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Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt — November 11, 1978

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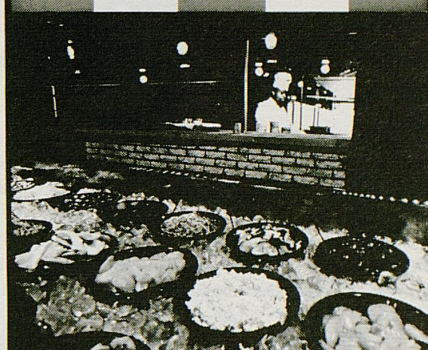
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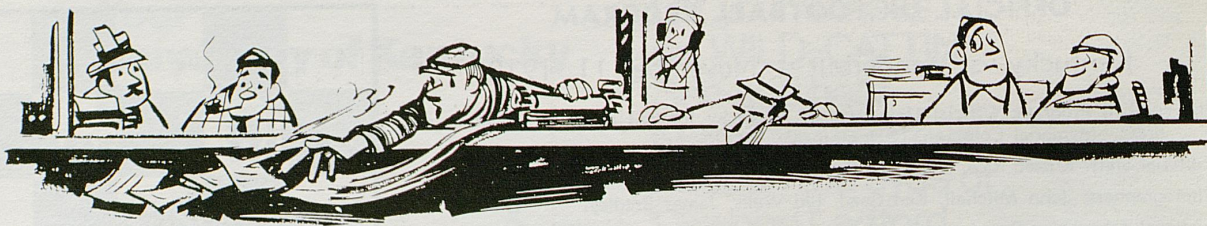
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Today's Notes 'n Quotes

By RUSSELL RICE — UK Sports Information Director

My name is Johnny True Blue. I am 97 years old today. As with most people my age, I have a hard time remembering recent happenings; but things that happened many years ago come fresh to mind.

For instance, I don't remember who the Wildcats played two weeks ago, but I remember well the first football game I ever saw. It was 87 years ago tomorrow and the first football game ever played by the University of Kentucky, which in those days was known as the Agricultural & Mechanical College and had been a part of Kentucky University (now Transylvania University) until 1978.

It would later be known as Kentucky State College, Kentucky State University, and eventually as good old UK.

The game was played against KU at their field on Morrison Campus. My father and I rode across town in his new buggy, which was pulled by a fine team of horses. We hitched the team and joined about 150 other people to witness the festivities.

I remember there were a lot of players on the field at the same time, at least 15 to the side, and they were dressed in one-piece canvas suits, called smocks, that were laced up the front and padded only at the shoulders. They wore no headgear, no hip pads, no nose guards.

Our side lost that game, 7½-1. We played them two more times that year, losing 2-1 and 3¾-2¼. I don't remember any football being played the next eight or nine years, but when we did start playing again (in 1891), there were new rules, a new scoring system and different uniforms (old gray trousers cut off at the knees and stuffed with hay, together with stockings borrowed from sisters and others).

We lined up to play KU two weeks before Christmas of that year, but the game was called off when one of our players was knocked unconscious on the first play. Before we played Centre the following week, I was at a meeting where State students chose their college colors and yell.

I didn't mind the yell—"Rah! Rush! Ree! A! M!! C!!!"—and I loved their choice of the color blue, but I didn't like it when they tacked on yellow. I was pleased when they changed to blue and white a couple years later.

The first out-of-state trip I made as a player for the "Blue" was to Champaign-Urbana in October 1909. The Illini figured we were a pushover, but when we ran onto the field and our band started playing "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Dixie," our eyes filled with tears and we were ready for anything.

We won that game, 6-2, State's biggest win ever up to that time, and I was seated front and center in chapel the following Monday when Commander Corbusier of our campus military unit

got up and said we "fought like Wildcats." We would officially become the Wildcats two years later.

I always figured that the designation of certain games as homecoming started around 1920. I know for sure that we had a banquet that year because I was the person who suggested to R. S. Webb, who was a pretty good player in his time, that we ought to have a real wildcat for a mascot. Dick immediately started a search that ended with a beautiful Texas brindle yearling being shipped to Lexington from San Antonio. It died quickly in captivity.

We got another cat, called TNT, the following year, but it too died in a few months. Then we got a tamer cat, "Whiskers," and it didn't last long, dying during a UK basketball game in 1924.

My favorite wildcat was one that John Hall, a 15-year-old mountain boy from near Morehead, traced to its den, grabbed by the nape of the neck and brought home. A Morehead businessman presented it to our coach, "Gloomy" Harry Gamage, at halftime of the 1928 UK-Tennessee game on old Stoll Field. Harry didn't seem too eager to accept the gift.

We had other mascots, some live, some stuffed, through the years, before finally settling on the present student-in-a-wildcat-suit that Cliff Hagan set up after he became UK athletics director.

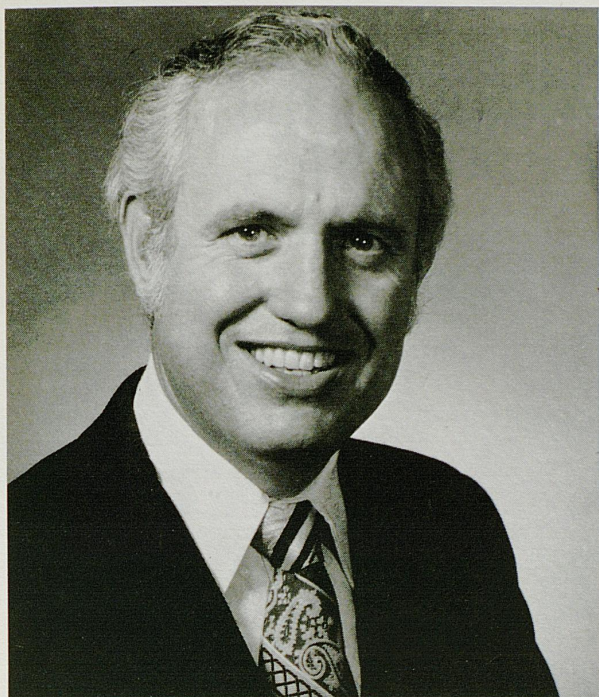
I've told you my favorite wildcat, but I hesitate to name my favorite players, as many people have tried to get me to do for many years. I remember the advice of a wise old friend, who said, "Don't single out certain players. You will just make a few people happy and a lot of people mad."

His name was Adolph Rupp, a Kansas native who came to UK from Freeport, IL, in 1930 and was an assistant football coach, along with Bernie Shively and some other Illinois guys, on the staff of "Gloomy Harry." I was a volunteer working for football and I became acquainted with Adolph when we would sit together in the stands—there was no pressbox—during home games and chart yardage made through our line. He was good company, had a fine sense of humor and was a master story-teller, but we thought he was a little "tetched" because he boasted he was going to build basketball into a major sport at the University.

At the risk of causing my old bourbon-and-water companion Rupp to turn over in his grave, I'm going to list just a few players who stand out in my memory, for one reason or another, as I turn back in time.

First, there are two Kentucky farmboys—Curtis M. Sanders (1921-22-23-24), perhaps the best fullback/defensive back ever to play for the Big Blue, and John Simms "Shipwreck" Kelly, undoubtedly the most flamboyant player ever to wear the colors.

(Continued on page 70)



the honorable
JULIAN M. CARROLL
Governor of Kentucky

Julian Morton Carroll became Kentucky's 58th governor on Dec. 28, 1974, succeeding Wendell H. Ford, who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Carroll was elected to a full four-year term as governor in November 1975 and was inaugurated in December of that year. Born in McCracken County in 1931, Carroll attended Paducah Junior College after graduating from Heath High School. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1954 and received his law degree from UK in 1956. Before becoming governor, Carroll served three years as lieutenant governor and ten years as a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, the last four as Speaker of the House. He is an active member of the Optimist Club and a former Jaycee. He attained the highest office in Kentucky for laymen of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1966-67 when he was named moderator of the Kentucky Synod. The Governor and his wife, Charlann, have four children.

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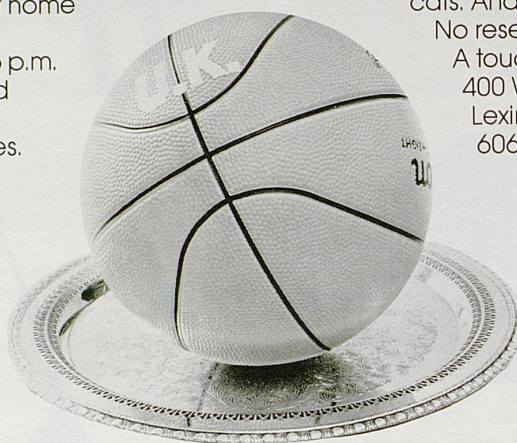
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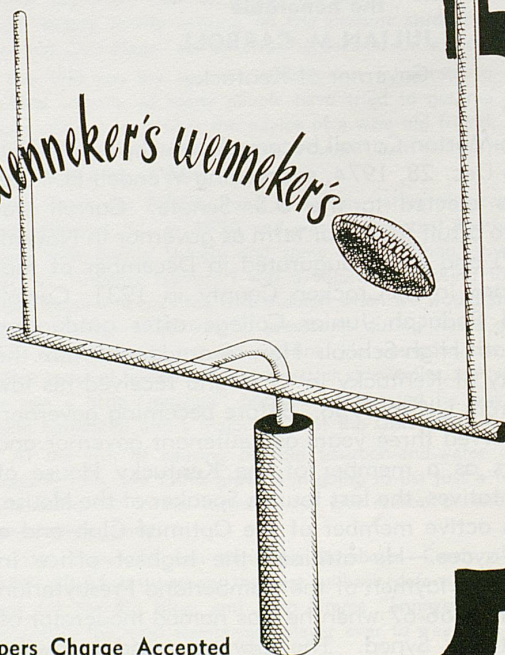
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The University of Kentucky has become one of the major institutions of higher learning in the United States under the leadership of Dr. Otis Singletary, the eighth president of the University.

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

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

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

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

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



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY
President, University of Kentucky

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

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

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

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY — GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCATION—Lexington, Ky., a community of 208,110 in the heart of Kentucky's famed Blue Grass region. Renowned as the world capital of the thoroughbred horse industry and known also as the world's largest loose-leaf tobacco market.

FOUNDED—1865 ENROLLMENT—(On campus—22,219)
(At 13 Community Colleges—17,249)

PRESIDENT—Dr. Otis A. Singletary

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION—

Dr. Donald Clapp

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS—

Dr. Lewis Cochran

VICE-PRESIDENT, BUSINESS AFFAIRS—Jack Blanton

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Dr. Maurice Stanley Wall

VICE-PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY RELATIONS—

Dr. Raymond Hornback

FACULTY CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS—

Dr. William Matthews

(UK's faculty representative to Southeastern Conference)

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SERVICES—

Bernie Vonderheide

CONFERENCE—Southeastern (member since founding in 1933)

BAND—Varsity (Director—Wm. Harry Clarke)

FIGHT SONG—"On, On, U. of K."

STADIUM—Commonwealth Stadium (56,696)

WILDCATS



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



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



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



WIDE RECEIVERS—Greg Long and Chris Hill.



RECEIVERS—Doug Vescio and Felix Wilson.



CLIFFORD O. HAGAN
Athletics Director

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

At UK, he played on teams that won 86 of 91 games and an NCAA championship (1951). The 1954 team, undefeated in 25 games, elected not to participate in the national tournament.

Hagan set a dozen Southeastern Conference records and an NCAA record of 528 rebounds as a junior. He averaged 24 points a game, led the nation in rebounding, and scored a UK record of 51 points against Temple in 1954.

During ten years with the St. Louis Hawks, he ranked high among 11 players on the league scoring charts with 12,433 points in 672 games for an 18.5 mark and was selected to play in five East-West All-Star games and was named to the NBA second All-League team twice. He hit over .790 from the free throw line seven years in a row and held the NBA record for most field goals scored in a single quarter (12).

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

WILDCATS



NOSEGUARDS—Richard Jaffe, Chris Gosselin and Steve Hricenak.



DEFENSIVE ENDS—Chuck Jones and David Stephens.



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



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



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



FRAN CURCI
Head Football Coach

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Curci came to the University from the University of Miami, Fla., where he was head coach two years. He started his career as freshman coach at Miami in 1962 after making All-American there in 1959 and playing as a 5-foot-9, 152 lb. quarterback for the old Dallas Texans of the AFL. In four years his Hurricane frosh teams won 12 and lost two. He later served as varsity offensive assistant at Miami (1966-67) and in both of those years Miami wound up in bowl games.

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

In his first year at Tampa, he put together a 7-3 season, which included victories over Mississippi State and Tulane. That earned for him the Florida Sports Writers Association "Coach of the Year" award, a recognition repeated in 1970. Curci's 1969 season was a brilliant 8-2 affair. His 10-1 record in 1970 also included a 31-14 triumph over Miami and brought the Tampans the nation's No. 1 College Division ranking as well as bringing Curci College Division "Coach of the Year" runner-up honors.

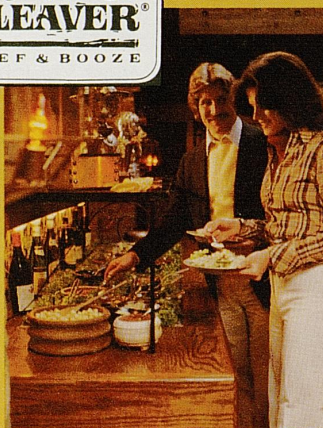
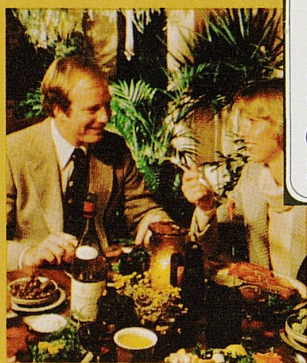
He took over as Miami grid boss Dec. 19, 1970, and left the program there in good shape for his successor.

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

At the University of Miami, he was known as the "Mite-y Magician." Playing at 152 pounds, he parlayed intelligence and desire to become All-America as a senior in 1959 after receiving honorable mention All-America and winning acclaim as one of the foremost sophomore football stars in the country in 1957.

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

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WILDCATS



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



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



LINEBACKERS—Mark Meenach, Chuck Smith and Sam Simpson.

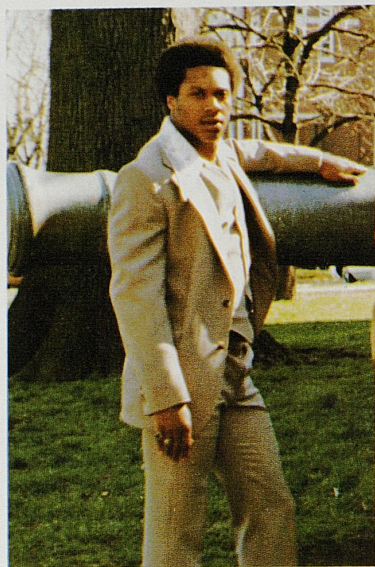


SPECIALISTS—Kevin Kelly (Punter) and centers Ken Roark and Dave Hopewell.



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

WILDCATS



OFFENSIVE BACK—Charlie Jackson.



OFFENSIVE LINEMEN—Mark Keene and Richard Jardine.



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



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



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

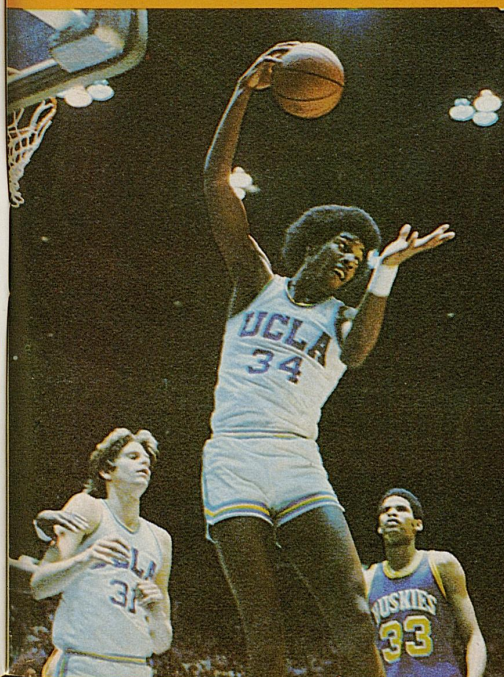
The Thanksgiving Holiday marks the overlap point of college football, with the Bowl season ahead, and basketball, which starts November 24th. As a warmup for hoop fans everywhere, we present our annual preview of twenty of the best teams in college basketball, picked (in alphabetical order) once again by Curry Kirkpatrick.

THE TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS '78-'79

Alabama

Being Alabama on SEC basketball courts must be something like being Alydar in Triple Crown races. Not that the Crimson Tide doesn't ever win anything—Coach C.M. Newton has compiled close to an 80 percent victory percentage in Tuscaloosa. It's just that every time Newton looks up, there is Kentucky galloping ahead. Reggie (Mule) King, probably the best player in the league, returns with splendid backcourtmen Kent Looney and Robert (Rah Rah) Scott to remind the hated Wildcats of the 78-62 pasting they received down there in Bear Bryant-land on one occasion when Newton did the galloping. For embarrassing the future champions, Bryant should have granted C.M. one of his state-police escorts.

David Greenwood is an all-around player for perennial power UCLA.

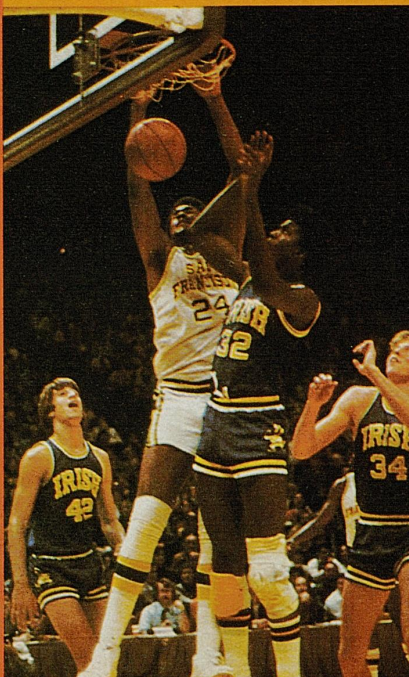


Duke

Talk about your Returns to Glory. After the Blue Devils lost the national championship game last March, they came back out on the floor linking arms and palms as if nobody would separate them ever again. Surely not this year. Everybody is back in Durham, which means your brilliant center (Mike Gminski), your inspirational leader (Jim Spanarkel), your twin NBA-potential forwards (Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard), your other fine guards (John Harrell and Bob Bender), and your all-nice guy coach (Bill Foster). Rookie Vince Taylor can swing, which will help rest Spanarkel, which in turn will help Duke Spanarkel plenty. Maybe all the way to the NCAA finals again.

by Curry Kirkpatrick,
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Huge center Bill Cartwright will be carrying the USF load this Winter.

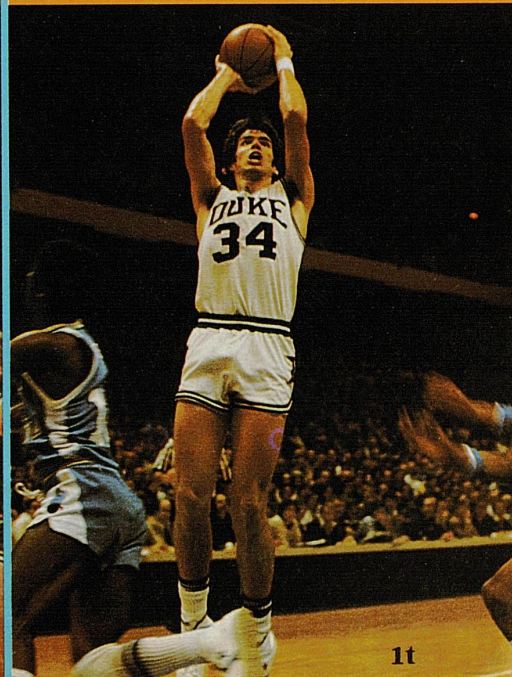


Indiana

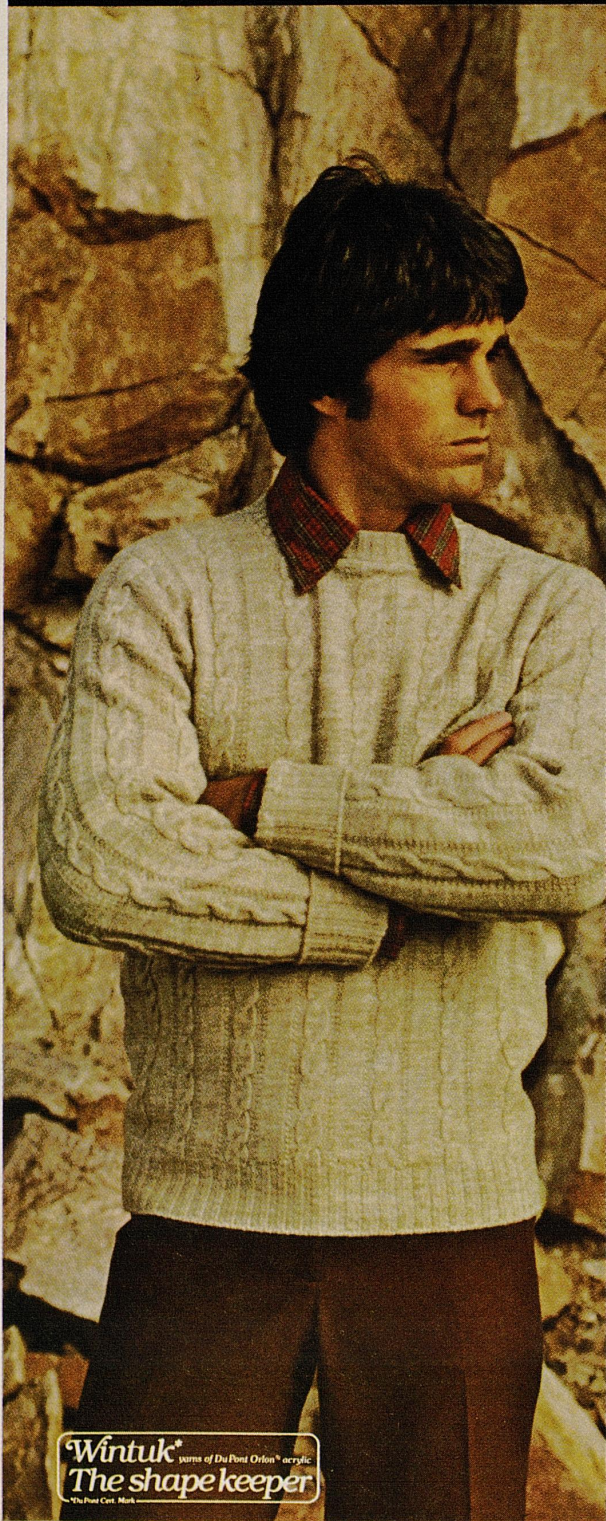
Now hear this. Now hear this. A Bobby Knight-coached regiment was out-rebounded over an entire season. And couldn't shoot much either. And didn't all quit or leave school or claim they were victims of child abuse. What the Hoosiers did was watch Wayne Radford go crazy in the last couple of weeks and take his cue to accumulate 21 victories and a surprising spot in the postseason tournament. Radford is gone, along with dribbler Jim Wisman, so Knight needs some guards to help forward Mike Woodson, a scorer and real player, emulate the days of old. Center Ray Tolbert had his moments last season, but not enough of them for Knight to forget Kent Benson or to pass up recruiting 6-10 freshman Landon Turner. If the Big Ten surpasses the ACC as basketball's best conference, Sir Knight and his defensive legions will be one of the reasons why.

continued

Jim Spanarkel is the Blue Devil's inspirational leader.



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TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—A recognized authority on basketball and tennis, Curry Kirkpatrick has covered those two sports with intensity for Sports Illustrated since 1966 when he joined the magazine's staff after graduating from the University of North Carolina. Now a senior writer for SI, he has twice written the annual Sportsman of the Year feature, on Lee Trevino and on Billie Jean King/John Wooden. "My Philosophy," says Curry, "is that sports are fun. I try to write things that might make people laugh."

Kansas

"Gong Owens" buttons greeted Jayhawk Coach Ted Owens in the midst of losing 23 games over the two seasons prior to last year. Then the Big Eight's most historical-minded students ran away with 24 contests and the league championship, Owens was declared Coach of the Year in some precincts, and his team roared into the NCAAs where it was halted only after suffering a huge foul surplus



Paul Mokeski heads the Kansas front line at 7-0.

(40-14) against UCLA. Massive 7-footer Paul Mokeski, not to be confused with The Incredible Hulk (at least not within earshot), is the lone holdover from the Kansas front-line, but ultra-smooth Darnell Valentine and bomber Wilmore Fowler make up a talented backcourt, while rookies Tony Guy, David Magley, and Mark Snow—from of all places, South Bend, Indiana—should be enough to silence the gongs for another year of prime-time exhibitions.

Kentucky

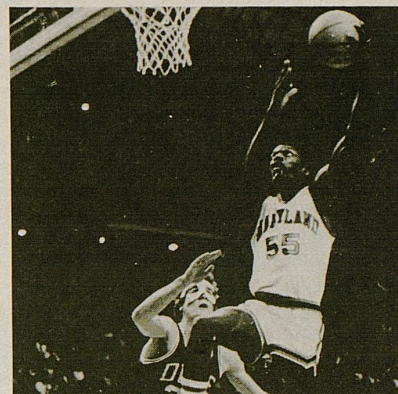
You thought Joe B. Hall was rid of the pressure? You thought losing four seniors upon whom the franchise was founded would be sufficient excuse for a cop-out? You figured the good people of the Commonwealth were satisfied with that NCAA title? Surely you jest. Hall bounces back at

the What-Have-You-Done-For-Us-Latelys? with a lighter, swifter, new-look team featuring junior LaVon Williams at forward, sophomore Chuck Aleksinas at center, freshmen Clarence Tillman and Chuck Verdeber somewhere up front, and no less than three solid returning guards in Jay Shidler, Truman Claytor, and the gifted leader, Kyle Macy. This is not to mention one more rookie newcomer named Dwight Anderson who (you heard it here) might be the best of the lot. That's best as in best-ever. You thought the 'Cats would finally turn into dogs? Surely you jest.

Louisville

What happens to Louisville during the Ides of March? Two years ago Denny Crum's 1976-77 team lost four of their final six games. Last season the Cardinals were knocked out of the NCAAs when DePaul's Dave Corzine scored 46 points. The team's defensive culprit, Ricky Gallon, has departed, along with scoring swingman Rick Wilson. So the stars will fall on the amazing Darrell Griffith who could be another David Thompson. Slender forward Larry Williams will be pressed for his team-leading emaciation record by 6-8 freshman Scooter McCray, while solid veteran Bobby Turner—like all his mates—has to be improved by the floor generalship of another new boy, 6-4 hometown Jerry Eaves. The Cards are stacked again. Now if Crum

Kyle Macy returns for Kentucky's national champs.



Albert King is loaded with potential for the Terrapins.

can just get the NCAA tournament switched to February.

Maryland

"Selfishness. I felt they didn't play well together." Out of the mouths of babes come the strangest truths, this babe being guard Reggie Jackson who was right on the mark about last year's version of his new team, the Maryland Terrapins. There were sulkings and suspensions and general sordidness in College Park, which accounted for unselfish Albert King's debut turning into a confusing and sad thing indeed. Returning center Larry Gibson, shooting guard Greg Manning, and swingmen Ernest Graham and Bill Bryant are all monster talents, as is new cornerman Buck Williams. But the key word is "chemistry." And the player to remember is freshman guard Dutch Morley, who is Lefty Driesell's first recruit ever out of Washington's Dematha High, and one tough playmaking hombre. If Morley can take charge and teach chemistry, look out for the Terps.

Michigan

For the want of a knee, a Hubbard was lost; for the want of a Hubbard, a league title may have been lost. Michigan's Hubbard is not the Old Mother kind, but a 6-8 specimen named Phil who led the Wolverines to two NCAA appearances before sitting out last year with that bad knee. If Hubbard is sound again, Coach John Orr's men

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Football Lore in the SEC— THE MASCOTS

Walking the sidelines in the Southeastern Conference can be a dangerous thing. Just ask retired Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan. During his 25-year career, he was chased by Smokey, Tennessee's blue tick coon dog, almost run over by the Tennessee walking horse, and attacked by Uga, Georgia's Bulldog.

About the only place Jordan was safe was Birmingham's Legion Field, annual site of the Auburn-Alabama game. Birmingham is located some 600 feet above sea level and that makes it kind of hard to bring a rolling tide in every Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The regular Tide, however, has been rough enough lately.

Jordan's adventures are no different from other coaches who experience joy, the sorrow, the agony and the ecstasy of walking sidelines in the SEC. The Southeastern Conference is a menagerie of animals, people dressed up like animals and all kinds of official and unofficial mascots.

Tennessee has its walking horse, blue tick coon dog, Volunteer, and from the stands, an occasional Big Orange. Kentucky has its Wildcat. Mississippi State and Georgia have their Bulldogs. Mississippi has Col. Rebel. Vanderbilt has a Commodore. Florida has Albert the Alligator. Auburn has a Tiger and something called a War Eagle. LSU also has a Tiger and Alabama has an elephant and the Crimson Tide.

The gods of football, in some stroke of



Smokey, the University of Tennessee's blue tick coon hound.

infinite wisdom, did not ordain that Alabama would be known henceforth and forevermore as the Crimson Tide. Nor did they dictate that Tennessee would be the Volunteers. The story of the mascots and how they came to be identified with a certain school is as varied as the mascots themselves.

Let us begin with Alabama, the defending Southeastern Conference champion.

Officially, Alabama recognizes only "The Crimson Tide" as a team nickname, but the elephant will forever be a part of Alabama's vast football lore.

Newspapers first referred to Alabama as the raging Red Elephants around 1930, but it took a trip to the Rose Bowl and a 29-13 win over Stanford in 1935 for the Red Elephant to become universally accepted. The travel agency handling the official party's luggage had an elephant as its company symbol and every piece of Alabama baggage was plastered with a red elephant so it could be spotted easily. In California and across the nation, the elephant became solidly entrenched as a symbol for Alabama football. Down through the years, all efforts to dislodge it, including a current one by the University, have failed. Officially, Alabama ignores its elephant identification.

"The Crimson Tide" evolved from early newspaper accounts of Alabama games. Around 1906, Alabama was known simply as the "Crimson-White" for the school colors. Later, teams were

called "the Thin Red Line." As Alabama engulfed opponent after opponent, newspaper headline writers, realizing "Thin Red Line" was a misnomer, began comparing Alabama's powerful teams to a crimson tide.

The term "Tennessee Volunteers" is not limited to the athletic teams from the University of Tennessee. The whole state is known as the Volunteer State. Andrew Jackson began using the term when he mustered a group of Tennesseans, including Davy Crockett, to fight the Creek Indians in Alabama, and later the British in the battle of New Orleans. During the Mexican War, a call was issued for 2,800 Tennessee Volunteers. More than 30,000 men responded and Tennesseans have always taken great pride in their willingness to volunteer. That pride is readily evident on golden Saturday afternoons in Neyland Stadium on the banks of the Tennessee River in Knoxville.

The walking horse and the blue tick coon dog are native-symbols of Tennessee lifestyles. The Big Orange, of course, is emblematic of the orange jerseys Vol teams like to wear; Orange Ogres, they used to be called.

There was never much of a chance that University of Mississippi teams would be called anything other than Rebels, but it took a poll of Southern sportswriters to make it official. Five possible nicknames were presented to

continued on page 13t



Auburn's famed War Eagle.



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TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued from page 3t

shouldn't miss the graduated Joel Thompson and Dave Baxter. While Alan Hardy, a 6-6 starting forward, and Mike McGee, a scoring phenomenon, return and while Tom Staton, a good passer, and the Bodner Twins shore up the backcourt, Orr hopes a couple of freshmen can help with the rebounding. Of course, if Hubbard's play is only fair, Michigan's cupboard will be sorely bare.

Mich. St.

When freshman fantasy Earvin (Magic) Johnson shot something like 3 for 11 last season, people would say he had a "cold" night. The truth is Johnson had a "cold" season—he appears woefully unable to make many shots. On the other hand, the things the 6-7 guard/forward/you-name-it Johnson can do nearly forced the Big Ten to call off competition for the next few years. What the Magic Man did was transform an unestablished sixth-place team which had won 10 games a year previous into a championship outfit with designs on the national title. And—excepting guard Robert Chapman—ain't nobody gone from East Lansing. That includes narrow Jay Vincent and steady Gregory Kelsner, two true forwards who sometimes pretend to play center in Coach Jud Heathcote's 1-4 attack. Freshman guard Gerald Busby, a 6-4 "sleeper" from in-state, shows up this time to see (1) if Johnson is really as bad a shooter as he seems and (2) if he is as immensely skillful doing everything else. Psssst. About number 2, Magic Johnson is.

Minnesota

If a 6-10 kid from the Bahamas can go all the way to cold and snowy Minneapolis and learn to be sharp and elegant as well as the NBA's number one draft choice, is it any wonder that a whole team of outstanding newcomers were ready to flock to Coach Jim Dutcher this season? Yes, Mychal Thompson did leave, along with Bahamian playmate Osborne Lockhart and Dave Winey. But 6-11 Kevin McHale, he of the sparkling nationwide TV afternoons, returns with some other veterans whom those 17,500 home crowds wouldn't want to sneeze at. Then there are the rookies, most prominent of whom will be 6-8 winger Leo



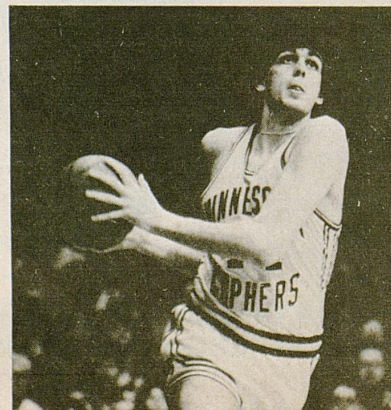
Rich Branning will quarterback the Fighting Irish this season.

Rautins, 6-10 center Gary Holmes, and 6-4 guard Darryl Mitchell. Holmes and Mitchell are from Florida—Thompson told them to forget their tanning lotion. Rautins, in addition to being possibly the most exciting new man on campus, is more conditioned to the weather. He is from Canada.

Nevada-LV

Between testifying before congress in defense of his recruiting tactics and losing the most talented player he has ever coached, Jerry Tarkanian must have had a wonderful off-season contemplating what would happen to his Runnin' Rebels. But any team which Frank Sinatra refers to as "we" can't be in all that much trouble. Sure enough, though lacking the thrills and chills of Reggie Theus, Las Vegas is back for another gamble. Brett Vroman (ex-UCLA) will have the time to prove himself at center, enabling Earl Evans (ex-USC) to move to the corner. Tony Smith (ex-Houston) will hurl them in from Ceasars Palace, enabling Jo Jo

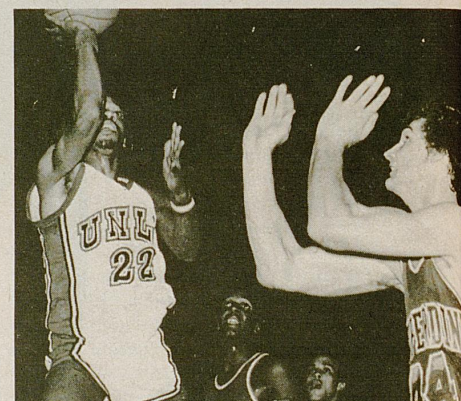
Kevin McHale, 6-11, will battle Big Ten foes at Minnesota.



Hunter (ex-Maryland) to wait out his transfer year without getting bored. Is Jumping Jack Robinson still eligible? Who cares? Tark the Shark will round up all the usual prospects again, even if they are Strangers In The Night.

North Carolina

Wouldn't it be nice if just once Dean Smith would admit that yes, one of his freshmen will play an important role. Or even that yes, one of his freshmen will *play*, period. With the departure of Phil Ford, veteran Dave Colescott will not be enough to run the Tar Heel attack, and rookie Jimmy Black must contribute if Carolina is to continue its string of nothing-can-be-finer 20-victory seasons. So, too, will other scorers who have not seen much playing time in Chapel Hill: forward Al Wood and swingman John Vir-



Tony Smith is a sharpshooter supreme for UNLV's Rebels.

gil. Rich Yonakor, back from injury, will share the pivot with Jeff Wolf, but neither can shoot. So for points, rebounds, zest, and chutzpa, Smith must turn to still another heretofore kept-under-wraps gentleman. His name is Mike O'Koren and certain people think the 6-7 forward from Jersey might be the best all-round player in the land. This is the season we may ultimately find out.

North Carolina St.

You can't tell the Wolfpack without a program. Why this is so is not clear, because the men from the other side of the tracks in Raleigh surely have enough funny names and funny

continued on page 9t

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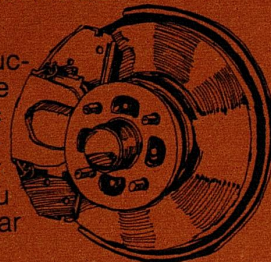


Driving made fun again. Corolla Liftback puts the fun back in driving because it's got many of the design features of a sports car. Like a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission. So you get maximum performance from the peppy 1.6 liter engine. Corolla also has MacPherson strut front suspension and steel belted radial-ply tires. So it handles as crisply as it moves out.



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A very together car. Corolla's unitized-body construction helps keep your car from getting rattled by a little thing like a bumpy road. Power assisted front disc brakes help you keep your cool, 'cause they're fade resistant. The Corolla SR-5 Liftback. It's the sporty car with room, Vrr-room, and Toyota durability. Now you know why we say, "If you can find a better built small car than a Toyota... buy it!"



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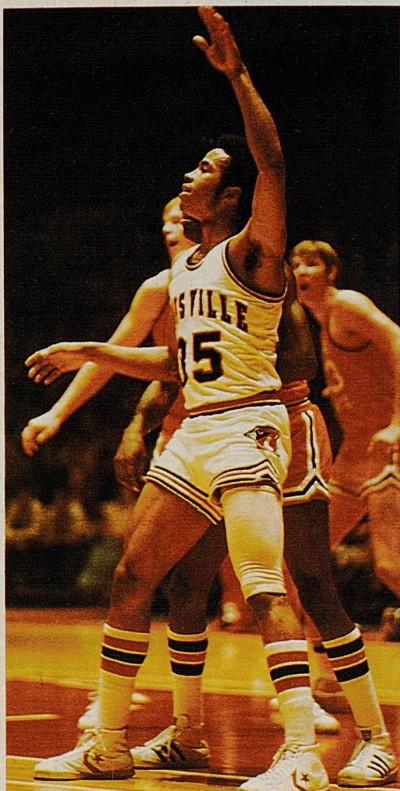
DATSUN
WE ARE DRIVEN



TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued from page 6t

bodies to stock a side show. There is rough and tumbly Hawkeye Whitney at forward and stick-legged Clyde (The Glide) Austin at guard and whooping crane lookalike Glenn Sudhop at center. There are wingmen like Tony Warren and—maybe the greatest name since Ticky Burden—Tiny Pinder. And there is a future star in 6-3 guard Kenny Matthews. All got heaps of playing time when Coach Norm Sloan threw everybody at the opposition except his wife,

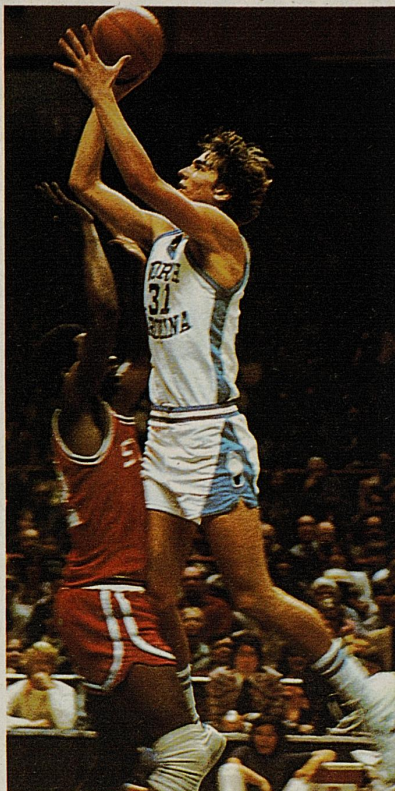


Darrell Griffith returns for Louisville, with scary potential.

who was busy singing the national anthem at the games. This team has everything but a dwarf. Where is Monty Towe now that the Pack needs him?

Notre Dame

When Digger Phelps finally hired a personal promotions agent to handle the chores he had been doing himself for so long, his time was better spent leading the Irish to their first Final Four appearance since Catholics stopped eating fish. Digger dug in with an essentially wet-behind-the-ears bunch which cannot help but get better this time around.



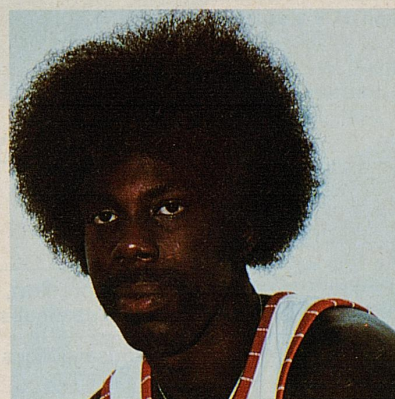
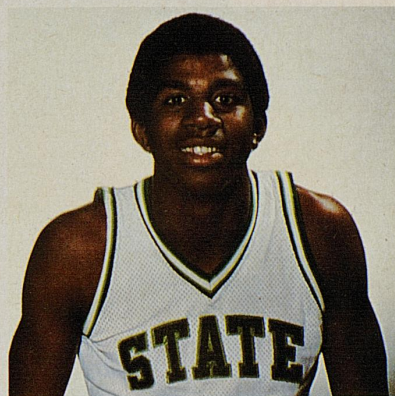
Mike O'Koren, at North Carolina, could be one of the nation's best.

Dave Batton and Duck Williams are gone, but Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers return up front to block and tackle while Rich Branning quarterback. This leaves the scoring to two sophomores destined to be absolute dynamite: Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson. Bull-like cornerman Tripucka did enough damage last season while Jackson, a part-timer at forward, may move to big guard. Also, there are two more tall insiders, Orlando Woolridge and Gil Salinas, to consider. All things considered, it's another shake-down-the-thunder season for the guys in green.

Rhode Island

And you wondered where Jack Kraft had gone. Jack Kraft? Wasn't he that white-haired, roly-poly fellow who used to talk nonsensically and play some sort of zone defense and coach Villanova to big numbers including the Final Four the year the NCAA changed the school's name to "Vacated?" Sure, that's him. Well there Jack Kraft was again last year up in poor little Rhode Island splatter-

ing New England basketball with some respectability by coaching the Rams to 24 victories and to within three tiny missed shots in the final seconds of an Eastern Regional victory over national runnerup Duke. Since crafty Jack has the URI program back on firm soil, the losses of dependable Stan Wright and guard Jiggy Williamson shouldn't hurt too severely. Especially when one can sit back watching Sylvester (Sly) Williams invent dazzling ways to fill up the baskets. Center Irv Chatman returns



Two of the best: (top) Earvin (Magic) Johnson, Michigan State; Reggie (Mule) King, Alabama.

with John Nelson, a capable enough shooter from the backcourt. But it is the 6-7 Williams whom everyone waits to see explode. Of course with Kraft around, the Rams are Sly on the bench too.

USF

The Dons led the world in hardship cases following another disappointing postseason when James Hardy and Winford Boynes elected to go pro. Bay observers point out the real hardship was coaching this crew, which Bob Gaillard chose not to do

continued

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Football.

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Vs: Footballs add zest and zip to games but are really lousy in salads.

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

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

Every Lindsay Olive is a winner.

Vs: Only 50% of football teams are winners.

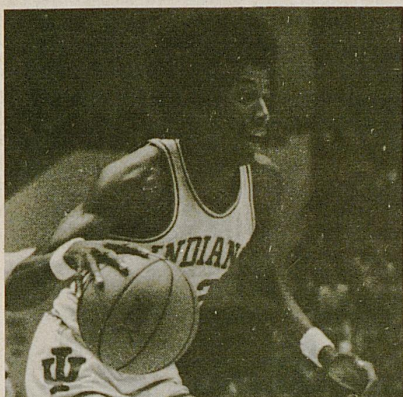
If you still don't know much about Lindsay Olives, maybe you should try 'em!

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

TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued

any more. Instead he bequeathed his assistant, Dan Belluomini with all kinds of treasures, the largest being center Bill Cartwright who, if he knocks over any more starch wagons, could turn into a dirigible and simply drift away. Billy Reid, a 6-5 redshirt from New Mexico, is a Phil Smith-type guard, and could team with one of three others in the backcourt while tough forward Doug Jemison makes up the scoring that Boynes disappeared with to the New York Nets. Belluomini had a fine recruiting year, landing three prep All-



Mike Woodson's scoring could make the Indiana Hoosiers contenders.

Americans, but could he find anybody with as laughable an attitude as Hardy? The Dons could turn out to be better, but they couldn't possibly be as much fun to heap scorn upon.

USC

Last season the topsy-turvy Trojans never won more than three consecutive games and never lost more than three straight in the midst of beating the likes of Duke and Texas and getting blown out by the likes of Illinois. Such may be the type of record expected of a freshman-oriented group and of Coach Bob Boyd, whom everybody agrees is either an accredited genius or the perennial winner of the Guy V. Lewis throw-it-up-there-and-pray award. Boyd's boys won only 14 games last year, but that was eight more than the year before and about six less than are expected this season. Some big reasons would be head-banded child star Cliff Robinson, a center of scary potential, forward Purvis Miller, and guard George Ratkovich. They are just some of the rookies from last year. This year's include 6-7 Leonel Marquetti and 6-6 Maurice Williams who led LA's Verbum Dei High to another legendary season.

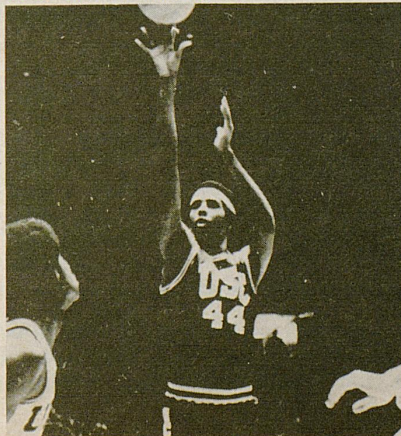
Boyd used to coach against a legend. Now he recruits them.

Syracuse

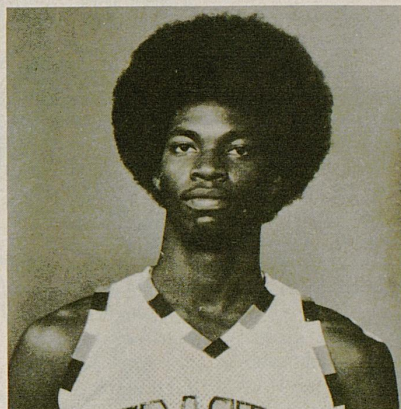
The Orangemen and coach Jim Boeheim scream through the snow blizzards all winter that nobody ever recognizes how good they are. Then they skid into the NCAA playoffs and get upset by somebody like Western Kentucky. What is a Western New Yorker to think? Well, for one, he might anticipate the day when 6-11 Roosevelt Bouie rubs some gluey onto his hands enabling him to catch the ball. Bouie also has trouble shooting and dribbling but he is only two years out of miniscule Kendall, N.Y., and he can reject with anybody. Syracuse will miss its best player, strong forward Marty Byrnes, but Dolph Schayes' kid, Danny, could step in. Also returning is 6-6 do-everything Dale Shackelford, 6-8 Louis Orr, and a bunch of guards including shooter Marty Headd and highly-rated freshman Rick Harmon. The Orangemen have had too many fine seasons to keep from being ignored, but their success is mostly up to Bouie. If he fails to improve, Syracuse may go blooley.

Texas

Ah, Abe Lemons. Abe and his run-and-shooters. Abe and his one-liners. Abe and his Endins, which you and I pronounce "Indians." Abe and his Californians—Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf calls the Longhorns "the University of California at Austin." In only his second season at Texas, basketball's comedian in residence turned up with the co-championship of the SWC (with Arkansas). **Cliff Robinson is one reason USC should be back in the limelight.**



sas) only to be bounced out of the league tournament by Houston and consigned to the NIT in New York. Abe won that one, shall we say, laughing, when his nifty backcourt of Jim Krivacs and John Moore shot the lights out and forward Ron Baxter emptied all the doughnut shops. The plump Baxter turned out to be a favorite of jogging-haters everywhere in that he appeared to be having a fat attack while winning the MVP award. A number of trans-



Roosevelt Bouie is Syracuse's 6-11 hope for championships.

planted Californians return to Texas, but this trio is the most important. If Baxter gains any more weight, he will look as funny as Lemons talks. Well, almost.

UCLA

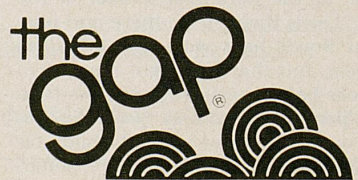
As of this morning, Gary Cunningham had neither quit nor been fired after failing to win the national championship in his initial season. He did win the Pacific-8 title the first time out, however, which puts him a year ahead of John Wooden's record-breaking career. To insure Cunningham keeps pace, forward David Greenwood stayed in school another season to show off his quickness, adaptability and flat-trajectory jumpers which aided UCLA in the winning of 25 games. Aside from Greenwood, the Bruins are only fair inside with non-scorer Gig Sims at center and Kiki Vandeweghe and James Wilkes splitting duty in the corner. Brad Holland finally will start permanently in backcourt along with Roy Hamilton, who has yet to display the full panoply of what some experts feel are the best guard tools in the land. UCLA's only freshman of note is Tyren Naulls who, like Vandeweghe, is heavy on genes. Tyren's uncle is former UCLA star Willie, but Kiki has him beat. Vandeweghe's mother was Miss America in 1952.

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THE MASCOTS

continued from page 41



42 writers in 1936. Half the writers responded and 18 of the 21 liked Rebels. "If that many sportswriters like the name 'Rebel,'" a university official is supposed to have said, "then we shall not rebel."

The term "Ole Miss" dates back to the Old South and the true land of cotton. The plantation owner's wife was known to slaves as Ole Miss, and daughters in the family were called Young Miss. "Ole Miss" became synonymous with the University of Mississippi in 1896 when another contest selected it as the name for the university yearbook.

Also on the Oxford scene is a graphic representation of the Ole Miss Spirit in Colonel Rebel, who appears commonly on various publications as the true campus leader—in absentia.

Florida is the land of the alligators, but it was pure chance that dictated Florida teams would be known as Gators rather than Beavers, Sharks, Dolphins, Sand spurs or—perish the thought if you're a Gator—Seminoles. The decision was made by Austin Miller, a young Gainesville law student.

Young Miller was studying law at the University of Virginia when his father, a Gainesville merchant, visited him. While in Charlottesville, the elder Miller saw samples of pennants being made for the Yale Bulldogs and the Princeton Tigers. Florida had just fielded its first football team that year (1907), and Miller wanted to purchase some of the new pennants to sell in his Gainesville store. There was one problem—the new team had no nickname or mascot. What animal would be put on the pennant?

The younger Miller suggested an alligator since alligators were plentiful in Florida and no other school had adopted it as a mascot.

Kentucky, like Florida, adopted Wildcats more by accident than by intention. The year was 1909 and Kentucky had just upset Illinois 6-2. In a speech to a special chapel meeting, a Commandant Corbusier, head of the college military department, praised the Kentucky team saying it "fought like Wildcats" in the upset of Illinois. The name caught on and was popularized by word of mouth and press coverage of later games.

There are more wildcats than tigers in Louisiana, but it was only natural that LSU would be known as the Fighting Tigers. When football began to gain popularity around Baton Rouge in the 1890s, a local militia unit, the Louisiana Tigers, had a nationwide reputation for courage, toughness, decisive action and color. It was only natural then that LSU fans, seeking these same qualities



The Kentucky Wildcat.

in their football team, would call the new team Tigers.

LSU football is now represented in the animal world by Mike IV, a 450-pound Bengal tiger. His roar at games in Tiger Stadium on the LSU campus is as much a part of football as bands, vivacious fans and cheerleaders.

Vanderbilt teams might have been called engineers as easily as Commodores. Either tag would fit Cornelius Vanderbilt, railroad and steamship tycoon and chief benefactor of the University. A big bumptious man, Vanderbilt is said to have been loud and coarse in speech, but courageous and consistently frank and faithful to his word. He was called Commodore because of his shipping interest and his great love for the sea.

In the relatively stable world of college football mascots, Georgia and Mississippi State have undergone the most change in becoming Bulldogs.

Georgia has undergone the most radical change, a three-stage metamorphosis from a goat to a bulldog. The University team was accompanied by a goat when it travelled to Atlanta in 1892 to play Auburn and inaugurate intercollegiate football in the Deep South. Two years later, a white female Bull Terrier replaced the goat. No one knows just when or how the Bulldog came to be the pride of Athens. There's speculation that an Atlanta sportswriter's description, "Georgia held on with a bulldog's tenacity," may have started the change. Others say the Georgia Bulldog is a cousin of the Yale Bulldog since many of Georgia's early 20th century presidents were Yale men.

Uga III, Georgia's present mascot, is a great-great grandson of Buck, the White English Bulldog that accompanied the Georgia team to the 1943 Rose Bowl. Uga's father and his grandfather were both Georgia mascots. (It should be noted that Uga is the abbreviation of University of Georgia.)

Mississippi State has made the most recent name change. The Maroons, taken from State's maroon jerseys, was a fine nickname until someone looked up the definition of a maroon in the early 1960s. One definition defined Maroon as "to be helpless and alone." Another said a maroon was a descendant of fugitive Negro slaves from the West Indies. Neither definition generated a lot of enthusiasm at the Starkville Campus. A vote was taken and the Maroons officially became Bulldogs. In recent years, they have become Bulldogs on as well as off the field.

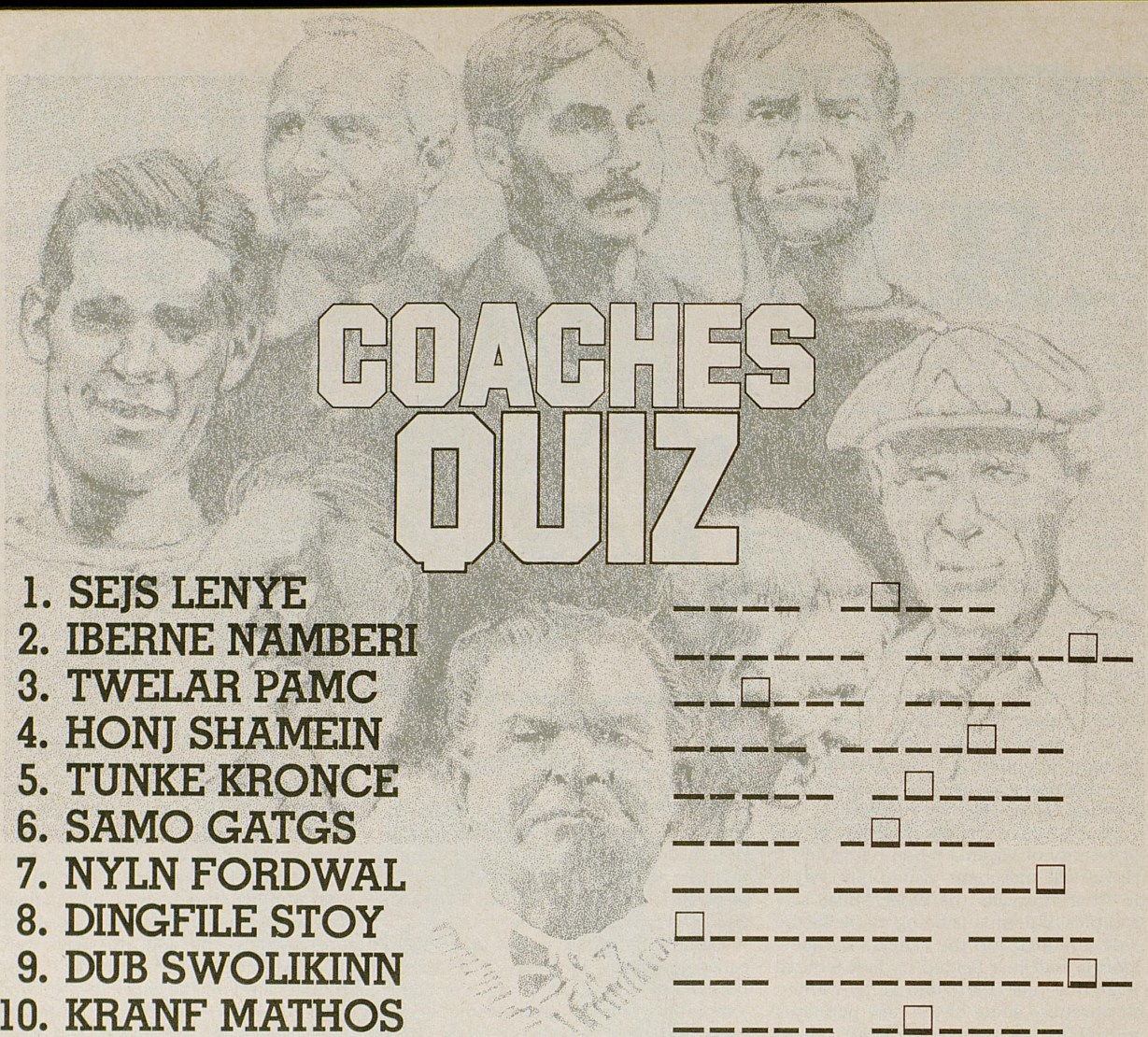
And then there's Auburn. Poor Auburn. The people on the Plains can't decide if they want to be Tigers or War Eagles. The origin of the Auburn Tiger is lost in antiquity. There are, however, three versions of War Eagle, the most romantic dating back to the Civil War.

An Auburn student was left for dead on the battlefield. When he regained consciousness, he and an eaglet were the only things on the battlefield. The student cared for the eaglet, named him War Eagle because of the circumstances under which he was found, and eventually carried him back to Auburn.

Three decades later, in 1892, the boy, now an old man, and the eagle, now an elegant bird, went to Atlanta for that first Auburn-Georgia game. There is no record of the eagle meeting Georgia's goat, but legend whispers that as Auburn scored the winning touchdown, the old eagle broke away from his master and began to fly around the field. Auburn people seeing the eagle circling the field, began to shout: War Eagle War Eagle!! At the game's end, the old eagle collapsed and died, but forevermore, "War Eagle" would be synonymous with Auburn football.

The legend may or may not be true, but Auburn people don't seem to care. They just like to yell Warr-r-r-r-r-r Eagle!, win or lose, elated or disappointed. After a big victory they're like coyotes yelling at the moon long into the night.

But then, isn't everybody that way in the Southeastern Conference. One big victory is all it takes. At Tuscaloosa, Athens, Gainesville, Nashville, or Knoxville, one big victory, will make coyotes of us all.



COACHES QUIZ

1. SEJS LENYE
2. IBERNE NAMBERI
3. TWELAR PAMC
4. HONJ SHAMEIN
5. TUNKE KRONCE
6. SAMO GATGS
7. NYLN FORDWAL
8. DINGFILE STOY
9. DUB SWOLIKINN
10. KRANF MATHOS
11. LADDON TRAUF0
12. AYR ROMRONIS
13. OPP REWNAR
14. LEGIRMO BIEDO
15. BROTRE DENANLY
16. KUCB WHAS
17. YAMTT LEBL

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What all these men have in common (four words).

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

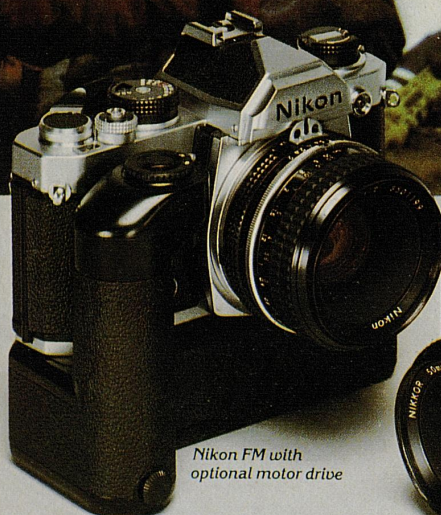
Answers (and where they coached): 1. Jess Neely (Southwestern, Clemson, and Rice); 2. Bernie Bierman (Mississippi A&M, Tulane, Minnesota); 3. Walter Camp (Yale, Stanford); 4. John Heisman (Oberlin, Akron, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Penn, Washington & Jefferson, Rice); 5. Knute Rockne (Notre Dame); 6. Amos Stagg (Springfield, Chicago, College of the Pacific); 7. Lynn Waldorf (Syracuse, Oklahoma City, Kansas, Oklahoma A&M, Kansas State, Northwestern, Cal); 8. Fielding Yost (Michigan); 9. Bud Wilkinson (Oklahoma); 10. Frank Thomas (Chattanooga, Alabama); 11. Donald Faurot (Missouri, Kirksville); 12. Ray Morrison (SMU, Vanderbilt, Temple, Austin); 13. Pop Warner (Georgia, Cornell, Carlisle, Pitt, Stanford, Temple); 14. Gilmore Dobie (Washington, Navy, Cornell, Boston Coll.); 15. Robert Neyland (Tennessee); 16. Buck Shaw (North Carolina St., Nevada, Santa Clara, Cal, Air Force); 17. Matty Bell (Haskell, Carroll, TCU, Texas A&M, SMU).



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The Compacts from Nikon

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Homecoming is Queen time...



One of these 16 UK students will be crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen during half time of today's game. They are, standing, left to right, Mitzi Swope, Lexington; Pam Creech, Cumberland; Beverly Peel, Frankfort; Patti Brandy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kris Jackson, St. Louis, Mo., Carolyn Brown, Somerset; Julia Bird, Elizabethtown; Teri Austin, Owensboro; Joanne Brown, Owensboro; Kim Mayhew, Valley Station, and Ann Duthie, Pittsburgh, Pa. Seated, left to right, are Kris Plinke, Wilmington, Ohio; Vicki Perkins, Lexington; Kathy Ewing, Madisonville; Jennifer Garr, Louisville, and Julie Baker, Louisville.



... with a lot
of people involved
in planning
the festivities

The success of Homecoming 1978 is due largely to the efforts of the Student Center Board's various Homecoming committees. The chairmen and their committees are; kneeling, Kathy Fritz, left, parade, and Ann Wombwell, royalty; middle row, from left, Lee Anne Faust, general Homecoming chairman, Gail Gibson, community colleges, Teri Austin, publicity, Sally Spalding, floats, Kim Card, public relations, and Britt Brockman, half time; at top are Sara J. Perry, left, publications, and Kathy Payne, pep rally.

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Ted Bates leads UK's growing Alumni Association

By LIZ DEMORAN
UK Alumni Association

Ted Bates believes an alumnus of the University of Kentucky should keep involved with UK long after graduation because, he says, "the University has been good to us and because the generosity of previous generations of alumni was given to us, and now it is our turn."

An agriculture major who graduated from UK in 1952, Bates is now general manager of Wimbledon Farm, a major Fayette County Thoroughbred horse farm. He has spent this year seeing first-hand alumni involvement nationwide as president of the UK Alumni Association.

"It is encouraging to see the grass roots support that exists every where I've been," Bates said. "This support is so necessary in keeping UK as the premier university of the Commonwealth. I feel the legislature manifested this awareness in its budgetary appropriation for the 1978-80 Biennium."

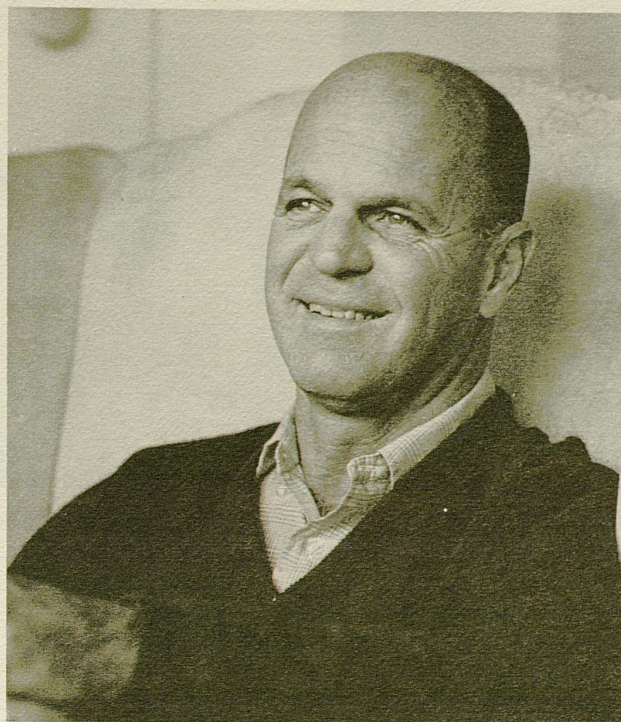
Bates noted that UK alumni can be proud of such accomplishments as the high national rankings of the colleges of pharmacy and dentistry; UK's emerging prominence in cancer research, gerontology and tobacco and health research; a faculty of such high quality that it continues to attract increasing extramural research support each year, and record-setting efforts each year in the area of private giving by alumni and friends.

Keeping alumni in constant contact with their own alma mater, Bates believes, is the Alumni Association's greatest service. The Association has the capability to keep alumni informed of the climate, philosophy, growth, development and needs of each college.

The Association keeps alumni up-to-date on latest happenings at the University through two quarterly publications—the "Open Door" and the "Kentucky Alumnus"—and a biannual newsletter for members who are parents of currently-enrolled students.

Alumni are involved in career counseling, and alumni clubs are hosting more and more hometown career nights each year. The Association sponsors more than 20 student scholarships including important grants to each community college. Great Teacher Awards are presented annually, and this year the number of Alumni Professorships was increased.

Members are offered from five to nine educational and cultural tours to destinations overseas each year. They also receive discounts on books published by University Press of Kentucky and can purchase mementos through a special



TED BATES—UK Alumni Association president

merchandising plan. Through organized alumni clubs, members are given the opportunity to purchase tickets to individual home football and basketball games, and to alumni social functions usually connected with the games.

In addition, local alumni clubs are expanding their programming to bring UK officials into their hometowns and to bring together alumni, students and parents in their areas. An important event for out-of-state clubs, which are located in 23 major cities across the country, is the annual Derby Day party, where members gather to reminisce and watch this classic race on television.

"More people are aware of the Association than ever before and more people have a desire to be a part of what it does," Bates said. He said that over the past couple of years membership in the UK Alumni Association has increased from about 19,000 to more than 23,000, and the number of alumni clubs has grown from 46 to 54.

"I have come to realize that the more involved I become, the more satisfaction I get from alumni work and the more appreciative I am of the University," Bates said.

"I believe it is vital that we alumni work through our association to undergird and strengthen the University of Kentucky for the many thousands of people it will serve in the future."



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

Wildcat Assistant Coaches

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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GEORGE CATAVOLOS
BS, MA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

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

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

After being drafted and trying out with the Philadelphia Eagles, he returned to Purdue to serve two years as a graduate assistant and then was at Middle Tennessee and Louisville.

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

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

Perry has served as an assistant coach at Illinois, Washington, LSU, Miami (Fla.) and Wisconsin. He was head football coach and AD at Florida State University and head coach and GM of Montreal in the Canadian League.

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

BILLY MITCHELL, TIGHT ENDS
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY—1956

Billy returned to his alma mater in 1974 from Wake Forest, where he was a member of K-Letterman Tommy Harper's staff. A native of Georgetown, he earned four letters as quarterback at Garth High plus three letters each in basketball, track, and tennis. He was All-State two years in basketball and regional high jump and tennis champion. As UK halfback, he earned three letters and also lettered as a high jumper for the Wildcat cinder squad. He was head coach at Manual High in Louisville in 1965, and served as an assistant at Murray State, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest.

LARRY KIRKSEY, RECEIVERS
Eastern Kentucky University—1973

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

JIM NIBLACK, OFFENSIVE LINE
University of Florida—1956

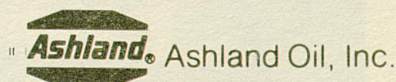
A native of Georgia, Jim came to UK in 1976 from the University of Florida, where he coached the Gator Jayvee team. He played offensive tackle for the Gators, graduating from the University of Florida in 1956.

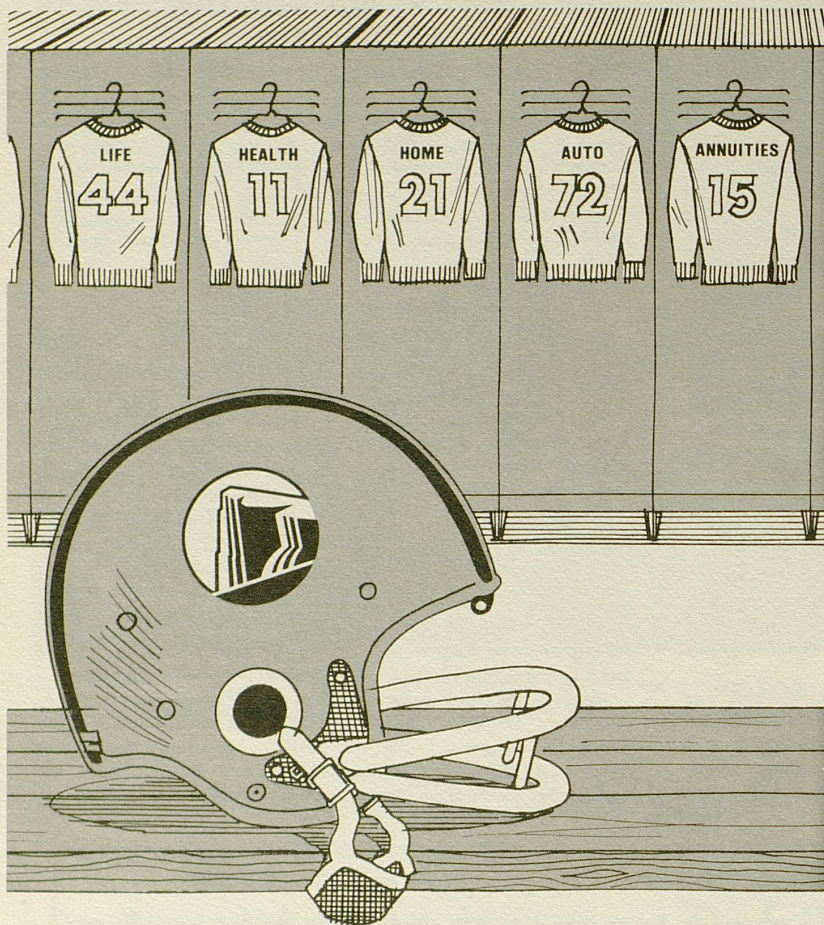
Jim was head coach at Sante Fe High School before beginning a 15-year tenure (1959-74) at Gainesville High School. He was coach of the Florida All-Star games in 1962 and 1969. His record as a high school coach was 130-36-4. In 1974, Jim coached the offensive line for the Jacksonville Sharks of the World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

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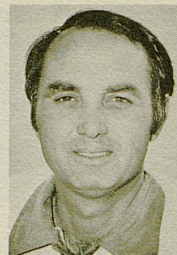
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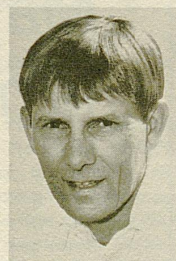


Tom Kalinowski
Equipment Manager

UK STAFF



Ed Middendorf
Part-Time Coach



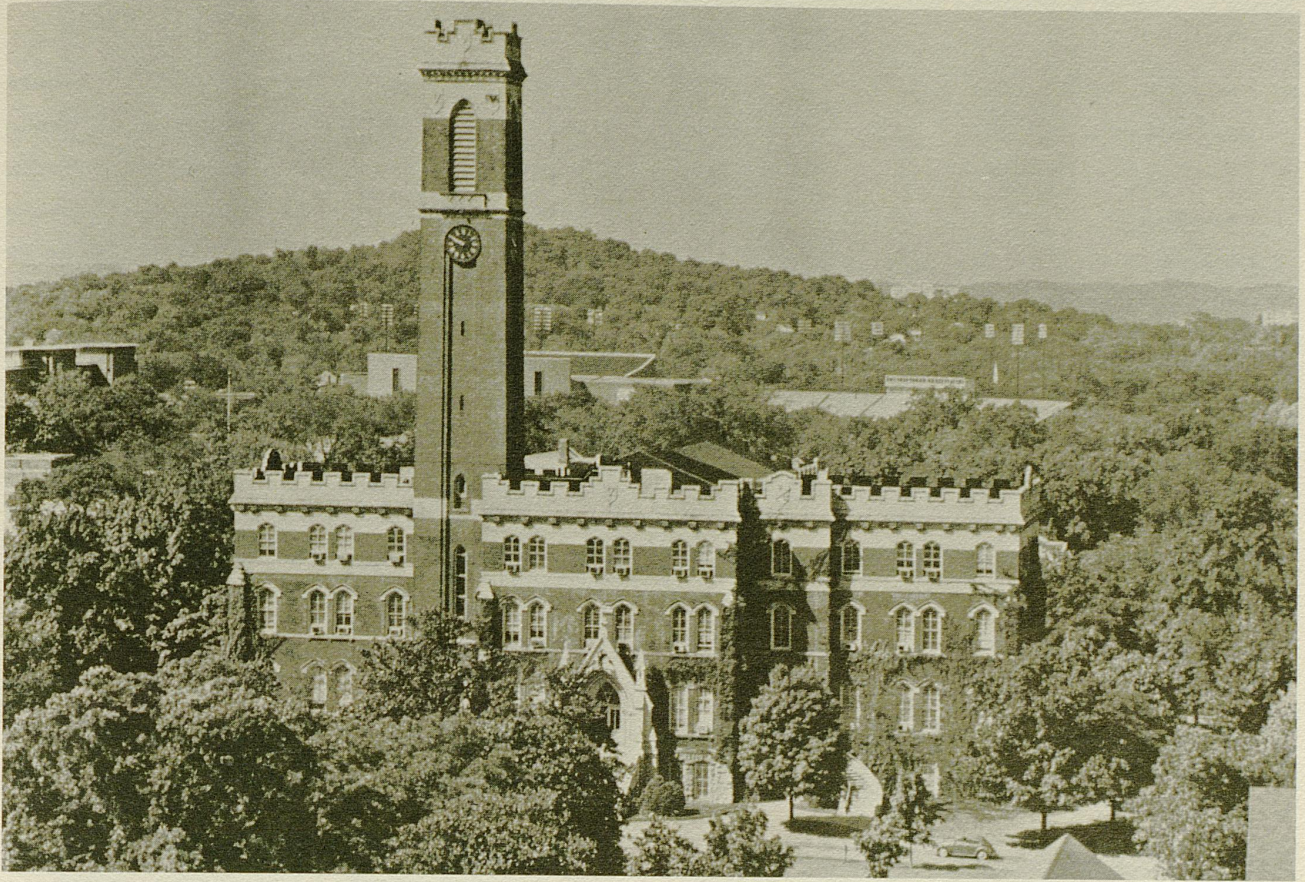
Ron Brandt
Part-Time Coach



Tom Turchetta
Graduate Assistant



Clarence Underwood
Volunteer Coach



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Alexander Heard
Chancellor



Fred Pancoast
Coach

Kentucky Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Mike Deaton, QB, Jr.			6-1	180	1L	Greensburg	53	Mickey Cochran, OT, Fr.			6-4	250	—	Owenton
2	Venus Meaux, DB, So.			5-11	180	Fr.	Harrodsburg	54	Lester Boyd, LB, Jr.			6-2	220	2L	Franklin
3	Tommy Griggs, PK, Fr.			5-11	180	Fr.	Lexington	55	Chuck Jones, NG, So.			6-2	195	1L	Glasgow
4	Phil Mobley, DB, Sr.			5-11	175	Sq.	Plant City, FL	56	Dave Fadrowski, DE, Sr.			6-2	215	2L	Elkridge, MD
5	Bill Tolston, SE, Sr.			6-2	183	2L	Chicago, IL	57	Kenny Roark, OG, So.			6-2½	217	Sq.	Middlesboro
6	Jeff Fletcher, PK, Fr.			6-3	200	—	Louisville	58	Richard Jaffe, NG, Jr.			5-11	240	2L	Coral Gables, FL
7	Kevin Kelly, P, Sr.			6-2	195	1L	Palos Pk., IL	59	Robb Chaney, LB, Jr.			6-1½	220	1L	Catlettsburg
8	Felix Wilson, SE, Jr.			5-10½	175	1L	Jersey City, NJ	60	Emmerson Browning, C, So.			6-1	185	—	Louisville
9	Mike Shutt, QB, Jr.			6-0	194	Sq.	Louisville	61	Dan Fowler, OG, Sr.			6-4	235	3L	Euclid, OH
11	Larry McCrimmon, QB, Fr.			6-3	190	—	Tampa, FL	62	Mark Meenach, LB, So.			5-10½	204	Sq.	Ashland
13	Ritchie Boyd, DB, Jr.			6-4	215	1L	Huntington, WV	63	Larry Petkovsek, OT, Sr.			6-5	230	2L	Seven Hills, OH
14	Billy Williams, H, Sr.			6-0	190	1L	Charleston, WV	64	Mark Keene, OT, Sr.			6-7½	220	1L	Louisville
16	Rick Hayden, S, Sr.			6-2½	193	2L	Louisville	65	Steve Hricenak, NG, So.			6-1	230	Fr.	Clarks Summit, PA
17	Rodney Stiles, PK, Fr.			5-11	175	—	Campbellsville	66	Dan Chase, OT, Fr.			6-4	220	—	Corbin
18	Todd Shadowen, QB, Fr.			6-4	220	—	Hanson	67	Ted Peurach, OT, Sr.			6-5	238	1L	Southfield, MI
19	Chris Jacobs, DB, So.			6-0½	175	Sq.	Coral Gables, FL	68	Leon Shadowen, OG, Jr.			6-2	224	Sq.	Louisville
20	Buzz Meers, S, Fr.			6-1	185	—	Louisville	69	David Bond, OG, So.			6-5	240	Fr.	Trenton, OH
22	Chris Hill, OB, Sr.			5-10	183	2L	Montgomery, AL	71	Richard Jardine, OT, Sr.			6-6¼	260	2L	Beverly Hills, CA
24	Larry Carter, DB, Jr.			5-11	179	1L	Englewood, TN	72	Tim Gooch, DT-OT, So.			6-2	229	—	Hawesville
25	Robert Hawkins, OB, Sr.			6-0	195	1L	Mt. Sterling	74	Ron Thomas, OG, Sr.			6-1½	227	Sq.	Kent, OH
26	Freddie Williams, RB, Sr.			6-0	188	3L	Miami, FL	75	Tom Kearns, OG, Jr.			6-3	250	1L	Lexington
28	Billy Prewitt, SE, Fr.			6-1	170	—	Versailles	76	Robert Cobb, OT, So.			6-3	262	Fr.	Sheffield, AL
29	John Bow, DB, Jr.			5-9½	170	2L	Miami, FL	77	Dave Hopewell, C, Sr.			6-4	238	2L	Talladega, AL
31	Greg Motley, DB, So.			6-0	178	Fr.	Glasgow	78	Earl Wilson, DT, So.			6-4½	238	1L	Atlantic City, NJ
32	Rod Stewart, FB, Jr.			6-2	203	3L	Lancaster, OH	79	James Ramey, DT, Sr.			6-4	225	3L	Stone
33	Chris Jones, RB, Fr.			6-3	190	—	Danville	80	Jim Campbell, TE, Fr.			6-3	205	—	Louisville
34	Henry Parks, RB, So.			6-0	170	Fr.	Harrodsburg	81	Doug Vescio, SE, Jr.			5-11½	179	Sq.	Richmond
39	Norm Green, DB, So.			5-11	177	Fr.	Martinsburg, WV	82	David Stephens, DE, Sr.			6-4½	220	2L	Camden, NJ
40	Shawn Donigan, FB, Fr.			6-1	215	—	Louisville	83	Bob Winkel, DT, Sr.			6-4	253	3L	Oak Ridge, TN
41	Robert Pitman, DB, So.			6-0	195	Sq.	Lexington	84	Bud Diehl, DE, Sr.			6-2½	229	2L	Louisville
42	Chuck Smith, LB, So.			6-0	199	Fr.	Jeffersontown	85	Scott Petersen, TE, Jr.			6-4½	213	1L	Columbus, OH
43	Frank Hughes, OB, So.			6-0	190	—	Chattanooga, TN	86	Luis Lopez, DE, Jr.			6-1	220	1L	Miami, FL
45	Randy Brooks, FB, Jr.			5-8½	185	2L	Louisville	88	Greg Nord, TE, Sr.			6-1	217	2L	Louisville
48	Carl Marrillia, LB, Jr.			5-11	206	1L	Louisville	89	Chuck Postel, DE, Jr.			6-2	217	Sq.	Miami, FL
50	Jim Kovach, LB, Sr.			6-2¼	228	3L	Parma Hts., OH	91	Craig Roberts, DE, Sr.			6-3½	225	2L	Camp Hill, PA
51	Kelly Kirchbaum, LB, Sr.			6-2¼	225	3L	Radcliffe	96	Lee Young, DE, So.			6-1	195	Fr.	Louisville
52	Greg Nord, C, Sr.			6-1	217	2L	Louisville	99	Andy Jermolowicz, DT, So.			6-3	223	Fr.	Lake Villa, IL

The New Chevrolet.



The 1979 Caprice Classic.

America has driven it to the top.

In just two short years over a million people have bought and enjoyed The New Chevrolet Caprice and Impala. Pretty darn impressive.

Of course, one reason for the success of The New Chevrolet is that it's simply a very beautiful car. And we suggest the '79 version is even more beautiful.

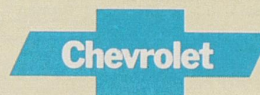
You're invited to visit the Chevrolet "Locker Room" exhibit at the National Football Foundation's new College Football Hall of Fame at King's Island (25 miles north of Cincinnati). This unique museum lets you participate in the fascinating history of college football. Don't miss it.

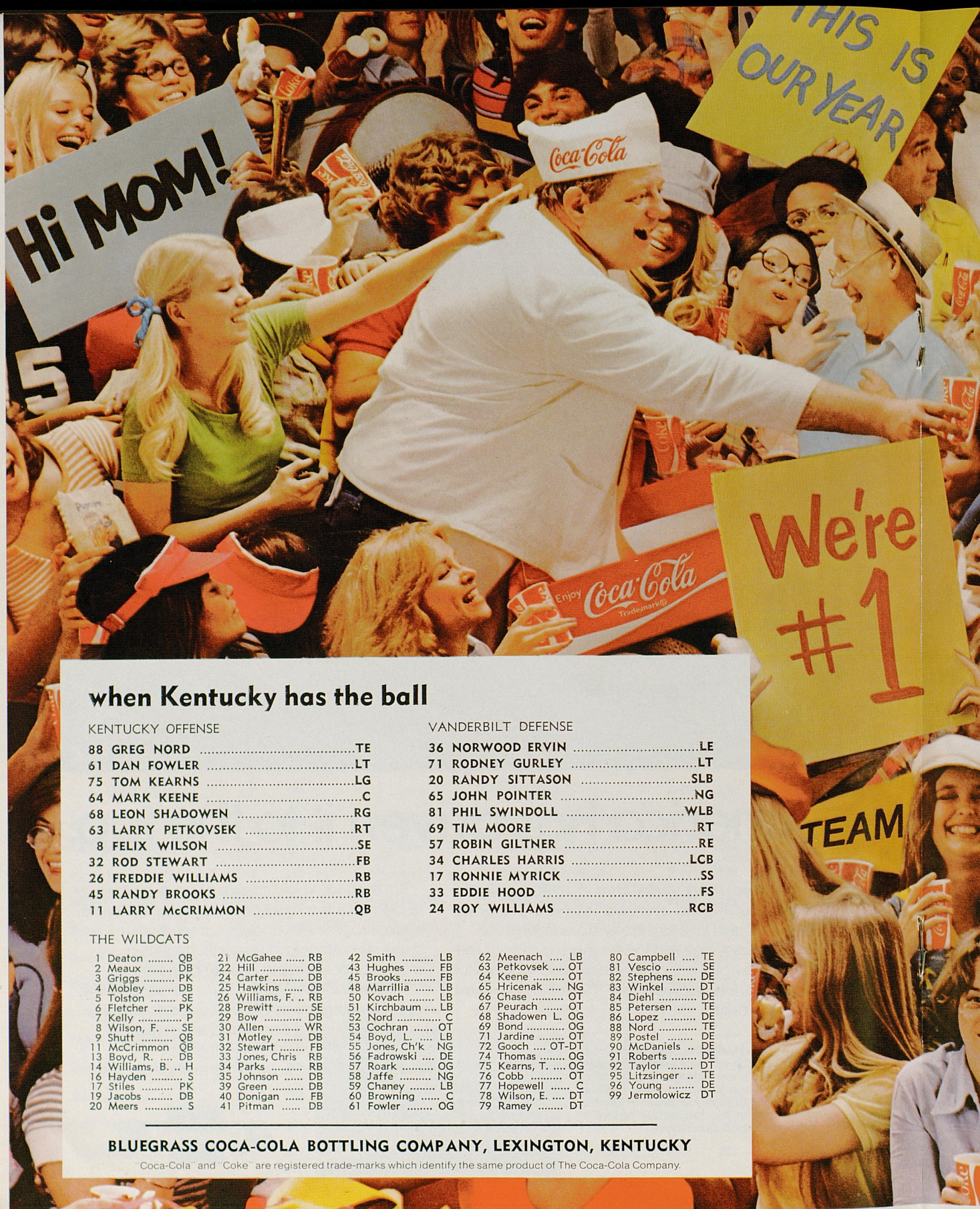


But then we know it takes more than beauty to become the most popular car in America. It takes roominess. It takes some very impressive standard features. It takes a smooth, comfortable ride. And more.

The New Chevrolet for 1979. Pleasing to the eye. Pleasing in lots of other ways, too.

It's no wonder America's driven it to the top. See your Chevrolet dealer.





when Kentucky has the ball

KENTUCKY OFFENSE

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

VANDERBILT DEFENSE

36 NORWOOD ERVIN	LE
71 RODNEY GURLEY	LT
20 RANDY SITTASON	SLB
65 JOHN POINTER	NG
81 PHIL SWINDOLL	WLB
69 TIM MOORE	RT
57 ROBIN GILTNER	RE
34 CHARLES HARRIS	LCB
17 RONNIE MYRICK	SS
33 EDDIE HOOD	FS
24 ROY WILLIAMS	RCB

THE WILDCATS

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

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when Vanderbilt has the ball

VANDERBILT OFFENSE

82 FLAVIOUS SMITH	TE
78 TOMMY WOODROOF	LT
63 LOIE HUDGINS	LG
52 JOHN WOOTEN	C
60 GREG EVELAND	RG
73 MIKE RALSTON	RT
1 MARTIN COX	SE
22 LESTER MACK	FB
35 FRANK MORDICA	TB
7 VAN HEFLIN	QB
80 ROBERT ALSUP	FLK

KENTUCKY DEFENSE

84 BUD DIEHL	LE
79 JAMES RAMEY	LT
51 KELLY KIRCHBAUM	SLB
58 RICHARD JAFFE	NG
50 JIM KOVACH	WLB
83 BOB WINKEL	RT
91 CRAIG ROBERTS	RE
13 RITCHIE BOYD	WC
2 VENUS MEAUX	HB
24 LARRY CARTER	CB
16 RICK HAYDEN	S

THE COMMODORES

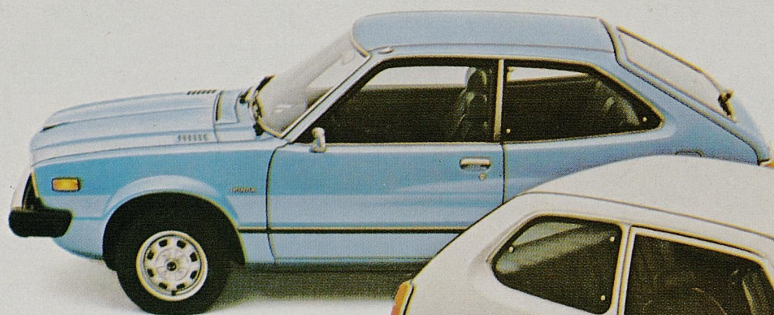
1 Cox	SE	19 Jordan	CB	39 Kilpatrick	LB	56 Phillips	C	73 Ralston	OT
2 Rutledge	CB	20 Sittason	LB	40 Gothard	DE	57 Giltner	DE	75 Dean	DT
3 Edwards	SE	22 Mack	FB	41 Mitchell	SS	58 McCullers	C	76 Hammond	DT
5 Dison	FS	24 Williams, R.	CB	42 Cecil	FB	60 Eveland	OG	77 Cheatham	DT
7 Heflin	QB	25 Williams, M.	TB	44 Dunster	FB	61 Funk	OG	78 Woodroof	OT
8 Tiggs	DB	26 Lusk	TB	45 Potter	TB	62 Blocker	LB	79 Roberts	OT
9 Boyd	FB	28 Sherman	FS	46 Ervin, A.	LB	63 Hudgins	OG	80 Alsup	FL
10 Buggs	FL	30 Allen	SS	47 Coleman	NG	65 Pointer	LB	81 Swindoll	LB
11 Taylor	DB	31 Johnson, R.	CB	50 Hale	OT	66 Johnson, W.	DT	82 Smith	TE
12 Woodard	KS	33 Hood	TB	51 Flynn	C	67 Wilson	DE	83 Kemp	TE
14 Brown	CB	34 Harris	CB	52 Wooten	C	69 Moore	OG	84 McCain	TE
15 Skinner	QB	35 Mordica	FB	53 English	DE	70 Edmondson	DT	87 Sharp	DE
16 Barrett	FS	36 Ervin, N.	LB	54 Cole	LB	71 Gurley	DT	88 Gilbert	DT
17 Myrick	SS	37 Manzella	SS	55 Casella	DE	72 Matlock	OT	89 Threaskill	SE
18 Madison	QB								

OFFICIALS

REFEREE	Pete Williams
UMPIRE	Harvey Hardy
LINESMAN	Robert Gaston

LINE JUDGE	Robert Caldwell, Jr.
FIELD JUDGE	Johnny Grace
BACK JUDGE	Dick Pace
ECO	Rom Gilbert

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Vanderbilt Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Martin Cox, SE, Sr.			6-0	175	3L	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
2	Andy Rutledge, CB, Sr.			5-10	185	2L	Chattanooga
3	Charles Edwards, SE, So.			6-3	187	1L	Jacksonville, FL
5	Steve Dison, FS, So.			5-9	160	Sq.	Tampa, FL
7	Van Heflin, QB, So.			6-2	216	1L	Atlanta, GA
8	Tim Tiggs, DB, Fr.			6-1	185	HS	Atlanta, GA
9	Terry Boyd, FB, Sr.			6-0	192	—	Nashville
10	Wamon Buggs, FL, Fr.			6-4	183	HS	Memphis
11	Whit Taylor, DB, Fr.			5-11	180	HS	Shelbyville
12	Mike Woodard, KS, Fr.			5-11	185	HS	Antioch
14	Mark Brown, CB, Fr.			6-1	184	HS	Chicago, IL
15	David Skinner, QB, So.			5-11	178	Sq.	Jacksonville, FL
16	Tim Barrett, FS, Sr.			6-3	187	2L	Franklin
17	Ronnie Myrick, SS, Jr.			6-1	190	2L	Marianna, FL
18	Scott Madison, QB, So.			5-11	193	Sq.	Pensacola, FL
19	Walter Jordan, CB, Sr.			6-2	182	3L	Nashville
20	Randy Sittason, LB, Sr.			6-2	218	3L	Hartselle, AL
22	Lester Mack, FB, So.			6-2	201	Sq.	Laurel, MS
24	Roy Williams, CB, Jr.			5-10	180	1L	Cookeville
25	Marcus Williams, TB, Fr.			6-2	192	HS	Atlanta, GA
26	Curtis Lusk, TB, So.			5-11	180	1L	McMinntown
28	Jim Sherman, FS, So.			5-11	180	1L	Freemont, OH
30	Carl Allen, SS, Fr.			6-4	204	HS	Cleveland, MS
31	Ralph Johnson, CB, So.			5-11	178	1L	Nashville
33	Eddie Hood, TB, So.			6-3	188	1L	Tucker, GA
34	Charles Harris, CB, Fr.			6-1	183	HS	Athens, AL
35	Frank Mordica, FB, Jr.			6-1	198	2L	Tallahassee, FL
36	Norwood Ervin, LB, So.			6-2	208	1L	Jacksonville, FL
37	Frank Manzella, SS, Fr.			5-11	180	HS	Bessemer, AL
39	Lyle Kilpatrick, LB, So.			6-0	207	1L	Hartselle, AL
40	Mike Gothard, DE, Sr.			6-3	233	3L	Ashland, KY
41	Mike Mitchell, SS, So.			6-1	186	1L	Tallahassee, FL
42	Ernest Cecil, FB, Sr.			6-0	198	3L	Nashville
44	Mike Dunster, FB, Fr.			6-1	185	HS	Cos Cob, CT
45	Terry Potter, TB, So.			6-3	192	1L	Goodlettsville
46	Andy Ervin, LB, Fr.			6-1	210	HS	Jacksonville, FL

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
47	Andrew Coleman, NG, Fr.			6-1	205	HS	Humboldt
50	Ronald Hale, OT, So.			6-7	321	1L	Nashville
51	Barry Flynn, C, So.			6-0	221	Sq.	Memphis
52	John Wooten, C, Sr.			6-3	224	3L	Jacksonville, FL
53	Tim English, DE, Sr.			6-1	216	3L	Alpharetta, GA
54	Kenny Cole, LB, So.			6-2	198	Sq.	Decatur, AL
55	Joe Casella, DE, So.			6-2	218	Sq.	Tampa, FL
56	Keith Phillips, C, So.			6-2	237	Sq.	Nashville
57	Robin Giltner, DE, Sr.			6-4	220	2L	Humboldt
58	David McCullers, C, Fr.			6-4	240	HS	Alachua, FL
60	Greg Eveland, OG, Sr.			6-2	216	3L	Memphis
61	David Funk, OG, Fr.			6-3	225	HS	Cookeville
62	George Blocker, LB, Fr.			6-2	210	HS	Houston, TX
63	Loie Hudgins, OG, So.			6-3	265	Sq.	Huntsville, AL
65	John Pointer, LB, Jr.			6-0	209	2L	Columbia
66	Warren Johnson, DT, Sr.			6-3	218	2L	Nashville
67	Bill Wilson, DE, Jr.			6-5	233	Sq.	Orlando, FL
69	Tim Moore, OG, Fr.			6-2	232	HS	South Pittsburg
70	Lee Edmondson, DT, So.			6-6	234	Sq.	Nashville
71	Rodney Gurley, DT, So.			6-4	239	Sq.	Chicago, IL
72	Mark Matlock, OT, So.			6-5	248	1L	Chattanooga
73	Mike Ralston, OT, Jr.			6-6	230	2L	Nashville
75	Ricky Dean, DT, Jr.			6-3	229	1L	Jacksonville, FL
76	Ken Hammond, DT, Fr.			6-5	255	HS	Valley Head, AL
77	Marshall Cheatham, DT, Fr.			6-2	260	HS	Chicago, IL
78	Tommy Woodroof, OT, Jr.			6-3	236	2L	Athens, AL
79	Jerry Roberts, OT, Jr.			6-5	246	2L	Owensboro, KY
80	Roger Alsup, FL, Sr.			6-1	186	3L	Murfreesboro
81	Phil Swindoll, LB, So.			6-1	194	Sq.	Atlanta, GA
82	Flavious Smith, TE, So.			6-4	214	Sq.	Cookeville
83	Hal Kemp, TE, Sr.			6-3	222	3L	Clarkston, GA
84	John McCain, TE, So.			6-4	210	1L	Brentwood
87	Brad Sharp, DE, So.			6-2	229	1L	Hartselle, AL
88	Thomas Gilbert, DT, So.			6-5	230	Sq.	Nashville
89	James Threaskill, SE, Sr.			6-5	194	1L	Nashville



TERRY MILLER

UK junior Terry Miller is president of Blanding Tower, a residence hall for about 650 upperclass women.

"UK is more than just a friendly campus, it is like home," Terry says. "I don't feel lost among the thousands."

Terry was one of seven women to enroll in the first class of the recently-reactivated degree program in mining engineering. "I guess coal is my inheritance—my grandfather and my guardian were coal miners." A native of Cumberland, Terry lives with her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Branson.

She is active in the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and last summer worked for a coal company in Cumberland.

UK student SPOTLITE



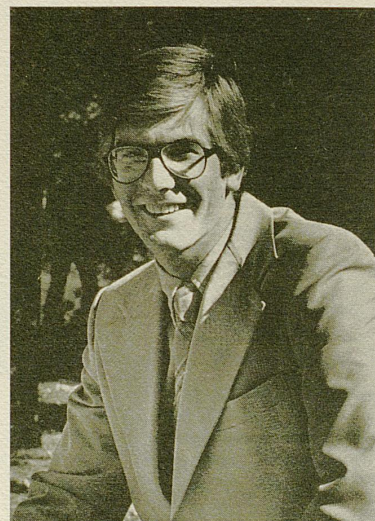
ANGEL EMAN

Angel Eman, a junior majoring in community health from Equatorial Guinea, is president of the UK Cosmopolitan Club. About 500 foreign students are enrolled on the Lexington campus. "When I became president last year, I initiated a move to have foreign students automatically become members of our group. Before then, they had to sign up."

Angel feels there is good participation in the club, but expressed the desire for more communication between American and foreign students. A graduate of the University of Madrid, Angel speaks fluent Spanish, French and Italian but has spoken English only the past four years. "I have been fortunate that the UK professors understand my lack of expertise in English."

By JACKIE BONDURANT
UK Information Services

Photos by Bill Wells
and Ken Goad



DOUG BALLANTINE

A UK junior in pre-law, Doug Ballantine is president of Kirwan Tower, a residence hall for some 650 upperclass male students on the Lexington campus.

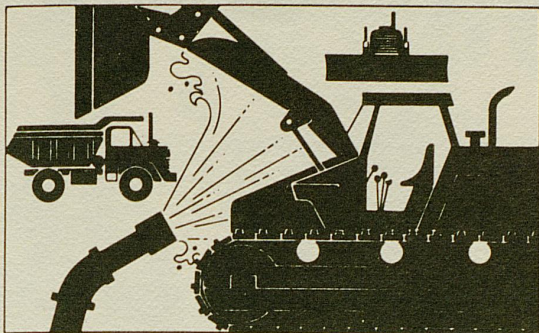
"UK has a large campus, but the people are friendly when given a chance," Doug said. "I like the diversity of a large community like UK."

Doug, a resident of Louisville, is a member of the concert committee of the UK Student Center Board and works part time in the Commons cafeteria on campus.

He also enjoys intramural sports and represents Kirwan Tower teams "wherever they need me most."

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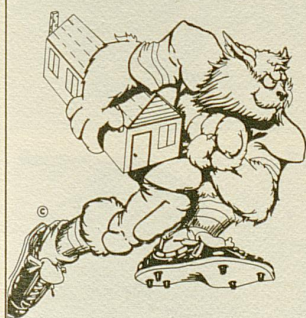
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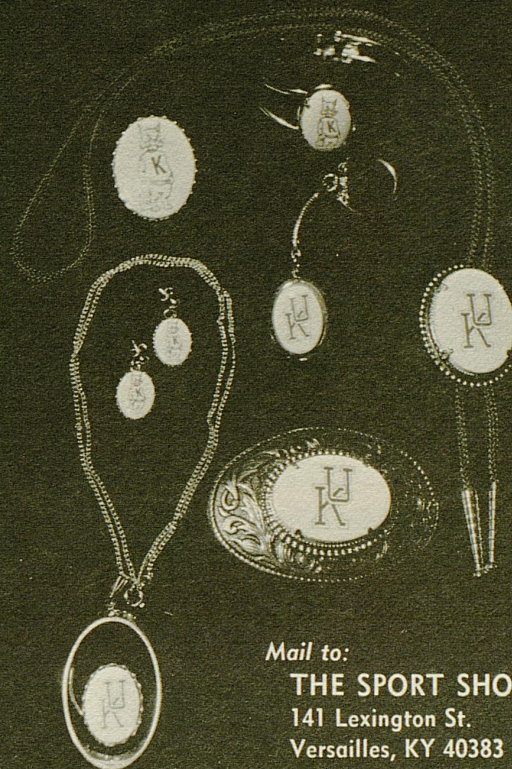
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.....	☐	☐	☐	☐	Buckle 8.00
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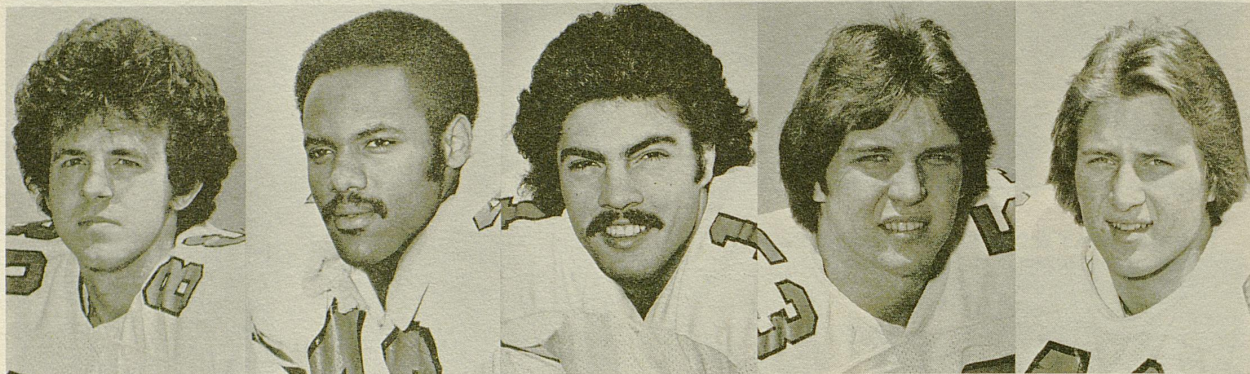
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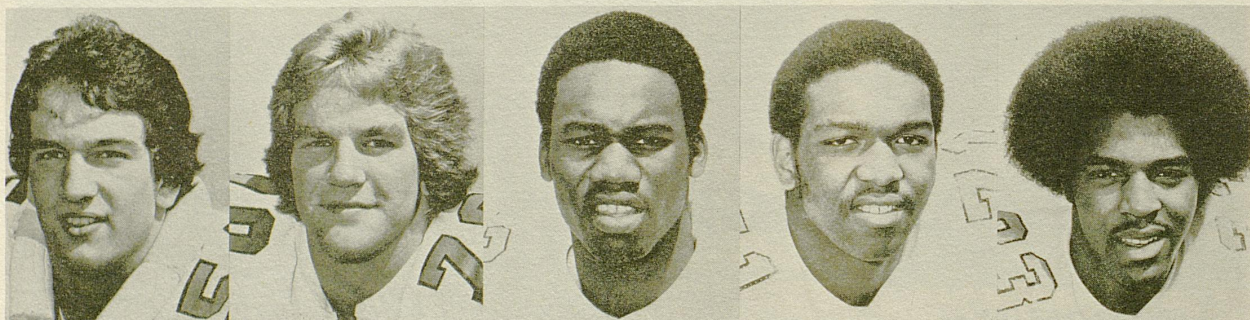
Alsup

Cecil

Cox

English

Eveland



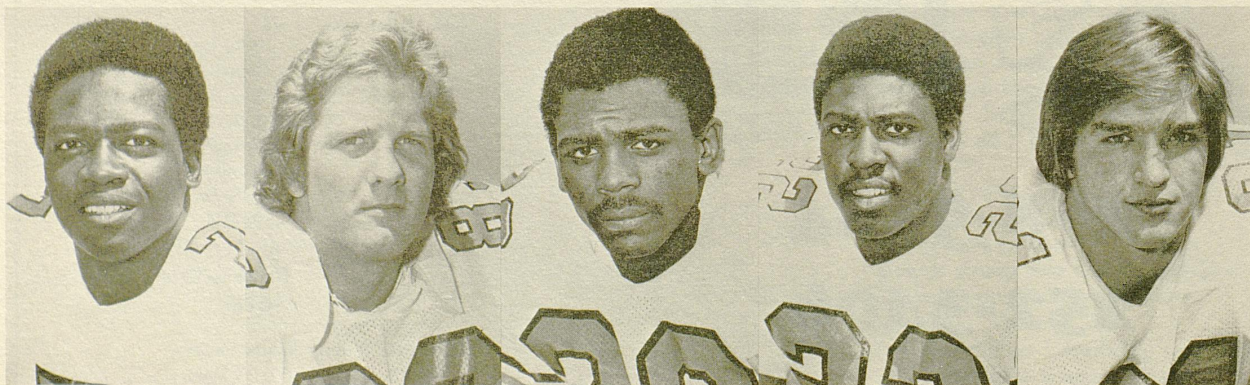
Cole

Edmondson

Edwards

Gurley

Hood



Heflin

Kemp

Lusk

Mack

Swindoll



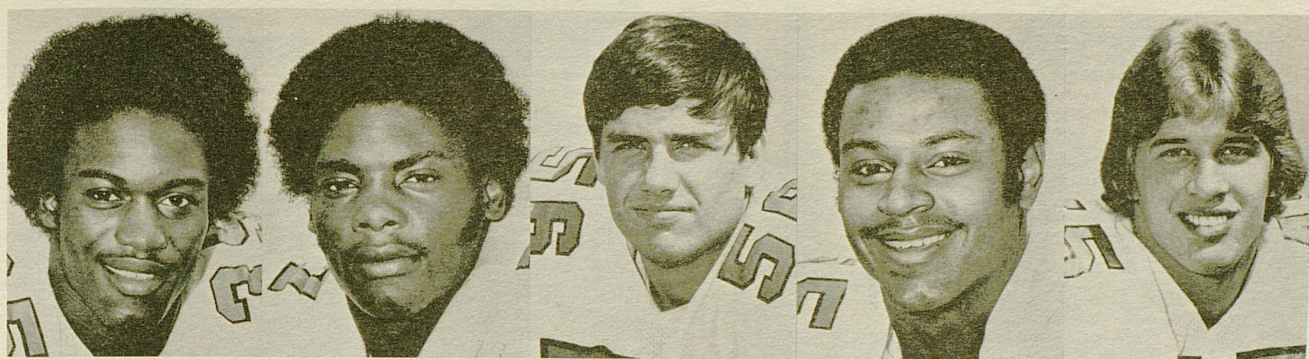
Hudkins

Johnson, W.

Jordan

Madison

McCain



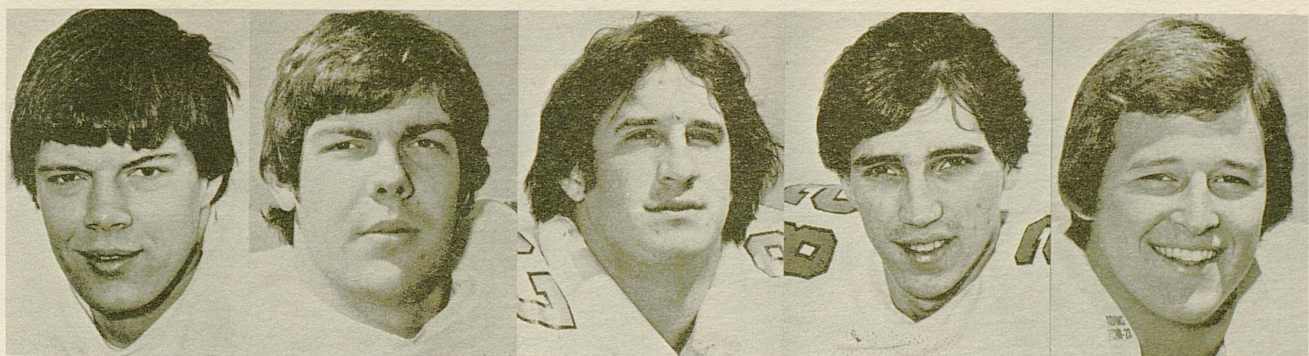
Mordica

Myrick

Phillips

Pointer

Potter



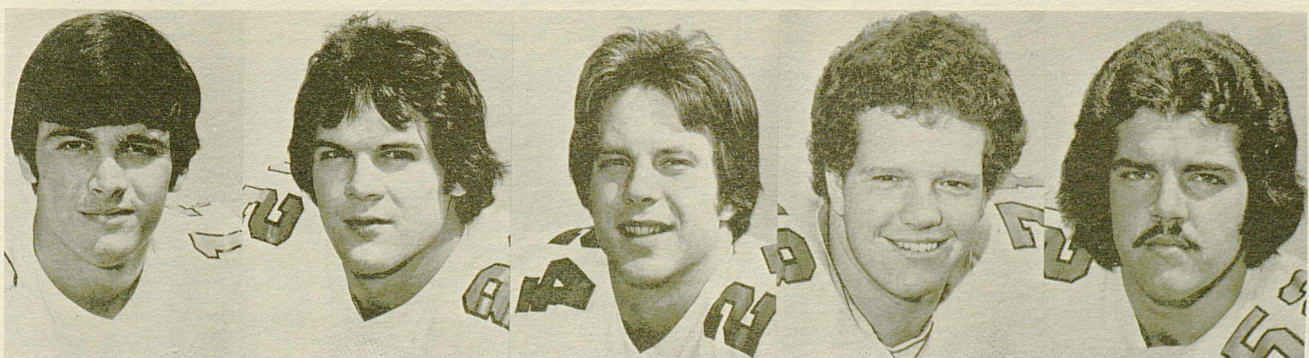
Ralston

Roberts

Sharp

Sherman

Sittason



Skinner

Smith

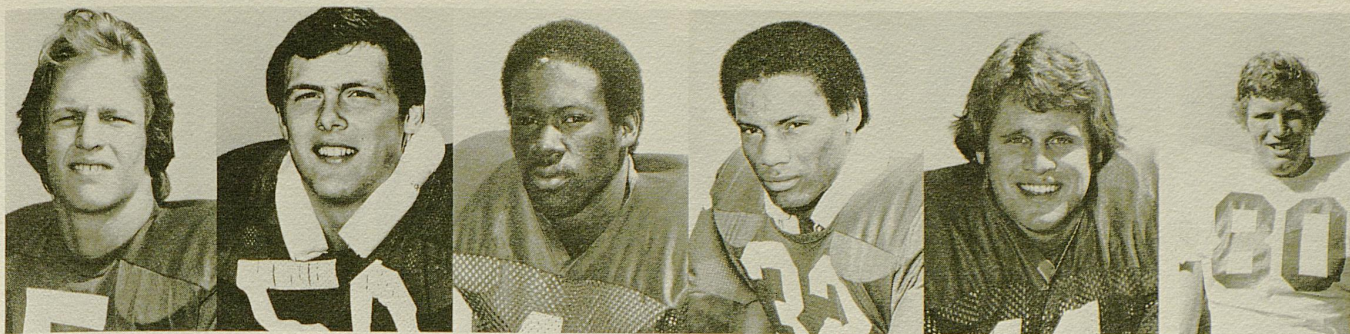
Williams, R.

Woodroof

Wooten

University of Kentucky Roster

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



Chris Jacobs

Jim Kovach

Phil Mobley

Rod Stewart

Billy Williams

James Campbell

University of Kentucky WILDCATS



Daniel Chase

Mickey Cochran

Shawn Donigan

Jeffrey Fletcher

Benjamin Johnson

Chris Jones



Kevin Kearns

John Maddox

Larry McCrimmon

Frank McDaniels

Ron McGahee

Robert Mangas



Craig Miller

Billy Prewitt

Mike Spencer

George Taylor

Gary Van Deusen

Dave Yeckley

Know your candy signals.



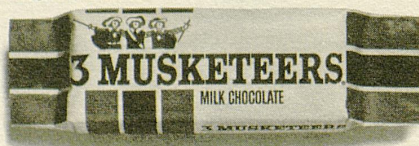
Signal for MILKY WAY® Bar.
Raise three fingers of left hand while pointing with right. Get three great tastes in one great bar.



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



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



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



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



These candies are on sale in the stadium now.



PHOTO BY DAVID K. MADISON (Shot with Nikon equipment)

A retired nationally-known coach once glanced down the sidelines during a Cotton Bowl game and was amazed to see a huge number of photographers, writers, and assorted press members at field level. He laughed and shook his head in disbelief.

"I've never been able to understand it," the coach said, referring to the mass of sideline spectators. "I guess there's something about the sidelines that attracts people, but it has to be the worst seat in the house."

If a survey were ever conducted on where coaches would like to view their week's worth of preparation and effort, chances are good the hallowed ground of the sidelines would not make their Top Ten. If the real truth were known, most coaches would prefer watching a game from the press box. And several have done just that.

Says one active coach who has long favored the press box view from that of the sidelines, "There's no question you can see much more of what's going on—the real development of each play, the alignments, the formations—from the press box. Really, the sideline area where coaches stand is absolutely the worst place in the world to watch a game. I've always preferred either watching from the press box or sitting in the stands, about 20 rows up. I used to send an assistant down on the field whenever there was any question of strategy, such as trying to make the first

down instead of punting.

"Some other major coaches used to watch their games from the press box, too. I asked them once why they did and both said the same thing—they wanted to see what the devil was going on. On the sidelines, all you can see is figures moving in front of you, and half the time one or more players will get in your way and you can't even see that.

"It all boils down to this: football is one game that is best observed from above."

So why do coaches stay on the field?

"There are two main reasons," the coach says. "For one thing, it's important that a coach have verbal contact with his players when they come off the field. Sometimes, you have to tell them exactly what you want them to do on a certain play. And when the time comes that you do want to call a specific play, it almost requires you to be down there on the sidelines. But those are about the only advantages. And, too, it looks good for a coach to be down on the field, especially for the TV cameras. That may be the best reason of all why they don't sit in the press box."

Because of the manner in which most football fields are constructed, the terrain itself is working against a coach's vantage point. To insure proper drainage, fields are purposely built with edges sloping toward the sideline, actually putting the coach away and below the hash marks.

"Most fields are turtlebacked—sort of

humped in the middle," one coaching authority notes. "For that reason alone, it's better to watch a game from the press box. I've always thought defensive alignments were the most important thing a coach needed to know about any game, and the worst place to see them is at ground level. You can pick up those alignments so much more easily from the press box. When a coach is on the field, he can't see the forest for the trees."

The practice of sending one or more coaches up into the press box for a better overall view became popular right after World War II. In order not to create an advantage for the home team, separate cubicles were built for coaches of both schools.

"I remember in those days, they called them 'coaches' booths,' but they were more like a crow's nest," a veteran coach recalls. "It was just a couple of boards nailed together so the coaches could have a better view. Pretty soon they started hooking up telephones and headsets and it reached the advanced state most press boxes are in today. But in the early days, you took your life in your hands going up there."

Today, it's not uncommon to find as many as five coaches from each team in the press box, each charting plays and relaying instructions down below. In short, it's the place to be. And that, of course, is why sportswriters covering the game are up there in order to see

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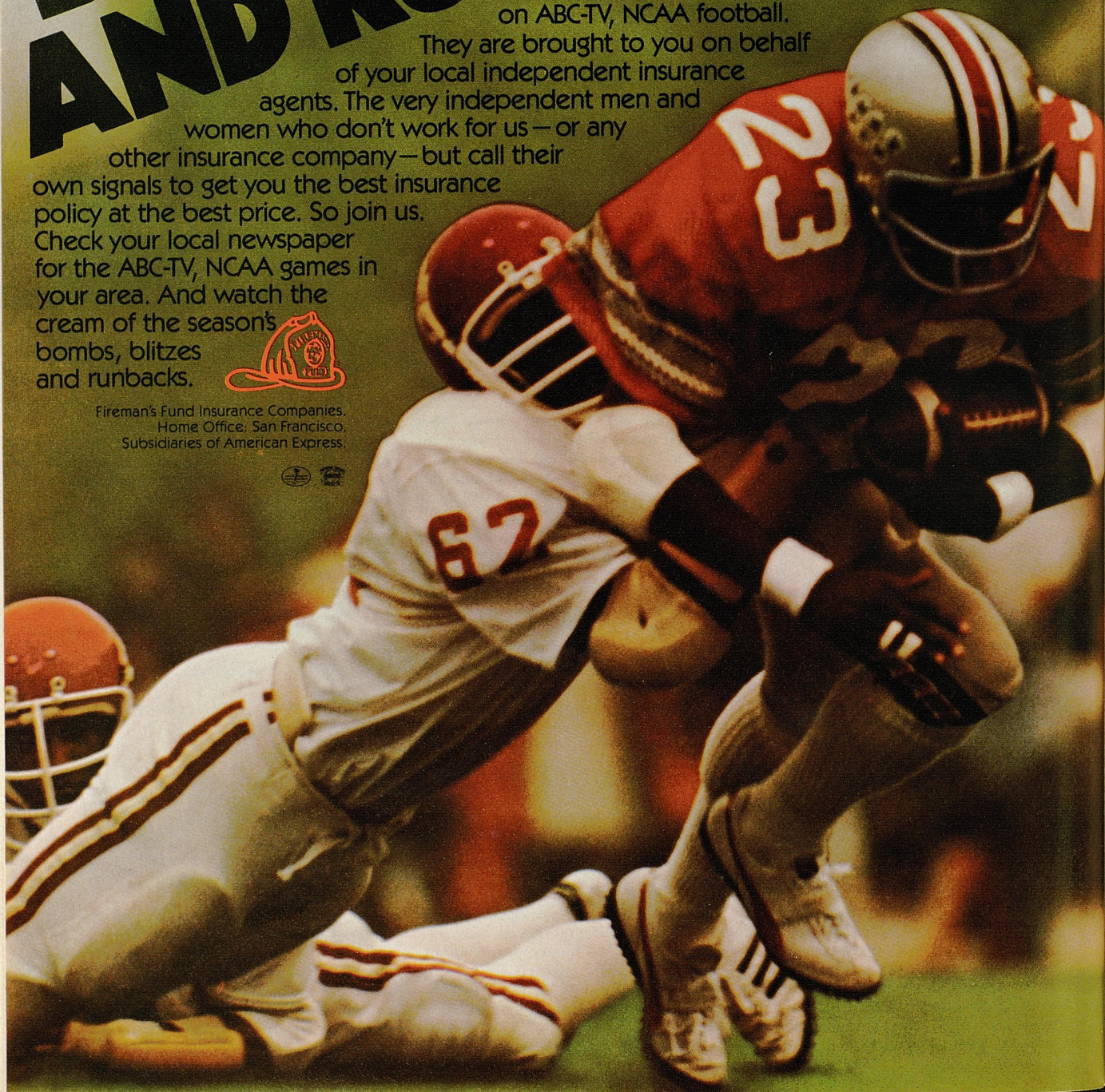
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THE MAKING OF AN ALL-AMERICAN:

Can the SID Create a Superstar?

by Frank Boggs,
Colorado Springs SUN

It is a fact that football All-Americans are built of solid statistics, which are even more permanent than a charley horse. It also is a fact that a gimmick and a 15-cent stamp sometimes can do wonders.

It also is a fact that a lineman, especially if he is stationed on offense where only his own mother recognizes the name, most certainly has the advantage if he was chosen on several preseason All-America lists.

Those of us who sit in press boxes on Saturday afternoons generally do not have anything more to rate offensive linemen on than maybe their neck sizes. Nor can their own bosses know for sure; witness their continuing use of that now famous statement, "I won't know until I see the films."

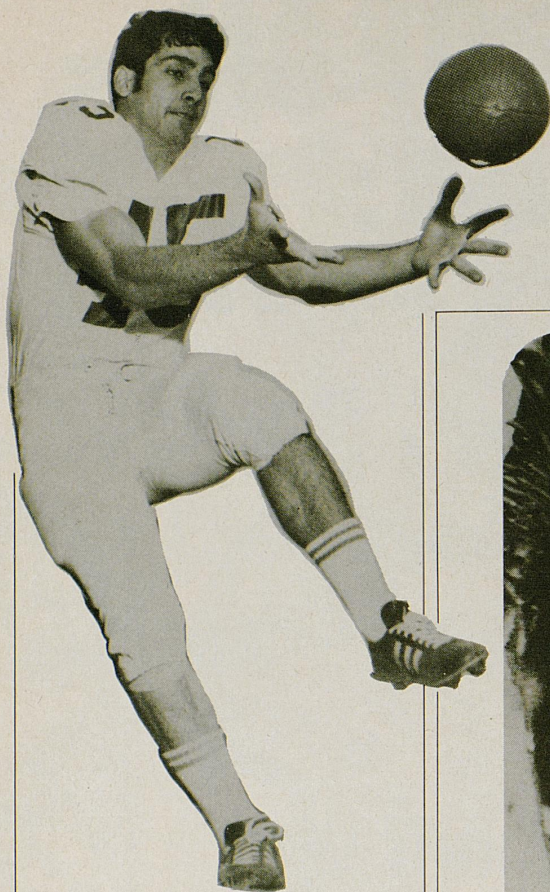
Defensively, the task is a bit easier. If one big brute is consistently knocking down another, everyone in the stadium eventually takes notice. Especially the knocee.

And the guys who run with the football, or throw it, or catch it ... well, there are all sorts of reliable statistics to measure their value.

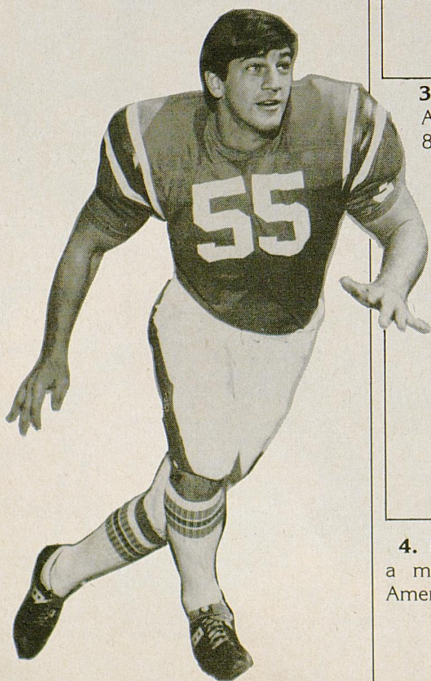
Somehow, when the last tackle has been made and the season's last TV set

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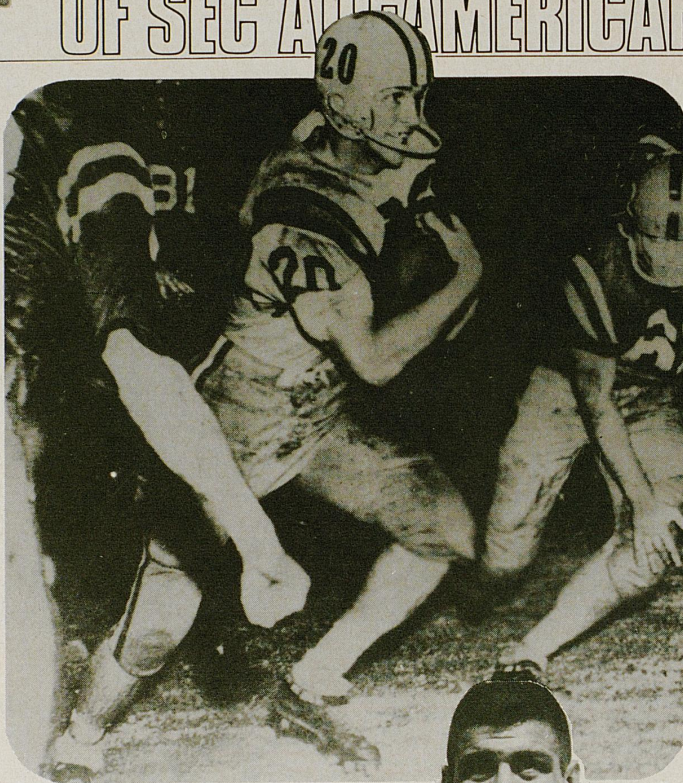


1. An Academic All-American in 1969 and 1971, this Gator had 88 catches for 1,329 yards in 1969.



2. All-SEC and All-American in 1974. Name this Florida linebacker.

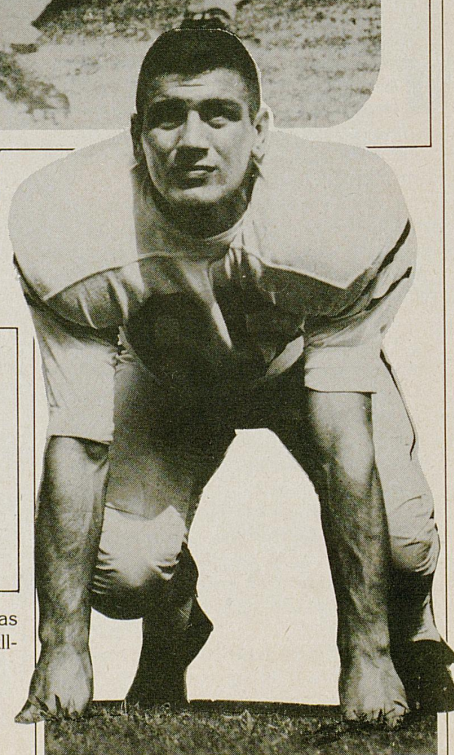
TEST YOUR MEMORY OF SEC ALL-AMERICANS



3. Name this two-time (1958-59) All-American, pictured here on an 89-yard punt return for LSU.



4. Name this Vanderbilt player who was a member of the Early All-Time All-America Team (1869-1919).

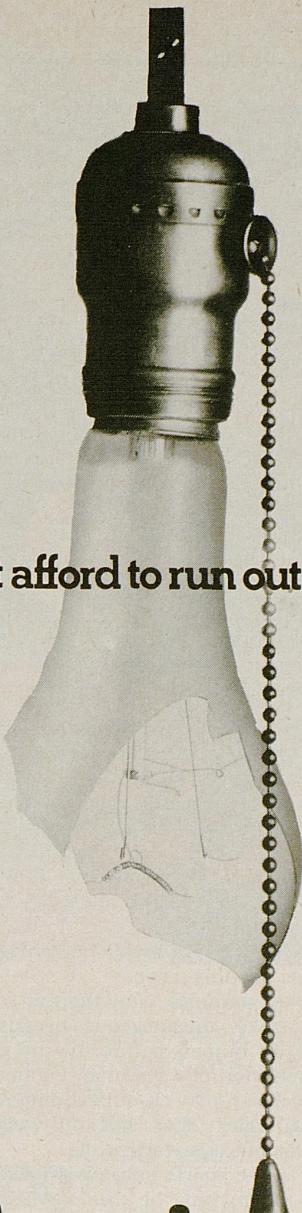


5. All-America in 1958, this guard hails from Vanderbilt. *continued on page 29t*



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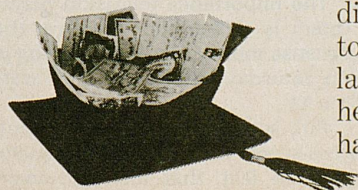


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A shortage becomes a crisis only when there is a shortage of trained minds to solve it. And for today's manifold shortages, that means college-trained minds.

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MAKING OF AN ALL-AMERICAN

continued from page 19t

turned off, the list of All-Americans need not apologize. And this is rather remarkable when you recall that those who do the picking often become winded after toting a small typewriter from the car to the press box elevator.

But the system of evaluating thousands of collegiate players annually works fairly well, with statistics, word-of-mouth, and all the other ingredients producing a set of names generally representing the country's deserving standouts.

The reputation of the sports information directors of the universities is another asset to a legitimate All-America candidate.

Representative of the many outstanding professionals in the field is Jones Ramsey, the University of Texas SID who publicized last year's Heisman winner. He was helping publicize Texas A&M when John David Crow was a double-A and the Heisman Trophy recipient in 1957. And last Fall Earl Campbell won all the hardware. Interestingly, in the 20-year space between the two Heisman winners Ramsey has been behind, the approach taken by him never changed.

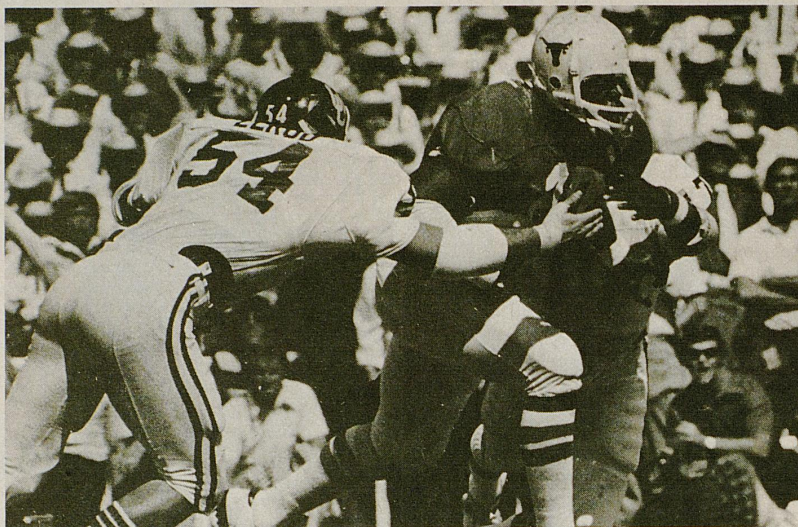
Ramsey was approached last Spring by the Longhorns' coach, who asked what could be done to boost Campbell's Heisman bid.

"I told him that Earl would have to do it on the field. We put his picture on the cover of the brochure, and we had about an inch of type on him inside, just like we do on all the other players. We've never gone for far-out campaigns. We don't try to flood the country with flyers or anything like that. We think we're being very honest. And my coaches have always gone along with me," says Ramsey.

"There have been years when we put a player on the brochure cover and then he would have a bad season, and we would pass the word to lay off and not put the guy on any 'all'-teams. If you do that, then people believe you when you have a good one."

Followers of the game today are more knowledgeable because of television. It used to be that if you were to see George Gipp you had to buy a seat behind Knute Rockne. Now you can watch, up close, several hundred players each season without leaving the house. That's probably another reason that All-America teams today carry a brighter label of legitimacy.

The Football Writers Association of America works diligently to provide the citizenry with as solid a list of All-Americans as possible. That organization sets up a committee from all geographic regions, the members assembling near season's end to argue—



1977 Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell is typical of most All-America players, in that he made it on his own ability.

usually most politely, of course—which names should be placed after which positions.

The 15-cent stamp, mentioned quite early, plays some part, but its value is debatable. When a school sends a flyer to a voter, some of the latter put it in the same category as a cheap shot and pay it little heed.

Actually, only a small percentage of schools use this tactic.

But the gimmick. Now there is something quite advantageous because it works on human nature. In the eventual selection of a Heisman winner the gimmick can play an outstanding role.

A gimmick does not out-weigh a statistic, but it is worthwhile.

An awake sports information director grabs at anything he thinks will catch the public's attention, then exploits it in hopes the added publicity will swing more votes, whether for an All-America team or the Heisman.

Ohio State's Howard Cassady had a wonderful set of statistics when he won the Heisman in 1955, but the nickname "Hopalong" didn't hurt, either. LSU's Billy Cannon, in '59, was also a sprinter and a shot-putter, not your typical combination of athletic ability.

Texas' Earl Campbell grew up in an unpainted house in the rose fields of Tyler and for that huge young man to be called the Tyler Rose caught the eye of the print.

And who, honestly, did not think affectionately of Earl's mother, who saw to it her son behaved properly? This, due to human nature, does not do harm at the polls.

"That's what you're looking for," says Hal Bateman, SID of the Air Force Academy. "Human appeal."

Stanford's Jim Plunkett, another not born complete with silver spoon, had it, as did John Cappelletti, whose younger brother was dying as John was performing heroically for Penn State.

The fact that both the public and the voters are aware of these various things enters into the final result, not denying that a man who wins All-America recognition or the Heisman first has to prove himself as a player.

Unfortunately, there have been isolated cases of sports information directors losing their jobs because the team's hotshot failed to win the Heisman. Yet they, and the writers and broadcasters who vote, know how ridiculous it is that this should happen.

When SIDs gather, the "how-to" of landing an All-American is a much discussed subject. Perhaps the day of the all-out campaign is fading.

University of Oklahoma's John Keith says it is. "The campaign stuff is over. A guy's just gotta be doing something. Setting records. Running 3,000 yards. And you can campaign all you want, but it's a fact a player still has to be playing on a good team."

Certainly the quality of the team is apparent in the Heisman voting. Since Chicago's Jay Berwanger received the original in 1935, only Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, in 1956, ever survived a less-than-500 season.

The importance television plays with voters is difficult to measure, though, because most voters are covering games on Saturday afternoons—not watching the TV.

But, somehow, the weeding out process seems to work quite adequately. So well, in fact, that most All-Americans really are.



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vanced passive restraint system available.

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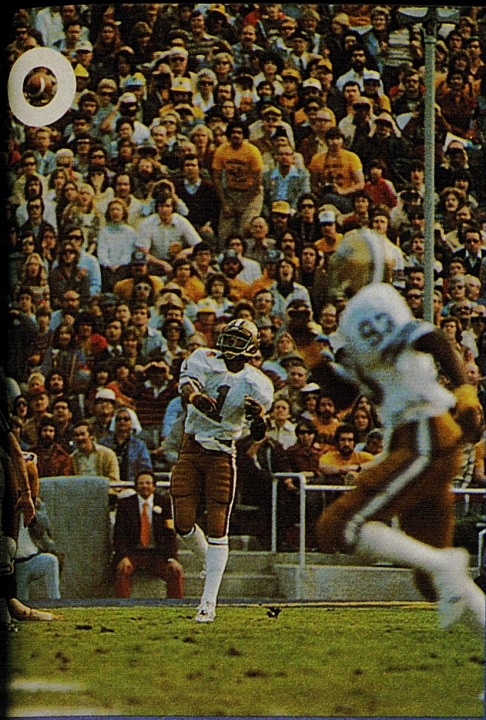


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The Fast and Fancy World of the Wide Receiver

by Larry Bortstein, Pueblo CHIEFTAIN

PHOTOS BY JOHN STOREY (Shot with Nikon equipment)



A wide receiver in full flight after catching a pass is one of the most beautiful sights in football—especially if he's performing on behalf of the side for which you're cheering. The man in that wide receiver's uniform also may be the most skilled and most intelligent athlete on the field.

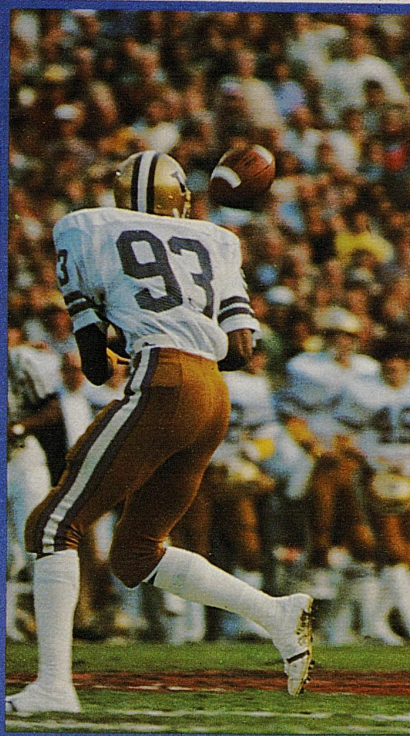
At least, this is the viewpoint of several head and assistant coaches who discussed the role and the significance of the wide receiver in the college game.

Each of the men interviewed conceded that his school constantly searches for the prototype wide receiver, which in this era is a young man standing 6-3, weighing 185 pounds, and capable of running 40 yards in 4.4 seconds.

"But we don't find that type too often," says a Southwest Conference coach. "There aren't many to go around who combine all those attributes, and who measure up in all the other things we look for in terms of character and so on. But when you get a guy who has those characteristics, who also has the great sense of timing a good wide receiver needs, can catch the ball all the time, and so on, well, you've got yourself something special.

"Because of the many things a top wide receiver has to be able to do," adds the same coach, "he's got to be the best all-around athlete out there."

Another coach, this one an assistant in the Big Eight with long experience in working with the passing attack, makes the case for the intelligence required to be a successful wide receiver. "Few people realize that a wide receiver has to be able to recognize the secondary alignment work on the defense. He's been schooled to look for alternate



routes and how to disguise a route, how to work to get open."

"The wide receiver," says a Western Athletic Conference offensive coordinator, "is the only player on the squad who has to develop a great knowledge of the workings of someone else's body besides his own. That other guy, of course, is the quarterback. There are quarterbacks who throw high and some who throw low or short. A good wide receiver has to learn to catch passes from all these different kinds of quarterbacks.

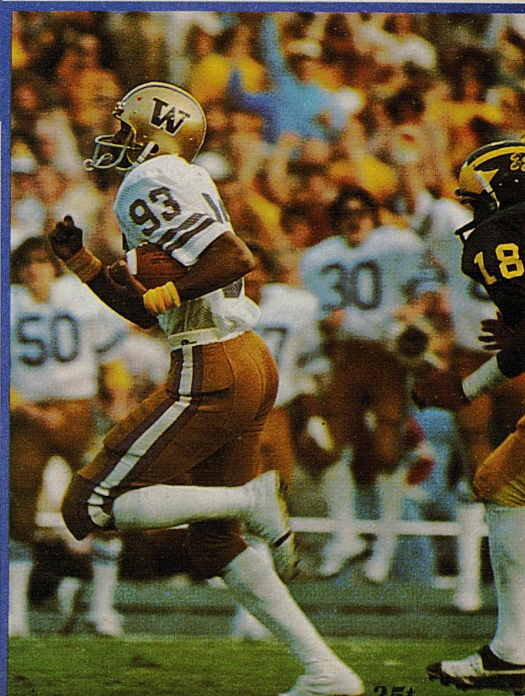
"With a hard thrower, a wide receiver has to learn to ride with the ball. He can't catch it facing the quarterback. Unless he has huge hands, the ball will bounce off. Then, when your quarterback is the kind who throws the soft pass, you've got to face him to catch the

ball, or else it'll fall short. During the course of a wide receiver's playing career in college, he may have to work with three or four different passers—all with different styles, techniques, and abilities. And he's got to adapt to them all. This takes a high degree of intelligence."

A veteran coach with many years of experience on both coasts admits that the first thing he looks for in a wide receiver is "great speed." An offensive receiver simply has to have the speed to beat those defensive backs. If he has the speed, everything else will open up for him.

"Of course," the same coach goes on, "a receiver without too much speed also can make it. And any good wide receiver, whether he has great speed or not, has to have good hands, has to be willing to go for the ball in a crowd, and has to be able to run with the ball once he catches it."

continued on page 30 t



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

continued from page 17t

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Dave Campbell is the sports editor of the Waco (Texas) Tribune-Herald, a past president of the Texas Sports Writers Association and the Football Writers Association of America, a director of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, and founder, editor, and publisher of Texas and Arkansas Football magazines. In his 25 years as sport editor he has won numerous writing awards. A native of Waco, he is a graduate of Baylor University.

what is happening down in the arena. "I've been on the sideline and in the press box," says one offensive coordinator, "and take it from me, you can't see a blamed thing down on the field. I've always thought that one key advantage of sitting in the press box is being able to spot the depth of the linebackers and the secondary. That's a critical area, one you can't judge at eye level on the field.

"There are three main reasons why we (coaches) like it in the press box," he adds. "First, to determine alignments, both offensively and defensively. In football, that's the name of the game. The second is for charting purposes, and all coaches and all schools have their own system of charting plays and defenses. The third is the obvious one of field position. The head coach will ask maybe a hundred times during a game, 'How many yards to a first down?' It's almost impossible to get an accurate reading of the ball and hash marks down on the field."

But that's not to say the press box doesn't have its drawbacks, too, according to the offensive coach. "I guess the nightmare of all coaches is going up in the press box and having your phones go dead on you. It hasn't happened often, but it does occur. The first thing we do before every home game is make sure we have a man from the telephone company up there. You have to have a fail-safe method."

One of the latest innovations was the use of instant pictures to help coaches determine opponent's formations. A trusty companion of coaches in recent years had been the addition of a Polaroid camera.

"Every team takes a camera up to the booth nowadays," the coach said. "We usually have two defensive coaches up there, one to watch the secondary and the other to jot down the blocking schemes, plus two offensive coaches. A graduate assistant or one of the school's photographers goes up there with us and snaps Polaroid pictures of just about every play, then we write the down and distance of each play and study all of them at halftime.

"We'll take maybe 40 to 50 a game, but sometimes we've taken as many as 100 pictures. They come in handy, too. Last year, two schools that run the veer used a formation that really caught us by surprise. We look at those pictures in the locker room at halftime, and by the third quarter we know what to look for and we can correct any problems we have. If we took those pictures from the



The view from the press box is a panoramic, overhead one, while some newer ones have added TV for a closer view and instant replays.

sidelines, we'd be out of luck."

That coach was speaking last Winter. Since then, the football rules committee has banned the use of instant film during a game (either Polaroid-type stills or videotape).

Which brings up the area of film crews and their much-preferred spot high above in the press box. Camera crews (both for closeup television and most coaches' own TV shows) save sideline shots for interviews only. "Film crews like it the higher the better," one athletic director points out. "We're always getting inquiries from them (cameramen) wanting to know if they're allowed to climb up on the press box roof and film from there. They need as good a view as possible. If you'll notice on a TV game, they only show the sideline shots for a few seconds, then they flash back to the press box camera.

"The television people know better than anyone that you can't see good game action from the sidelines. They absolutely have to be in the press box so they can pan the stadium, from goal line to goal line, and they can't do that down on the field."

As for the practice of head coaches sitting in the press box, don't look for a mad rush to the elevator. Despite its drawbacks, the sideline will probably be the coach's home for some time. "But one good thing about the press box that's never mentioned," a retired coach jokes, "is that it's a great place to be when you lose. There are all sorts of good places to hide up there."

DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. EXAMPLE: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.
2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.
3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgement, contributed most to the error.
4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
RUSHING No./Name	(USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)																		

PASSING No./Name	(USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE FOR COMPLETIONS; — FOR INCOMPLETE; x FOR INTERCEPTIONS)																		

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

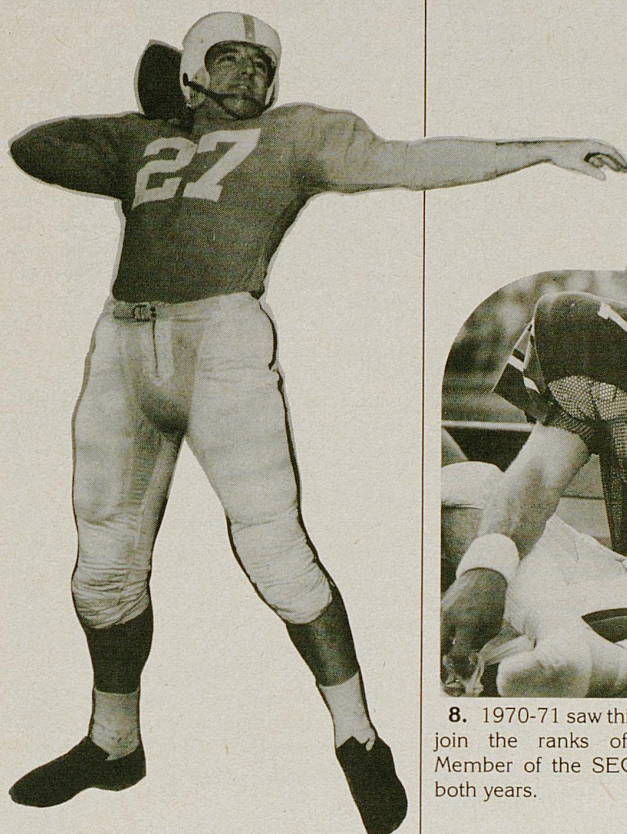
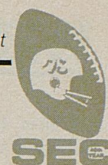
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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TEST YOUR MEMORY

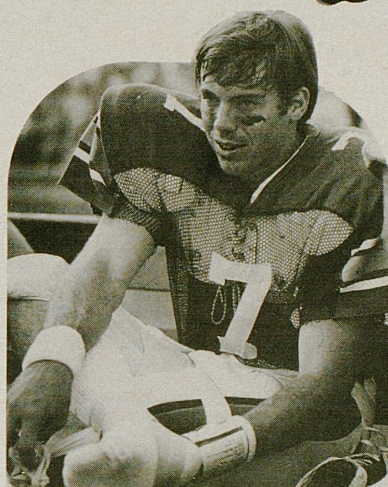
continued from page 20t



6. He had eight TDs for Tennessee in his All-America year (1951).



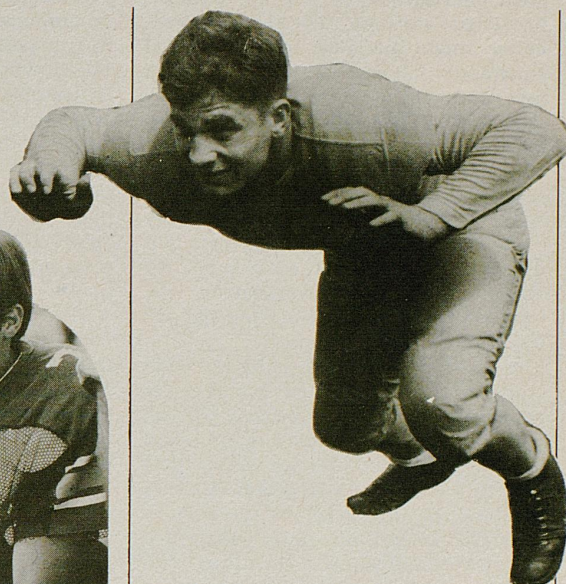
7. This outstanding linebacker from Vanderbilt was an Academic All-American in 1975.



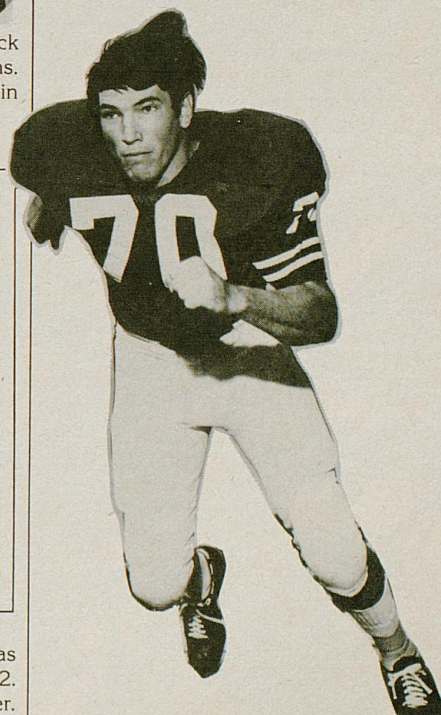
8. 1970-71 saw this Auburn quarterback join the ranks of the All-Americans. Member of the SEC 2,000-Yard Club in both years.



9. A center for Alabama, this player was selected as an All-American in 1962. Earned All-Pro fame as a defensive player.



10. A three-time All-America selection (1938-39-40), this guard played for Tennessee.



11. A two-time All-America (1973-74), this defensive end played for Mississippi State.

Answers 1. Carlos Alvarez 2. Ralph Ortega 3. Billy Cannon 4. Josh Cody 5. George Deiderich 6. Hank Lauricella 7. Damon Regen 8. Pat Sullivan 9. Lee Roy Jordan 10. Bob Suffridge 11. Jimmy Webb

Wide Receiver

continued from page 25t

Other factors are also mentioned by coaches when asked to list assets successful wide receivers have. "There's a great courage factor involved," says an Ivy League assistant. "For example, a receiver might be able to run several squareout patterns in a row successfully, and get the ball and get good yardage with it. But when he reaches up for the pass he has to stretch for the ball and leaves his whole side open. All the cornerback has to do in those cases is wait until the receiver has the ball, lay back a couple seconds, and then pop him with the helmet each time. No wide receiver could take that for very long, even if he's catching the ball on the cornerback each time."

A Southeastern Conference ex-coach admits he always likes a streak of meanness in his wide receivers. "Not all wide receivers like to block, or are asked to block very often," he points out. "But the boy who's willing to give himself up to block the linebacker or the cornerback can be a tremendous asset to a team's running game. A team can't run sweeps successfully unless a receiver can get a middle linebacker out of the play with a good block. You won't find a whole lot of pass-catchers, especially the smaller ones, who want to take on those big middle linebackers. When you do find one, and he can do all the other things you want, too, you've got yourself a real blue-chipper."

Though many of a wide receiver's

gifts are God-given, some blue-chippers are made, not born. A slow receiver, for example, can become proficient at the pass-catching specialty by working hard on timing and precision work to be able to run pass routes to near perfection. The slow receiver who makes the grade is the one who remains after practice and works on stops, starts, cuts, catching the overthrown or underthrown ball, catching it while falling or stepping out of bounds, catching it while on his head—and then practices them all over again, in addition to studying game films and deciphering pass patterns in books.

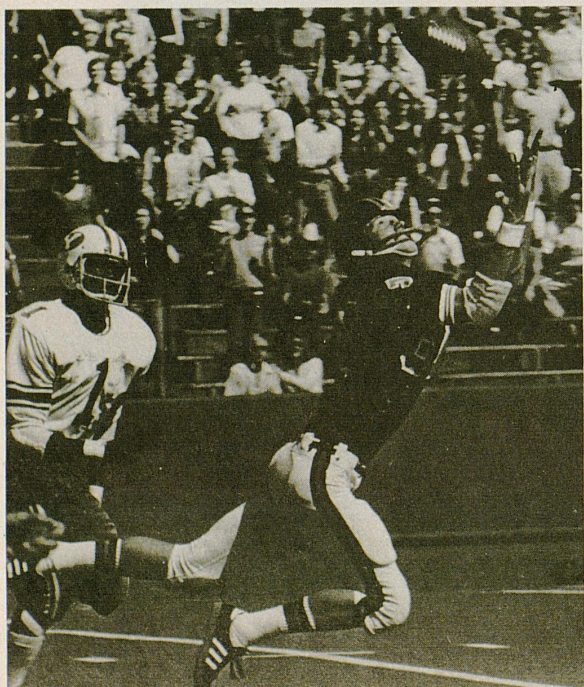
This is the sort of dedication to and concentration on purpose that characterizes most good wide receivers, says a Big Eight coach. "The wide receiver has to know more about his position than any other man on the field," says the coach. "And he has to be able to know it by instinct, so he has to spend a tremendous amount of time studying his position. In general, a good wide receiver is adept at studying and is a good student in the classroom as well as on the football field."

Our Western Athletic Conference coaching panelist notes, "More of the wide receivers I've coached in football have been top students than players from any other position. I think wide receivers are a special kind of group—extremely intense, dedicated to being excellent at what they do, whether it's

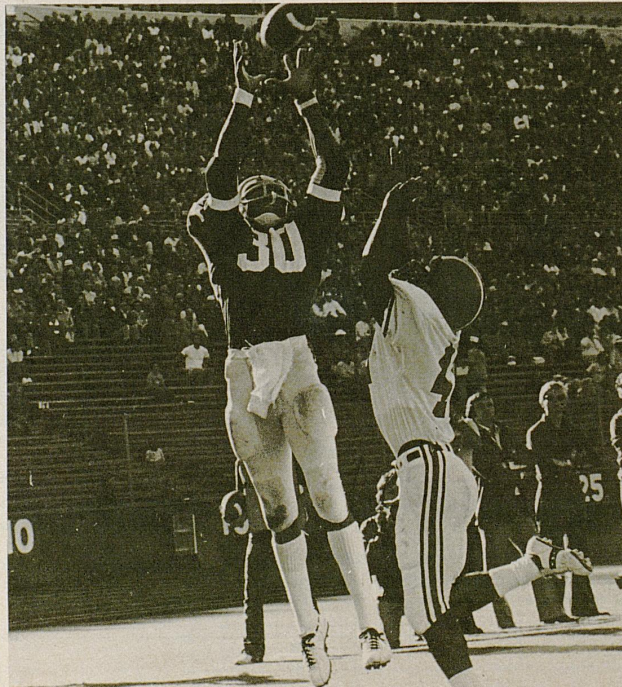
playing football or getting good grades in the classroom. A wide receiver is often a very cocky individual, just like a quarterback in that sense, and maybe even more so. He's not the type to let what others think of him play a part in what he does."

A Big Ten coach also finds a direct correlation between a wide receiver's football proficiency and his grade-point average. "I've made a survey of what all my players have done in their classes the past few years," he says. "And I've found that my starting receivers—the split ends, the wingbacks, the flankers, and so on—have generally recorded higher grades than my other starters. To me, this indicates the type of young man who's got a direct purpose in life, real ambition to succeed, to perform well. There's so much involved in learning to be a good wide receiver that anyone who's willing to spend the time to learn it has to be someone out of the ordinary."

One long-time observer of the college and professional football scene says, "A wide receiver is in most cases a good gamesman, someone who dares you to beat him in anything. Aside from sheer physical gifts, which wide receivers must have, especially being able to catch the ball in any and all circumstances, the major asset of a receiver is to be able to look a defender in the eye and tell him to go to hell with a smile on his face."



Besides good timing and great hands, intelligence and cockiness seem to be traits of great wide receivers.



Some coaches believe that courage is important to the wide receiver, because he is so vulnerable when he is in the air to catch a pass.



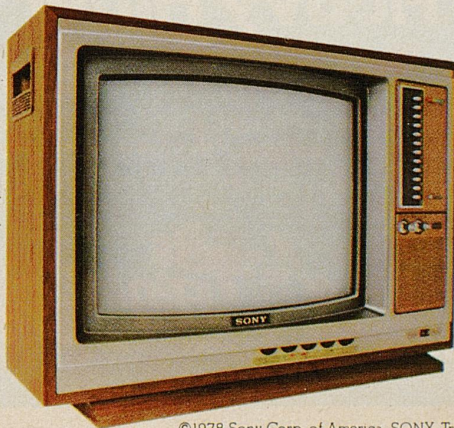
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CARDIAC CARE—In cooperation with the University Medical Service, the University of Kentucky provides a cardiac resuscitation program.

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

CROWD NOISE PENALTY—Uncontrolled crowd noise can result in a five yard penalty against your team. Please observe quarterback and official's signals for quiet.

NO HORNS—Horns are not permitted in Commonwealth Stadium and will be picked up at gates. Be considerate and allow your neighbor to enjoy the game. Keep portable radios at a low volume.

GATE INFORMATION—All gates are open two hours before game time. Parking lots are open three hours before game time. All stadium exits will be opened after the game. Please do not leave the stadium during the game or at half-time if you plan to re-enter. No "Pass-out" tickets will be issued and you will not be permitted to re-enter.

FIELD REGULATIONS—Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times and after the game. Spectators must use the stadium ramps for exits.

LIQUORS—Alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited within the stadium as are all food and drink containers including hard surfaced materials of any type, bottles,

cans, thermos bottles, ice bags, ice chest, and any object related to above. Gate personnel are instructed to enforce this rule in the interest of safety.

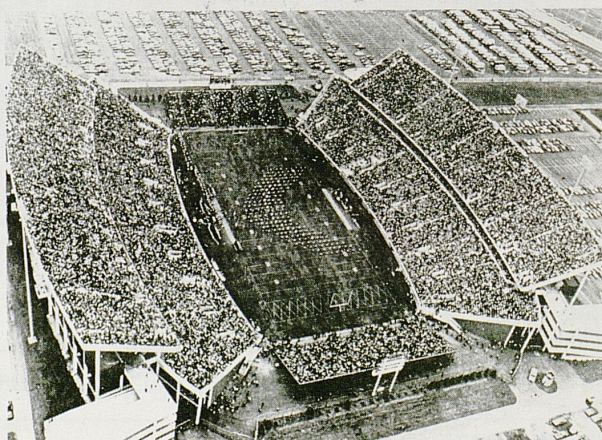
PUBLIC ADDRESS—Messages for the public address announcer are acceptable only in emergencies and must be approved by the Sports Information Director at the Press Box.

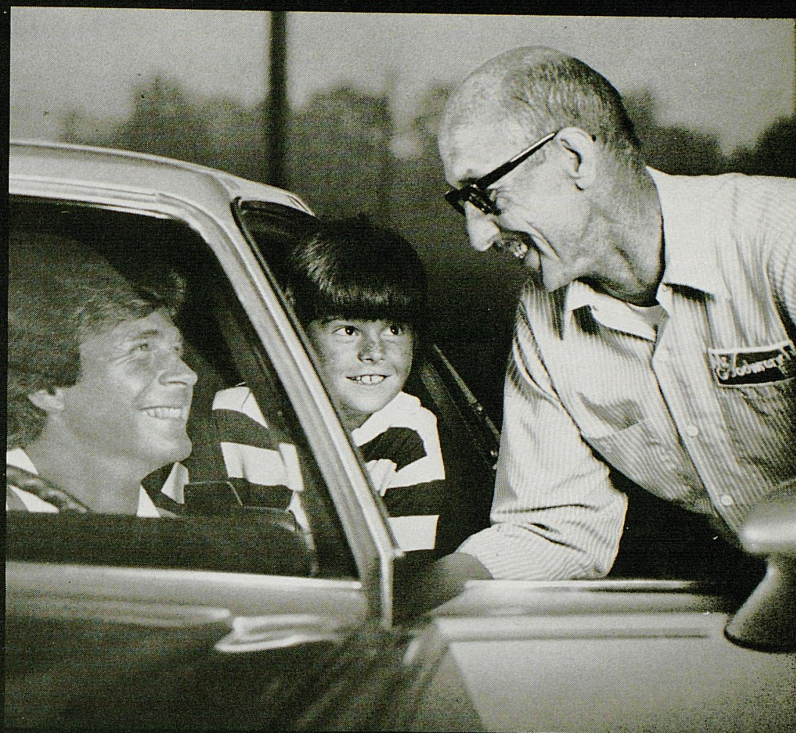
SIGNS—Signs and barriers are restricted for Commonwealth Stadium in accordance with University regulations and policies established by the Public Safety Division.

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

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TODAY'S NOTES 'N QUOTES

(Continued from page 2)

"Sandy" was a 6-foot, 185 pound native of Nicholasville who averaged almost 60 minutes a game for four years, despite injuries that would stagger the imagination of modern trainers.

He played five games with a broken right hand in a cast, had his nose broken four times, played with both shoulders separated, had bones chipped in both ankles, and kept right on tackling despite damaged cartilage and vertebrae in his neck.

He was captain of the 1924 team and had the honor of scoring the first 16 points on the new Stoll Field. Louisville was the opponent for that dedication and I was one of 5,000 proud fans in the finished half of the stadium. Sandy plunged through center from one yard out for the first score and then kicked the extra point. In that same quarter, he threw a key pass to Charles "Turkey" Hughes, another one of my favorites, and kicked a 25-yard field goal. He scored his final six points on a 25-yard run in the second quarter. We scored 13 more points in the second half to win, 29-0.

Sandy is probably at the game here today. He coached a few years at Paducah and then was a coach and teacher in Lexington and at Berry High School and a vo-ag teacher at Harrison County High before retiring to his farm near Berry. I still visit him there, although it is a lot easier for him to come to my place.

I was down on East Main Street about 50 years ago gaping up at Kelly after he climbed to the top of a flagpole on the Lafayette Hotel and stayed there a few hours, thus getting his nickname. For a little old country boy (from Springfield), he sure cut a swathe for himself. After starring in football and track—I never saw a better runner in either than Kelly—he went to New York to play for the old Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team. He ended up becoming part owner and president of the team, married Brenda Frazier, the daughter of a New York millionaire who eventually became a movie actress, and set up a fine insurance business. Kelly lives in a mansion on Long Island.

I agree with Adolph. It isn't fair or wise to single out certain players. Besides, my old mind is beginning to wander and all I am able to do now is conjure up some bits and pieces from the past. For instance, I remember when:

KU used two soldiers against us and we beat them anyway. Those soldiers had registered at the school, played in the game

and then dropped out—all in one day. We were undefeated that season and are still known as the "Immortals of '98."

We recruited our own bunch of "ringers" from up East, including one All-American, to play KU in the big Thanksgiving Day game of 1903. They beat us, 17-0. I was in the crowd of 3,500 at that game, and some of that \$12,000 bet (and lost) on State belonged to me.

Tommy Bryant—he and I still visit together over at the Ag Department when I feel up to it—and his buddies returned to their hotel from a game with Marshall at Huntington in 1905 and discovered that all their clothing and belongings had been confiscated and the game's gate receipts attached because they had canceled a game with West Virginia scheduled a couple days later. They played the game, and lost.

Jim Park, one of our best all-around athletes, returned from the major leagues and told how he had delivered up the first home-run ball to a Red Sox pitcher pinch-hitter named George Herman "Babe" Ruth.

John "The Flying Dutchman" Heber, now retired here after a long career with Henry Clay High School, scooped up the ball after we blocked a drop-kick field goal attempt by Bo McMillin in our Centre game of 1917 and was headed for a touchdown when his shoe split, he stumbled, they caught him and we lost, 3-0.

Ralph Kercheval, now manager of a big horse farm here, used to climb over the fence to see the Wildcats play. He was a kid then and he could kick the ball half the distance of the field. When he donned the Big Blue, he was the best kicker I have ever seen. I'll never forget the time he kicked one 78 yards in the air against Georgia Tech in 1933. We beat them 7-6.

I also remember 'Injun Bill,' 'Baldy,' 'Floppy,' 'Twenty Grand,' 'Man o' War,' 'Cave Man,' 'Ab,' 'Big Train,' 'Noah,' 'Ermal,' 'Junie,' 'Shive,' 'Hoot,' 'The Bear,' 'George,' 'The Babe,' 'Big Bob,' 'Chink,' 'Doc,' 'Moon,' 'Wah Wah,' 'Hooker,' 'Death Valley,' 'Dopey,' 'Shorty,' 'Dom,' '1A and 1B,' 'Bull,' 'Horse,' 'Cholly Mac,' 'Pea-nuts,' 'Big Lou,' 'Thunder,' 'Buckshot,' 'Big Daddy,' 'The Dodger,' 'Rick,' 'Dicky,' 'The Tower,' 'The Big O,' 'Bubba,' 'Buzzy,' 'Dinky,' and 'Sonny.'

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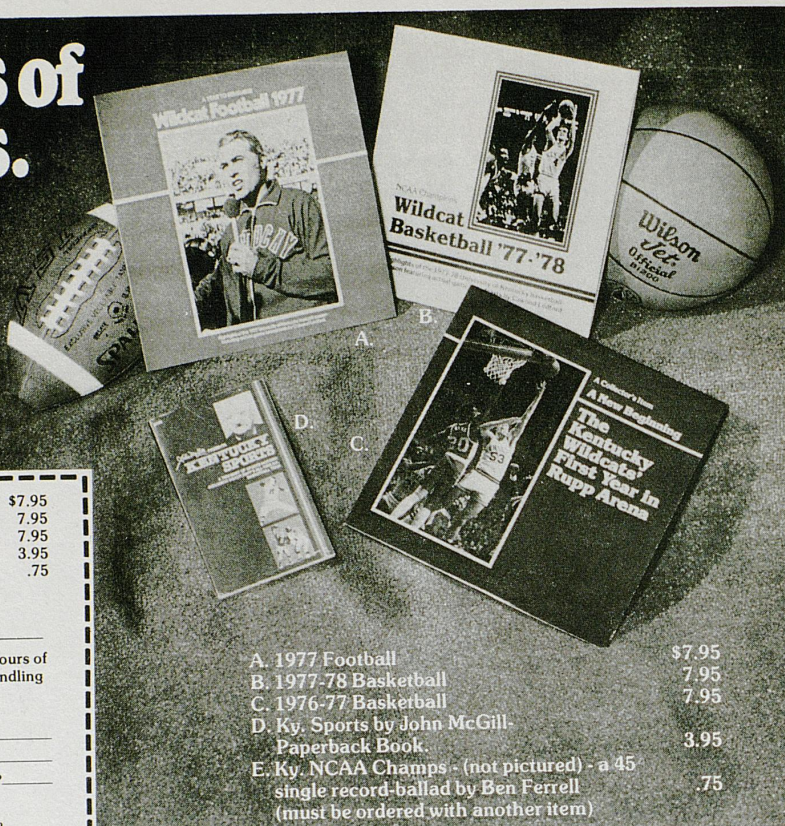
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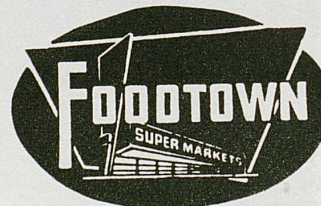
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Wildcat Marching Band

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

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

The band began its rehearsals on August 20 with a week of intensive practice of 9-10 hours per day, reverting when school began to a one hour rehearsal each day at five o'clock.

— PREGAME —

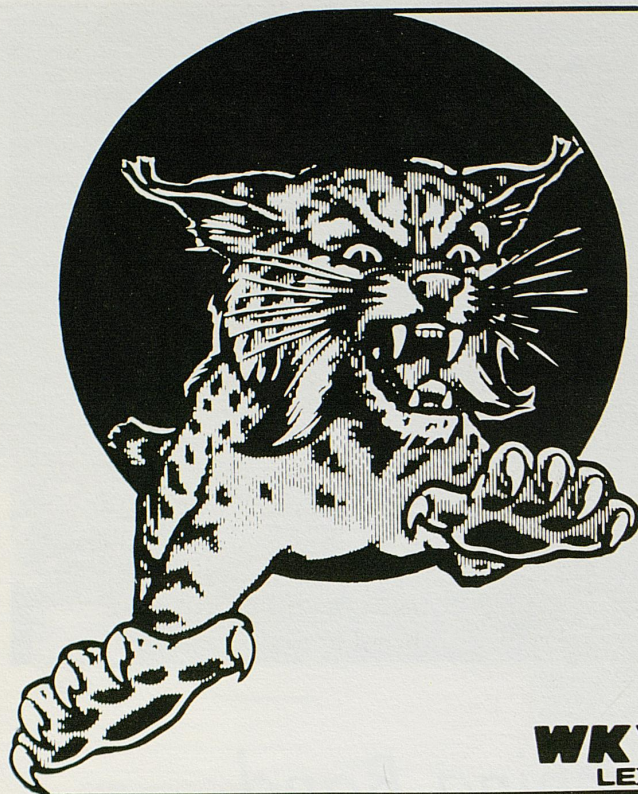
The music for Pregame includes "People," "Another Opening, Another Show" and one of the marches "Semper Fidelis" or "Band of America." Pregame also includes the traditional Marching "K" and "On, On, U of K."

— HALFTIME —

Homecoming Halftime salutes the Homecoming theme "Kentucky: A Southern Tradition" by returning to the music of one of the Band's most popular shows. Known to the Band as the famous "Dixieland" medley, the Band marches all new routines to such foot-tapping favorites as "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home," "Jada," "Mississippi Mud," "Hello Dolly," "Lassus Trombone," "Swanee," and "Waitin' On The Robert E. Lee."

Band Staff

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

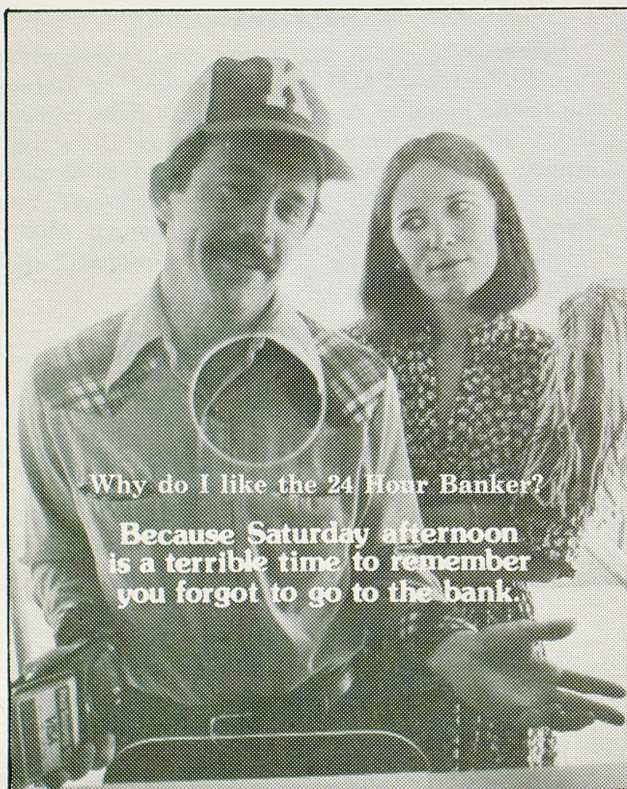


WILDCAT FOOTBALL

See the video-taped
replay of all U.K. Home
Games at 10:30pm the
night they are played
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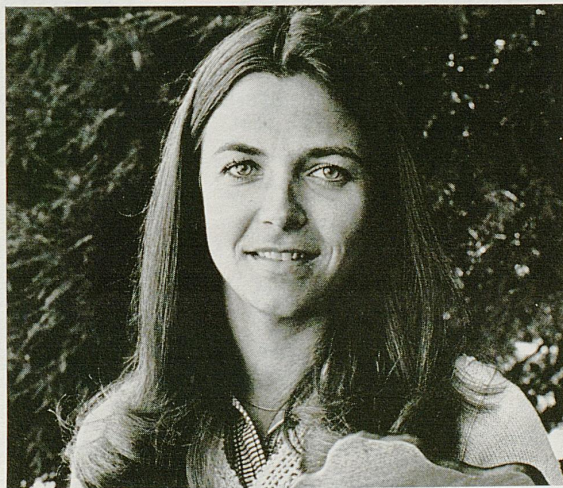
Member F.D.I.C.

LADY KAT DIGEST



CROSS COUNTRY

Front row, left to right: Mary Witt, Karen Kramer, Barbara Judge, Mimsy Huger. Back row, left to right, Janna Anderson, Missy Meeker, Karen Jones, Jamie Renacle, Kathy Jones, Coach Harold Barnett.



CLAUDIA YOUNG — Tennis Coach

PROFILE

Debbie Yow—Head women's basketball coach for two years, Coach Yow has recorded some impressive statistics in her short career at UK. In the 1976-77 season she guided UK to an upset over then No. 2 ranked Tennessee Tech which eventually led Kentucky to a national ranking. Last year the Lady Kats won its first KWIC title, finished fourth in Region II, placed third in the NWIT and finished with a 23-12 record.



Diane Beauchamp—Became the first full-time women's assistant basketball coach at UK this season, after guiding the women's junior varsity to a 7-7 record in 1977-78. Ms. Beauchamp's primary duties will be scouting and recruiting.

Notes:

Lady Kat Cross Country Team finished first in the KWIC State Championship and went on to place fifth in the AIAW Region II Meet. Mary Witt, the Kat's top distance gal, qualified for the AIAW National Meet.

The Lady Kat Booster Club supports all women's teams. If you are interested in becoming a member, call Ms. Thomas Kessinger, 606/266-8286.

Code of Officials Signals



Touchdown or Field Goal



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Ball Ready for Play



Grasping Face Mask



Delay of Game



Roughing the Kicker



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



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



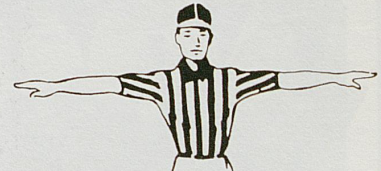
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick



Safety



Non-contact Fouls



Loss of Down



Substitution Infractions



Clipping



Illegal Procedure or Position



Blocking Below the Waist



Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Illegal Shift



Player Disqualified



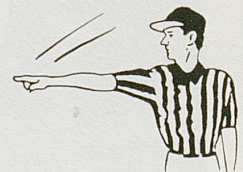
Illegal use of Hands and Arms



Illegal Motion



Personal Foul



First Down



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



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



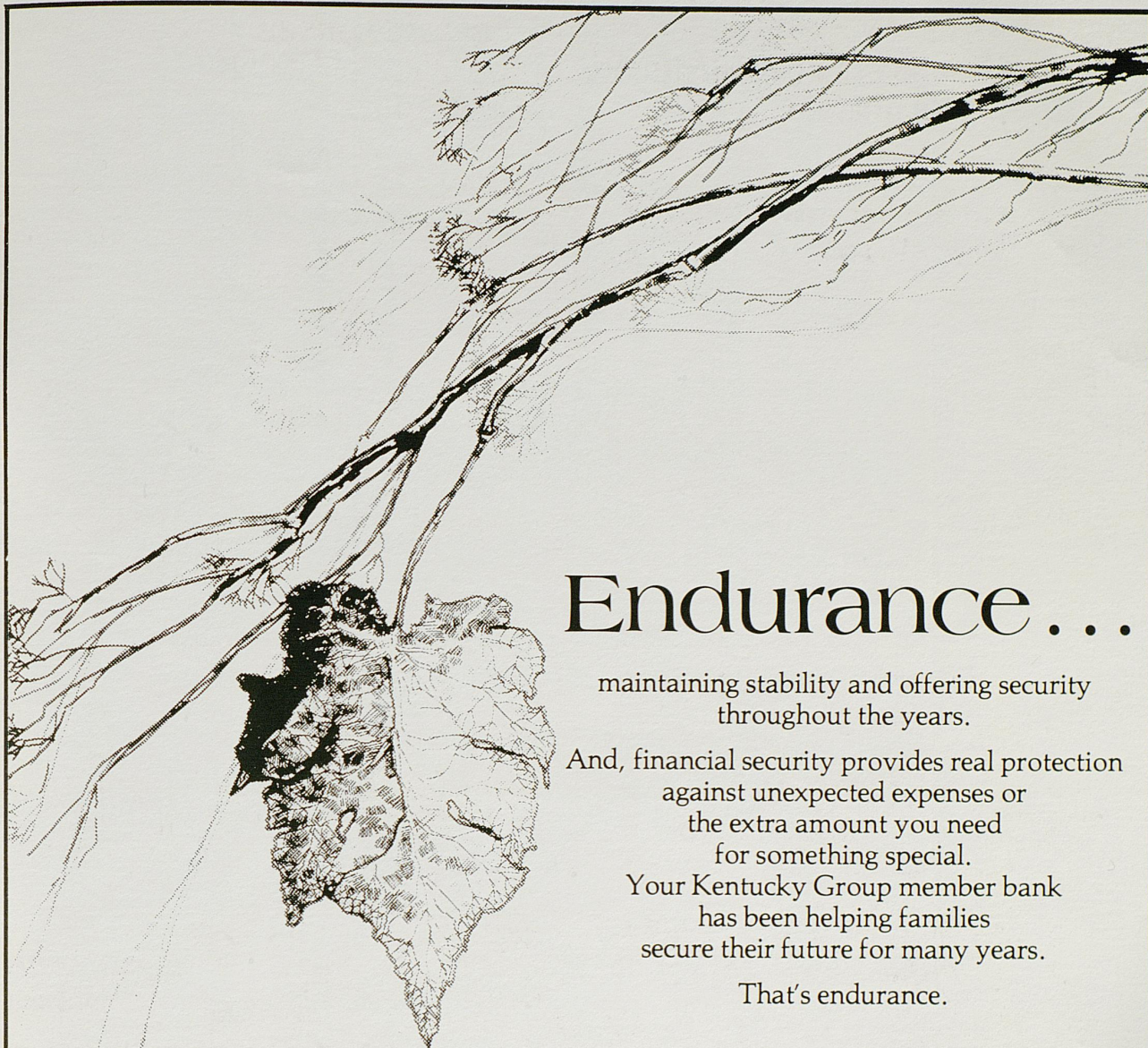
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



Start the Clock



Intentional Grounding



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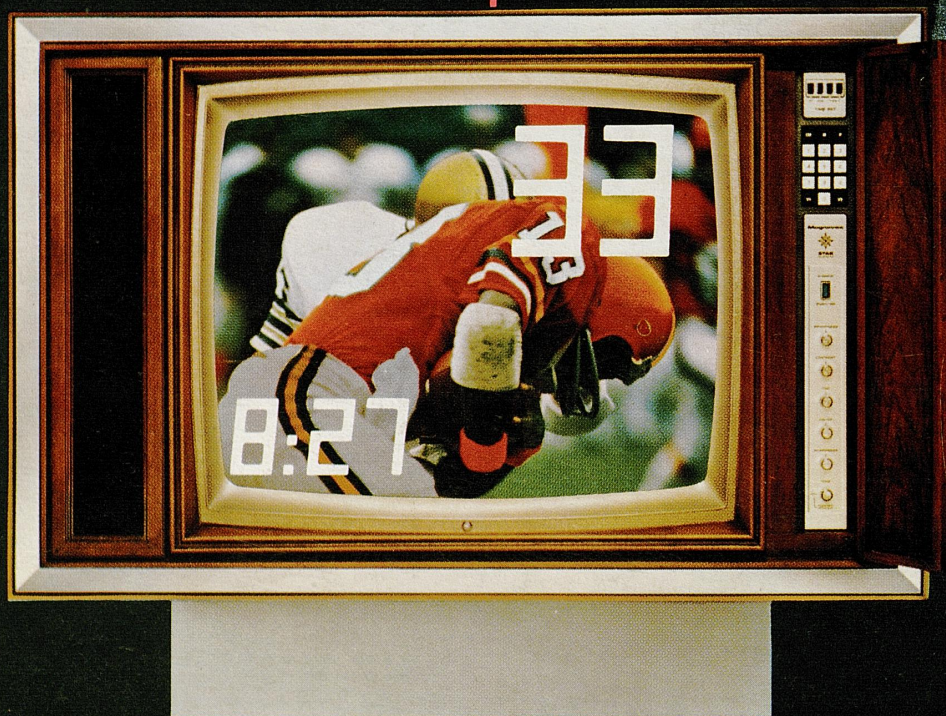
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