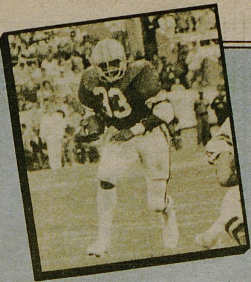


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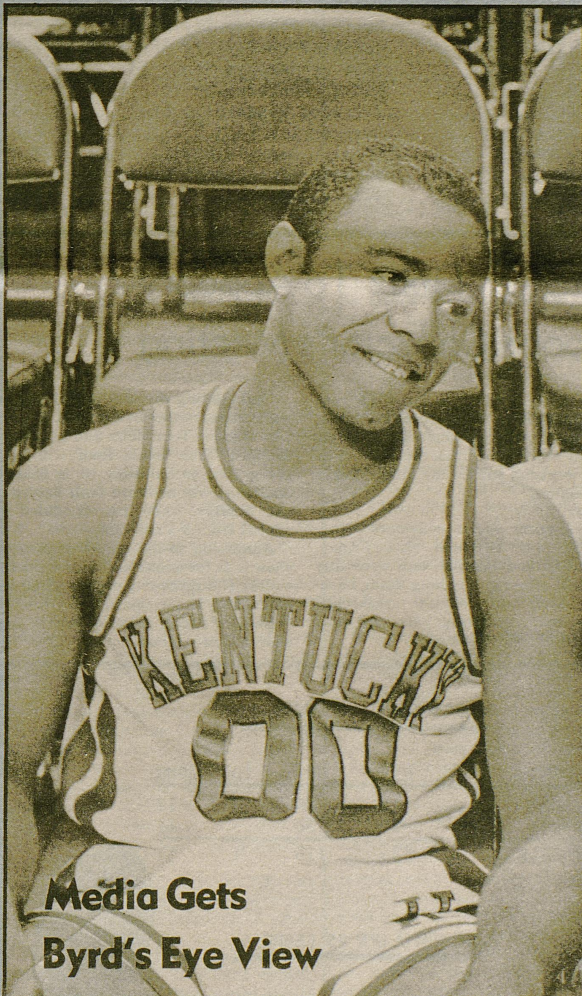
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Tough LSU Defense



**Media Gets
Byrd's Eye View**

UK Goes For Sixth Win Against Dogs

Cats And Dogs Square Off At Commonwealth Stadium

An old nemesis returns to Lexington when the Georgia Bulldogs challenge the Kentucky Wildcats in a national cablecast over Ted Turner's Superstation (WTBS-Atlanta) at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium.

In a football series that began in 1939, the Bulldogs have dominated, leading 28-7-2, including six consecutive victories since the Wildcats beat them, 33-0, at Athens in 1977.

Kentucky was coming off an impressive 33-13 victory over LSU at Baton Rouge and had lost only to Baylor en route to a 10-1 season. The Bulldogs were 4-2 and would finish the season 5-6, which still ranks as the only losing season since Vince Dooley took over from Johnnie Griffith in 1964.

The Wildcats and Bulldogs struggled to a scoreless deadlock until Joe Bryant kicked a 51-yard field goal with

8:14 left in the first half. Less than six minutes later, Derrick Ramsey tossed a one-yard pass to Freddie Williams for a TD and a halftime score of 10-0.

Kentucky took the opening kickoff in the third period and marched down the field in five plays. Ramsey hit Dave Trosper for a 17-yard TD and Bryant's kick make it 17-0. Early in the third quarter, Bryant kicked his second 51-yard field goal and the 'cats coasted.

That was UK's first victory over the Bulldogs since 1973, when new head coach Fran Curci took his 4-4 Wildcats, led by Mike Fanuzzi, into Athens. Trailing 12-7 late in the game, Georgia completed six straight passes to the UK 29, but Andy Johnson's next pass slipped off Richard Appleby's fingers and Darryl Bishop intercepted. Bishop returned a few yards and dropped the ball, which was recovered by Frank LeMaster with 37 seconds remaining. Georgia finished 7-4-1 and defeated Maryland in the Peach Bowl.

That victory broke a seven-game Georgia win streak dating back to 1965, when the Wildcats handed the Bulldogs their first SEC defeat, 28-10. Behind the big guns of Rick Norton and Rodger Bird, UK handed Georgia its worst loss that year, registered the highest number of points by UK in the series and scored the biggest win margin by either side since 1958.

Georgia jumped to a 10-0 lead in the opening quarter on a surprisingly effective air attack, but Charlie Bradshaw's Wildcats exploded for four TDs in the second quarter, mostly on the passing combination of Norton to end Rick Kestner, who was named national "Lineman of the Week" for his performance.

One of UK's most heartbreaking losses to Georgia came in 1978, when Rex Robinson hit a 29-yard field goal with three seconds left in the game to highlight a Georgia comeback. Kentucky had led the entire game until Robinson booted the final field goal for a 17-16 victory.

Kentucky led 16-0 in the third quarter in a bid to upset the 16th ranked 'Dogs. Larry McCrimmon hit Felix Wilson on a 12-yard TD pass and Tom Griggs kicked a 33-yard field goal for a 10-0 UK first-quarter lead. Freddie Williams ran for a one-yard TD, the extra point try by Griggs was no good, but UK led 16-0 in the third quarter.

Willie McClendon put Georgia on the board with a four-yard TD in the third quarter and Jeff Pyburn threw a six-yard scoring pass to Ulysses Norris in the fourth quarter. Georgia's winning drive started on its own 25 with 4:03 remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs feature another fine kicker in Kevin Butler, who is the new SEC career scoring leader. With the Bulldogs ahead of Vanderbilt 59-35 late in the fourth quarter Saturday at Athens, Butler hit a 51-yard field goal to give him 317 points, surpassing the conference record (314) held by his former Bulldog teammate Herschel Walker.

Butler is averaging 9.3 points per game this season, second to UK's George Adams. (11.0).

How UK's Opponents Fared

KENT STATEwon at Ohio U.	19-73-4-0
INDIANAlost to Wisconsin	20-160-7-0
TULANElost at Florida St.	27-62-5-0
RUTGERSdefeated Louisville	38-215-2-0
MISS. STATElost at Memphis State	23-123-4-0
LSUwon at Kentucky	36-105-0-1
GEORGIAdefeated Vanderbilt	62-355-1-0
N. TEXAS ST.lost at TCU	34-31-6-0
VANDERBILTlost at Georgia	62-354-3-0
FLORIDAdefeated Cincinnati	48-175-1-1
TENNESSEEdefeated Alabama	28-273-2-1

Master, Heitz To Appear At Sports Collector's Meeting

If you're looking to build up your sports collection on baseball cards, football cards, the Kentucky Wildcats or any other sport, then the place to be this weekend will be the Hilton Inn in Lexington.

A gigantic sports collectors' convention will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday with over fifty dealers offering anything from baseball cards to Wildcat basketball programs to uniforms, bats, and most any other collectibles.

Highlighting the convention will be guest appearances by former UK stars Jim Master, Tom Heitz and Louisville Redbird Gene Roof. Roof will sign autographs on Saturday while Master and Heitz will be there both Saturday and Sunday. They are scheduled to appear from 3-5 each day.

Admission to the sports collectors' show is \$1 for adults and fifty cents for children. A three-day pass is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Dealers from several states are expected at the convention.

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1982	13	34	0	17
1983	20	82	1	12
TOTALS	33	116	1	17

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1982	4	44	0	18
1983	4	49	1	16
TOTALS	9	111	1	18



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Cats Will Bounce Back Today

It was good ole-fashioned "whupping" as they say in the country. Sure, the Kentucky Wildcats suffered nine (count 'em) turnovers. But it was a simple matter of being beaten in the trenches as well.

Any time you get beat 36-10, well, you just got beat. No ifs, butts or anything else. The loss to LSU is now a part of history. The only thing you want to remember from a game like that is to review the film and correct mistakes which are correctable. There were many. Missed blocking assignments were plentiful. Lining up in wrong positions were almost as common as lining up in the correct position.

Time-outs, bless 'em, were called like the Cats were afraid the officials were going to take them away from the Big Blue in the first half. Confusion on getting plays in the game has been a problem much of the season.

Less we forget, though, this is a relatively young Kentucky team with limited talent going up against one of the finer clubs in the nation. It wouldn't be surprising at all if LSU is the SEC champion this fall. A shot at the national title is certainly within sight of the Bayou Bengals.

With Georgia coming up this Saturday at 12:20 p.m. (nationally televised over Atlanta superstation WTBS), the Cats will have an opportunity to bounce back against another one of the nation's finest programs.

The Bulldogs, fresh from a 62-35 pounding of Vanderbilt in Athens last Saturday, have SEC title aspirations themselves with a 5-1 mark. This is the Georgia team which was supposed to be in the rebuilding stages in 1984. All the Dogs have done is upset Clemson and beat everyone else to date with the exception of a touchdown loss to undefeated South Carolina, perhaps the most improved team in America.

There may be little consolation in it, but the Cats do match up better against the Bulldogs. While Georgia is very talented, the Dogs do not have a Jeff Wichersham or a Dalton Hillard. The Dogs run like dogs, the Tigers zip by you like greyhounds.

All season long, Georgia has played well enough to win, but that is typical of a Vince Dooley team. Some of his most productive years have come in seasons when the Dogs were expected to be only so-so.

Of the two lone bright spots for the Cats last Saturday, the Kentucky defense was best. It did a very commendable job of holding off the vaulted LSU offensive thrust the first two periods until it was finally put in a suicide situation.

Sure, the defense gave up some rather large chunks of yards, but it

also turned the ball over to the offense several times in excellent field position. Twice, LSU's Tigers should have scored touchdowns in the first half, but the defense limited the Tigers to a pair of field goals.

And speaking of field goals, that could be the difference this Saturday. Kevin Butler ranks as the all-time SEC field goal kicker, not to mention the all-time SEC scoring king, breaking the old mark last week against Vanderbilt.

In other words, the UK defense will have to turn in another stellar exhibition to keep the Dog offense from crossing midfield. Any time Georgia gets inside the opposition's fifty-yard-line, Butler is a real threat.

That's where Kentucky's second bright spot of a week ago fits in. His name is Paul Calhoun, just the finest punter in the SEC and perhaps the nation.

What Calhoun is so good at is giving his teammates time to cover his punts. Calhoun's net punting yardage is phenomenal. He's outkicked his coverage only a couple times all season, and it's extremely important for him to keep the Dogs backed up if Kentucky has a chance to spring an upset.

Again, it should be a war on the line. Whether or not UK's young, patched-up offensive and defensive lines can hold their own against powerful Georgia is yet to be seen, but the effort should be there.

Look for the game to come down to the final minute with a field goal deciding the outcome. Only this time, Vince, the butler didn't do it. The cat did.

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Much has been written and said about Kentucky's decision to change the starting times of the LSU and Georgia games from night to afternoon to accommodate television.

Much of the criticism has come from proponents of the Keeneland racing meet which has an afternoon post time.

For many, many years, Kentucky has obliged the race meet by moving afternoon football games to a 7:30 p.m. start during the race dates so those wanting to attend both the races and football game could do so.

However, night games at Kentucky in October also offer some rather unpleasant weather to some football fans who are not race fans. Still, UK continued the policy to keep peace with the horse industry which has been very generous to the university over the years.

What has complicated matters in recent years has been the sudden

explosion of television for afternoon telecasts. The boob tube offers a school the opportunity to showcase its program to hundreds of thousands of fans plus a nice financial package.

But that hasn't been the only factor. Most coaches (Jerry Claiborne is neither the first nor will he be the last) do not like night football games. As recent as a couple years ago, the Big Ten Conference vowed to never install football lights because their fans insist the college game is meant to be played in the afternoon.

Football coaches' biggest concern is that night football games are not afforded equal newspaper coverage as are afternoon games in most big cities where recruiting is vital. Newspapers with early deadlines on Saturday night tend to give afternoon games a much larger amount of space than a night game which usually gets only a couple paragraphs and a final score. Sometimes, and most of you have experienced this, you don't even get the score. There have been times when LSU and Florida State games (most of their games at home are at night) don't even make the Sunday morning paper.

In fact, an Atlanta sportswriter noted last week that Georgia Tech had been thinking about moving their games to night and the Atlanta newspapers reminded Tech that much of their newspaper circulation outside of Atlanta would not be able to get the game story on Sunday because of early deadlines for those years.

Despite the conventional pros and cons of night games, any decision on starting times for UK football games should rest in the hands of UK officials. And those decisions should be based solely on what is best for the UK football program.

Likewise, Keeneland officials should make their decisions strictly on what is best for Keeneland and their fans.

This doesn't mean that UK and Keeneland shouldn't work in harmony for a better community, but there are times when one must do what he thinks is best for his particular interest.

If every decision made by UK was based on conflicts with each and every group around town, then you'd never have a football game.

No doubt those fans who enjoy both racing and football prefer the opportunity to see both. Some insist UK is insensitive to the problem, but that isn't true. For years, it has been UK which has altered its schedule from daytime to nighttime to accommodate racing.

Had UK been so difficult, it could have told Keeneland to move its race card to night to avoid the conflict. Of course, those racing purists insist its tradition to race only in the afternoon

at Keeneland. Certainly, that is true. But we know of no sound reason why Keeneland's tradition is any more important to its fans than afternoon football is to UK's avid football fans, who perhaps are not racing fans.

Many Kentucky football fans are racing fans, but when 57,000 or so football fans show up for football and 25,000 or so for racing, then it's obvious there are more football fans than racing. Should the majority rule?

Horse racing has a very important role in Central Kentucky and has been a very generous and valuable member to the community. The horse industry is a leader among those who promote and give to charitable organizations.

What we have between racing and football for two or three Saturdays each fall is a very competitive situation. In the past, it has been in the best interest of both parties to avoid conflict. In the past, it has always been UK which has assumed the role of being considerate.

Kentucky is attempting to re-establish its football program and make it one of the better teams in the country. If there are those who condemn UK or its officials for doing what they think is in the best interest of the Wildcat football program, then I have no sympathy for them. They are being selfish and have something other than the UK football program at heart.

After all, UK officials are hired to build and promote UK, period.

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The annual UK basketball press day was somewhat smaller and less formal than those in recent years. Perhaps, it was the absence of the Twin Towers, or the absence of great expectations.

The most surprising aspect of the press day came when UK assistant sports information director Randy Stacy handed out the official roster for this year's team.

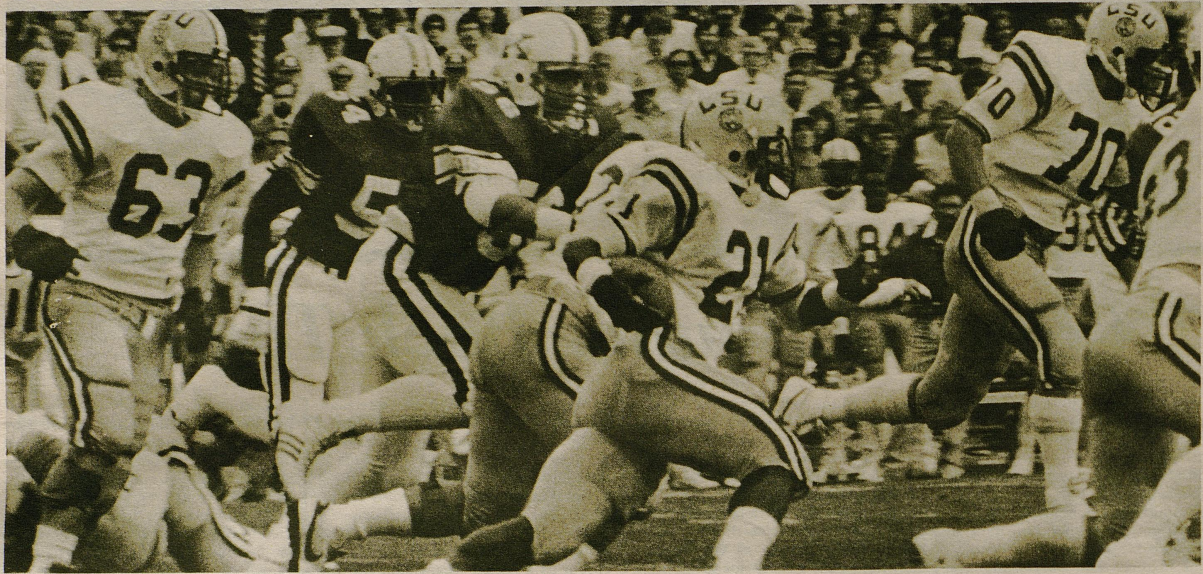
I mean some of the Wildcats apparently spent too much time in the sauna over the summer. Players' heights were shrinking all over the place. In fact, not a single freshman lived up to his high school listing.

But freshmen weren't the only previously over-sized players. All in all, only five veterans were correctly listed last year.

The changes came after coach Joe B. Hall ordered the entire team to be measured in sock feet a few weeks ago. Suddenly, those 6-8 and 6-11 giants melted down to 6-6 and 6-9.

Hall said he just wanted the players to be listed at what they really are. It's not uncommon for high school coaches

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Dalton Hilliard Leads The LSU Attack

LSU In Drivers Seat After Win

UK FALLS FOR FIRST TIME

Kentucky entered the Louisiana State game with hopes of raising their SEC slate to 2-0 and to improve on their 15th national ranking. After the game, the Cats were trying to pick themselves emotionally off the turf, especially with Georgia coming to town next week.

The 36-10 defeat was partially a gift to the boys from Baton Rouge, however LSU, (5-0-1) behind the running of Dalton Hilliard, was the better team last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Hilliard was the star performer as he gained 164 yards on 31 attempts. His four touchdowns rushing tied a school record set by Charles Alexander, a current running back for the Cincinnati Bengals.

UK meanwhile committed a total of nine mistakes while having its record fall to 5-1. The Kentucky defense, which was allowing only 102 yards per game (ninth in the country), gave up a total of 288. Kentucky's 10 points was far from its 32.8 points per game clip. Coach Jerry Claiborne said it best, "we just self-destructed."

FIRST HALF BLUNDERS

If watching the first half with no idea of the SEC standings you'd swear that both teams were fighting to get out of the conference cellar instead of first place.

Overall in the first stanza, Kentucky gave the ball away four times (two fumbles, two interception), while LSU was more cooperative as they committed five misques (three fumbles, two interceptions).

Kentucky was trailing 3-0 late in the first quarter when UK defender Maurice Douglass picked up the Blue contingent with a big play.

With LSU quarterback Jeff Wickersham solely looking for Eric Martin in the flats, Douglass cut in front of the would-be receiver and picked off the pass at the Tiger 26 and was knocked out of bounds at the five. But UK's next three plays netted a minus 14 yards. Joe Worley, though, kicked a 36-yard field goal to knot the score at 3-3 with 14:22 left in the second quarter.

Another interception, this time by an LSU player, took the heart out of the Wildcat offense. Reserve quarterback Tim Jones, wearing No. 23, took a handoff at the LSU 9 and threw to an open Ransdell standing on the goal line, though only to have State's James Pierson steal the pass and return it to his eight yard line.

With 29 seconds left in the second quarter, UK appeared to be headed to only a 6-3 halftime deficit. But sophomore tailback Mark Logan fumbled on the Wildcat 35 after a five-yard gain.

Three plays later Juan Betanzos booted a 38-yard field goal to push the lead to 9-3 at the halfway mark.

LSU TAKES OVER IN THIRD PERIOD

After holding UK on downs Louisiana State began to drive. Wickersham, while getting great support from his offensive line, started to find his

receivers. During their first touchdown drive the LSU quarterback found Garland Jean Batiste, Mitch Andrews, Herman Fontenot, and Martin, for completions of 4,8,9, 21 yards respectively. Hilliard ended the drive with a dazzling 14-yard scoring run off the right side to give the visitors a 15-3 lead.

The Tigers very quickly made a close game into a route aided by two Wildcat turnovers.

At 7:59 Kentucky was only behind 15-3. By the time the clock ticked down 123 seconds (5:56) LSU had lengthened its lead to 29-3.

The first quick score resulted due to Tiger defender Ricky Chatman's interception at the Wildcat 35. Hilliard's one-yard scoring gallop capped off a three-play, 46-second drive.

LSU's next score took only one play. After a Logan fumble, Hilliard raced 14 yards untouched adding to his team's bulging lead. Betanzos PAT made the count 29-3. Kentucky had just handed the game away.

Reserve signal caller Kevin Dooley came in during the third quarter and directed the home team to their only touchdown.

At the Tiger 29 yard line, Dooley connected with Cornell Burbage inside the ten, Burbage then fumbled, but fullback Chris Derry grasped the ball on the six. Three plays later George Adams went over left tackle from the one for his 10th rushing touchdown of the season.

IT WAS AN EMOTIONAL CONTEST

As the final seconds were ticking down it was evident that LSU, and its hundreds of followers, wanted this game badly.

When the horn sounded the LSU players came over to the stands to thank the Tiger fans for their support. LSU was very happy to get this win under the belt as the players exchanged high fives and handshakes with the purple and gold faithfuls.

For Bill Arnsparger, a native of Paris, Kentucky, the win was especially sweet.

"I'm happy for my mother and my cousin," said Arnsparger. "They have to live here. I am also happy for the fans who made the trip up here. They had confidence in us."

On the other hand, Kentucky left the field emotionally upset. While walking into the lockerroom a background chant led by Tiger fans of L-S-U, L-S-U followed the dejected Wildcats.

Just before reaching their destination Maurice Douglass patted defensive guard Frank Hare on the back with some encouraging words. "That's just one (loss) Frank," said Douglas, "just one."

Though it's one that Hare and his teammates would like to forget.

UK'S BRIGHT SPOTS

PAUL CALHOUN - Calhoun continued to punt the ball exceptionally well. The senior kicker punted seven times for a total of 346 yards averaging a pro-figure of 49.6 yards per boot.

JERRY REECE - The freshman from Christian County had 12 overall tackles (10 of those were on a first hit basis). He also sacked Wickersham twice for minus nine yards.

Campassi Missing The Limelight

Former University of Kentucky running back Steve Campassi believes the sport of football is finally catching on in this basketball-crazed state, and he wishes the Wildcat teams he played on in the early '70s had won a few more games than they did.



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

"I'm excited about the way Coach (Jerry) Claiborne has turned it around," said Campassi, who is remembered by Kentucky fans as being primarily a blocking back for the last UK player to rush for over 1,000 yards, Sonny Collins.

"This is the first time they've won the first five games since 1950, which is quite an accomplishment," Campassi continued. "Coach Claiborne has an established program now. He's got a disciplined team. Players know what to expect when they sign at Kentucky."

Now, don't get Campassi wrong. He's not saying the seasons he played for the Wildcats, 1972-75, were all that bad. The Cats did have one winning season while he was there, 1974, when they were 6-5. But the rest of them were losing campaigns. His first year at the Lexington school, Campassi and his teammates were 3-8 under John Ray. Then the next season the Fran Curci era began. During Curci's first three seasons the Wildcats were 5-6, 6-5 and 2-8-1.

But Campassi never thought about transferring to another school when Ray was fired after the '72 season and Curci was hired.

"I felt like we were going to start something good," Campassi said. "I didn't like having to prove myself all over again. But Curci and his staff honored the scholarship. Ray was very good to me and Curci and I got along fine."

"It's sad, but my last season at Kentucky was my worst," Campassi said. "That was when we had that point-shaving scandal and Elmore Stephens (a former All-American end) and Sonny Collins were questioned about their possible involvement in a murder case. Investigators questioned nearly everybody on the team about both the point shaving and the murder."

In 1975, Kentucky was coming off its best season in nine years and Campassi said everyone was expecting a pretty good season. But the examinations surrounding the program were a major disruption and UK had its worst-ever record under Curci. The next season, 1976, Kentucky rebounded to make its first bowl appearance in 24 years and went 9-3. And the next fall was Curci's best, 10-1, but probation kept UK out of a television appearance or a bowl game. But Campassi wasn't around to share in those successful seasons.

"I would have like to have been a part of the Peach Bowl team," Campassi said. "But I was happy I got to play at Kentucky. I have no regrets about going there. I just regret some of the things that happened. We got used to losing."

Recruited out of Franklin County High School, Campassi was an All-State running back for Sonny Adkins' Flyers in 1972. He rushed for over 1,800 yards on Franklin County's 9-1-1 squad. Offers poured in, but he only visited Mississippi, Memphis State, Notre Dame and Kentucky.

"Notre Dame wasn't a factor at all," said Campassi. "It really came down to between Ole Miss and UK. A lot of my relatives lived in Mississippi and my father was from there. There was a lot of pressure from my relatives for me to go down there. But I chose Kentucky because it was close to home and the freshman-eligibility rule had just come into effect. So I felt like I would get a chance for some playing time my first year. Besides, it was where I always wanted to go anyway."

So the 5-10, 190-pound, Campassi went to Kentucky on a scholarship and played well enough during his four years there to earn a team most valuable player award in '75 and help Collins earn All-Southeastern Conference honors for three seasons (1973-75).

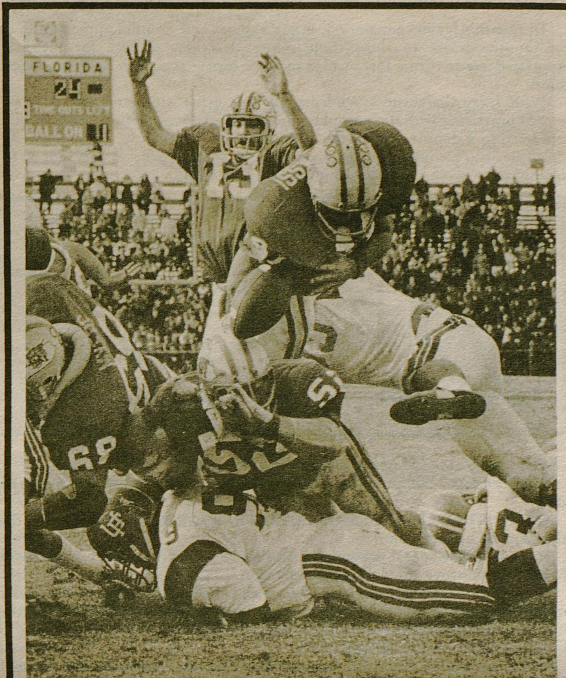
"I didn't start from the very beginning," said Campassi. "I think it was about the fifth game of my freshman year. I played some in the backfield and they also used me as a wing back. But we didn't pass that much. I know they didn't pass the ball to me too often."

Campassi's fondest memory during his early years at UK was of the late Doug Kotar, a running back who graduated from Kentucky in '73 and went on to play professional football before a cancerous brain tumor killed him last year. He also remembers playing in Stoll Field the year before UK moved into Commonwealth Stadium.

"Stoll Field was an entirely different atmosphere than Commonwealth Stadium," said Campassi. "I like Stoll Field a lot, although some people said it was too small. And Kotar was two years older than Collins and me but I really looked up to him. I remember when I was a senior in high school listening to UK's games on the radio. I remember him returning that kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown against Clemson the first time he touched the football in varsity competition. I followed his career in the pros. I liked him a lot."

But Kotar's graduation opened the door for Campassi to play regularly his final two years.

"My first two seasons I think I had about 300 yards, total," Campassi said. "But I rushed for over 600 yards in each of my last two years. We ran the veer, which you



Campassi Scores Over Florida

don't see much of any more. But I didn't run the ball as much as Collins. I blocked for him a lot."

Collins rushed for over 3,000 yards at Kentucky, which made him a high draft choice by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. The only other honor Campassi received was an All-SEC honorable mention in his senior year.

"I usually got the ball on short-yardage plays," said Campassi. "A lot of people from my hometown didn't like Collins. They thought I didn't get enough press. But Collins was bigger and faster. He was 6-0 and weighed around 195 pounds. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds. He was quicker than me starting out of the backfield. He had quicker feet."

While Collins was failing in his efforts for a professional career with both the Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams, Campassi met a similar fate with the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles picked Campassi in the 17th round of the 1976 draft.

"My first week at training camp I hurt my knee and was gone for the season. I remained with them for a year, though, before I found out I had a foot injury that would prevent me from ever playing again. I hurt it at UK my senior year but the Lexington doctors could never find anything wrong with it. But my (left) foot kept hurting and getting worse. Finally, Dr. Ed Leslie here in town found I had broken a small bone. I had to have it operated on and UK paid for it. But my foot is still messed up. It hurts today."

The operation slowed Campassi, whose best time in the 40 was 4.5. He went back to Kentucky to finish his degree and worked a couple of odd jobs in hopes of playing professionally again. He even played one season in a semi-pro league in Louisville. Those were tough years for Campassi.

"I think you're in the limelight and when it's over it's over," Campassi said. "It's like you don't even exist anymore. Things are totally different. The years just keep rolling by now. I don't get over there (to Lexington) too much. I attend the home games and that's about it."

Campassi, 30, has worked in the power plant at the Ancient Age Distillery for the past five years. He's been married for several years now and he and his wife, Dorothy, have three girls: Jessica, 4, Michelle, 2, and Stephanie, eight months.

He now pours all his competitive efforts into racquetball, which he plays three or four times a week at the YMCA. He once finished second in the state tournament B division but his foot injury limits his playing time. He's continues to take an anti-inflammatory drug to ease the pain of the injury.

And Campassi admits he's still follows UK football religiously. He got some pleasure out of Kentucky's 17-13 win over Mississippi State at Starkville last Saturday.

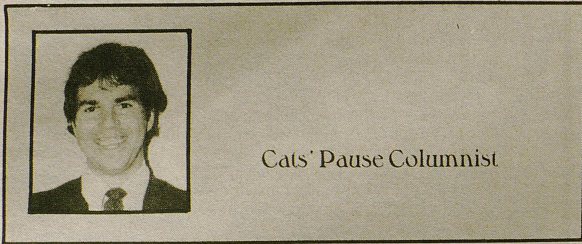
"I saw some of the Mississippi State players on television," Campassi said. "And they were a little cocky. They didn't respect Kentucky all that much. I don't think, year in and year out, Kentucky can be competitive with programs like the ones at Oklahoma and other schools. But they deserve more respect. And I'll be glad when they finally start getting it."

It's Time For A Few Changes

During this Halloween period, many a ghost and gremlin appear from out of the woodwork to show their colors. It's also a time for Kentucky sportswriters to turn a few shades of their own -- mainly a double shade of blue.

With Jerry Claiborne's Wildcats off to a quick start and Joe B. Hall's squad practicing with the pumpkin, most of the sports media across the state are getting a double shot of the Big Blue.

While in the midst of both sports there seems to be a need for a few changes (or no changes at all) in the athletic world.



Cats' Pause Columnist

You know, something to break up the monotony. These changes will probably never take place, but it would be nice if they did.

GAME RULE CHANGES IN COLLEGE SPORTS -- This is one that that should be left alone.

It seems every year that some NCAA official wants to add or change a rule to try and improve the college competition.

Sure, there comes a time when a rule must be added to lessen the chance of injury in college sports. A rule that prevents a quarterback from getting hurt (personal foul) or calling for a flagrant foul need to be maintained for proper conduct in the college game.

But to change a rule year after year to try and improve the game is ridiculous.

Both college basketball and football appear to be heading to the professional style of play.

Changes are developing year after year -- from the 45-second clock to the new kicking rule, to adding more teams to the NCAA basketball tournament, the college game is definitely changing.

Next the NCAA will want to adopt a football playoff system for the national championship, or take up Don Devoe's idea and raise the b-ball goal

to 12 feet.

Trying to improve on the already prominent college enthusiasm and tradition could come back to haunt the game. All the television exposure and rule changes are slowly declining the popularity of college athletics.

Why dampen all the fun?

UK BASKETBALL FANS BE PATIENT -- Kentucky basketball followers need to be patient with coach Hall and this year's Wildcats. The 1984-85 squad has a wealth of talent, but remember they're very young.

Hall and his staff have recruited five fine freshmen prospects for this year's team. They also have returning the experience of Walker, Bennett, Blackmon, Bearup, Harden and others. But this is a year of transition, where adding the new with the old is a tough process for anyone to manage.

Kentucky's early opponents include powers such as SMU, (at) Louisville, Kansas, (at) Indiana, (at) Purdue, along with a good UKIT field.

If UK would happen to lose a majority of those games before starting competition in the tough SEC, try and be patient. The last thing Hall and his team need are fans getting on their case instead of their blue bandwagon.

OTHER SPORTS -- The so-called "minor sports" deserve more recognition along with better crowd support.

For example, here at UK there are a number of excellent athletes, yet hardly anyone realizes it.

Participants such as Paul Varga (UK's soon to be all-time singles champion), Lori Erpenbeck and the rest of the Lady Kat Volleyball team, Leah Little's much improved gymnastic team, are very important assets to the University and should be recognized.

HEISMAN CONSIDERATION -- Granted a Kentucky player probably will never win the Heisman Trophy, but there is one tailback in Lexington that should be at least considered: George Adams.

Adams doesn't have the glowing stats possessed by Flutie but has been a consistent 100-yard performer for a top twenty team, an SEC top twenty team. That should be prominent enough to be mentioned for this award.

DIGGER IN LEXINGTON -- For once I would like to see Digger Phelps bring his troops into Lexington to face the Wildcats.

After many years of playing in Louisville, the Irish finally got a chance to get the Cats in South Bend (1982). After being beaten at home Notre Dame figured it didn't have a clover of a chance in this Bluegrass City.

Too bad Digger, how about a renewal series at Freedom Hall, or at the **COLISEUM REQUESTED** -- For once let's reverse the home court Tennessee jinx.

How?

How about a meeting with the Vols in Memorial Coliseum.

A packed-crazed Coliseum crowd would definitely make Stokley sound like an empty high school gym. Rupp Arena may seat twice as many, but a "Death Valley" crowd was, and is, much more intimidating.

Adams Slowed, But Keeping Pace

George Adams, held to less than 100 yards rushing in each of UK's last two games -- 90 vs. Mississippi State and 76 vs. LSU -- still is keeping pace with Sonny Collins, who set Wildcat season records for most times carried, most net yards, rushes per game, touchdowns scored (tie) and points scored.

Collins carried 224 times for 1,213 yards in 1973, averaging 20.4 carries in 11 games; two years later, he averaged 22.5 cpg. Adams has carried 153 times in six games, an average of 25.5 per game.

In setting his season rushing record, Collins averaged 110.3 yards per game. Adams is gaining 111.7 ypg; should he maintain that average, the UK senior would finish the season with 1,229 yards.

Adams also is closing on the UK touchdown and scoring records. He scored a TD rushing against LSU to bring his total to 10, just three shy of the record (13) held jointly by Collins and Derrick Ramsey (1977).

Adams has a touchdown scored receiving for a total of 66 points, only 14 shy of the UK record (80) held jointly by Collins, Ramsey and Rodger Bird (1965). If Adams should maintain his 11.0 ppg pace over the next five games, he would finish with 121 points

for the season.

In addition to 670 yards rushing, Adams has caught 15 passes for 123 yards and returned four kickoffs 69 yards, giving him 862 all-purpose yards running. Dicky Lyons holds the UK record with 1,413 all-purpose yards set in 10 games in 1967. Lyons totaled 1,396 yards the following year to rank one-two in that category. Collins ranks third with 1,347 yards in 1973.

Ten Wildcats have registered more than 1,000 all-purpose yards 15 times. Adams appears twice on the list -- ninth with 1,108 yards in 1982 and 13th with 1,068 yards in 1983. He has a career total of 3,253 all-purpose yards running; Collins holds the record with 4,123 yards.

In statistics released Sunday by the SEC publicity office, George Adams remains first in scoring (11.0) with Georgia kicker Kevin Butler second (9.3). He is 2nd all-purpose runner to LSU's Dalton Hilliard and third in rushing to Hilliard and Tennessee's Johnnie Jones.

Wildcat punter-safety Paul Calhoun is first in pass interceptions (4) and second in punting (47.0) to Vanderbilt's Rick Anderson (49.3). UK quarterback Bill Ransdell is fourth in

passing efficiency.

The Wildcats are fourth in rushing offense and third in rushing defense. They are second in net punting, fourth in total offense, fifth in scoring offense and sixth in passing offense.

Georgia has three players -- Jeff Sanchez, Tony Flack and John Little -- tied for third in interceptions with three each.

Junior guard James Reichwein of Hatboro, PA. and junior fullback Chris Derry of Villa Hills are the offensive players of the week for the LSU game. The defensive honorees are lineman Frank Hare of Lexington and Jerry Reese of Hopkinsville and backs Russell Hairston of Lanham, MD, and Maurice Douglass of Trotwood, OH.

Reese, a freshman, led the team in tackles with nine firsts and four assists. He was credited with three sacks. Hare, a senior, had five firsts, five assists and a fumble recovery. Hairston and Douglass each had seven first hits. Hairston had two fumbles caused, two fumble recoveries and a key tackle. Douglass had an interception.

Matt Stein, senior from Louisville, received the kicking game award. Captains for the Georgia game will be Stein, Hare and George Adams.

(Trainer Al Green reports there were no serious injuries in LSU game. Mark Wheeler was released from hospital after observation for concussion).



Adams

Logan Doesn't Feel Overshadowed

Don't try telling Mark Logan he is Kentucky's second team tailback. "Some people might say that but I don't feel that way," says Logan, a 195-pound sophomore from Lexington. "I'm happy with my playing time and I'm ready when the team needs me. Teams need more than one good running back. Having three of us is a big asset to the team."



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

Having Logan, George Adams and Mark Higgs is indeed a coach's dream. All three are great runners and have provided Kentucky with its most explosive ground attack in years this season.

Logan, though, has almost been UK's "forgotten" back. Adams, a senior, is being pushed for All-American honors and is the team's top rusher, scorer and receiver. Higgs, a freshman from Owensboro, has captured the fancy of UK fans with his brilliant touchdown runs.

But Logan has also done his job. He's averaged almost five yards per carry this season despite having an 80-yard run against Rutgers nullified by a penalty and a 70-yard jaunt against Kent State called back when he barely stepped out of bounds.

"Everything happens for a reason and we won both those games without my long runs," says Logan, a product of Bryan Station High School. "I feel I can be a big-play maker and those two runs showed me I can do it again here."

Logan played in seven games last season. He carried 21 times for 108 yards but just when he was ready to play a vital role for the Cats he injured an ankle.

This year he has combined with Adams and Higgs to give the Cats a dynamic backfield. Kentucky's only problem has been finding enough footballs to give the three backs.

"We have all been doing a good job but we all also learn from each other," says Logan. "No matter who is in the game we have confidence in our backs. We don't have any jealousy. We all get along fine and we're happy when one of us has a big game."

"Maybe you could call me the unsung hero this year but that just makes me work harder. Everyone might not recognize what I'm doing but I feel good about my progress."

He has known Adams since their junior high days in Lexington and met Higgs when both were running high school track.

"George was always bigger than me but we've always competed against each other," says Logan. "Higgs and I didn't run against each other in track but we knew each other."

Few people can outrun Logan on the track. He was a four-year track standout at Bryan Station and has been timed in 4.3 seconds for the 40-yard dash. Higgs was clocked in 4.5 this season.

But it's impossible not to like Logan. His teammates call him "Smiley" because of his happy nature even though he says, "You can't have friends on the football field because you have to be mean to win."

Logan isn't mean but he does know how to take care of himself. He started taking karate lessons in junior high and is a second degree black belt. He never had to use his karate to protect himself but his training has helped him on the football field.

"I stopped karate in high school because I just didn't have enough time," says Logan. "You have to practice it just like football. But I do think it has

helped me a lot in football. Karate helped my balance, flexibility and strength. And it really helped my mental outlook.

"Football, like karate, is a matter of mind over body. Coach Claiborne believes that and so do I. You have to believe in your own mind that you can do something before it will happen. That's why I always try to visualize myself making big plays."

Logan, though, never thought of himself as a body-builder. But he was named Mr. Defender in high school and Mr. Wildcat at UK after competing in physique contests.

"Some of the football players had a physique show at Shively (Sports Center)," says Logan as he shows why he's called Smiley. "I can't say my body is natural because I have lifted weights. But I've never worked that hard. I guess my physique has just always been there."

So has his realistic outlook on life. He attends Baptist church services regularly but says it is his parents who taught him how to overcome disappointment.

"My parents put the idea in my head early that you had to hang in there when something didn't go the way you wanted," says Logan. "Maybe that same situation will occur again and it will turn out a different way if you don't give up. You just have to believe there is a reason for everything that happens and prepare your mind for the next challenge."

That's why Logan doesn't consider himself a second-team tailback. And, based on the way he has produced this season, no one else should consider him a backup, either.

FULLBACK CHRIS Derry is one reason Logan and Higgs are not getting more playing time. Derry, a junior, is such a prolific blocker that it has been difficult for the UK coaching staff to take him out of the game.

"In certain situations you've got to knock a guy down to move the football and Chris Derry does that better than anyone we have," says Coach Jerry Claiborne. "It's fun to watch him play because of the great awareness of football he has. He's a very valuable asset to our team."

Derry's blocking is one important reason Adams is having a record-setting year. Even though defenses know Derry won't carry the football his blocking has been so good that Adams, Logan and Higgs have still been able to find running room.

Derry deserves a special award at the end of the season. Every team needs players who are willing to sacrifice individual glory for team goals. Derry has done that and more.

CISCO BRYANT'S favorite play is the "deep post" pattern. Bryant, like all receivers, likes to "go for six" when the ball is going to be thrown.

But the Bowling Green junior had only one catch in UK's first four games this season. He didn't lose confidence in himself because he knew his blocking had helped the team win. But he wanted to catch more passes.

He got his chance against Mississippi State. He caught a 57-yard touchdown pass and had a key 18-yard reception in UK's winning drive.

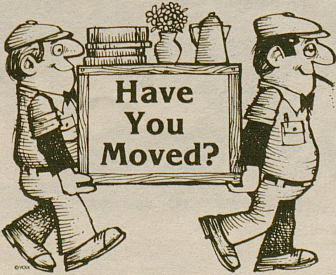
And, like the other Wildcats, he is looking forward to playing Georgia. He says, "Georgia beat us last year because of our own mistakes but we aren't going to let that happen again. This year we are making teams beat us. We aren't going to beat ourselves any more."

Offensive tackle Vernon Johnson is another Wildcat looking forward to playing Georgia. Johnson was overlooked by most SEC recruiters when he was a senior at Laurel County High School in London.

"It motivates me a great deal when we play somebody that didn't think I was good enough to play on their team," says Johnson. "I like to prove people wrong and one way to do that is by going out on Saturdays and winning."

"We are on the verge of something great here and I've really enjoyed playing at Kentucky. But you never forget that other teams didn't think you were good enough to play big-time football."

Other Wildcats probably feel the same way. That's why I look for UK to find a way to beat Georgia.



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Wildcat Basketball Clinic Changes Its Schedule

The schedule for Saturday's (Oct. 27) 8th Annual Joe B. Hall Wildcat Basketball Clinic has undergone a slight revision due to the rescheduling of the Kentucky-Georgia football game to be played in Lexington that day.

The clinic will begin on time with registration from 8-8:45 a.m. Clinic activities will continue until noon, then break until 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the 12:15 p.m. football game are available for the first 200 persons attending the

clinic and must be purchased at the morning registration.

Following the football game, the clinic will resume at 3:30 p.m.

Guest speakers at the clinic, to be held at the UK Fine Arts Building, include Coach Joe B. Hall and his staff, Nevada-Las Vegas head coach Jerry Tarkanian, Auburn head coach Sonny Smith, Bourbon Co. (Ky.) High School coach Russ Day, and Marion (Ind.) High School coach Bill Green.

Henry Allen Is Churning Up The Yardage For Fort Campbell

Because he's established a reputation over the last two seasons as one of Kentucky's premier high school running backs, Henry Allen of Fort Campbell expected to meet plenty of resistance Oct. 12 from the Todd County Central defense.

The resistance he met couldn't have been more passive. Fort Campbell won 41-7.

And Allen ran with abandon. By halftime, he had gained over 200 yards. By game's end, the Fort Campbell junior had put together one of the greatest games ever enjoyed by a Kentucky prep player. The numbers: 344 yards in only 20 carries, plus four touchdowns.

Allen, who stands 5-feet-7 and weighs 150 pounds, was left a bit dumfounded by it all.

"I sure didn't expect anything like that," he said. "Really, I was expecting a subpar game. Teams almost always key on me, so I never thought I'd get that many yards."

Allen accepted the yards happily, however, and for an unselfish reason. His superlative performance helped Fort Campbell end its five-game losing streak. That's very uncharacteristic for Fort Campbell, which won Class A state titles in 1976 and '78 and the AA crown in 1979.

"People are used to winning here," Allen said. "It had been a long five weeks. We were ready for a big game."

Against Todd County Central, the big game belonged to Allen. It took Allen only one run to realize what lay in store for him. The effort of the Fort Campbell offensive line on Allen's first rushing play -- which went for 40 yards -- tipped him off.

"Breaking a long on my first play showed me something," Allen said. "At times this year, I haven't done a good job. But at times, our line hasn't played well, either. But on that play, we worked together really well. I got the feeling we were putting it together pretty well."

The Fort Campbell offense put it together well enough that Allen was able to score three of his four touchdowns in the first half on runs of 25, 45 and 81 yards. The last of those three scoring plays came just before halftime, and was especially memorable for Allen.

"It was on a sweep play," Allen said. "Once I got outside, I was able to use my speed and put on enough moves that they were pretty confused. I've got good speed, and I've got to use it."

Todd County Central coach Craig Clayton said that because Allen utilized his speed so often, his team became demoralized -- particularly on Allen's 81-yard spurt.

"He wore us down, but we were still in it and doing pretty well until he busted the long one for the score," Clayton said. "Once he did that, our kids just went. The mental toughness we had earlier just left. He took it out of us."

Fort Campbell coach Marshall Patterson, showing Todd Central mercy, pulled Allen from the game early in the fourth quarter. "He could have had way over 400 yards if I hadn't," Patterson said. "But there was no sense in that. Other teams remember when you do things like that."

Allen already had done much to make opponents remember him. He rushed for over 1,200 yards last year as a sophomore. Allen's effort against Todd County Central put him just short of the coveted 1,000-yard mark this year.

Allen started his junior season in fine form. He rushed for 236 yards in Fort Campbell's season opener, which resulted in a 21-7 win over Fulton County. In successive weeks, however, Allen became less productive. What happened? Allen said it was a case of trying to show too much art and not enough craft.

"When I'd get a lot of pursuit, I had a tendency to use my moves too much," Allen said. "I'd try and fake people out too much, or I'd be trying to reverse my field a lot. The coaches worked with me a lot. They showed me how to move, and how to keep my legs moving, put my shoulder down and run straight ahead. I'm doing better now."

Clayton, and Todd County Central noticed. But Clayton also had noticed Allen's earlier tendencies. "He used to do too much dancing," Clayton said of Allen. "We saw him in one game this year where he must have fallen down eight or nine times."

"He's a much-improved back now. He's not quite a Mark Higgs yet. But they both can stop and accelerate awfully well."

Though Allen's only a junior, and perhaps not yet as strong as Higgs, the talented University of Kentucky freshman back, Patterson thinks the comparison is a valid one.

"Henry's faster than Higgs right now," Patterson said. "He does a 4.3 (for the 40-yard dash). It's true that he's not a physical runner. He's not a 'three yard and a cloud of dust' runner."

"But Henry can do other things. The biggest thing is that he has the ability to change directions very quickly. He has the ability to find the open spot in the field and get through it. You can't coach that."

Because of a decline in the enrollment of Fort Campbell -- a school in western Kentucky located on a U.S. Army base -- the school dropped back to Class A last year. This season, the team was faced with wholesale losses in its offensive line. That, among other things, retarded Allen's progress somewhat this season.

Patterson said that, given the steady improvement of the Fort Campbell line, Allen should have little problem gaining big yardage the rest of the season. "You don't get the yardage Henry did against Todd Central without super blocking," Patterson said. "They help reduce the odds that

he'll have a bad game. If he's only got to face 5-1 odds instead of 11-1, that helps."

The reference is clear: Solid blocking by the line probably would mean that Allen only would have to contend with opponents' defensive secondaries rather than entire defenses.

Allen has had a more consistent season in his other role as a safety on defense. Through Fort Campbell's first seven games, he's the team's leading tackler. That's not the way Patterson would have preferred it, however. If a member of the secondary leads a team in tackles, that means linemen and linebackers aren't getting many.

"Henry's done a fine job at safety, but his leading us isn't a positive

statement," Patterson said. "Our record shows that. But he loves to hit. And he's a fine blocker in our wishbone (offense). You can't say that about many good backs. He's just an all-around talent."

Colleges already have noticed. Allen is proud of the fact that Auburn University, a Southeastern Conference school and a consistent national football power, has expressed an interest. So has another team consistently in the Top 20 polls, Florida State.

"They're both good colleges. That's really flattering," Allen said. "But I haven't thought about much of that yet. I've got a lot of time yet."

Or, in other words, a lot of resistance to overcome.



Ed Davender

Daviess County Turns Table On Owensboro

Though steady rains gave him a built-in excuse, coach **Larry Moore** of Owensboro refused to use it after Daviess County beat Owensboro 14-13 Oct. 12. Moore said his team missed too many opportunities to blame the loss on the elements.

"They're a fine team," Moore said of Daviess County, which clinched a Class 4A playoff berth with the win. "But we blew too many chances."

Kenny Willis' missed extra point following a 77-yard scoring pass didn't help Owensboro. But that came in the third quarter. Owensboro recovered two Daviess County fumbles in the fourth quarter. Both gave Moore's team possession within the Daviess County 30-yard line. But Owensboro took advantage of neither chance.

Owensboro got the ball early in the final period on the Daviess County 20, but fumbled the ball back on the next play. Daviess County then turned the ball over on its own 25-yard line with a minute and a half to play. But two

Adams said, "That's fine if you have all kinds of talent available. But we're an AA school. We don't have that many students."

Adams also bemoaned the fact that three of Class AA's perennial contenders -- Somerset, Corbin and Middlesboro -- all are in the same subdistrict. "You tell me how much sense that makes," he said. "We've complained (to the KHSAA) about that every year. You see how much good it's done." . . .

Gamaliel running back **Pat Ryherd** had the game of his career Oct. 12 in a 20-3 win over Eminence. The 5-9, 145-pound senior ran for 275 yards in 17 carries and scored on runs of 76 and 60 yards.

Ryherd, who also is a distance runner on the Gamaliel track team, also runs back kickoffs and punts. "He's the best conditioned athlete our school has ever had," Gamaliel coach **Ken Holbrook** said. "He's an excellent blocker, too. But he's fun to watch run. Once he gets his stride, he looks like a big deer moving." . . .

An opportune play by Marion county defensive tackle **Nicky Thompson** just before halftime lit the spark, and Marion County went on to burn East Hardin in the second half to turn a 7-0 deficit into a 31-15 victory Oct. 12.

Thompson recovered a fumble in the end zone which, coupled with a successful two-point conversion play, gave Marion County an 8-7 halftime lead. The winners than went wild in the second half thanks in part to two touchdown runs by **Tim Washington**, two more conversion plays, and a score by cornerback **Charles Burch** after intercepting a pass.

Burch's interception was one of four for Marion County in the game. The other three were hauled in by senior safety **Lamont Kendrick**. That gave Kendrick eight on the season -- an impressive figure considering that he missed the team's first four games. He broke an ankle earlier this year, then attended early basic Army training this summer and returned to school for practice just before the season opener. . . .

It's amazing that **Charlie Lynch** and the members of his coaching staff at North Hardin got any sleep at all the week of the team's Oct. 12 meeting with Nelson County. The reason: Nelson County's "versatility."

Scouting a team before you play them usually gives you some idea of what formations they'll throw at your team. Scouting Nelson County only made Lynch more confused -- and more anxious. "They had played seven games, I guess, and used about every offensive formation you can think of," Lynch said. "They had used a wishbone, a one-back set, an I, an I with a flanker in the backfield, a slot I, split backs. . . everything. We had absolutely no idea what we'd see. It made for an awfully long week for us."

Nelson County even refused to conform to one formation during the game. "They used a half-T in the first half, with the fullback behind the quarterback and a halfback next to the fullback," Lynch said. "They had us down 6-3 at halftime. In the locker room at halftime, we told the kids we were doing good, but that they had a history of playing different alignments. Sure enough, in the second half they changed into several different sets. Our kids were exhausted from all the adjustments."

Epilogue: North Hardin won anyway. The score was 24-6. It isn't known what time the coaches and players got up the next day. It's assumed, however, that they slept well.



The Dumas Report

Scouting The Kentucky Prep Scene

With J. C. Dumas

Cats' Pause Columnist

Owensboro carries lost two yards each, and after a short run, Willis missed again on a potential game-winning field-goal try.

The win was Daviess County's first over Owensboro since 1972. Moore said that, despite the fierce nature of the cross-town rivalry, he could accept the loss. "If they can only beat us once every 12 years, I'll give them that," Moore said. . . .

Corbin coach **Larry "Cotton" Adams** could accept the 34-0 shelling Somerset dealt his team Oct. 12 in a game that decided a Class AA subdistrict, but for a different reason.

"With all the injuries we've had this year, we were so young that I couldn't feel all that bad," Adams said. "The loss hurts for sure. But our kids did their best."

So did Somerset running back **James Fletcher**, who scored four touchdowns and rushed for 238 yards. "Fletcher and (quarterback) **Tony Massey** are near impossible to stop," Adams said.

Among Corbin's injuries this year: Quarterback **Harold Reedy**, hurt on the last play of a game with Madison Central, and two running backs, **Paul Lahan** and **Bill Storms**, in a game with Harrison County. Another running back, **Dale Fox**, went down the following week against Knox Central. "By the time Somerset came around, we'd had to rebuild a rebuilt team,"

Some Prep Coaches Disagreeing With Alice McDonald's Athletics Proposals For Next Year

Alice McDonald, Kentucky's Superintendent of Public Instruction, told the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Board of Control Oct. 6 that she will not waver from her desire to enforce the "six-hour school day" law.

A noble thought, to be sure. But one of the proposals she asked KHSAA Commissioner Tom Mills to implement may not sit well with many basketball and athletic personnel in Kentucky -- particularly those involved with girls' basketball.

McDonald asked the KHSAA, beginning in 1987, to try and schedule both the boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments the same week. She also intimated that both could be held during the week of spring vacation.

Such a move, in effect, will cause the two state tournaments to compete with each other for an audience. And, if they're held during spring break when many families plan vacations, both potential audiences will be even

smaller.

Such a move could cause particular financial damage to the girls' tournament. It spent its first 10 years at Alumni Coliseum in Richmond. Next March, it moves to Diddle Arena in Bowling Green, which is roughly twice the seating capacity of the 6,500-seat Richmond gym.

As it was, however Alumni was seldom filled. Add to that the proposed spring-break dates, the forced competition with the boys' tournament, and McDonald's insistence that athletic personnel and school administrators not directly involved with the tournaments should plan not to attend if they're held during school, and the picture become clear: Diddle Arena could seem awfully empty in three years.

Roy Bowling claims to hold a balanced perspective on the issue. He's the winningest coach in Kentucky girls' basketball, having won 269 games and three state championships in 10 years at Laurel County High.

He's also an administrator, serving as director of pupil personnel for the county's school system.

Bowling said he doesn't like McDonald's proposals. "I'm all for education, don't get me wrong," he said. "I'm all for it. But there are other things, too. There's nothing wrong with basketball. Athletics is one of the greatest learning experiences there is. I'd suggest she take another look at this and back off."

Bowling said that scheduling both tournaments during spring break -- the time normally set aside for the annual Kentucky Education Association convention -- will discourage attendance among coaches and administrators, who often have viewed the tournaments as a sort of convention in itself. "They deserve to be there if they want to," Bowling said. "And how are you going to have the tournaments and the KEA meetings, too? That's too many things in one week."

If the tournaments can't be held during spring break, Bowling said,

substitute teachers could alleviate the problem caused by faculty attendance at the basketball games. "What do we have substitutes for?" he said. "The teachers I know are responsible. Our system certainly has competent substitutes. I'm sure other systems are the same way. When a teacher leaves at the end of the day, he's supposed to leave a (lesson) plan in case a substitute is needed. If substitutes are needed, they should be used."

Bowling said he doesn't see the need to change what he considers a sound scheduling plan for both state tournaments -- especially since he thinks McDonald is trying to treat sports and sports fans unfairly.

"Too many people benefit from athletics," he said. "Now she's doing what she can to take something good like basketball that means a lot to everyone in Kentucky and trying to tear it down. This could damage both tournaments. She's using us (basketball) as a scapegoat, and I think it's a crock."

Kentucky

RUSHING						
RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Bill Ransdell	2	0	11	-11	0	-1
George Adams	23	79	3	76	1	17
Marc Logan	5	41	2	39	0	15
Mark Higgs	8	39	1	38	0	14
Kevin Dooley	2	1	7	-6	0	1
TOTALS	40	160	24	136	1	17

PASSING						
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Bill Ransdell	21	8	3	93	0	14
Tim Jones	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kevin Dooley	16	10	1	112	0	24
TOTALS	38	18	5	205	0	24

PASS RECEIVING						
PASS RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY		
Eric Pitts	3	50	0	24		
Oliver White	4	47	0	21		
Marc Logan	1	6	0	6		
George Adams	2	7	0	4		
Mark Wheeler	1	6	0	6		
Cornell Burbage	3	44	0	23		
Cisco Bryant	3	34	0	14		
Chris Derry	1	11	0	11		
TOTALS	18	205	0	24		

PUNTING				
PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	LONG
Paul Calhoun	7	347	49.6	60
TOTALS	7	347	49.6	60

FIELD GOALS			
FIELD GOALS	NO	MADE	LONG
Joe Worley	1	1	36
TOTALS	1	1	36

ALL RETURNS				
ALL RETURNS	PUNTS N-YDS	K-OFF N-YDS	INTCP N-YDS	
Maurice Douglas	0-0	0-0	1-21	
Gordon Jackson	0-0	0-0	1-6	
Brian Williams	3-4	0-0	0-0	
Eric Pitts	2-14	0-0	0-0	
Marc Logan	0-0	2-48	0-0	
George Adams	0-0	1-12	0-0	
Tom Wheary	0-0	1-9	0-0	
TOTALS	5-18	4-69	2-27	

RUSHING						
RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Jeff Wickersham	3	2	9	-7	0	2
Dalton Hilliard	31	170	6	164	4	15
Garland Batiste	13	67	0	67	0	13
Herman Fontenot	1	22	0	22	0	22
Sam Martin	4	27	1	26	0	18
TOTALS	52	288	16	272	4	22

PASSING						
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Jeff Wickersham	29	13	2	221	0	60
Doug Powell	2	1	0	13	0	13
TOTALS	31	14	2	234	0	60

PASS RECEIVING						
PASS RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY		
Dalton Hilliard	1	5	0	5		
Eric Martin	3	56	0	25		
Herman Fontenot	2	25	0	16		
Craig Rathjen	3	53	0	21		
Rogie Magee	1	60	0	60		
Mitch Andrews	2	18	0	10		
Garland Batiste	1	4	0	4		
Glen Holt	1	13	0	13		
TOTALS	14	234	0	60		

PUNTING				
PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	LONG
Clay Parker	5	211	42.2	48
TOTALS	5	211	42.2	48

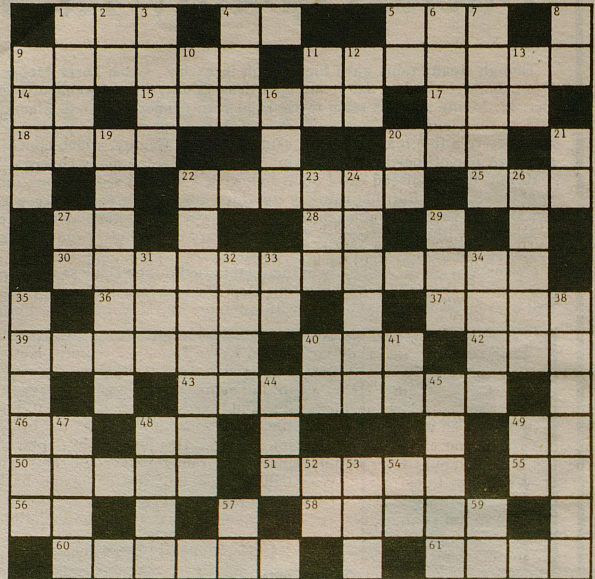
FIELD GOALS			
FIELD GOALS	NO	MADE	LONG
Juan Betanzos	4	3	43
TOTALS	4	3	43

ALL RETURNS				
ALL RETURNS	PUNTS N-YDS	K-OFF N-YDS	INTCP N-YDS	
Shawn Burks	0-0	0-0	1-6	
James Pierson	0-0	0-0	1-7	
Ricky Chatman	0-0	0-0	1-17	
Norman Jefferson	5-35	0-0	1-0	
Craig Rathjen	1-5	0-0	0-0	
Sam Martin	0-0	2-37	0-0	
Chris Carrier	0-0	0-0	1-0	
TOTALS	6-40	3-62	5-30	

Louisiana

The Cats' Pause Crossword

By Dan Krueckeberg



ACROSS

- Goes with "he"
- Initials of former Cat/long-time pro standout of Bills, Cards and Dolphins
- First name of 7 Down
- '62 Eagle/'63 Jet lineman Bob
- Dave _____, pro career included stints in NY and Green Bay
- Pac-10 state abbr.
- Lber Jim of the Saints
- Masculine name
- Rest places
- Abbr. for city where Warren Bryant played pro ball
- Lber Dick of '70s Dolphins, Falcons, Bills and Saints
- Compass abbr.
- Initials of Talamini of Oilers/Jets
- Abbr. for a bluegrass neighbor
- Had longest pro career among all Cats
- Art of the KC Chiefs
- Newspaper content
- Former Cat/'45 NY Giant Jim
- Tackle Bob of '50s Rams/'60s Cowboys
- Compass abbr.
- Former Cat/long-time Eagle Lber
- Abbr. for popular football measurement
- Big Ten state abbr.
- Former Cat hooperster Isell; initials
- Tackle Doug of '66-'72 Vikings
- Lineman Rick of '70s Rams and Packers
- See 13 Down
- Initials of Cat Meilinger of Redskins, Packers, Steelers and Cardinals
- 's NFL career was with the Giants from '74-'81
- Former Cat and long-time Dolphin punter
- Namesakes of '58-'71 NFLer Michaels of Rams, Steelers, Colts and Packers

DOWN

- "He made a _____ tackle"
- Initials of former Cat Herschel of '64-'65 St. Louis Cardinals
- Moose relatives
- First name of 4 Across
- Initials of former Cat/pro Saint Lyons
- Landed
- _____ pro years included anchoring offensive line for '70s-'80s Bears
- Initials of Schnellenberger of the CFL
- Former Cats/NFL performers Winkel, Windsor and Dougherty
- Abbr. for "equal opportunity"
- Initials of Cat All-American Correll
- Big Ten state abbr.
- Initials of former Cat/Dolphin Norton
- American Sam Ball was a '60s Colt
- Hates
- State abbr.
- Initials of lineman Withrow of '70s Chargers, Packers and Cardinals
- _____ pro career included stops at Cle., Oak., Bos., NY and GB from '52-'69
- Cang
- Tom _____ pro career was with Bills and Eagles in the '70s
- Glenn _____ pro teams were Bears, Rams Vikings and Raiders in the '60s
- Initials of former Cat/standout Browns lineman of '50s and '60s; Bob
- Tavern
- Former baseball Hall of Famer Mel _____ club
- Overhead railway
- Hunter's prey
- Namesakes of McDermott of '50-'51 Lions and Cardinals
- Washington _____ pro teams were the Bears and Packers
- Initials of '60s Cat letterman Antonini
- Abbr. for "Yukon Territory"
- Not boys
- _____ Allen; played briefly in Cleveland
- Beaver buildings
- Not "maxi"
- Initials of Derrick of the Raiders
- Abbr. for popular SEC school
- Animal place
- BYU state abbr.
- Cats Phaneuf or Bruno of the CFL
- _____ dger Bird of the Raiders



Last Issue's Solution

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Claiborne's Comments

The following are Coach Jerry Claiborne's comments after Kentucky's 36-10 loss to Louisiana State last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium:

Coach Claiborne: There's really not a whole lot you can say when you get beat like that. As many mistakes as we made, we just self-destructed. Certainly we don't know what caused it but we've got five more games to play and try and forget about this one. LSU is a fine football team. I thought our defense turned the ball over to us and we just turn around and give it back to them. We go (Jones to Ransdell) back to the quarterback, a little bit more on that pass and it would have been a touchdown to give us the lead. It's a game of inches. We got beat, we got beat by a good football team. They hit us real good. I thought Hilliard played a great game for them. He's a tremendous running back. Nine turnovers - what else can you say? I think that sums it up. You can't make nine turnovers against anybody, certainly not LSU. We just self-destructed. We started to kill the ball right before the half. (Though) we broke that play that we ran for a long run right before the end in another game. We thought maybe we might break it to get a long gainer. (However) we fumbled up the ball and gave them the opportunity to get three more points on the board. Again, we were trying to win, not come up with a tie.

Question: About the Jones's pass, should it have been thrown a little quicker?

Coach Claiborne: "If it just had more on it. It didn't have to be thrown any quicker it just was up there a little too long. We just didn't put enough on it. The guy (Ransdell) was wide open for a long time. It was just one of those nights. That wasn't the reason (for the loss), but again it was one of those turnovers.

Question: Does Ransdell have any physical problems?

Coach Claiborne: Bill was pretty well beat up but I don't think that had anything to do with tonight. He kind of had a bad night there early and just didn't do as good of job as he's been doing.

(On Kevin Dooley) I thought Kevin Dooley did a good job when he came in. But again, when we got on that goal line and if he just takes it and walks in the end zone it's going to be a touchdown. He just hadn't played much. He thought he could get that ball in there but the defensive back made a great play.

Question: What about the ineligible receiver penalties?

Coach Claiborne: It's a formation we had that we put into the ballgame. They just lined up wrong, it really hurt. Once we had a first down in the first half, and the other time was a touchdown. We just lined up wrong.

Kentucky Season Stats

Table with multiple columns for individual player stats (Rushing, Passing, Receiving, Running, Field Goals, Punt Returns, KO Returns, Interception Returns) and a summary table for 1984 Results (3-1 overall, 1-1 SEC).

Meet UK Seniors

87 OLIVER BERNARD WHITE "Oliver" 3L, 6-1, 230, Sr., TE, Barbourville, KY

Leading receiver last season with 26 catches for 252 yds. long catch of 28 vs. Kansas State... made clutch catches... 2 for 29 in Hall of Fame... pegged by both UK and opposing coaching staffs as sure candidate for all-star honors... 5th leading receiver in '82 (12 for 122 yds.)... all-jv game as frosh... at Knox Central HS, SEKC "Player of Year"... HM All-State, team capt. in '80, only year of HS participation... gained 1,250 yds., averaging 22 carries and 110 yds. per game... best 41 for 306 yds... 3 letters basketball... 2nd team All-SEKC 2 yrs... coach - Johnny Dixon... birthday 5/28/63... major - Therapeutic Recreation... Offensive Captain for '84.

PERSONALITY PROFILE: Plans for future - Pro ball?; music - Soul, R&B; vocalist - Rick James; moviestar - Eastwood; TV show - "Simon & Simon"; best movie - "Sudden Impact"; worst - "Man with Two Brains"; class liked - Recreation; disliked - English, Math; athlete admired - Kevin Winslow; non-athlete - father; thrilling moments - beating LSU in Tiger Stadium; MVP senior yr.; unusual happening - being hit in the back of the head while playing and not remembering what happened until about three hours later; enjoys football; impressed with abilities of coaches and with the fans, "who are always at the games, win or lose." Personal - "I think I have a good personality; I get along with everyone."

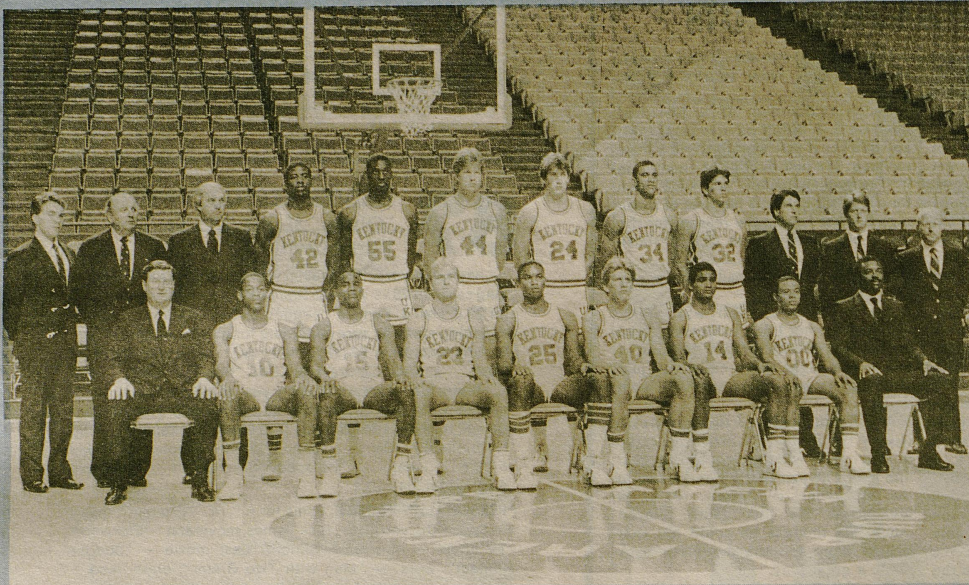


Wallace White

52 DONALD JAMES WALLACE "D.J." 1L, 6-1, 218, Sr., LB, Davenport, IA

Reserve linebacker with action in all games last season... 10 firsts, 21 assts., forced interception, tipped pass... injuries limited action in '82... after participating in opening game, out with appendectomy until 5th game, when he injured knee and was out for remainder of season... did not participate in '81... at Assumption HS, 2 FB letters, All-Conference... also All-Conference, district champ wrestling... 440 Drake Relays... coach - Jim Fox... birthdate 6/27/59... major - Finance

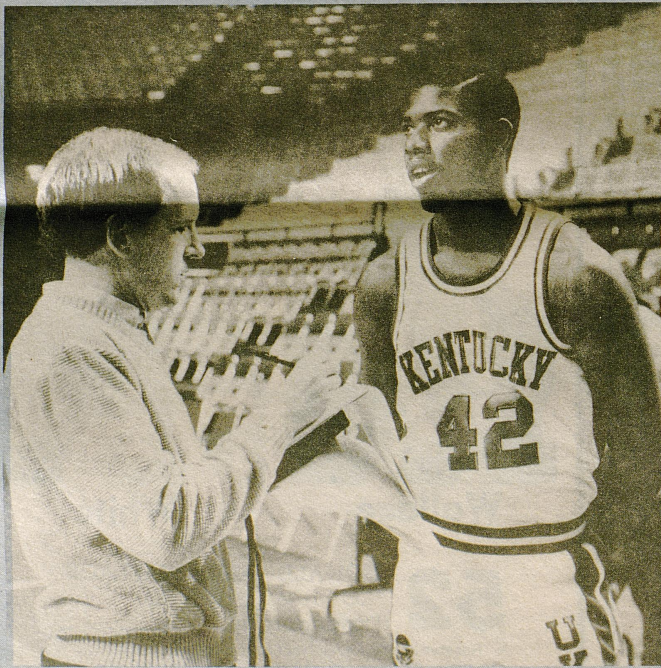
PERSONALITY PROFILE: Plans for future - "Be successful financially, emotionally and spiritually"; music - Rock; vocalist - Jackson Browne; movie star - Stallone; TV - Carson; TV show - "Magnum P.I."; hobby or pastime - skiing, hunting; classes liked - Management, Finance; disliked - Economics; athletes admired - Lester Hayes, Dick Butkus; thrilling moment - Hall of Fame Bowl; unusual happening - knee injury on first play after coming back from appendectomy; plays FB to express outwardly "vent-up daily frustrations"; impressed by UK teamwork and "hard-hitting defense." Personal - "I grew up in Iowa, moved to Florida as a college frosh. Dad played at Miami (FL), brother played for Kansas State, mother is a teacher."



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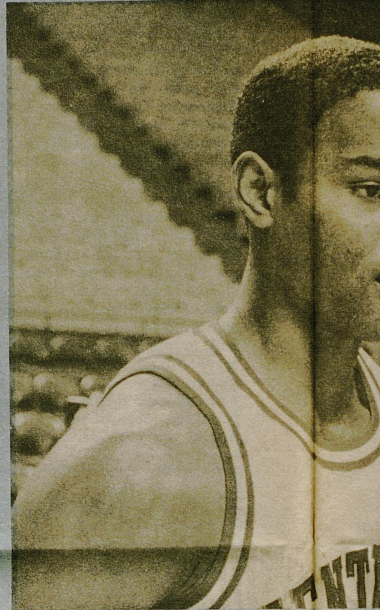
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The Master Blaster



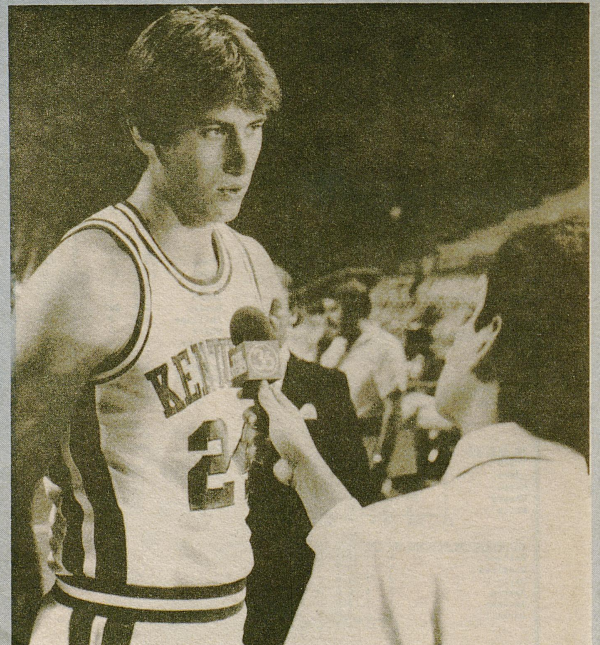
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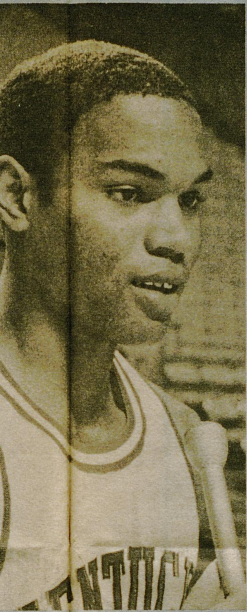
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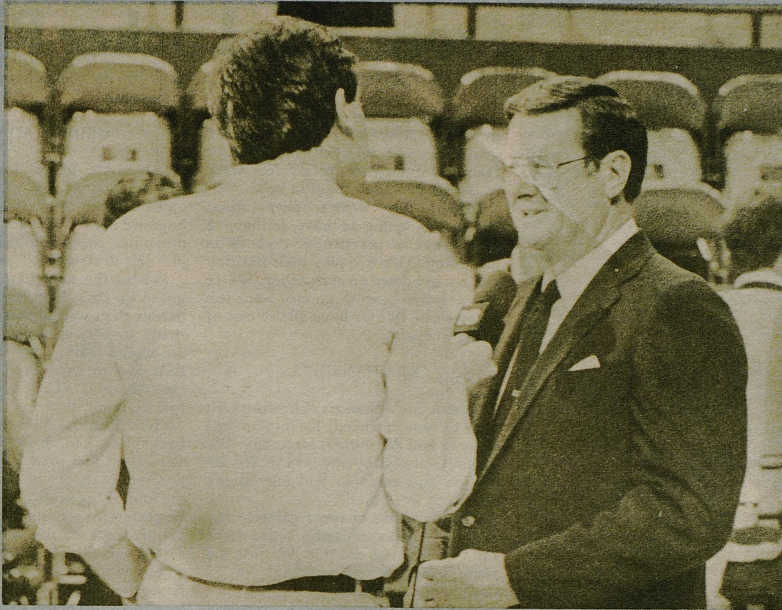
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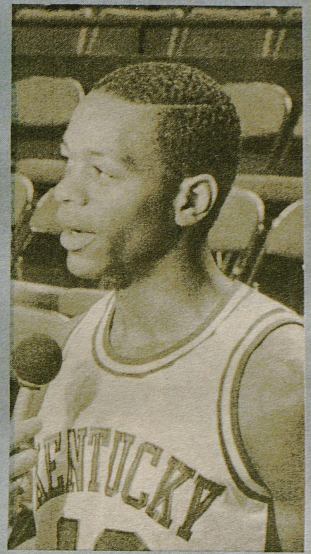
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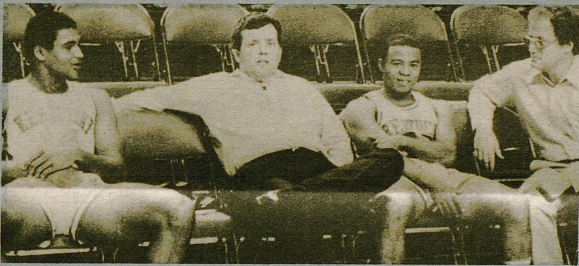
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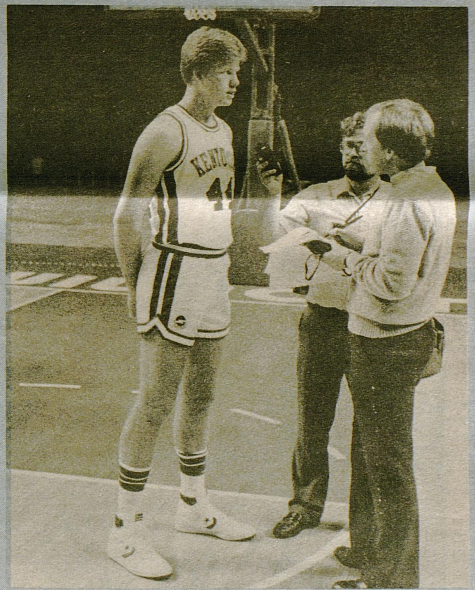
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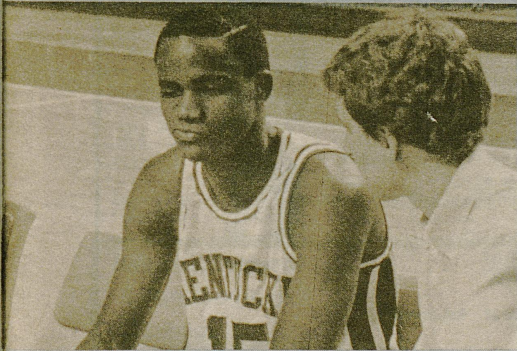
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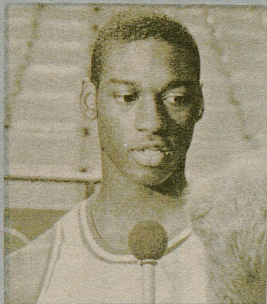
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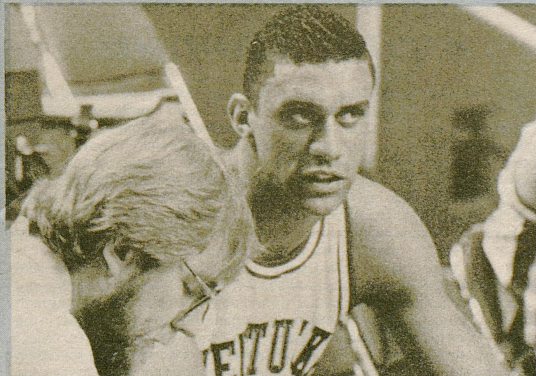
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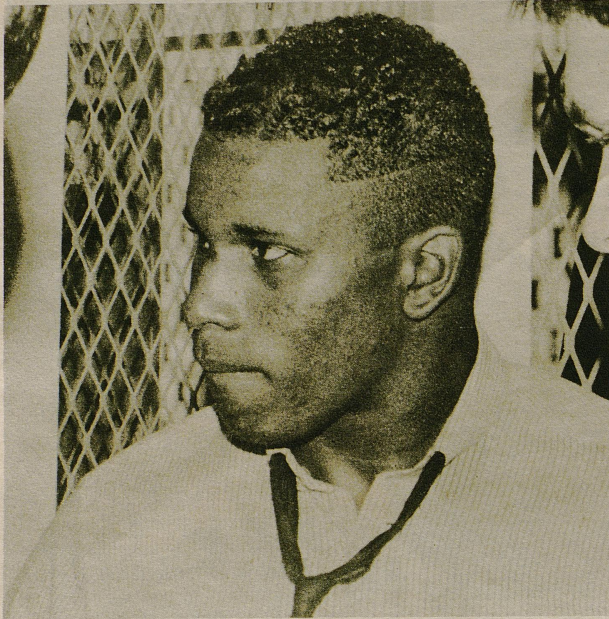
Cedric Jenkins



Walker Surrounded By Media



The Co-Captain Looking Ahead



Maurice Douglas

From The Locker Room

MAURICE DOUGLASS

(On his interception) I thought I was in. When I dove he hit me right on the goal line and knocked me out (of bounds). But I thought my feet were in. I wish I would've got in now.

(About this week's preparation) We're just going to have to have a great week of practice. Everybody is just going to have to play their position and not get down on each other. We're just going to have to bounce back the way we can, like we have all the rest of those weeks.

BILL RANDELL

(About UK's chances of beating LSU after he was replaced) Kevin (Dooley) came in and did a great job today. We weren't out of it by any means. He did his job and came in and moved the team and we scored.

(On his teams chances prior to the game) We had a week of practice that I can't see how we did this. We just did some wrong things and that was, I think, the difference.

(About his mistakes) I knew we were in the game the whole time it was 9-3 at halftime. The game was ours. We come out (second half) and throw an interception. . . . I felt fine, I just

didn't do the things that were suppose to be done.

GEORGE ADAMS

(About the game) I just hope that we've made all the mistakes in this game and for the rest of the games I hope we don't make any. It was pretty much like coach Claiborne said, "We just self-destructed."

(About the next game) We've just got to go back Monday and just work harder than we did this week and get ready to play Georgia, because they are a good team. They're basically like LSU. We run the same kind of defense (as Georgia). They'll run a wide-tackle-six mostly.

(Will Kentucky be able to bounce back?) Yes, I think we'll bounce back. We've got five more games and like I was telling them (the team) this is not the end of the world. Everybody can't be perfect. We're just going to have to bounce back for the last five games.

(On the mistakes) I think that we were trying to think about, and trying not to do it. It just started happening to us. One after another and another and another, it was just something that happened. Like I said, I just hope we've used them all in the LSU game.

Blue-Chip Special



Irving Thomas

IRVING THOMAS, 6-9, 220 lbs., Senior, 18.0 ppg, 15.4 rpg, 95 blocked shots, Miami Carol City High School/ Carol City, Fl. Gets the nod as Florida's top prospect ... also considered one of the nation's leading power forwards-centers ... performed as a junior for a 27-7 team ... unanimous first team All-Florida pick and was runnerup in balloting for the state's Mr. Basketball award ... "Irving is the most fundamentally sound player I've ever had," said his Coach Ernie Ball ... has obviously been well taught in the fundamentals of offensive, inside power moves ... "Irving has been taught all the nuances of pivot play and performs like a big man should," said AFBE's Forrest Harris ... unlike many of his size, Thomas does not believe that he is the next Magic Johnson and his game is in the lane ... "automatic scorer when the ball is delivered to him inside," said All-Star Sports Publishing Bob Gibbons ... excellent offensive rebounder ... more advanced offensively than defensively at the present time ... intelligent, has no problem getting up and down the court and can play high above the rim ... has a tendency to coast early in a game before getting in gear in the latter stages ... just has a tremendous inside power game ... should be an excellent major league power forward and will get much better ... played a major role when Team Florida took the National 19 and Under title in Jacksonville, Fl., over the summer ... sizing up a large number of schools including Kentucky, Florida, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Louisville and Syracuse.

Scouting Report

Game Seven

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Oct. 27 — 7:30 EDT, Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington

Location: Athens, GA 30602

Nickname: Bulldogs

Colors: Red & Black

Enrollment: 23,500

Conference: Southeastern

Athletic Director: Vince Dooley

Stadium: Tiger (82,122)

Head Coach: Vince Dooley

Record at School - 20 yrs., 161-60-7

Overall — Same

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Vince Dooley



Jeff Sanchez

Lettermen Lost: 28 **Returning:** 37

Starters Returning:

Offense: Kevin Harris, SE; Keith Johnson, C; Herman Archie, FL.

Defense: Calvin Ruff, LE; Donald Chumley, T; Mike Weaver, G; Kenny Sims, G; Knox Culpepper, LB; Tony Flack, CB.

1983 Results (10-1-1)

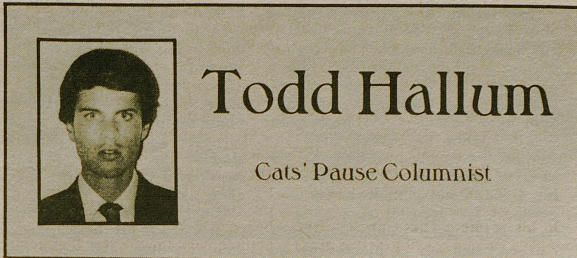
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7	Auburn
27	Georgia Tech
10	Texas

1984 Schedule

Date	OPP	Location
Sept. 8	S. Mississippi	H
Sept. 22	Clemson	H
Sept. 29	South Carolina	A
Oct. 6	Alabama	A
Oct. 13	Ole Miss	H
Oct. 20	Vanderbilt	H
Oct. 27	Kentucky	A
Nov. 3	Memphis State	H
Nov. 10	Florida	A
Nov. 17	Auburn	A
Dec. 1	Georgia Tech	H

Dogs Know How To Captitalize On Mistake

When the Georgia Bulldogs come strolling into Commonwealth Stadium, Kentucky will line up against one of the most opportunistic teams in all of college football. There's absolutely no team in the college game that capitalizes on opponents mistakes as well as the Bulldogs. The Dogs just feast on teams which turn the ball over. In gaining those critical turnovers Georgia has an impressive record in tight ball games. In the past five years the Dogs are 15-2 in contests decided by a touchdown or less in regular season play, not including the Vanderbilt game that was played last week.



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

It's simply incredible the amount of close games Georgia has pulled out against teams that at times possess more talent than the Bulldogs. But even when the Dogs are facing inferior opponents, Georgia manages to come up with victory when defeat seems imminent. Two excellent examples was last year which had Georgia miraculously escaping an upset, with wins over an injured plagued Vanderbilt squad 20-13 and instate rival Georgia Tech 27-24.

One of the chief reasons for the Bulldogs success in the decade of the 80's has been their ball-hawking defense. Georgia's swarming defenders always seems to find a way in creating the crucial turnover. Coach Vince Dooley, in his 21st year at the helm of the Dogs, usually places great athletes on the defensive side of the football. One prime example is CB Kevin Harris. Harris was a very capable receiver for the Dogs last season but Dooley felt he would benefit the defense by switching to cornerback. Now Harris has adjusted well to the new position and is a key member of the Dogs secondary corps. Dooley's defense has that unique ability producing the big play which shifts

the momentum at any juncture during the game. And when the big momentum change occurs, Georgia usually has its opponent where they want them. Not too many teams in the country have defenses as consistently sound as the Bulldogs year in and year out.

On offense, Georgia loves to lull opposing defenses to sleep with its running game. Then when you think opponents defenses are knapping, the Dogs will spring a pass play or an reverse that frequently picks up big yardage. Also, the screen pass has been a successful play in the Dog's offense. One of the main reasons why Georgia has a superb turnover ratio has been the ball control offense implemented by Dooley. Dooley is very similiar to Jerry Claiborne in that they both feel you win football games by maintaining decent field position and try to play mistake free football. Both coaches have had outstanding success with this philosophy and has been the prime reason for their programs accomplishments.

Probably the best way to describe Georgia's success under Vince Dooley is that the Dogs simply know how to win. It doesn't matter what obstacles this team faces, Georgia remains patient and will find a way to pull out a victory. The Dogs will wait as long as it takes to come up with a key play that will turn a game in their favor.

The Bulldog faithfuls have extreme confidence in their squad and feel Georgia will somehow come up with the win regardless of what the odds are. Georgia is extremely tough playing before the home folks in Sanford Stadium, as losses "between the hedges," in front of more than 80,000 roaring fans, come very seldom. The last time UK defeated Georgia was in 1977, when the Cats routed the Dogs 33-0 in Athens. But the Wildcats haven't won a game against Georgia in Lexington since 1965. David Dukes will probably start for an injured Todd Williams at quarterback for Georgia. Williams suffered a shoulder injury in the Georgia win over Ole Miss two weeks ago. Dukes filled in with a fine performance in leading the Bulldogs to a 62-yard drive midway through the fourth quarter.

Obviously the key for the Cats this Saturday is turnovers. Last year in Athens, a fumbled punt, an interception, and a bobled handoff early in the 3rd quarter virtually eliminated any chance UK had for a victory. All three crucial turnovers ocured deep in UK territory and gave the Dogs momentum which was never relinquished. But this years game will have a much different outcome. UK will surprise the Bulldogs by not giving away cheap touchdowns with critical mistakes. The Wildcats thus far, have done an outstanding job in the turnover ratio this year. UK will keep its SEC title hopes alive by shocking the Dogs by 9 before a national cable audience (WTBS) and another overflowing crowd in Commonwealth Stadium.

Beechwood's Scott Tackett Rushes For 214 Yards, 3 TD's

Though he didn't quite match Henry Allen's amazing performance Oct. 12, tailback Scott Tackett of Beechwood had an outstanding night in his own right that same evening.

In his team's 39-13 win over Bellevue, Tackett rushed for 214 yards in only 20 carries, and scored three touchdowns. One of Tackett's three scores came on an 84-yard run; the others were for two and four yards.

The career of Tackett, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior, looks as if it will end

with a flourish. He rushed for 900 yards as a sophomore, and almost 800 yards as a junior. Through Beechwood's first eight games this season -- all of which it won -- Tackett had scored 22 touchdowns, scored 136 points, and rushed for 1,361 yards in 114 carries. The latter figure represents an average of over 11 yards a carry.

Beechwood coach Bernie Barre said Tackett gets his work done through force, not finesse. "He does it purely

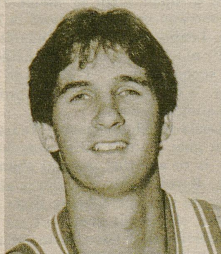
with power," Barre said of Tackett. "He hardly ever gets knocked backwards once he gets going."

But, Barre said, Tackett isn't your typical power back. He's been clocked at 4.7 seconds in the 40-yard dash, the primary barometer coaches use to judge a football player's speed. "I don't consider him a 'blazer,'" Barre said. "But he's broken a lot of long touchdowns this year like the one against Bellevue. He's definitely able to take it all the way."

Barre doesn't think Tackett can play tailback for a major college. But, he said, the University of Cincinnati has expressed interest in Tackett as a fullback.

"Cincinnati's offense isn't typical of schools like Kentucky," Barre said. "They don't use fullbacks like UK uses Chris Derry -- primarily as a blocker. Their fullback does a lot of (pass) receiving. Scott could handle that role. He has fine hands."

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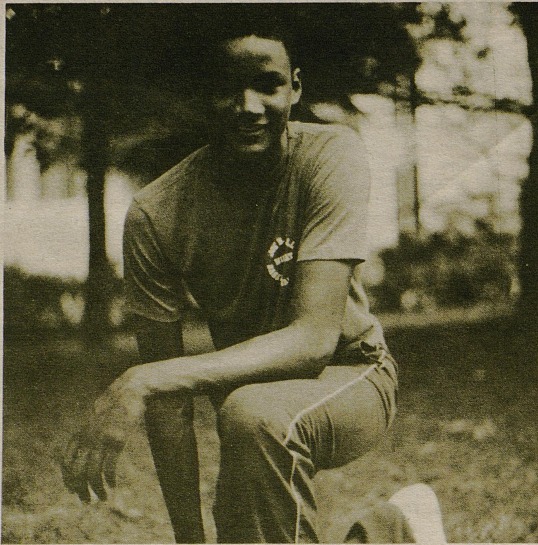
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Terry Mills

TERRY MILLS, 6-10, 200 lbs., Junior, 23.3 ppg, 11.7 rpg, 4.5 blpg, Romulus High School/Romulus, Mi. Running neck and neck with fellow Top 40 Member J.R. Reid, in most polls, in the race for the title of Best Junior in America ... became a terror over the summer and was the Outstanding Player for the week at the B/C Camp in Rensselaer, In. ... not a big lunk and can play on the perimeter like a 6-2 guard ... skilled outside shooter and passer ... in fact, some believe Mills will play as much on the perimeter as inside in college ... however, don't think for one minute that Mills shirks his inside duty as he can block shots, rebound with authority and dominate the proceedings under the hoop ... "could be reminiscent of Danny Manning," said Van Coleman of the National Recruiters Cage Letter ... "complete player who does whatever it takes to win," said Romulus Coach Al Wilkerson ... truly unselfish and brings out the best in his teammates ... super personality, never complains and works like a guy who is just fighting to make the varisty ... definitely not a prima donna type ... Mills' uncle is Detroit Piston John Long and he plays often with his uncle's teammates ... is on course to be the best player out of Michigan since a fellow by the name of Magic Johnson.

Co-Captains Speak Out

WINSTON BENNETT

(Role as co-captain) I think the main role is coming out here and doing what we can to show the freshmen and the other players what coach Hall expects from his players. If that means I have to lose a little skin off my knees or my elbows then that has to be done to set the tempo for the other guys.

KENNY WALKER

(Role as co-captain) If nobody stands up and assumes the leadership role right now I think that we'll all be up the creek. We've got to get everybody working together and in the right frame of mind. I think that Winston and myself provide those guys with that leadership. They've got to have it because I know the things that they're going through right now, or that they will be going through later on. Things can get pretty rough around here. Like in high school you were the star on your team, now you have to make a lot of sacrifices to benefit the team. I think (though) those guys are willing to do that. I think that they will lay it on the line.



Kenny Walker

UK Freshman Offer First Impressions

TODD ZIEGLER

[Impression of UK fans] They've always supported both teams (football and basketball) no matter how they're playing at the particular time. I know sometimes they get down on teams, but that's going to happen anywhere. Support of the fans is great every year.

[Adjustment to college life] The studies have been different. I'm carrying a pretty good load -- 18 hours. It's probably not as intense, but more pressure. I've focused more attention on it and I think I've adjusted real well. I haven't had any problems with my studies.

[Goals for this season] (team) As a team we just want to get better day after day and try to keep a good positive attitude.

(Individual) Try to learn how to mode with the other players, and play with the other players. I'm trying to get use to the program and to improve myself and get ready for the next week.

RICHARD MADISON

(Impression of UK fans) I've never seen anything like it. Knowing that you have 6,000 people just to come to your practice at midnight, and classes the next day, that shows you how much the people are concerned about basketball. It really makes you feel good inside to know that you've got that kind of support behind the team.

[Adjustment to college life] Academically it's real tough. It's not going to class everyday, it's just being able to take notes and listen. It wouldn't be that hard but there is a lot of studying. I spend a lot of time on that. You really have to budget your time. Memphis is lackadaisical about sports.

Basketball is pretty big (in Memphis), but once I got here, and hearing people talk about basketball, it kind of encouraged me to go out there and work a little harder.

[Goals for the season] (team) Basically we are going to be a young team. There are five freshmen and we only have back but two seniors. Last year's team was great, they had five seniors and four of those were starters. This year is going to be a lot different. It's going to take a lot of work from the whole team. It's going to be a hard struggle up from last year's team. We're just going to take it one step at a time.

(Individual) I would like to help the team as much as I can and play up to my ability. I might start out slow at first but at mid-season I should be producing and playing as well as I can.

ED DAVENDER

(Impression of UK fans) It was great last night (Coliseum workout) to see that many people come out at 12:01 to see somebody practice. I've never experienced anything like that. It was really something. I'm really looking

forward to. I think that's terrific to come to a town where people are behind you 100 percent.

(Adjustment to college life) I've gone from a fast life to a slow pace life. When I was back home in New York, I always had something to do. When I came to Lexington the first week was rough on me because I wasn't always occupied. I just played basketball and studied and that's it. But now I'm starting to get use to it. It's coming along okay.

[Goals for this season] (team) Well, right now I'm just basically taking one step at a time, and we're improving each day. Day in and day out, that's what we're really looking forward to is improving each day.

(Individual) I'm just really looking forward to contributing to the team as much as I can.

CEDRIC JENKINS

(Impression of UK fans) mentally it really psyches you up. It gets you ready for the big problems we have to face.

(Adjustment to college life) I came here from a small town and everything seems like it's on a bigger scale. I'm adjusting real well, and I'm enjoying myself.

[Goals for this season] (team) I think our goal is to work hard and to be the best that we can be.

(Individual) I intend to work hard and try to improve upon my game and contribute to the team as much as I can. **(On the future)** I want to have a nice time, to be remembered as a good person, and to get my degree.

ROBERT LOCK

(Impression of UK fans) The most people I've ever been in front of, even when I was in high school, was 3,600 people. Until that first game comes here at Rupp I really won't know how to act to that. But, I think it's great having this many people behind you all over the state of Kentucky. It's just nice to have these people support you.

[Adjustment to college life] I came from a small town of about 10,000. Fresno was pretty close and is bigger than Lexington, so there hasn't been really much of a change. I consider this my second home. I like it so much here. I've really had no problems adjusting out here.

[Goals for this season] (Team) The team goal, I think every year here at UK, is to win the national championship. If you don't set your sights on that you'll never achieve that. So, of course, that's our goal.

(Individual) I have so many individual goals. The weight training is a goal for me. Learning the system here at UK is very important. Playing in the SEC it's (weight training) very important. You need to be strong enough to do things inside and not get pushed around. I think that's one of the most important things there is.

Popularity Growing In Kentucky

Changing times.

A sports writer from northern Kentucky attending the University of Kentucky's basketball media day at Rupp Arena last week said this: "Kentucky is really becoming a football state."

"What?" another reporter said with mock indignation. "How can you say that?"

"I'm serious," Dan Weber of the Kentucky Post said. "Of course UK is winning and that's made a big difference. But I think the class system in high school has created a whole lot more interest too."



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

Across town at the University of Kentucky sports information director Russell Rice has been watching sports for more than two decades. In a way, he agreed with Weber. "So many young people, kids have gotten interested, especially in this football team. It's amazing."

In far away eastern Kentucky, in Pike County, sports writer Jim McAlister of the Appalachian Express said this: "We're having bigger crowds than ever before at (high school) football games in our area. We may have the biggest one in history here next Friday."

That's this Friday when Phelps High (9-0) plays cross-county rival Pikeville High (7-2) in a Class A District title game. The schools have not played in football before.

Bowl talk

Attending the UK-LSU game last week were representatives from seven bowls — Citrus, Peach, Sugar, Sun, Holiday and Bluebonnet Bowls.

"It's a nice problem to have," Rice said in midweek. "ABC Television is here, Turner Broadcasting called yesterday (to firm up this week's UK-Georgia TV date) and the top guy from Associated Press in New York (Hershel Nissenson) is coming down too. We're really hustling around here these days."

Bowl scouts are interested in UK "win or lose," Rice said, "because there are some big games still to come."

More than those big games, it seems to me, bowl scouts are interested in Kentucky because of its makeup — good passing quarterback, a solid stable of receivers, a Heisman Trophy-type running back in George Adams, two explosive types in Mark Logan and Mark Higgs, and—because of devastating injuries—not much defense. It translates into lots of points on the board and bowl promoters can sell lots of tickets to a scoring show.

Six victories. Will it be enough to get Kentucky into a bowl? "No," Rice said. "They (some scouts) are figuring a (UK) win over North Texas State. But I don't think six will do it."

Comment: But seven or more could make things sunny or peachy.

College football is barely at midseason, but already basketball has come back to Kentucky.

Along with countless others across the country the University of Kentucky basketball team met the media last week and Coach Joe B. Hall was answering questions like, "is it more fun to have a Cinderella type team like this?"

"Very definitely," he replied, "Every club's different. It makes for more excitement. I think it will be an exciting year. If we don't get beat down to badly in December and lose our spirit."

Hall was asked about the rugged SEC and replied, "This is the kind of year when you need a December with four or five teams you can warm up on. Unfortunately we don't have that luxury with SMU, Indiana, Purdue and Louisville all thrown right there in the early part of December. It isn't the right kind of schedule to bring along a young ball club."

UK's defense allowed its foes only 41 percent shooting last season, but it is the other end of the floor that concerns Hall.

"Shooting is the wait and see part of this ball club, to see where our scoring is going to come from," Hall said. "Definitely some players are going to have to pick up some of that slack. Usually that happens when the opportunities open up for other players. It's wait and see."

In the Southeastern Conference Hall expects "LSU to be the powerhouse of our conference, but I think Alabama will be very strong with Buck Johnson and Bobby Lee Hurt. I think they're the best two front line players in our conference."

"Tennessee will be awfully good and I see Auburn being very strong with their guards."

The freshmen

■ Robert Lock is 6-9 235 pounds. The boyish looking Californian chose UK over UCLA and Arizona State, "because I'm a small town boy and Los Angeles was too big for me. And besides, I felt UK had the better basketball program and coach Hall would make me the best player I can be."

Lock expects to battle Bret Bearup and fellow freshman Cedric Jenkins for the low post spot left by Melvin Turpin. His is quite an opportunity.

"It sure is, it sure is," Lock said. "It was enhanced when Gunther (Behnke) decided to go (home). I intend to do my best to improve, to deserve to play for UK."

Interestingly, Lock already has some large sneakers to fill, but will try and fill quite a jersey as well. He will wear No. 44. Kentucky's all-time leading scorer Dan Issel wore No. 44.

☺ Looking over the team roster a reporter asked Joe Hall if the "new" listed

heights for this year's players means "the players have shrunk?"

"No, not at all," the coach shot back. "Those are the true heights. We try and be honest about it."

Comment: In UK's media guide last year Winston Bennett, James Blackmon and Paul Andrews were listed at 6-7, 6-3 and 6-3. This year they are listed 6-6 and 6-2 and 6-2.

True heights? As a high school senior Lock was listed at 6-10, Cedric Jenkins 6-9 and Ed Davender 6-3. Now they are 6-9, 6-8 and 6-1.

They said it

■ Richard Madison, at 6-6 and 215 pounds, is a James Lee look-a-like. And the freshman from Memphis has a style that resembles that of the flamboyant Lee as well.

What kind of UK team does Madison expect the 1984-85 one to be? "We'll have to play physical, get on the (rebounding) boards hard all the time...and get out on the break."

The break Madison's eyes sparkled.

"I think we'll have a good running team," he said. "That's my kind of game and we got a lot of quickness."

■ Ed Davender is a bubbly type kid who may well become a Rupp Arena crowd favorite. The 6-1 165-pound freshman prefers a fast break game of hoop too.

"I love it," he said. "I love it. But not out of control of course."

Out of control? That would happen only one time, someone said to Davender. "Then you'd be sitting four seats from the end (of UK's bench) over there."

Davender laughs well.

A native of New York city, he admitted being homesick his first two weeks in Lexington. "I didn't think I was going to stay here," he said. "I'm used to tall buildings everywhere, and projects, things like that. Don't you have projects in Kentucky? I haven't seen one yet."

More laughs. Nice kid.

Uncle Ed Diddle

The new book mentioned in this space a week ago, *Coach Diddle* ♦ *Mister Diddle* Motivator of Men, is a very nice piece of work by former Western Kentucky University history professor C. Harvey Gardiner.

There are some wonderfully humorous bits and pieces and player recollections of Uncle Ed in the 254 pages.

Some examples...

Former University of Louisville basketball coach Peck Hickman, a native of Central City, played for Uncle Ed.

Beyond his playing days, Peck would enjoy the longest and most successful college coaching career of all Coach Diddle's players. In the beginning Coach, "whose heart was his biggest asset," according to Hickman, "made Western a home away from home for many." That was the cornerstone upon which Mr. Diddle built much.

In the late 1920s Coach Diddle and Adolph Rupp were both recruiting Carl Lamar of Hawesville, Gardiner writes. Carl elected the university and off he went to Lexington. But he only stayed 18 days. He wanted an academic program that coach Rupp declared would require too much of his time. He urged Lamar to switch to the College of Commerce. Knowing what he wanted and believing that basketball wasn't everything, Carl refused, left Lexington, and enrolled at Western.

• Ed Diddle's contract at Western for the 1935-36 academic year was recorded at \$3,199.92.

• Gardiner chronicles one episode involving Diddle and Rupp.

In 1932, Western's basketball team spent a night in Lexington between games with Eastern Kentucky and Berea. The Wildcats were playing a home game that evening and John McGown recalls that the Hilltoppers wanted to see them in action. However, Rupp apparently refused Diddle's request for tickets. Western's boys were disappointed. Coach Diddle's reaction never became a matter of public record.

• About Diddle and Rupp's feelings for each other, Gardiner writes that, "In truth, though, it must have been a matter of mutual respect untinged by genuine friendship."

Coach Diddle ♦ *Mister Diddle* Motivator of Men is a dandy book for WKU fans and generally for basketball fans in Kentucky. It is amusing, entertaining and well written.

Published by Parthenon Press in Nashville, Tenn., the book is \$15 and available through WKU alumni director Lee Robertson. Five dollars of the purchase price goes to the Western Kentucky University scholarship fund.

According to WKU director of athletics John Oldham, \$2.50 of the purchase price goes to the athletic fund and \$2.50 to the academic fund.

UCLA/Hazzard

Bruins Coach Walt Hazzard is going to make things interesting on the west coast it seems. The new coach met the press last week and said these things...

• On his first task, Hazzard sounded like Adolph Rupp. "I told my players my intention was to kill them," he said. "When I was here, Oct. 15 (the traditional start of drills) was a dreaded day in our lives. In those days, we were the best-conditioned team in the country and we want to do that again."

• Last season Hazzard said after watching UCLA play he felt like tearing the jerseys off some of the Bruins' backs. "They didn't play 100 percent. The trotted up and down the floor."

In one stretch, after DePaul's Tyrone Corbin got five straight offensive rebounds against UCLA, "one (Bruin) player walked off the court and the other stood there and watched him," Hazzard recalled. "I played for a coach who'd tell you, 'You got to knock him down just to let him know you're there.'"

• On recruiting, "The UCLA name is still magic. These coaches out there know we're around. We made Dean Smith sign a kid he wasn't even going to talk to." That player is thought to be 6-10 North Carolinian Marty Hensley.

• And Hazzard closed his first meeting with reporters this way: "Gentlemen, you're seeing my smile for the last time. I've been smiling for six months. It's been a nice honeymoon."

This postscript: NCAA rules say that college recruiters may not name youngsters they are recruiting to reporters, but Hazzard came close, saying that UCLA wants "a very tall player from Texas and a guard from Philadelphia. The Texan is 7-0 Tito Horford from Houston, who UK, among others is recruiting, and

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Kentucky Sports Scan

Compiled By Nick Nicholas
Staff Writer

It was an exceptional week for many of the fall and spring sports at UK. Championships were won in two Invationals, while another squad conquered two top twenty opponents on the road.



After coming off a good performance in the Saluki Invitational, the men's cross country team finished a dismal eighth in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

Western Kentucky won the event with 33 points, while Mississippi came in second totaling 62. Kentucky finished with a combined team score of 221.

Chris Revord's time of 32:18 over the 10,000-meter course paced coach Don Weber's squad.

Due to a bike accident early in the season, Revord had been sidelined for every race this fall leading up to the IU meet. In the Indiana event Revord finished 14th overall.

Other UK finishers were: Martin Clark -33:32 (35th), Jeff Shuck -33:39 (36th), Jeff Routledge -34:12 (44), Jeff Justice -34:36 (49th), Joe Olliges -35:04 (53), and Eric Stewart -35:50 (56th).

"Revord ran alright," said Weber, "and our third finisher (freshman Jeff Shuck) ran well, but other than that we didn't finish very well."

Weber noted that Martin Clark, who finished second for UK, missed three days of practice prior to the Hoosier meet due to a cold.

The 10,000-meter Indiana course may have also been a disadvantage for the Cats especially for the younger members. While normally running on a five-mile course the freshmen runners may have been "psyched out" by the long and hilly course.

"They can't let those things bother them, Weber said. "They're going to have to get more positive about it."

Junior running star Andy Redmond is being redshirted according to Weber. Redmond, who has been the top runner for the past two seasons, is still recovering from tendonitis in the knee. Mike Oberholzer is also being redshirted this fall.

Led by Bernadette Madigan's second place finish the women placed fifth in the IU race.

Madigan's time of 17:46 was topped only by Ohio State's Maureen Loagan (17:09). The Buckeyes captured the event with a team score of 61. Alabama was a close second with 63 points, followed by host Indiana with 88.

UK totaled up 124 points.

Overall, Kentucky's second and third place runners finished high in the individual standings. Kim O'Brien placed ninth with a time of 17:46, while Bev Lewis' time of 18:37 earned her 13th overall.

"We probably would have won the race if they had scored only three runners," mentioned Weber.

Lori Linville (40th) and Louise Schweitzer (60th) came in with times of 20:05 and 23:08 respectively over the 5,000-meter course.

The lady runners were without Audrey Pierce (foot injury), and Sarah Gehrt (recovering from plantar fasciitis).

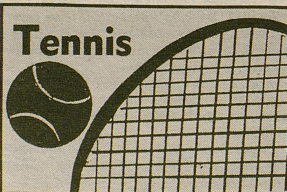
Linda Frosini had to drop out of the competition due to a sudden illness.

Weber realizes if he can get those runners back within the next week then his team will be much stronger (depth) come SEC meet time.

Said Weber, "I would say our score would have been reduced 40 points in the SEC, and could also be three or four teams higher. Without getting those girls back we will probably be fifth, sixth, or seventh."

Weber, along with many other cross country coaches, is really impressed with Donna Combs, a junior from Louisville Ballard.

"She ran 4:51 in the mile, and 10:35 in the two-mile," said Weber. "Those are probably some of the best times in the country." Combs was last year's Florida State high school champion.



The ladies tennis team raised their record to 5-0 with road victories over Duke (ranked 18th pre-season) and North Carolina (20th pre-season).

"I knew we were going to be real competitive," stated coach Mike Patrick. "If we play well, we'll do well."

Even though UK's No. 1 seed Tamaka Takagi was defeated, the women still prevailed 6-3 over Duke. Takagi lost to last year's ACC champion Sue Taylor 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Lee McGuire, UK's No. 2 seeded player, came back from a first set loss to win over Duke's Meagan Foster 5-7, 6-0 6-2.

In other single matches: Beckwith Archer (UK) defeated Donna Preston (D) 6-1, 6-3; Clare Kuhlman (UK) lost to Audrey Solents (D) 7-6, 6-3; Jamie Plummer (UK) won over Margret Mayer (D) 6-1, 6-3; and Ruth Englander (D) beat Missy Reed (UK) 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action, UK lost only one set in route to a three match sweep.

The women also defeated North Carolina by the same 6-3 margin.



Paul Vargas

This time Takagi was not to be shaken as she defeated Tar Heels Eileen Fallon 6-1, 6-1.

In other single results: McGuire outlasted Nancy Boggs 6-4, 6-4; Archer beat Elizabeth Aylender 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Kuhlman lost to Liz Wachter 6-1, 6-0; Plummer netted past Pam Farnsworth 6-0, 6-4, and Petra Wessels beat uk's Reed 6-3, 6-2.

The Kentucky doubles team of Takagi-McGuire and Kuhlman-Reed won their matches over UNC competition.

"(Both victories) gave us a lot of things we need to work on... (though) we will be able to compete with everybody in the conference, and on a national level," Patrick said.

Led by Paul Varga and Mark Bailey, the men's team captured their own fall invitational.

The Wildcats concluded the tourney with 31 1/2 points with Purdue being the next closest team with 13 1/2. Louisville and Evansville tied for third with 10 points apiece.

Varga, who is within on victory of UK's all-time singles record, defeated teammate David Keevins for first flight singles honors, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

It was the 105th victory for Varga who's just one behind former Wildcat Joe Letce.

Kentucky's No. 2 man, Bailey, won the second flight (singles) over UK's Andrew Varga 6-1, 6-3.

Paul Varga teamed up with Bailey to win the first flight doubles championship over Clemson's Bill Inman and Joe DeFoor 6-4, 6-3.



Golf

Coach Bettie Lou Evans' team successfully defended their title with a five-stroke margin over runner-up

Indiana in the ninth annual Lady Kat Invitational at Spring Lake Country Club.

Kentucky's Blue team, led by Amy Read, finished with a total of 899. IU was second with 904 followed by Mississippi State at 910. Seventeen teams competed in three-day event held at the par 74 Lexington course.

Read was UK's meadlist with scores of 71-75-75 (221). Kate Rogerson was next, posting 73-75-77 (225) followed by Nita Drinnon, 78-70-79 (227); Cathy Edelen, 78-76-77 (231); and Robin Stewart, (73-83-80).

"They're playing great," noted Evans. "If they keep playing that well they can beat anybody."

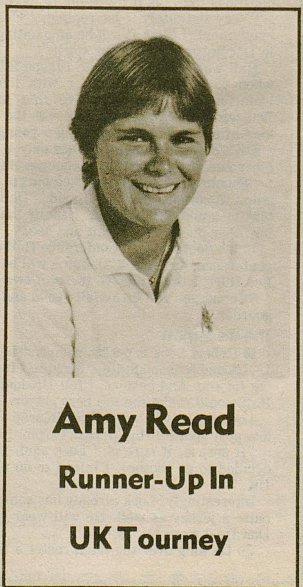
Read's one-under par total was one stroke more than the overall winner, the 1982 Lady Kat champ, Kathy Kingston (220) of Mississippi State.

"I knew I had a good chance to win it," Read said. "Today, I more or less gave the tournament away. I three-putted (No.) 18 from 30 feet to lose the tournament. That was a tremendous disappointment. But our team won and that's the main thing."

Evans about her star pupil... "She's playing just great, but she's just having a little trouble with her putting. It's improved a lot. If it improves some more then she probably can beat anyone in the country."

Kentucky's other squad participating in the tourney, the white team finished 10th with a total of 951.

Dori Eastwood led the white squad with scores of 78-80-74 (232). Other White team members were Debbie Blank, 79-81-77 (237); Noelle Daghe, 84-76-83 (243); Patti Hass, 82-84-80 (246); and Karen Vandenburg, 80-81-88 (249).



Amy Read
Runner-Up In
UK Tourney

Simpson Calling Frosh To Stand Up

Freshmen are not usually considered team leaders for any college sport. Though you might get an argument from Kentucky's golf coach Tom Simpson.

Last year Simpson landed high school phenoms, Scott Eilers (Lexington's mens city champion), John Rubinstein (the New York State High School winner), and Bill Lundeen (a runner-up in a national junior tourney). A fourth freshman on the squad, Charles Long from Shelbyville, tried out for the team and was so impressive that he earned a scholarship for coach Simpson's Cats.

While all can score well on the course, these four are definitely "scratch" performers in the classroom. According to Simpson, all possessed 4.0 - 3.8 grade point averages in high school.

These youngsters are expected to be the future of Kentucky golf. But the future may be now.

In the past Kentucky's golf teams have turned out some good pro prospects. Ralph Landrum, and lefty Russ Cochran have recently come out of UK's program to perform well on the professional golfers tour.

However, it takes a five-man effort to compete for the SEC title each year. An effort the Wildcats have really never completely sustained.

In the near future that might change.

Even the freshmen realize this might be an opportunity to prove themselves in college competition. Playing in an abundance of high school and national junior tournaments should really aide the group in preparation for this year's season.

"I see this as an excellent foundation," said Lundeen. "It's going to take a lot of work."

"John (Rubinstein) has really good potential coming in here. Charles (Long) has really a good solid swing and is an exceptional putter.

If Scott (Eilers) improves his swing like the coach wants him to then he could be one of the best in the SEC."

Not to be left out, Lundeen received national billing when he tied for first (defeated in a sudden-death playoff) in



(left- right) Bill Lundeen, Charles Long, Scott Eilers, John Rubenstein

last summer's National Insurance Youth Tournament in Jackson, Mississippi. The tournament featured more than 150 of the nation's top junior players.

"He has played well since he's been here," noted Simpson. "He's going to make a significant contribution before he leaves here.

"He could very well be freshman of the year in the SEC."

Living in new surroundings and being away from home for the first time can interfere with a freshman's athletic ability. A problem Simpson is well aware of.

"There is an adjustment of just transferring from home and being away from home," commented Simp-

son. For the first time they've become homesick, really seriously homesick. It affects them. They don't think so, but inwardly it does affect them."

The freshmen, however, have eased that burden by becoming good friends and rooting for each other to do well.

"If something is going wrong," noted Long, "then we'll try to help each other out. We like to see everybody play well."

"Once everybody gets over the initial shock of being in college I think we'll be alright."

Simpson realistically feels it's going to be a year or so until his freshmen are ready to lead UK to SEC prominence. But with a little help next year, the coach believes his team

could be a legitimate SEC contender.

"I think that we could conceivably win the Southeastern Conference in the next two years," encouragingly stated Simpson. "If I'm fortunate enough to land the four young men, that I'm after for the fall of 1985, I know we can.

"It will be the most talent that we've ever had since I've been here."

On the other hand, this year's freshmen are geared toward this season to tee it up against the likes of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and other SEC rivals.

"(This year) I really think we can be in contention in the top two or three teams of the SEC," said Lundeen.

Spoken like a true college senior, uh... make that a veteran freshman.

UKAA Votes To Build

New Football Training Facility

The UK Athletics Board yesterday committed \$1 million as seed money for a fund-raising project to build a new football training facility.

Calling the project "UK's number one sports priority," Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said the new facility will replace the one at the Shively Sports Center. The new facility will contain dressing rooms, weight rooms, coaches' offices and other indoor workout facilities. The facility will be built near the Shively Center and the present football practice center.

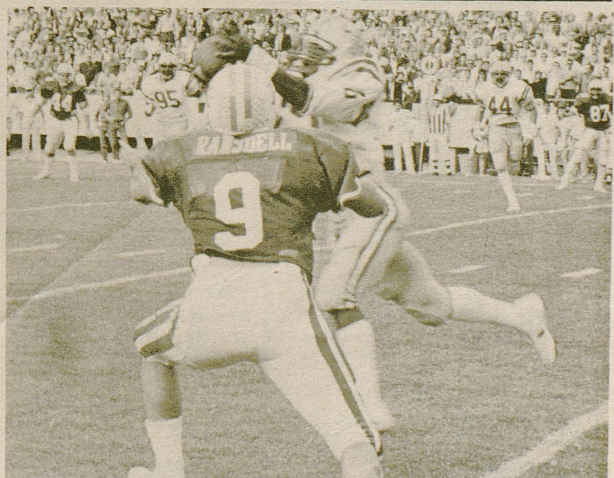
Hagan said he recently toured several colleges and universities and found many football facilities to be superior to UK's.

The Board also approved construction for a new \$500,000 indoor tennis

center near the present Shively Center tennis courts if \$250,000 in matching contributions can be found. UK President Otis Singletary said it's "very likely" that such contributors can be found.

The new tennis center will have four courts, and will seat approximately 1,000.

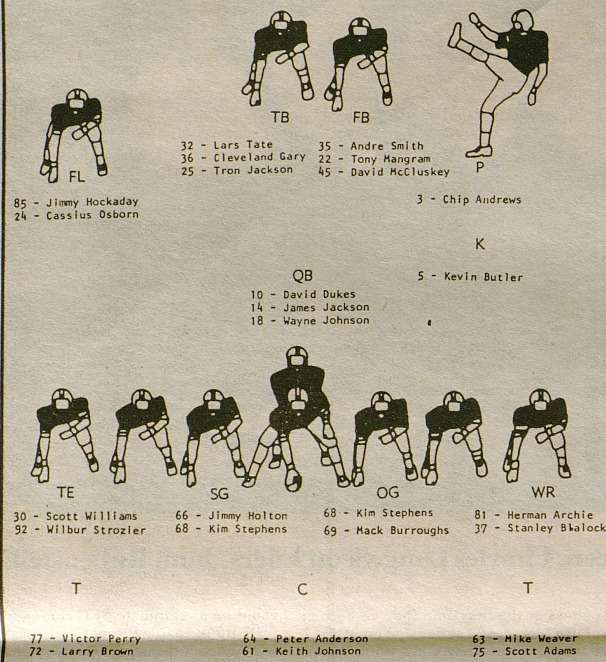
The Board also recommended that the new university aquatics center be named after former UK assistant basketball coach and athletic director Harry C. Lancaster. Lancaster attended the meeting. Also, it was announced that Robert Lawson, dean of the UK Law School, will replace the late William Matthews on the board. Matthews, a former dean of the law school, died in September.



LSU's Chatman Makes Big Play

Depth Charts

Georgia Offense



FL
85 - Jimmy Hockaday
24 - Cassius Osborn

TB
32 - Lars Tate
36 - Cleveland Gary
25 - Tron Jackson

FB
35 - Andre Smith
22 - Tony Mangram
45 - David McCluskey

P
3 - Chip Andrews

K
5 - Kevin Butler

QB
10 - David Dukes
14 - James Jackson
18 - Wayne Johnson

TE
30 - Scott Williams
92 - Wilbur Strozler

SG
66 - Jimmy Holton
68 - Kim Stephens

OG
68 - Kim Stephens
69 - Mack Burroughs

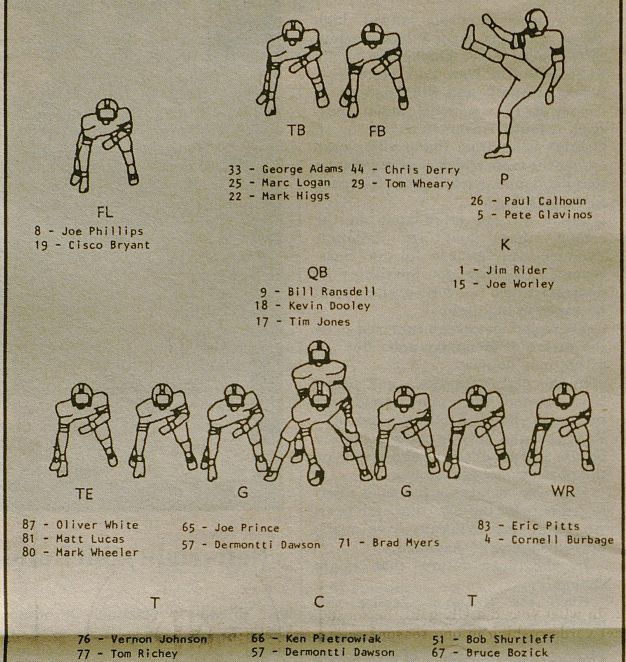
WR
81 - Herman Archie
37 - Stanley Bialock

T
77 - Victor Perry
72 - Larry Brown

C
64 - Peter Anderson
61 - Keith Johnson

T
63 - Mike Weaver
75 - Scott Adams

Kentucky Offense



FL
8 - Joe Phillips
19 - Cisco Bryant

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

FB
44 - Chris Derry
29 - Tom Wheary

P
26 - Paul Calhoun
5 - Pete Glavinus

K
1 - Jim Rider
15 - Joe Worley

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

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

G
65 - Joe Prince
57 - Dermontti Dawson

G
71 - Brad Myers

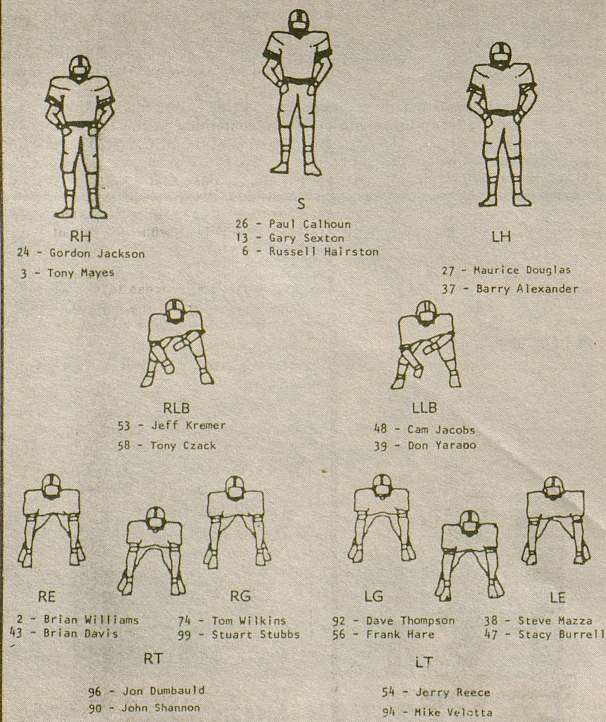
WR
83 - Eric Pitts
4 - Cornell Burbage

T
76 - Vernon Johnson
77 - Tom Richey

C
66 - Ken Pietrowiak
57 - Dermontti Dawson

T
51 - Bob Shurtleff
67 - Bruce Bozick

Kentucky Defense



RH
24 - Gordon Jackson
3 - Tony Hayes

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

LH
27 - Maurice Douglas
37 - Barry Alexander

RLB
53 - Jeff Kremer
58 - Tony Czack

LLB
48 - Cam Jacobs
39 - Don Yarabo

RE
2 - Brian Williams
43 - Brian Davis

RG
74 - Tom Wilkins
99 - Stuart Stubbs

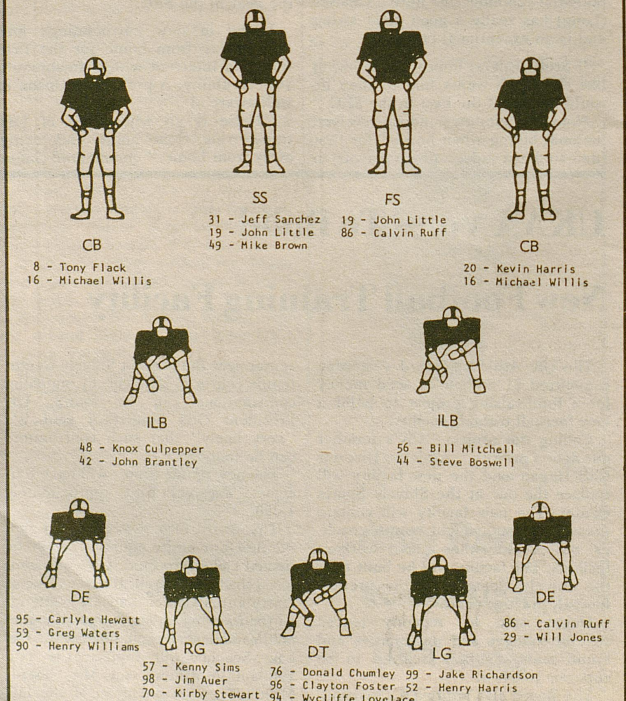
LG
92 - Dave Thompson
56 - Frank Hare

LE
38 - Steve Mazza
47 - Stacy Burrell

RT
96 - Jon Dumbauld
90 - John Shannon

LT
54 - Jerry Reece
94 - Mike Velotta

Georgia Defense



CB
8 - Tony Flack
16 - Michael Willis

SS
31 - Jeff Sanchez
19 - John Little
49 - Mike Brown

FS
19 - John Little
86 - Calvin Ruff

CB
20 - Kevin Harris
16 - Michael Willis

ILB
48 - Knox Culpepper
42 - John Brantley

ILB
56 - Bill Mitchell
44 - Steve Boswell

DE
95 - Carlyle Hewatt
53 - Greg Waters
90 - Henry Williams

RG
57 - Kenny Sims
98 - Jim Auer
70 - Kirby Stewart

DT
76 - Donald Chumley
96 - Clayton Foster
94 - Wycliffe Lovelace

LG
99 - Jake Richardson
52 - Henry Harris

DE
86 - Calvin Ruff
29 - Will Jones

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

ONE YEAR AGO

*Kentucky turned the tables in the second half to upset the LSU Tigers 21-13 in Baton Rouge. A homecoming crowd was stunned when the Cats came back to make the big plays offensively and defensively to hold on to the win.

Individually, George Adams rushed for 100 yards, 67 of which came in the all-important second half. QB Randy Jenkins was 11 of 18 for just 87 yards, but threw for two touchdowns. Defensively, the Wildcats held the powerful LSU rushing attack to just 93 yards.

The game started in great style for Kentucky as on the fourth play, Kerry Baird intercepted a Jeff Wickersham pass and scampered 35 yards for the game's first touchdown. However, the rest of the half was controlled by LSU,

which is shown in the fact that UK only had 41 yards total offense in the half.

LSU had been in Kentucky territory five times in the half, but could only manage a field goal and a touchdown, which came with just 58 seconds in the half. LSU led at the intermission 10-7.

Kentucky came out storming in the second half, scoring a touchdown midway through the third period. After holding LSU, Adams took a kickoff and scampered down the sidelines for what looked to be another UK touchdown. However, the play was called back because of a UK clip.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, and UK leading 21-10, LSU had the ball on the UK 11. On fourth down, LSU boss Jerry Stovall decided against going for the TD and went for the field goal, which was good.

After the UK offense stalled, LSU had one last chance. They moved the

ball well, but on fourth and 15, LSU could only manage to gain 14 and the Cats won.

After going 0-10-1 the previous year, Kentucky was now 5-1 on the year and 1-1 in the conference. The Cats traced to Georgia next week.

*The Hall of Fame bowl officials, who have attended the last two games of the list as candidates for their bowl. Bowl officials said UK was at the top of their list once Kentucky started on its winning streak at the beginning of the season.

FIVE YEARS AGO

*In what is becoming a common occurrence for UK these days, the Kentucky football team won the battle but lost the war Saturday in Baton Rouge as the Cats dropped a 23-19

contest to LSU. UK outgained the Tigers all over the field with seven more first downs and 116 more yards on the ground.

Behind the direction of freshman quarterback Terry Henry, who led UK to long drives in each of the first three quarters, UK led 19-3 midway through the third period. A pass interference call against UK and later two fumbles set up the Tiger scored as they rallied behind the capacity crowd in Death Valley. Shawn Donnigan led the UK rushing attack with 138 yards while Henry gained 122. Donnigan's total came in 28 carries and was a career high. In his first collegiate start, Henry also passed for 126 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

*The Tennessee Jayvee team defeated the Kentucky jayvees 29-18 in Knoxville, the Vols led 15-8 at the half. Quarterback Rob Mangas led UK in two second half scoring drives. The first score came on a one-yard run by Rodney Francis, the second on an end-around by Billy Prewitt. Mangas started the second half and hit four of seven passes for 101 yards. Mike Lindsay was UK's leading rusher with 21 yards. The Vols outgained UK 252-135 on the ground, 131-113 in the air.

TEN YEARS AGO

*A fumble and two short punts were responsible for Kentucky's downfall in a 24-20 loss to Georgia. The Bulldogs scored three touchdowns on drives of 26, 41 and 30 yards. The Wildcats outgained the Bulldogs 320 to 258. Sonny Collins led the UK attack with 147 yards.

Wildcat Quiz

1. Does Kentucky hold a series advantage over Georgia?

Yes or No

2. In what year did UK gain the most net yards rushing in one season?

- a) 1973
- b) 1974
- c) 1976
- d) 1977

3. What SEC kicker set the record for most field goals made against UK?

- a) Fuad Reveiz
- b) Bobby Raymond
- c) Al Del Greco
- d) Juan Betanzos

4. What UK player gained the most net yards in a single game?

- a) Sonny Collins
- b) George Adams
- c) John (Shipwreck) Kelly
- d) Billy Mitchell

5. What famous UK mentor coached LSU's Bill Arnsparger in high school?

- a) Charlie Bradshaw
- b) John Ray
- c) Blanton Collier
- d) Bernie Shivley

6. When was the last time UK was undefeated after the first five games?

- a) 1950
- b) 1964
- c) 1976
- d) 1977

7. Against what SEC team did Ken Northington break away for a 80-yard touchdown?

- a) LSU
- b) Tennessee
- c) Auburn
- d) Vanderbilt

8. Which one of these current Wildcats is not a member of the receiving corps?

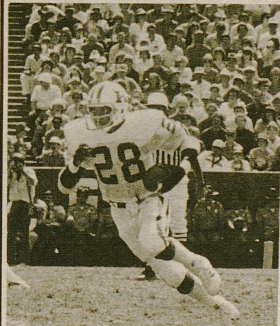
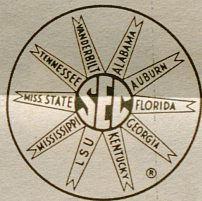
- a) Joe Phillips
- b) Eric Pitts
- c) Cornell Burbage
- d) Marc Logan

9. Back in 1982, UK ran the "Bumerooski", faking a punt and having everybody run in one direction except for the ball carrier who moves in the opposite direction. The trick play was implemented against LSU and resulted in a 42-yard gain. Who picked up those yards?

- a) Randy Jenkins
- b) Lawrence Lee
- c) Terry Henry
- d) George Adams

10. In what year did UK last defeat the Georgia Bulldogs?

- a) 1974
- b) 1976
- c) 1977
- d) 1983



Lee

ANSWERS

- 1. No
- 2. 1974
- 3. Al Del Greco
- 4. John (Shipwreck) Kelly
- 5. Blanton Collier
- 6. 1950
- 7. Vanderbilt
- 8. Marc Logan
- 9. George Adams
- 10. 1977



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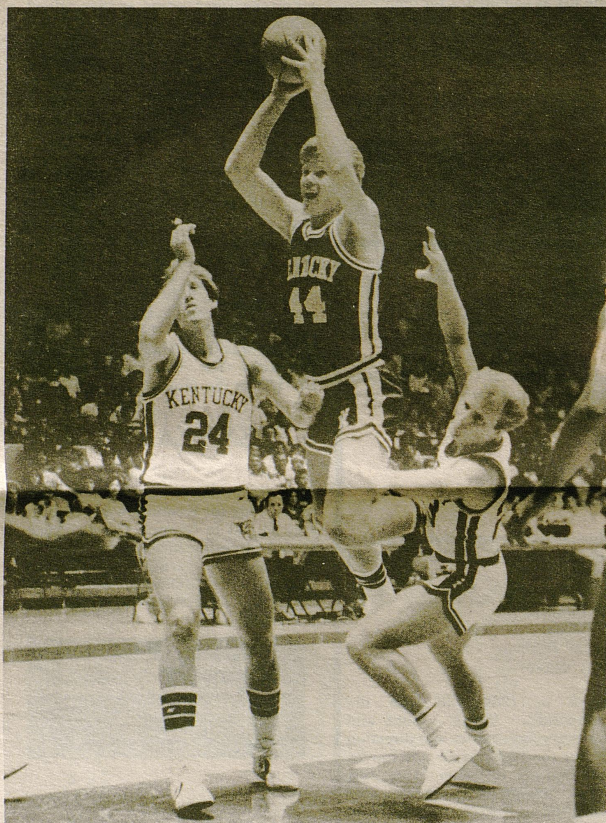
6-1 Jerome 'Pooh' Richardson from Philadelphia.

Recruiting

Rick Calloway, a 6-6, 180-pounder at Cincinnati Withrow, was considering Louisville, UK, Cincinnati, NC State and Ohio State until last week. Then he had a visit from Bob Knight and committed to Indiana. "I didn't feel I needed to make any more visits after I met with coach Knight," he said.

Quote of the week

American tourists to foreign countries often find cramped accommodations. The New Jersey Nets' Darryl Dawkins went on a trip to Israel and Italy with an NBA team last summer. "I could do everything from my bed," the 6-11, 260-pound Dawkins said of his tiny room. "I could answer the door, answer the phone, turn on the television and go to the bathroom. And, if I rolled over, I elbowed somebody on the elevator."
And so it goes.



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Florida	2	0	1	91 63	5	1	1	238 133
LSU	2	0	1	91 58	5	0	1	188 94
Auburn	2	0	0	46 23	5	2	0	216 165
Kentucky	1	1	0	27 49	5	1	0	174 103
Vanderbilt	1	2	0	92 117	4	3	0	205 178
Tennessee	1	2	0	68 99	3	2	1	153 171
Mississippi	0	2	0	25 35	3	3	1	104 90
Miss. St.	0	2	0	25 44	3	4	0	138 144
Alabama	0	3	0	62 82	2	5	0	142 150

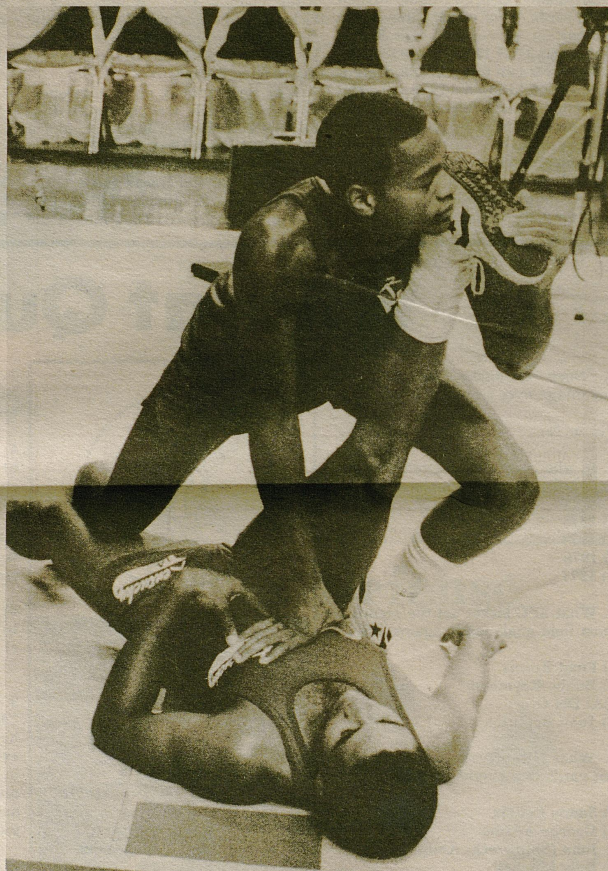
Saturday's Results

No. 6 Louisiana St. 36	No. 23 Kentucky 10
No. 10 Auburn 48	Georgia Tech 34
No. 12 Georgia 62	Vanderbilt 35
No. 16 Florida 48	Cincinnati 17
Tennessee 28	Alabama 27
Memphis St. 23	Mississippi St. 12
Southern Miss. 15	Mississippi 10

UK Hoop Banquet Set For Nov. 20

The annual preseason "Get Acquainted Banquet" for the UK basketball team sponsored by the Committee of 101 will be held at the Patterson Ballroom in the Lexington Civic Center on November 20.

The banquet will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the guest speaker will be humorous George Fields. Tickets for the banquet are \$20 each and can be purchased at the UK Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum or by writing to: Committee of 101, Inc., P.O. Box 22, Lexington, Kentucky 40501.



James Stretches It Out

Oscar L. Combs

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to add an inch or so to their star players so they'll be heavily recruited by big-time schools. The practice is followed just about everywhere.

But when a 6-8 kid steps onto campus at ole state university and he can't rebound a lick, fans start pointing a finger and asking why he can only get three or four rebounds a game. Usually, the answer lies with the real height vs. the listed height.

Compared with the spring roster, only five Wildcats were listed at their true height. They were Leroy Byrd (5-5), Roger Harden (6-1), Bret Bearup (6-9), Kenny Walker (6-8) and Troy McKinley (6-6).

Those veterans shrinking over the

summer were James Blackmon from 6-3 to 6-1, Paul Andrews from 6-3 to 6-2, and Winston Bennett from 6-7 to 6-6.

All the frosh have new and lower heights. Ed Davender dropped from 6-3 to 6-1, Todd Ziegler from 6-7 to 6-6, Richard Madison from 6-8 to 6-6, Robert Lock from 6-11 to 6-9 and Cedric Jenkins from 6-9 to 6-8.

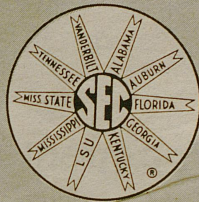
A small team? You better believe it. What Joe B. Hall needs now is a nickname for this team and since the "runts" have already earned their place in glory, you can eliminate that name.

Just drop us a line with any suggestions.



Cats' Pause Board Of Experts

(And Armchair Quarterbacks)



Reader's Choice



Oscar Combs
17-8



Nick Nicholas
14-11



Todd Hallum
18-7



J.C. Dumas
15-10



Don Coffey
13-12



Pigskin Porky
15-10

GEORGIA AT KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY 1	GEORGIA 8	KENTUCKY 6	GEORGIA 7	KENTUCKY 3	GEORGIA 3
AUBURN AT MISSISSIPPI ST	AUBURN 3	AUBURN 7	AUBURN 13	AUBURN 6	AUBURN 14	MISS ST 3
NOTRE DAME AT LSU	LSU 7	LSU 10	LSU 14	LSU 12	LSU 13	LSU 10
OLE MISS AT VANDERBILT	VANDY 6	VANDY 10	OLE MISS 1	VANDY 10	VANDY 8	VANDY 7
TENNESSEE AT GEORGIA TECH	GA TECH 3	GA TECH 1	TENN 3	TENN 4	TENN 6	GA TECH 6
OHIO ST AT WISCONSIN	OHIO ST 10	OHIO ST 10	OHIO ST 4	OHIO ST 13	OHIO ST 14	OHIO ST 10
ILLINOIS AT MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN 6	MICHIGAN 1	MICHIGAN 8	MICHIGAN 7	MICHIGAN 8	MICHIGAN 14
IOWA AT INDIANA	IOWA 8	IOWA 15	IOWA 22	IOWA 14	IOWA 7	IOWA 21
PURDUE AT NORTHWESTERN	PURDUE 1	PURDUE 8	PURDUE 16	PURDUE 8	PURDUE 3	PURDUE 10
SMU AT TEXAS	TEXAS 3	SMU 4	TEXAS 1	TEXAS 6	SMU 6	TEXAS 5
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PENN ST AT WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VA 1	WEST VA 2	WEST VA 7	PENN ST 7	WEST VA 6	PENN ST 3
RUTGERS AT BOSTON COLLEGE	BC 7	BC 6	BC 9	BC 10	BC 21	BC 6
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NAVY AT PITTSBURGH	PITT 1	NAVY 1	PITT 9	NAVY 3	PITT 4	PITT 3
ARKANSAS AT HOUSTON	ARKANSAS 10	ARKANSAS 4	ARKANSAS 6	ARKANSAS 7	ARKANSAS 3	ARKANSAS 6
BAYLOR AT TCU	TCU 10	TCU 12	TCU 7	TCU 6	TCU 8	TCU 6
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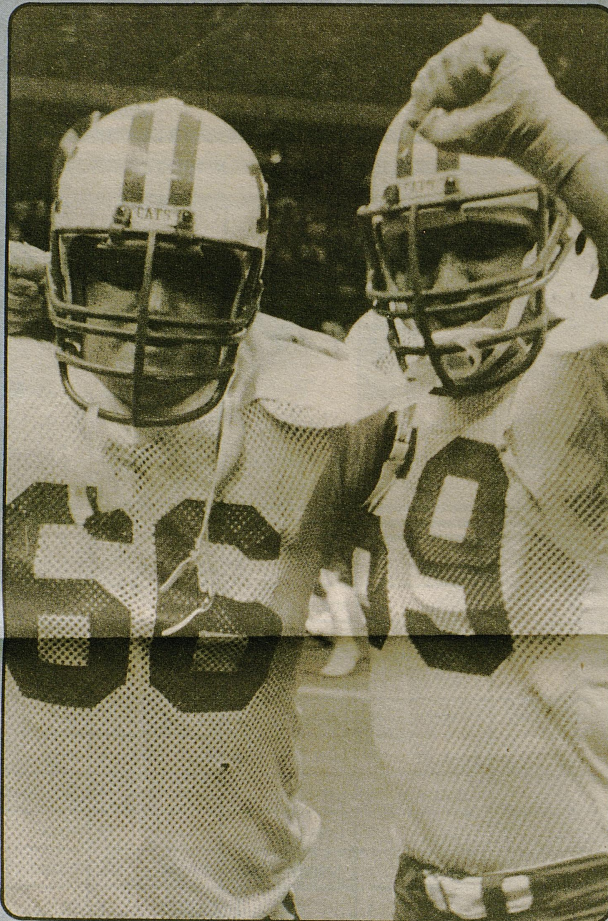
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