantua, Ohio				
42	Jerry Buban, DB, Jr.	5-11	178	Fr.	Monroeville, Pa.	89	James Ramey, DT, Fr.	6-4	220	—	Stone				
43	Jonathon Moore, OB, Fr.	5-11	217	—	Canton, Ohio	90	Jeff Lightcap, TE, So.	6-4	218	1L	Centerville, Ohio				
44	Mike Siganos, DB, So.	5-9	185	1L	Norwalk, Conn.	91	Karl Haff, DT, Jr.	6-3½	240	Sq.	Amherst, Ohio				
45	Terry Haynes, DE, Sr.	6-1½	217	2L	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	92	Jerry Blanton, DT, So.	6-2	220	1L	Toledo, Ohio				
46	David Stephens, DE, Fr.	6-4	212	—	Camden, N. J.	93	Dave Trosper, TE, So.	6-3	205	Fr.	Fairdale				
47	Rick Hyde, OB, Fr.	6-0	190	—	Fairfield, Ohio	94	Gil Foushee, WR, Jr.	5-8½	160	Sq.	Lexington				
48	Rick Fromm, DE, Sr.	6-2	205	2L	Cherry Hill, N. J.	95	John Pierce, PK, Jr.	5-9	233	1L	Cynthiana				
49	David Duke, LB, Jr.	5-10½	211	Fr.	Prospect	96	Fred Bishop, SE, Jr.	6-2	181	2L	Pineville				
50	Jim Kovach, LB, So.	6-2	210	1L	Parma Heights, Ohio	97	Art Still, DE, So.	6-7	220	1L	Camden, N. J.				
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52	Greg Nord, C, So.	5-10	167	Fr.	Louisville	99	Ron Cason, DB, So.	5-11	180	1L	Miami, Fla.				
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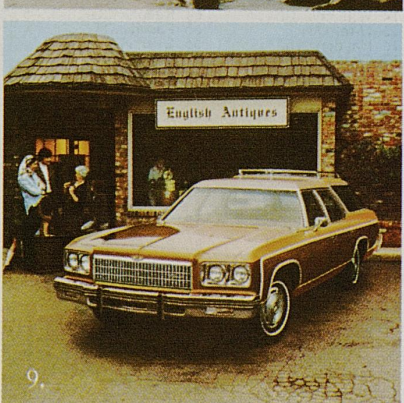
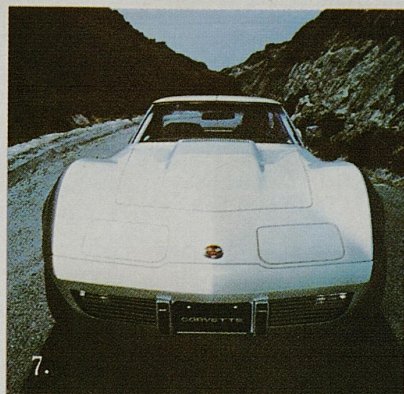
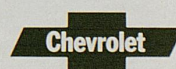
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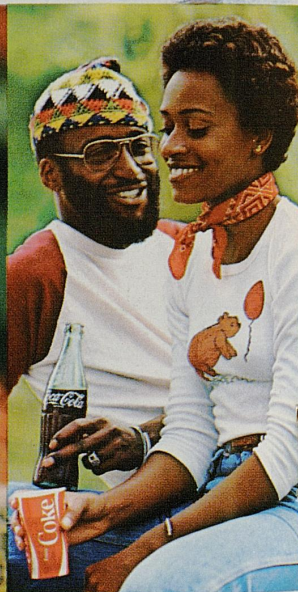
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72	BLAKE THOMPSON	RT
6	JIM MICHAELS	TE
10	SCOTT McMICHAEL	QB
30	LAVERNE SMITH	LH
36	NORRIS BANKS	FB
23	BILL CAMPFIELD	RH

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87	ART STILL	LE
92	JERRY BLANTON	LT
58	TOM RANIERI	NG
83	BOB WINKEL	RT
48	RICK FROMM	RE
51	MIKE EMANUEL	LB
50	JIM KOVACH	LB
2	GREG WOODS	WC
44	MIKE SIGANOS	DB
35	RAY CARR	DB
9	TONY GRAY	S

KANSAS SQUAD

2	McAuliffe, SE	56	Woods, OT
5	Kerbal, K	57	Pile, LB
6	Michaels, TE	58	Hammond, OG
9	Cromwell, QB	59	Van Saun, DT
10	McMichael, QB	61	Shank, C
13	Fitch, FS	62	Mascarello, OG
14	McCamy, HB	63	Sheline, OG
16	Wiley, HB	64	Mason, OT
17	O'Rear, QB	65	Morgan, C
18	Knoff, SS	67	Hentges, OT
19	Golub, FS	69	Kovatch, LB
20	Lewis, CB	70	Margheim, DT
23	Campfield, HB	71	Schmitz, OG
24	Franklin, CB	72	Thompson, OT
25	Rowe, CB	73	Balagna, NG
26	Bonny, FB	74	King, TD
27	Ediger, HB	75	Scott, OT
29	Sharp, HB	76	Emerson, NG
30	L. Smith, HB	77	Butler, DT
31	Swift, K	78	Beeson, LB
34	Taylor, CB	79	Pippin, OG
35	Bass, HB	81	Jones, DE
36	Banks, FB	85	Sobek, TE
38	Wright, FB	86	W. Smith, SE
44	Reust, CB	88	Hosack, TE
45	Albert, SS	90	Turner, LB
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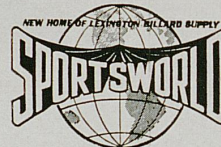
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2	Richard McAuliffe, SE, So.	6-0	180	—			Ellicot, Md.	56	Greg Woods, OT, Fr.	6-4	235	—			Ottawa
5	Dennis Kerbal, K, Fr.	5-10	160	—			Pocatello, Id.	57	Don Pile, LB, Jr.	6-3	215	1L			Garden City
6	Jim Michaels, TE, Jr.	6-4	200	11			West Caldwell, N.J.	58	Roger Hammond, OG, Jr.	6-3	230	—			Lee's Summit, Mo.
9	Nolan Cromwell, QB, Jr.	6-2	190	2L			Ransom	59	Paul Van Saun, DT, Sr.	6-3	241	2L			Hawthorne, N.J.
10	Scott McMichael, QB, Jr.	6-3	190	1L			Shawnee, Mission	61	Al Shank, C, Jr.	6-1	215	1L			Liberal
13	Tom Fitch, FS, So.	6-1	200	—			Topeka	62	Butch Mascarello, OG, So.	5-11	210	—			Omaha, Neb.
14	Scott McCamy, HB, Jr.	6-0	205	—			St. Joseph, Mo.	63	Dave Sheline, OG, Jr.	6-2	230	—			Oklahoma City, Okla.
16	Tim Wiley, HB, Fr.	6-2	195	—			Houston, Tex.	64	Lindsey Mason, OT, So.	6-6	225	—			Baltimore, Md.
17	John O'Rear, QB-K, Fr.	6-0	180	—			Tarrant, Ala.	65	John Morgan, C, Sr.	6-1	235	2L			Wauwatosa, Wis.
18	Kurt Knoff, SS, Sr.	6-3	200	3L			E. Grand Forks, Minn.	67	Dave Hentges, OT, Jr.	6-4	225	1L			St. Joseph, Mo.
19	Chris Golub, FS, Jr.	6-3	200	1L			Shawnee Mission	69	Rick Kovatch, LB, Sr.	6-2	225	2L			Cleveland Hts. Ohio
20	Eddie Lewis, CB, Sr.	6-0	170	2L			Mobile, Ala.	70	Paul Margheim, DT, Jr.	6-7	230	—			Great Bend
23	Bill Campfield, HB, So.	6-1	190	1L			Derby	71	Leonard Schmitz, OG, Sr.	6-4	220	1L			Salina
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25	Caleb Rowe, CB, So.	5-10	180	—			Leavenworth	73	Dennis Balagna, NG, Fr.	6-3	250	—			Kansas City, Mo.
26	Clay Bonny, FB, So.	6-1	190	—			Steamboat Spr'gs, Col.	74	Franklin King, DT, Fr.	6-2	255	—			Pocatello, Idaho
27	Max Ediger, HB, So.	6-1	185	—			Topeka	75	Dave Scott, OT, Sr.	6-4	270	2L			Paterson, N.J.
29	Skip Sharp, HB, Jr.	6-0	175	—			Kansas City	76	Jim Emerson, NG, So.	6-3	260	—			Great Bend
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36	Norris Banks, FB, So.	6-3	210	—			Houston, Tex.	85	Lloyd Sobek, TE, Fr.	6-4	215	—			Lee's Summit, Mo.
38	Dennis Wright, FB, Jr.	6-2	210	—			Mound City, Mo.	86	Waddell Smith, SE, Jr.	6-2	180	1L			Los Angeles, Calif.
44	Aandy Reust, CB, Jr.	5-10	170	—			N. Kansas City, Mo.	88	Gregg Hosack, TE, Sr.	6-4	215	2L			Kansas City, Mo.
45	Duane Albert, SS, So.	6-0	185	—			Larned	90	Jeff Turner, LB, Sr.	6-4	235	2L			Pritchard, Ala.
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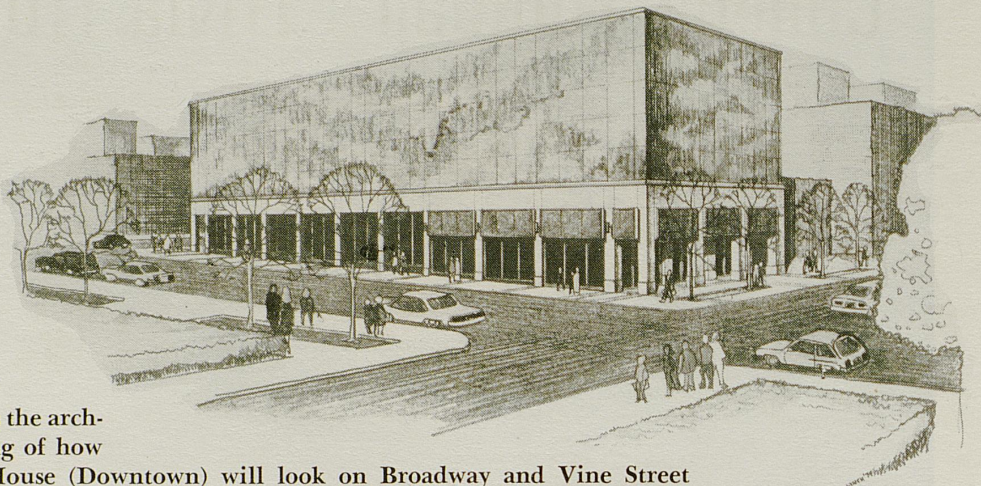
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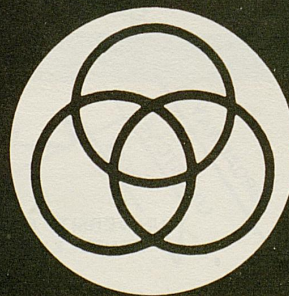
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College Football's Trivia Trove

by ROD BELCHER

There can't be much argument with the premise that football has produced a bountiful cornucopia for trivialists. Oh sure, there may be some grounds for tabbing baseball as the premier source of sports trivia; and of course movies, music, comics, radio and television rank high with trivia-nostalgia buffs.

But football is a staple item, make no mistake. It's a sport that produces memorable intricacies, unlikely heroics, noteworthy perimeter tangencies, and (perhaps most important) *names* that fasten to the memory process.

Who can ignore the ring of such names as Bronko Nagurski, Marchmont Schwartz, Viscount Francis, Aramis Dandoy, Pudge Heffelfinger, Buckets Goldenberg, Mad Dog O'Billovich, Atherton Phleger, Beattie Feathers, Father Lumpkin, Clayton Tonnemaker, Swinton Aldrich, Endicott Peabody and (he should have been a quarterback instead of a guard) Wylie Fox?

What imagery in Crazylegs, Hopalong, Too Tall, Choo-Choo, Squirmin' Herman, Anvil Andy, Antelope Al, Slingin' Sam and Mad Stork!



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So now it's on to a football trivia quiz that's heavy on names. And there will be no apologies offered over occasional reference to players and coaches who date back as far as the 1920's. After all, that was the famed "Golden Era of Sport."

1. Super-colorful nicknames among college coaches seem to be out of favor these days, although Alabama's Bear Bryant is a notable exception. That wasn't the case for some earlier day coaches, however. Who were: (a) Snorter (b) Peahead (c) Hunk (d) Patsy (e) Greasy (f) Ears?

2. As for colorful nicknames of college athletic teams, how many of the following can you match up?:

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|---------------------|------------------|
| (a) Polar Bears | (1) No. Tex. St. |
| (b) Blue Bears | (2) Union |
| (c) Dutchmen | (3) Tufts |
| (d) Tomcats | (4) Bowdoin |
| (e) Mean Green | (5) West. Md. |
| (f) Jumbos | (6) Livingstone |
| (g) Thundering Herd | (7) Thiel |
| (h) Green Terrors | (8) Marshall |

3. At least ten actors, including the likes of Robert Taylor, Paul New-

man and Roy Rogers, have played the role of Billy the Kid in variously-titled films about the outlaw. What ex-college football star was one of the earliest of the Billys, in the 1930 movie version?

4. In the context of college football, here's the dateline: Durham, N. C., January 1, 1942. What's the event?

5. Pop Warner gained fame coaching football at such places as Cornell, Carlisle, Pittsburgh and Stanford. He left Stanford after the 1932 season. Where did he coach starting in 1933?

6. Name the only two athletes who have had the distinction of playing in both a Rose Bowl football game and a baseball World Series.

7. Who's the only man to have coached a Rose Bowl team and played in a World Series?

8. Leroy Zimmerman was a fine back for San Jose State and for several pro teams. But he played another sport for 34 years and is listed in that sport's hall of fame. Which sport?

9. A member of the college and pro football halls of fame served up two home run pitches to Babe Ruth in 1927 when the Bambino hit 60 round-trippers. Who was he?

10. Who was the Washington State University lineman who fought for the world heavyweight boxing title in his first pro bout?

11. What college players were known as: (a) Little Boy Blue (b) The Wheaton Iceman (c) The Noblest Trojan of them All (d) The Beast (e) Flatfoot Frankie, the Georgia Fireball (f) The Baby-Faced Assassin?

12. Nationally known coaches of some years back were Gus Dorais and (Gloomy) Gus Henderson. What were their real first names?

13. Identify, by giving their real first and last names, the following sports figures: (a) "Tug"—an Illinois athlete who had a long career as an athletic director and conference official (b) "Zug"—a Navy quarterback who engineered a memorable upset win over Army in 1950 (c) "Pug"—a great tailback on Minnesota powerhouses of the early 1930's (d) "Jug"—a Wisconsin backfield star who also performed in the NFL (e) "Chug"—a fine all-around back at Gonzaga who later was a pro teammate of Sammy Baugh at Washington.

14. Aside from the fact that all were well known college players, what did these men have in common?: Norman Strader of St. Mary's, Howard Hickey of Arkansas, James Phillips of Auburn, Elmer Sleight of Purdue and Christian Cagle of Army.

15. Ten T-formation quarterbacks have won the Heisman Trophy. Who was the only lefthander among them?



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16. From this list, pick out the players who did *not* win the Heisman Trophy: Leon Hart, O. J. Simpson, Vic Janowicz, Jim Brown, Fran Tarkenton, Steve Spurrier, Mike Garrett, Pete Dawkins, Doak Walker.

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16. Brown and Tarkenton.
15. Terry Baker, Oregon State.
14. All were nicknamed "Red."
- Earl Givard (e) Ed Justice.
13. (a) Kenneth Wilson (b) Robert Zastrow (c) Francis Lund (d) Earl Givard (e) Ed Justice.
12. Charles Dorais; Elmer Henderson.
- Endicott (Chub) Peabody, Harvard.
- Georgia (f) Bill Corbus, Stanford or Texas Tech (e) Frank Sinkwich.
- Southern California (d) E. J. Holub, Grange, Illinois (c) Morley Drury.
11. (a) Albie Booth, Yale (b) Red kayaked by Floyd Patterson in 1957.
10. Pete Rademacher, who was injured for the St. Louis Browns.
9. Ernie Nevers (Stanford) pitcher.
8. Softball. He was an outstanding in the 1922 Rose Bowl.
- Jefferson to a 0-0 tie with California Series and coached Washington and with Cincinnati in the 1919 World Series.
7. Earle (Greasy) Neale played Dodgers).
6. Jackie Jensen (California, Yankees). Chuck Essegian (Stanford, Dodgers).
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3. Johnny Mack Brown of Alabama.
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- Alabama.
- Yale and others (f) J. B. Whitworth, Nebraska and others (e) Earle Neale, Notre Dame (d) George Clark, Nebraska and others (c) Heartley Anderson, (b) Douglas Walker, Wake Forest 1. (a) Dewey Luster, Oklahoma

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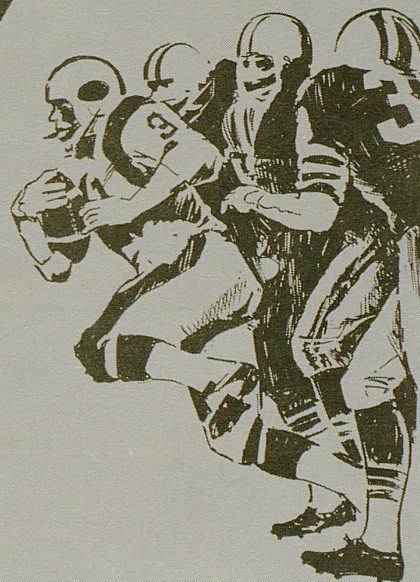
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A DAY FOR THE BANDS

**Four of Kentucky's top
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By BETTY TEVIS

Each band on the field during today's 2nd annual Kentucky Invitational Band Day has a case full of trophies at home, won in competition from Memphis to Murfreesboro.

They are here in Commonwealth Stadium to play and march and enjoy themselves in a 12-minute halftime show before some 60,000 people, the biggest audience they may ever play before.

These are the finest of the state's 175-200 high school bands, selected by UK Director of Bands W. Harry Clarke and his staff. The bands are being rewarded today for their excellence in both musicianship and marching.

Clarke and his staff have vigorously scouted the state's high school bands, attending festivals, competitions and concerts, and finally carefully choosing four of the finest: Meade County High School, Brandenburg, Paul Davis, director; Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Brian Gorrell, director; Franklin County High School, Frankfort, Tom Brawner, director; and Daviess County High School, Bob Wills, director.

With the University of Kentucky Wildcat Marching Band, these four high school units will take the field at halftime for a special show, including popular,

classical and rock music, and a precision marching drill written for the occasion by Gordon Henderson, assistant director of UK bands. Clarke and Henderson, in planning the program, tried to choose "music the youngsters will enjoy playing" and "music that will appeal to all segments of the audience."

All the bands will get trophies; all will be guests of UK band members for the day. A UK senior, Debra Fury, is chairman of a band committee which arranged transportation, food, tickets, parking, seating and general hospitality for the high schoolers, who arrived in time today for a morning rehearsal on the field.

Since mid-August, in their high school band rooms and on hot rehearsal fields, they have been practicing just for today. They are, their directors say, excited about playing to this huge audience, and their directors are honored and proud.

If these bands have anything in common besides their excellence, it may be that each stresses concert performance, depends on a strong "feeder" system in the county beginning with seventh grades, and has a serious musician as director.

Paul Davis has directed the green and white Meade County High School band for six years. He has played double bass with the Evansville and Owensboro Symphony orchestras, and several of his high school

—Betty Tevis, is a staff writer for UK Information Services.

musicians play in the Louisville-Jefferson County Youth Orchestra.

Last year the Meade County band won five marching contests. It has consistently won superior ratings in concert competition, and this spring won its division at the national Six-Flags-Over-St. Louis contest, and at the Jeffersontown, Muhlenburg County, Ohio County, 4th District and Franklin-Simpson marching contests.

It is the concert record, however, that particularly pleases Davis. "You can get anybody to come to a marching contest," he says, "but for our concerts we get audiences of 1,000 people—1,400 for the Christmas concerts." The school enrolls 1,000 and the band has 138 members.

Young Brian Gorrell is in his third year as director of the 110-member Henry Clay High School band (blue and gold uniforms). Before earning his degree at UK in music education, Gorrell set some kind of record by serving five seasons as drum major for the UK Wildcat Marching Band.

Henry Clay was host band for the 1974 Mountain Laurel Festival parade competition, and that same year won a superior rating at the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) marching festival.

Gorrell says his band is "in a building process" and he attributes Henry Clay's selection to overall good performance in marching and in concert. Henry Clay High School has 1,700-1,800 students.

Tom Brawner of the Franklin County High School band (navy, gold and white) has 120 bandmen from an enrollment of 1,200 students. He requires his musicians to commit some 30 songs to memory, about seven for each high school football halftime show.

For football games the Franklin County band stresses jazz styles and rock tunes; at concerts, one of which is played in the spring on the lawn of the Capitol Building in Frankfort, they play classical music; the jazz band, yet another musical type, has been judged either superior or "best band" in all stage band concerts it has entered in the last seven years.

Franklin County won a superior rating at the KMEA marching festival in 1974 and at the spring concert festival in 1975. It was judged superior against national competition at the Six-Flags-Over-Georgia contest in 1974.

Brawner is working on a master's degree in music at UK.

The Daviess County High School band has won superior ratings at the KMEA marching festival 10 out of the last 11 years, and the same rating at the KMEA concert festival 13 of the last 14 years. Band director Robert Wills thinks Daviess County was chosen for band day because it has been "consistent throughout the years."



UK Marching Band Director, Harry Clarke.

At home Wills divides his performers into a concert band of 55 members and a symphonic band of 80-85 musicians; each group has two concerts each spring. Wills himself plays trumpet with the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra.

In 1974 Daviess County's band was rated superior at the Contest of Champions in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and also at the Six-Flags-Over-Georgia concert band contest in 1973.

Robert Wills is proud that his band sends as many music graduates to UK as any school in the state.

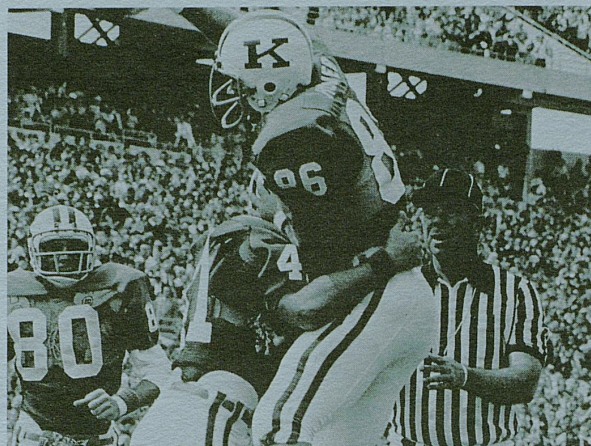
A veteran Kentucky band director, Wills has had as students two of the younger directors of 1975 elect bands, Brian Gorrell of Henry Clay (Wills' drum major at Daviess County) and Tom Brawner of Franklin County (trumpeter when Wills was director and Brawner a student at Franklin County High School.)

Wills perhaps speaks for all musicians in the 1975 Kentucky Invitational Band Day when he says, "We're quite excited about being chosen. It's not a contest, and therefore more enjoyable for us. There's just not the same kind of pressure."

The contests are over, and won. Today is the day to enjoy the music and marching.



Steve Campassi (41) and Warren Bryant (69) lead the way on an end-around by Dave Trosper.



Wildcat tight end Vin Hoover is hoisted by Steve Campassi after Kentucky native Hoover scores a touchdown in his first game for the Big Blue. Randy Burke is at left.

As Wildcats Win Opener

In their opening 27-8 victory over Virginia Tech, the Wildcats ran a total of 91 plays (74 rushing, 17 passing) to beat the old school record of 90 (63 rushing, 27 passing) set in 1951 against Tennessee Tech.

The 74 rushes beat the old record of 70 set against Miami (Fla.) in 1949 and Tennessee in 1953. The Wildcats registered 31 first downs against the Gobblers to tie a record set against Tennessee Tech in 1951.

Sonny Collins, UK's All-Southeastern Conference running back, carried 17 times for 120 yards against VPI, bringing his career total to 546 carries for 2,805 yards. He is only 28 carries shy of the conference record 574 carries set by John Musso of Alabama in 30 games (69-70-71) and 290 yards shy of the conference career rushing record of 3,095 set by Eddie Price of Tulane in 1946-47-48-49.

Collins' average per carry of 5.1 yards is ahead of the record 4.8 set by Musso; however, Musso's 91.4 yards per game average is ahead of the UK star's 90.3 mean.

Curci was pleased with the way his squad "answered" some of the questions posed by the coaching staff prior to the opening game. The Wildcat defense was superb, quarterbacks Cliff Hite, Derrick Ramsey and Bill Tolston performed well while Collins and Steve Campassi gave the Wildcats a fine one-two backfield punch.

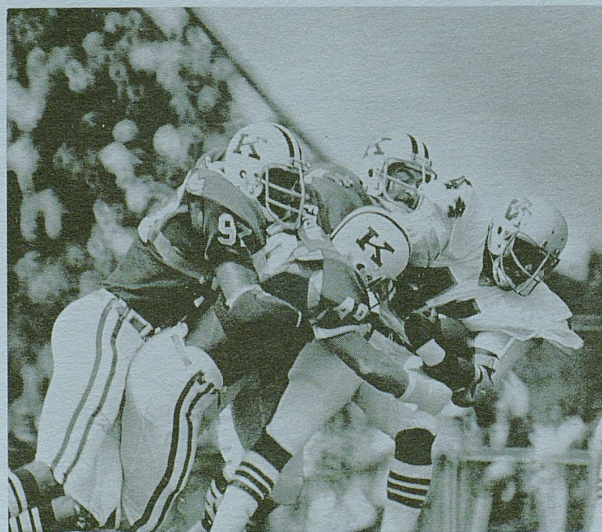
Curci complimented tight end Vin Hoover, a Corbin native who transferred to UK after Tampa dropped football, and centers Greg Nord and Tom Dornbrook. He also said the freshman played well and it was good to give them much needed experience.

The most disappointing aspect was the kicking game. John Pierce, who tied a UK record for most field goals (3) in a game and holds the school record for longest field goal (52 yards),

both set last year, missed four field goal attempts and one extra point try against the Gobblers.

Pete Gemmill, punting for the first time in a collegiate game, was in the position of having to punt short and never got tested with his back to the wall. Curci said the kicking game needs to improve vastly if the Wildcats are to be a good team.

Kansas brings a 0-1 record to Lexington after losing, 18-14, to Washington State in the opener for both teams. Bud Moore, a former assistant coach at UK, left Alabama to take over the Jayhawk team this year.



VPI's Paul Adams is brought down by UK's Rick Fromm, Art Still and Tom Ranieri.

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By Bob Cox

This begins in the Men's Room . . . of all places! At old Stoll Field. In 1942.

Your not-so-humble reporter was making a hurried half-time trip from the roof of the press box to the intimate, four-by-four foot room laughingly known as the "Necessary Room" mainly because you'd only go there when it was really necessary! Simply stated, it was small; man, small!

To explain a bit further. This room was located at the east end of the press box and possessed a window that would not close. In fact, I can't remember ever seeing it shut.

To get a perfect view of the stands and field from inside was simply a matter of looking out said window. It must be added that the reverse was true should the fans decide to look over their respective shoulders.

Thank heavens, even in those days there was enough Northerly action on the field to occupy their attention. Ne'ertheless, the room was a topic of conversation worth many a ribald laugh.

The McLean Stadium press box at Stoll Field was then known far and wide as the jewel of the leaky roof circuit, a well deserved tag. Available space was at a premium, seats were hard to come by and typewriter room even more so. Standing room was a luxury reserved for visiting Governors.

After the legitimate journalists led by Herman "Demon" Phelps, were in place along with a few assorted scouts, and a stats man or so, there was barely room for Vic Portmann and a couple of spare radiotypes.

Open as it was, the noise level was mind-boggling!

Thus, to the roof and mini-safety which became lessened as the years wore on, thanks to an increasing number of photographers and cameramen led by an undaunted Mack Hughes.

It was simple. The more of us on the roof, the more it leaked!

"Ab" Kirwan, later Dean of Men and eventually president of UK, was coach and it always seemed to us that he was in such good shape that he should be playing instead of directing those slow little guys and slower big fellows that wore the Blue.

I had the feeling at that time that he had little empathy with radio people because he let us take life in hand with every game climbing to that roof!

The doughty Kirwan was replaced by Athletic Director Bernie Shively in '45 as Roger Yost was elected Captain, all of which had absolutely no effect on the pressbox whatsoever.

In 1946 along came a bear wrestler from Arkansas named Bryant and a new era for the fifth estate was born. Not only did the "Bear" insist on more seats for the spectators, he saw to it that press box renovations were part and parcel of rebuilding.

Built on two elevations at the top of the new 48-or-so flight stadium, the location became known as "Cardiac Hill," something dreamed up by that eminent coin-phraser, Ted Grizzard.

It was bad enough to climb those odd-spaced steps a mile or so in the sky, but a dozen or so more steep stairs faced those of the radio or photo gentry before reaching the haven of separate booths.

To add to the misery, the good old "Necessary Room" was still in the same location . . . now stretched to a roomy five by five . . . but, with the window still in the same location and open!

Lest the reader get the idea that the University of Kentucky was unique in its facilities for the media, let me point out the strange ways of a couple of other schools.

At Tiger Stadium for instance, radio folks were asked to go up nearly a hundred rows, climb on the outside of the stadium by ladder to the roof of the enclosed shelter which served as a pressbox, and set up equipment on improvised chairs and benches.

There too what goes up must go down! After one game there, it took me so long to get up my courage to hit that ladder swinging out over nothing that I almost caused Herald Sports Editor Ed Ashford to miss our train home!

Of course, there was Tennessee. Under General Bob Neyland's direction they were always adding "a few thousand" seats and new sections to their press area.

But nothing for radiocasters hardly. No way.

One year at Knoxville, after a snowy, traffic-bound safari, the ever-popular Claude Sullivan and this drenched gabber were to be found perched atop a wing of the just-completed addition, using joined raincoats as a shelter for equipment which was about as effective as our team that dreary day!

That's all in the dim past these days at the new Commonwealth Stadium as a luxurious, blue carpeted, altar to the printed and spoken word has reared its plush head.

All of this began, if you remember, in the Necessary Room. It probably won't surprise you if it ends in the same way.

Alumni News Notes

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association kicked off their fall season of activities on a winning note along with the wonder-full Wildcats.

The first pre-game dinner last week was a sell-out and 48 members of the class of 1955 stayed for dinner. In addition to enthusiastic talk about the season ahead of the '75 team, there were some reminiscences about the '54 season when UK met Penn State (the second meeting with that school will take place Oct. 4) and beat Tennessee (a feat that will be repeated November 22 when the Cats play the Volunteers).

The line-up of Alumni Association activities for the football season include pre-game dinners at the King Alumni House before each home game. With facilities for only 200, members of the Alumni Association are accommodated on a first come-first serve basis. All of the meals with accompanying bus reservations, were a sell-out by Sept. 10.



HOSPITALITY at the King Alumni House precedes every home football game. On the road, the UK Alumni Association is also there sponsoring pre-game brunches.

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Only two weeks until the team and the alumni take the road to State College, (also known as University Park) Pennsylvania. Reservations for a pre-game brunch at the Autoport Motel are still being accepted so make your plans to be there and help **Snare the Lions**. Other out of town activities you should be making reservations for now are the **Rip the Bulldogs** pre-game brunch at the Terrace Garden Inn in Atlanta and the **Scuttle the Commodores** pre-game brunch at the Sheraton-Inn (Broadway) in Nashville.

RAH, RAH, BIG BLUE

An expanded alumni merchandising program was initiated in August. Among the items available are golf balls, men's and ladies' garment bags, Wildcat needlepoint kit, tennis racquet cover and tennis bag and racquet combination, pewter mug, plastic glasses, luggage key tags, and men's and women's blazers, men's tie and a Wildcat insignia. Members of the Alumni Association receive discounts of as much as 20 per cent on the merchandise. Ordering information is available from the UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Ky. 40506.



WILDCAT SPECIALTIES being made available to alumni include these for the travel, tennis and needlepoint enthusiasts. An array of 13 items can be purchased with discounts of up to 20 per cent for members of the Alumni Association.

Talented Basketball Quartet Has Midwest Flavor

When UK head basketball coach Joe B. Hall and his staff hit the recruiting trails last season, they covered all sections of the United States. Now that the job is complete, the result of countless hours of toil has a definite midwestern ring to it.

Making up the four-man group are guards Dwane Casey of Morganfield, Ky., Truman Claytor of Toledo, Ohio, and Pat Foschi of Virginia, Minn., and forward Bob Fowler of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

The talented quartet played in a total of 10 All-Star games after completing high school eligibility. Foschi was selected on three U.S. All-Star teams, losing twice to California, and winning the Dapper Dan at Pittsburgh, and teaming with Fowler in the Derby Classic at Louisville. Casey played for the Ky.-Ind. All-Stars in the Derby Classic, and for the Kentucky All-Stars in their annual showdown against Indiana. Claytor, the sleeper in the group, nailed a Wildcat scholarship after scoring 27-points and gaining MVP honors as the Ohio All-Stars beat the U.S. team. He also played in the Ohio North-South game, leading the North to a 20-point win.

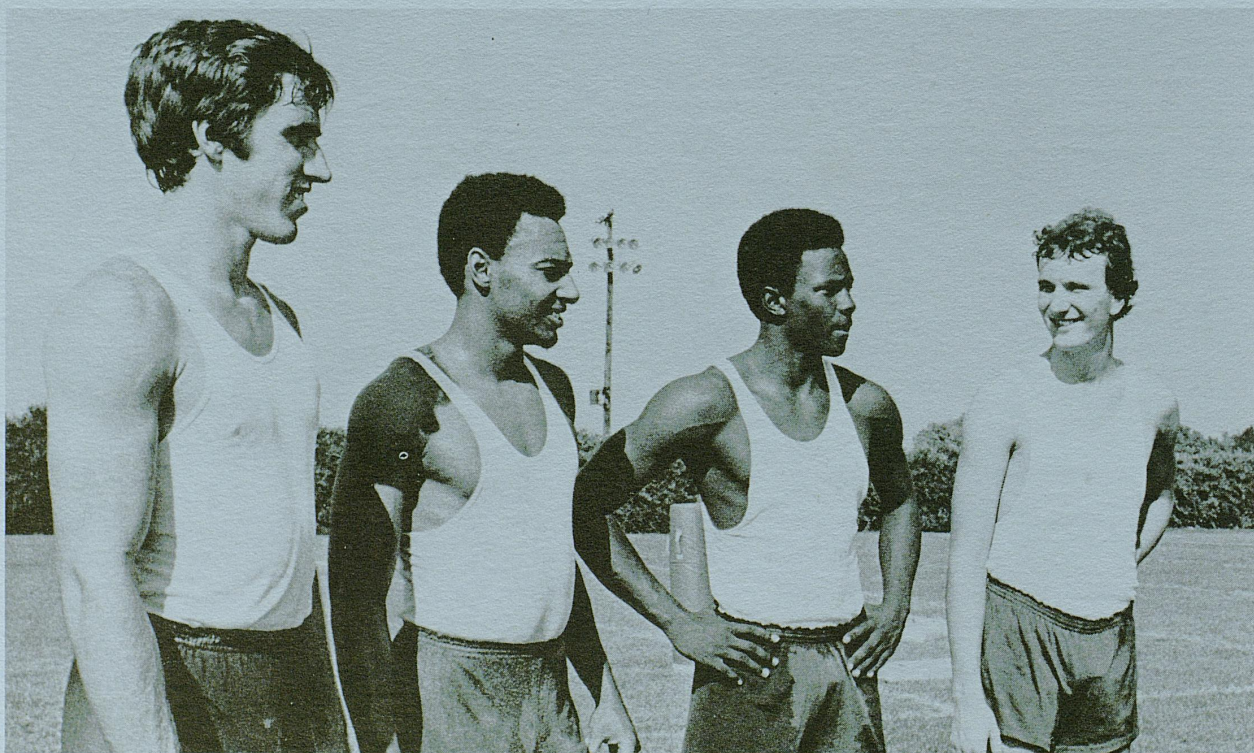
The four spent the summer in Lexington, working and familiarizing themselves with the campus and

Blue Grass area. Casey worked for a plumbing firm, Claytor in construction, Foschi for an electrical contractor, and Fowler put three years carpentry experience to use at Crescent Farm.

"With the exception of losing our big forward (Bill Willoughby, who opted for the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA), we had an excellent recruiting year," Hall said. "We lost three fine guards and feel like we came up with three good ones. All three are excellent ball-handlers, quick, and can play defense. Casey is a steady player like Larry Johnson; Claytor can do it all and gives us an outside shooter, and Foschi can do more with a basketball than anyone we've had at Kentucky in years. In Fowler, we have a player who can get on the boards—he goes 42-inches in a standing vertical jump."

At 6-foot-3, 190 lbs., Casey averaged 23.5 ppg for Union County High School; Claytor, 6-2, 175 lbs., averaged 22.9 ppg for Scott High School; Fowler, 6-5½, 197 lbs., averaged 28 ppg and 16 rebounds at Cherry Hill High School, and Foschi, 6-4½, 190 lbs., had a three-year average of 23 ppg, 19 rebounds, and 12 assists.

The Cats open the season Dec. 1 at Northwestern.



NEW CAGE CATS TAKE A BREATHER AT SHIVELY SPORTS CENTER—Wildcat basketball freshmen took advantage of a break in pre-season conditioning last week to get a sneak preview of Coach Fran Curci's football team. From left: Bob Fowler, Truman Clayton, Dwane Casey, and Pat Foschi.



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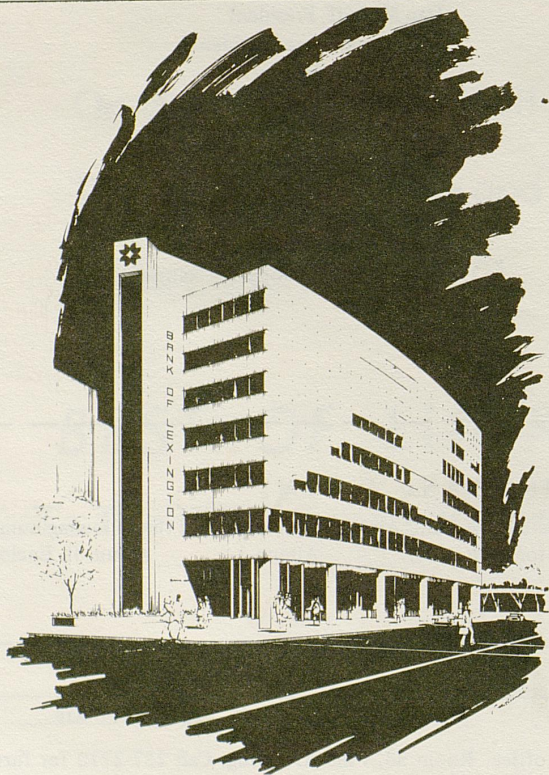
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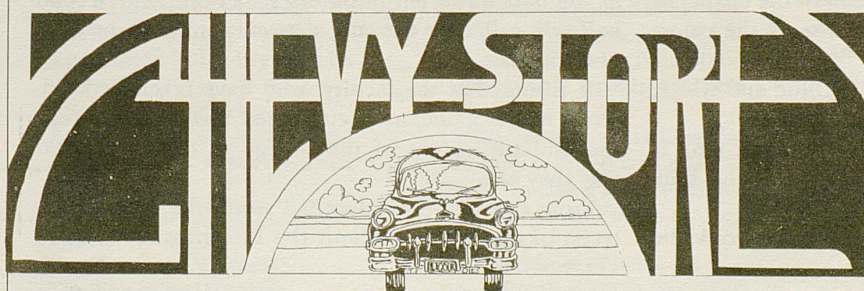
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(The following is an excerpt from "The Wildcats—A Story of Kentucky Football," a soon-to-be published book written by Russell Rice, UK sports information director).

Football as we know it today got its beginning in Kentucky in 1891, when W. Durrant Berry, one of Amos Alonzo Stagg's "Christian Workers" squad members from the University of Chicago, was employed at Centre College and taught the students there to play the game. They promptly challenged State College (forerunner of the University of Kentucky). Old gray uniforms, cut off at the knee and stuffed with hay, together with stockings borrowed from sisters and others, constituted a part of the paraphernalia of battle. Centre won, 10-0, but State learned enough to hold Centre scoreless in the second half.

In April of that year, KSC had challenged the Georgetown College team to a game to be played at State. It resulted in an 8-2 victory for KSC. One week before the KSC-Centre game that fall, a contest between KSC and KU was terminated at the very beginning when Harrison, a State player, was knocked unconscious on the first play and was revived only after considerable difficulty. He was not hurt seriously, but the accident put an end to the game.

Prior to the game with Centre, State students held an ardent meeting for the purpose of choosing permanent college colors and a college yell. They decided on blue and light yellow, blue because it was typical of the bluegrass, and light yellow because it represented the richness of the land. Also adopted at that meeting was the following yell, chosen because of its brevity.

Rah! Rush! Ree! A! M!! C!!!

Neither the colors nor the yell stayed around very long. In a letter to Professor Gillis, R. C. Stoll, a member of the 1891-95 KSC teams, recalled:

"We had some other colors—I really don't recall what they were. But we had a meeting in the chapel in 1891 or 1892, my recollection is, to discuss the colors of the university."

After deciding on the now familiar blue and white, someone asked, "What color blue will it be?"

"I happened to have on a blue necktie and took it off and held it up," Stoll said. "That was the blue which was adopted."

After the turn of the century, State teams would be

referred to often as the "Blue & White," with those colors being officially adopted in 1910. However, blue and yellow were the colors for that 1891 game with Centre, as noted in the following description from the *Lexington Daily Press*:

The much talked of football game between the teams of State College and Centre College came off yesterday in the presence of over 500 people at the Baseball Park.

The Danville team did not arrive until 2:40 in the afternoon, and it was past four when the game was called. Hundreds of people had been waiting over an hour. Ropes were stretched twenty feet away from the boundary line on either side and strips of board plank had been placed for people to stand on.

The State College team went out about half past two o'clock. They created a good deal of enthusiasm with their band, and blue and yellow silk flag. Their suits were a white shirt, black stockings, and military trousers cut off at the knee.

The Danville team were a formidable-looking set of fellows, and as they went out on the field they were generously cheered. It could be seen at a glance that they were in good training trim, and it must be confessed that the State College boys got a little 'skeered at the outset.'

Danville scored after fifteen minutes of play on a pretty end run, scoring four points for Centre. The kick for goal was successful, scoring two points more for Centre. After thirty minutes of the game had passed, Centre, using splendid interference, scored on another end run from the five yard line. This made the score 10 to 0. The first half was 45 minutes—and at the half was a ten minute rest period. The second half was called at the end of twenty minutes because of darkness.

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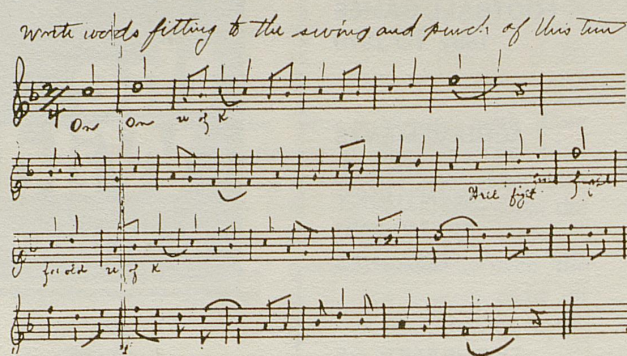
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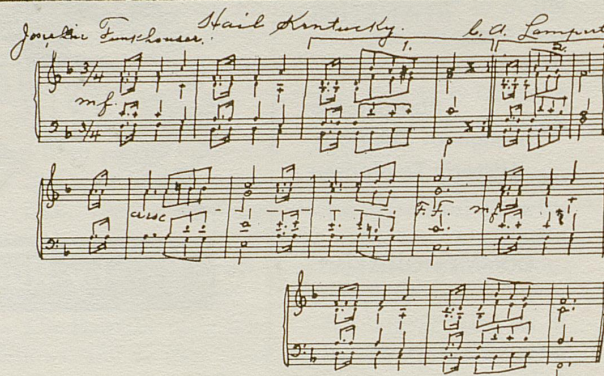
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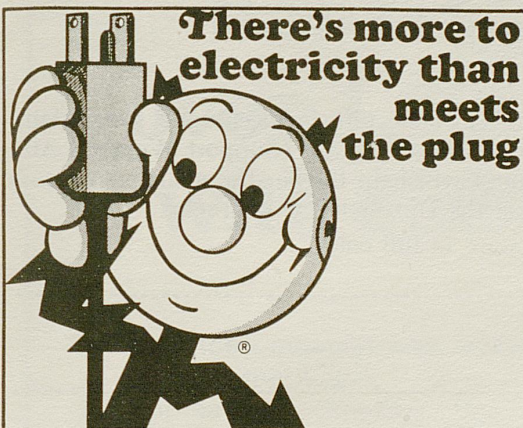
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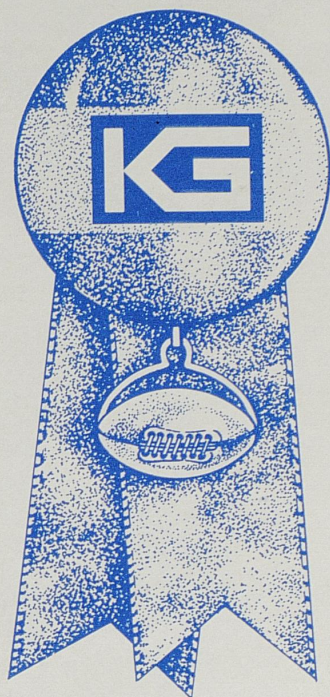
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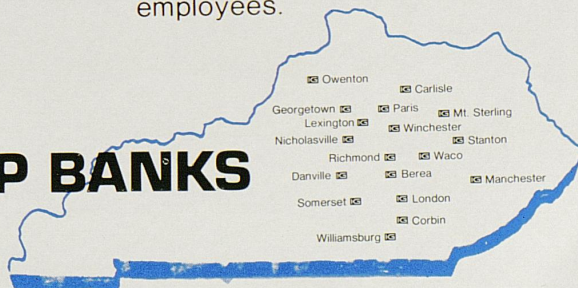


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Don't Know.....4%

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Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?

Answers:

Zenith.....38%
Brand A.....15%
Brand C.....8%
Brand D.....4%
Brand B.....3%
Brand I.....2%
Brand F.....2%
Brand E.....2%
Brand G.....1%
Brand H.....1%
Other Brands.....4%
About Equal.....14%
Don't Know.....9%

The Bordeaux, Country French style, with beautiful simulated wood finish and genuine wood veneer top. Model SG2569P. Simulated picture.

ZENITH 100% SOLID STATE
CHROMACOLOR II

The quality goes in before the name goes on.