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# KENTUCKY

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## Virginia Tech

1977 UK Homecoming

COMMONWEALTH STADIUM

OCTOBER 29, 1977

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# WHAS 84



## OFFICIAL UK FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Kentucky vs. Virginia Tech — October 29, 1977

UK Football Program: Official University of Kentucky football magazine; Mailing address—Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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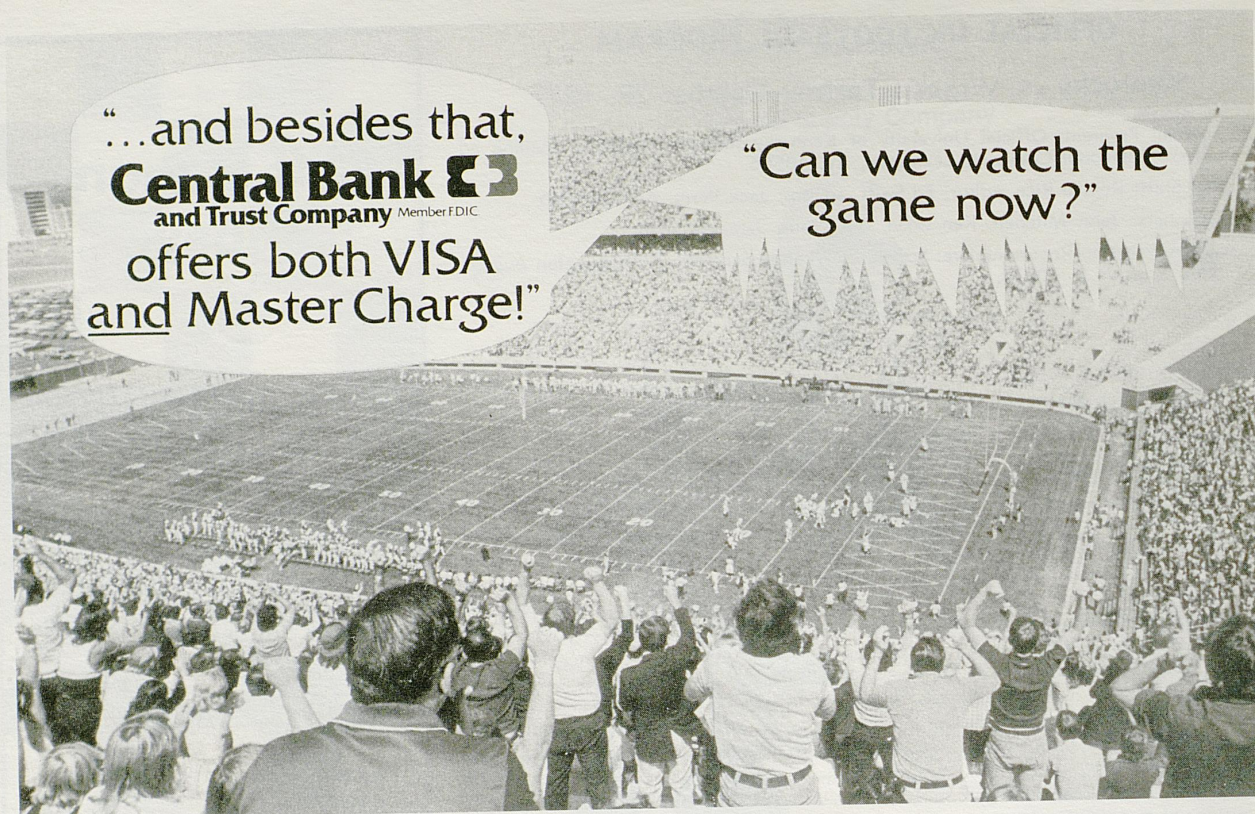


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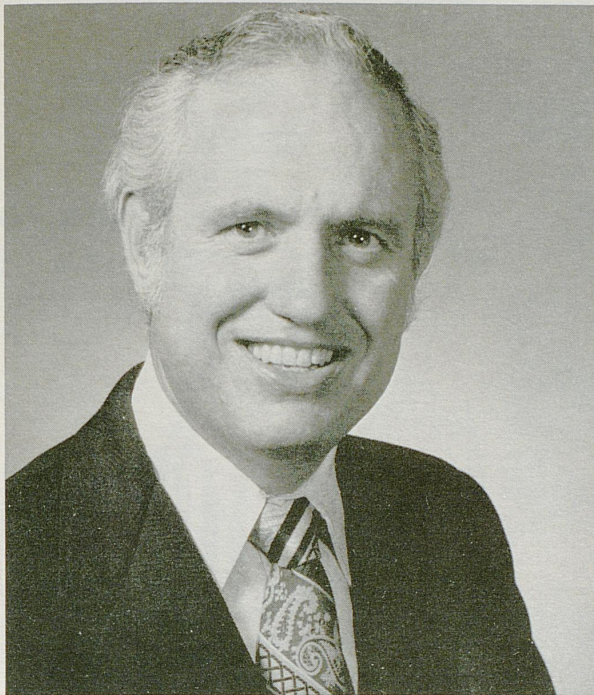


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the honorable  
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Governor of Kentucky

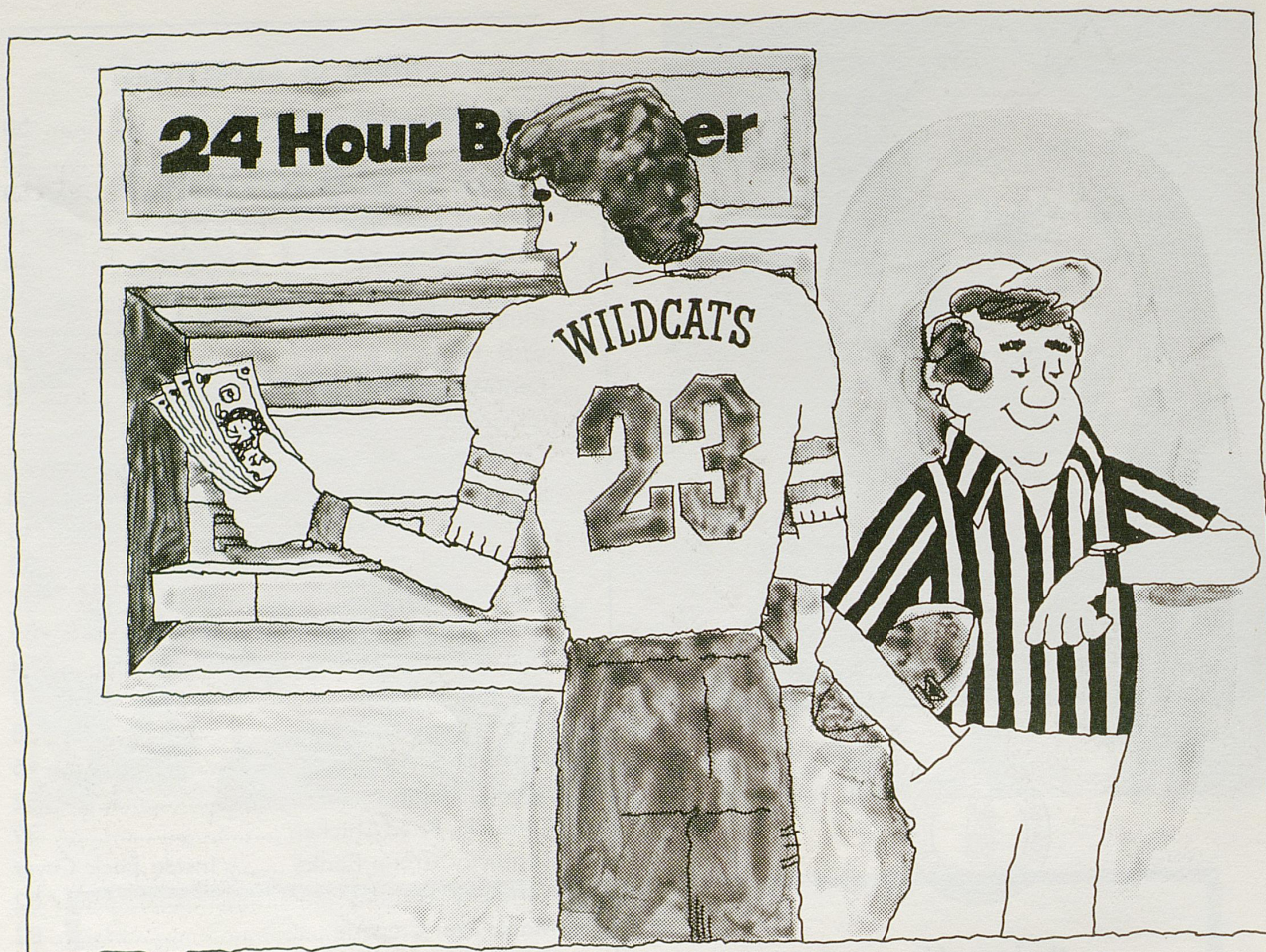
Julian Morton Carroll became Kentucky's 58th governor on Dec. 28, 1974, succeeding Wendell H. Ford, who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Carroll was elected to a full four-year term as governor in November 1975 and was inaugurated in December of that year. Born in McCracken County in 1931, Carroll attended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

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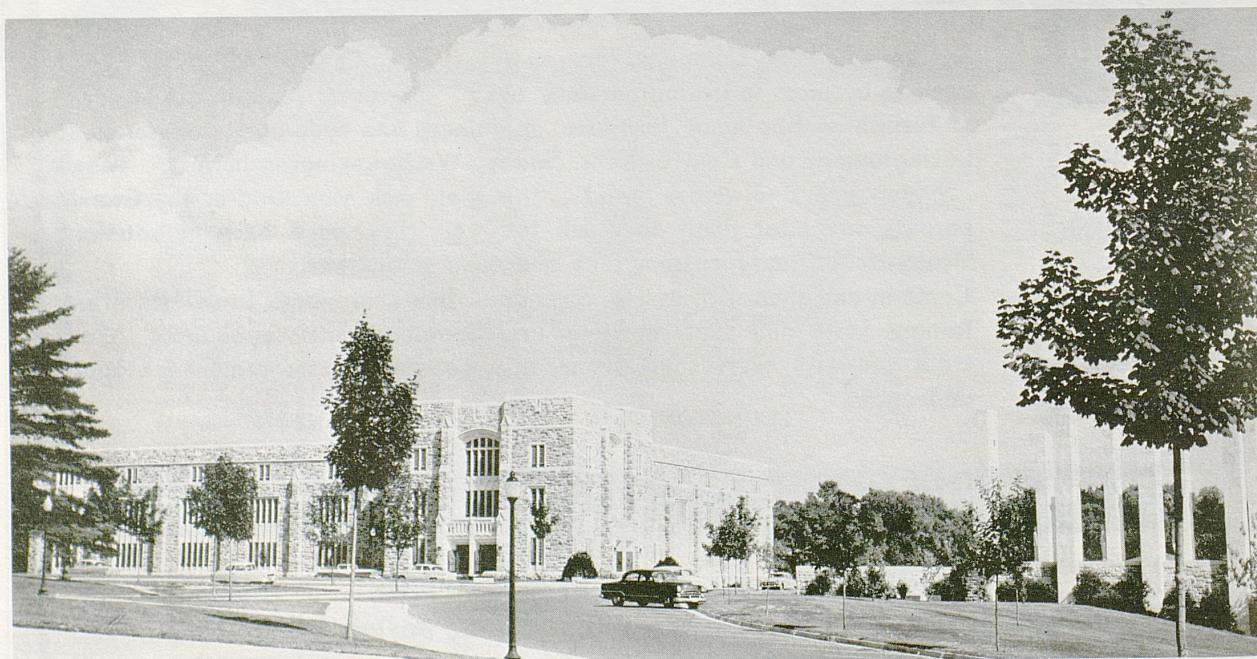
FRANK O. MOSELEY  
Athletic Director



JIMMY SHARPE  
Head Football Coach

# VIRGINIA TECH

The Newman Library (left) and War Memorial Chapel (right)







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

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

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

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

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

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

DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY



*President, University of Kentucky*

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

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

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

#### UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY — GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCATION—Lexington, Ky., a community of 205,000 in the heart of Kentucky's famed Blue Grass region. Renowned as the world capital of the thoroughbred horse industry and known also as the world's largest loose-leaf tobacco market.

FOUNDED—1865

ENROLLMENT—(On campus, 22,000)  
(At 13 Community Colleges, 17,000)

PRESIDENT—Dr. Otis A. Singletary

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION—Dr. Donald Clapp

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS—Dr. Lewis Cochran

VICE-PRESIDENT, BUSINESS AFFAIRS—Jack Blanton

VICE-PRESIDENT, MEDICAL CENTER—Dr. Peter Bosomworth

VICE-PRESIDENT, MINORITY AFFAIRS—Dr. John T. Smith

VICE-PRESIDENT, STUDENT AFFAIRS—Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle

VICE-PRESIDENT, COMMUNITY COLLEGES—Dr. Maurice Stanley Wall

VICE-PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY RELATIONS—Dr. Raymond Hornback

FACULTY CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS—Dr. William Matthews (UK's faculty representative to Southeastern Conference)

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SERVICES—Bernie Vonderheide

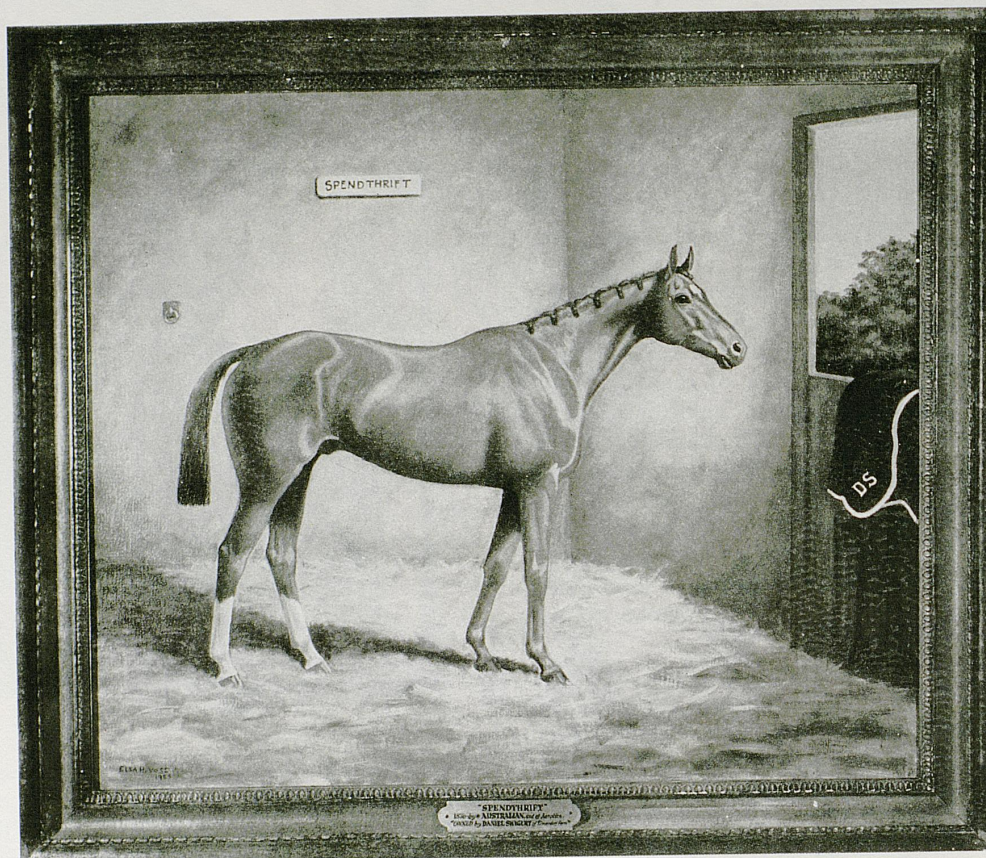
CONFERENCE—Southeastern (member since founding in 1933)

BAND—Varsity (Director, Wm. Harry Clarke)

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## CLIFFORD O. HAGAN



Progress and excitement have marked Cliff Hagan's first two years as director of athletics at the University of Kentucky, and football has been a major part of the overall success of his program.

Two of his personal "high peaks" last year were possession of the beer barrel and the Peach Bowl trophy, respectively, after the Wildcats defeated Tennessee at Knoxville and North Carolina at Atlanta.

Other high peaks in football were an 8-4 record, the Wildcats' best in 25 years, and a record-breaking attendance of 393,483 at seven home games in Commonwealth Stadium.

Elsewhere on the UK sports scene, the basketball Wildcats, coming off a 1976 NIT championship, were conference co-champions and advanced to the finals of the Eastern Regionals.

One of Hagan's primary aims since becoming AD has been to upgrade the Wildcat athletic facilities. Recent improvements include a new baseball pressbox, resodding of the Commonwealth Stadium field, beginning of construction of a new basketball house, completion of a 110-yard Astro-Turf practice field in the Shively Sports Center complex, installation of open-air type lockers in the dressing rooms, and a planned expansion of the main building, with the size of training and conditioning rooms to be increased.

Hagan joined the Wildcat athletics staff as assistant to Harry Lancaster, with varied administrative duties,

including creation and implementation of the Blue & White Fund for the then-new Commonwealth Stadium. He was named director of athletics in July 1975, while Lancaster, whose retirement was not effective until February of 1976, remained as a special assistant to Hagan.

Hagan's path to the athletics directorship began at Owensboro, Kentucky, where he established a then state high school tournament record of 41 points in leading Owensboro to victory over Lafayette in the championship game of the 1949 tournament.

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

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

After graduating from UK in 1954, Hagan served two years at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., as a commissioned officer. He led the base to two World Wide Air Force championships and won All-Service honors both years.

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

During his 11th year in St. Louis, Hagan did radio and television commentary for the Hawks' basketball team and for Anheuser Busch.

He then joined the Dallas Chaparrals as player-coach and was selected as the 1958 Texas Professional Coach of the Year. When he left Dallas, he was only 92 points shy of a regular-season career total of 15,000 points.

In 1974, he was named to the Hall of Fame Magazine's All-America second-team for the 1951-1973 period, to the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star's All-Time Southeastern Conference first team, and the All-Time top collegiate player in the State of Kentucky by Inside Kentucky Sports Magazine. In 1975, he was named to the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni and was a recipient of the University of Kentucky Centennial "K" Medallion tendered by the UKAA for past athletic accomplishments, during UK's Centennial Year observance.

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



# News Center 27

weekdays 5:30, 6 & 11



# Sportscenter 27

THE FRAN CURCI  
SHOW

SUNDAYS 6:30 PM



## FRAN CURCI



Now in his fifth year as head football coach at the University of Kentucky, Fran Curci reigns as the most successful Wildcat grid mentor since the nationally famous Paul (Bear) Bryant and Blanton Collier led the "Big Blue" during the 1946-61 years.

In addition to posting two winning seasons in the past four years, something that had not happened at Kentucky in 20 years, Curci led the Wildcats to a 7-4 regular season record, their best since Blanton Collier's 1954 team finished 7-3, and to their first post-season appearance—the Peach Bowl—in a quarter-century.

Another amazing thing about the 1976 season was a tie for third place in the Southeastern Conference after practically all experts had picked the 'Cats to finish last.

Curci's combined record at UK now is 21-23-1, compared to 35-74-4 for his two immediate predecessors. He was 5-6 his first season, best record for a UK team in seven years, and then gave the Wildcat fans a 6-5 record for their first winning season in eight years.

Plagued by injuries, failure to find a suitable quarterback and some unfortunate extemporaneous factors, the Wildcats fell to 2-8-1 in 1975 and were counted out of conference and national contention in the 1976 pre-season roundups.

Then came the 1976 season, which included victories over such national powers as Penn State, Florida

and LSU, and was climaxed by a 7-0 victory over Tennessee. It was Kentucky's first victory over the Vols in 12 years.

A 21-0 victory over North Carolina in the Peach Bowl gave Curci an 8-4 record, best for a UK coach since Bryant's 1951 team finished 7-4 and then beat TCU in the Cotton Bowl.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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





SAFETIES—Stan Zupancic, Ritchie Boyd, Ron Cason, Rick Hayden, Chris Jacobs.

# WILDCATS

DEFENSIVE HALFBACKS—(kneeling) John Bow; (standing) Larry Carter, Dallas Owens, Phil Mobley.

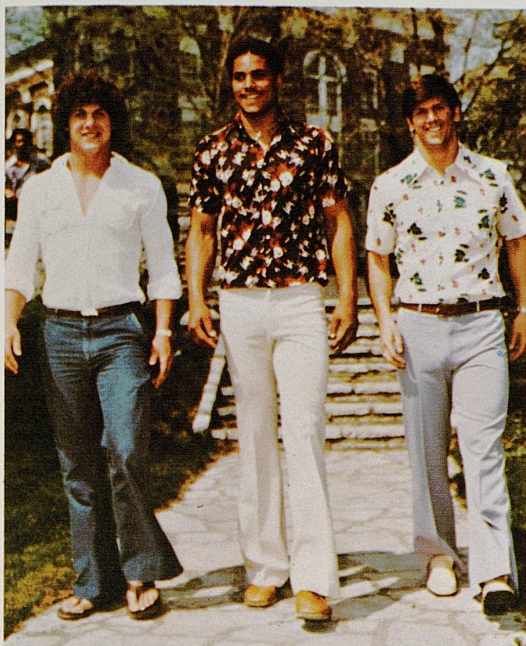


CENTERS—Will Grant, Dave Hopewell; SPECIALISTS (standing)—Joe Bryant, Ken Roark.

OFFENSIVE GUARDS—Terry Curry, Mark Keene, Ron Thomas, Tim Fausel, Tim O'Toole.







DEFENSIVE ENDS—Bud Diehl, Art Still, Craig Roberts.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES—Larry Petkovsek, Ted Peurach; (standing) Randy Klinec, Leon Shadowen, Tom Kearns.



NOSEGUARDS—Chuck Jones, Richard Jaffe, Jerry Blanton.

# WILDCATS

LINEBACKERS—(kneeling) Carl Marrillia, Mark Meenach; (standing) Mike Martin, Kelly Kirchbaum, Robb Chaney, Jim Kovach, Dave Fadrowski.







DEFENSIVE TACKLES—James Ramey, Luis Lopez, Jeff Hess; (standing) Chris Gosselin, Tim Gooch, Bob Winkel, Rollie Skur.

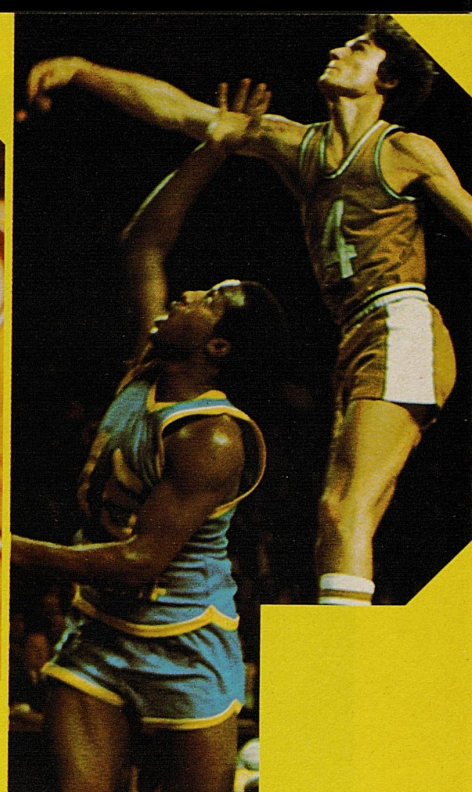
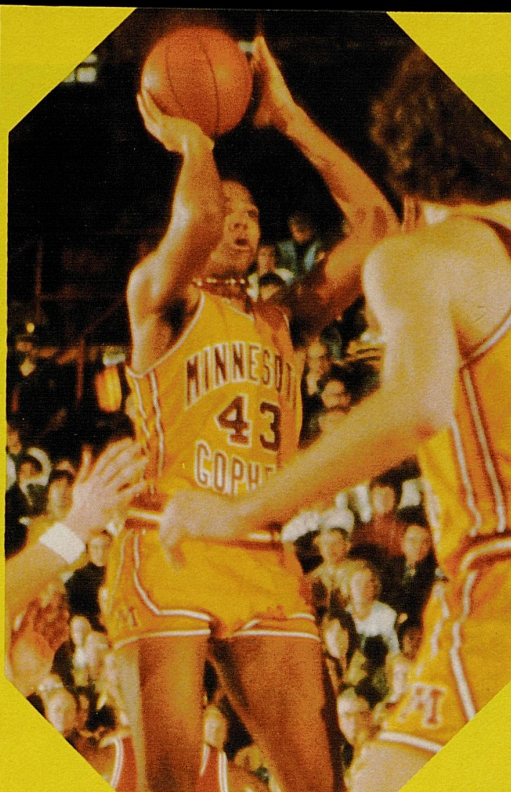
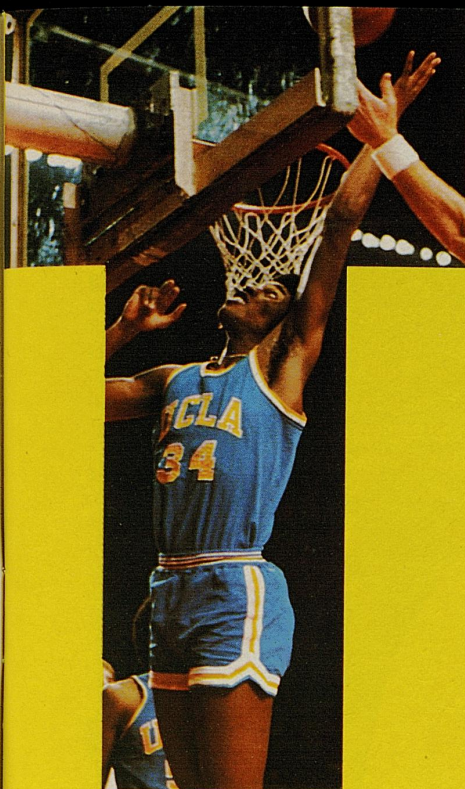
OFFENSIVE BACKS—Bob Hawkins, Freddie Williams, Chris Hill, Randy Brooks, Derrick Ramsey, Mike Shutt, Chuck Servino, Rod Stewart, Joe Dipree.



RECEIVERS—(front) Dave Trosper; Lester Boyd, Scott Petersen, Greg Nord, Ken Northington, Felix Wilson.







# 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS '77-'78

by Curry Kirkpatrick, *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*

Basketball season tips off on November 25 all over the country, inaugurating the annual indoor winter carnival that culminates each March in the NCAA tournament. In this article, Curry Kirkpatrick previews twenty of the nation's best teams (in alphabetical order). We've gone far enough out on the proverbial limb to pick twenty; you put 'em in order.

## ALABAMA

Now that Alabama has missed an NIT title the team could have won (1977) to go along with an NCAA the team might have won (1976), what is left for the Tide to be crimson-faced about? Nothing really. Coach C.M. Newton returns the brash, sophomore backcourt of Kent Looney and Bobby (Rah Rah) Scott to go with senior Anthony Murray, while 6'10" freshman Norm Anchrum moves into the middle for Ricky Brown. At forwards, Keith McCord is mostly finesse, just as 6'7" Reggie (Mule) King is all power, not to mention a probable SEC Player of the Year. The Mule can

carry this team a long way, but to get past Kentucky, 'Bama may need a mule train.

## ARKANSAS

"Not having a center is like not having a quarterback," Coach Eddie Sutton says in the vernacular of the football-crazy Southwest Conference. Without a quarterback, uh, a center, all the Razorbacks did was whiplash the SWC with a perfect 16-0 record and wind up 26-2, which were numbers even gridiron advocates understood. What is difficult to understand is why anybody would get into a shooting contest with Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer, and Mar-

vin Delph. The trio of 6'4" leapers helped Arkansas lead the country in field goal percentage (.545), and now 6'8" James Crockett arrives to help them in the post. Sutton, whose bright ideas and exciting team aroused an entire state, should have been Coach of the Year. In lieu of that trophy, all rise and sing: Piggggggg-Sooeey.

## DUKE

It may come as a surprise that a Southern team, which won only twice in its conference and hadn't won an ACC contest on the road in nearly four years, would receive a huge financial

continued on 31

Some of the nation's top teams also boast some of the best players in the country. At the top of the page (left to right): UCLA center David Greenwood, Minnesota's 6'10" Michael Thompson, and Butch Lee (left), guard from Marquette.



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# BASKETBALL '77-'78

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

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guarantee to play a game in Philadelphia. The reason is 6'7" freshman Gene Banks, the Philly phenom who chose Duke over the world and automatically made the Blue Devils a national contender for the first time in a blue moon. To go with Banks, Coach Bill Foster has 6'11", 240-pound center Mike Gminski and guard Jim Spanarkel, ACC Rookies of the Year the past two seasons, as well as Indiana transfer Bob Bender. Gminski, who at 17 years old averaged 15 points, 13 rebounds, and no mistakes, has a chance to be a great one. The new kid in Durham already is. Duke will not be as deep as it will be dangerous. You can Banks on it.

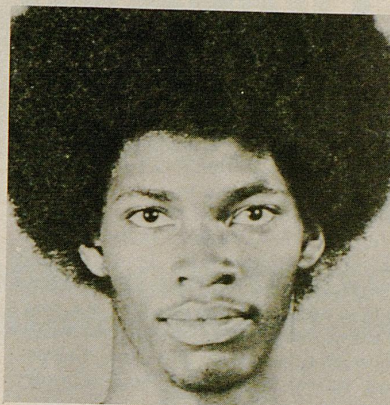
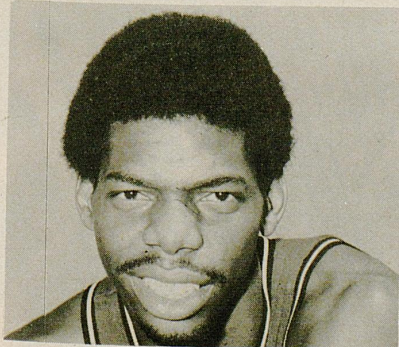
## GEORGIA TECH

Georgia Tech? You mean the Ramblin' Wreck? You mean Bobby Dodd and Maxie Baughn and those people? No. We mean Coach Dwane Morrison and his funny haircut and his funny lines and his star player with the funny name of Tico Brown. All of this wasn't so hilarious to the 18 victims on Georgia Tech's schedule, including Louisville, whom the Yellowjackets knocked out of the Metro 7 tournament. Morrison has strengthened his veteran team with the legendary traveler, 6'5" Sammy Drummer, who already has been aligned with Indiana, Austin Peay, and Gardner Webb. If Morrison can get his lead Drummer to settle down, Tech may be more than just a warm-up band.

## HOLY CROSS

The Crusaders finally received some notoriety last season when they discovered that rookie hotshot Ron Perry, Jr., was related to the athletic director, Ron Perry, Sr. Like son, like father. Though backcourt leader Perry gets all

Ron Brewer is one of Arkansas' brilliant shooters.



Syracuse center Roosevelt Bouie is a rising star.

the ink, the Cross' effectiveness lies in the corners manned by solid Chris Potter and Michael Vicens, the Puerto Rican Olympian who singlehandedly nearly beat Michigan in the NAAs. Charlie Brown is an awkward center, but he pushes people around enough so that Coach George Blaney's crew can show off the college game's answer to the Portland Trailblazers' team-oriented passing style. You may remember where that style got Portland.

## KANSAS

Sometimes it is true that nice guys finish fourth. That is where Coach Ted Owens' Jayhawks stumbled to in the Big Eight and, though the team won 18 games otherwise, the alumni went after Owens' job and almost got it. No dummy, Owens went recruiting at Wichita Heights High, landing guard Darnell Valentine, who in turn may help preserve Owens' job for another four years. Valentine surely will play alongside Clint Johnson in backcourt, while John Douglass, a skinny swingman, scores, and the basic cast of Kansans fills space up front. These include Paul Mokeski, Ken Koenigs, and Donnie Von Moore. All are fortunate Valentine's day came early this season.

## KENTUCKY

How this team managed to lose the NBA, much less the NCAA championship, is anybody's guess. And, as one Western hand puts it, "the whole ranch is back." Ballhandler Larry Johnson did graduate, but guards Truman Claytor, Jay Shidler, and Purdue transfer Kyle Macy can score with anybody, while Jack Givens and James Lee provide touch and terror in the corners. Then

there is King (Rick Robey) and Kong (Mike Phillips) in the pivot, leaving little playing time for LaVon Williams, who might be a force elsewhere. Does Darryl Dawkins still play here? Coach Joe Hall's Wildcats are loaded again; this time they may take no prisoners.

## LOUISVILLE

You can love the Cardinals—the way they juke and dunk and the way they played Las Vegas in one of the most breathtaking games of all time. Or you can not love them—the way they juke and jive and the way they lost to UCLA in the NCAA tournament. As always, Louisville is an enigma. Where will Denny Crum get replacements for Wes Cox and Phil Bond? One answer could be Rick Wilson who can go at forward or guard. Sophomore Darrell Griffith could be another. And still another could be Bobby Turner, Griffith's high school teammate and first team prep All-America. Larry Williams, Ricky Gallon, Dave Smith, and Tony Branch could also help make Crum glad he's still in the Bluegrass State.

## MARYLAND

Things looked dim in Lefty-land last spring after shooter Brian Magid transferred to George Washington and passer Brad Davis transferred to the Los Angeles Lakers. Then along came the renowned prepster Albert King (or is it King Albert?), who can shoot and pass and rebound and defend and do just about anything else superhumanly possible. Suddenly Mr. Driesell has a contender again. Billy Bryant, Jo Jo Hunter, and James Tillman are all better swing

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Forward Phil Hubbard should keep Michigan in the thick of things.





Kentucky running back Rod Stewart was the 1976 Peach Bowl offensive MVP as the Wildcats stunned North Carolina, 21-0.



# SEC BOWL HISTORY

by Alf vanHoose, Birmingham NEWS

**D**ad-gum it, the South's just about lost another one.

And it had a streak going, too, whipping hookworm, then Yankee freight rates, and finally being allowed in the front door of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500.

Lately it was Notre Dame which discovered that Dallas and New Orleans and Miami in football bowl country could be fun—and that the payoff wasn't in Confederate dollars—that immediately aroused the Big Ten to start snooping around.

And smelling beautiful green.

In late 1975, the Pac-8 got smart. It let John McKay coach his last Southern Cal game in Memphis, Tenn. Now even Harvard and dear ole Yale must be tempted to believe bowl-playing might not be sinful.

For sure, up-East Rutgers would like

an invitation. If it keeps going 11-0-0 or 10-1-0, it'll get one.

Bowl selection committees love such figures, even better than Miss Universe judges cherish 38-24-36.

Pity the middle-haves now in Dixie football. Their market-appeal has shrunk. It's downright painful.

Last season, 1976, a 10-member Southeastern Conference which in the late 1960s called itself the toughest college league in the land—and could justify its boast with win-figures, including bowls—had only four bowl clubs.

One year it had seven. Many times there have been six.

Times are getting tougher. But it's not a situation which yet threatens a return to rib-bones instead of rib-eyes. The SEC has stashed back some loot just in case other folk wised-up ... that's happened.

continued on 131

**Ole Miss quarterback Jake Gibbs led the Rebels to a 14-6 victory over Rice in the 1961 Sugar Bowl and a No. 2 national ranking.**





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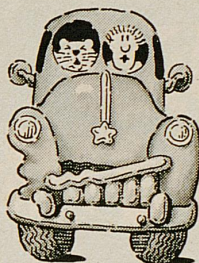
**1.** While you were off water-skiing in Tahoe, an ice storm knocked out the electricity on your property. When you returned, you opened the door of your freezer and whamo—a lot of spoiled food poured out onto a rug. Will a standard homeowners policy reimburse you for the spoiled food? ☐ Yes ☐ No



**2.** Flora S. lives on a college campus 100 miles from home. Yesterday someone broke into her room and took a \$300 stereo, a \$200 watch, and a \$100 tape recorder. Flora did not have her own insurance on this property, but she thought her parents did. If the parents had a homeowners policy, would she be covered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

**3.** Your 18-year-old son is an occasional operator of your car. He enrolls in a university 200 miles away from home. But he does not take the car with him. What effect would this have on your rates?

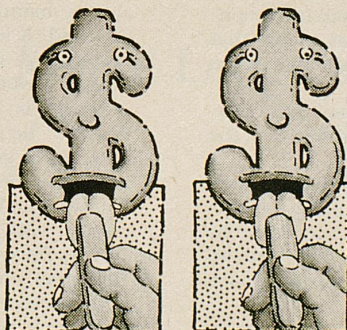
☐ A. None ☐ B. Reduced  
☐ C. Increased



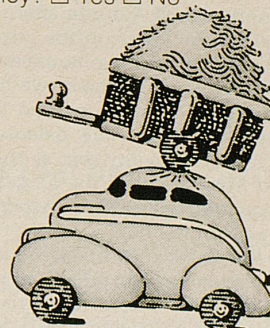
**4.** When you tried to start your car this morning, you found the battery was as dead as a doornail. So you borrowed your neighbor's car to go to work. If you had an accident, which policy would cover the situation?

☐ A. Your auto policy ☐ B. Your neighbor's policy ☐ C. Neither policy

**5.** Your 87-year-old mother fell down the basement stairs of your home while visiting you over the Thanksgiving holiday. She fractured her hip and ran up some hefty medical bills. Will your homeowners policy cover it? ☐ Yes ☐ No



**6.** You own a small, two-wheel trailer that you use to haul grass clippings to the dump. It's only worth \$100 so you don't insure it for comprehensive or collision coverage. As a result, the trailer isn't described on your policy. On the way back from the dump, the trailer breaks loose from your car, crosses the center line, and sideswipes a car going in the opposite direction. Is the damage covered by your auto insurance policy? ☐ Yes ☐ No



**7.** Which of the following damages would not be covered by broad form fire and extended coverage? ☐ A. Airplane crashes into your garage ☐ B. Your sewer backed up and ran afoul ☐ C. Your lawn needs replacing after the kid next door ran over it in his car

**8.** Dorothy C. went downtown to cash her paycheck and pay two bills. She paid the bills and came straight home. But when she counted the money, she discovered that \$20 was missing. Is this loss covered under her homeowners? ☐ Yes ☐ No

**ANSWERS:** (1) NO. (2) YES. (3) B. (4) A & B. (5) YES. (6) YES. (7) B. (8) NO. COVERAGES WILL VARY ACCORDING TO RULES AND REGULATIONS OF INDIVIDUAL STATES.



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*In most systems, the pass blockers try to force the rushers to the outside, using both finesse and strength.*

It is another brisk Autumn afternoon and a nation's eyes (via television) focus on the gripping goal line stand by State U. Listen to the announcer's controlled hysteria . . . "Folks, at this tense moment we hear no sound from this huge throng. In this jam-packed stadium there is an uncommon silence as State's defense prepares to dig in . . . but you'll hear a mighty roar as this next play develops . . . one yard from the goal, the longest yard in football. What will the quarterback call? Every person in this booth, in the stands, and on the field is asking that question. . . ."

Up in the home section, Myrtle is an exception. She does not seem to be paying attention, either to the unseen announcer or to the drama being enacted near the goal posts. "George," she stage-whispers, "why are those football players huddling over there?"

George's binocs are fixed to the goal line. Without turning his head, he rasps, "Myrtle, the quarterback is explaining to the other ten players how they must escort that football thirty-six inches forward to that heavy white line on the grass."

Myrtle retorts, "George, are you mocking me? I am talking about those OTHER players down there on the sidelines, gathered behind the bench."

Suddenly, the tension is broken. The quarterback, uncertain of his next move, or perhaps cleverly shifting the burden of decision on the coach, has called time out. While he confers on the sideline, George sees State U's first offensive unit back of its own bench, listening to the assistant coach explaining strategy for the next series.

"Myrtle," George replies, "You're on the beam. I can remember when I was one of the studs up front pass blocking for the quarterback. When the defense is in the game, you see, the offense has time to analyze its own last series and get ready for the next. Plenty of time to watch the defense's game on film next Monday."

"George," Myrtle murmurs, "you are so intelligent about

scientific things. What is the assistant saying?"

"What he's saying is that our guys didn't maintain a blocking wall for the passer, and he was sacked a couple of times. In most systems, the pass blockers try to force the pass rushers to the outside, but now and then you'll see a team allowing the defense to clog the middle while the thrower leaves the pocket, or sets up in another protected area."

"You see, Myrtle, a passer needs time to take the ball from the center, wheel around or drop back, spot any one of several men trying to get open and then throw accurately. He has four seconds, maybe five, and he depends on the line and blocking backs to provide that time. Take me (not now!) . . . I was a guard on offense. Our coach liked to say each of us had a camera on our rumps to keep the quarterback in our sense of sight, so to speak, while we always maintained a direct relationship with the man we opposed. A lot of know-nothings think it is brute against brute in the pit, but our coach always said, one second of finesse is worth three seconds of bullish strength."

George is into his subject now. "What do I mean by finesse?" he asks rhetorically. "I mean an offensive lineman must try to get his man and lock him. If you can keep him immobile for a second, if your face is in his chest, he's yours—usually. The defensive guy does not want to make contact with the body, so he'll try to swing you with his hands. He wants you at arm's length, see what I mean? He'll grab your shoulder, or push with one hand and pull with another to torque you. A quick yank in any direction takes away your stride. Ever hear of arm drag? That's when your resistance is countered—like I resist, he yanks, I'm pushing when I don't really want to, I drop my shoulder and in that split second he lets go, or throws me, then passes by me. Yes, it's like judo, a matter of sensing delicate balance. The one with the best balance wins in the pit."

continued on 111



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Next came the 260-Z, and so did a lot of Z refinements. The engine grew, for example, from


2400cc's to 2600cc's. It had zzap. And so does its resale value. Then came the 280-Z, with an electronically fuel injected 2800cc overhead cam engine.

ZZZAP.

To this year's Z, in both its two-passenger and four-passenger versions, we've added functional hood louvers, a 5-speed optional, center wheel covers, breathable vinyl, small, but rather nifty, refinements. Z-Cars keep getting better.

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And if you decide to buy one and keep right on going, your friends will understand.



The fuel injected  
**Datsun 280-Z**



# BASKETBALL '77-'78

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men than they are point guards, so there is a lack. But inside customers such as Larry Gibson, Lawrence Boston, and Mike Davis should do enough to allow the new boy to breathe free, roam, and prove that everything we have heard about him is true. The Terps better enjoy their young King while they can. Camelots do not last forever.

## MARQUETTE

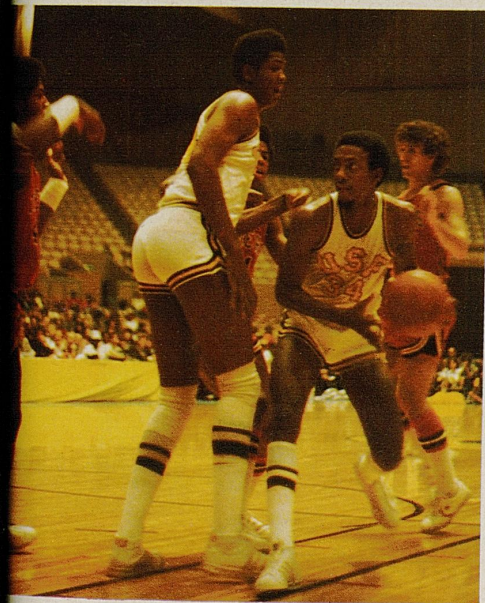
Was it destiny or the tooth fairy which enabled lame duck Coach Al McGuire's erratic legions to lose three straight games at home, stagger to the brink of defeat against both Kansas State and UNC-Charlotte in the NCAA tournament, and still wind up winning the national championship? Marquette will miss Bo Ellis as well as Chairman Al, but new coach Hank Raymonds is well fortified with the brilliant Butch

eral other rookies to replace the departed Rickey Green, Steve Grote, and John Robinson. It is more likely that veterans Tom Staton, Jo-El Thompson, and the underrated lefthander, Dave Baxter, will carry the load. Not to mention 6'8" all-wonderful Phil Hubbard, who is so quick and elusive he seems to be playing center, forward, guard, and hot-dog vendor all at the same time. Hubbard should keep the Wolves near the top of a considerably stronger Big Ten.

## MINNESOTA

The story goes that as soon as 6'10" Mike Thompson realized he would be drafted by Buffalo, he pulled his name out of the NBA hardship-eligible barrel. A native of the Bahamas, Thompson must have majored in geography and figured if he's going to freeze anyway, why not stay put. Lucky for Coach Jim Dutcher for whom Thompson shot 60 percent while wearing bells on his shoes and leading the Gophers to a 24-3 record; one publication named him national Player of the Year. Minnesota needs someone to replace Ray Williams and join Osborne Lockhart in backcourt, while large Kevin McHale

Kentucky's Jack Givens leads a corps of top Kentucky returnees.

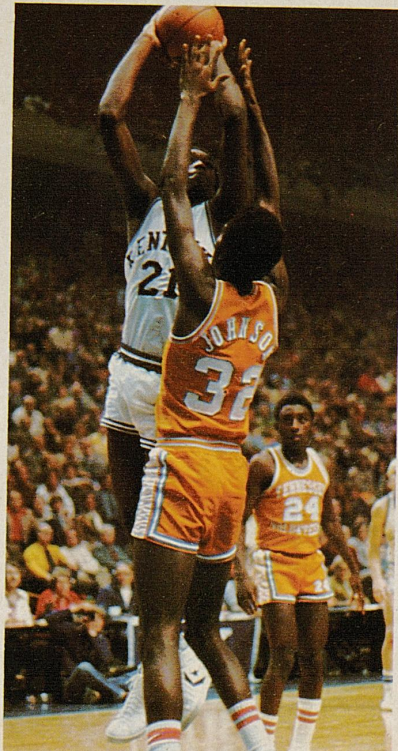


USF spells double trouble for opponents with center Bill Cartwright (left, in white) and guard Winford Boynes (34).

Lee and Jim Boylan in backcourt, Jerome Whitehead at center, and the beloved flake, Bernard (Looney) Toone, at forward. Ulice Payne is another real player and so is freshman Oliver Lee. The Warriors are not about to give up their championship as easily as Indiana did.

## MICHIGAN

When the Wolverines lost one power forward in a recruiting battle, they didn't necessarily lose the war. Coach John Orr went out and got sev-



Phil Ford helped North Carolina to the Regionals last year and hopes to repeat.

helps Thompson handle the inside territory. Having been on NCAA probation for too long, the Gophers are itching to jump out of the hole.

## NEVADA LAS VEGAS

Right now out in the badlands of college basketball are people you never heard of getting ready to play for Jerry Tarkanian at Las Vegas and get him another high ranking. Of what other coach who gets six—count 'em, six—men drafted in one year by the pros could you say that? In his "rebuilding" season Tarkanian starts with a healthy Jackie Robinson, a confident Tony Smith, and a potentially heroic Reggie Theus, who at times during the NCAA Final Four looked like the most outrageously gifted player who ever lived. If Tark did not recruit some sharks, Vegas will be very thin. If Theus is as good as he seems, it won't matter.

## NORTH CAROLINA

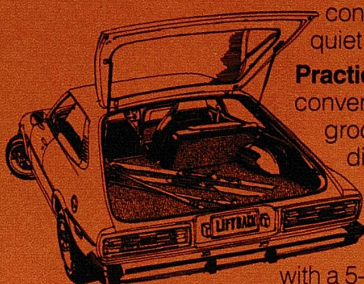
While Coach Dean Smith came within one fairy tale (that being Al McGuire's swan song) of accomplishing the rare double of Olympic and NCAA titles in

continued on 141



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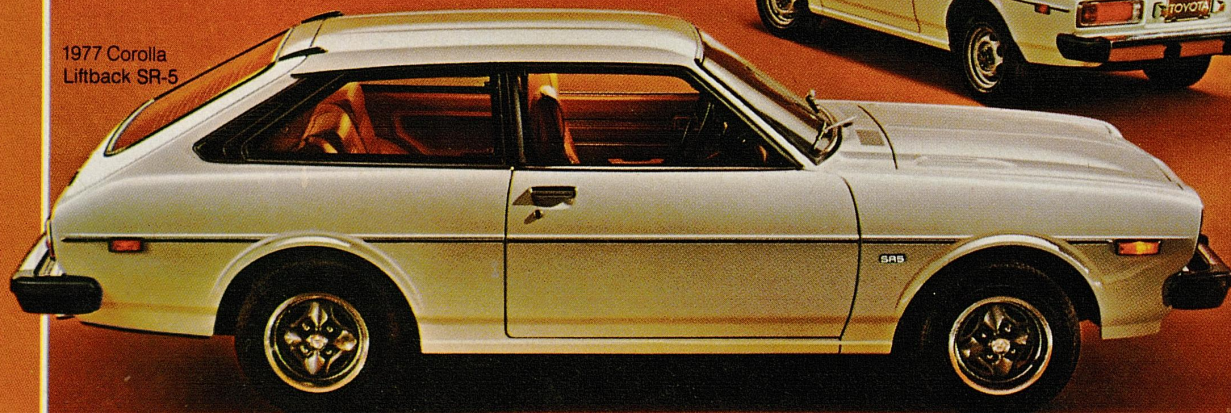
**Sporty.** Performance is backed by a durable 1.6 liter engine. Match it with a 5-speed, overdrive transmission, the Deluxe model's standard 4-speed, or the optional 3-speed automatic, and you'll get great gas mileage and performance. For example: In 1977 EPA tests, the Deluxe model with 4-speed transmission got 38 mpg highway, 26 mpg city. These mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. The 1977 Corolla Liftbacks. If you can find a better built small car than Toyota... buy it.



**38** MPG **26**  
**HIWAY** **CITY**

## YOU GOT IT.

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Liftback SR-5



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## THE TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK



# PASS BLOCKING

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"Our plan, like most teams', was to secure the middle to keep the quarterback safe in the pocket. The tackles want to take their men to the outside. Now I was a guard, remember, and it was a sin if I allowed myself to be forced backward too far. If the quarterback had only five yards between himself and his blocker, he couldn't step up into the pocket, but when I held my position at seven yards, that was okay."

Myrtle jumps up. "George, our team

wrong, he is overcommitted.

"On a pass play there are usually two blocking backs who don't have a lot to do immediately. They can see who fought through our line and sometimes can shift enough to take up the slack and prevent a sack. College competition in the pit can be more difficult than with the pros because we'd meet different people. In three years at State I seldom faced the same man across the line. We'd also see all types of rushes

bers in front of his jersey. I'd want him to make the first move and then I could take him away from the spot where our passer was expected to throw. Even if this player got a little advantage on me, I'd want to keep my body low, yield grudgingly and keep my feet separated for good balance."

Myrtle gets in a word, "George, third down."

"Myrtle, there's a lot of pride and psychology involved in pass blocking. If a defensive rusher was making me look bad, I wouldn't want to admit it, but then again if I didn't ask for help against an All-American, I'd be hurting the team. Football is a game of mass, and blocking can sometimes be like bowling—one super block can help knock down a whole line. So you see, a deficient lineman may sometimes avoid blame because everything went well, but you don't get away with much. The scouts and observers are too smart; they're on the phones and the next thing you know, you're getting chewed out on the sidelines just like those guys down there.

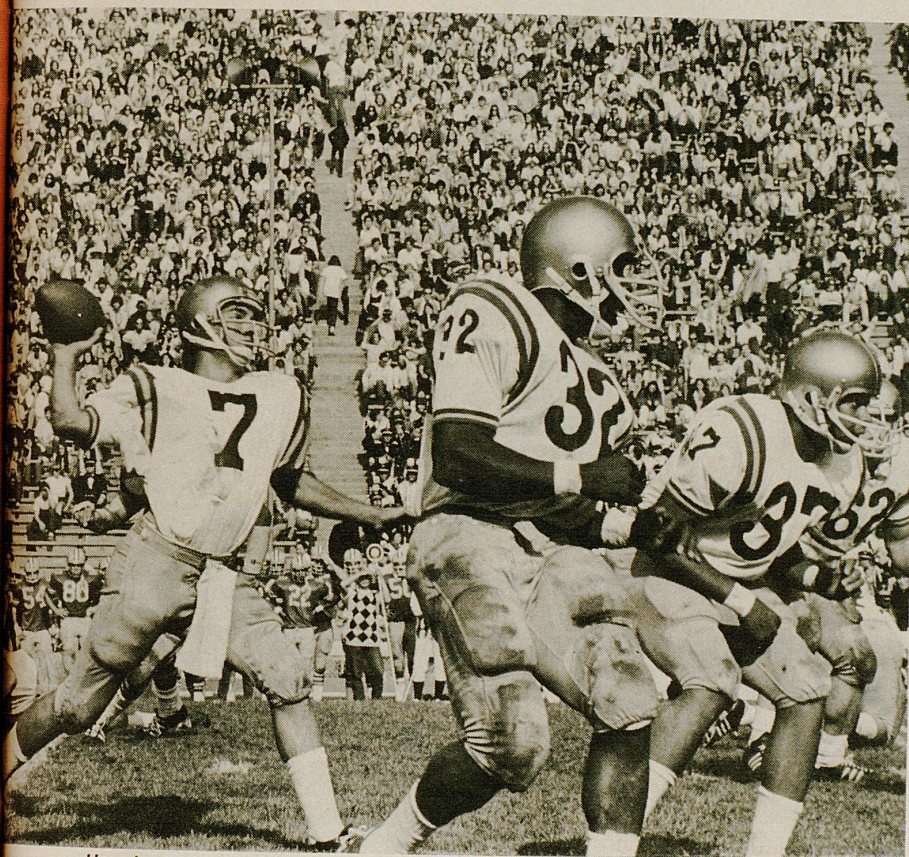
"I loved the subtlety of outguessing an opponent, as well as the physical crunch, but I didn't care much for the drills. Our coach would say, 'What gives us the most trouble?' against whoever we were playing that week and we'd have to work, work, work to overcome that trouble. We'd have body balance drills, quick feet drills, man versus man drills, avoid contact drills, contact drills, position drills, shifting position drills, shadow drills, escape drills and cover drills—covering the pass after the ball was thrown, either to be in the area in case of an interception, or to help block if the receiver was near enough and needed it. And then we'd have sound drills and tempo drills and time drills (remember I said four seconds for the passer to get rid of the ball) and then a great big sweaty fifteen minutes of team pass rush drill..."

Myrtle: "Fourth down."

"It's funny, Myrtle, but a lot of people think the pit is just a big blob of bodies. Our coach used to say, and I agree, that pass blocking was very individual... I mean, the quarterback and receivers got the press notices, but each of us up front had to be quick, clever, strong and always mindful of a pattern change. When our line broke down, it could be lack of concentration, intensity, ability or in some cases, a lousy quarterback who couldn't make up his mind.

"Myrtle, are you listening?"

"Oh George, you ARE a genius. By the way, they just scored a touchdown."



*Happiness is a quarterback with plenty of time to throw, compliments of his pass blockers.*

held them. It's second down."

"As I was saying, Myrtle, a lot happens in the middle, especially against a four-man line. The center is so important because he can double on a tough tackle or even a linebacker. It is interesting that disciplined defenses, knowing exactly what is coming and how to handle it, can be deceived sometimes on simple rollouts or even broken plays. You see, a defensive tackle may have the great skills and strength to fight through a man's head, so to speak, or across the face, but if something goes

from three-man to seven-and eight-man fronts.

"There are so many variations. Our school borrowed from another university's pass blocking system. They use a 'man' technique—each man knows exactly which opposing man, or what area, is his responsibility. As a strong side guard, I usually took on a man directly in front. I tried to set up on my opponent's inside, see what I mean, to force his move. The coaches used to holler, 'Feet and Numbers,' meaning move your feet and focus on the num-



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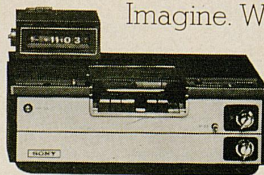
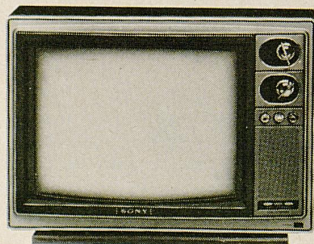
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# SEC BOWL HISTORY

continued from 41

Oh, well, it was grand while it lasted. Golden Eras always are. Ah, those were the bowl years, "Us, against y'all."

It's not quite the case—but close—of what happened once in a Georgia church on the fringes of a fashionable neighborhood. Real affluent members pulled out and built another sanctuary, this one deep into posh-territory.

Things went reasonably well for a period until, as one dowager expressed it, "Now that we've built our beautiful church, everyone wants to join."

The SEC didn't invent bowls, but it was the key fraternity making most of them prosperous. Now almost everyone wants on the party-eligible list.

All this implies that the SEC—which once included Tulane and Georgia Tech—considers itself the staunchest friend of the bowls, now numbering around a dozen of big-league quality.

That's true.

It will not be debated from Dixie that Knute Rockne taking Notre Dame's famed Horsemen and Mules to Pasadena to rout Stanford, 27-10, on Jan. 1, 1925, really established the Rose Bowl nationally. But on the other hand, think back, oldtimers, to the most famed visiting team thereafter. Until the Big Ten lobbied and won a closed shop

**Tennessee finished second nationally, then beat Oklahoma, 17-0, in the 1939 Orange Bowl as Babe Foxx scored a TD.**



**Bowden Wyatt kicked a 22-yard field goal in the 1939 Orange Bowl, as Tennessee whipped Oklahoma.**

in 1947?

Right. Alabama, Wallace Wade and Frank Thomas' Crimson Tides.

Six times 'Bama went west. Four times it won, once it tied, once it lost.

California-jealous Miami became the first city to chip away at Pasadena's bowl monopoly, in 1933. New Orleans was next, 1935.

The SEC was bedrock support for both Orange and Sugar Bowls until they could walk alone.

Alabama-born-and-reared Curtis Sanford was really the father of the Cotton Bowl in 1937. Since, 16 SEC delegates have played Dallas in 41 years.

The percentage is not that high for the Sun Bowl which began in 1936, but much higher for the Gator, birthdate: 1946; Liberty and Astro-Bluebonnet, both 1959; and Peach, 1968.

Georgia and Florida have also been in the Tangerine Bowl. Other SECers will follow now that Orlando has a 50,000-seat stadium.

No SEC team has been to the Fiesta Bowl, Phoenix. Several have wanted to go, and were unasked. A couple didn't go who were asked. But the refusal was friendly, with a sly promise: "Maybe next year..."

So, now that rivals have discovered where the fun and post-season money



**Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier quarterbacked Florida to a 27-12 win over Georgia Tech in the 1967 Orange Bowl.**

is, the SEC cannot be coy anymore. All know it loves football bowls, and is upset because competition has increased its romancing of selection committees in October and November.

Alabama leads the SEC bowl parade, Coach Paul William (Bear) Bryant out front. It has been to 30 bowls, including the last 18 seasons, both a record.

Despite a frustrating eight-year slump (1968-1975) of one tie and seven losses, Bama is 14-13-3 in bowls.

Tennessee has been bowling 21 years; Ole Miss, 20; LSU, 19; Georgia, 17; Auburn, 14; Florida, 10; Kentucky, 5; Mississippi State, 4; and Vanderbilt, 2.

That adds to 142 appearances. No other conference is close to that.

No other formal athletic body is more solidly opposed to a recent campaign—loudly championed by TV—for national playoffs.

The SEC does applaud any football tournament to locate a true No. 1 if it doesn't mess up the bowl structure. TV spokesmen say their plan won't kill bowls. Bowl execs chorus, unanimously, any plan they've heard would cripple and ultimately eliminate them.

Bowl people also have strong friends in other places—particularly in the last few years. ●





# BASKETBALL '77-'78

continued from 9t

the same season, the injured Tar Heels did provide us with another blood and guts and heart and soul story, as well as the reincarnation of Rick Barry in the person of rookie Mike O'Koren. With flashy Phil Ford returning to join O'Koren, North Carolina has glamour at both forward and guard. Then there are maniac center Rich Yonakor, veterans Tom Zaliagiris and Dave Colescott, newcomers Al Wood (a future star) and Pete Budko, and on and on and on. Smith rounds up the usual suspects in his ten-platoon attack and the Tar Heels salute each other a lot. Somehow it works.

## NOTRE DAME

If you know the other school beside UCLA to play in an NCAA regional in each of last four years, you win an all-expenses paid cross-country trip through New York, New Jersey, Washington D.C., Louisiana, and San Antonio, which are the distant oases from where Notre Dame (the other school) gathered its latest rookie crop. The best of Digger Phelps' freshmen could be forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson, but how much playing time they get with big men Dave Batton and Bruce Flowers returning (as well as Bill Laimbeer, back from a sabbatical to a junior college), is questionable. Rich Branning and Duck Williams are possibly the finest pair of guards in America. Also going strong for Notre Dame are those subway alumni and those streak-breaking national TV shots. Only this time the Irish may be the ones on the streak.

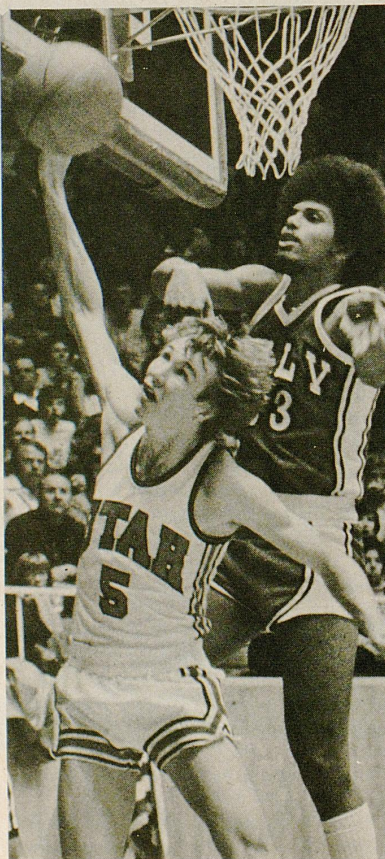
## PURDUE

There are tough schedules, there are Tough schedules, and there is Purdue's schedule. In addition to winning New York's Holiday Festival and earning a bid to the NCAAs (where the team nearly upset finalist North Carolina), the Boilermakers played eight games against teams which landed in the ultimate Top 25. Along the way Coach Fred Schaus found a freshman shotblocker with three first names, 7-foot Joe Barry Carroll, who could turn into a monster talent. Everybody else is back, too, namely the right-left forward combination of Walter Jordan and Wayne Walls, who have started together for three years, and guards Jerry Sichting and Eugene Parker, who is the team MVP. Schaus recruited well, convincing forward Drake Morris and guard Malvin Warrick to enroll at West Lafayette even though they had only two first names.

## SAN FRANCISCO

Publicity pictures posed on a cable car. Color-coded player cards on the bench. No rules. Lots of scowls. Is this any way to run an airline? A basketball team which was run this way ran away to a 29-0 record before collapsing in the heat of some valid competition, but Bob Gaillard's young Dons certainly will be better for the experience. When USF succumbed to Notre Dame and was absolutely blown apart by Vegas in NCAA play, people tended to write the team off. Now Center Bill Cartwright, forward James Hardy and the gang want to redeem themselves. Though Frisco's two big men are somewhat overrated, swingman Winford Boynes might be the smoothest player in the land. Guards Chubby Cox, Sam Williams, and Rod Williams contribute ample doses of talent. This time the Dons want to ride their cable cars more than halfway to the stars.

*Two of the year's best could be Utah's Jeff Judkins (left) and Las Vegas' Reggie Theus.*

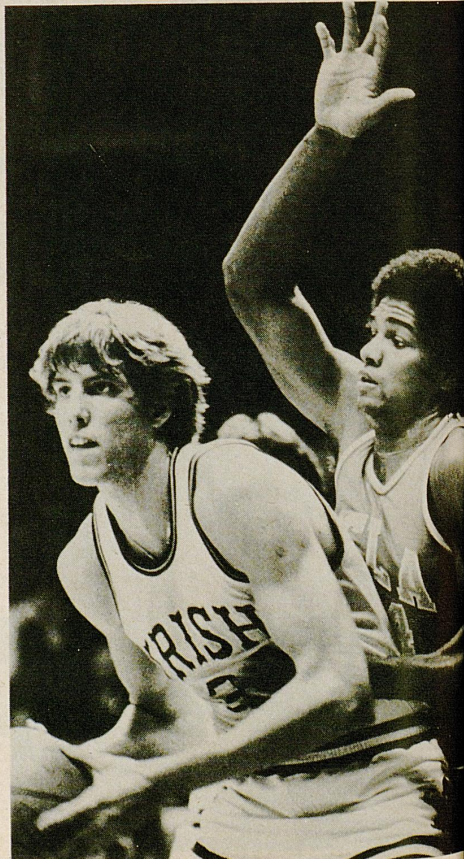


## SYRACUSE

If you forget the last game in which Syracuse got a horrible batch of Cornbread (Maxwell) shoved directly down its throat, the Orangemen had a typically amazing season, winning 25 games and discovering somebody named Roosevelt Bouie to dazzle the sneakers off opponents in the middle. With all of that, first-year Coach Jim Boeheim went about whispering that his team was a year away, that he needed one shooting guard to challenge for everything. Well, the guard—Marty Headd from hometown Christian Brothers Academy—is here, and this is the year. Starter Ross Kindel will probably be joined by Headd in the backcourt while people like Dale Schackelford, clutch specialist Marty Byrnes, and 6'8" Louis Orr share time up front. The main Orangeman, though, is the 6'11" Bouie, who can be seen through the Syracuse snow wearing

continued on 16t

*Bruce Flowers of Notre Dame returns to lend inside strength, as here against UCLA's Marques Johnson.*



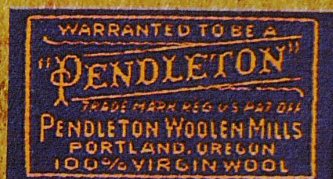




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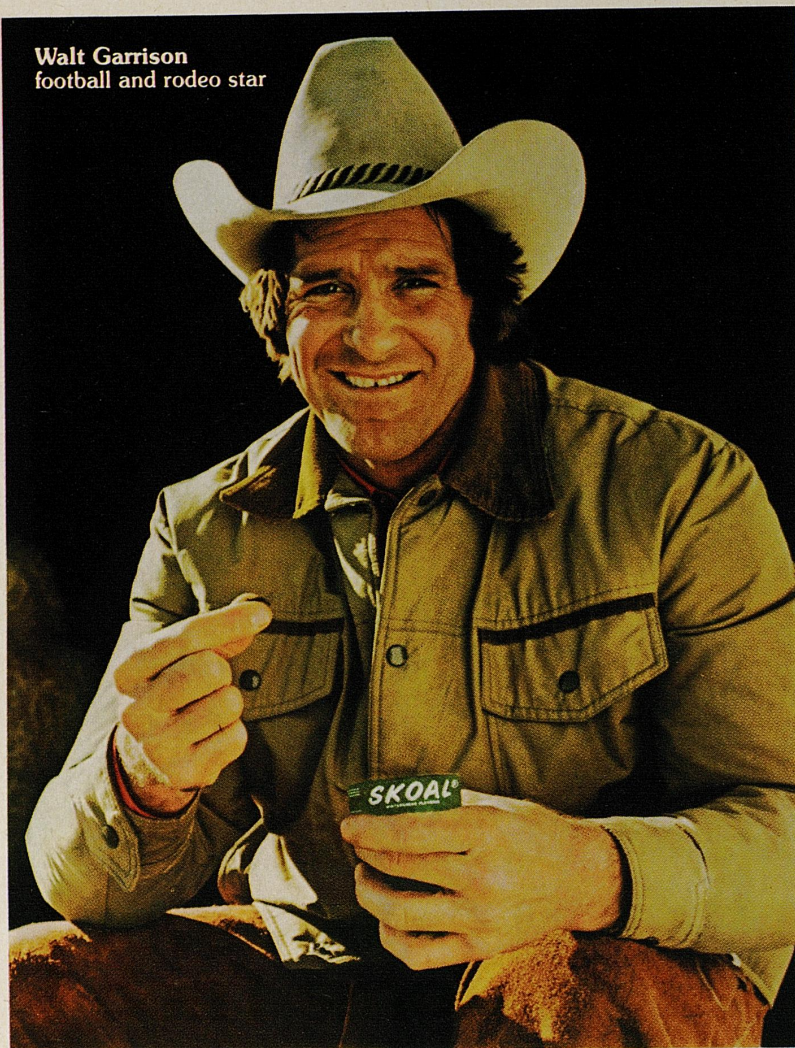
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## BASKETBALL

continued from 14t

sweatbands inscribed "Puddin." As in, he says, "sweet and smooth and chocolate."

### UCLA

It's a long walk from the golden-and-blue Westwood campus in hypercritical Los Angeles to the (athletically) brand-new University of Alabama at Birmingham (the Crimson Ripple?), but that's precisely the journey Gene Bartow took last June, discarding the Wizard's cloak after only two years for some peace of mind. Luckily, right there in the UCLA Alumni office was Gary Cunningham, former John Wooden assistant, chosen to replace Bartow in Wooden's long shadow. He inherits a vastly talented and maturing team that fell before the combined onslaught of Idaho and oxygen debt in the NCAA tourney last year. Postman David Greenwood can be awesome, and Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend make up an explosive backcourt. Floating around inside are the likes of Gig Sims, James Wilkes, and Kiki Vandeweghe, who is sure slow, but shoots sure. It will take some of that old Wooden magic to patch this Humpty Dumpty team back together again, but, with Cunningham in charge, there may be some more wizardry a-brewin'.

### UTAH

Who is Jerry Pimm and how is he doing these spectacular things? Like winning 22 games and making off with the brutal WAC championship. Like whipping Las Vegas and almost whipping Vegas a second time in the NAAs. Like defeating Kentucky at Kentucky. What Pimm has done is return the Utah program to solid ground and make everybody east of the Rockies, who never get the WAC weekend scores until Tuesday, sit up and take notice. The Runnin' Redskins will miss the eight zillion assists of Jeff Jonas, but the addition of Salt Lake's own cornerman Danny Vranes, a freshman who is married and a father, should soften the blow. Vranes and his classmate, 6'9" Tom Chambers, will take pressure off 6'6" Jeff Judkins, the scoring half of Utah's J'n'J show. Junior forward Greg Deane came up with some important performances, but Pimm is shallow at guard where only Earl Williams is proven quality. Because Pimm can't sneak up on anybody this year, he'll simply hope his Redskins can run by and shout "Adios, palefaces." ●



# HENRY WILHOIT

## 'Alumni are important part of University'

By TOM LOOMER

University Information Services

Like most parents, Henry Wilhoit is concerned about the kind of world his children are going to inherit.

Because of that concern, Wilhoit is willing to take time away from his Grayson, Ky., law practice, his family and his Carter County farm to serve as president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

"UK was an excellent institution for my generation when I attended in the late 1950s," said Wilhoit, a 1960 graduate of the UK College of Law. "My experiences at UK have given me great opportunities."

"The University remains an outstanding institution today, but I realize that my children's generation is going to be faced with vastly different opportunities, pressures and demands, and I want to assure that the University is able to retain its position of academic excellence to meet those changes.

"Working with the Alumni Association is one way I can do that."

Wilhoit views the Alumni Association as an important support agency for the University, providing services and funds that otherwise wouldn't be available.

Financially, UK alumni provide a lot of private support to the University, and the amount of alumni gifts is increasing each year.

"People tend to underestimate the importance of private gifts to a public university," Wilhoit said, "but public education needs private dollars to subsidize the overall work of the university. Private gifts supplement the University's public funding so that the goals of the University can be met."

The Association also sponsors scholarships for UK band students and other students, and annually presents several Great Teacher Awards, each with a \$500 stipend, to outstanding faculty on the Lexington campus and in the UK Community College System.

Each year, the Association co-sponsors with Bingham Enterprises Foundation of Kentucky the Joe Creason Lecture Series, which brings to the UK campus an outstanding journalist to meet and talk with students and speak to the general public.

A topic of great concern to Wilhoit and other UK alumni at present is the amount of state support going to the University of Kentucky.

"Our alumni are very concerned with the current inadequate levels of state funding for the University and strongly support efforts to increase that funding," Wilhoit said.

"We're trying to do our share by increasing the amount of alumni gifts, but there clearly needs to be an increased financial commitment from the state if the University is to remain a high quality institution.

"President (Otis) Singletary and his administration have done an excellent job with the resources they've had available, but they just can't continue to do the job without the money."

While providing support to the University is the Alumni Association's main function, the Association also provides a variety of programs to its members, all designed to allow alumni to maintain their ties with and to encourage their support of the University.



Henry Wilhoit, UK Alumni president

The Association keeps alumni up-to-date on latest happenings at the University through two publications and organizes a variety of trips for its members each year, to away football and basketball games and Europe, Russia, Hawaii and other places.

Members also receive discounts on purchases of books published by University Press of Kentucky and can purchase UK mementos through the Alumni Association. They also are given the opportunity to purchase tickets to home basketball and football games, and to the alumni social functions usually connected with the games.

In addition, local alumni clubs in cities and towns across the state and nation provide their members with a variety of programs. An important event for many of the out-of-state clubs, which are located in such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Denver, Syracuse, Chicago, Philadelphia and Nashville, is the annual Derby Day party, where members get together to socialize and watch the Derby on television.

Wilhoit says he is quite satisfied with the current status of the Alumni Association.

"As long as we continue to broaden our base, to increase our membership, we'll accomplish what we want to," he said.

"Our membership is at an all-time high right now, and we hope to increase that by the end of the year. It certainly doesn't hurt to have top-ranked football and basketball programs to spur interest in the University," he added.

There currently are about 18,500 dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. Wilhoit hopes to increase that to 20,000 by the end of the year.



# THE LADY KATS

## Women's athletics on the move at UK

By BETTY TEVIS  
University Information Services

If you follow sports, you're sure to like the University of Kentucky Lady Kats.

You'll enjoy seeing the nationally-ranked Lady Kat basketball team with 6'2" Jeannine Mjoseh, all-Europe center, and guard Geri Grigsby, a freshman, probably the nation's finest high school basketball player and certainly its most prolific scorer last year in high school (49.6 points-per-game average as a senior and 4,385 career points at McDowell High in Floyd County).



Volleyball team has varsity status for women.

You'll want to keep up with the golf team and the track and cross country team, both ranked nationally, and the tennis team, undefeated this season.

In the first annual Lady Kats Invitational Basketball Tournament in Memorial Coliseum Jan. 19 - 21, you will see UK women competing against familiar foes: Indiana University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Alabama.

There is also an exciting Lady Kat volleyball team whose part-time coach is Delphine Nemeth, a World Games champion and one-time semi-professional player. Ms. Nemeth is a nurse anesthetist at University Hospital.



Kiki Smith is the top UK woman tennis player.



Sue Feamster, director of women's athletics at UK, is the very model of a Lady Kat.

She is a first-rate athlete and coach turned administrator. Before Debbie Yow came to UK, Ms. Feamster was the women's basketball coach as well as women's athletics director. As such she dreams large dreams and is willing to work very hard to realize those dreams.

Ms. Feamster sees the day when every athletically-inclined little girl in Kentucky will want to grow up and become a star Lady Kat at the University of Kentucky.

In that same future day, Ms. Feamster hopes the University of Kentucky Lady Kats will be as much of a household word as the UK men Wildcats, and that promising women athletes in and outside the Commonwealth will be urged by Lady Kats boosters to take a look at the UK program.

Sue thinks another five years of groundwork lie ahead of the Lady Kats. As she puts it, "We have got our foundation down, but there's no house built, no roof on it . . ."

The Lady Kats offer partial scholarships, varsity status in seven sports, a respectable budget. The Lady Kats also have a full-time trainer and basketball coach, eight part-time coaches and a number of staff assistants in their own busy office in the UK Seaton Center.

They have a highly-charged, enthusiastic cadre of boosters led by Lexingtonian Delia Kessinger.

It is dedicated fans, Ms. Feamster believes, that make a successful booster club. Members of the Lady Kats booster club have the chance to get in on the ground floor of something new, different, and destined for great success.

A name-the-club contest is now underway: the boosters will send the winner on a two-day, expense-paid trip January 6 and 7, along with the Lady Kat basketball team, to play North Carolina and UCLA at Raleigh, N.C.

The Lady Kats have been approached about hosting international volleyball matches next year in Memorial Coliseum, which has, in Ms. Feamster's words, "the finest floor in the country."

Ms. Feamster has bid for the national women's basketball championships in 1979, under the aegis of AIAW, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The 5-year-old AIAW has no paid staff but 874 institution members, 100 more than its counterpart NCAA. AIAW is on its way, with the full emergence of women's varsity athletics.

For two years now, Lady Kat basketball coach Debbie Yow has operated a girls' basketball camp at UK. Debbie, one of the youngest head coaches in the U.S., just completed a successful European tour with Athletes in Action.

Other Lady Kat coaches offer clinics for high school athletes anywhere in the state.

Already, two Lady Kat sports—basketball and volleyball—produce some revenue.

Revenue is the key to growth, according to Ms. Feamster. In order to perform better at cross country, track and tennis tournaments, UK athletes might extend the season with indoor facilities (welcome additions, also, to any university's undergraduate teaching program). Lady Kats consistently finish just behind women from such all-year-sports universities as Arizona, Texas, Florida, Furman and Tulsa.

Yes, if you love sports you'll want to follow the Lady Kats. The Lady Kats need you to attend their games, join their boosters, and even help them get in touch with promising women athletes.

"UK is in the ground floor of something big," says Ms. Feamster. "We want to give the people of the Commonwealth a top program as well as a chance to, as our new slogan says, 'Make Our Team Your Team.'"

The women's athletics staff includes, from left, Sue Feamster, director; Allan Steinberg, golf coach; Susie Stammer, field hockey; Delphine Nemeth, volleyball; Leah Jones, gymnastics; Harold Barnett, track and cross country; Mimi Porter, trainer, and Kassie Kessinger, sports information. Not pictured are Debbie Yow, basketball, and Claudia Young, tennis.







**WILDCAT COACHING STAFF** (left to right)—Head Coach Fran Curci, Billy Mitchell, Jim Niblack, Charlie Bailey, George Catavolos, Perry Moss, Bill Glaser and Larry Kirksey.

## Wildcat Assistant Coaches

### OFFENSIVE STAFF

#### PERRY MOSS, OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Perry Moss, offensive coordinator, came to UK from San Antonio, where he guided the Wings to a 7-3 record and a World Football League division championship in 1975.

A native of Oklahoma, he earned football, baseball and basketball letters at Tulsa Central HS and was quarterback of the Tulsa team that defeated Georgia Tech in the 1945 Orange Bowl.

After service in the Army Air Corps in WWII, he quarterbacked Illinois to the 1946 Big Ten championship and the 1947 Rose Bowl championship. He was an A-A honorable mention in 1944-46-47 and recipient of the Boston Gridiron Club's National Award for Sportsmanship (1947). He played in the Chicago Trib's all-star games in 1945-48 and the 1945 Blue-Gray Classic and played professionally with Green Bay as QB in 1948.

Moss has served as an assistant coach at Illinois, Washington, LSU, Miami (Fla.) and Wisconsin. He was head football coach and AD at Florida State University in 1959, and head coach and GM

of Montreal (1960-62) in the Canadian League, improving the struggling Alouettes from a last-place team to a play-off team.

He worked for Vince Lombardi as special assignment scout for the Packers in 1963 and then produced four championship teams in the Continental League at Charleston and Orlando (1964-67), earning league Coach of the Year honors in 1965-66-67.

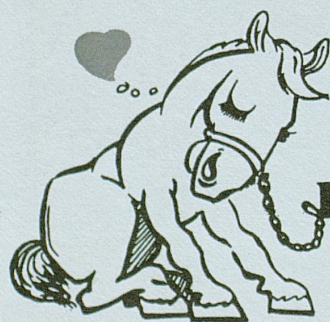
#### LARRY KIRKSEY—RECEIVERS

Larry came to UK this year after coaching wide receivers the past three years at Miami (Ohio) University. A native of Harlan, he graduated from high school there and then played split end four years at Eastern Kentucky University, where he had 82 career catches for 1,155 yards.

He served as a graduate assistant coach for the Colonels before going to Oxford.

#### JIM NIBLACK—OFFENSIVE LINE

A native of Georgia, Jim came to UK this year from the University of Florida, where he coached the Gator Jayvee team. He played



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offensive tackle for the Gators, graduating from Florida in 1951.

Jim was head coach at Sante Fe High School before beginning a 15-year tenure (1959-74) at Gainesville High School. He then coached the offensive line for the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League (1974) and was defensive coordinator when the team became the Express in 1975.

## DEFENSIVE STAFF

### CHARLIE BAILEY, DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

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

### BILLY MITCHELL, DEFENSIVE ENDS

Billy returned to his alma mater in 1974 from Wake Forest, where he was a member of K-Letterman Tommy Harper's staff. A native of Georgetown, he earned four letters as quarterback at Garth High, plus three letters each in basketball, track, and tennis. He was All-State two years in basketball and regional high jump and tennis champion. As a U.K. halfback, he earned three letters

and also lettered as a high jumper for the Wildcat cinder squad. He was head coach at Manual High in Louisville in 1965 and then served as an assistant at Murray State, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest.

### GEORGE CATAVOLOS

One of four new coaches on the UK staff, George is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Cleveland's West Tech High School (1963), where he was All-City and All-Scholastic offensive end and safety, and a basketball letterman.

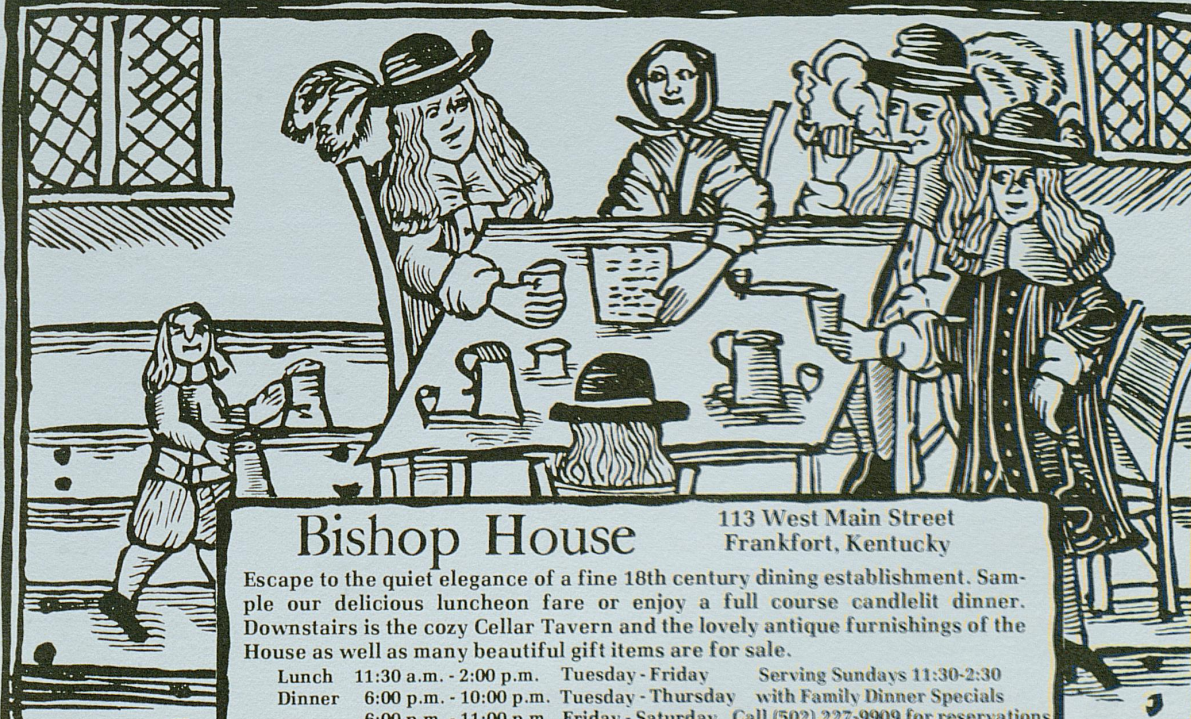
He earned his bachelor's degree at Purdue in 1967 and his M.A. there in 1969. A three-year letterman, he earned the Noble E. Kizer Academic Award his senior year and was named outstanding defensive back on the Boilermakers' 1967 Rose Bowl team.

After being drafted and trying out with the Philadelphia Eagles, he returned to Purdue to serve two years as a graduate assistant and then was at Middle Tennessee in 1969 and Louisville in 1970. He returned to Purdue in 1971, working with the secondary.

### BILL GLASER—DEFENSIVE LINE

A native Kentuckian (Louisville), Bill came to Kentucky this year from Morehead State University, where he was defensive coordinator. He played offensive guard and linebacker at St. Xavier High and returned there as an assistant coach after graduating from Bellarmine College. He became head coach at St. X in 1973, winning the State AAA crown in 1974 and the AAA title in 1975.

He was named Courier-Journal "Coach of the Year" both those years.

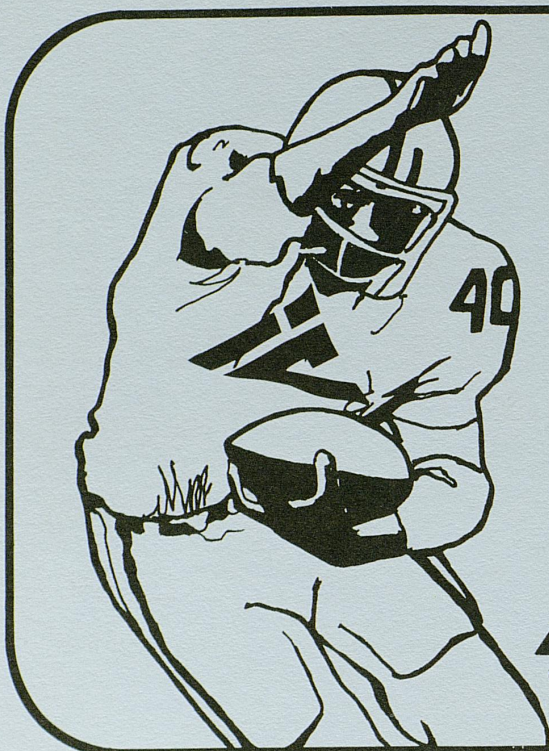


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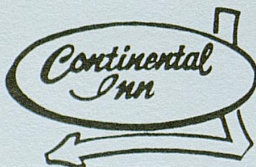


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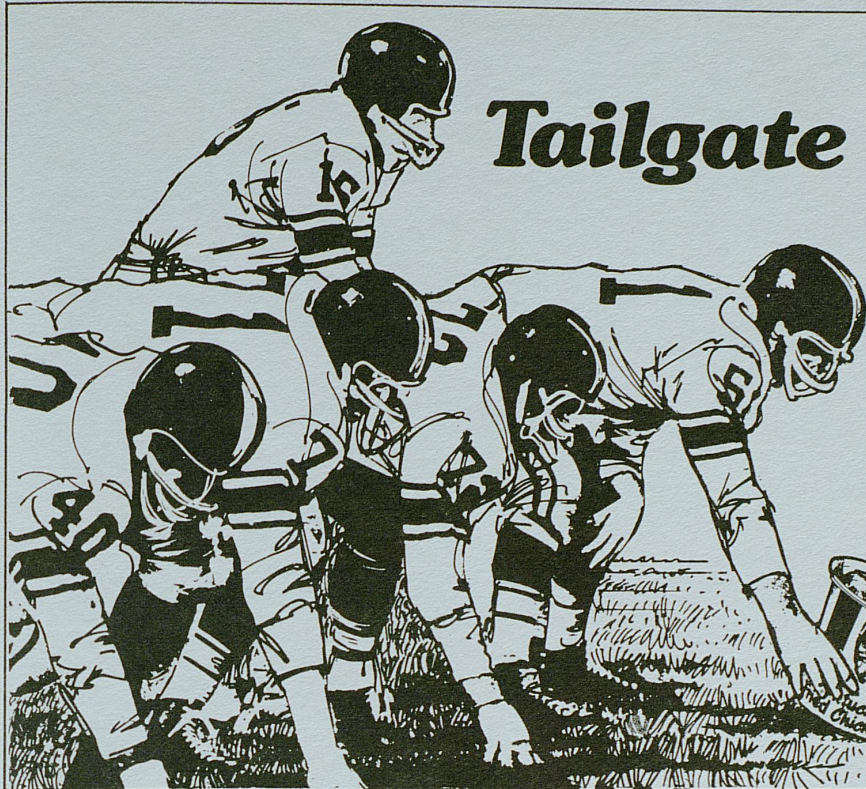
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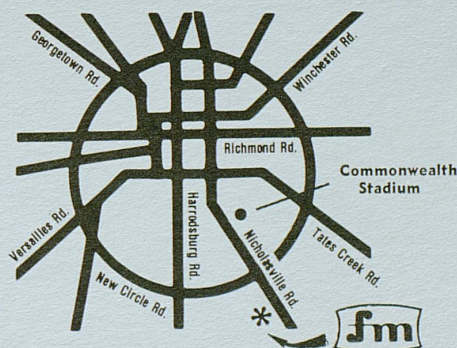




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Allsports  
A.S. Beck  
Brooks' Fashions  
Camelot Music  
Cards 'N' Such  
Carousel Snack Bar  
The Carat Patch  
Casual Corner  
Chess King  
Cinderella  
Cinema I & II  
Dawahares  
Dipper Dan Ice Cream

Embry's  
Family Book Store  
Fayette Gallery  
First Security Bank  
Florsheim Shoes  
Forum Cafeteria  
Foxmoor Casuals  
Gloria Marshall Figure  
Graves Cox  
Hamilton's Formal Wear  
Hanover Shoes  
Helzberg Jewelers  
Hot Sam Pretzel Shop  
Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery  
J. Riggings

J. P. Snodgrass  
Jo Ann Fabrics  
Kinney Shoes  
LeRoy Jewelers  
Life Uniform Shop  
Livin' Blooms  
Mangel's  
Marianne  
Merle Norman  
Merry Go Round  
Mother-to-Be Maternity  
Mrs. Stovers Candies  
Nobil Shoes  
Orange Bowl  
Paritz "Big Girl"

Paul Harris  
Pizza King  
Playback  
Regal Shoes  
Richman Brothers  
Sears  
Second National Bank  
Shackleton's  
Shillito's  
Singer Sewing Center  
Size 5-7-9 Shop  
Spare Change  
Spencer Gifts  
Stewart's  
Stone Fence

Swiss Colony  
Sycamore Shop  
Thom McAn  
Thornbury Toys  
The Ranch  
Tiffany's Bakery  
Treasury Drug Center  
The Limited  
The Undie Box  
The University Shop  
Ups and Downs  
Walden Book Store  
Wennekers  
Worldwide Gifts  
York Steak House

*"Better In So Many Ways"*



# University of Kentucky Roster

| No. | Name                        | Pos. | Class | Ht.   | Wt. | Exp. | High School/Coach                   | Hometown           |
|-----|-----------------------------|------|-------|-------|-----|------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1   | Mike Deaton, QB, So.        |      |       | 6-1   | 180 | Fr.  | Green County/Ken McCubbin           | Greensburg         |
| 2   | Venus Meaux, DB, Fr.        |      |       | 5-11  | 180 | —    | Harrodsburg/Alvis Johnson           | Harrodsburg        |
| 3   | Brad Adams, K, So.          |      |       | 5-10  | 176 | Fr.  | Council Rock/Joe Snyder             | Newtown, PA        |
| 4   | Phil Mobley, DB, Jr.        |      |       | 5-11  | 175 | Sq.  | Plant City/Hank Systma              | Plant City, FL     |
| 5   | Bill Tolston, WR, Jr.       |      |       | 6-2   | 183 | 1L   | Dr. M. L. King/Lonnie Williams      | Chicago, IL        |
| 6   | Dallas Owens, WC, Sr.       |      |       | 5-11  | 194 | 3L   | Lafayette/Jim Poynter               | Lexington          |
| 7   | Kevin Kelly, K, Sr.         |      |       | 6-2   | 195 | —    | Carl Sandburg/Joe Devine            | Palos Park, IL     |
| 8   | Felix Wilson, WR, So.       |      |       | 5-10½ | 175 | Fr.  | Snyder/Jim Gillick                  | Jersey City, NJ    |
| 9   | Mike Shutt, QB, Jr.         |      |       | 6-0   | 194 | Sq.  | Westport/Earl Browning              | Louisville         |
| 11  | Keith Bethea, QB, Fr.       |      |       | 6-0   | 175 | —    | Snyder/Jim Gillick                  | Jersey City, NJ    |
| 12  | Derrick Ramsey, QB, Sr.     |      |       | 6-5   | 214 | 2L   | Camden/Andrew Hinson                | Camden, NJ         |
| 13  | Ritchie Boyd, S, So.        |      |       | 6-4   | 215 | Fr.  | Barboursville/James Allen           | Huntington, WV     |
| 14  | Billy Williams, QB, Sr.     |      |       | 6-0½  | 190 | Sq.  | George Washington/Steve Edwards     | Charleston, WV     |
| 16  | Rick Hayden, S, Jr.         |      |       | 6-2½  | 193 | 1L   | Bishop David/Denny Nash             | Louisville         |
| 18  | Robert Murray, DE, Sr.      |      |       | 6-1   | 195 | 2L   | North College Hill/David Kenson     | Cincinnati, OH     |
| 19  | Chris Jacobs, S, So.        |      |       | 6-0½  | 175 | —    | Coral Gables/Marvin Williams        | Coral Gables, FL   |
| 20  | Joe Bryant, K, Sr.          |      |       | 6-1½  | 197 | 1L   | Tompkinsville/Frank Petett          | Tompkinsville      |
| 21  | Joe Dipre, FB, Sr.          |      |       | 6-1   | 217 | 3L   | Cathedral Prep/William Crutcher     | Erie, PA           |
| 22  | Chris Hill, RB, Jr.         |      |       | 5-10  | 183 | 1L   | G. W. Carver/David Brock            | Montgomery, AL     |
| 23  | Charlie Jackson, RB, Fr.    |      |       | 5-11  | 184 | —    | Scott County/Bill Wilson            | Georgetown         |
| 24  | Larry Carter, DB, So.       |      |       | 5-11  | 177 | Fr.  | McMinn Central/Eddie Rich           | Englewood, TN      |
| 25  | Robert Hawkins, RB, Jr.     |      |       | 6-0   | 195 | Sq.  | Mt. Sterling/Oweney Owen            | Mt. Sterling       |
| 26  | Freddie Williams, RB, Sr.   |      |       | 6-0   | 188 | 2L   | South Miami/Charles Yanda           | Miami, FL          |
| 27  | James Lakesak, RB, So.      |      |       | 5-10  | 183 | Fr.  | Ludlow/Thomas Daley                 | Covington          |
| 29  | John Bow, DB, So.           |      |       | 5-9½  | 170 | 1L   | Christopher Columbus/Dave Riley     | Miami, FL          |
| 30  | Robert Pitman, WC, Fr.      |      |       | 5-11  | 184 | —    | Tates Creek/Roy Walton              | Lexington          |
| 31  | Greg Motley, S, Fr.         |      |       | 6-0   | 178 | —    | Glasgow/Bill Jones                  | Glasgow            |
| 32  | Rod Stewart, FB, Jr.        |      |       | 6-2   | 203 | 2L   | Lancaster/John Watson               | Lancaster, OH      |
| 33  | Chuck Servino, FB, Sr.      |      |       | 5-9½  | 204 | Sq.  | Trinity/Rich Rostel                 | Louisville         |
| 34  | Henry Parks, RB, Fr.        |      |       | 6-0   | 170 | —    | Harrodsburg/Alvis Johnson           | Harrodsburg        |
| 35  | Mike O'Donnell, FB, So.     |      |       | 5-11  | 193 | Fr.  | Killian Senior/Chris Vagotis        | Miami, FL          |
| 36  | Pat Carter, FB, Jr.         |      |       | 6-0   | 212 | Sq.  | Cedar Shoals/John Waters            | Hull, GA           |
| 37  | Steve Hricenak, C, Fr.      |      |       | 6-1   | 215 | —    | Abington Heights/Mike Hemah         | Clarks Summit, PA  |
| 39  | Norman Green, DB, Fr.       |      |       | 5-11  | 185 | —    | Martinsburg/Robert Kamensky         | Martinsburg, WV    |
| 40  | Ron Cason, WC, Sr.          |      |       | 5-11½ | 185 | 3L   | Coral Gables/Gary Gormley           | Coral Gables, FL   |
| 44  | Mike Siganos, DB, Sr.       |      |       | 5-8½  | 178 | 3L   | St. Luke's/Dick Whitcomb            | Norwalk, CT        |
| 45  | Randy Brooks, RB, So.       |      |       | 5-8½  | 185 | 1L   | Valley/Eddie Crum                   | Louisville         |
| 46  | Robb Chaney, LB, Jr.        |      |       | 6-1½  | 226 | Sq.  | Boyd County/Ramey Fletcher          | Catlettsburg       |
| 47  | Stan Zupancic, WC, So.      |      |       | 5-11½ | 181 | Fr.  | Euclid/Ron Seymour                  | Euclid, OH         |
| 48  | Carl Marrillia, LB, So.     |      |       | 5-11  | 202 | Fr.  | St. Xavier/Bill Glaser              | Louisville         |
| 49  | Mark Meenach, LB, So.       |      |       | 5-10½ | 204 | Fr.  | Boyd County/Ed VanHoose             | Ashland            |
| 50  | Jim Kovach, LB, Sr.         |      |       | 6-2   | 214 | 3L   | Valley Forge/Glenn Preising         | Parma Heights, OH  |
| 51  | Kelly Kirchbaum, LB, Jr.    |      |       | 6-2¼  | 235 | 2L   | North Hardin/Bill Hogg              | Radcliffe          |
| 52  | Kenny Raark, C, So.         |      |       | 6-2½  | 223 | Fr.  | Middlesboro/Tom Stapleton           | Middlesboro        |
| 53  | Tom Dornbrook, OG, Sr.      |      |       | 6-0½  | 227 | 3L   | North Hills/Gus Nauman              | Pittsburgh, PA     |
| 54  | Mark Gillespie, OG, Fr.     |      |       | 6-1   | 220 | —    | Bishop David/Denny Nash             | Louisville         |
| 54  | Will Grant, C, Sr.          |      |       | 6-3   | 238 | —    | Thayer Academy/Arthur Valicenti     | Boston, MA         |
| 55  | Jim Bake, NG, Jr.           |      |       | 6-3   | 230 | —    | Lemon Monroe/Eugene Rice            | Middletown, OH     |
| 56  | Dave Fadrowski, LB, Jr.     |      |       | 6-2   | 215 | 1L   | Howard County/Bill Coldell          | Elkridge, MD       |
| 57  | Tim Fausel, OG, So.         |      |       | 6-2   | 225 | —    | Padva Franciscan/Chuck Priefer      | Rocky River, OH    |
| 57  | Chuck Smith, LB, Fr.        |      |       | 6-0   | 199 | —    | Jeffersonstown/Jim Jordan           | Jeffersonstown     |
| 58  | Richard Jaffe, NG, So.      |      |       | 5-11  | 227 | 1L   | Coral Gables/Gary Gormley           | South Miami, FL    |
| 59  | Mike Martin, LB, Sr.        |      |       | 6-1¾  | 212 | 2L   | Eau Gallie/Bill McCall              | Melbourne, FL      |
| 60  | Rollie Skur, DT, Jr.        |      |       | 6-3   | 237 | 1L   | Euclid/Roger Brown                  | Euclid, OH         |
| 60  | Sam Simpson, LB, Fr.        |      |       | 6-2½  | 215 | —    | Scott County/Bill Wilson            | Georgetown         |
| 61  | Dan Fowler, OT, Jr.         |      |       | 6-4   | 258 | 2L   | Euclid Senior/Chet Roject           | Euclid, OH         |
| 62  | Tim O'Toole, OG, Sr.        |      |       | 6-0   | 225 | Sq.  | Dixie Heights/David Browning        | Crestview Hills    |
| 63  | Larry Petkovsek, OT, Jr.    |      |       | 6-5   | 252 | 1L   | Normandy/Walt Armour                | Seven Hills, OH    |
| 64  | Mark Keene, C, Jr.          |      |       | 6-7½  | 235 | Sq.  | Trinity/Rich Rostel                 | Louisville         |
| 65  | Chris Gosselin, DT, So.     |      |       | 6-0½  | 234 | —    | Killian Senior/Chris Vagotis        | Miami, FL          |
| 66  | Kevin Key, DT, Fr.          |      |       | 6-1   | 230 | —    | Seneca/Joe Blankenship              | Louisville         |
| 67  | Ted Peurach, T, Jr.         |      |       | 6-5   | 248 | Sq.  | Birmingham Br. Rice/Albert Fracassa | Southfield, MI     |
| 68  | Leon Shadowen, T, Jr.       |      |       | 6-4½  | 244 | Sq.  | Bishop David/Denny Nash             | Louisville         |
| 69  | Edmond Allegretto, OT, Fr.  |      |       | 6-3½  | 220 | —    | Ridgeway Area/Norm Zwald            | Ridgeway, PA       |
| 70  | Jeff Hess, DT, Sr.          |      |       | 6-1½  | 235 | 1L   | Mentor/Frank Domokos                | Mentor, OH         |
| 71  | Richard Jardine, OT, Jr.    |      |       | 6-6¼  | 240 | 1L   | Beverly Hills/Chuck Kloes           | Beverly Hills, CA  |
| 72  | Tim Gooch, DT, So.          |      |       | 6-2   | 229 | 1L   | Hancock County/Jerry Griffin        | Hawesville         |
| 73  | Terry Curry, OG, So.        |      |       | 6-2   | 254 | Fr.  | Campbellsville/Henry Reif           | Campbellsville     |
| 74  | Ron Thomas, OG, Jr.         |      |       | 6-1½  | 227 | Sq.  | Roosevelt/Dave Drosse               | Kent, OH           |
| 75  | Tom Kearns, OG, So.         |      |       | 6-3   | 253 | Fr.  | Tates Creek/Roy Walton              | Lexington          |
| 76  | Robert Cobb, OT, Fr.        |      |       | 6-3   | 270 | —    | Muscle Shoals/Jerry Brooklin        | Sheffield, AL      |
| 76  | Randy Klinect, OT, Sr.      |      |       | 6-2   | 238 | Sq.  | Keystone/James Dotson               | Elyria, OH         |
| 77  | Dave Hopewell, C, Jr.       |      |       | 6-4   | 227 | 1L   | Talladega/Tommy Limbaugh            | Talladega, AL      |
| 78  | Earl Wilson, DT, Fr.        |      |       | 6-4½  | 245 | —    | Atlantic City/Ron Brandt            | Atlantic City, NJ  |
| 79  | James Ramey, DT, Jr.        |      |       | 6-4   | 235 | 2L   | Belfry/Dave Dotson                  | Stone              |
| 80  | Andy Ryan, DE, Fr.          |      |       | 6-2   | 200 | —    | Murray/John Hina                    | Murray             |
| 82  | David Stephens, DE, Jr.     |      |       | 6-4½  | 220 | 1L   | Camden/Andy Hinson                  | Camden, NJ         |
| 83  | Bob Winkel, DT, Sr.         |      |       | 6-4   | 226 | 3L   | Oak Ridge/Emery Hale                | Oak Ridge, TN      |
| 84  | Bud Diehl, DE, Jr.          |      |       | 6-2½  | 213 | 1L   | Eastern/Dick Young                  | Louisville         |
| 85  | Scott Petersen, TE, So.     |      |       | 6-4½  | 218 | Fr.  | Bishop Watterson/Ronald Shay        | Columbus, OH       |
| 86  | Luis Lopez, DT, So.         |      |       | 6-1   | 226 | Fr.  | Coral Park/Carl Masso               | Miami, FL          |
| 86  | Lester Boyd, LB, Jr.        |      |       | 6-2   | 212 | 2L   | Franklin Simpson/Frank Cardwell     | Franklin           |
| 88  | Greg Nord, TE, Sr.          |      |       | 6-1   | 217 | 1L   | Bishop David/Denny Gray             | Louisville         |
| 91  | Craig Roberts, DE, Jr.      |      |       | 6-3½  | 230 | 1L   | Camp Hill/Harry Finkleston          | Camp Hill, PA      |
| 92  | Jerry Blanton, DT, Sr.      |      |       | 6-1   | 220 | 3L   | Thomas DeVilbiss/Dale Pittman       | Toledo, OH         |
| 93  | Dave Trosper, WR, Sr.       |      |       | 6-3½  | 205 | 2L   | Fairdale/Garland Miller             | Fairdale           |
| 94  | David Bond, OG, Fr.         |      |       | 6-5   | 231 | —    | Edgewood/Dale Robertson             | Trenton, OH        |
| 95  | Nick Litzsinger, TE, Fr.    |      |       | 6-3½  | 204 | —    | Horton Watkins/Ed Velton            | Creve Coeur, MO    |
| 96  | Lee Young, DE, Fr.          |      |       | 6-1   | 195 | —    | Seneca/Joe Blankenship              | Louisville         |
| 97  | Art Still, DE, Sr.          |      |       | 6-7½  | 240 | 3L   | Camden/Gordon Scofield              | Camden, NJ         |
| 98  | Steve Reich, DE, Fr.        |      |       | 6-3½  | 214 | —    | St. Thomas Aquinas/George Smith     | Ft. Lauderdale, FL |
| 99  | Andrew Jermolowicz, NG, Fr. |      |       | 6-3   | 216 | —    | Grayslake/David Bonner              | Lake Villa, IL     |



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With immense pride, we present a trim and timely new edition of Chevrolet's personal luxury car: The Third Generation Monte Carlo.

Although thoroughly redesigned, today's Monte Carlo retains the unique personality of Monte Carlos past.

You see it dramatically reflected in the stately stance and sculptured sides.

The new interior is a virtual "Driver's Suite"

—with sumptuous cloths and carpets, tall windows, an impressive new instrument panel, and special Monte Carlo "touches" throughout.

Available enhancements include a new roof with removable tinted-glass panels. The Third Generation Monte Carlo.

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We think you'll be impressed.

**Chevrolet**





## when Kentucky has the ball

### KENTUCKY OFFENSE

|                     |    |
|---------------------|----|
| 88 GREG NORD        | TE |
| 61 DAN FOWLER       | LT |
| 75 TOM KEARNS       | LG |
| 54 WILL GRANT       | C  |
| 53 TOM DORNBROOK    | RG |
| 63 LARRY PETKOVSEK  | RT |
| 8 FELIX WILSON      | SE |
| 26 FREDDIE WILLIAMS | RB |
| 22 CHRIS HILL       | RB |
| 12 DERRICK RAMSEY   | QB |
| 21 JOE DIPRE        | FB |

### THE WILDCATS

|                 |    |                 |    |              |    |
|-----------------|----|-----------------|----|--------------|----|
| 1 Deaton        | QB | 21 Dipre        | FB | 44 Siganos   | DB |
| 2 Meaux         | DB | 22 Hill         | RB | 45 Brooks    | RB |
| 3 Adams         | K  | 23 Jackson      | RB | 46 Chaney    | LB |
| 4 Mobley        | DB | 24 Carter, L.   | DB | 47 Zupancic  | WC |
| 5 Tolston       | WR | 25 Hawkins      | RB | 48 Marrillia | LB |
| 6 Owens         | WC | 26 Williams, F. | RB | 49 Meenach   | LB |
| 7 Kelly         | K  | 29 Bow          | DB | 50 Kovach    | LB |
| 8 Wilson, F.    | WR | 30 Pitman       | WC | 51 Kirchbaum | LB |
| 9 Shutt         | QB | 31 Motley       | S  | 52 Roark     | C  |
| 12 Ramsey       | QB | 32 Stewart      | FB | 53 Dornbrook | OG |
| 13 Boyd, R.     | S  | 33 Servino      | FB | 54 Grant     | C  |
| 14 Williams, B. | QB | 34 Parks        | RB | 55 Bake      | NG |
| 16 Hayden       | S  | 35 O'Donnell    | FB | 56 Fadrowski | LB |
| 18 Murray       | DE | 36 Carter, P.   | FB | 57 Fausel    | OG |
| 19 Jacobs       | S  | 39 Green        | DB | 58 Jaffe     | NG |
| 20 Bryant       | K  | 40 Cason        | WC | 59 Martin    | LB |

### VIRGINIA TECH DEFENSE

|                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| 80 KENT KNUPP        | LE  |
| 79 DOUG McDOUGALD    | LT  |
| 63 JERRY SHEEHAN     | WLB |
| 73 BILL HOUSERIGHT   | NG  |
| 38 RICK RAZZANO      | SLB |
| 66 DANNY HILL        | RT  |
| 37 DAVID DeHART      | RE  |
| 11 EDDIE SNELL       | LCB |
| 45 GENE BUNN         | RCB |
| 15 HENRY BRADLEY     | SS  |
| 46 DENNIS WINDMULLER | S   |

|              |    |                |    |
|--------------|----|----------------|----|
| 60 Skur      | DT | 78 Wilson, E.  | DT |
| 61 Fowler    | OT | 79 Ramey       | DT |
| 62 O'Toole   | OG | 80 Ryan        | DE |
| 63 Petkovsek | OT | 82 Stephens    | DE |
| 64 Keene     | C  | 84 Diehl       | DE |
| 65 Gosselin  | DT | 85 Petersen    | TE |
| 67 Peurach   | T  | 86 Lopez       | DT |
| 68 Shadowen  | T  | 87 Boyd, L.    | LB |
| 70 Hess      | DT | 88 Nord        | TE |
| 71 Jardine   | OT | 91 Roberts     | DE |
| 72 Gooch     | DT | 92 Blanton     | DT |
| 73 Curry     | OG | 93 Trospen     | WR |
| 75 Kearns    | OG | 94 Bond        | OG |
| 76 Klinec    | OT | 95 Lifzinger   | TE |
| 76 Cobb      | OT | 97 Still       | DE |
| 77 Hopewell  | C  | 99 Jermolowicz | NG |

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## when Virginia Tech has the ball

### VIRGINIA TECH OFFENSE

|    |                   |    |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 88 | MICKEY FITZGERALD | TE |
| 69 | GREG BIRTSCH      | LT |
| 56 | JOHN LATINA       | LG |
| 65 | TORY SMITH        | C  |
| 68 | LEONARD WALKER    | RG |
| 57 | BUCKY METHFESSEL  | RT |
| 89 | RON ZOLICOFFER    | WR |
| 2  | ROSCOE COLES      | LH |
| 31 | DENNIS SCOTT      | RH |
| 13 | DAVID LAMIE       | QB |
| 23 | DICKIE HOLWAY     | FB |

### KENTUCKY DEFENSE

|    |                 |     |
|----|-----------------|-----|
| 97 | ART STILL       | LE  |
| 79 | JAMES RAMEY     | LT  |
| 59 | MIKE MARTIN     | WLB |
| 58 | RICHARD JAFFE   | NG  |
| 51 | KELLY KIRCHBAUM | SLB |
| 92 | JERRY BLANTON   | RT  |
| 84 | BUD DIEHL       | RE  |
| 6  | DALLAS OWENS    | WC  |
| 44 | MIKE SIGANOS    | HB  |
| 16 | RICK HAYDEN     | S   |
| 24 | LARRY CARTER    | CB  |

### THE GOBBLERS

|    |           |    |    |           |    |    |            |    |    |             |    |    |            |    |
|----|-----------|----|----|-----------|----|----|------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|------------|----|
| 2  | Coles     | RB | 26 | Belcher   | DB | 41 | Babione    | WR | 62 | Trask       | DE | 80 | Knupp      | DE |
| 5  | LaRue     | QB | 27 | Young     | RB | 42 | McDonald   | DB | 63 | Sheehan     | LB | 81 | Albrittain | OL |
| 7  | Roberts   | P  | 28 | Mead      | DB | 45 | Bunn       | DB | 64 | Luraschi    | LB | 82 | Hughes     | DE |
| 9  | Engle     | PK | 29 | Savage    | WR | 46 | Windmuller | DB | 65 | Smith, T.   | C  | 83 | Drinkard   | TE |
| 11 | Snell, E. | DB | 30 | Scott, S. | FB | 47 | Pannell    | DB | 66 | Hill        | DL | 85 | Jacobsen   | DL |
| 12 | Zouzalik  | QB | 31 | Scott, D. | RB | 48 | Donahue    | DB | 67 | Cosh        | LB | 86 | Stevens    | WR |
| 13 | Lamie     | QB | 32 | Romagnoli | FB | 49 | Rogers     | RB | 68 | Walker      | OL | 88 | Fitzgerald | TE |
| 14 | Smigelsky | P  | 33 | Stuart    | FB | 50 | Heizer     | C  | 69 | Birtsch     | OT | 89 | Zolicoffer | WR |
| 15 | Bradley   | DB | 34 | Wirt      | FB | 51 | Miller     | OL | 71 | Sansone     | OL | 90 | Fox        | DE |
| 20 | Lewis, K. | RB | 35 | Comer     | FB | 52 | Cramer     | LB | 72 | Lewis, E.   | OT | 91 | Kenley     | WR |
| 21 | Steadman  | RB | 36 | Rapone    | DB | 55 | Brown      | DL | 73 | Houseright  | NG | 92 | Clark      | DE |
| 22 | Fallen    | RB | 37 | DeHart    | DE | 56 | Latina     | OG | 74 | Fuerst      | C  | 93 | Novell     | DE |
| 23 | Holway    | FB | 38 | Razzano   | LB | 57 | Methfessel | OL | 75 | White       | DL | 94 | Johnson    | DE |
| 24 | Smith, G. | DB | 39 | Neal      | LB | 59 | Waldron    | C  | 78 | Van Schoick | DT | 95 | Bailey     | DE |
| 25 | Keatley   | DB | 40 | Snell, S. | RB | 60 | Webb       | OL | 79 | McDougald   | DT |    |            |    |

### OFFICIALS

|          |                       |
|----------|-----------------------|
| REFEREE  | Dick Burleson         |
| UMPIRE   | Jack Smalley          |
| LINESMAN | Norbert Ackerman, Jr. |

|             |                   |
|-------------|-------------------|
| LINE JUDGE  | T. K. Winingder   |
| FIELD JUDGE | Joe DeLany, Jr.   |
| BACK JUDGE  | Pat McHugh        |
| E. C. O.    | George L. Shuford |



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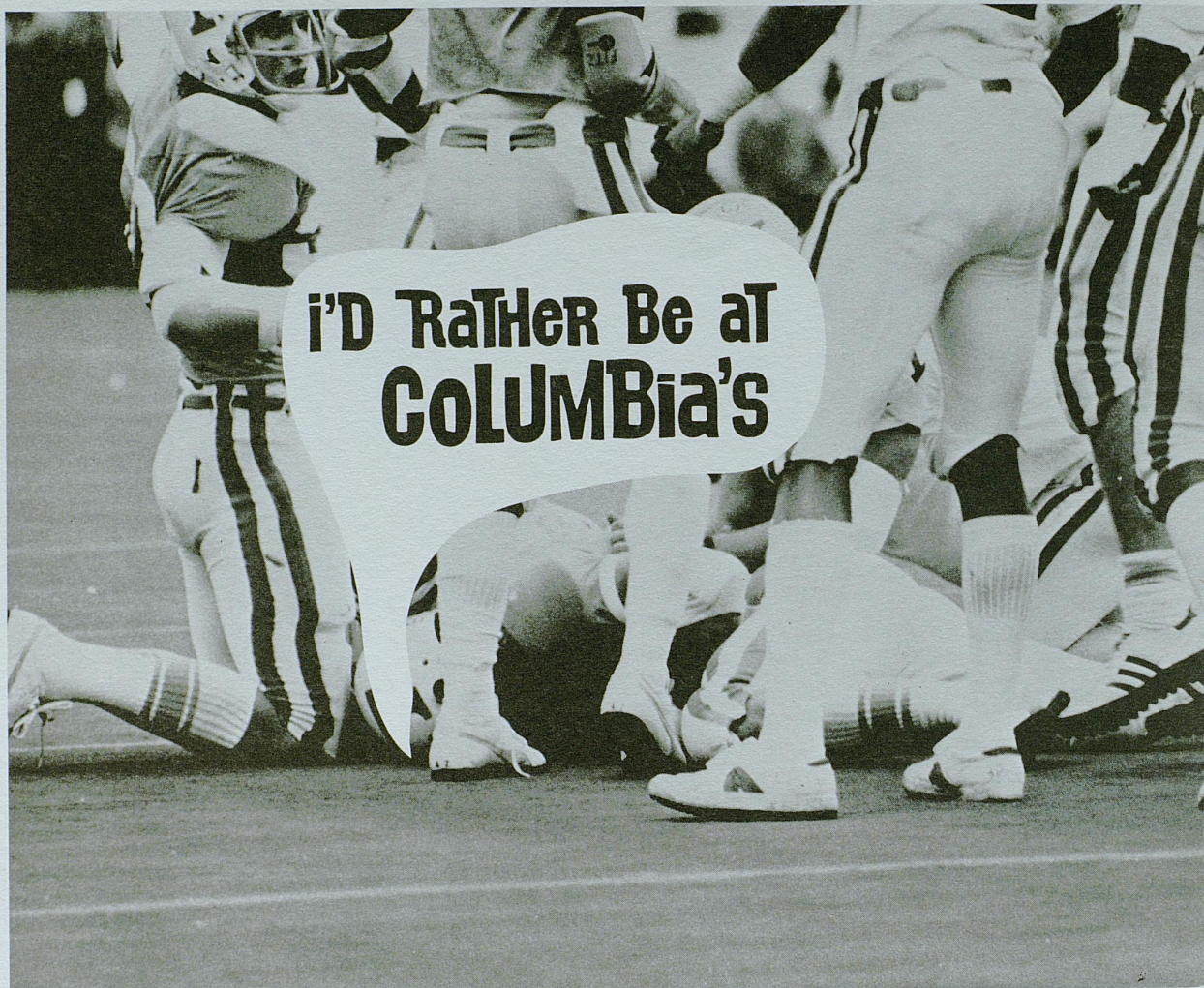
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# Virginia Tech Roster

| No. | Name                       | Pos. | Class | Ht.   | Wt. | Lts. | Hometown          | No. | Name                       | Pos. | Class | Ht.   | Wt. | Lts. | Hometown            |
|-----|----------------------------|------|-------|-------|-----|------|-------------------|-----|----------------------------|------|-------|-------|-----|------|---------------------|
| 2   | Roscoe Coles, RB, Sr.      |      |       | 5-9   | 164 | 3L   | Virginia Beach    | 50  | Mike Heizer, C, Sr.        |      |       | 5-11½ | 205 | 2L   | Richmond            |
| 5   | Don LaRue, QB, So.         |      |       | 6-0   | 187 | —    | Galax             | 51  | Barry Miller, OL, Sr.      |      |       | 6-3½  | 231 | 3L   | Radford             |
| 7   | George Roberts, P, Sr.     |      |       | 6-0   | 175 | —    | Lynchburg         | 52  | Bryson Cramer, LB, Fr.     |      |       | 6-0   | 188 | —    | Richmond            |
| 9   | Paul Engle, PK, Jr.        |      |       | 5-9   | 164 | 1L   | Kayford, WV       | 55  | Tony Brown, DL, Fr.        |      |       | 6-0½  | 264 | —    | Bressler, PA        |
| 11  | Eddie Snell, DB, Jr.       |      |       | 6-1   | 172 | 1L   | Snellville, GA    | 56  | John Latina, OG, Jr.       |      |       | 6-0   | 237 | 1L   | New Castle, PA      |
| 12  | Mike Zouzalik, QB, So.     |      |       | 6-1½  | 180 | —    | Springfield       | 57  | Bucky Methfessel, OL, Fr.  |      |       | 6-3½  | 234 | —    | Annandale           |
| 13  | David Lamie, QB, Jr.       |      |       | 6-0   | 178 | 2L   | Bristol, TN       | 59  | Roe Waldron, C, So.        |      |       | 6-3   | 225 | —    | Silver Spring, MD   |
| 14  | David Smigelsky, P, Fr.    |      |       | 5-11  | 180 | —    | Glenn Garden, NJ  | 60  | Tom Webb, OL, So.          |      |       | 6-4   | 202 | 1L   | Portsmouth          |
| 15  | Henry Bradley, DB, Sr.     |      |       | 6-1½  | 202 | 3L   | Rogersville, TN   | 62  | Greg Trask, DE, Jr.        |      |       | 6-1   | 206 | 1L   | Sterling            |
| 20  | Kenny Lewis, RB, So.       |      |       | 6-0½  | 192 | —    | Danville          | 63  | Jerry Sheehan, LB, Jr.     |      |       | 6-1   | 212 | 1L   | Wilmington, DE      |
| 21  | Mark Steadman, RB, Sr.     |      |       | 5-11  | 181 | 1L   | Woodbridge        | 64  | Ron Luraschi, LB, Fr.      |      |       | 6-0½  | 215 | —    | Cliffside Park, NJ  |
| 22  | Larry Fallen, RB, Jr.      |      |       | 5-11  | 170 | —    | Danville          | 65  | Tory Smith, C, Jr.         |      |       | 6-4   | 240 | —    | Richmond            |
| 23  | Dickie Holway, FB, Jr.     |      |       | 5-11½ | 190 | 1L   | Westlake, OH      | 66  | Danny Hill, DL, So.        |      |       | 6-2   | 224 | 1L   | Virginia Beach      |
| 24  | Gary Smith, DB, Jr.        |      |       | 6-0   | 183 | 2L   | Kingsport, TN     | 67  | Chris Cosh, LB, Fr.        |      |       | 5-10½ | 217 | —    | Hillcrest Hgts., MD |
| 25  | Chip Keatley, DB, Jr.      |      |       | 6-2   | 185 | 1L   | Beckley, WV       | 68  | Leonard Walker, OL, Jr.    |      |       | 6-2   | 259 | 2L   | Petersburg          |
| 26  | Gippy Belcher, DB, Jr.     |      |       | 5-7½  | 158 | 1L   | Colonial Heights  | 69  | Greg Birtsch, OT, Jr.      |      |       | 6-5   | 240 | 2L   | East Aurora, NY     |
| 27  | Lawrence Young, RB, Fr.    |      |       | 5-11  | 162 | —    | Madison           | 71  | Joe Sansone, OL, Sr.       |      |       | 6-1   | 236 | —    | Rockville, MD       |
| 28  | Matt Mead, DB, So.         |      |       | 6-2   | 175 | —    | Alexandria        | 72  | Ed Lewis, OT, Jr.          |      |       | 6-2   | 235 | —    | Roanoke             |
| 29  | Ellis Sacage, WR, Jr.      |      |       | 6-1   | 171 | 1L   | Steelton, PA      | 73  | Bill Houseright, NG, Sr.   |      |       | 6-3   | 240 | 2L   | Gate City           |
| 30  | Steve Scott, FB, Sr.       |      |       | 6-1   | 200 | 2L   | Unicoi, TN        | 74  | Gary Fuerst, C, Fr.        |      |       | 6-4   | 220 | —    | Piscataway, NJ      |
| 31  | Dennis Scott, RB, Jr.      |      |       | 5-9   | 176 | 1L   | Jesup, GA         | 75  | Richard White, DL, Fr.     |      |       | 6-2½  | 244 | —    | Nutter Fort, WV     |
| 32  | Mike Romagnoli, FB, Fr.    |      |       | 6-0   | 200 | —    | Mechanicsburg, PA | 78  | Craig Van Schoick, DL, Fr. |      |       | 6-3   | 236 | —    | Woodbridge          |
| 33  | Lewis Stuart, FB, Fr.      |      |       | 6-0   | 195 | —    | Floyd             | 79  | Doug McDougald, DT, So.    |      |       | 6-6   | 260 | 1L   | Fayetteville, NC    |
| 34  | Steve Wirt, FB, Fr.        |      |       | 6-3   | 216 | —    | Alexandria        | 80  | Kent Knupp, DE, Jr.        |      |       | 6-2½  | 216 | 1L   | Timberville         |
| 35  | Glenn Comer, FB, Sr.       |      |       | 6-1   | 210 | —    | Summerduck        | 81  | Chris Albright, OL, Fr.    |      |       | 6-3   | 218 | —    | Arlington           |
| 36  | Nick Rapone, DB, Jr.       |      |       | 5-10  | 186 | 1L   | New Castle, PA    | 82  | Mike Hughes, DE, Jr.       |      |       | 6-0   | 212 | —    | Virginia Beach      |
| 37  | David DeHart, DE, Sr.      |      |       | 5-8½  | 177 | 2L   | Radford           | 83  | John Drinkard, TE, Jr.     |      |       | 6-1   | 215 | —    | Lynchburg           |
| 38  | Rick Razzano, LB, Sr.      |      |       | 5-11  | 225 | 3L   | New Castle, PA    | 85  | Steve Jacobsen, DL, Fr.    |      |       | 6-7   | 215 | —    | Damascus, MD        |
| 39  | Lewis Neal, LB, So.        |      |       | 5-10½ | 189 | 1L   | Roanoke           | 86  | Mike Stevens, WR, So.      |      |       | 6-0   | 175 | —    | Charleston, WV      |
| 40  | Sidney Snell, RB, Fr.      |      |       | 6-0   | 200 | —    | Blacksburg        | 88  | Mickey Fitzgerald, TE, So. |      |       | 6-2   | 251 | 1L   | Lynchburg           |
| 41  | Dale Babione, WR, Sr.      |      |       | 5-10  | 176 | 2L   | Annandale         | 89  | Ron Zollicoffer, WR, Fr.   |      |       | 6-1   | 176 | —    | Virginia Beach      |
| 42  | Carl McDonald, DB, So.     |      |       | 6-0   | 184 | —    | Virginia Beach    | 90  | Bill Fox, DE, Fr.          |      |       | 6-0   | 210 | —    | Clarksburg, WV      |
| 45  | Gene Bunn, DB, Jr.         |      |       | 5-10  | 187 | 1L   | Virginia Beach    | 91  | Mike Kenley, WR, Fr.       |      |       | 5-7   | 145 | —    | Roanoke             |
| 46  | Dennis Windmuller, DB, Jr. |      |       | 6-0   | 180 | —    | Grafton           | 92  | Gordon Clark, DE, Fr.      |      |       | 6-4   | 210 | —    | Virginia Beach      |
| 47  | Jerome Pannell, DB, Fr.    |      |       | 5-11  | 176 | —    | Alta Vista        | 93  | Charles Novell, DE, Jr.    |      |       | 6-1½  | 210 | —    | Courtland           |
| 48  | Brian Donahue, DB, Fr.     |      |       | 6-0   | 174 | —    | Alexandria        | 94  | James Johnson, DE, Jr.     |      |       | 6-5   | 241 | —    | Madison             |
| 49  | Mickey Rogers, RB, So.     |      |       | 5-9½  | 194 | —    | Gate City         | 95  | Jeff Bailey, DE, Fr.       |      |       | 6-2   | 201 | —    | Scott Depot, WV     |

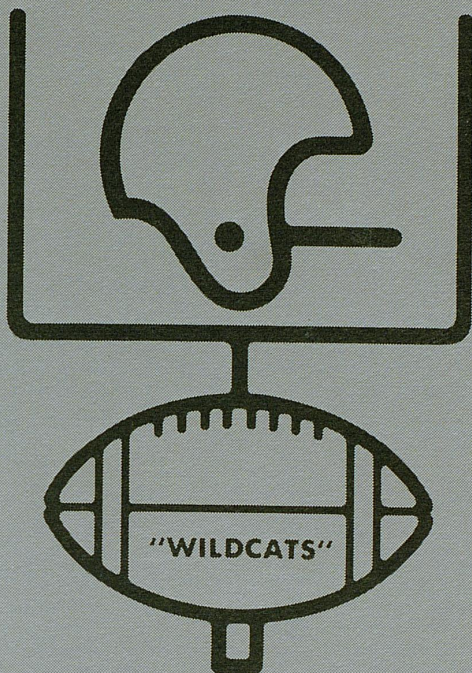




# **COLUMBIA STEAK HOUSE**

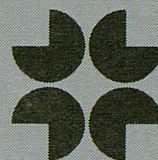
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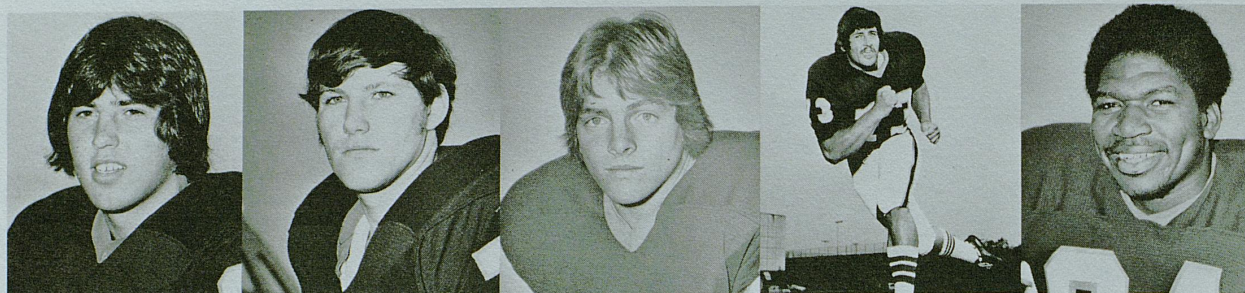
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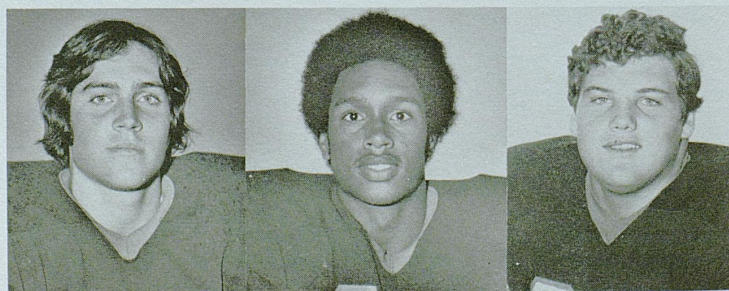
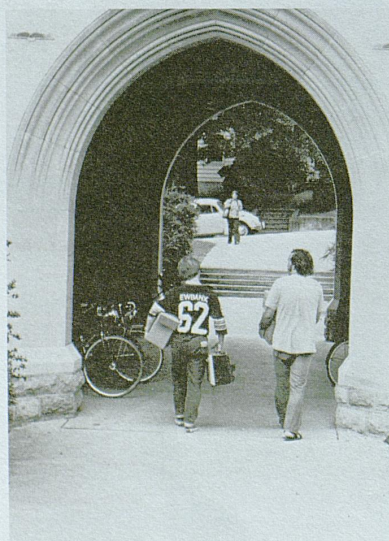
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# VIRGINIA TECH GOBBBLERS

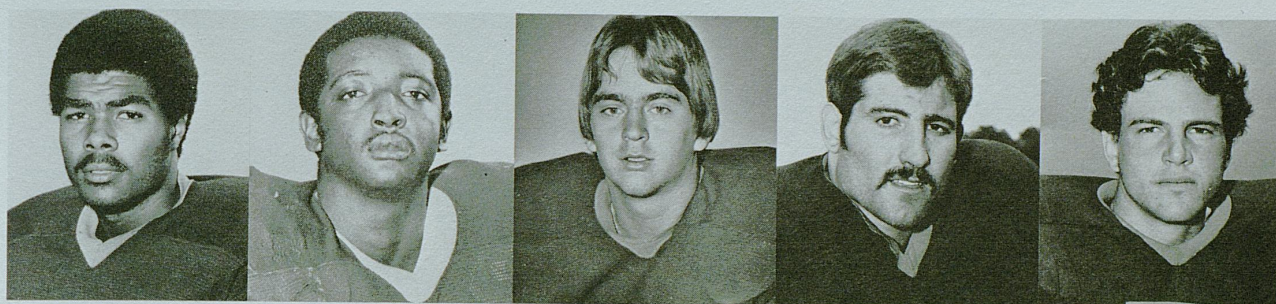


Dale Babione — Henry Bradley — Greg Birtsch

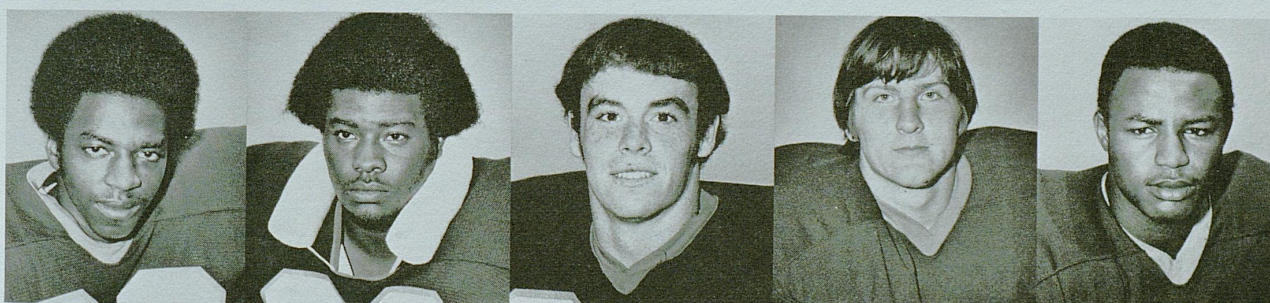




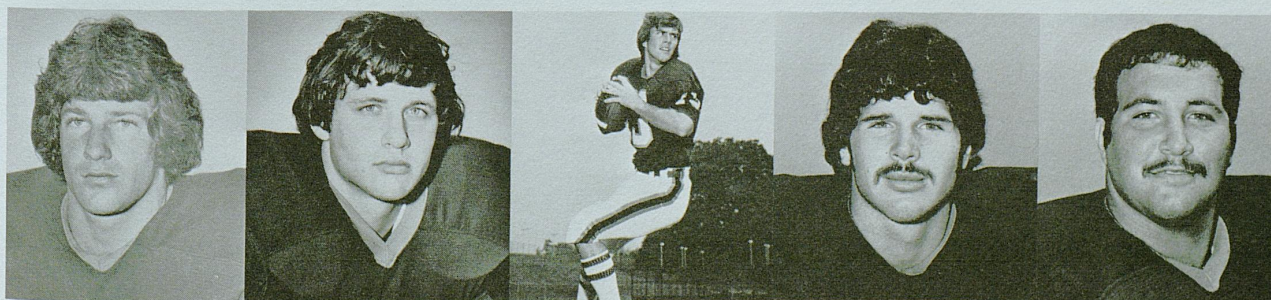
Gene Bunn — Roscoe Coles — Dave DeHart — Paul Engle — Larry Fallen



Kenny Lewis — Doug McDougald — Barry Miller — Rick Razzano — George Roberts



Ellis Savage — Leonard Walker — Gary Smith — Gerald Sheehan — Dennis Scott



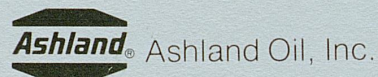
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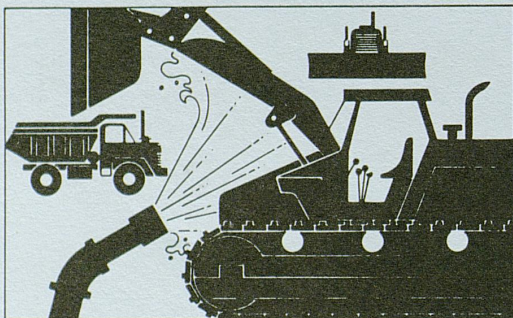
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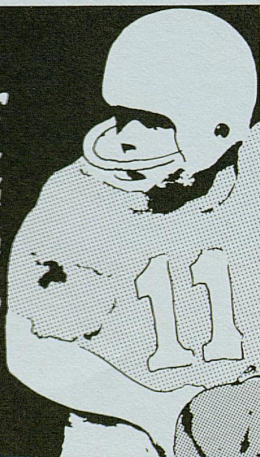
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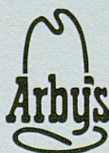
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# WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACH'S WIFE

by Stephanie Salter, San Francisco EXAMINER

**M**any women have a stereotyped image when they think of a football coach as husband and father; wonderful man during the months of early summer; helpful, loving, able to laugh at all sorts of things, including himself; nice guy in the spring and August when his boys are out there popping the pads to get in shape. Then, as if he had drunk some foaming elixir from a testtube, this prince of a guy does a 180° turn and emerges from his den as a fiend. The college football season has begun.



**A**s it turns out, such a Jekyll & Hyde personality is only a myth perpetrated by old movies and new television shows. According to the women who know them best—their wives—football coaches are human beings the year round, and the task of coping with their husbands' jobs is a stimulating and challenging one for the women.

Very nearly to a woman, wives of college coaches agree their most important duty is to keep business going as usual around the household during the season. "As his wife, I try to run the home and the kids efficiently enough so he has no additional worries," said the wife of a veteran Southwest Conference coach.

"I think most of us are pretty much the same in that area," said a young mother and wife of a college coach in Kentucky. "Your husband's work is concentrated over a few months so, for that time, you try to keep things at home on an even keel. You can't allow short-ranged setbacks to

get in the way. It's important, from the beginning to the end of the season, to have a goal in mind, just as your husband does with his team."

Does that mean the wife must keep things from her husband? Not tell him about Junior's F in geometry?

"Not at all," the woman from Colorado said. "Despite football, our common interest, as parents, is this house and our family. You must keep your husband involved but, at the same time, don't bog him down in minutia. The main thing is to try to keep things calm and in perspective. A wife can handle so many things on her own."

Doing things on her own is not confined to running the nest. Most of the wives emphasize the importance of "having your own interests" off the football field. "The more you have to occupy your time," said the wife of a 10-year university coach, "the less chance there is of putting more

continued on 19t



With the pressures on their coaching husbands during the season, most wives try to keep the home running smoothly.



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Monday, Sept. 12  
Saturday, Sept. 17

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh  
UCLA at Houston  
Alabama at Nebraska  
Iowa State at Iowa  
Brown at Yale  
San Diego State at Arizona

Saturday, Sept. 24

Oklahoma at Ohio State  
Maryland at Penn State  
Massachusetts at Harvard  
Brigham Young at Utah State  
To be announced

Saturday, Oct. 1

To be announced

Saturday, Oct. 8

Alabama at USC

Saturday, Oct. 15

To be announced

Saturday, Oct. 22

To be announced

Saturday, Oct. 29

To be announced

Saturday, Nov. 5

To be announced

Saturday, Nov. 12

To be announced

Saturday, Nov. 19

Ohio State at Michigan

Friday, Nov. 25

Nebraska at Oklahoma

USC at UCLA

To be announced

Saturday, Nov. 26

Army/Navy

Saturday, Dec. 3

Houston at Texas A&M

Friday, Dec. 30

Gator Bowl

Monday, Jan. 2

Sugar Bowl

\*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

5 Additional regular season games—schedule and dates to be announced.

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# COACH'S WIFE

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**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—A journalism major at Purdue where she edited the school paper, Stephanie Salter spent five years in New York as reporter and researcher for *Sports Illustrated*. She joined the *San Francisco Examiner* staff in June, 1976, and promptly began covering the Giants and A's. Hoping to bring what she calls "a fresh breath of air to the field of sportswriting," she has emerged as one of the nation's outstanding feminine sports reporters and has expanded her coverage to include the NBA Warriors and the WTT Golden Gaters.

burden on your husband to 'entertain' you. God knows, he has to deliver every Saturday for thousands who come to see his show. He doesn't need me asking, 'What can I do with my time?' With both of our children in school, I have the opportunity to do numerous things and, believe me, I take advantage of it."

Naturally, the academic atmosphere of college and university communities provides plenty of possibilities for wives to get involved. "For me, it's activities that are related to my husband's job as coach. I mean activities which deal with some aspect of the school," said the wife of a Pacific 8 coach. "I'm on the advisory board of my sorority, I do a lot of entertaining at alumni functions and I travel to most of the away games. In my own way, I try to stay involved with college-age people. I think it helps me better understand my husband's job."

"I've gone back to school," said a wife in her late 40s. "I'm a couple of credits away from my masters and I'm not stopping there. My husband was the one who suggested I do it. 'You've got some of the best professors in the country in your backyard,' he said. 'Take advantage of them.' And it works two-fold because I really feel part of the university. I read the student newspaper and I can talk campus stuff with the players and their friends."

"For that matter," she smiled, "I can commiserate with all of them at finals time."

In many cases, all of the coaches' wives at a school will plan activities together ranging from weekly tennis sessions to holding bake sales. One group of Ivy League wives maps out a season of things to do. "We always go to lunch as a group on each of our birthdays," said one of them. "Sometimes we go to art shows on campus or into the city for a matinee. It varies from year-to-year with the comings and goings of assistant coaches."

One small school in the Midwest has a group of wives who have turned a hobby into a business. "We realized there was no place on campus where the kids or alums could buy pennants, scarves or school ties, so we thought we'd open up a little store," the head coach's wife said. "The place took off like a rocket. It was wonderful. We incorporated and it's become quite a business. We've used our profits to pay our ways to all of the away games."

In some towns, where college football is just about the only entertainment around, wives have followed their husband's leads and have their own radio and television shows. One of them explains the game of football to women whose expertise is not high and interviews various

members of the team during the season. "Never my husband though," she confided. "I don't think I could keep a straight face and say, 'Well, Coach, how do you size up this weekend?'" Another wife, who has a weekly TV show, eschews her husband's job completely and shares recipes, good books and household tips.

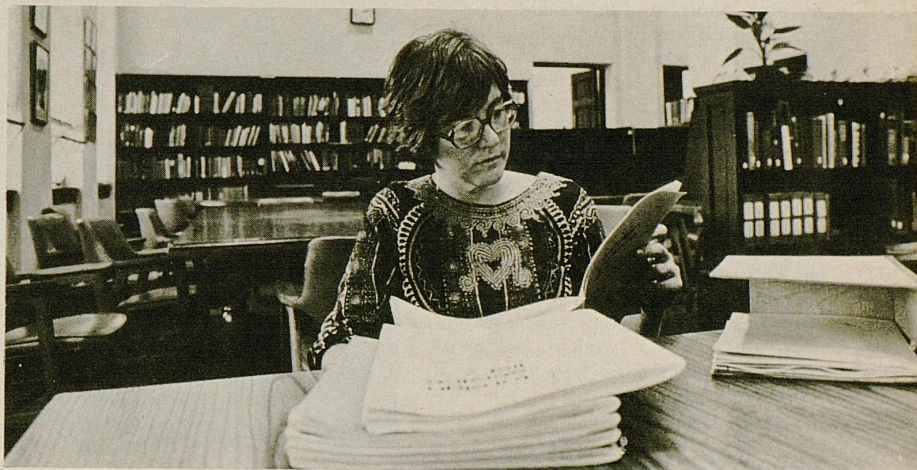
Then, of course, growing numbers of coaches' wives have careers of their own. "I think we're both very supportive of one another's jobs," said a coach's wife who has her own successful interior design business. "I met him after he became a coach and I was already established in what I'm doing. He would not think of asking me to quit my career anymore than I would suggest he stop his."

But, she admitted, she feels it is necessary to learn as much about her husband's

there to provide it. He can confide so many things in me that he can't even to his assistants or the athletic director. He just needs to hear himself say the things aloud sometimes to get them straight in his mind."

When they do get involved, most wives do it on Parents' Days and during the recruiting season. No doubt, many a prospective player's mother gave the nod of approval to a letter of intent *after* she met the coach's wife. "Come to think of it," said a veteran recruiting wife, "I'll bet I have been responsible for a couple of boys who might not have come here."

"I think it's important for parents to see the whole picture when they come here," the wife of a Texas coach said. "I like to think they leave knowing their boy will be in good hands. A coach's wife plays an



**Many wives take advantage of the opportunities of their academic locale, going back to school for degrees; some wives also teach.**

job as she can. "There is something about a university community and a football coach's place in it that demands his wife be a part of it. Interest runs so high in his field I would be totally out of it at any function if I couldn't discuss his backfield with a little bit of intelligence."

With a few exceptions, none of the wives has difficulty learning about football. "I went to football games before I could walk," said the wife of a famous Southern coach. "I love my husband's job. My only trouble is I have to bite my tongue when it comes to offering advice."

"That's one thing I never do," said an East Coast coach's mate. "He gets people all week telling him how to do his job, who to play, who to bench. I listen for as long as he wants to talk about plays and players and scouting, but I never say I agree or disagree. That is not what he wants. He wants a sounding board and I'm glad I'm

important role in giving that impression. I know it would make me feel a lot better meeting and trusting the wife of a man who will influence my son's life. You think, if she's allright, then he must be too."

The majority of wives get to know the players over a four-year college career. One wife said, "It's like having 60 sons. I care about them all." Dinners and lunches in the coach's home help predicate a closer relationship with the players.

"I think the boys really enjoy the feeling of leaving their dorms and coming into a family situation," said one wife. "It's like a little piece of home for them. I think they enjoy the camaraderie of mingling with our family."

"I find so many of them are used to being thought of as numbers in the community," a California coach's wife remarked. "It must make them feel a little better to have me ask them about their

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# A History of the SEC Conference

by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, Southeastern Conference

**B**orn in the depths of the Great Depression, the Southeastern Conference struggled incessantly in an effort to provide wholesome athletics spiced by healthy competition among the colleges of similar aims in the Southland. In striving for this goal within a well defined region of the United States, the founders initiated a long-term influence on improvement of competitive intercollegiate athletics everywhere in the country.

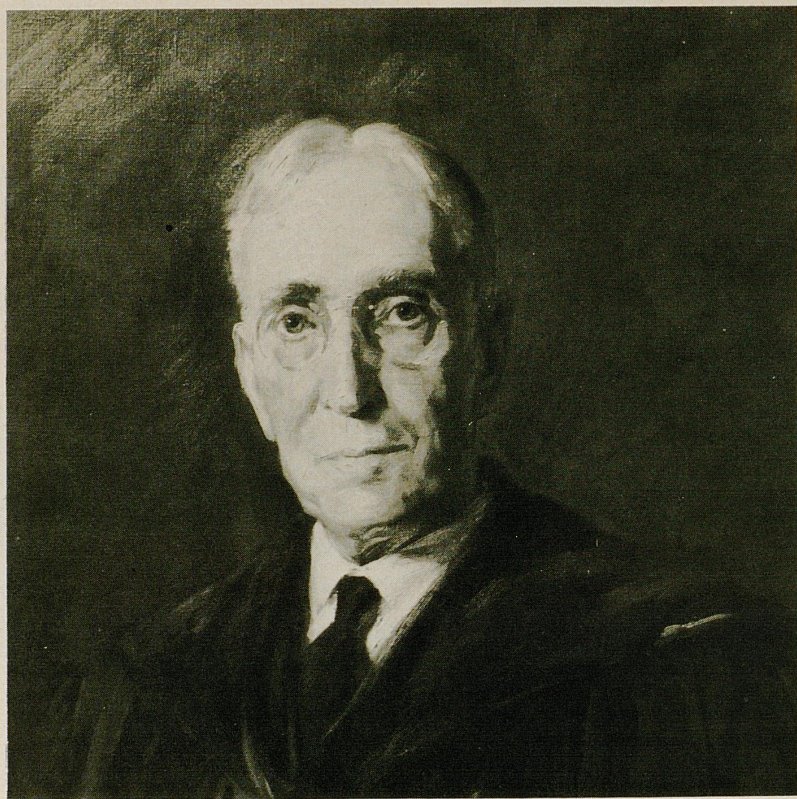
In December, 1932, after mutual understanding had been reached in 1931 that it would be wise to divide the 23-member Southern Conference, 13 colleges and universities withdrew and organized a new conference—the Southeastern. Those 13 schools were the ten current members of the SEC, plus Georgia Tech, Sewanee and Tulane.

The strife of reorganization was soon compounded by the introduction of a new concept of the student with special athletic ability, a view which would eventually enable educators to resolve the self-imposed conflict of academics and athletics within their respective institutions. The concept: *That the athletic ability of a student could be counted as one factor in the consideration of scholarship awards.*

The concept was unique, but the plan of implementation was all-encompassing. The plan called for the president of each member of the new conference to administer athletics with the same attention and authority as he would other departments of his institution. It required that all scholarship aid to student-athletes be awarded by the same faculty committee at each institution which approves the other scholarships, and that the recipients be held to the same scholastic requirements as other students.

At the time of the SEC birth, the colleges and universities traditionally awarded scholarships strictly for the pursuit of academic studies. The philosophy of this new conference, however, embraced athletics within the educational system by placing them under the same administrative controls.

Previous to the formation of the SEC, the athletic teams of the schools were supervised by members of the faculty or by other students. The student teams had been organized, coached, attended



Dr. Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky was the SEC's first president in 1932.

to and sometimes joined in competition on the field by professors, teachers, instructors or other students.

The SEC presidents took a solid stand against the inconsistency of responsibility for the athletic programs within their respective families by assuming the responsibility themselves for enforcement of the attendant rules.

This policy has proven to be the primary strength of the SEC throughout its 44-year history. It has insured an unusual stability, which has been responsible for the steady advance in stature to an enviable position as one of the nation's most respected conferences.

The chief stimulator of strife in college athletics when the SEC was organized was subsidization, providing aid to athletes for their expenses in school.

The Southern Conference By-Law on eligibility read: "To compete in intercol-

legiate athletics a participant must be a bona fide student in his college and he must be eligible under the amateur principle."

The NCAA definition of an amateur was: "An amateur sportsman is one who engages in sport solely for the physical, mental or social benefits he derives therefrom, and when the sport is nothing more than an avocation."

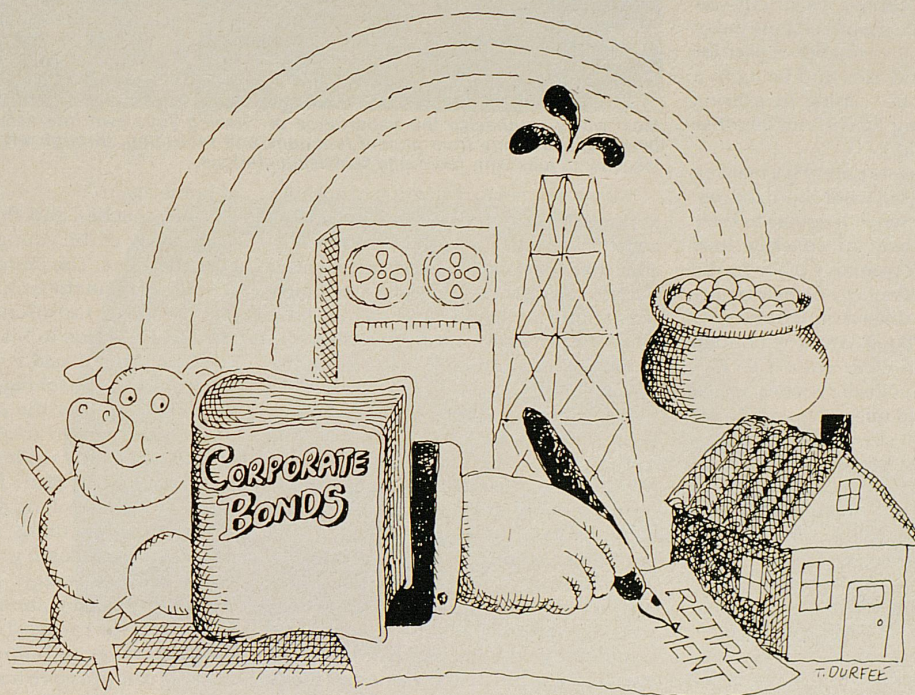
Yet, in the greatly admired Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England, athletic interest or ability was a requirement.

The fathers of the SEC wrestled with the problem presented by the two concepts—desiring the Rhodes requirement, but operating under the American definition of amateurism—for two years after formal organization. Then in 1935 they adopted a By-Law embracing the Rhodes principle.

continued on 29t



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# COACH'S WIFE

continued from 19t

families, their girls and what they like to do outside of football. All anyone else ever wants to know is how their arm feels or how many tackles they made."

One wife, whose coaching husband has been in and out of the college ranks, has the players serve as babysitters for her four children. "Of course, it's strictly voluntary, but you'd be surprised how many boys want to do it. It's a change of pace for them, being around kids and being in a real home. They like sitting in a living room and watching TV without 20 other guys sitting around."

The role of surrogate parent is a real one for coaches' wives, but what about the role of morale-booster when it comes to their husbands? The best of coaches lose games. Where is a woman's place in the aftermath of a particularly disheartening loss? The answers differ as much as do the plays of a coach's book. Wives responded with, "Right by his side," and, "I go to a movie." For some college coaches, losing is a very private and miserable world, one they choose not to share with anyone.

"I wouldn't say he dies a thousand deaths after a big loss," said the wife of a state university coach, "but he thoroughly searches his soul until he can come up with a suitable answer to 'What happened?' I can't help him search his soul. Only he can do that. I think any woman who is married to a college football coach knows after the first season that her husband's job is not like too many other men's. When you are young, you have a tendency to take his withdrawal personally. I remember the first couple of years of our marriage, I kept thinking, I must be doing something wrong, or I'm not doing enough.

**Wives get involved in school activities to fulfill interests and keep up with the college community where their husbands coach.**



**Most wives emphasize the importance of "having your own interests to occupy your time." These range from alumni functions and recruiting, through wives' group tennis lessons, to jobs with radio and television stations.**

"Slowly I began to realize it had nothing to do with me nor I with it. You can become involved to a certain degree, but, after that, his world is a very male world. I'm not saying there is no place in it for a woman, but my place will always be a little bit on the periphery. I don't play the game and I don't coach it, so I have to be on the outside."

The wife of another veteran, who has been married for 23 years, said, "I've learned by now just to stay out of his way. No, he doesn't come through the house breaking vases and putting holes in the walls, he's just in another world. In the beginning, I thought maybe he'd like to talk about it so I would ask him questions, just like the reporters did. Things like, what did he think the turning point of the game was? Well, he suffered through it for awhile and so did I. Finally, one day, thank God, he said, 'Honey, I love you but I have to put up with those so-and-so's after every game and, to tell you the truth, you're starting to look like 'em.' Well, we both had a great laugh over that one and I never made him hold a press conference

at home again."

Some coaches and their wives, especially many of the younger ones, do discuss the game. The more knowledgeable the wife is about the technicalities of football, the longer the discussions. "We usually send the kids to his mom's or mine every Saturday," said a wife whose husband has been coaching for less than five years. "We go over the play-by-play and break down certain areas. He may be depressed for a little while, but, before long, he starts making plans for the following week and we're rolling again.

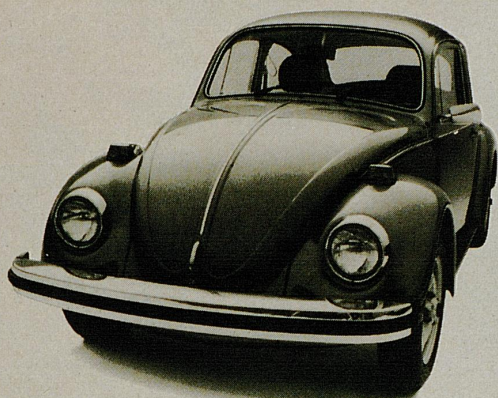
"I will say one thing," she confided, "I never say, 'How come you didn't put this boy in or use this play?' I always ask him what he thought about when he did something, or I suggest, subtly. It doesn't do to second-guess him or criticize what's past. He gets pressure from everyone else. He gets suggestions and an opportunity for analysis from me."

From the rookie to the two-decade vet, coaches' wives appear to be an intelligent and highly understanding lot. In some cases, they have given all of their energies to making their husbands' lives as comfortable and successful as possible. Others juggle both their own careers and their husbands'. Although they are, by far and away, much longer in the patience department than most married women, coaches' wives are, ultimately, wives and women, looking for and achieving the same things other American wives are.

"However you go about dealing with your husband's job," said a woman married to a prominent Western coach, "your role must be equally important. Like anything else, you have to be wholly yourself, you can't be just your husband's extension. In a college atmosphere, there is pressure to keep alive physically and mentally, and I think that is a great asset. To be a good wife, of a football coach or of an insurance salesman, you have to find and keep your own interests, learn and treasure his, and grow with them all."







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U.S. Supreme Court Justice  
Byron R. White

by Marty Pulvers

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**How good is Colorado, Pal  
We hear the echoes call;  
How good is Byron "Whizzer" White  
When "Whizzer" takes the ball?**

---

**T**hat bit of doggerel, penned by Grantland Rice if memory serves, was a backhanded attempt at publicizing an All-American tailback from a then lightly regarded athletic entity, the University of Colorado. Rice, of course, knew how good White was, as did everyone else who saw him perform. The only problem for this article is to try to limit the focus because Byron Raymond White was, and is, excellent at so many things.

White was born in Ft. Collins, Colorado, April 6, 1916. His father, a branch manager of a lumber supply company, moved the family to Wellington (pop. 350) shortly thereafter, and from the time he was 7 or 8 years old, the young White built his body and earned some extra money in the sugar beet fields or as part of the section crew of the local railroad.


Athletics, too, was an important part of his youth and in high school he played the three major sports, ran, hurdled, put the shot, and threw the discus. His involvement in sports didn't interfere with White's schooling, apparently, since he graduated as valedictorian of his class.

The logical choice for the young student-athlete was to attend the University of Colorado, at Boulder, where White's older brother Sam was already a graduate student after playing varsity football as an end.

1935 was not a banner economic year for the nation or White, and the freshman was obliged to wait on tables at his fraternity, sling hash at a sorority, and play ball and study in the time remaining. Whew!

The grueling pace White set must have suited him, as he earned ten letters: three each in baseball and football and four in basketball. As a student, White was active in campus politics, winning the student body presidency post his senior year. As a

continued on 27t



**WHISZER  
WHITE**



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# WHIZZER WHITE

continued from 25t

scholar, he again graduated valedictorian, 1938, winning a Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year. Upon graduation the honors piled higher with the receipt of a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford.

Since this is a football magazine, let's take a closer look at just his exploits on the gridiron, with the understanding that no matter which of White's endeavors we examine, the same high performance standards are revealed.

On his way to early football stardom as a triple-threat back, a severe knee injury in his sophomore year limited White to parts of only two games that season. Most people, especially if they had White's scholastic capabilities to fall back on, would have written off their football careers right then. But White fought his way back into shape, and in his junior year he made people take notice of his deeds; one local sportswriter was so impressed that he hoisted the excitement-filled nickname of "Whizzer" on the youngster.

To re-ask Granny Rice's original question of how good was the "Whizzer," let's let Rice himself provide part of the answer. The following is from Grantland Rice's 1937 All-America selections:

"This year Byron 'Whizzer' White, a student leader for three years, hit such a dazzling pace that the Rocky Mountain

region regards him as superior to the practically immortal Dutch Clark when Dutch was in college. He was the nation's leading scorer. He ran, kicked, and passed. As a blocker and tackler he was better than most. The entire Colorado attack was molded around him."

Another football historian of that era disclosed another facet of this charismatic personality. "White was the running attack, the passing attack, the defense and the brains of the teams on which he played. He spent 40-60 minutes on the gridiron under conditions that any other player would have spent in a hospital bed. Although his performances never reflected it, the Whiz played several games literally taped from toe to neck with a few sponge rubber pads placed at strategic spots. For imagination and quick thinking it would be hard to beat the Whiz."

It was hard to beat the "Whiz." Statistically, he owned the 1937 season. His 122 points led the nation's major colleges as did his rushing total of 1,121 yards. More importantly, Whizzer led the University of Colorado Buffaloes to an 8-0 season, compiling 248 points while allowing a scant 26. No longer would Colorado be looked on as a second-rate power.

The consensus All-American continued his whirlwind path on New Year's Day, 1938, in the second annual Cotton

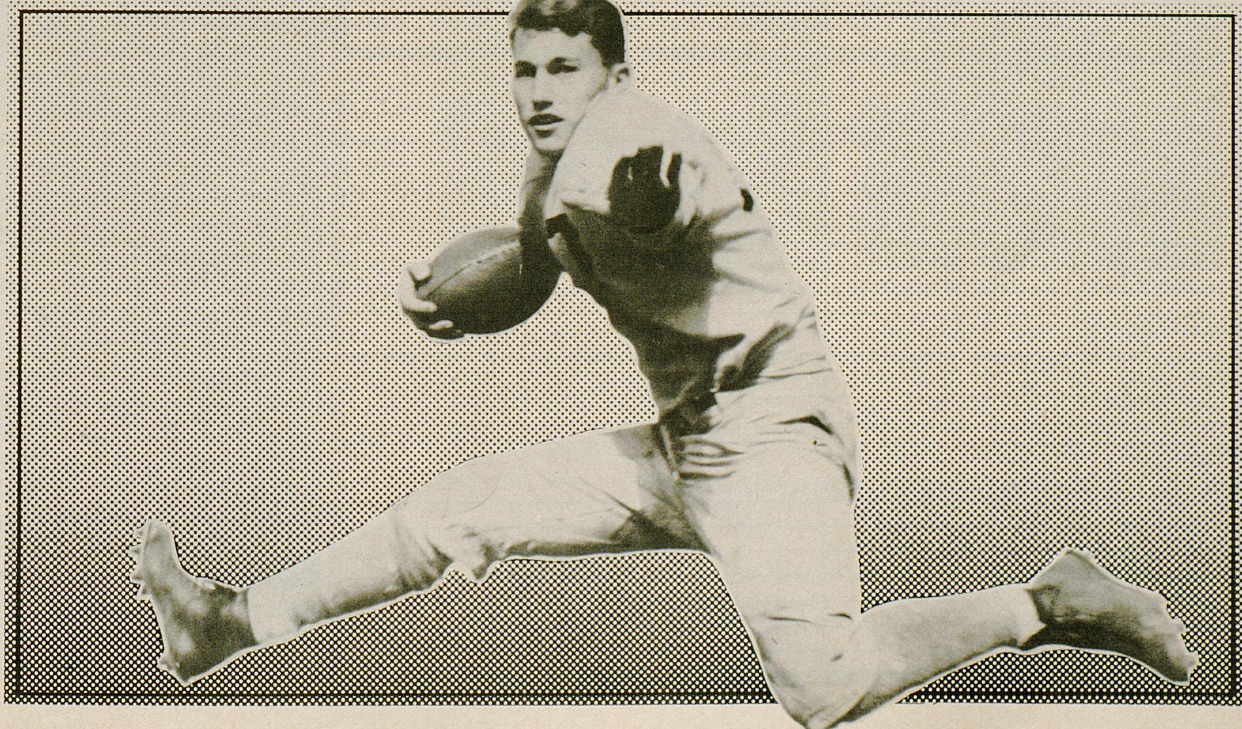
Bowl, with Rice University as the foe. In the game's first ten minutes the Whizzer scored a TD on a punt return (he averaged 31 yards per return for the season!), threw a pass for another six points and kicked both conversions. The heavier Rice team eventually wore down the Buffaloes and spoiled White's untarnished record with a 28-14 triumph.

Whizzer still wasn't finished with big-time collegiate athletics though. Named consensus All-America tailback at the season's end, White threw his skill into basketball, where he was a four-letterman at Colorado. Again Byron White's talents shone through as he led the Colorado cagers into New York City's prestigious National Invitation Tournament. (The NIT was the big post-season tourney in 1938 as the NCAA Championship didn't start until 1939.) How well did White do? He helped bring his underdog squad into the finals against Temple. In that game, White was the second leading scorer for Colorado with 10 points, but the effort wasn't sufficient to overcome a heavily favored Owl five. Still, Colorado had to vanquish NYU to make the finals, and Colorado could be considered the nation's second best team that year.

The rigors of two full athletic seasons plus post-season obligations in those sports caused a drained White to miss

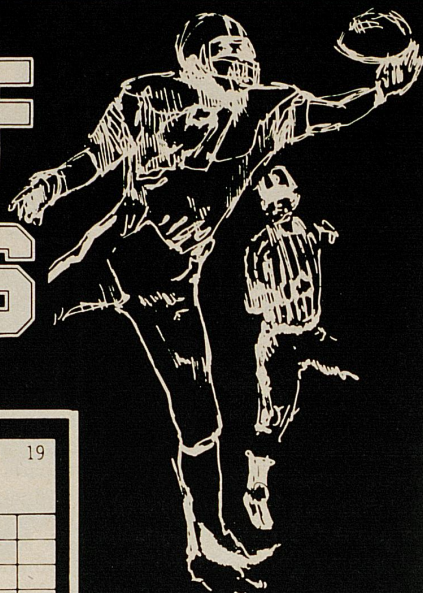
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As a 1937 All-American at Colorado, White led the nation in scoring (122 points) and rushing (1,121 yards), and was second in Heisman Trophy balloting. He led the Buffaloes through an 8-0 season, but the team lost to Rice, 28-14, in the Cotton Bowl.





# DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS



**RUSHING**  
No./Name (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

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**PASSING**  
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**RUSHING**  
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**PASSING**  
No./Name (Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)

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**RECEIVING**  
No./Name (Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

|  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
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Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.

2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.

3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.

4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.



# SEC Conference History

continued from 20t

It reads as follows:

"Athletic ability should receive consideration in determining student values and in the assignment of scholarship, loans and opportunities for remunerative work, with the understanding that such assistance should never be granted primarily as a reward for athletic services, such aid not to exceed in amount the legitimate expense of attending the institution as represented by tuition fees, books, board and lodging; and provided further that such assistance be granted by a regular faculty committee and the records of such assistance be open to the inspection of the administrative officers of the institution and the officers of the Southeastern Conference; and provided further that the athletes be held to the same scholastic requirements that have been established by the institution for other scholarships."

This statement of policy on aid to student-athletes was intended for other schools in the South whose teams the Southeastern Conference members would be playing. But it became immediately a proclamation heard around the nation.

Since no other college group had ever made public note of the fact that their athletes were receiving aid for educational expenses, the SEC was severely criticized. The policy was labeled heretical, even blasphemous to the amateur code. The press called it subsidization and claimed it would professionalize the athletes.

The SEC view was in direct conflict with NCAA policy. For the remainder of the 1930s, the difference in philosophy was under heavy discussion. SEC representatives tried to sell representatives of other areas on the practicality of aiding athletes in the same manner as other students. Most in other areas felt that their methods of enrolling athletes were better, with the amateur principle providing the public image.

But in 1938 the Southern Conference adopted a similar rule to that of the SEC and the Southwest Conference was considering one. And in 1939, when a new statement of rules embodying the principle that athletes should not be discriminated against in the award of scholarships was presented to the NCAA convention, Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, seconded the motion to adopt.

Total agreement was slow in coming. The arrival of World War II forced a departure from their regular duty of almost everyone working with college

athletics. Soon after the war, in 1948, the NCAA membership accepted the so-called "Sanity Code," which permitted scholarship aid to athletes on the basis of need. The SEC and its nearest neighbors, the Southern and the Southwest Conferences, among others, still felt that scholarship awards should not be restrained by the need clause.

The membership saw that they had imposed an unenforceable rule on the NCAA staff and in 1953 the Sanity Code was abandoned. Other colleges and universities were recognizing what SEC members had first admitted—that the pure amateur rule was almost impossible to live by and they began to modify it to suit their conditions.

Commissioner Bernie Moore, who was a highly successful coach in both football and track at LSU before accepting the conference duty in 1948, later was instrumental in another act of cooperation which alleviated the re-



*The president of the Southeastern Conference, Dr. Fred C. Davison of Georgia.*



*Bernie Moore, former SEC commissioner.*

cruiting strife. He joined Commissioner Howard Grubbs of the Southwest Conference in an agreement to honor one another's grants-in-aid. Other conferences and Southern independent schools enrolled with them, and eventually the idea expanded into the national letter-of-intent, which prevents a school from recruiting a prospect who has signed with another school.

The colleges and universities which now offer competitive major teams in football and basketball operate their athletic programs under the same general restrictions.

Today, the SEC membership has



*SEC Commissioner, Dr. Boyd McWhorter.*

joined with some 50-60 other institutions, independents and conferences, of the same opinion on current regulations, to organize the College Football Association within the NCAA. CFA members are affiliated to present to an NCAA forum their position on rules proposals which they feel would cause deterioration in the stronger programs. They would retain the current high level of competition via rules to strengthen academic requirements for the student-athlete, then provide adequate scholarship aid and a sufficient coaching staff for those who qualify. 2





*White's honors were manifold: University of Colorado student body president, 1938 class valedictorian, Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, and Rhodes Scholar, all while winning ten varsity letters.*

baseball for the first time in college. Years later, however, White reflected: "I think maybe I enjoyed my three years of baseball more than I did any other sport. I was always ready to get out in the sunshine and horse around playing a relaxed game like baseball."

Rather than horse around, White prepared for his chance to win a Rhodes Scholarship. His brother Sam had won a Rhodes, and he told Whizzer that since our law was based on English law, it would be a good idea to study law in England. So he wouldn't have to go to England without proper funds, Whizzer delayed his trip to sign the largest pro contract then extant. As recompense, White led the NFL in rushing his rookie year, for the cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates. Pirate owner Art Rooney gave White such a large contract because pro football was a nothing sport then and he wanted to "bring a little class to the game." The Whiz certainly did that.

As hard as it may be to understand, football became small potatoes for Byron White. He had bigger fish to fry. When the war in Europe cut short his stay at Oxford, White returned to start law school at Yale, where he won the Edgar M. Cullen Prize

for the highest grades in the class.

Again, however, White's studies were interrupted by the war. This time he enlisted in the Navy as an intelligence officer. Two of White's wartime missions are known; many are not and may never be revealed. One job that we know about was White's responsibility for writing up the report on the sinking of a P.T. boat captained by one John Fitzgerald Kennedy. It enabled White to further evaluate the young man he had briefly met in Europe. White was later to say that "as a result of these encounters with the President, I began to get a feeling about what kind of fellow he was. I concluded he was a pretty solid sort of person."

Another wartime adventure of White's was with famed Admiral William F. Halsey. It seems Halsey was tricked into chasing a Japanese fleet of carriers in the wrong direction. The outcome would have been quite humiliating for Halsey if Intelligence Officer White hadn't been aboard. White and his senior officer were the only two men in Halsey's command to accurately predict the Japanese's true location. Dispatching some planes in the direction White suggested, the Japanese force was quickly spotted and four of their

ships sunk. Rhodes Scholar White proved he was more than a textbook brain.

That little vignette notwithstanding, very few of Whizzer White's actual wartime accomplishments are public knowledge. As an intelligence officer, White must have dealt with highly classified information. One accolade paid to Byron came from a high-ranking Naval officer on his return from the Southwest Pacific. "Byron White is the number one candidate as THE hero of the war." The man apparently did not have the freedom to impart the details, and all we can surmise is that White executed his military obligations with the same aplomb and success with which he did everything else. As on the gridiron, it was tough to keep up with the Whizzer.

Following the war, White returned to Yale Law School for his degree, and in 1946 he graduated magna cum laude.

Back in Colorado with a successful law practice and satisfying life that allowed him to take advantage of Denver's beautiful surroundings, White had no higher hopes than to contribute to his local community and state. The Whizzer would undoubtedly be in Denver yet if his old acquaintance, John F. Kennedy, hadn't

continued on 32t



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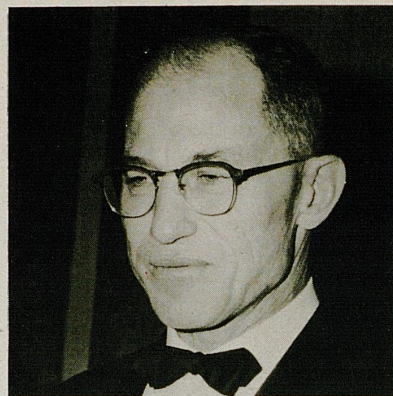
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## WHIZZER WHITE

continued from 30t



**Justice White won the National Football Foundation's 1962 gold medal.**

burst so prominently on the national political scene.

Recalling the favorable impression he had had of young JFK, White helped organize the Colorado campaign effort for Kennedy's presidential push in 1960. White's campaigning aptitude (an inevitability) caught the eye of Robert Kennedy. White was offered the position of Deputy Attorney General in 1961, and within a year was made an associate to one of the most exclusive clubs in the nation, the United States Supreme Court.

At that august appointment, President Kennedy said of White that "he has excelled in everything he has attempted and I know he will excel on the highest court in the land." White's colleagues on the bench agreed. After one year in that dignified office, White's peers praised him for "his probing intellect and a balanced commitment to human rights."

Obviously this story of Byron Raymond "Whizzer" White is far from complete. The man is involved daily in decisions with national ramifications. Yet he rarely receives the publicity he could easily obtain if he were a man seeking the limelight. When a Philadelphia lawyer friend was quizzed about the personality of the multi-talented White, the lawyer replied, "Unless you asked him, he'd never tell you anything about his football exploits. Byron is about one of the humblest guys you'll ever meet."

Humble or not, "Never before has an American athlete of such fame risen to so distinguished a position in later life." And the guess here is that White may rise even higher. As *Time* magazine noted at White's Supreme Court appointment in April, 1962, "Whizzer has a past that would make Frank Merriwell look like a drudge."

And that's how good Byron "Whizzer" White is. ●



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### Apologia

Every attempt was made to ensure accuracy in this listing. However, it is possible for errors to occur and we wish to apologize for any inconvenience they may cause.

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| W. H. Brittain<br>Morristown, TN        | M. L. Cobb<br>Lexington, KY                            | John Deeringer<br>Lexington, KY               | L. T. Flynn<br>Lexington, KY             | William T. Grimes<br>Stanford, KY                         | Dr. E. C. Hightower, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY           |
| William H. Bronston<br>Lexington, KY    | Frank S. Cogswell<br>Louisville, KY                    | Dr. G. Michael Dempsey<br>Lexington, KY       | Jane Q. Follett<br>Mt. Sterling, KY      | Paul D. Gudgel*<br>Lexington, KY                          | Clement S. Hill*<br>Lexington, KY                   |
| Antoinette M. Brown<br>Lexington, KY    | Lee Roy Cole<br>McKee, KY                              | S. B. Dibble, Jr.<br>Elizabethtown, KY        | Everett Foreman<br>Cynthiana, KY         | Putney Guerrant<br>Winchester, KY                         | Paul D. Hinkle*<br>Pikeville, KY                    |
| Clyde E. Brown<br>Lexington, KY         | Vernon Cole<br>Harlan, KY                              | David Dowdell<br>Elizabethtown, KY            | Dr. George L. Foster*<br>Lexington, KY   | Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Gutchel<br>Lexington, KY                 | Dewitt Hisle<br>Lexington, KY                       |
| J. H. Brown*<br>Lexington, KY           | Jack Collins<br>Lexington, KY                          | B. J. Doyme<br>Lexington, KY                  | Harold Frankel<br>Lexington, KY          | Thomas M. Hadden<br>Lexington, KY                         | J. Roy Holsclaw*<br>Lexington, KY                   |
| James O. Brown*<br>Louisville, KY       | Paul S. Collins*<br>Frankfort, KY                      | David D. Drake<br>Lexington, KY               | John Frazier<br>Simpsonville, KY         | Joseph Hager*<br>Lexington, KY                            | Harry C. Horham<br>Lexington, KY                    |
| Norman Brown*<br>Lexington, KY          | Christopher Combs*<br>Walton, KY                       | Dr. John L. Duhring<br>Lexington, KY          | Andrew Frost<br>Williamsburg, KY         | Hall, Perry & Pitman<br>Properties, Inc.<br>Lexington, KY | Gregory L. Howard<br>Lexington, KY                  |
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| Stan Browning<br>Louisville, KY         | Commonwealth Tire Co.<br>Lexington, KY                 | Dura Corporation*<br>Paris, KY                | Bill Furlong<br>Versailles, KY           | Ray Hall<br>Lexington, KY                                 | James E. Humphrey, Jr.*<br>Lexington, KY            |
| Harry Brundage<br>Frankfort, KY         | B. A. Compton<br>Ashland, KY                           | Dr. George F. Dwyer, Jr.<br>Louisville, KY    | J. G. Gafford*<br>Elizabethtown, KY      | Ted W. Hall<br>Middlesboro, KY                            | Myron B. Hurst<br>Danville, KY                      |
| David Buchanan<br>Elizabethtown, KY     | Woody Conley<br>Lexington, KY                          | Dr. Wilson Eastland<br>Lexington, KY          | Joe Gaines<br>Frankfort, KY              | Jim Hankins<br>Dunnville, KY                              | S. L. Hymson*<br>Lexington, KY                      |
| Dr. Paul E. Buck<br>Louisville, KY      | Dr. William B. Cook<br>Prestonsburg, KY                | Fred W. Elliott<br>Paducah, KY                | William H. Gammon<br>Ashland, KY         | Hargett Const. Co.*<br>Lexington, KY                      | Earl L. Ison<br>Lexington, KY                       |
| Wayne T. Bunch*<br>Lexington, KY        | John B. Coolidge<br>Lexington, KY                      | Larry M. Elliott<br>Lexington, KY             | R. L. Garner<br>Somerset, KY             | Gary Harkins<br>Elizabethtown, KY                         | Dr. Chris Jackson, Jr.<br>Danville, KY              |
| William T. Burke<br>Lexington, KY       | Jonn B. Corbett<br>Bardstown, KY                       | Paul J. Embry<br>Louisville, KY               | G. E. Gauntt<br>Lexington, KY            | W. Stokes Harris, Jr.*<br>Lexington, KY                   | R. H. Jackson<br>Lexington, KY                      |
| Malcolm G. Burnside<br>Cincinnati, OH   | Corbin Deposit Bank & Trust<br>Corbin, KY              | Clifton England<br>Middlesboro, KY            | Ronald Geary<br>Louisville, KY           | William R. Harris<br>Franklin, KY                         | R. M. Jackson<br>Winchester, KY                     |
| Morris Burton<br>Frankfort, KY          | Mrs. Sam Corea<br>Williamson, WV                       | Estes & Ellison*<br>Lexington, KY             | Howard J. Geisler<br>Lexington, KY       | William F. Harrison, Jr.<br>Stanton, KY                   | Jacobs & Kelly*<br>Lexington, KY                    |
| William L. Busby<br>Versailles, KY      | John C. Cornett<br>Louisville, KY                      | Bob Ethridge<br>Louisville, KY                | Dr. Michael Gentry<br>Lexington, KY      | Tony Gerbus<br>Elizabethtown, KY                          | Jay R. Jenkins<br>Elizabethtown, KY                 |



|   |  |  |  |   |   |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|
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| Glenn B. Johnson*<br>Versailles, KY           | William R. Lane, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY    | Fabian Mathis<br>Bardstown, KY           | Wayne Nave<br>Lexington, KY                          | Richard Perry*<br>Lexington, KY             | F. W. Rickard*<br>Winchester, KY                                    |
| Dr. J. E. Johnson<br>Millersburg, KY          | Dr. Karl W. Lange<br>Lexington, KY       | James W. Mattingly, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY | Spencer Neal<br>Georgetown, KY                       | Paul Pfeifer<br>Mariemont, OH               | Bob Riley*<br>Richmond, KY  |
| Jim Johnson<br>Owensboro, KY                  | Langley & Morgan Corp.*<br>Harlan, KY    | Terry Maurer<br>Georgetown, KY           | Newera Resources<br>Lexington, KY                    | Curtis R. Phillips<br>Elizabethtown, KY     | C. L. Riley*<br>Harrodsburg, KY                                     |
| L. Eugene Johnson, Jr.<br>Louisville, KY      | Raymond L. Larmee<br>Middletown, KY      | R. V. May Co.*<br>Prestonsburg, KY       | Dr. Oskie G. Newsome*<br>Lexington, KY               | Ron Pinchback<br>Nicholasville, KY          | Thomas J. Roberts<br>Middlesboro, KY                                |
| Edward Jones, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY            | A. P. Lawing, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY       | William L. May<br>Prestonsburg, KY       | Harold L. Newton<br>Lexington, KY                    | Rev. Reed Polk, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY        | Thomas L. Roberts, Jr.<br>Louisville, KY                            |
| William D. Jones<br>Owensboro, KY             | Jeffery D. LeClaire<br>Prospect, KY      | Lloyd Mayes, Jr.<br>Rose Hill, KY        | Nichols-Thurman<br>Development Co.<br>Louisville, KY | Robert Pollard<br>Lexington, KY             | Robinson, Rectenwald,<br>Tackett, Demoss & Conway<br>Louisville, KY |
| William L. Jones<br>Barbourville, KY          | John W. Lemaster<br>Lexington, KY        | Ann S. McClellan<br>Harrodsburg, KY      | Dr. G. E. Nicholson<br>Winchester, KY                | Robert Powe, Jr.*<br>Winchester, KY         | Dwayne Rogers*<br>Lexington, KY                                     |
| Arnold M. Judd<br>Louisville, KY              | Don Lenz*<br>Louisville, KY              | Dorothy McClure<br>Louisville, KY        | Dr. Preston P. Nunnally<br>Lexington, KY             | Powell County Bank<br>Stanton, KY           | Taft McKinstry Rood<br>Lexington, KY                                |
| Dr. Oren W. Justice*<br>Ashland, KY           | Walter Leroy<br>Lexington, KY            | Charles R. McCracken<br>Lexington, KY    | Dolores C. Oakley<br>Bardstown, KY                   | William Powell*<br>Albany, KY               | Bob Roos<br>Pikeville, KY   |
| Edward L. Kaiser, Jr.<br>Louisville, KY       | James J. Levenson*<br>Lexington, KY      | McManhan Powder Co.<br>Elizabethtown, KY | W. R. O'Neil<br>Winchester, KY                       | Dr. Virgil Price<br>Elizabethtown, KY       | Robert A. Roos*<br>Louisville, KY                                   |
| J. Douglas Kannapell*<br>Louisville, KY       | Dr. Don F. Likens<br>Owensboro, KY       | C. Joseph Mellott*<br>Hazard, KY         | Henry Ormsby<br>Louisville, KY                       | C. D. Prichard*<br>London, KY               | Buddy Rosenburger<br>Rineyville, KY                                 |
| Allie Kays<br>Shelbyville, KY                 | Hubert E. Lindley<br>Lexington, KY       | Larry Meyer<br>Elizabethtown, KY         | Osborne Brothers Quarry Co.<br>Elizabethtown, KY     | Princeton Hosiery Mills<br>Princeton, KY    | Isaac P. Rouse<br>Midway, KY  |
| Dick Keefer<br>Lexington, KY                  | Bill List & Associates<br>Lexington, KY  | Harry M. Miller<br>Lexington, KY         | F. S. Osborne<br>Elizabethtown, KY                   | Progressive Ins. Agency<br>Lexington, KY    | R. C. Rummell<br>Lexington, KY                                      |
| Charles Kelley<br>Owensboro, KY               | Lithocraft, Inc.<br>Louisville, KY       | Donald B. Mills*<br>Richmond, KY         | Stan Osborne<br>Pikeville, KY                        | Gerald Psimer<br>Lexington, KY              | Russman & Son Funeral Home<br>Louisville, KY                        |
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| Warren Kennett<br>Madisonville, KY            | Wayne Littrell<br>Winchester, KY         | James H. Molloy<br>Lexington, KY         | Dr. Paul Pack<br>Paris, KY                           | Frank R. Purdy<br>Lexington, KY             | Forrest Sale*<br>Harrodsburg, KY                                    |
| W. H. Kennoy*<br>Lexington, KY                | John R. Livesay*<br>Louisville, KY       | Eugene Montfort<br>Lexington, KY         | Richard C. Page, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY                | Russell V. Quick<br>Louisville, KY          | George Saufley, II<br>Stanford, KY                                  |
| William G. Kenton<br>Lexington, KY            | Dick Looney*<br>Pikeville, KY            | Richard Montjoy, III<br>Lexington, KY    | W. L. Parman*<br>Lebanon, KY                         | Robert Quisenberry<br>Lexington, KY         | H. R. Saufley, III<br>Stanford, KY                                  |
| Kentucky Central<br>Lexington, KY             | Thomas M. Lowe<br>Lexington, KY          | Robert C. Moody*<br>Richmond, KY         | Pate & Richardson<br>Elizabethtown, KY               | William L. Quisenberry<br>Winchester, KY    | Dave Sawyer<br>Lexington, KY  |
| Kentucky Finance<br>Lexington, KY             | Joseph C. Luckett<br>Morganfield, KY     | James H. Moore<br>Harrodsburg, KY        | Lyndon L. Paul, Jr.<br>Louisville, KY                | Darrell R. Ratliff<br>Louisville, KY        | Robert F. Sawyer<br>Corbin, KY                                      |
| The Kentucky New Era<br>Hopkinsville, KY      | W. Bruce Lunsford<br>Walton, KY          | James R. Moore<br>Lexington, KY          | John L. Payne<br>Charleston, WV                      | Elbert C. Ray<br>Lexington, KY              | Robert G. Scherer*<br>Louisville, KY                                |
| Kentucky Welding Supply<br>Lexington, KY      | Everett Lusk<br>Winchester, KY           | Jim Moore<br>Lexington, KY               | W. B. Paynter<br>Middlesboro, KY                     | T. H. Rayborn<br>Lexington, KY              | Dr. Robert P. Schiavone*<br>Louisville, KY                          |
| O'Neil Kidd<br>Lexington, KY                  | Dr. Wendell V. Lyon<br>Ashland, KY       | Drexel S. Morgan<br>Middlesboro, KY      | Pearce-Phelps Roofing<br>Lexington, KY               | Dr. Harold L. Reams*<br>Lexington, KY       | Gary Schreiber<br>Cincinnati, OH                                    |
| Samuel C. Kincaid<br>Lexington, KY            | Dr. James G. Maddox<br>Middlesboro, KY   | Mrs. Jane Morris<br>Lexington, KY        | Dr. James O. Pearce<br>Russellville, KY              | Mark K. Reed, Sr.<br>Lexington, KY          | Schneider & Knight<br>Lexington, KY                                 |
| Paul M. Kinnaird<br>Ashland, KY               | Eddie Maggard<br>Lexington, KY           | Bill Morton<br>Madisonville, KY          | James L. Peel*<br>Frankfort, KY                      | William G. Reed<br>Lexington, KY            | Dr. R. H. Scobee<br>Winchester, KY                                  |
| E. T. Kirk<br>Louisville, KY                  | Dr. Glenn Malchow<br>Bowling Green, KY   | James E. Morton*<br>Carbin, KY           | Harrison Peet<br>Winchester, KY                      | Felix Reeves, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY          | Frank Searcy<br>Bardstown, KY                                       |
| Harry King, Jr.<br>Winchester, KY             | Albert J. Malley<br>Louisville, KY       | Mountain Auto Parts<br>Salyersville, KY  | C. B. Pember<br>Winchester, KY                       | Reliance Universal, Inc.<br>Louisville, KY  | Harold Searcy<br>Bardstown, KY                                      |
| John W. Koon<br>Louisville, KY                | Geneva Mansfield<br>Lexington, KY        | Dick Mueller<br>Louisville, KY           | D. L. Pendleton, Jr.<br>Stanton, KY                  | Robert E. Renner<br>Middlesboro, KY         | Dr. Wilson Sebastian<br>Lexington, KY                               |
| David Krasinski<br>Lexington, KY              | Harry M. Marshall<br>Cynthiana, KY       | Daniel C. Murphy<br>Lexington, KY        | John Scott Penn<br>Frankfort, KY                     | H. Lester Reynolds*<br>Lexington, KY        | John G. Seiler, Jr.<br>Louisville, KY                               |
| Dr. Paul G. Kyker*<br>Lexington, KY           | Martin's Dept. Store<br>Vico, KY         | Nally & Haydon<br>Bardstown, KY          | Pennington Block Co., Inc.<br>Corbin, KY             | Joy Reynolds<br>Lexington, KY               | William H. Sewell*<br>Ashland, KY                                   |
| Edwin Lamb<br>Princeton, KY                   | Joe Martin<br>Lexington, KY              | Richard Nash, Sr.<br>Louisville, KY      | Geral Pennington<br>Corbin, KY                       | Walker R. Reynolds, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY    | Eric P. Shaffer<br>Lexington, KY                                    |
| Eric Lamb<br>Louisville, KY                   | Lawrence E. Martin<br>Louisville, KY     | Richard H. Nash, Jr.<br>Louisville, KY   | Peoples Bank & Trust<br>Berea, KY                    | Dr. William C. Reynolds*<br>Lexington, KY   | William E. Shanander<br>Louisville, KY                              |
| Michael D. Lambert<br>Centerville, OH         | Richard L. Martin<br>Lexington, KY       | National Bank & Trust<br>Paris, KY       | N. K. Perkins*<br>Lexington, KY                      | Dr. Otis M. Richardson<br>Elizabethtown, KY | James E. Sharpe<br>Somerset, KY                                     |

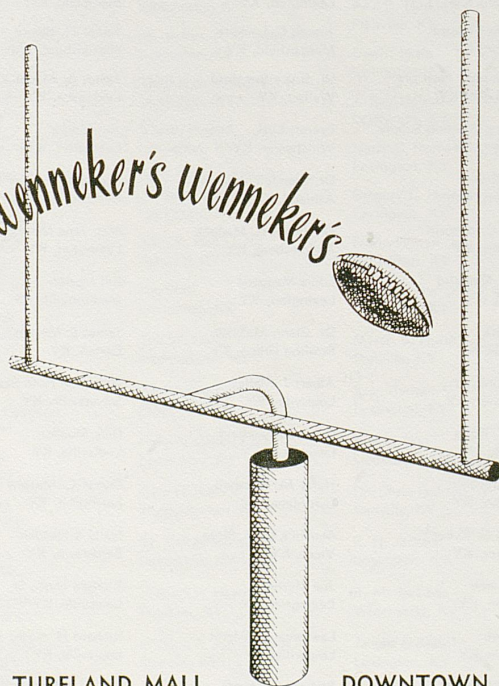


|   |   |   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| Rex T. Sharpe, Jr.<br>Somerset, KY      | Dwight Spradling<br>Frenchburg, KY      | Ralph Tatlor<br>Owensboro, KY                 | R. E. Viall<br>Barbourville, KY         | John Watkins<br>Louisville, KY          | Leroy Whitaker<br>Middlesboro, KY                  |
| Robert C. Shea<br>Louisville, KY        | Robert E. Spurlin<br>Richmond, KY       | Robert W. Taylor<br>Winchester, KY            | Richard Vimont*<br>Lexington, KY        | Ron Watson*<br>Lexington, KY            | Canford White<br>Corbin, KY                        |
| Michael F. Sheehan<br>Louisville, KY    | S. J. Stallings*<br>Louisville, KY      | Nick Thompson<br>Lexington, KY                | William F. Voit, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY   | Charles D. Weaver, Jr.<br>Lexington, KY | Joseph G. Wiedmar<br>Louisville, KY                |
| John Shell<br>Lexington, KY             | Stanford Wood Products<br>Stanford, KY  | Robert Thompson<br>Burgin, KY                 | Carl J. Vongoeben<br>Lexington, KY      | Charles S. Webb<br>Lexington, KY        | John M. Williams<br>Ashland, KY                    |
| Bob Short<br>Elizabethtown, KY          | Peter Stavros<br>Ashland, KY            | Thomas F. Thompson<br>Winchester, KY          | Ralph R. Waddle<br>Frankfort, KY        | Donald Webb*<br>Lexington, KY           | Harry M. Wilson<br>Versailles, KY                  |
| William K. Simmons<br>Lexington, KY     | Charles C. Stephenson<br>Winchester, KY | Robert H. Thornberry<br>Louisville, KY        | W. S. Wainscott*<br>Lexington, KY       | Dudley Webb*<br>Lexington, KY           | Wilson, Herbert, Garmon &<br>Sparks<br>Glasgow, KY |
| George Simpkins*<br>Lexington, KY       | James B. Stewart<br>Winchester, KY      | Three "Y" Company<br>Winchester, KY           | Joseph E. Waisman<br>Lexington, KY      | Robert E. Webb, Jr.<br>Louisville, KY   | Roger Wilson<br>Winchester, KY                     |
| Carl Sinclair<br>McKee, KY              | J. Clifton Stilz<br>Winchester, KY      | Paul J. Throckmorton*<br>Winchester, KY       | John Waite*<br>Milford, OH              | Woodford Webb*<br>Whitesburg, KY        | Tom Wilson<br>Georgetown, KY                       |
| Ersel L. Slater<br>Perry Park, KY       | Don Stoess<br>LaGrange, KY              | Neilan Thurman*<br>Lexington, KY              | Cecilia Wakin<br>Middlesboro, KY        | Joe Weddington*<br>Prestonsburg, KY     | Will Ed Wise<br>Lexington, KY                      |
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| David A. Smith<br>Richmond, KY          | Robert G. Strobe<br>Winchester, KY      | A. Ronald Turner<br>Chicago, IL               | Lewis F. Wallace<br>LaGrange, KY        | Arnold Wells<br>Paintsville, KY         | Donald Wolf<br>Ludlow, KY                          |
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| Richard W. Spears<br>Ashland, KY        | William P. Tate<br>Louisville, KY       | David G. Vest<br>Lexington, KY                | George H. Warren, Jr.<br>Owensboro, KY  | Donald Whelan<br>Elizabethtown, KY      |  |

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## Wildcat Marching Band

### — PREGAME —

The UK Band welcomes the Alumni back to campus with their 1977 Pregame Show, including such appropriate music as "Rhapsody in Blue" and of course "On, On" and the marching K.

### — HALFTIME —

Halftime includes a routine to the popular "Star Wars," and then features the Bi-annual Alumni Band, with some 150 band alumni who played in the band as far back as the twenties, and as recent as 1976. Special awards will be given to the oldest band alumni participating today and to the one traveling the farthest distance to perform. Included in the band this year are three former drum majors, Jimmie Yeiser, 1971-76; Brian Gorrell, 1966-70 and Robert C. McDowell, 1931-35.

#### Band Staff

|                    |                  |                       |               |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Director           | W. Harry Clarke  | Head Majorette        | Debbi Stevens |
| Assistant Director | Gordon Henderson | Head Flagbearer       | Chan Shearer  |
| Senior Assistant   | John Tignor      | Announcer             | Earl Boardman |
| Drum Major         | Michael Williams | President             | Gary Hall     |
| Librarian          | Pat Dunnigan     | VP for Alumni         | Kay Rubin     |
| Uniform Chairman   | Bob Abraham      | VP for History        | Kelly Thurman |
| Equipment Manager  | Greg Fischer     | VP for Social Affairs | Grace Gray    |
| Field Manager      | Jane Caldwell    | Treasurer             | Phil Sholar   |
| Instrument Manager | Phil Sholar      | Secretary             | Lynn Thompson |



## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ADVANCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

### 1977

Sept. 10 North Carolina at Lexington  
 Sept. 17 Baylor at Waco  
 Sept. 24 West Virginia at Lexington  
 Oct. 1 Penn State at University Park  
 Oct. 8 Mississippi State at Lexington  
 Oct. 15 Louisiana State at Baton Rouge  
 Oct. 22 Georgia at Athens  
 Oct. 29 Virginia Tech at Lexington  
 Nov. 5 Vanderbilt at Nashville  
 Nov. 12 Florida at Gainesville  
 Nov. 19 Tennessee at Lexington

### 1979

Sept. 15 Miami (O.) at Lexington  
 Sept. 22 Indiana at Bloomington  
 Sept. 29 Maryland at Lexington  
 Oct. 6 West Virginia at Morgantown  
 Oct. 13 Ole Miss at Lexington  
 Oct. 20 Louisiana State at Baton Rouge  
 Oct. 27 Georgia at Athens  
 Nov. 3 Bowling Green at Lexington  
 Nov. 10 Vanderbilt at Nashville  
 Nov. 17 Florida at Gainesville  
 Nov. 24 Tennessee at Lexington

### 1978

Sept. 16 South Carolina at Columbia  
 Sept. 23 Baylor at Lexington  
 Sept. 30 Maryland at College Park  
 Oct. 7 Penn State at Lexington  
 Oct. 14 Ole Miss at Oxford  
 Oct. 21 Louisiana State at Lexington  
 Oct. 28 Georgia at Lexington  
 Nov. 4 Virginia Tech at Blacksburg  
 Nov. 11 Vanderbilt at Lexington  
 Nov. 18 Florida at Lexington  
 Nov. 25 Tennessee at Knoxville

### 1980

Sept. 13 Oklahoma at Norman  
 Sept. 20 Indiana at Lexington  
 Sept. 27 Bowling Green at Lexington  
 Oct. 4 Alabama at Tuscaloosa  
 Oct. 11 Utah State at Lexington  
 Oct. 18 Louisiana State at Lexington  
 Oct. 25 Georgia at Lexington  
 Nov. 1 Tulane at New Orleans  
 Nov. 8 Vanderbilt at Lexington  
 Nov. 15 Florida at Lexington  
 Nov. 22 Tennessee at Knoxville



Front row, from left to right: Mindy Shannon, Rick Edwards, Ted Grizzard, Coach Fran Curci, Jim Jordan, Jim Green, Capt. Tag Veal  
 Back row: Rick Shaw, Cawood Ledford, John Henderson, Ralph Hacker.

**This is our lineup for U.K. football on**  
**WVLK / stereo 93**  
**radio59 / WVLK-FM**



# Let's face it.

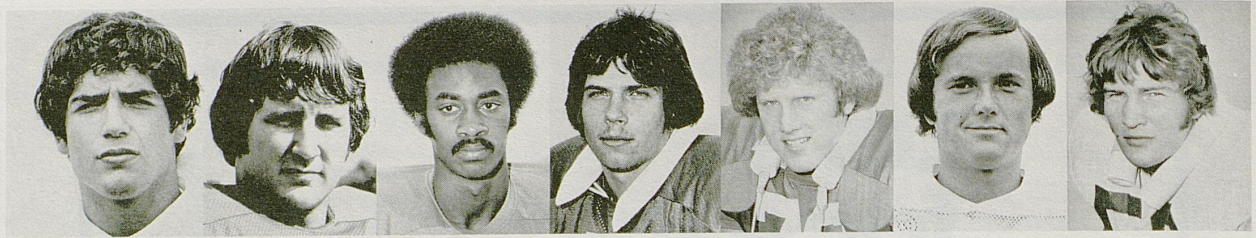


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Dan Fowler

Jim Bake

Bob Murray

Mike Siganos

Richard Jardine

Kevin Kelly

Tom Dornbrook

# WILDCATS



David Stephens

Bill Tolston

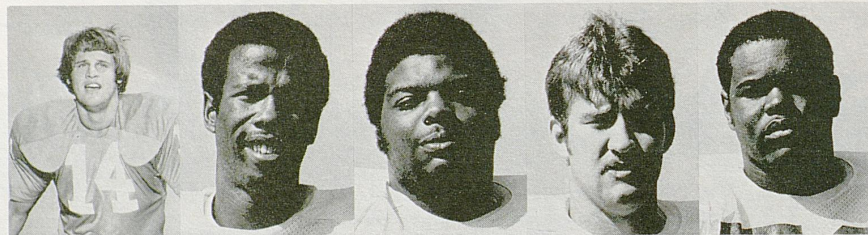
Mike Deaton

Venus Meaux

Henry Parks

Andy Jermolowicz

Sam Simpson



Billy Williams

Keith Bethea

Robert Cobb

Chuck Smith

Earl Wilson



Billy Swafford

Greg Motley

Edmond Allegretto

Mark Gillespie

Robert Pitman

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One of the nice things about our Magic Pan creperie is that so many people come back so often. We show our appreciation by serving an ever changing variety of delicious crepes along with our special salads and hearty soups. In the evening, even the ambience changes subtly as lights are dimmed and candles glow. And we keep our prices so reasonable that we can enjoy the company of our many friends more often. We like it that way at The Magic Pan.



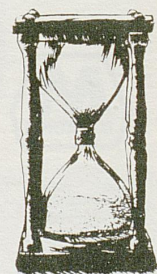
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is now

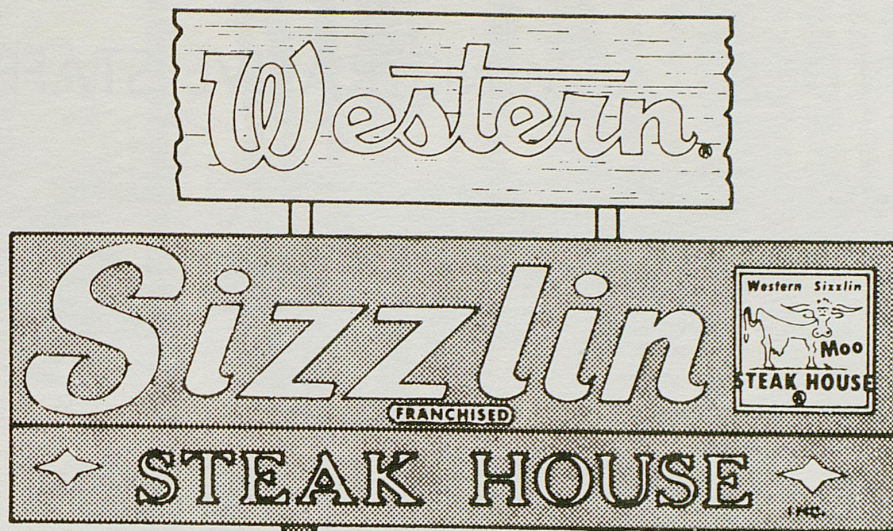


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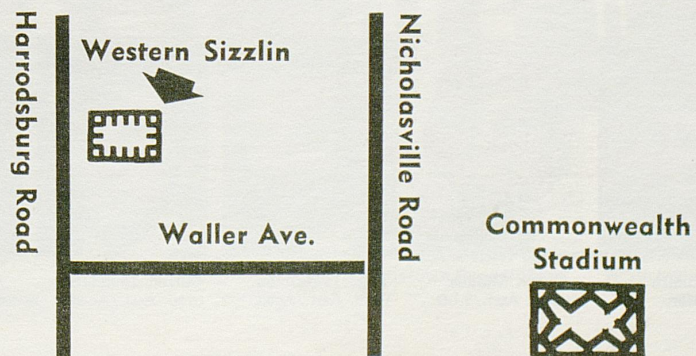
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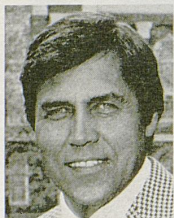
**252-4307**

1224 HARRODSBURG RD. - LEXINGTON





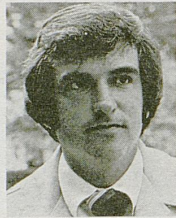
# WILDCAT ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



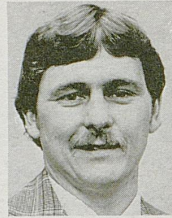
**Cliff Hagan**  
Athletics Director



**Frank Ham**  
Asst. Athletics Dir.



**Larry Ivy**  
Asst. Ath. Dir./Fin.



**Bob Bradley**  
Asst. to Dir./Acad.



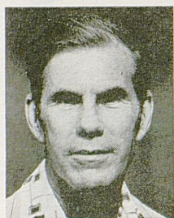
**Al Morgan**  
Ticket Manager



**Russell Rice**  
S.I.D.



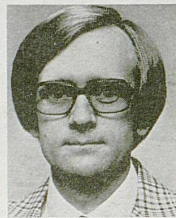
**Barbara Isham**  
Adm. Asst./Ath.



**Ron Allen**  
Dir. Std. Adms.



**Jack Perry**  
Asst. S.I.D.



**J. R. Hisle**  
Accountant



**Alice Woods**  
Asst. Ticket Mgr.



**Barbara Donnelly**  
Adm. Secretary



**Jo Ann Greenup**  
Staff Assistant



**Darla Howe**  
Adm. Asst./FB



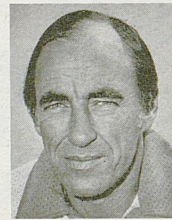
**Dan Leal**  
FB Recruiter



**R. D. Wilson**  
Head Trainer



**Walt McCombs**  
Asst. Trainer



**Dan Coughlin**  
Adm. Asst./FB



**Jane Rollins**  
Adm. Asst./BB



**Ann Sampson**  
Adm. Secretary



**Ann Easterling**  
Secretary/S.I.D.



**Carin Kaelin**  
Adm. Secretary



**Sharyn Hill**  
Receptionist



**Clarence Underwood**  
Equipment Mgr.



**Linda Perry**  
Acct. Clerk



**Dorothy Gentry**  
Secy./Ticket Office



**Lydia Wehrle**  
Clerk-Typist



**Sylvia Kelly**  
Pub. Asst./S.I.D.



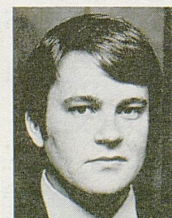
**Jean Smith**  
Secretary



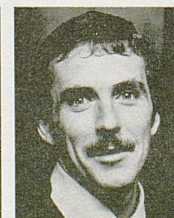
**Chuck Malkus**  
Student Asst./S.I.D.



**Roger Peterman**  
Grad. Asst./Acad.



**Darrell Saunders**  
Grad. Asst./Acad.



**John Miller**  
Grad. Asst./Acad.



**Ron Tongate**  
Grad. Asst./Acad.



**James McDowell**  
Building Supr.



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| Bank of Danville            | Danville      | First National Bank             | Moorefield       |
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