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### BANDIT BALL

There's a right way and a wrong way. Then there's the Brady way. Enter the world of UK senior bandit Jeff Brady, a former walk-on player who has worked his way up to consideration for NFL broadcaster John Madden's All-Madden team.

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## 6-9 center Andre Riddick verbally commits to Kentucky

**New Yorker takes last UK scholarship...but Pitino says 'Cats may continue recruiting process anyway**

### TCP staff report

Recruiting took on a new twist in the Wildcat basketball camp last week as Andre Riddick, a 6-foot-9 center from New York City, made a verbal commitment to accept UK's fourth and final available scholarship, but coach Rick Pitino promptly said UK had not finished recruiting yet.

Pitino said that even though the 'Cats had reached their limit on available scholarships, he would still like to sign an additional big man during the Nov. 14-21 recruiting period. Chris Webber, a 6-9 center-forward from Birmingham, Mich., and Bubba Wilson, a 6-11 center from Wiggins, Miss., are two big men the 'Cats are known to be pursuing. As we were going to press, however, Webber maintained he would not sign until this spring and Wilson was thought to be close to committing to Mississippi State.

Following Riddick's commitment, Pitino said he would consider asking a current UK veteran to pay his own way to school next season should another big man decide to play for the Wildcats. Shortly afterwards, from the SEC Media Days in Birmingham, Ala., junior forward Deron Feldhaus said he would consider paying his own way next season if it would help Kentucky win.

Pitino said it would be easier to sign another big man this season than it would be next year.

Recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons on Andre Riddick:

“

Andre Riddick is John Salley. That's who I compare him to. He's not a player who sits in the low post and you feed him the ball and expect to get a lot done. But he's very active, runs the floor well and jumps really well.

”

Pitino said if another big man signs with Kentucky this season, he will have only two experienced big men—Gimel Martinez and Jamal Mashburn—ahead of him. If UK waits until next year to sign another big man, he would four experienced big men to contend with—Martinez and Mashburn, as well as Riddick and 6-8 forward Aminu Timberlake of Chicago De La Salle High School, who committed to UK last month.

“If you wait another year, it gets tougher to sign a big man,” Pitino said. “(But if another big man signs this year) Kentucky won't recruit a front-court player all of next year. We'll recruit only one player next year, two the following year and be at 13 in three years.”

Riddick averaged 14 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots last season for Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn.

“He's an excellent defensive player,” Bishop

## Feldhaus says he's willing to pay his way

### TCP staff report

On the heels of the revelation that Kentucky may not be through recruiting big men this season, even though coach Rick Pitino and his staff have promised all of their scholarships, came a statement by junior forward Deron Feldhaus, who said he would consider forfeiting his scholarship and paying his own way next season to help solve UK's numbers crunch.

After 6-9 New York City prospect Andre Riddick agreed to accept UK's last available scholarship when he orally committed last week, Pitino said that if another big man committed to UK, he would ask one of the veteran UK players to pay his own way to school next year.

The UK coach said it would be one of the players from the state of Kentucky, because “it's less expensive than for an

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Loughlin coach Bob Leckie said. “He's got great shot-blocking ability. His potential lies on offense. He can catch the ball, but he's

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## SWEET AS SUGAR

**Remembering UK's 1951 Sugar Bowl champs, who will be honored prior to this week's UK-Florida game**

The following are excerpts from *THE WILDCATS, A Story of Kentucky Football*, by Russell Rice. The Strode Publishers, Inc., Huntsville, Ala. 1975.

There never was a Kentucky football team like the 1950 one, and there never was a UK football player quite like Babe Parilli.

**1951 SUGAR BOWL**  
**KENTUCKY 13,**  
**OKLAHOMA 7**  
January 1, 1951  
Tulane Stadium

The team represented four years of hard and dedicated labor by (coach Paul “Bear”) Bryant and his staff, the realization of the five-year goal he set for himself when he accepted the UK job in 1946.

Parilli was the “accident” that made it all possible.

Parilli was the son of Italian immigrant parents. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound football player came to Lexington in the spring of 1948, unsolicited and unknown, and hung around while Skip Doyle, his Rochester, Pa., high school backfield teammate, tried out for Bryant.

Doyle already had made up his mind to attend Ohio State, but agreed to look the UK situation over if he could bring Parilli with him.

“The other guy was a big shot,” quarterback coach Ermal Allen recalled. “While Bryant watched him, he told me, ‘You go watch John Doe.’ A short while later I returned and told him, ‘That John Doe can really pass and punt.’”

“Where did you see him punt?”

“Over there.”

“On that first visit, I didn't even get to talk to ‘The Bear,’” Parilli would recall in the

spring of 1975. “They talked to Skippy and when they got through, we went back to Pennsylvania. A couple of months later coach Bryant came up and said he wanted me to come down and visit the campus. I told him I had already been down there. He said, ‘Well, why don't you come down again?’ So I did, and they worked me out with some of the varsity people. When I got through, they decided that I probably could play quarterback for them.

“After I played in an all-star game in Pennsylvania, several colleges were after me, but I really wanted to go to Kentucky all along. Other fellows from around the valley had gone there, boys three or four years ahead of me in high school. They were my heroes; they liked it there. And when you go to a new school and new surroundings, it's nice to know there's somebody from home.”

Parilli's transition from a single-wing fullback to T-quarterback began the moment he arrived back in Lexington. “We worked all summer long,” Allen said. “There was a strategy session in the morning and a workout on the field every afternoon. In addition, he practiced each night before a mirror, handling the ball in a back-up position, and he did



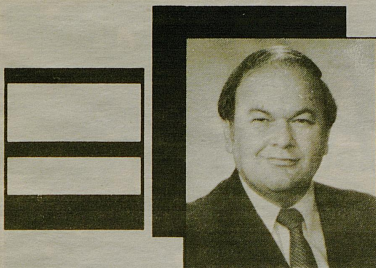
**Quarterback Babe Parilli was one of the cogs that made the 1951 Sugar Bowl champions go.**

it so much that he became a superb ball handler and was able to do a lot of faking. He also had that fine ability to spot a receiver and get the ball to him.”

Zipp Newman of the *Birmingham News* said, “Parilli could take an elephant out on the field and, told that it was a football, hide it.”

Walter Stewart of the *Memphis Commercial-Appeal* said, “He handled the leather with the baffling skill of a trans-Atlantic card shark, and can dot a receiver's eye (right or left as

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## OSCAR L. COMBS

CATS' PAUSE EDITOR/PUBLISHER

# UK will upset Florida (and keep my streak intact)

Bill Curry has been talking all season about his Wildcats putting together one afternoon of football where all the ingredients—offense, defense and the speciality teams—click together 60 minutes. Well, the one exciting game of execution could come at no finer a time than Saturday when the Big Blue hosts one of the SEC's hottest teams, Florida.

Coming off a 28-21 victory over Vanderbilt, the Wildcats again showed they are capable of putting points on the board, but it took an entire half for the defense to figure out how to shut down Vandy's aggressive and successful wishbone.

To the 'Cats' credit, they did adjust rather nicely most of the second half after the opening drive of the third period gave Vandy the final point total of 21.

This Saturday, the defense won't be allowed the luxury of a half to adjust itself. Florida has one of the most explosive offenses in the nation. And if you don't believe me, just ask Auburn's Pat Dye whose team was riddled 48-7 in Gainesville two weeks ago.

The Florida defense is no more accommodating to the opposition. Actually, this game figures to be a major mismatch on paper. Thankfully, as we've said before, games are played on the football field, not in the newspapers or on radio talk shows.

When you look back on Curry's first campaign as head coach of the 'Cats, you see a team which has progressed rather nicely as the season has worn on.

Kentucky has been far more than just competitive in the past five games. UK's turnaround, if that's what you want to call it, actually began after the loss to North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

That loss put UK at 1-3 on the season and there were many who feared the Wildcats just might not win another game the entire season. Actually, that loss now appears to have given the Wildcats extra incentive to turn their efforts and emotions another notch higher.

Oh sure, Ole Miss beat UK 35-29 and the score really wasn't that close, but the fact that Kentucky put that many points on the board served notice to opponents and confidence to the Wildcat offense this Curry team could and would have a high-powered offense the remainder of the year.

What's so remarkable about UK's successful offense is that it has come in spite of an absence of a single quarterback leader because of injuries, first to Freddie Maggard, then Brad Smith. Had either been healthy all the way, think how much more efficient the offense might be today.

Yet, UK stopped Mississippi State 17-15, scored 20 points in a 24-20 setback at LSU, defeated Georgia 28-24 and has now beaten Vanderbilt 28-21.

What's been disappointing is the defense hasn't always shown weekly improvement like the offense. And the speciality teams have been very erratic, at best.

Should they all arrive together on a single Saturday afternoon, then a battle with a highly-ranked team like Florida could be very interesting.

Keeping my optimistic approach to this thing—remember, I've yet to see this Kentucky team lose this season with the winning streak now at four games—let's go with a one-point upset of the Gators on a cold, blistering November afternoon with a few snow flakes.

### UK IN A BOWL? IT'S POSSIBLE

Kentucky's victory over Vandy gave UK a 3-2 SEC mark for the season and insures the Wildcats they will have no part of the bottom of the league standings.

And with two games remaining, the Wildcats could post a winning league mark for the first time since 1977. That's 13 years ago when UK went 10-1 and earned a Top 10 national ranking.

Those hopes of sneaking up on Tennessee in the season finale were given a jolt over the weekend as the Vols lost to Notre Dame in Knoxville.

The way some figured it, Tennessee could have been vulnerable for a big-time upset if the Vols had upset the No. 1 Irish, then beaten Ole Miss this weekend in Memphis. The way things stack up now, the Vols will probably take out their frustration on both the Rebs and the 'Cats, but one can never tell.

Sure, it's probably not going to happen, but what if Kentucky upset both Florida and Tennessee? No sane person would think of such a sweep, but what if? Would a bowl then be interested in a 6-5 team which lost to the likes of Rutgers, Indiana, North Carolina and LSU? Probably not.

But then would some minor bowl be more than happy to latch onto a team which enjoyed a four-game winning streak at the season's end with victories over Georgia, Florida and Tennessee? I wouldn't bet against it yet.

Sure, it's only hypothetical. But it's fun, isn't it?

### CURRY'S RECRUITING GOING WELL

Basketball recruiting is on the lips of most everyone around Kentucky these days as this week is the early November national signing period, but prep football recruiting is in high gear also and reports around the country have it that Curry is making some national inroads not experienced by a Kentucky coach since the days of Bear Bryant.

Three different national recruiting analysts predict that Curry will enjoy the best out-of-state Kentucky recruiting harvest since the year Fran Curci brought in the likes of Derrick Ramsey, Art Still & Co.

The experts also contend that when all is said and done, Curry will dominate the top blue-chipper crop in Kentucky as the Wildcats have done in the past, despite the success of the Louisville Cardinals this season.

Louisville finished a very successful 9-1-1 regular season by beating Boston College Saturday, but even that flashy record was tempered because of the schedule's quality. The only victories over quality football programs were a pair over

West Virginia and Pittsburgh, both of which could very easily finish with losing records this fall.

Louisville supporters pointed to signees out of western Kentucky and a couple Louisville blue-chippers last season as a signal that UL is closing in on the Big Blue's recruiting range, but the experts see the future as a return to the days of UK dominance from border to border.

Don't be surprised if those experts aren't correct, but with Howard Schnellenberger's masterplan of scheduling seven or eight victories a season, regardless of the level of competition, and the positive national media coverage, the UL program most likely will pluck some kids away from UK in the Louisville area.

Kentucky's modest two-game winning streak and back-to-life movement in recent weeks is coming at the right time for Curry and his recruiters as they sell the future to high school seniors.

### FIRST AND TENS:

•With Vanderbilt in town last Saturday, it was interesting to see how those folks feel about the expansion of the SEC and the proposed new division being discussed for both football and basketball. Most of those Music City folks we talked with say Vandy is most interested in protecting its annual rivalries with both Tennessee and Kentucky.

"We certainly don't want to lose either of those rivalries for obvious reasons," said one official. The same official said Vandy favors the divisional proposal which has Vandy, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida in the Eastern Division. He also said Kentucky officials feel the same way.

Why? One obvious reason is that both Alabama and Auburn are in the *other* division when one thinks of football. Plus, Georgia is down right now, but one has to figure the Dawgs will rebound in due time, just like Kentucky's basketball team. Most observers are now saying SEC teams might have to put up with an eight-game annual league schedule instead of the current seven games. Playing a seven-game schedule presents problems to some schools like Tennessee, which doesn't want to eliminate its annual rivalries with Auburn or Alabama, and there are those who say the two Alabama schools feel the same way because the games are such great money makers. It may be that way for those schools, but it will mean bad news for the have-nots like Kentucky, Vandy, Ole Miss and Mississippi State, which count on four non-conference victories to help produce a bowl-caliber product...

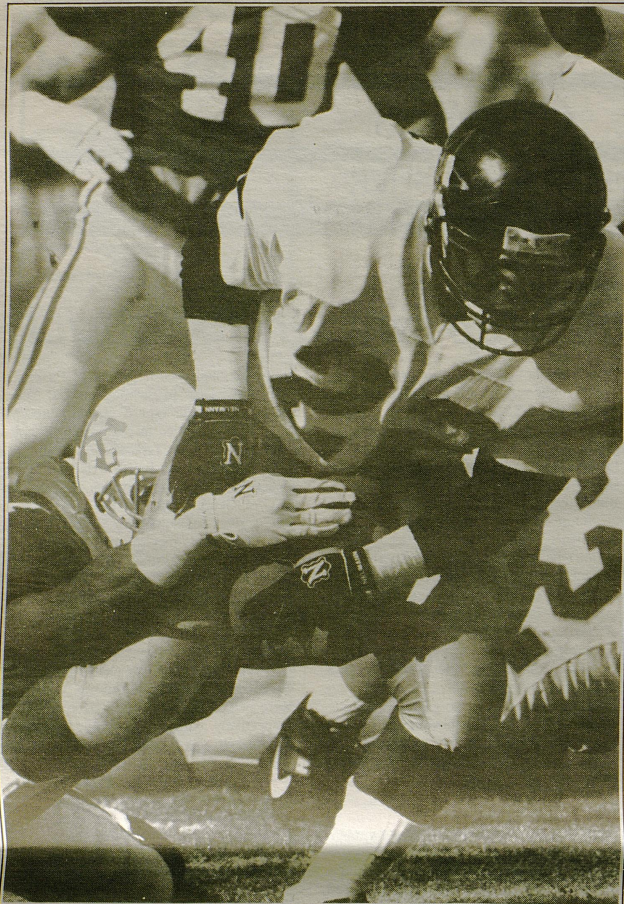
•It was good to see our old friend and TCP columnist Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, who made the trip to Lexington for the UK-Vandy game. Scoop was the long-time sports information director for the SEC after being associated for years with the Vanderbilt program. He retired from the SEC a few years ago but still writes a weekly syndicated sports column which appears in TCP...

•At the annual SEC preseason Basketball Media Days in Birmingham last week, the South's media experts picked Alabama as a runaway choice to capture the league championship with LSU second, Georgia third and Kentucky fourth. Alabama being picked No. 1 was no surprise. Neither was LSU or Georgia, but one has to wonder if SEC scribes see something we don't see at UK. Or perhaps they're just preparing themselves for the future when UK *does* have the talent good enough for fourth place. Kentucky will be competitive this winter, and should be as evidenced by the Cats' perfect 9-0 mark at home last season. But I don't see the 'Cats being good enough to finish ahead of either Mississippi State or Tennessee, which were picked to finish fifth and sixth, respectively. Auburn was tabbed seventh, Vanderbilt eighth, Florida ninth and Ole Miss 10th...

•The media picked the following preseason All-SEC team: Shaquille O'Neal, LSU; Cameron Burns, Mississippi State; Melvin Cheatum, Alabama; Allan Houston, Tennessee; and Litterial Green, Georgia...

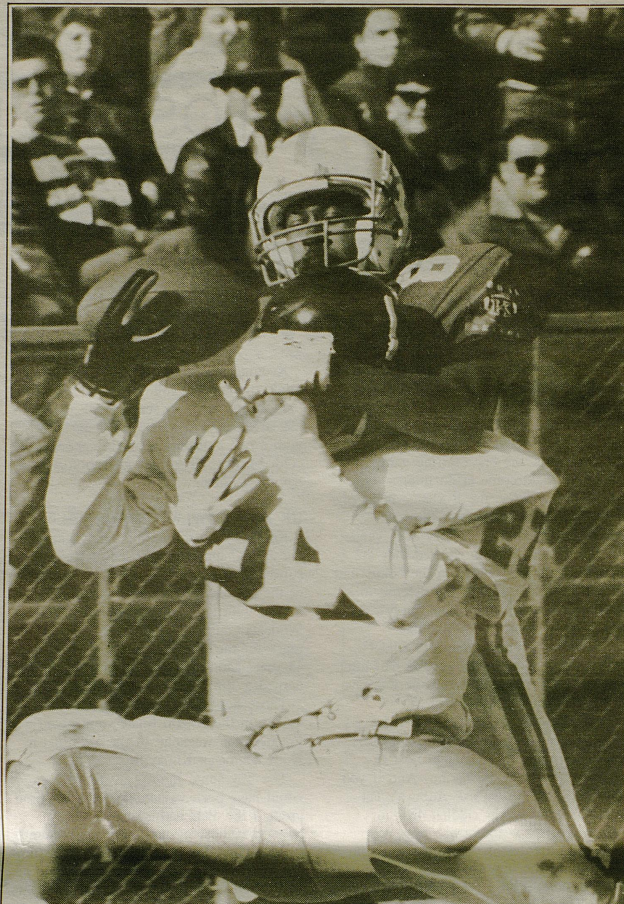
•A major topic among reporters covering Wade Houston and the Vols is the hot recruiting race involving the UT and Louisville for the services of Jermaine Brown. Brown, son of former UL All-American Darrell Griffith, is expected to choose between the two schools. Crum is counting on his hometown status and long following of UL while UT is counting on Houston and Houston's assistant, Steve Crum (yes, the son of UL head coach Denny Crum). Houston's first recruiting campaign last season crumbled when a couple players failed to qualify. Brown would be a very big addition. Brown, by the way, is considered a "can't miss" pro football prospect, but the youngster says he will stay with his decision to play only basketball, having passed up football his senior season at Louisville Fairdale...

•Although Rick Pitino has filled all the available scholarships at the present time, the UK boss says he will continue recruiting for a big man because a current UK player will pay his own way next season to provide a position for such a signee (see page 10). A couple days later, junior Deron Feldhaus said he would be more than happy to pay his own way if it meant getting a quality big man. UK is still keeping close tabs on several big men. My guess is that UK still has a shot at Michigan super prepster Chris Webber, especially if the youngster doesn't make a commitment until at least February. My theory is that if Webber doesn't commit before then, he'll have an opportunity to watch UK on national TV several times and see that the 'Cats are pretty talented for the future. He'll also see where he can fit in and be in the starting lineup as a freshman. With the tug-o-war between Michigan and Michigan State, Kentucky just might be the convenient and logical alternative to a rather nasty recruiting situation up North.



**WHOA:** Vandy tailback Mark Johnson drags Kentucky free safety Brad Armstead into the end zone as he scores this touchdown to even the score at 7-7 late in the first quarter.

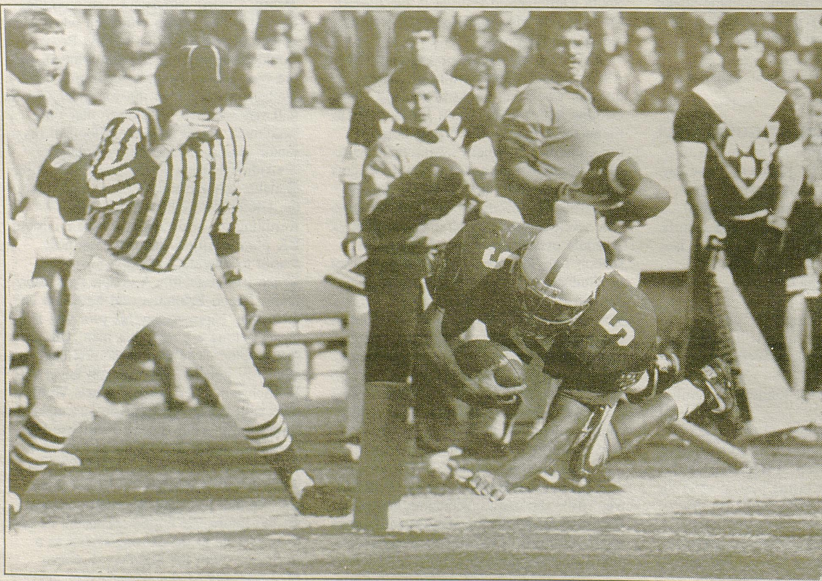
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**PEEK-A-BOO:** Kentucky flanker Kurt Johnson, the intended receiver on this Freddie Maggard pass, breaks up a would-be interception by Vanderbilt free safety Aaron Smith in the Commodore end zone.

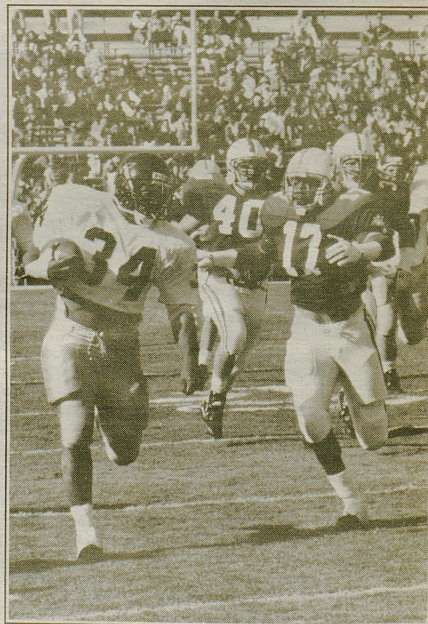
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**KENTUCKY 28, VANDERBILT 21**



**TOUCHDOWN:** Kentucky tailback Al Baker, who rushed for 151 yards to top the century mark for the third straight time, dives for one of his two TDs on the day.

photo courtesy UK sports information department



**I'LL GETCHA:** UK's Larry Jackson (17) chases, then catches, Vandy's Carlos Thomas, who rushed for 40 of his game-high 171 yards on this play.

photo by Nick Nicholas

# Wildcats claw third SEC foe

## UK makes Vandy league victim No. 3 with 28-21 win; Baker-Samuels duo continues to steam roll

by NICK NICHOLAS

Making Vanderbilt its second straight Southeastern Conference victim, Kentucky, once slumping at 1-4, has risen from the dead to 4-5 overall, 3-2 in league play.

The Wildcats' 28-21 victory over the Commodores last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium also means the tide has turned emotionally. Bill Curry's 'Cats are riding a modest two-game winning streak. The timing couldn't be better since national powers Florida and Tennessee are all that's left on the schedule.

"When we started out we were struggling," improved tailback Al Baker, who for the third consecutive game rushed for more than 100 yards, said about the season. "I knew it couldn't get any worse. It had to get better; as we played it got better. We kept communicating, kept talking to each other, saying it wasn't going to be this bad.

"It's turned out pretty good so far." Meanwhile, Kentucky needed a fourth quarter touchdown and eventually a defensive stand to turn back Watson Brown's club—an 11-point underdog—to its 22nd straight SEC loss away from Nashville.

"Kentucky made the plays and we didn't," Brown said. "A lot of people played well but there's just not much to show for it. We're playing hard every week."

It's not unreasonable to imagine Vandy winners of its last three games...instead of losing close decisions to Georgia (38-29), SEC leader Ole Miss (14-13) and now Kentucky. "This is an instant replay of the last three weeks in a row," Brown added. "We have nothing to show for our efforts."

### How the game was won

With the score 21-all, Kentucky forced Vanderbilt to punt from its end zone. Despite a 10-yard holding call on UK, Freddie Maggard, sore shoulder and all, took charge at the 'Cats' 44.

Two first downs moved the ball into Commodore waters. Next, three straight runs—Terry Samuels, Mike Thomas and Baker—resulted in nine yards.

Fourth-and-one at the Vandy 35. With a big roar from the 50,400 on hand, UK had no choice but to live dangerously. On the initial play in the final quarter, Maggard fumbled the exchange but recovered for a two-yard gain and, more importantly, a Kentucky first down.

UK's Rodney Jackson, one of five senior TE's on this team, introduced himself to Vandy's secondary. His reception over the middle netted 15 yards to the visitors' 18. Maggard then got in on the fun with a nifty eight-yard keeper down the left sidelines.

And three plays later, UK's junior quarterback used his passing skills to put his team ahead for the duration.

John Bolden, guilty of dropping a 33-yard pass in the end zone on the same drive, was given a second chance. "It always boost your confidence when the coach calls your number again," Bolden said.

On third-and-goal from the five the senior wideout strolled in motion, running toward apparent primary receiver Steve Phillips.

Instead of opting for the usual corner job, Maggard quickly passed to Bolden. Vandy

strong safety Steve Medes had his eyes on Bolden, but was tripped by the goal line as Bolden scored untouched.

"We had been running that fade route for eight games," Bolden said. "We've caught a few touchdown passes, some in-bounds some out-of-bounds. That's probably what they were expecting. We caught them off guard and snuck one in the other way."

Vanderbilt and quarterback Marcus Wilson weren't affected. With 10:24 left the 'Dores ran off two straight first downs, the first coming on a Mark Johnson 18-yard scamper.

The drive ended on the UK 24, however. Jeff Owen's 42-yard attempt, with a strong wind blowing in his favor, fell short.

Vandy had one more possession, penetrating past midfield. But on fourth-and-11 from the UK 46, Wilson misfired an attempt to Clarence Sevellian.

The visitors' fate was sealed. With only one timeout left and 2:15 remaining, a submerging Commodore ship was sinking to a 1-5 conference record.

Kentucky, under captain Curry, remains afloat at the .500 level in the SEC.

"What our team is learning is how to win, Curry said. "put ourselves in a position to win and then do it.

"This was the game on the schedule, especially the way our season has gone, that caused me the most concern. You could argue that that doesn't make much sense when you look at the rest of our schedule. But we'll be ready to play Florida and we'll be ready to play Tennessee.

"The real coaching and the real effort from the players has to come in a game like this. I'm really proud of our men for digging down and finding a way to win this game. It's also the first time I believe this year that we have taken the ball, when everybody in the stadium and everybody in America knew we had to run it, and ran the clock out.

"I'm proud of that."

### Run, run, catch me if you can

Kentucky backs Baker and Terry Samuels and Vanderbilt's Carlos Thomas, Marcus Wilson and Mark Johnson ran and ran and ran all over their respective defenses.

Baker finished with a team-high 151 yards on 25 carries, increasing this year's season total to 669 yards. He also added two rushing touchdowns, giving him nine this season and 10 TDs overall.

"I believe we have the best backs in the SEC," Curry proclaimed. "When you can shuttle Al and Terry and Mike Thomas in and out of there, with a couple of the other people, then we are really getting good in our backfield.

"Al Baker should be a candidate for any all-star team."

Samuels, a burly freshman fullback, picked up 75 yards on 15 carries, not to mention many key blocks that freed Baker.

Baker can thank Samuels for his second touchdown, a nine-yard second quarter gallop that gave Kentucky a 21-14 lead. Bouncing off tacklers, Baker followed a Samuels block, steam rolled through free safety Aaron Smith and somehow touched paydirt.

Baker's first score came on Kentucky's second possession of the game. His four-yard run with 7:08 left in the quarter put UK on top 7-0. In that 13-play, 65-yard drive, Baker

carried the ball eight times for 47 yards. By intermission, Baker was credited with 126 yards on 18 carries.

Curry's positive attitude has rubbed off on Baker. "For years to come," Baker predicted, "this is going to be a good team. He teaches you how to win and never to give up. I'm not saying coach (Jerry Claiborne) didn't, but I think he took the wrong method as far as winning. He (Curry) is tough to lose under...that's the kind of coach I like."

Mike Thomas scored UK's second touchdown on a drive that took only five plays but covered 75 yards.

Earlier Mark Johnson capped off a six-play, 69-yard drive with a one-yard score to tie the game, 7-7. And Vandy appeared to have momentum, mounting another threat on its next drive. But Wilson's fumble ended up in Gary Willis' grasp at the UK 25.

Two Maggard completions—Phillips for 13 and Kurt Johnson for 29—brightened the UK players' and fans' enthusiasm. Next, Baker injected plenty of fervor into a chilly late-fall afternoon with a 27-yard off tackle play, his longest of the game, inside the Vandy 10. Two plays later Mike Thomas scored to give UK a 14-7 lead with 12:19 left in the second quarter.

But Kentucky's defense couldn't snap Vandy's wishbone attack. "We had people hit their fullback at the line of scrimmage and then he'd run 30 yards," Curry, citing poor tackling by those in blue and white uniforms, said.

Carlos Thomas led all rushers with 171 yards on 18 carries. Wilson and Mark Johnson also were difficult to bring down, rambling for 75 and 71 yards, respectively.

Trailing 21-14 entering into the second half, Vandy started from its 31 and marched any way but backwards against Kentucky's defense. Carlos Thomas opened with runs of 20, five and 22 before Vandy handed the ball to Mark Johnson for an 11-yard gain.

From the UK 11, Wilson decided it was better to keep rather than give, racking up four yards. Two more running plays pushed the ball to the two. However, a fourth-and-one situation faced Vandy. But Wilson, a Louisville native, gave his team a first down with a quarterback keeper. On first down, Brown again called Wilson's number, who pushed and shoved his way over the goal line for the score.

Owen's PAT tied the game 21-21 with 10:31 left in the third stanza.

At the time it appeared as if the team with the ball last would win.

Is that the way it looked, Randy Holleran? "I knew our offense would keep scoring. 'I knew our offense would keep scoring. We've got to stop 'em, guys. If we stop 'em our offense is going to keep scoring and we're going to pull away.' We had all the faith in the world in our offense. That's something that really kept us going."

As it turned out, Kentucky needed only one more touchdown.

"When we needed it they did it," Holleran continued. "They drove the ball down and got it out of our territory. That put us in a good situation. I don't think anybody on our side said we couldn't stop 'em. We knew we could, it was just a matter of time when we were going to play football the way we have

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	UK	VANDY
First downs	25	21
Rushes-yards	50-236	46-341
Passing yards	142	45
Attempts-completions-interceptions	15-25-0	4-13-0
Total yards	378	386
Return yards (does not include kickoffs)	-20	0
Fumbles-average	3-40-7	3-43-0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-62	5-63
Possession time	34:21	25:39
KENTUCKY	7 14 0	7 - 28
VANDERBILT	7 7 7	0 - 21
UK—Baker 4 run (Pellfrey kick)		7-0, UK
VANDY—M. Johnson 7 run (Owen kick)		7-7, TIE
UK—M. Thomas 2 run (Pellfrey kick)		14-7, UK
VANDY—C. Thomas 2 run (Owen kick)		14-14, TIE
UK—Baker 9 run (Pellfrey kick)		21-14, UK
VANDY—Wilson 1 run (Owen kick)		21-21, TIE
UK—Bolden 5 pass from Maggard (Pellfrey kick)		28-21, UK
Att: 50,400		

KENTUCKY						
RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET YDS	TDS	LONG
Maggard	6	13	12	1	0	9
Samuels	15	75	0	75	0	13
Baker	25	157	6	151	2	27
M. Thomas	4	9	11	6	1	4
TOTALS	50	254	18	236	3	27
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TDS	LONG
Maggard	25	15	0	142	1	29
TOTALS	25	15	0	142	1	29
PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TDS	LONG		
K. Johnson	3	37	0	29		
Henderson	2	5	0	5		
Jackson	3	43	0	15		
Logan	3	30	0	18		
Phillips	1	13	0	13		
Baker	1	4	0	4		
Samuels	1	5	0	5		
Bolden	1	5	1	5		
TOTALS	15	142	1	29		
PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG		
Maggard	3	122	40.7	57		
TOTALS	3	122	40.7	57		
FIELD GOALS	ATT	MADE	LONG			
Pellfrey	0	0	0			
TOTALS	0	0	0			
ALL RETURNS	PUNTS	KICKOFFS	INTS			
	NO	YDS	NO	YDS		
Tobert	3	13	—	—		
Bolden	—	—	2	40		
K. Johnson	—	—	1	13		
Powers	—	—	1	13		
TOTALS	3	13	4	71		

VANDERBILT						
RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET YDS	TDS	LONG
Wilson	14	81	6	75	1	34
Harris	1	11	0	11	0	11
C. Thomas	18	171	0	171	1	40
M. Johnson	8	71	0	71	1	49
Hayes	4	11	0	11	0	4
Carter	1	2	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	46	347	6	341	3	40
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TDS	LONG
Wilson	9	2	0	25	0	17
Healey	4	2	0	20	0	14
TOTALS	13	4	0	45	0	17
PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TDS	LONG		
Sevellian	2	25	0	17		
Carter	1	14	0	14		
Hayes	1	6	0	6		
TOTALS	4	45	0	17		
PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG		
Lawrence	3	129	43.0	50		
TOTALS	3	129	43.0	50		
FIELD GOALS	ATT	MADE	LONG			
Owen	1	0	0			
TOTALS	1	0	0			
ALL RETURNS	PUNTS	KICKOFFS	INTS			
	NO	YDS	NO	YDS		
M. Johnson	—	—	3	65		
Harris	—	—	2	45		
TOTALS	—	—	5	110		

□ TCP chart

'89 UK RESULTS (6-5)

UK	Opponents	Results
17	INDIANA	14
13	NORTH CAROLINA	6
3	at Alabama	15
12	AUBURN	24
33	RUTGERS	26
27	LSU	21
23	at Georgia	34
31	CINCINNATI	0
15	at Vanderbilt	11
28	at Florida	38
10	TENNESSEE	31

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KENTUCKY DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

- Split end**  
 25 Steve Phillips (6-2, 209, Sr.) or  
 80 Phil Logan (6-2, 190, Sr.)
- Left tackle**  
 71 Greg Lahr (6-5, 270, Jr.)  
 74 Dean Wilks (6-3, 311, Sr.)
- Left guard**  
 68 Todd Perry (6-4, 265, So.)  
 61 Bill Huletta (6-3, 262, Sr.)
- Center**  
 53 Matt Branum (6-2, 261, So.)  
 64 David Parks (6-2, 247, Fr.)
- Right guard**  
 63 Joel Mazzella (6-1, 265, Sr.)  
 69 Jason Dombroski (6-2, 279, Fr.)
- Right tackle**  
 65 Chuck Bradley (6-5, 278, So.)  
 73 Jeff Weihe (6-4, 261, So.)
- Tight end**  
 85 Rodney Jackson (6-2, 240, Sr.)  
 81 Bobby Henderson (6-2, 245, Sr.)
- Quarterback**  
 18 Freddie Maggard (6-2, 212, Jr.)  
 19 Ryan Hockman (6-2, 195, So.)
- Fullback**  
 44 Terry Samuels (6-2, 240, Fr.)  
 5 Al Baker (5-11, 227, Sr.)
- Tailback**  
 5 Al Baker (5-11, 227, Sr.)  
 32 Mike Thomas (5-1, 205, Jr.)
- Flanker**  
 8 Kurt Johnson (5-7, 140, So.)  
 82 John Bolden (6-0, 175, Sr.)
- Placekicker**  
 21 Doug Pelfrey (5-11, 178, So.)  
 10 Don Rubin (5-9, 185, Jr.)

DEFENSE

- Strike**  
 42 Dean Wells (6-3, 230, So.)  
 59 Zane Beehn (6-4, 220, Fr.)
- Defensive tackle**  
 98 Jerry Bell (6-3, 275, Jr.)  
 78 Brad Shuford (6-3, 285, So.)
- Nose guard**  
 48 Joey Couch (6-1, 250, Jr.)  
 57 Jody Matthews (6-0, 252, So.)
- Defensive end**  
 56 Derrick Thomas (6-2, 227, Jr.)  
 67 Jim Graves (6-6, 245, Sr.)
- Mike linebacker**  
 40 Randy Holleran (6-1, 238, Sr.)  
 45 Marty Moore (6-1, 235, Fr.)
- Will linebacker**  
 84 Billy Swanson (6-0, 225, Sr.)  
 46 Reggie Smith (6-3, 209, So.)
- Bandit**  
 39 Jeff Brady (6-1, 228, Sr.)  
 3 Duce Williams (6-0, 186, Fr.)
- Rover**  
 17 Larry Jackson (5-11, 200, Jr.)  
 26 Salim Shahid (6-3, 187, Fr.)
- Hit**  
 2 Gary Willis (6-1, 177, Jr.)  
 38 Don Robinson (6-3, 185, Fr.)
- Free safety**  
 1 Brad Armstead (6-0, 179, So.)  
 20 Chris Tolbert (5-11, 182, Sr.)
- Cornerback**  
 4 Sterling Ward (5-11, 174, So.)  
 24 Adrian Sherwood (5-11, 165, Fr.)
- Punter**  
 13 Bill Hawk (6-0, 208, Jr.)  
 18 Freddie Maggard (6-2, 212, Jr.)

'90 UK SCHEDULE/RESULTS

UK/Date	Opponent	Results
20 CENTRAL MICHIGAN	17	
8 at Rutgers	24	
24 INDIANA	45	
13 at North Carolina	6	
29 at Ole Miss	35	
17 MISSISSIPPI STATE	15	
20 at LSU	30	
26 GEORGIA	24	
28 VANDERBILT	21	
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>FLORIDA</b>	
<b>Nov. 24</b>	<b>at Tennessee</b>	

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1990 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School/UC)
1	Brad Armstead	FS	6-0	179	So.-1L	Henderson (Henderson Co.)
2	Gary Willis	HIT	6-1	177	Jr.-Sr.	Gainesville, Fla. (Buchholz)
3	Duce Williams	ROVER	6-0	186	Fr.-RS	Bethel Park, Pa. (High)
4	Sterling Ward	CB	5-11	174	So.-1L	Lexington (Bryan Station)
5	Al Baker	FB	5-11	227	Sr.-2L	Cadiz (Trigg Co.)
6	Scott Gilley	CB	5-10	186	Fr.-RS	Tampa, Fla. (King)
7	Neal Clark	SE	5-9	169	Jr.-1L	Paducah (Tliglman)
8	Kurt Johnson	FL	5-7	140	So.-1L	Paducah (Tliglman)
9	Bill Campbell	FS	5-10	171	Fr.-Sq.	Lexington (Tates Creek)
*10	Troy Hobbs	FL	5-9	130	Fr.-Sq.	Miami, Fla. (Southridge)
11	Don Rubin	PK	5-8	180	Jr.-JC	Miami, Fla. (Taft JC)
12	Brad Smith	QB	6-3	205	So.-Sq.	Lakeland, Fla. (High)
13	Craig Walker	TB	5-10	209	So.-RS	Louisville (Fairdale)
14	Bill Hawk	P	6-0	208	Jr.-1L	Santa Ynez, Calif. (Cal-Lutheran)
14	Brent Claiborne	PK	5-9	161	Fr.-Sq.	Owensboro (Davies Co.)
*14	Mike Kinney	QB	6-3	208	Fr.-HS	Wheaton, Ill. (Wheaton North)
15	Brian Scott	P	6-1	195	So.-Sq.	Hardy (Beltyr)
16	Pookie Jones	QB	6-2	180	Fr.-HS	Murray (Calloway Co.)
17	Larry Jackson	ROVER	5-11	200	Jr.-Sq.	Mayfield (High)
18	Freddie Maggard	QB	6-2	219	Jr.-1L	Cumberland (High)
19	Ryan Hockman	QB	6-2	201	So.-Sq.	Harrison, Ohio (High)
20	Chris Tolbert	HIT	5-11	182	Sr.-3L	Pensacola, Fla. (BT. Washington)
21	Doug Pelfrey	PK-CB	5-11	178	So.-Sq.	Edgewood (Scott)
22	Greg Hunt	FL	6-0	192	Jr.-Sq.	Richmond, Va. (Fork Union)
23	Donnie Radd	TB	5-9	170	Fr.-HS	Danville (High)
24	Adrian Sherwood	CB	6-0	170	Fr.-HS	Texas City, Texas (High)
25	Steve Phillips	SE	6-2	209	Sr.-1L	Fairfield, Ohio (High)
26	Salim Shahid	ROVER	6-3	187	Fr.-RS	Louisville (Male)
27	Clyde Rudolph	FL	5-7	155	Fr.-HS	Pensacola, Fla. (BT. Washington)
28	Dale See	FB	5-8	227	Fr.-Sq.	Columbus, Ohio (St. Charles)
29	Brian Evans	FL	6-0	174	Fr.-RS	Louisville (Pleasure Ridge Park)
30	Daryl Conn	BANDIT	6-1	190	Fr.-HS	Franklin (Franklin-Simpson)
31	Mark Chatmon	SE	5-8	156	Fr.-Sq.	Milwaukee, Wis. (South Division)
32	Mike Thomas	TB	5-11	214	Jr.-1L	Somersat, N.J. (Franklin)
33	Bob Shehan	SE	5-11	170	So.-Sq.	Florence (Boone Co.)
34	Tim Harris	TE	5-10	191	So.-Sq.	New Castle (Henry Co.)
35	Cale Langford	SE	5-10	171	Fr.-Sq.	Chatsworth, Ga. (Murray Co.)
36	Matt Riazzi	TB	5-7	181	Fr.-Sq.	Kettering, Ohio (Archbishop Alter)
37	Shane Ball	LB	6-3	205	Fr.-HS	Henderson (Henderson Co.)
38	Donald Robinson	HIT	6-3	185	Fr.-HS	Richmond, Va. (John Marshall)
39	Jeff Brady	BANDIT	6-1	228	Sr.-2L	Melbourne (Newport Catholic)
40	Randy Holleran	LB	6-1	238	Sr.-2L	McKeesport, Pa. (High)
41	Delandual Conwell	FB	6-1	195	Fr.-HS	Ironton, Ohio (High)
42	Dean Wells	STRIKE	6-3	235	So.-1L	Louisville (Holy Cross)
43	Ken Johnson	BANDIT	5-11	205	Fr.-RS	Ellwood City, Pa. (Riverside)
44	Terry Samuels	FB	6-2	252	Fr.-RS	Louisville (Male)
45	Marty Moore	LB	6-1	235	Fr.-RS	Fort Thomas (Highlands)
46	Reggie Smith	LB	6-3	209	So.-1L	Cleveland, Ohio (Benedictine)
47	Neil Page	TE	6-4	259	So.-Sq.	Roswell, Ga. (Riverside Military Acad.)
48	Joey Couch	NG	6-1	255	Jr.-2L	Paintsville (High)
49	Roger Sullivan	LB	6-4	222	Fr.-HS	White Oak, Pa. (McKeesport)
50	Kevin Distelle	OG	6-3	288	Jr.-Sq.	Houston, Texas (Northshore)
51	David Langdon	OT	5-11	283	Fr.-Sq.	Manchester (Clay Co.)
52	Wesley Jackson	C	6-3	265	Fr.-RS	Louisville (Manual)
53	Matt Branum	C	6-2	261	So.-1L	Florence (Boone Co.)
54	T.J. Maynard	C	6-4	264	So.-Sq.	Flatwoods (Russell)
55	Travis Hahn	OG	6-3	263	So.-1L	Louisville (St. Xavier)
56	Derrick Thomas	DE	6-2	227	Jr.-1L	Lexington (Bryan Station)
57	Jody Matthews	NG	6-0	252	So.-1L	Villa Rica, Ga. (High)
58	Sean Smith	LB	6-3	232	Fr.-RS	Louisville (Male)
59	Zane Beehn	STRIKE	6-4	223	Fr.-HS	Owensboro (Apollo)
60	Courtney Longacre	C	6-3	266	Jr.-Sq.	Louisville (Fairdale)
61	Bill Huletta	OG	6-3	262	Sr.-2L	Morganfield (Union Co.)
62	Dude Harper	C	6-2	235	Fr.-HS	Clemson, S.C. (Daniel)
63	Joel Mazzella	OG	6-1	275	Sr.-2L	Parkersburg, W.Va. (High)
64	David Parks	C	6-2	247	Fr.-RS	Villa Rica, Ga. (High)
65	Chuck Bradley	OT	6-5	278	So.-1L	Louisville (Fern Creek)
66	Louis Casanova	OT	6-0	234	Fr.-Sq.	Upper St. Clair, Pa. (High)
67	Chris Sammarone	C	6-3	235	Fr.-HS	Youngstown, Ohio (Chanev)
68	Todd Perry	OG	6-4	272	So.-1L	Elizabethtown (North Hardin)
69	Jason Dombroski	NG	6-2	279	Fr.-RS	LaGrange (Trinity)
70	Greg Lahr	OT	6-5	281	Jr.-2L	Pickerington, Ohio (High)
71	Aaron Furdie	DE	6-6	260	Fr.-HS	Toledo, Ohio (E.L. Bowsher)
72	Jeff Weihe	DG	6-4	261	So.-Sq.	Louisville (Holy Cross)
73	Dean Wilks	OG	6-3	311	Sr.-3L	Proctorville, Ohio (Fairland)
74	John Parine	DT	6-5	280	Fr.-HS	Mobile, Ala. (Vigor)
75	Mark Askin	OT	6-5	270	Fr.-HS	Louisville (St. Xavier)
76	Chris Reedy	OG	6-3	240	So.-Sq.	Elizabethtown (High)
77	Brad Shuford	DG	6-3	285	So.-Sq.	Cincinnati, Ohio (Greenhills)
78	Phil Logan	SE	6-2	196	Sr.-3L	Louisville (Holy Cross)
80	Bobby Henderson	TE	6-2	245	Sr.-1L	Theodore, Ala. (Tyler CC)
81	John Bolden	FL	6-0	175	Sr.-3L	Louisville (Male)
83	Mike Meece	TE	6-6	243	Sr.-2L	Cincinnati, Ohio (Madeira)
84	Billy Swanson	LB	6-0	231	Sr.-1L	Paducah (Tliglman)
85	Rodney Jackson	TE	6-2	252	Sr.-1L	Tyler, Texas (Tyler CC)
86	Eugene McClellan	DE	6-3	281	Sr.-Sq.	Cincinnati, Ohio (Country Day)
87	Jim Graves	STRIKE	6-6	251	Jr.-Sq.	Lexington (Henry Clay)
88	Scott Rayburn	TE	6-4	252	Sr.-Sq.	Kenova, W.Va. (Berkner)
89	Mickey Dean	TE	6-4	236	So.-Sq.	Sarasota, Fla. (High)
90	Barry Rich	DG	6-1	265	Fr.-RS	Tompkinsville (Monroe Co.)
91	Daniel Lee	DE	6-5	265	Jr.-Sq.	Marianna, Fla. (Cottondale)
92	Jon Collins	NG	5-10	262	So.-Sq.	Madisonville (North Hopkins)
93	Patrick Porter	TE	6-3	230	Sr.-Sq.	Flemingsburg (Fleming Co.)
94	Robert Stinson	NG	6-5	260	Fr.-HS	Cadiz (Trigg Co.)
95	Tim Calvert	FL	5-9	159	Fr.-Sq.	Mount Washington (Bullitt East)
96	John Merkle	DT	6-5	250	Fr.-HS	Memphis, Tenn. (Evangelical)
97	Chuck Latimer	STRIKE	6-5	240	So.-Sq.	Lorain, Ohio (Admiral King)
98	Jerry Bell	DE	6-3	291	Jr.-2L	Louisville (DeSales)
99	Damon Betz	NG	6-5	270	Fr.-HS	Wilmington, Del. (Tower Hill)

NOTE: Asterisks (\*) indicate duplicate numbers ☐ TCP chart ☐ SOURCE: UK sports information department

'89 UF RESULTS (7-5)

Table listing 1989 UF game results against opponents like OLE MISS, LOUISIANA TECH, and MISSISSIPPI STATE.

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



FLORIDA DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

Split end: 1 Terence Barber, 24 Tre Everett; Left tackle: 60 Mark White, 70 Glenn Neely; Left guard: 77 Hesham Ismail, 56 Tony Rowell; Center: 59 Cal Dixon, 74 Gann Crouch; Right guard: 52 Chris Bromley, 73 Jim Watson; Right tackle: 56 Tony Roswell, 78 John Williams; Tight end: 88 Kirk Kirkpatrick, 89 Greg Keller; Quarterback: 9 Shane Matthews, 16 Brian Fox; Tailback: 5 Willie McClendon, 33 Errict Rhett; Fullback: 21 Dexter McNabb, 30 Kelvin Randolph; Wide receiver: 14 Ernie Mills, 81 Monty Duncan; Placekicker: 13 Arden Czyzewski, 19 Ryan Ruland

DEFENSE

Outside linebacker: 44 Ephesians Bartley, 8 Marquette Oliver; Inside linebacker: 99 Tim Paulk, 41 Ed Robinson; Left end: 90 Huey Richardson, 92 Darren Mickell; Left tackle: 50 Brad Culpepper, 66 Dexter Smith; Right tackle: 97 Mike Brandon, 94 William Gaines; Right end: 54 Mark Murray, 91 Stephon Mack; Inside linebacker: 57 Jerry Odom, 31 Carlton Miles; Gator back: 98 Godfrey Myles, 95 James Speer; Left cornerback: 28 Richard Fain, 27 Brian Montgomery; Free safety: 2 Will White, 10 Monty Grow; Right Cornerback: 4 Del Speer, 6 Jimmy Spencer; Punter: 13 Arden Czyzewski, 3 Jason Hailey

'90 UF SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Table listing 1990 UF game schedule and results against opponents like OKLAHOMA STATE, FURMAN, and MISSISSIPPI STATE.

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



1990 FLORIDA FOOTBALL ROSTER

Roster table with columns for No., Player, Pos., Ht., Wt., Class, Hometown (High School/JC) listing players like Terence Barber, Will White, Jason Hailey, etc.

TCP chart SOURCE: University of Florida sports information department

Roster table with columns for jersey number, name, position, height, weight, class, and hometown listing players like Brent Ellis, Matt Hurbanis, Brad Culpepper, etc.

# SCHEDULES/RESULTS FOR UK, OPPONENTS

**KENTUCKY: 4-5**

DATE	OPPONENT	
20	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	17
8	at Rutgers	24
24	INDIANA	45
13	at North Carolina	16
29	at Ole Miss	35
17	MISSISSIPPI STATE	15
20	at LSU	30
26	GEORGIA	24
28	VANDERBILT	21
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>FLORIDA</b>	
Nov. 24	at Tennessee	


Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**CENTRAL MICHIGAN: 8-2-1**

DATE	OPPONENT	
17	at Kentucky	20
34	CINCINNATI	0
14	at Akron	14
17	BOWLING GREEN	0
31	MIAMI (OHIO)	7
42	at Kent State	0
20	WESTERN MICHIGAN	13
13	TOLEDO	12
16	at Eastern Michigan	12
3	BALL STATE	13
52	at Ohio	7

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**RUTGERS: 3-7**

DATE	OPPONENT	
24	KENTUCKY	8
28	COLGATE	17
0	at Penn State	28
10	MICHIGAN STATE	34
14	at Boston College	19
21	at Pitt	45
0	at Syracuse	42
20	AKRON	17
31	at Army	35
3	WEST VIRGINIA	28
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>at Temple</b>	

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**INDIANA: 5-3-1**

DATE	OPPONENT	
45	at Kentucky	24
58	MISSOURI	7
37	EASTERN MICHIGAN	6
42	at Northwestern	0
27	OHIO STATE	27
0	at Minnesota	12
19	MICHIGAN	45
20	at Michigan State	45
20	WISCONSIN	7
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
Nov. 24	at Purdue	

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**NORTH CAROLINA: 5-4-1**

DATE	OPPONENT	
34	MIAMI (OHIO)	0
5	at South Carolina	27
48	CONNECTICUT	21
16	KENTUCKY	13
9	N.C. STATE	12
31	at Wake Forest	24
13	GEORGIA TECH	13
34	MARYLAND	10
3	at Clemson	20
10	VIRGINIA	24
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>at Duke</b>	

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**OLE MISS: 8-1**

DATE	OPPONENT	
23	MEMPHIS STATE	21
10	AUBURN (JACKSON)	24
21	at Arkansas	17
31	TULANE	21
35	KENTUCKY	29
28	at Georgia	12
42	ARKANSAS STATE	13
14	at Vanderbilt	13
19	at LSU	10
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>TENNESSEE</b>	
Nov. 24	Mississippi State (Jackson)	

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**MISSISSIPPI STATE: 4-5**

DATE	OPPONENT	
7	TENNESSEE	40
27	CAL-FULLERTON	13
13	SOUTHERN MISS	10
21	at Florida	34
15	at Kentucky	17
38	at Tulane	17
16	AUBURN	17
0	ALABAMA	22
27	at Memphis State	23
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>LSU</b>	
Nov. 24	Ole Miss (Jackson)	

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**LSU: 4-5**

DATE	OPPONENT	
18	GEORGIA	13
35	MIAMI (OHIO)	7
21	at Vanderbilt	24
17	TEXAS A&M	8
8	at Florida	34
30	KENTUCKY	20
3	at Florida State	42
10	OLE MISS	19
3	at Alabama	24
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>at Mississippi State</b>	
Nov. 24	TULANE	

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**GEORGIA: 4-5**

DATE	OPPONENT	
13	at LSU	18
18	SOUTHERN MISS	17
17	ALABAMA	16
19	EAST CAROLINA	15
3	at Clemson	34
12	OLE MISS	28
38	VANDERBILT	29
24	at Kentucky	26
7	Florida (Jacksonville)	38
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>at Auburn</b>	
Dec. 1	GEORGIA TECH	

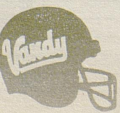
Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**VANDERBILT: 1-7**

DATE	OPPONENT	
7	at SMU	44
24	LSU	21
28	at Alabama	59
14	SYRACUSE	49
6	at Auburn	56
29	at Georgia	38
13	OLE MISS	14
21	at Kentucky	28
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>ARMY</b>	
Nov. 24	WAKE FOREST	
Dec. 1	TENNESSEE	

Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**FLORIDA: 8-1**

DATE	OPPONENT	
50	OKLAHOMA STATE	7
17	at Alabama	13
27	FURMAN	3
34	MISSISSIPPI STATE	21
34	LSU	8
3	at Tennessee	45
59	AKRON	0
48	AUBURN	7
38	Georgia (Jacksonville)	7
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>at Kentucky</b>	
Dec. 1	at Florida State	


Home games in ALL CAPITALS



**TENNESSEE: 5-2-2**

DATE	OPPONENT	
31	Colorado (Anaheim)	31
55	PACIFIC	7
40	at Mississippi State	7
56	UTEP	0
26	at Auburn	26
45	FLORIDA	3
6	ALABAMA	9
41	TEMPLE	20
29	NOTRE DAME	34
<b>Nov. 17</b>	<b>Ole Miss (Memphis)</b>	
Nov. 24	KENTUCKY	
Dec. 1	at Vanderbilt	

Home games in ALL CAPITALS





## Best of the best in UK history? '50 'Cats, that's who

Barry Switzer on UK's Jim MacKenzie

The 1951 Sugar Bowl championship football team that the University of Kentucky is honoring this weekend arguably (undoubtedly in this corner) was the best gridiron aggregation ever to wear the Blue & White.



Russell Rice

Cats' Pause Columnist

That Southeastern Conference championship team outscored its opponents 380-62, winning 10 regular games and falling only to Tennessee 7-0 in deep snow at Knoxville. Then it upset No. 1-ranked Oklahoma 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl, breaking the Sooners' streak of 31 consecutive victories.

One can talk about the "Immortals of '98," UK's only undefeated football team, which finished the 1898 season 7-0, outscoring the opposition 180-0, or the outstanding 1977 team that finished 10-1-0, but neither had the power nor the depth of the 1950 team.

For starters, the Immortals played an abbreviated schedule that included games with Co. H of 8th Massachusetts, Louisville Athletic Club, 160th Indiana and the Newcastle Athletic Club.

The 1977 Wildcats, featuring such standouts as All-America end Art Still, and All-SEC performers QB Derrick Ramsey, OG Tom Dornbrook and DBs Mike Siganos and Dallas Owens, lost star running back Rod Stewart, MVP in the 1976 Peach Bowl, to a knee injury in an early season loss at Baylor, but swept their remaining opponents.

The big victory that season was a 24-20 conquest of nationally ranked Penn State at University Park, an upset that ranks next, but not quite up to the Sugar Bowl win over Oklahoma.

Like its basketball counterparts of that era—the 1948 NCAA and Olympic championship "Fabulous Five" squad—the 1950 football Wildcats were destined to go down as the standard by which all future UK gridiron teams would be measured.

UK at the time was fortunate to have what would prove to be the most famous collegiate coaching duo of all time, with Adolph Rupp and Paul "Bear" Bryant heading its basketball and football teams, respectively, with scarcely room at the top for two such powerful egos.

While Rupp had been establishing a winning basketball program since arriving at UK in the fall of 1930, Bryant had served in the Navy during World War II, coached successfully (6-2-1) one year (1945) at Maryland and then was a surprise choice to take over a Wildcat football program that was mediocre (2-8-0 in 1945), to say the least.

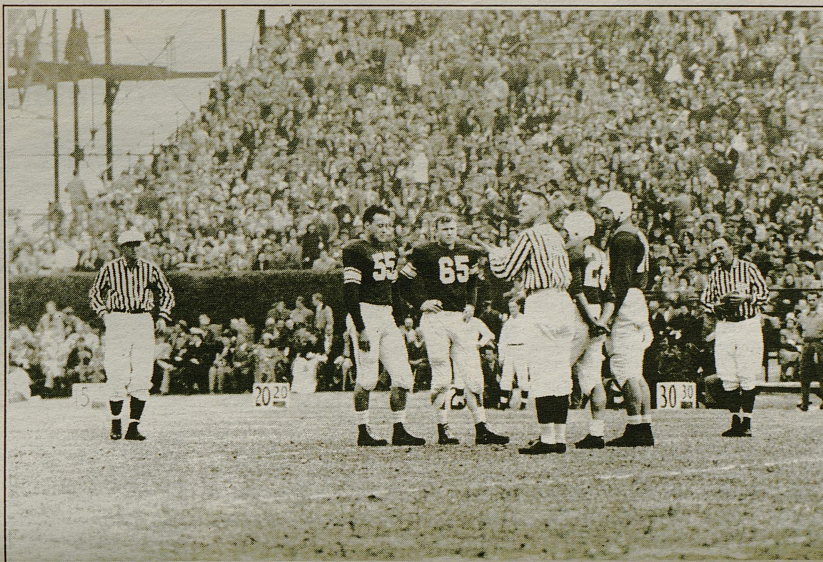
The Sugar Bowl victory was the culmination of a five-year goal that Bryant set for himself when he accepted the UK job in 1946.

Prior to that memorable 1950 season, Bryant got immediate results, guiding the Wildcats to a 7-3-0 record his first year and then was 8-3-0 with a victory over Villanova in the Great Lakes Bowl, UK's first post-season engagement, the following season.

The Wildcats slipped a notch or two to 5-3-2 in 1948, but bounced back with a 9-3-0 record, including a 21-13 loss to Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl.

It is significant that Rupp, who also was an assistant football coach when he first came to UK from Freeport High School in Illinois, joined Bryant on the UK sideline for the 1950 Sugar Bowl game.

Two nights earlier, the basketball Wildcats had defeated Syracuse 69-59 in the consolation game of the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament. They had lost their opening game to St. Louis 43-42 in overtime under most suspicious circumstances that later were verified when



Kentucky co-captains Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson (55) and Bob Gain (65) meet Oklahoma's captains at midfield just before the kickoff of the '51 Sugar Bowl at Tulane Stadium. The 'Cats upset the No. 1 Sooners, snapping their 31-game winning streak, with a 13-7 victory. Jamerson scored both touchdowns, one on a 22-yard pass from Babe Parilli and the other on a one-yard run.

three key Wildcat players were caught up in a nationwide gambling scandal.

That UK basketball team was destined to finish 32-2 and as national champions for the third time in four years, but the glory of opening New Year 1951 belonged to the football Wildcats.

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Barry Switzer, in his book, *Bootlegger's Boy*, made the following comments about Jim MacKenzie, who was a member of UK's 1951 Sugar Bowl champions:

"Of all the assistant coaches at Arkansas, I felt the closest to Jim MacKenzie. Jim was in charge of defense and was assistant head coach for Frank Broyles. He had played tackle for Bear Bryant's Kentucky team that beat Oklahoma's 1950 national champions in the Sugar Bowl. He used to tell me stories about playing in the years immediately following World War II, when there were hardly any eligibility rules. Players would travel coast to coast the year round, working out with different schools. You'd look around, Jim said, and see two hundred tackles on the field competing for your spot. In the dorm you'd hear these wise old war veterans saying, 'This place ain't so hot, they treat you a lot better over at such and such school. I'm going to transfer.' But the veteran didn't really intend to transfer, he was just trying to talk the other guys into leaving."

### Overslept on airplane

"Our Arkansas team was in San Antonio preparing for the Cotton Bowl when Jim got a call to come to come to Oklahoma and be interviewed by the president, Dr. George Cross, and the regents.

"Jim crawled on board one of those old DC-3 piddle jumpers to fly to Oklahoma City. He fell asleep and snored right through the stop in Oklahoma City. He woke up hearing the stewardess announce they were landing in Denver. Jim ran off the plane, thinking, Oh my God, I've blown the job. He phoned Dr. Cross and the regents who were waiting for him in Norman. Instead of telling him they'd drawn a line through his name, they laughed at his mishap and told him to come to Norman.

Jim did a great interview. He was offered the job the day before Christmas.

"We were back in Fayetteville by then, planning to go down to Dallas and the Cotton Bowl after the holiday. Christmas afternoon, Jim came over to the house and talked to Kay and me for hours. He wanted us to go to Norman with him. I went to Coach Broyles to let him know I had decided to leave. He gave me his blessing and assured me it was the right career decision.

"On January 3, 1966, I flew on a DC-3 to Oklahoma City, and Jim met me at the old Will Rogers Airport.

"I became a Sooner for the next twenty-three years.

### Sad ending

*(In the one year, 1966, that MacKenzie coached Oklahoma, the Sooners finished 6-4, beating Texas for the first time in 10 years and knocking off Nebraska in a major upset, on national television, in Norman. In April of the following year, he returned home from a recruiting trip to Amarillo. About two o'clock in the morning, Switzer received the fateful telephone call).*

"Jim had come back to Norman about midnight. He went home and sat in the living room talking to his wife, Sue. Jim told her he was tired and not feeling well. He got up and walked into the bathroom. After he was gone a while, their daughter went to see if anything was wrong. Jim was sprawled on the bathroom floor.

"Sue sent Kathy, their daughter, across the street to wake up Galen Hall, our receiver coach. They phoned an ambulance, and Galen gave mouth-to-mouth to Jim until the medics arrived. Jim was already blue and cool, and Galen knew he was gone, but he couldn't quit because Sue and their daughter, Kathy, and son, Alex, were watching and praying for Jim to be all right.

"Pat James came by to pick me up, and we picked up Chuck Fairbanks, and the three of us drove to the hospital, not knowing Jim's condition yet.

"The hospital looked deserted. An attendant recognized us and said we were too late. Jim's body had been removed to the mortuary. He was dead of a massive coronary."

# 'C A T S C A N S

## Dwane Casey receives 'substantial' settlement from Emery Air Freight

**Former 'Cat assistant now seeking a return to college coaching**

### TCP staff report

Former University of Kentucky assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey has settled "for a substantial amount" in his \$6.9 million lawsuit against Emery Air Freight, but unfinished business includes an attempt to return to coaching college basketball.

"I'm just pleased its all over and that it came to a favorable conclusion," the former Wildcat player and coach said at a media conference called by his attorney, Joe Bill Campbell, recently in Lexington. "While it feels good to have a substantial amount of money and to have my name cleared, it still hurts to know that it took two years to prove my innocence."

Casey now will present his plea to the NCAA, which barred him from coaching one of its member schools for five years.

Casey sued Emery for defamation of character, invasion of privacy and negligence in handling the now-famous envelope that allegedly popped open in March of 1988 at an Emery terminal in Los Angeles.

Emery employees claimed that the envelope, which was addressed to Claud Mills,

the father of UK basketball recruit Chris Mills, and bearing Casey's name in the return address, contained \$1,000 cash and a videotape.

Casey resigned one year later in the wake of an NCAA investigation, steadfastly denying that he put any money in the package or had any knowledge that it was there.

The Emery settlement came after Casey earlier reached a settlement with Security Experts, Inc.

However, the question of who—if anybody—put \$1,000 in an Emery envelope remains unanswered.

In a 1,300-page deposition that he gave in the suit, Casey offers a couple of theories on how the money might have gotten inside the envelope. He suggests it could have been put there at the UK basketball office or at the Emery terminal in Los Angeles.

His chief suspect under the basketball office theory is businessman Jimmy Hamilton, a close friend of then-head coach Eddie Sutton and a frequent visitor to Sutton's office.

Admitting he had no evidence that Hamilton put the money in the package, Casey does say that he and Campbell confronted Hamilton and told him he was their prime suspect.

"Did you ever sit down and talk to (Sutton) about his friend, Jimmy Hamilton, and the fact that Jimmy Hamilton may have been the source of the \$1,000 possibly?" Casey was asked during his deposition.

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After reaching a settlement with Emery, a relieved Casey, left, says he will now focus his attention on a return to coaching.

photo by David Sterling



## September night games at Commonwealth Stadium? Let there be lights

### TCP staff report

UK athletics director C.M. Newton reports that "unless we run into some hitches" the Wildcats will play September home football games under the lights.

The last time UK played a September night game in Lexington was Sept. 27, 1969, when coach John Ray's Wildcats upset Ole Miss and its star quarterback Archie Manning 10-9 at Stoll Field.

Newton cited the heat and humidity of September afternoons in the Bluegrass as contributing factors. It is also significant that the Wildcats seem to play better at home at night, where they have won their last eight games played under the Commonwealth Stadium lights.

The last time the Wildcats lost at night at home was in 1986.

"I've thought about it ever since I've been here," Newton said. "We've polled our season ticket-holders before on whether they liked day or night games and they were pretty much split. So we let our people and coaches decide."

Football coach Bill Curry says he is all for the idea of playing night football.

"I think it's very good," Curry said. "I feel very good about it. I know it's an inconvenience for some of the fans, but C.M.'s original reason for this was because we had a lot of

UK football coach Bill Curry on the prospects of playing more night games at Commonwealth Stadium:

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I think it's very good. I feel very good about it...I'd say there's a real chance we'll be playing all the games we can at night.

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fans that passed out at our games. And they did. It was about 100 degrees down on that field. Of course, you know that we use that as an advantage. But I would sacrifice that for the cooler weather for our fans."

Newton said UK's radio contract with WHAS is not a factor in the decision. The 50,000-watt Louisville station broadcasts UK games live when they do not conflict with University of Louisville football games.

The Cardinals start their home football games at 4 p.m., meaning that UK's usual 1:30 p.m. afternoon starts cannot be broadcast live. UK moved the starting times of its last two games from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in part so that

WHAS could broadcast the games live.

Despite UK's claim that WHAS broadcasts are not a prime reason for juggling time schedules veteran UK play-by-play broadcaster Cawood Ledford begs to differ.

"There are several reasons to consider switching," Ledford wrote recently. "First, clear channel radio station WHAS is back on the UK Radio Network and a clear channel radio station is a valuable commodity. Louisville plays all its home games at 4 p.m., causing UK's afternoon games to be repeated at night. That's the same reason UK started moving its starting times from 7:30 to 8 p.m. last month."

October night games have become somewhat of a tradition at UK, which schedules the games at night in order not to conflict with thoroughbred racing at Keeneland.

Several years ago, UK moved the kickoff time for those games from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in order to give fans more time in which to travel home and to accommodate media deadlines. Keeneland promptly went to an earlier post time for its racing programs on those Saturdays.

Concerning some speculation that UK games in November also could be moved to night contests, Ledford said, "September evenings aren't bad, but no one likes the cold November nights."

Well, everyone except Curry, that is.

"I'd say there's a real chance we'll be playing all the games we can at night," Curry said.

## Pitino: Basketball 'Cats still rebuilding

### TCP staff report

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino told the SEC Media Days group in Birmingham last week that his 'Cats still are rebuilding.

"We're not where we'd like to be as far as Kentucky is concerned," he said. "We're bringing in players who are conducive to our style. What we had (last season) were players trying hard."

"The other teams realize Kentucky can beat them," Pitino said, "but they can beat Kentucky, too. They're not looking at Kentucky as the team to beat anymore. I don't think Georgetown can say that in the Big East. UCLA can't say that in the Pac-10. There won't be dominance like that anymore. Television has opened it up for everyone."

Pitino said new-found depth will enhance UK's running, pressing style, but said a shooting guard needs to emerge. He continued his praise of freshman Jamal Mashburn, who has starred in UK's intrasquad scrimmages. He said his tentative starting lineup would have Sean Woods and John Pelphrey in the backcourt, senior Reggie Hanson and Mashburn at forwards and freshman Gimel Martinez at center.

# UK's offense hasn't touched down, but is on its way

Redd, Jones, recruiting to make difference

No one was more discouraged when Kentucky's offense didn't deliver at the start of the 1990 football season than Tommy Bowden.

The new offensive coordinator knew fans expected the



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Wildcats to score and be exciting to watch. He heard the wild expectations but knew he could do nothing to discourage the optimism.

"As a coach you always try to build confidence," Bowden said. "You don't say something that will show a lack of confidence in your players. You want to be positive and hope it happens."

It didn't.

Instead, the Wildcats sputtered their way to a 1-4 start. Fans feared UK might not win another game and finish coach Bill Curry's first year at 1-10.

That was before UK beat Mississippi State and Georgia and had a chance to win at LSU.

"I've really been encouraged the last four or five weeks," Bowden said before Kentucky faced Vanderbilt. "We've still not arrived but we are getting better. We are doing the things it takes to be competitive."

"I feel better. I'm not satisfied but I feel better. I was discouraged early. I'll admit that. It's hard to coach and be realistic. You are held accountable for results and when you don't get them, it's discouraging."

The big change came when UK moved senior Al Baker back to tailback from fullback and inserted redshirt freshman Terry Samuels, a converted tight end, at fullback.

Even the loss of starting quarterback Freddie Maggard with a shoulder injury didn't keep the offense from suddenly clicking because Brad Smith produced.

"Everything has to be clicking at the same time for the offense to produce," Bowden said. "Earlier in the season nobody was on the same page. We couldn't develop any consistency. Now we have it."

## Tailback has produced sweet results

Bowden admits the biggest factor has been Baker's running. Since he returned to tailback Baker has gone from a so-so player to a superstar. He was the Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his 133-yard effort against Georgia.

Baker is running with the power, speed and determination UK fans have expected the last four years but not seen.

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound Samuels has provided blocking, solid receiving and powerful inside running.

So why did it take UK five games to figure out to play that duo together?

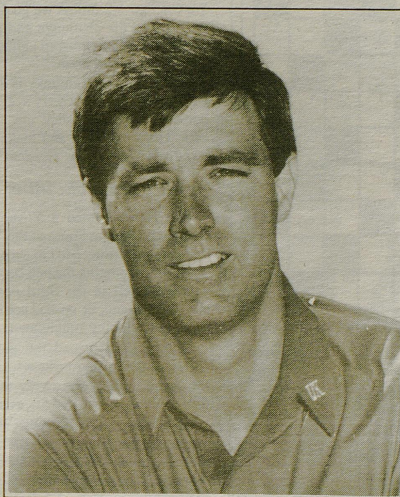
"There are several reasons why," Bowden said. "Terry has never played fullback before. The more you do something, the better you get. Terry kept getting better and merited a starting position."

Plus, UK needs Baker at tailback. Bowden expected to have five tailbacks—Mike Thomas, Craig Walker, Eric Carter, Tim Harris and Donnie Redd—to choose from in August.

First, Carter left and transferred to Louisville. Redd, the talented freshman from Danville, had a hamstring injury and is being redshirted. Thomas went down with a knee injury in August and still has not been effective. Harris has also been injured and is a non-factor.

Walker ran hard as UK's early-season starter. However, he lacked the ability to make defenders miss tackles.

"We thought when we moved Al to fullback that at



Offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden (left) said things just fell in place for fullback Terry Samuels and tailback Al Baker; talented redshirt quarterback Pookie Jones (right) has been turning heads at UK practices.

least one, if not more, of our tailbacks would come through," Bowden said. "We needed a fullback but we just ran out of tailbacks."

UK is still not blessed with great depth in the backfield, a problem Bowden hopes he won't have to encounter next year.

"You have to be realistic with what this team has done and what we are trying to do," he said.

Bowden also is realistic enough to know that Kentucky's skill level must improve. Any offense is more effective with faster, bigger players.

"If you take our offense and add a 50-yard run and 50-yard catch each game, then we would have over 400 yards per game and everybody would be happier," Bowden said. "Our skill level just has to increase. That's no secret."

Current UK players will improve as they become more familiar with Curry's system. The Wildcats also have some talented freshmen that are being redshirted, including Redd and quarterback "Pookie" Jones.

What UK needs, though, is a banner recruiting year that brings more skilled athletes into the program.

What no one, including Bowden, knows is how UK's won-loss record will affect recruiting.

UK coaches could watch players play in October and can evaluate recruits this month. December is the first month for contact between coaches and players.

"I've been well received in the areas I call," Bowden said. "Beating Georgia and Mississippi State helped us."

"Some kids will see that as a sign we are doing pretty good. Others don't mind if you lose because that tells them you need help. You just never know what a young man is looking for. But a lot look to go where they can help right away."

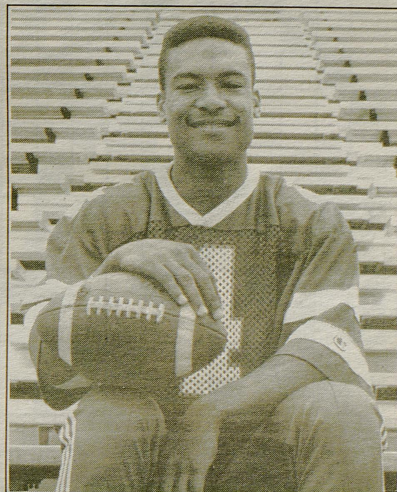


RECRUITING COLLEGE athletes is like the weather; both are unpredictable and can change daily.

New UK coach Bill Curry knows that and understands the only predictable thing about recruiting high school seniors is the unpredictability.

However, no matter how big, strong or fast a player is, Curry will always look first at a potential recruit's character.

"Character means a lot to me" Curry said. "That doesn't mean he's never gotten in trouble or has to be a model citizen."



Curry still remembers his childhood when he constantly got in trouble despite the best efforts by his parents.

"I had great parents who loved me, disciplined me and took me to church but I was still a problem child," Curry said. "I just had a lot of energy and was a bully. I needed to play football."

"When I finally got to play it was amazing how productive I was because I no longer wanted to hit people in the classroom."

"I was fortunate to always have somebody to help me in addition to my parents. There was always a coach or somebody there. Some people looked at me and said, 'Let's don't give up.' I didn't forget that."

"People could have given up on me a thousand times but didn't. So I won't give up on a player I think can make it."

Still, character means different things to different people. Dishonesty is one trait Curry cannot tolerate. A potential recruit who won't level with Curry or asks for improper inducements won't hear from the UK staff again.

"Not everybody we recruit will be a Rhodes Scholar candidate, president of his Sunday School class or have perfect church attendance for 17 years," Curry said, "but we'll get good people."

Curry sympathizes with the temptations youngsters face today. His 19-year-old son and 22-year-old daughter have helped educate him to the perils facing today's teenagers.

"Because of my children I am much more sensitive to what young people today have to deal with," Curry said. "Having been through adolescence and the late teen years with two who are my own flesh and blood, I'm more attuned with what life is like for teenagers."

"They are living in a world I would not have understood at that age. Stuff is being thrown at them constantly that is so negative and devastating."

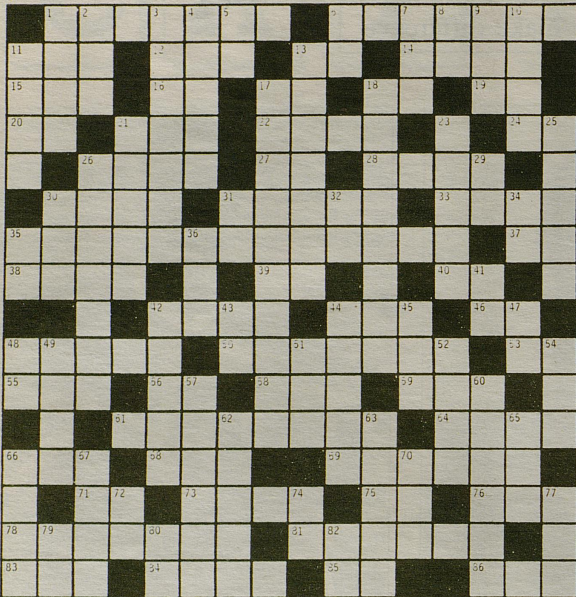
"Problems of society today start with alcohol. Ninety-five percent of the stuff I have to deal with starts with alcohol and then drugs and so on. It takes constant vigilance to get your players educated or win games or do both."

"I don't think I am particularly noble or virtuous. I'm not trying to say our way is the only way that will work but it is the way we'll do it."

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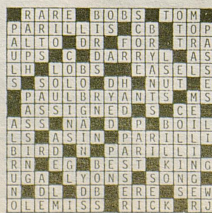
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- 62 Longtime center for St. Louis Cardinals
- 63 Kebab
- 65 Tire pressure measure abbr.
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- 67 Dornbrook of Steelers and Dolphins
- 70 \_\_\_\_\_ '56 picks included Kentucky's Butler and Shatto
- 72 He threw it for grabs
- 74 Initials of '57 Redskins #1 pick Meilinger
- 77 '63 Browns 1st round pick Hutchinson
- 79 Initials of 77 Down
- 80 Abbr. for "point"
- 82 Jerry Blanton played 7 years \_\_\_\_\_ Kansas City

Last issue's solution



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in practice."

Similar to its game against Georgia, UK converted the crucial plays. Now, given its progress, Kentucky can brag about a 3-2 conference record. And now it faces two battles where it will be the undisguised underdog.

"Florida is a very aggressive team," Bolden said. "We're definitely looking forward to it. We can't go 5-2 unless we go 4-2. The team will rise to the challenge and practice (this week) at a championship caliber. Hopefully we'll get the job done."

And if Florida-Kentucky is a typical SEC game then, under Curry's definition, anticipate a "rock 'em, sock 'em, field position, kick 'em down deep and make 'em earn it, no turnovers, smash, physical football."

Hawk's big kick; other big plays

Bill Hawk booted a 57-yarder that was downed by Reggie Smith at the Vandy 1. The Commodores proceeded to earn just one first down before punting the ball back to the 'Cats with 3:26 left in the third period. Fifteen plays later Kentucky pushed across the game's final and winning touchdown.

"I think Bill turned the game around," Curry said, "if there was a turning point in the game...things were very much in question. When Bill nailed it, even though we roughed the punter (giving Vandy its first down during the series) our defense did change. We asked the defense to pick it up a notch. That's what happened. I don't think they (Vandy's offense) did a whole lot after that."

UK also got its 'kicks' when placekicker Doug Pelfrey was knocked down attempting and missing a 48-yarder in the second quarter. The penalty on Vandy cancelled Pelfrey's attempt giving Kentucky a first down at the Commodore 16. Two plays later Baker scored from nine yards out to push UK back on top,

21-14.

Defensively, Willis and Dean Wells crossed up Vandy's final two possessions. First, Willis, UK's No. 1 hit man, knocked down a third-down pass intended for Sevillian on the UK 20. That forced Vanderbilt to try a 42-yard field goal which it missed.

And on the visitor's final drive, Wells came from his strike position to sack Wilson on third-and-five from the 'Cats' 40. Wilson tried to keep Vandy's chances alive with a pass, but it fell incomplete. UK added a Samuels first down to seal its fourth win.

You don't say (UK-Vandy notes)

Officially, linebacker Randy Holleran was credited with 16 stops continuing double digit streak to 21 straight games.

Asked if he wouldn't mind below freezing temperatures and a little snow Saturday against Florida, John Bolden said: "We feel like we can play in any weather because we're so used to it. They may not be. I don't know if it would give us an advantage or not, but it may since they are down there in that warm weather. It wouldn't matter to us. That's for sure."

Freddie Maggard's 182 yards through the air marked the eighth consecutive game a UK QB has thrown for 100 yards or more.

Split end Phil Logan became the sixth Wildcat receiver to catch 1,000 or more career yards. He enters the Florida game with 1,021 career reception yards.

Also climbing up the UK record ladder is Al Baker. He now has amassed 1,423 career yards, passing former teammate and roommate Alfred Rawls. Baker is now 12th on the UK list. Incidentally, Rawls was honored during the Commodore-Wildcat clash.

Kentucky hadn't won three conference games since 1984. That season Jerry Claiborne's Hall of Fame champions won three and lost three SEC games.

BLUE-WHITE SCRIMMAGE REPORT

BLUE 108, WHITE 101

For the first time, Rick Pitino put all his starters together on the Blue team. And although the Blues won at Owensboro, they were upstaged by Deron Feldhaus, who scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in helping the underdog Whites stay close.

"It's almost evident the one thing that sticks out is Deron Feldhaus almost has to start," Pitino said. "In every single scrimmage, he's like the iron man. The poor guy never has had the chance to play with the top players."

The Blue team appeared to be headed for a blowout after taking a 7-0 lead. But Feldhaus, Jody Thompson (five three pointers, 19 points) and Johnathon Davis (22 points) brought the White team back.

"It shouldn't have been so competitive the way we stacked the teams," a disappointed Pitino said after the game.

Reggie Hanson led all scorers with 31. Jamal Mashburn had 22 points and a game-high 17 rebounds for the Blues and John Pelfrey added 20 points. Sean Woods dished out a game-best 17 assists.

BLUE-WHITE SCRIMMAGE #4

Nov. 9, Owensboro

BLUE (108) — Woods 6-9 2-3 14, Brassow 6-11 0-0 16, Braddy 0-3 0-0, Mashburn 10-19 1-1 22, Pelfrey 8-20 3-4 20, Hanson 13-26 1-31, Martinez 2-8 1-4 5. Totals 45-96 8-13 108.

WHITE (101) — Ford 4-13 4-6 13, Feldhaus 8-18 7-8 23, Bearup 4-11 2-4 12, Thomas 3-8 0-1 8, Thompson 7-10 0-0 19, Farmer 1-1 1-3, Davis 10-17 2-3 22, Toomer 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 38-80 16-23 101.

FG%: Blue 46.9, White 47.5. FT%: Blue 61.5, White 69.6. 3FG: Blue 10-31 (Brassow 4-7, Braddy 0-2, Mashburn 1-2, Pelfrey 1-8, Hanson 4-11, Martinez 0-1), White 9-27 (Ford 1-4, Feldhaus 0-2, Bearup 2-7, Thomas 0-2, Thompson 5-7, Davis 0-2, Toomer 1-3). Rebounds: Blue 58 (Mashburn 17, Hanson 13), White 41 (Feldhaus-Davis, 13). Assists: Blue 28 (Woods 17), White 18 (Ford 9). Turnovers: Blue 21, White 17. Technical fouls: none. Attendance: 5,200.

BLUE 131, WHITE 112

The next night at Paducah, after watching his Blue team soundly defeat the Whites, Rick Pitino was much happier.

"We're more pleased today than yesterday," Pitino said, "because we did some real good things on defense."

But Pitino cautioned his team still has a long way to go to get ready for the season-opener with Penn.

"We're nowhere near opening game form," he said. "We're nowhere close. But today was much better. I'd say we're halfway there."

Deron Feldhaus joined the starting lineup for the first time this year, but Pitino said not to look for a set group of regulars once they start playing for keeps Nov. 24: "You'll see 10 to 12 different starting lineups, depending on the opponent."

Pitino said Sean Woods, Jamal Mashburn and Reggie Hanson will start against Penn. He said Jeff Brassow, who scored 24 at Paducah, will likely start at shooting guard when UK intends to press right away. John Pelfrey, he said, will start there in other games.

BLUE-WHITE SCRIMMAGE #5

Nov. 10, Paducah

BLUE (131) — Woods 3-8 0-0 6, Feldhaus 7-14 0-0 21, Brassow 5-17 4-4 24, Mashburn 17-30 4-4 39, Thompson 7-12 0-0 18, Hanson 10-14 3-4 23, Toomer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 48-96 11-14 131.

WHITE (112) — Ford 3-9 2-2 10, Bearup 2-8 3-4 9, Thomas 3-7 0-0 6, Braddy 9-22 2-4 24, Farmer 3-5 1-1 8, Davis 2-2 2-6, Pelfrey 13-20 3-3 34, Martinez 5-12 5-5 15. Totals 40-90 18-21 112.

FG%: Blue 50.0, White 44.4. FT%: Blue 78.6, White 85.7. 3FG: Blue 16-35 (Feldhaus 7-10, Brassow 4-10, Mashburn 1-4, Thompson 4-9, Hanson 0-1, Toomer 0-1), White 14-35 (Ford 2-5, Bearup 2-4, Thomas 0-2, Braddy 4-12, Farmer 1-3, Pelfrey 5-8, Martinez 0-1). Rebounds: Blue 51 (Mashburn 17, Hanson 15, Feldhaus 12), White 24 (Pelfrey 8), Assists: Blue 31 (Woods 7, White 19 (Ford 7), Turnovers: Blue 9, White 16. Technicals: Martinez. Attendance: 3,500.

## SUGAR BOWL

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the occasion demands) at 80 yards."

In his book, Bryant called Parilli the best fake-and-throw passer he had ever seen, one so quick and strong with his hands that he could pump three times before he threw. "We adjusted to Babe, not him to us," he said. "We built around him." He visited Parilli's room every night and had him in his office every day to play a game where they were quarterbacks and another quarterback would referee and tell them how much they gained or lost on a given play against a given defense.

Bob Hardy, an understudy to Parilli, said, "Those daily sessions in Bryant's office placed us under so much pressure to call the right plays for downs and distance, to know the ability of their backs, and—from the scouting reports—to know what defense the opposing team would be in, that it was a pleasure to be in a game and not in a 9 x 12 room with Bryant."

Allen said that when Parilli stepped onto the playing field as a sophomore, he was ready. "I'm glad he felt that way," Parilli said in 1975. "I think one thing Bryant teaches you is the fact that you really don't ever think you're good enough or ready for a game. I don't think he'd ever let you get overconfident."

### UK'S GAIN WAS OPPONENTS' LOSS

The best lineman in the nation in 1950 was the big, agile (Bob) Gain. He was one of the few persons who played both offense and defense and was equally adept at both. He had lettered in 1947, drawn praise from many sources in 1948, and was mentioned on every all-star team selected in 1949. Elected co-captain with (Wilbur "Shorty") Jamerson in 1950, he was a one-man wrecking crew. He blocked a North Texas punt in the opening

threw 16 times in the first quarter alone. Before the game Pat James had told the offensive linemen he would personally kill them if they let anyone lay a hand on me, and nobody did."

Parilli completed seven of 20 passes for 48 yards and threw one interception in that game. Late in the first half, linebacker Harold Woodell intercepted an LSU pass. (Bill) Leskovar carried a delayed handoff from Parilli to the one-foot line and then scored on the next play. In the second half the Tigers were stopped on the one-foot line. Parilli scored the second and final touchdown on a one-yard sneak. The final score was 14-0.

With the groin injury healed, he marched the Wildcats 84 yards for a score on the opening kickoff and then sneaked over from the one after completing two long passes to (Al) Bruno in a 27-0 blanking of Ole Miss. He threw four touchdown passes and scored on a 38-yard run against Dayton before sitting out the entire second half. The Flyers were a 40-0 victim, marking the fourth consecutive shutout for the Wildcats.

Cincinnati scored a touchdown and an extra point but was swamped, 41-7, as Parilli threw five touchdown passes to tie a conference record set earlier that year by Billy Wade of Vanderbilt. He hit 18 of 29 passes for an SEC record 338 yards in that game. Bruno caught three of the scoring tosses.

In a 34-7 victory over Villanova, Parilli hit nine of 19 for 161 yards and a touchdown, but the visitors ended his string of completions without an interception at 50. He completed 12 of 18 for 102 yards and two touchdowns in a 28-14 win over Georgia Tech; hit eight of 14 for 119 yards and two touchdowns against Florida in a snowstorm in Lexington; and connected on 13 of 21 for 232 yards and three touchdowns in a 48-21 win over a Mississippi State defense ranked No. 1 nationally.

Bryant on Parilli, his All-America quarterback:

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We adjusted to Babe, not him to us. We built around him.

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game, picked up the ball on the 30, and returned to the 19, to set up a touchdown plunge by Parilli. Six games later he pulled a similar feat—blocking an attempted kick-back by Georgia Tech and recovering the ball on the Tech 13 to set up a score.

While the defense was superb, Parilli was nothing short of sensational. Against North Texas State he completed four of 11 passes for 40 yards and scored from the one. Some of his lateral flings sped off the mark, but others were real bull's-eyes which had too much oomph for the receivers. After that game, a 25-0 victory for UK, Gain and Jamerson led the squad in wind sprints as amazed fans filed out of the stadium.

Bob Fry, a UK tackle in that game, was on a scouting mission for a pro team 23 years later when he met a former North Texas player who also was in the game. "He said what really irked him was the fact that we started running 100-yard dashes and sprints before they left the field," Fry said. "We ran 11 of those. Looking back, they had a pretty good team. About five of those guys played pro football."

Parilli received a groin injury in the North Texas state game and spent the early part of the week in the infirmary. "Bryant came to me with the whole offense against LSU," he recalled in 1975. "He threw them out on the bed and said, 'Learn them.' I couldn't walk, I couldn't move, but that Saturday night I was out there playing. This guy was something else. He believed you could do anything you wanted to. He was a great motivator. He got you up for a game better than anyone I know."

"Going into that game, he told me, 'Get in there and start throwing, and throw until I tell you to quit.' The first nine plays were passes, and 16 of the first 18 were passes. I

Dave Bloom said, "Kentucky's incomparable Babe Parilli gave Mississippi State a three minute, 35 second football lesson...that the Maroons and 28,000 gasping spectators will never forget...For those scant 215 seconds, this master quarterback legedomain conducted the bowl-bound UK to three touchdowns and the momentum carried them to another."

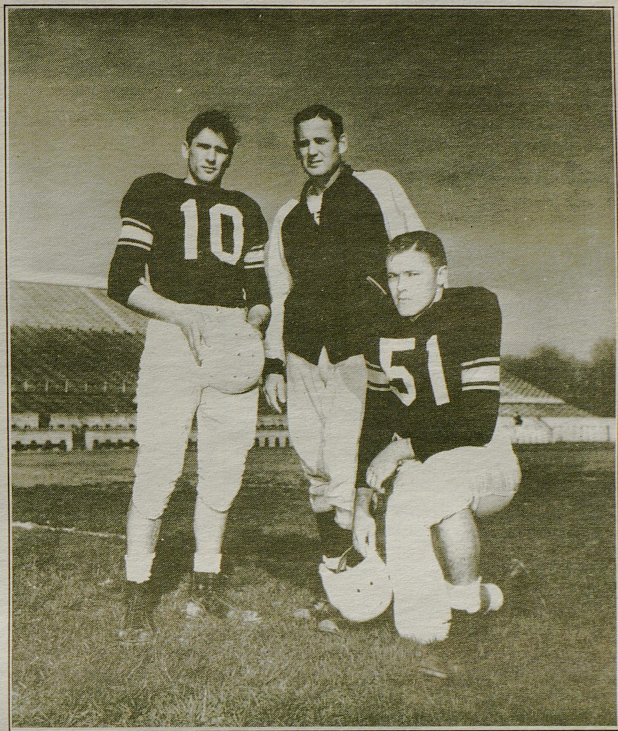
In an 83-0 romp over North Dakota, Parilli left the game after three minutes had expired in the second half, having to his credit 15 completions in 20 attempts for 198 yards and five touchdowns. He hit 14 of 31 passes for 150 yards against Tennessee but could not punch the ball over, and hopes for a national championship were shattered on that frigid afternoon in Knoxville.

Parilli ended that 1950 season with a fine performance in the Sugar Bowl, completing nine of 12 passes for 105 yards and a touchdown in a monumental 13-7 upset of national champion Oklahoma.

### 'PAUL, MY NAME'S WALT YOWARSKY'

(Assistant coach) Carney Lasley said he had never seen a game unveil so much the way a coach had planned it. To counteract Oklahoma's split-T, Bryant employed four tackles on defense in one pattern, and then he succeeded in upsetting the precision of the Sooner assaults centered around quarterback Chuck Arnold.

The key Wildcat player in that defense was Walt Yowarsky, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, who reputedly was dressed in a gray, pegged-leg "zoot" suit when he arrived at the UK football camp in 1947 and brazenly asked, "Where's 'The Bear'?" He then walked up to Bryant and said, "Paul, my name's Walt



UK's 1951 Sugar Bowl championship team captains, All-America Babe Parilli (10) and Doug Moseley, with head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Yowarsky."

Bryant assigned Bill McCubbin to the job of running him off. Each day Bryant, who could not pronounce Yowarsky's name, would ask, "Is that guy 'Smitty' still around?"

### SUGAR WAS SOUR FOR SOONERS

In essence, Yowarsky was playing an end in the 1951 Sugar Bowl game and was in good position to nail the Sooners' outside runners. One the way to being named the game's most valuable player, he set up the first Wildcat score—a pass from Parilli to Jamerson—by forcing and recovering a fumble by Arnold on the Sooner 22 less than three minutes after kickoff.

Jamerson scored again in that half, plunging over from the one-foot line after a 40-yard pass from Parilli to Bruno. "Bryant told us at half time that we were two up on them, but two big plays would kill us, and they were perfectly capable of doing that," (Emery) Clark said. "We didn't throw, and we didn't run any wild stuff in that half. I would dive behind (Gene) Donaldson for those precious few yards on my side, and then Jamerson would dive on his side."

The loss snapped the Sooner's 31-game string of wins. Coach Bud Wilkinson said, "I had the feeling that if we had managed to score again, Parilli could have come right back and pitched Kentucky to another touchdown."

### THE KENTUCKY BABE

The Wildcats finished with an 11-1 record and their first and, up to 1976, only SEC championship. Parilli set or tied the following regular season marks:

- A new all-time national collegiate record for most touchdown passes in one season (23), to eclipse by one the mark set by Nevada's Stan Heath in 1948.
- A new SEC record for yards gained by passing in one game (338 against Cincinnati) and in one season (1,627).
- A new SEC record for touchdown ac-

countability in one season (28)—23 passing and five rushing.

• Twice tied the SEC record for most touchdown passes (5), against Cincinnati and North Dakota.

• During the regular season he completed 114 of 203 passes for a percentage of 56.1, just one percentage point off the national record set by Mississippi's Charley Conerly in 1947.

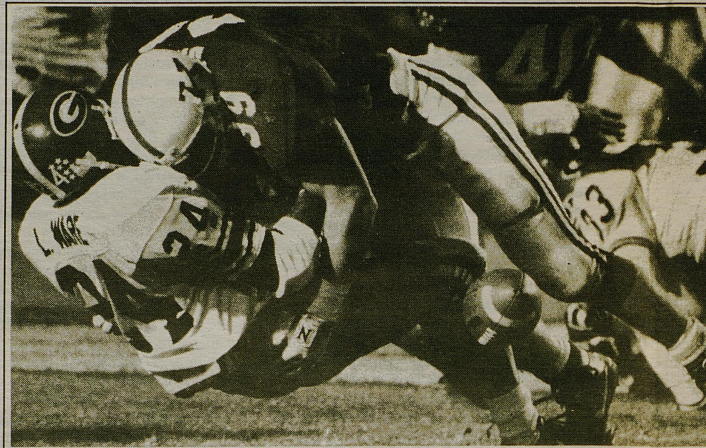
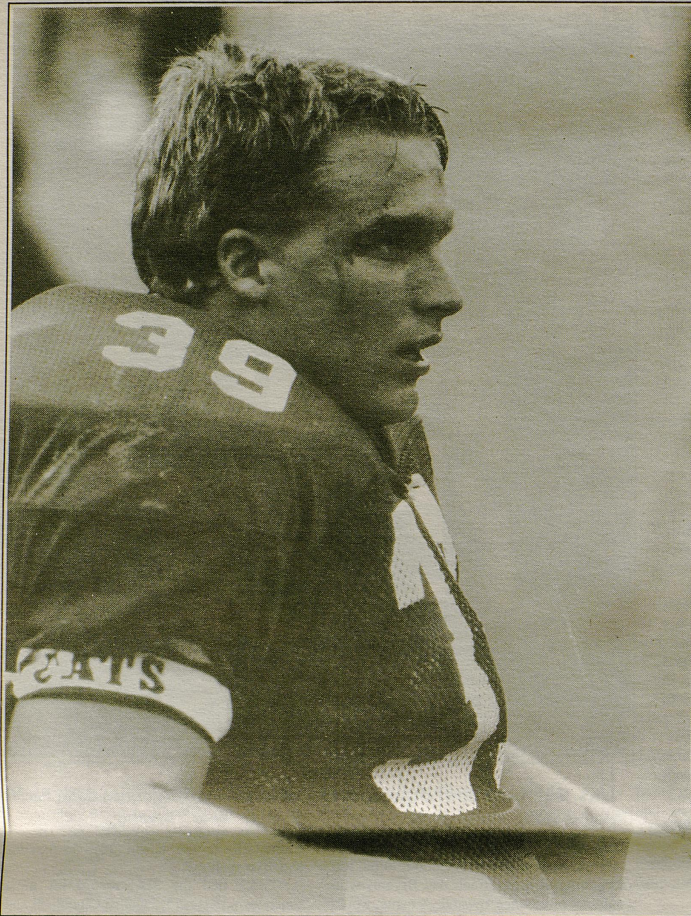
Champion passer of the SEC for the second straight season, he ranked as the nation's fourth leading passer and was sixth in the country in total individual offensive gain. He was named by the *Associated Press* poll as the conference's best passer and most valuable player, an honor he also received from the *Nashville Banner* and the *Birmingham and Atlanta Touchdown clubs*.

"He is the finest back I've ever coached or seen," Bryant said at the end of that season.

While Parilli was setting records and garnering All-American honors, his teammates also were sharing in the glory. Gain was presented the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman. Yowarsky was named the most valuable player in the Sugar Bowl, and Bruno shared the SEC record of 10 touchdown receptions with Al Lary of Alabama. Gain's 10 extra points against North Dakota tied a conference record set in 1946, while UK's 11 total extra points from placement set a new one-game record. The Wildcats also set conference records in scoring passes, first downs, and yardage allowed in punt runbacks. They tied a record of 27 first downs in a single game set by Tulane in 1937.

### WILDCAT ALL-STARS

Parilli and Gain were accorded All-SEC and All-America honors. Parilli was fourth in voting for the Heisman Trophy. Center Doug Moseley, guard Bill Wannamaker, Bruno and Leskovar were second-team All-SEC. James, Jamerson and Ben Zaranka were third-team choices.



# PLAYING FOOTBALL THE JEFF BRADY WAY

One of 16 'Cat seniors, this No 1 bandit is his own man on the gridiron surface

by PANCHO EASTERWOOD

John Madden would love to have Jeff Brady on his football team.

If ever a player qualified for the All-Madden team it is the University of Kentucky "bandit".

He looks like, well, the 'Boz', Brian Bosworth.

Except for the hair. And the ego. For sure he plays like the ex-Oklahoma and Seattle Seahawks linebacker.

"Yes, I guess my facial features do look like him," Brady admits. "I did like watching him play in college. I think he played with a lot of intensity."

So does Brady.

Brady is a guy Madden should meet. His uniform is the first to get dirty. It is usually speckled with blood.

Brady wouldn't pick up his mother if she were an enemy back.

He growls, he grinnaces, he spits. He shouts... he swears.

"Coach (Bill) Curry made a statement last week that some players have to watch their mouths," Brady said. "He said they would have to quit cussing and quit being so direct in their words to their opponent."

Curry's statement hit home. Brady began to sweat bullets.

"He (Curry) said it like he was saying it to the team but I thought it could have been directed at me," Brady said. "I was cringing beneath my helmet."

Brady does play the game a bit different than most people. He always has. Always will. Especially in college.

High school.

Well, that was a different story.

"I don't know if my high school coaches ever really understood me," Brady said, musing about it all.

"They approached the game the silent way. Now, I was sort of like that but at a certain time I would get wound up. My emotion would come out. Maybe they took it wrong."

Kentucky coaches don't take it wrong. In fact, they tend to leave the 'Cat bandit to himself.

So he yells a bit. So he's on the vociferous side. Hey, they figure, if it ain't broke...don't fix it.

Brady feels a certain amount of chit-chat is justified. Especially if the dirty so-and-so has held him. Or cheap-shotted him.

"Sure, I talk to them if I feel like I was held or they cheated me," Brady said. "But if they just knock me on my can I'll just say 'good hit' and let it go at that."

Brady said he loves the sudden twisted looks on his opponents faces when they suddenly get a dose of Bradyism.

"They are kind of shocked, like Greg Amsler (Tennessee fullback) was. We had a couple of things to say and he got me once. I said, 'Aw, Greg, come on. You can do better than that!'"

The man doesn't give you anything on the field. Especially his hand.

He doesn't believe in helping opposing backs up after putting them down. Let

them expend their energies some more.

"Nah, I don't do that," he says. "That's not my way of playing. Not my way of doing it at all."

One learns quickly there's a right way and a wrong way in life. But there's also the Brady way.

And Brady's way is the hard way. But, as he sits there after a UK practice, a speck of blood on his pants (Madden would love it), you wonder how many more Bradys are out there in college football.

Brady, you see, almost slipped through the cracks.

Recruited by only a few after a standout junior year at Newport Catholic, a broken leg early in his senior year seemed to keep the hounds at bay.

No one parked their cars in front of the Brady home in Camp Springs. Which is near Melbourne (not Australia), Silver Grove and Alexandria in northern Kentucky.

What touted them off? He doesn't know. It could have been the leg. Words spreads fast in the college game. Or was it the stigma that seemingly attached to northern Kentucky football?

Or did college recruiters take one look at Camp Springs and decide, unjustifiably, no football player could ever come from there.

"Oh, it's just a small country town," Brady says of his community. "Newport

Catholic is a small school. There were only 15 kids in my eighth grade class."

Newport Catholic and Brady did have some credentials.

Playing linebacker and fullback, he helped lead his team to the 1984 Class A title as a junior. Put a knock on Ft. Knox, too, in the finals.

Brady then began the following year with a bang. He was the Most Valuable Player against Russell in the Recreation Bowl in Mt. Sterling. That performance raised a few eyebrows.

"I started getting letters from Michigan State and a few others," Brady said. "Colorado expressed interest."

And it was an interest that grew after two games.

But then Brady flirted with misfortune.

### Bad break for Brady

He broke his right leg in the fourth game. He was out for eight weeks. Teams quit writing. Brady was slipping, if slowly, through the cracks.

"Colorado called one day from Norman, where they were playing Oklahoma," Brady recalled. "They wanted me to send my grades. I did. But when I called back they said they never got them. I don't know what happened."

Brady returned at the end of the season to lead the team to the District title, a win over East Carter in the Regionals, and a win over Prestonsburg in the semifinals.

Next up was Mayfield. He then had

"over 20" tackles as Newport perennial western Kentucky playoffs. But no one was impressed in Kentucky.

"I never heard from them," Brady said. "I was just lost in the woods."

Such a deal it wasn't. But with backing "100 percent" he decided to go to Kentucky.

"My family backed me morally and every way," Brady walked out of my senior banquet. "Dad, I'm not done playing football."

Brady said his dad, Garry, didn't know how to handle his decision on at Kentucky.

"He didn't know what I was talking to," Brady said. "He knew, by the way, I was starting at the bottom of the class."

So Brady walked on. He became in his own inimitable fashion a way of letting you know he's serious.

Perhaps there was a little hope.

"I was coming here practicing football."

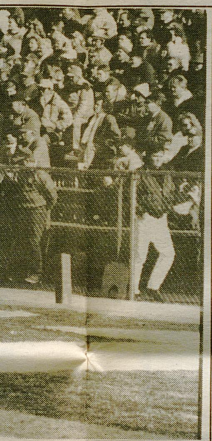
"I was paying for my school. I was up on scholarship players and coaches...just having some fun out getting kicked down myself. I was a good time...but I was paying for it."

Brady redshirted his freshman year then played in all 11 games as a freshman. He was used to basic coverage and other special scholarship in sight.

But in his sophomore year he attracted the interest of UK coach A. J. Green. That earned him a mid-side linebacker.

"Playing linebacker in the sixth was extremely hard," he said. "I have to have a lot of fitness. I have to have a lot of fitness. I have to have a lot of fitness. I have to have a lot of fitness."

But he learned quickly. After



**UK'S BIG, BAD BANDIT**

■ Far left: Jeff Brady worked his way back from a high school injury and walk-on status to become a scholarship player and the No. 1 bandit on Bill Curry's defense.

■ Top middle: Here, Brady smashes into Georgia tailback Larry Ware, causing a fumble in UK's 26-24 win over the Bulldogs.

■ Bottom middle: Jeff's sister, Kelly, prepares posters each home game to inspire her brother. This poster "Big Bad Bandit" was featured at last Saturday's Vanderbilt-Kentucky game.

■ Right: His mettle and determination would make well known NFL color analyst John Madden even proud.

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hungry. Hungry for that scholarship. Hungry to prove the skeptics wrong. And just plain hungry for the football. He recovered one fumble on a punt return against Vandy. He blocked a punt by Tennessee's Kent Elmore to set up a UK score. "But, I was behind Tony Massey and Jay Dortch," he said. So he bided his time. The elusive scholarship was just around the corner. Last year he started 11 games. But in the opener with Indiana he was still faced with the same old story. No scholarship. But then it came prior to the next game. However, it didn't seem to be that big of a deal to Brady when it came. "At that time it was almost expected," he said. "I was happy for my family. There are four of us kids. "That's what hurt. I was just happy to be financially separated from my dad and mom. That I wasn't a burden to them. I didn't want to be a financial burden." Brady says he isn't bitter about the long wait. But he says there are inequities in the system. "There were second and third teamers on scholarship last year who weren't playing and here I was starting and trying to win a game for Kentucky," Brady said. "That kind of got me. But I didn't let it bother me. I was just here to start and win a game for Kentucky." If anything walking on seems to have helped his game. Last year he was responsible for eight turnovers—two blocked kicks, three fumble recoveries and three interceptions. He would seem to have a nose for the football. "When I had to walk on it made be a hungry ball player," he said. "But I've never been one to be satisfied...with my bench press, my 40-yard speed or blocks.

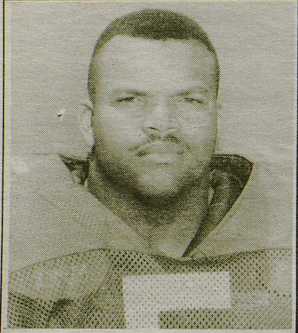
I'm never satisfied." His parents keep trying to get Jeff to relax. "Son, you're too hard on yourself," they remind him. But it doesn't do any good. "It's in my blood," Brady said. "I think after my senior year something was burned on me...to be hungry all the time." Solid now, a starting job assured, he still doesn't let up. Never will. He can't forget the fact he was unwanted and off the chart. But, if you can believe this, he said he's a more relaxed player this year. "Last year I prepared myself to be much more intense," He says. "This year I enjoy the game. I'm more relaxed. Even if I haven't eased up on the intensity level. At all." Brady, second on the team last year with 44 'Cat Paw awards for big plays, is up there again. Before he strapped on the head gear against Vandy last Saturday, he had the only interception on the team, was tied for sixth in tackles (51) and had three quarterback sacks. The sacks came three weeks ago against Georgia in his best game as the 'Cat bandit. He also had 10 tackles and separated one Dawg, Larry Ware, from the football. Slam-bam, thank you, man. But he is also doing more than meets the eye of the average fan. He sometimes gets in the play by taking out a couple of blockers so Joey Couch or Randy Holleran can make the tackle. "Sometimes when I do that I get more excited than making a fumble recovery or intercepting a pass," he said. As the 'bandit', he is basically a combination of an outside linebacker and strong safety. Sometime he has man-to-

Man coverage with deep help. Other times he has zone coverage. **Bandit is the toughest** It is, he feels, the hardest position to learn in the defense. He feels this is so because you are required to switch perimeter assignments from week to week. "In the perimeter, if you make a mistake, everybody in the stands sees it," he says. "It puts a lot of pressure on the rover (bandit) because we are on the outside most of the time." "Our position is constantly changing with the assignment switches and things like that. You have to be able to adapt to that and be smart." And how smart is he? "I don't know, it depends on what you mean," he said. "I think I have a good head on my shoulders." He has more than that. He also has good feet on his legs. A speedy fullback in high school, his eyes still light up when discussing his one shot to score. It came in last year's 31-0 win over Cincinnati. The game was in the fourth quarter and the Bearcats had clawed their way to the 'Cat five-yard line. Three plays later Brady picked off Tim Andrews' fumble out of mid-air—giving him a turnover hat-trick (he also had two interceptions). But so much for the hat-trick. He wanted to score. He still does. "I tripped on one of their lineman's legs," he recalled. "In the film I could see where I could have taken it all the way. All I could see was 100 yards and nobody in front of me." But Brady is not one to dwell on individual moments. It all goes back to his

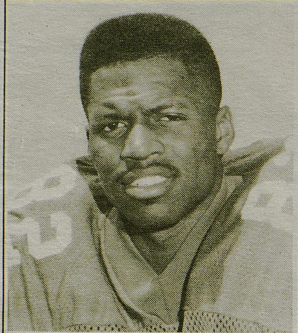
grid heritage. Just being a walk-on is enough. To Brady, that is his accomplishment. "That's the biggest thrill in my life," Brady said. "To come here as a walk-on and make it when nobody except my family and a few close friends believed in me." Brady said those early days at Kentucky still hurt a little. "You walk in here and you have to dress in a separate room over at Shively away from the scholarship players," he said. "Basically you are a nobody. But after the first year I understood I was going to be a ballplayer." Yes he has. Just check out the posters in the two end zones today at Commonwealth Stadium when Kentucky hosts Florida. His sister, Kelly Ann, is also a UK student and she is responsible for the posters that say: "Brady Just Do it." Or "Delta Zeta (her sorority) Loves No. 39." Or "Kick Butt, Brady." Or "Big Bad Bandit." Brady said he walked out of the UK locker room after one game and a little boy came up to him and asked him, "Have you seen Brady in there?" "He had taken down one of my sister's posters and wanted me to sign it," Brady said, laughing. "I did and gave it to him even though Kelly couldn't find any of her posters after the game." Brady has a close-knit family which consists of Kelly and two brothers—Kyle Garry, a high school senior, and younger brother Gregory Burman Brady. Jeffrey Thomas Brady also has some nicknames. But he says they are X-rated. Brady plans to try the NFL before starting out in the world of telecommunications. He graduates in December. The NFL scouts, unlike their college brethren, have found his career more than intriguing. The fact he is 6-1 and 228 and has speed and hits...well that is a sign of a pretty good pro safety. Brady feels it would be stupid of him not to try his hand at the pros. He has the size, the speed, and the smarts to be a good one "I think the interest (by pro scouts) has picked up," Brady said. "You can't train speed. You either have it or don't." There's also something else you can't teach. Heart. His walk-on experience will help him here. "I'm going to give it a shot," he said as he prepared to be one of 16 'Cat seniors honored today in the final home game against Florida. "If it doesn't happen...well, then I can live with myself. I can look myself in the mirror and say: "Jeff Brady, you did the best you could do."

# A COMMONWEALTH STADIUM FAREWELL

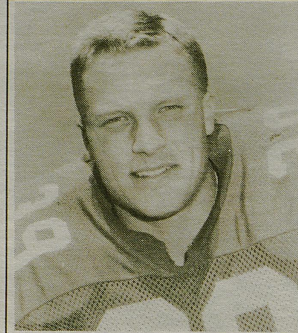
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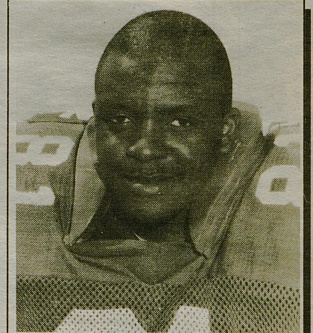
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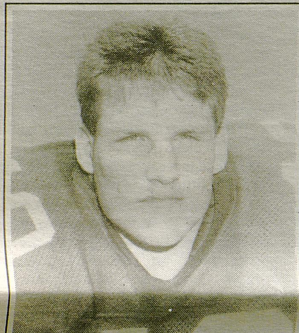
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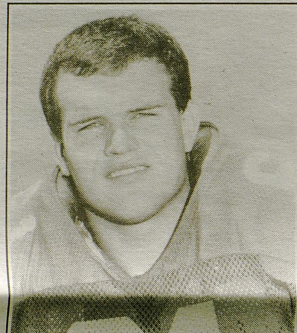
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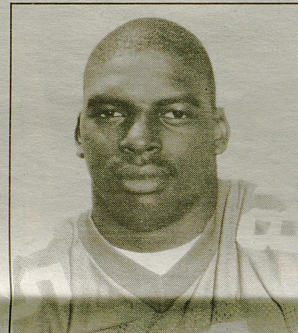
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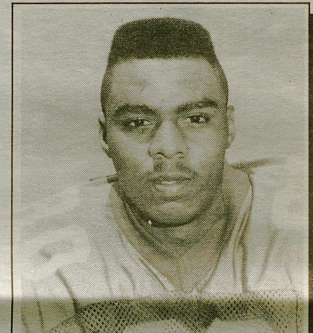
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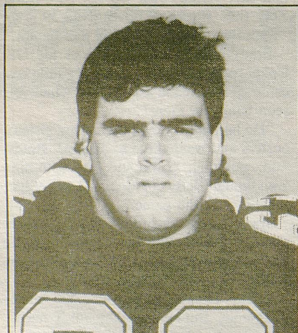
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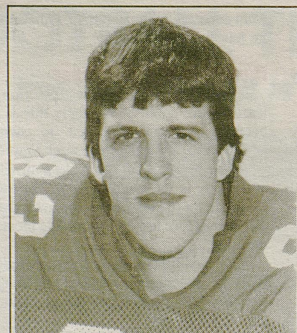
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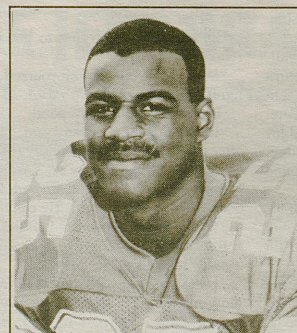
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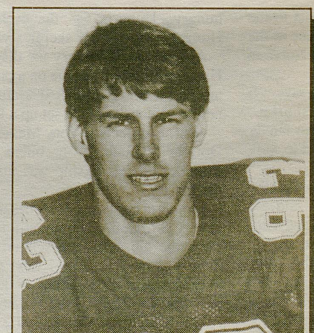
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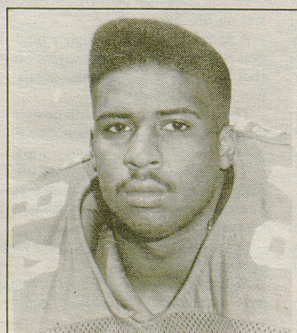
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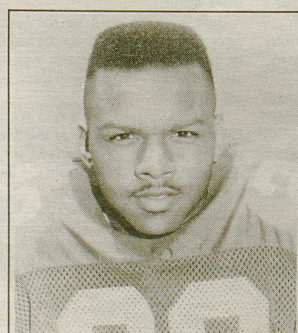
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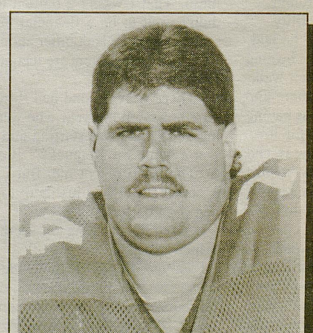
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# Curry literally threw young Sherwood to the 'Dogs

Freshman DB, though, excelled in the clutch

UK freshman cornerback Adrian Sherwood received his first official indoctrination into major college football during the Wildcats' second conference game of the season against the Mississippi State Bulldogs.



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The first test occurred when Bulldog quarterback Tony Shell started to pick on the true freshman during the second half of UK's 17-15 victory. What transpired was a 53-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Willie Harris, who made an acrobatic catch in the UK end zone.

Although Sherwood had excellent coverage on the Bulldog receiver, it was a moment that a young player would never forget.

"I felt I could have had an interception," Sherwood recalls. "I had the receiver covered real well. He jumped up and made a tremendous catch. It was just the thought of not getting the interception which was hard to believe."

One of the first UK coaches to greet Sherwood after the MSU touchdown was Bill Curry who, like practically everybody else in Commonwealth Stadium, was amazed at the incredible catch Harris had made on his team.

"Coach Curry said, 'Welcome to major college football,'" Sherwood recalled. "He said I was a little too down on myself and there's still a lot of football to be played. That was real important to me along with some support by my teammates on the sidelines. I really needed some support right then."

The much-needed words of encouragement must have worked and Curry did not lose faith in his inexperienced cornerback. He kept Sherwood in the crucial part of the game.

With the Bulldogs driving into UK territory late in the fourth quarter, Shell decided to test Sherwood one more time, throwing to Harris again, this time on a post pattern, but the pass came up empty.

"I had a chance to redeem myself and knock the ball down," Sherwood said. "I knew they were coming after me and so did coach Curry. I was the only one back there and was able to make the play. It made me feel good to make a play like that and having coach Curry keep confidence in me."

Unlike most of Curry's first crop of freshmen, Sherwood has swiftly moved up on the UK depth chart. Although he was a star offensive player at Texas City High School in Beck, Texas, Sherwood has learned quickly in UK's attack defense.

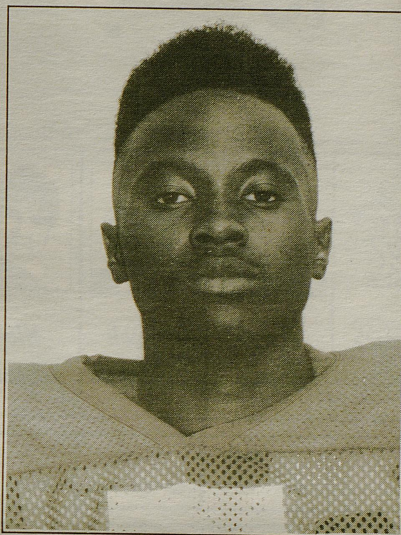
"I am surprised at how far I've come," he said. "I really didn't expect to come in and be on the depth chart. It's been a lot of fun so far."

"I really can't say why I have played so early this year. I worked hard and have studied all the coverages. I do have some speed and that helps in our defensive scheme."

One of the biggest adjustments Sherwood, who played quarterback and free safety in high school, had to make was learning to play the corner. For starters, he was taught the basics by UK secondary coach Rick Smith.

"The biggest thing was getting my back-pedaling skills ironed out," Sherwood said. "I had never played cornerback in my life. I had to work at staying low and being disciplined."

Sherwood started getting playing time after the UK staff, which emphasizes overall team speed in its new attack defense, committed itself to playing players with speed, no matter how many years of experience they did not didn't have, Sherwood said:



Welcome to the big leagues, Adrian Sherwood

"I think I have the ability to cover receivers real well," Sherwood said. "Coach Smith has a national reputation coaching secondaries and I have definitely learned a lot. I have become more comfortable with each game."

Sherwood said that so far he has not received any ill feelings from any of his freshmen teammates.

"The players who will probably be redshirted this year have been real positive," he said. "I haven't sensed anybody being mad at me by them not playing. It's just a matter of time when we will all be playing together."

Considering his thoughts about redshirting, Sherwood said, "sometimes I think about what it would be like to sit out this year like most of the freshmen. It would be sort of less of a burden to me. But then I forget about it and realize just how much fun I've experienced playing this year."

Sherwood said he had offers from such schools as Texas A&M, Southern Miss, New Mexico and Vanderbilt, but he immediately made plans to visit the UK campus after Curry was named Wildcat coach.

"I was really impressed by coach Curry," he said. "The big-name schools along with other highly regarded ones come into Texas every year. But coach Curry has a national reputation and has a unique way of making you work hard and doing your best."

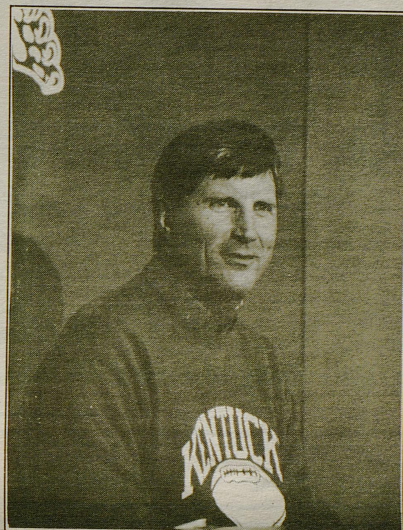
"Coach Curry also had a good coaching staff and I knew Coach Smith was a very good coach. He had coached Rod Francis who I knew into the pro's with the Dallas Cowboys and that was another reason why I wanted to come to UK."

Entering the final two games of the season—Florida and Tennessee—Sherwood says the team needs to keep its confidence level high.

"It's how we feel about ourselves that counts," he said. "not what somebody else thinks. The defense has gained confidence and has been picking up the keys much better. We have to take care of our assignments to get better every game. That's the key to the rest of the season."

## UK NOTEBOOK

•Word has surfaced that CBS Sports is looking into the possibility of televising the Kentucky-Tennessee game next Saturday; however, please keep in mind that Tennessee has been on CBS twice consecutively in the recent weeks—last week against Notre Dame and this week in Memphis versus Ole Miss. If CBS does not pick up the Kentucky-Tennessee game, then ESPN or TBS in all



Bill Curry: Root for Virginia or Georgia Tech?

likelihood will televise the contest. Stay tune for further developments on this matter...

•Turner Broadcasting System will televise the UK-Florida contest today over its cable network, which called for the 12:30 o'clock kickoff this afternoon...

•Former Kentucky coach **Eddie Sutton** dedicated his first day of practice at Oklahoma State to his former coach, **Henry Iba**, by conducting three workouts. Three-day practices were routine during holidays and any day when there were no classes when Iba coached the Cowboys. Sutton carried on that tradition while he was at UK...

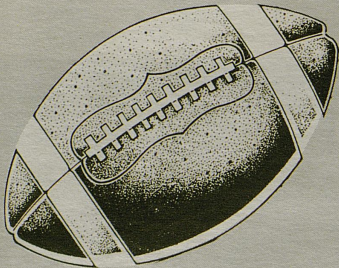
•Plans are underway for a one-hour preseason basketball special to be aired by Lexington's WKYT-TV, perhaps during the Thanksgiving weekend...

•National television or not, you can bet that UK's radio broadcast team of **Cawood Ledford** and **Ralph Hacker** along with **Rob Bromley** and possibly **Dave Baker** will have a busy Saturday before and after the UK-Tennessee game. Because of 'Cats' home opening basketball game with Pennsylvania that night in Rupp Arena, the foursome will probably take a twin-engine plane back to Lexington immediately after the football game in Knoxville. It should be interesting how other media people on the UK beat handle the situation. The Wildcat-Vol battle also is under consideration for pay for view television...

•UK's **Bill Curry** said during a recent media luncheon that he thought he was in a no-lose situation when he attended the national showdown between Virginia and Georgia Tech. On one hand he is the father of **Billy**, who is the long-snapper for the Cavaliers; on the other hand, he played and coached for the Yellow Jackets. Curry was happy for Tech because he had recruited 18 players on the squad, but felt remorse for his son, whose team lost a close one (41-38) to Tech, knocking the Hoos out of the nation's top perch. "After the game, I realized I was in a no-win situation," coach Curry said...

•The UK coach also said he didn't want Wildcat fans to break into factions over some fans leaving Wildcat games early. He added that the performance of the team is what keeps fans in their seats and joked that his team did a good job of that against Georgia by kicking the winning field goal with seven seconds remaining.

The Cats' Pause



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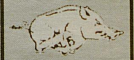
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STANFORD AT CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA 2	CALIFORNIA 6	STANFORD 1	CALIFORNIA 10	CALIFORNIA 3	CALIFORNIA 2

# Faulkner will free himself from state ties on Nov. 24

Vols' only scholarship player from Bluegrass

For University of Tennessee wide receiver Craig Faulkner, the Kentucky-Tennessee matchup on Nov. 24 in Knoxville will be a special one. A native of Richmond, Ky., where he starred at Madison Central High School,



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the 5-foot-11, 175-pound Faulkner is the Vols' only scholarship player from Kentucky.

"In a way it (the game) is special because I'll be playing against a team that is like my own backyard—in my home state," Faulkner said. "Richmond is right beside Lexington and I'm familiar with Kentucky football. There will be a lot of family and friends at that game. I have a lot of friends that go to UK. It would be different from playing a regular SEC school."

Faulkner also has several close relatives in the Knoxville area.

A second-year freshman who was redshirted last season, he has seen limited action for the Vols this fall, playing behind several talented stars such as Carl Pickens and Alvin Harper. Going into last Saturday's matchup with Notre Dame, Faulkner had caught four passes for a total of 54 yards, an average of 13.5 yards. His 21-yard reception against Texas-El Paso earlier in the season is his longest one. He also has returned several punts.

"Well, basically (because) I'm a receiver," he explained after a recent UT game in Knoxville. "Tennessee is like Receiver University. Receiver University produces a lot of receivers in the pros. It's close to home. Two hours from home. It gives my family a chance to come see me and so forth. They throw the ball a lot here, too. (Former assistant) coach (Kippy) Brown had a big influence on me coming here.

"It (UK) is basically basketball. You hear a lot of basketball. The football team never really impressed me and never did a lot to catch my heart. They never won any SEC titles. Well, they probably did but it's been awhile. They're always at the bottom of the SEC. I didn't want to be like that. I wanted to go somewhere where I'd be on a top-ranked team and have a lot of national publicity."

At Madison Central, Faulkner was a two-year starter at running back and safety, making All-State honorable mention in his junior and senior years. In his last year of prep competition, he played only five games because of a broken collarbone, catching 19 passes for more than 500 yards. Kentucky coach Bill Curry once wanted Faulkner when Curry was at Alabama.

"In my senior year, I got recruited by Alabama and by coach Curry," Faulkner said. "I'm really impressed with him. He's a Christian man. I have a strong religious background. With his offense, if he'd been there longer, they (Alabama) probably would have had a better established program. They probably would have thrown more. It might have made a little bit of difference (in the college decision)."

Besides Tennessee and Alabama, Vanderbilt and Florida also sought Faulkner's services.

"My grades weren't good enough for Vanderbilt," he said. "Once you get a broken collarbone, a lot of schools kind of back down. In my senior year, I already had made my mind up that I wasn't going to UK. My coach kind of let UK know that I didn't have any desire to go there."

In his first year of collegiate competition, Faulkner is very pleased with the way things have gone.

"I'm getting a lot of playing time," he said. "It's a great feeling to know that I can play with these guys

here. And I've learned a lot from these guys, too. These guys are playing in the pros someday, maybe."

#### DIS 'N' DATA

•Mississippi State football coach **Rockey Felker**, whose job is believed to be in jeopardy, thinks true freshmen should be allowed to play.

"I think the freshman eligibility is good," he said after a recent loss to Kentucky in Lexington. "I think most people redshirt most of the time. There is maybe a handful of freshmen a year who could go out and play. This year we play one true freshman. Nobody has really ever proven that their academics suffer during football season. Most of the time, they do better during the season."

Unlike Felker, UK's Bill Curry is against the idea of playing true freshmen...

•Tennessee sophomore defensive back **J.J. McCleskey** had a heartbreaking summer. He lost his mother as she suffered a fatal heart attack at the age of 44. She taught handicapped children at an elementary school. McCleskey said his Christian faith has helped him to deal with the loss and he has dedicated the season to her.

"We're not on earth forever," he said in a *Knoxville News-Sentinel* interview. "A lot of people think life is precious. But my mother, she's in a resting place now. I'm accepting it very well. One of the reasons I walked on at UT was because of my mother. I didn't want to leave home (in Knoxville). She was my biggest fan, without a doubt."

"Whenever I get into a crucial situation where I need to bring my performance up another level, I know for sure, if I think about her, I can do anything. She was my

motivator, my inspiration. She was basically everything to me."

McCleskey is a former walk-on who was rewarded with a scholarship after his outstanding performance helped the Vols to a Cotton Bowl victory over Arkansas last season...

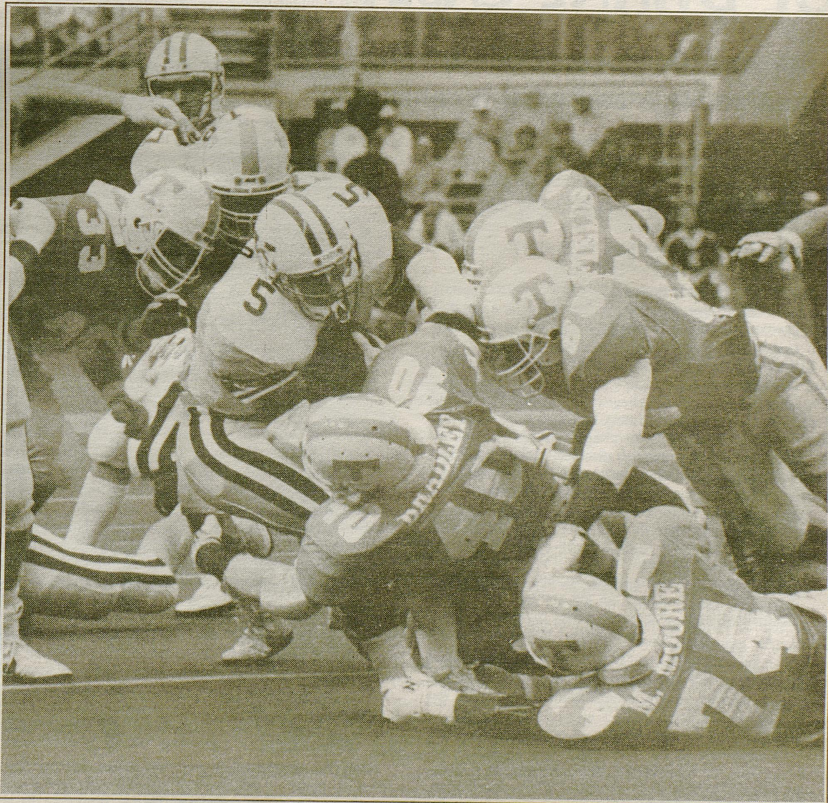
•Did you know that Mississippi State and Alabama are geographically closer than any two SEC schools? According to the *Rand-McNally Standard Highway Guide*, it is 88 miles from Starkville to Tuscaloosa...

•As far as the sale of school souvenirs is concerned, UK is ranked fourth nationally. Last year the school grossed \$492,000 in royalties from officially licensed products such as T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, umbrellas, playing cards, jackets, etc...

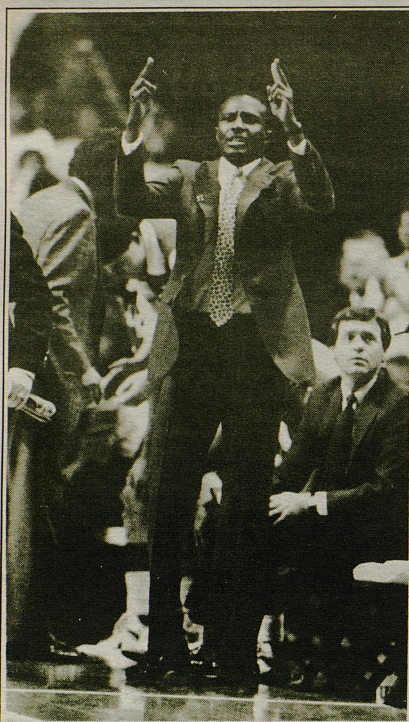
•In my last column, the name of ex-UK roundball star **Rex Chapman's** grandmother was misspelled due to a typographical error. Her correct name is **Mrs. Mayme Little Hamby**. She lives in Lexington...

•After meeting Auburn on Friday, Nov. 30, Alabama-Birmingham will fly to Vancouver on a private jet for a game the next night on Dec. 1 with defending national champion Nevada-Las Vegas. The contest is believed to be the first roundball game between two U.S. colleges ever played in Canada. A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

•In case you missed it, there will be no Dance Cats around at UK basketball home games this winter. The Dance Cats squad, which featured attractive coeds in skin-tight uniforms, has been replaced by the Wildcat Pom squad. The new squad, attired in more conservative outfits, is coached by **Lisa Perkins**, a former UK cheerleader.



Faulkner will be on hand when UK returns to Knoxville to play Tennessee next Saturday.



## SETTLING THE CASE OF DWANE CASEY

But questions continue to remain about package and what it contained

from TCP Staff Reports

Following is from Dwane Casey's and Joe Bill Campbell's (Casey's lawyer) press conference, Nov. 8, at Lexington's Radisson Plaza Hotel, concerning the recent settlement between Casey and Emery Air Freight Corp.:

**Joe Bill Campbell:** I think in 22 years of practicing law I've never had a press conference at the end of a law suit that I've handled, but this case sort of started out in the media and I guess it's an appropriate place for it to end.

In July of 1988, I filed on behalf of Dwane Casey a law suit against Emery Air Freight Corp. and Security Experts, Inc., seeking damages for alleged wrongs done to Dwane Casey. Most of you know the story now that the package that Dwane sent to Claud Mills was allegedly seen in the Emery Terminal and Emery employees discussed the package with the *Los Angeles Daily News*, and they did a story and there was an NCAA investigation and the rest is history.

In this law suit, we took more than 70 depositions in 12 states. Emery and Security Experts, Inc., both were represented by extremely capable lawyers who worked this case very hard, as we did.

Beginning with August of this year, we took something like 30 depositions in the month of August and the first of September. The judge set the case for trial and it was scheduled for trial tomorrow, Nov. 6.

As in most cases in Federal Court, the judge directed that we have a settlement conference. The judge in this case was Judge Carl Forester, and the initial settlement conference was held by Judge Joe Hood, who is also a federal judge.

That settlement conference, as some of you have reported, did not culminate in the case being settled, but it did culminate for the first time in the parties initiating settlement discussions and making settlement offers to each other.

The case was proceeding and both parties were preparing for trial and on Oct. 22-23, Judge Forester called Mr. McCoy, who represented Emery, and myself and directed that we

come to his chambers the following day, which was a week ago last Wednesday to make one last effort in trying to settle the case.

During the discussions we had with Judge Forester, he was very instrumental in getting both parties to discuss settlement further. The following day, by telephone call, in which the judge participated—it was Thursday, I believe, Oct. 24—we negotiated a settlement of the claim that Dwane had asserted.

One of the interesting aspects about it, Dwane was in Japan at the time and it was 12, 13 or 14 hours ahead of us and a lot of discussion we had going back and forth I wasn't sure if he was awake or asleep or what.

But we reached a settlement of the case and I want to talk about the settlement as much as I can in accordance with the agreement we have with Emery.

Emery made an offer of money to Dwane Casey that we agreed to accept. Emery conditioned that offer on the amount remaining confidential and we agreed to accept that as a condition.

The amount of money will never be known to anybody other than Dwane Casey, Emery and their lawyer and the judge. Anybody tells you anything to the contrary then they're absolutely just relating to you rumors and hearsay because we would be in contempt of court were we to disclose the amount, so if anybody ever tells you that Dwane Casey or Joe Bill Campbell says this is the amount, you know that's a lie because we're not going to risk losing the settlement by telling somebody.

Emery asked us to keep it confidential, we agreed and we will stand by that agreement.

We did agree that we could tell you, members of the media, that the amount of money that they paid to Dwane Casey was substantial. That's all we have to say about the amount of money, that it was substantial.

Now, there were other aspects of the settlement as well. We had previously entered into a confidential settlement with Security Experts, Inc. One of the conditions that we imposed on the settlement was that all claims against all parties would be dismissed.

In other words, not only would Dwane Casey's claims against Emery be dismissed, but the claims that Emery had asserted or was attempting to assert by cross-claim or by third-party complaint would also be dismissed.

The law suit is over. There are no more claims pending against anybody. There is nothing else for the court to rule upon. The only thing left for the court to do is enter the agreed order of settlement, which is in the process of being prepared.

Another thing that we asked Emery to do was give us a letter that we could make public comparable to the one that Security Experts'

lawyer had given to us. I am going to read that letter to you. I do not have Emery's letter. I should have it this week. I'll be glad to furnish copies to any of you when I get it, but I do have a copy of the letter that Harry Riggs, who is an attorney in Florence, Ky., and with the law firm of Dinsmore and Shohl, wrote to me as Dwane's attorney. And I'd like to read it because this was a condition of the settlement with SEI and a letter comparable with this is part of the terms of the settlement as far as Emery is concerned.

*(Campbell skipped the first paragraph, which he explained merely contained some general comments.)*

*Dear Joe Bill:*

*I have attended virtually all the discovery and evidentiary depositions that have been taken in this matter including our trips to Los Angeles, Tucson, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Las Vegas and other areas as we prepared the case for trial.*

*I've spent a lot of time reading all the memorandums that have been filed by all the parties in this matter, but one of the most interesting aspects of the discovery process was the depositions that were taken at the NCAA in Kansas City.*

*As you know, I obtained copies of the NCAA Rules & Regulations that were apropos at the time of the University of Kentucky-Dwane Casey incident and have read them with interest.*

*What concerns me most is that I feel that Dwane Casey is the victim of an organization that does not follow its rules and internal guidelines.*

*There is not one shred of evidence in the entire voluminous records that have been accumulated to date which indicates or even infers that Dwane Casey caused or knew the \$1,000 was being placed in the video cassette that was ultimately sent to Chris Mills.*

*What is more interesting, however, is that there was considerable opposite evidence that someone other than Dwane put the money in the envelope. This is supported by the physical evidence itself and all the other testimony that was taken at the University of Kentucky regarding various*

*employees in the basketball office.*

*In looking at Page 230 of the 1987-88 NCAA Manual and particularly enforcement rule 4-B-2, it is clearly provided that "the committee shall base its findings on information presented to it that it terms to be credible, persuasive and of the kind which reasonably prudent persons rely on in the conduct of serious affairs."*

*The evidence presented against Dwane Casey to the effect that he placed the money in the Emery envelope is not even circumstantial. The most that can be said is that it was possible for him to have done it, but all of the creditable and persuasive information indicates that it was done by someone else.*

*Lanetta McDowell (UK basketball office staff member at the time) thoroughly indicated that she put the tape in the envelope and checked it when she did so. There was no money in it at that time. No reasonably prudent person in the face of the information and testimony available would conclude that Dwane Casey caused or put the \$1,000 in the video cassette. I've been a trial lawyer for 33 years and have conducted a lot of bench and jury trials as well as participated in a lot of administrative hearings for the National Transportation Safety Board on aviation matters. I am thoroughly familiar with the administrative proceedings and the burden of proof in such matters. From the record as it presently exists no reasonable person could possibly conclude that Dwane Casey had anything to do with putting money in the video cassette addressed to Chris Mills. No reasonably prudent businessman conducts his business in this fashion especially with regard to a serious offense.*

**Joe Bill Campbell:** Basically, we believe that with this letter and one we will receive from Emery, we have accomplished what we set out to accomplish and that was to establish that Dwane Casey did not put any money in the package. The fact is that neither Dwane Casey nor I know who put the money in the package. There is no evidence in this case that anyone in the state of Kentucky put any money in the package.

In preparing the case we were centering some of our potential arguments on circumstantial evidence that related to the events that occurred in California.

But the case has been settled. It is concluded and Dwane and I are ready for it to end and get on to other aspects of our lives.

There were a lot of people that gave some very favorable testimony to Dwane Casey in this case and we are very appreciative; just to name a few names, we don't want to leave anybody out, but Harry Riggs, SEI's lawyer, said the deposition of Billy Packer, CBS basketball analyst, was the best deposition he'd ever seen in a proceeding such as this. Joe B. Hall gave us an excellent deposition. Cliff Hagan gave us a good deposition. Ralph Hacker and Cawood Ledford gave us good depositions. These were discovery depositions where Emery was taking their depositions trying to find out what information they might testify to at trial.

We had several excellent college coaches across the country that gave us good depositions, including Ralph Williard, Kevin O'Neill, the head coach at Marquette; Clem Haskins, head coach at the University of Minnesota. We felt like we had done everything possible to prepare the case. We were up against some very worthy adversaries who had prepared extensively. Generally when that happens cases do get settled. And when parties realize that when there are jury issues, there are hard-fought issues and arguments that could be made, then it's a case that should be resolved by settling and that's what we did.

The reason we delayed the press conference until today was because Dwane has been in Japan. This is his case. I'm just his lawyer and I've never forgotten that fact.

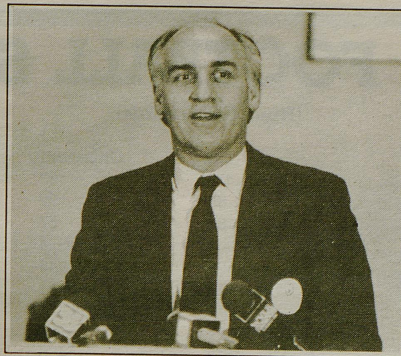
I did leave out one head coach who gave Dwane a favorable deposition. That was Eddie Sutton who gave, we thought, a very good deposition favorable to Dwane and we're very appreciative of that, and we wish coach Sutton nothing but the best.

**Dwane Casey:** First of all I'd like to say I'm so pleased it's over with and it came to a favorable ending and now we can get on with the next chapter of my life and I'm sure his life. This established a great friendship between myself and Joe Bill and so that's one good thing that has come out of this besides a favorable settlement and a good clean bill of health by the two firms.

*(Casey then opened the meeting to questions. He was asked about any future plans to return to coaching.)*

**Dwane Casey:** We're going to present the letters to the NCAA and the evidence in the case.

**Joe Bill Campbell:** We will present the two letters to the NCAA; whatever they do with them is up to them. Now, let me say this about the NCAA. The NCAA is an organization that Dwane Casey believes in. At one time I talked to him about the possibility of filing a suit against the NCAA and Dwane said absolutely no. He said he did not want to sue the



GIVING DEPOSITIONS FAVORABLE TO CASEY

(Left to right) Former University of Kentucky and current Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton gave a deposition favorable to Dwane Casey's behalf. So, too, did CBS college basketball analyst Billy Packer and former Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall. Casey, a co-captain in 1979, played on Hall's '76 NIT and '78 NCAA championship squads. Casey also was a graduate assistant on Hall's staff.

NCAA even though I felt like we had a legitimate claim against them and even though I think Harry Riggs' letter indicates we had a legitimate claim, but it was Dwane who kept us from doing that because he wants to coach and participate in NCAA basketball. That's his goal, to get back in it. And the NCAA people did what they thought they needed to do and we believe that they acted in good faith in what they did, but they're human beings and they make mistakes and I believe they made a mistake in this case. But whether or not they'll do anything about it, I don't know. They've indicated that they would be receptive to Dwane coming back before the infractions committee and (asked to) be approved for coaching. I also will tell you that I've had (head coaches of) two very prominent basketball schools call me, knowing that Dwane was in Japan, and express interest in Dwane. So we're hopeful that we can get Dwane back into coaching.

**Dwane Casey:** That's what I'm hoping for. Would I consider coaching at Kentucky again? Honestly, I don't know. That was my dream, to come back and coach at Kentucky.

I love the University of Kentucky. Coach (Rick) Pitino is doing a great job. He's been a friend for a long time. A lot of the players there I recruited. So I have an affectionate feeling for all of those. Russell Rice, he was there when I was there. So a lot of good memories are at the University of Kentucky. (Rice was covering the conference for TCP).

I'd love to (coach at UK), but I don't think in days and time it'd be possible. I don't know. That's one bridge we'll have to cross when we get there, but I do want to coach in intercollegiate athletics.

Like Joe Bill said, I really believe in the NCAA and what it stands for. David Berst (NCAA director of enforcement) has a very difficult job to do, policing the number of NCAA institutions that he has to do, so with that in mind you're going to make mistakes and it hurts. In the same aspect I'm happy today. It took two years to prove myself innocent, and hopefully this has done that.

I do want to coach intercollegiate athletics, like I said, and where that may be I don't know, but I'm going to take my time and see what comes about and make my next selection a school that offers the best possible situation for myself.

(Concerning Eddie Sutton's disposition in the case)

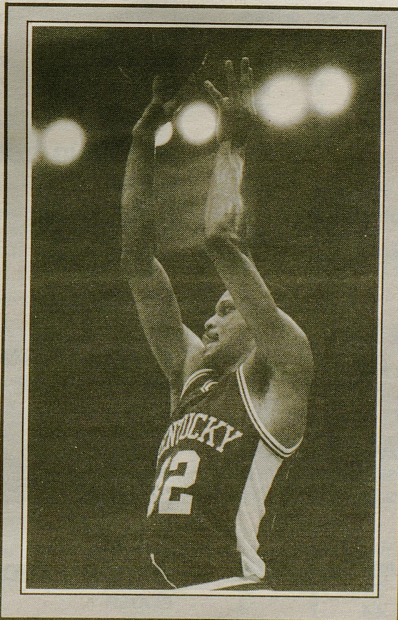
**Dwane Casey:** I've read some of the articles that he has commented on and I have nothing but total respect for coach Sutton. He was having some personal problems at that time, which I'm not going to go into, but hopefully that was the reason for some of those things. I was nothing but loyal to Coach Sutton and did whatever he told me to do as far as recruiting was concerned, coaching on the floor and doing my job on a day-to-day basis. With that in mind, I don't know what would have happened. I guess you'll have to ask Dr. (David) Roselle or whoever's in charge.

**Joe Bill Campbell:** Let me say this, Dwane and I have talked about this many times. Other than Eric Manuel and

Dwane, the person hurt most by all this was Eddie Sutton. We've never forgotten that. He was the head coach at the No. 1 program in the country. He lost his job and we have always had sympathy for Coach Sutton in that regard. I hope he wins the NCAA championship at Oklahoma State. I sincerely mean that. I hope he does.

(The next question was why Sutton didn't pursue a more vigorous line of investigation in an attempt to get to the bottom of the matter).

**Joe Bill Campbell:** I think that he was relying on the university to conduct its investigation. Coach Sutton, Coach



We'll probably never know who sent the \$1,000 in the much talked about package that former University of Kentucky basketball player Chris Mills (above) signed for, or for that matter, if there ever was \$1,000 in the package to begin with.

Casey, Coach (James) Dickey, they were all cooperating with the university and were relying on the vast resources and ability the university brought to bear on this issue. I think Eddie Sutton was as interested as anybody in getting to the truth of this matter.

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(Concerning Sutton's efforts to find out who allegedly put the money in the package).

**Joe Bill Campbell:** I don't know what coach Sutton did in that regard. We don't have any evidence that anybody associated with the University of Kentucky program, be they a fan, friend, booster, player or coach had anything to do with putting money in the package. That's all I'm going to say about that.

I had discussed with SEI's lawyers that I felt like I have to try this case. We began to explore other avenues that we hoped would get the message out. Dwane Casey did not have anything to do with putting the money in the package and that there was no credible persuasive evidence.

Those are NCAA terms. We took those credible persuasive words out of the NCAA manual. There was no credible persuasive evidence that Dwane Casey put the money in the package.

And when we got a commitment from Emery to do what SEI had done, then we had to look at it realistically and look at the substantial sum of money that was being offered and make a decision. We made a decision to settle, and I don't ever second-guess a settlement.

**Dwane Casey:** I'd rather not comment on that. Those depositions were taken under oath to tell the truth, so I'd rather not comment further on his problem; if you want to ask coach Sutton and he wants to answer those, that's fine. As I said, I have nothing but the utmost respect for coach Sutton and I worked as hard as I possibly could in the three and one-half years that I worked for him.

**Joe Bill Campbell:** The first question was who initiated the settlement discussions and I think that the court is the one who settled it, set up the initial settlement conference. There really hadn't been much discussion on settlement. Both parties were preparing extensively for trial and the court initiated a settlement conference.

It's done fairly frequently in Federal Court...a lot of times attorneys will talk themselves before a judge ever orders a settlement conference. In this particular case, there really hadn't been much discussion, and the court was the one that got the parties talking to each other.

# KENTUCKY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

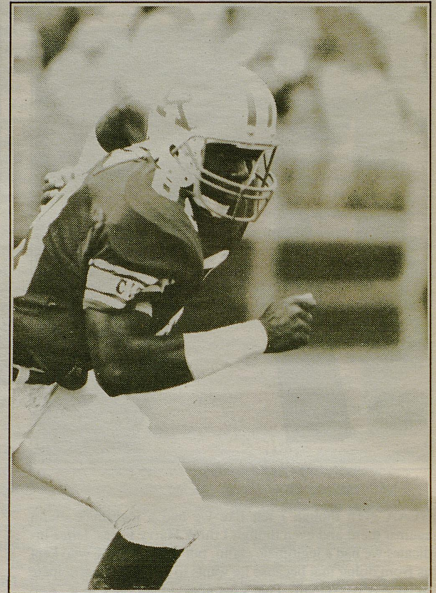
4-5 OVERALL

(Nine-game totals)

3-2 SEC

■ TEAM STATS

	UK	Opponent
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS.....	179	153
By Rushing.....	85	92
By Passing.....	83	57
By Penalty.....	11	4
NET YARDS RUSHING.....	1506	1945
Avg. Net Per Game.....	139.0	199.1
Rushing Attempts.....	372	407
Avg. Gain Per Rush.....	3.4	4.4
NET YARDS PASSING.....	1618	1456
Avg. Net Per Game.....	179.8	161.8
Avg. Net Per Attempt.....	5.3	8.0
Passes Attempted.....	307	182
Passes Completed.....	166	90
Had Intercepted.....	11	1
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDS.....	2869	3248
Avg. Net Per Game.....	318.8	360.9
Total Plays.....	679	589
Avg. Plays Per Game.....	75.4	65.4
Avg. Gain Per Play.....	4.2	5.5
PUNTING AVERAGE.....	38.9	38.3
PUNT RETURN AVERAGE.....	7.4	12.2
KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE.....	20.3	23.4
PENALTY YARDS PER GAME.....	35.3	56.0
FUMBLES-LOST.....	14-5	13-7
TOUCHDOWNS.....	22	28
By Rushing.....	12	14
By Passing.....	10	9
By Return.....	0	5
TOTAL POINTS.....	185	227
Points Per Game.....	20.6	25.2



Split end Phil Logan, who caught three passes for 30 yards against Vandy, has now made a reception in his last 14 games.

■ INDIVIDUAL RUSHING: TOP 5

PLAYER	G	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
Al Baker.....	9	136	669	4.9	9	74.3
Terry Samuels.....	8	57	255	4.5	0	31.9
Craig Walker.....	7	59	206	3.3	0	27.9
Mike Thomas.....	5	21	91	4.3	0	18.2
Brad Smith.....	7	55	38	.7	2	5.4

■ INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING: TOP 5

PLAYER	G	RECP	YDS	TD	AVG	G/AVG
Al Baker.....	9	29	238	1	8.2	26.4
Phil Logan.....	9	23	367	2	16.0	40.8
Terry Samuels.....	8	22	154	2	7.0	19.3
Rodney Jackson.....	8	21	225	0	10.7	28.1
Kurt Johnson.....	8	12	114	1	9.5	14.3

■ FIELD GOALS

PLAYER	G	FGA	FG	PCT	LONG
Doug Pelfrey.....	9	15	10	.670	50

■ PUNTING

PLAYER	NO	AVG	YDS	LONG
Bill Hawk.....	56	39.2	2193	68
Freddie Maggard.....	3	34.0	102	40

■ PUNT RETURNS: TOP 3

PLAYER	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	G	LONG
Chris Tolbert.....	11	103	0	9.4	8	31
Kurt Johnson.....	7	31	0	4.4	7	8
Neal Clark.....	6	25	0	4.2	8	9

■ KICKOFF RETURNS: TOP 3

PLAYER	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	G	LONG
John Bolden.....	17	353	0	20.8	9	43
Kurt Johnson.....	11	224	0	20.4	8	33
Neal Clark.....	2	49	0	24.5	8	25

■ INDIVIDUAL PASSING

PLAYER	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDS/GTD	LONG
Freddie Maggard.....	7	150	85	56.7	4	816	116.6	41
Brad Smith.....	7	156	80	51.3	7	796	113.7	43
Matt Riazzi.....	7	1	1	100.0	0	6	.9	6

■ SCORING: TOP 5

PLAYER	G	TD	XP	XPA	FG	FGA	PTS	PPG
Al Baker.....	9	10	0	0	0	0	60	6.7
Doug Pelfrey.....	9	0	19	20	10	15	49	5.4
John Bolden.....	9	4	0	0	0	0	24	2.7
Brad Smith.....	7	2	0	0	0	0	12	1.7
Terry Samuels.....	8	2	0	0	0	0	12	1.5

■ TACKLES: TOP 5 (special teams not included)

PLAYER	G	NO	TFL	SACK	CF	RF
Randy Holleran.....	9	159	0	1 (-1)	0	0
Billy Swanson.....	9	80	5 (-18)	0	1	0
Brad Armstead.....	9	70	0	0	0	0
Joey Couch.....	9	67	1 (-2)	5 (-36)	0	1
Dean Wells.....	9	64	1 (-1)	1 (-6)	1	0

■ INTERCEPTIONS

PLAYER	G	INT	YDS	AVG	TD	LONG	INT/PG
Jeff Brady.....	7	1	0	0.0	0	0	0.1

■ SCORE BY QUARTERS

TEAM	1	2	3	4	TP	AVG
Kentucky.....	37	48	57	43	185	20.6
Opponents.....	31	93	40	63	227	25.2

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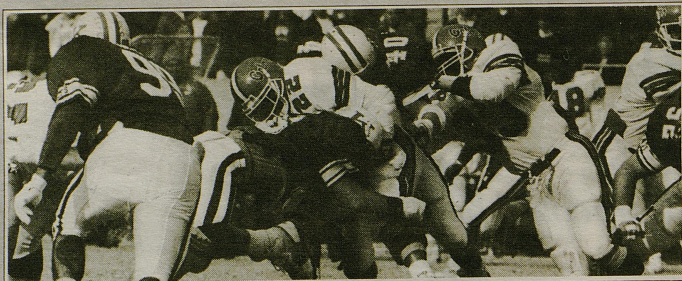
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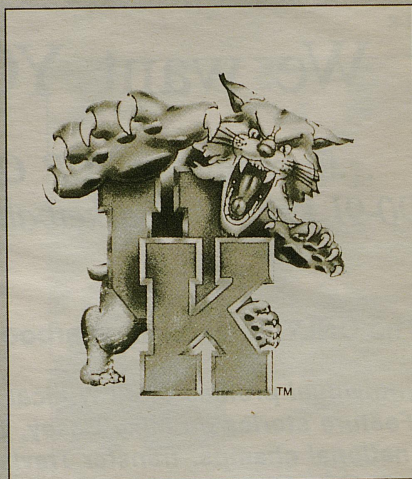
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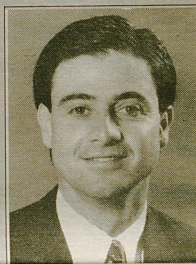


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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Football: Larry Jackson's birthday						Football: Vandy (H) 1:30 p.m. UK-TV delayed
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Football: David Parks' birthday	Basketball: B-W scrimmage Memorial Coliseum 3:30 p.m.					Basketball: B-W scrimmage Paducah 1 p.m.
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Football: Jody Matthews' birthday		Football: Courtney Longacre's birthday	Basketball: Cincinnati (A) 7:30 p.m. ESPN			Football: Florida (H) 1:30 p.m. UK-TV delayed
25	26	27	28	29	30	
			Football: Todd Perry's birthday			



BILL CURRY



RICK PITINO

### You've done it now

Now you've gone and done it. You've hit a UK alumnus and rabid fan who lives in Columbia, S.C., and is also a committed USC Gamecock supporter. Stan's article: "South Carolina? You've got to be kidding me—there goes the SEC neighborhood," really stirs my blood and has been passed among my friends in Columbia. You can count on its prominent display when UK visits. During my years in Columbia USC has:

1. been ranked No. 1 in basketball and had many NCAA teams under Frank McGuire;
2. fielded a nationally competitive football team that included a Heisman Trophy winner, beat Michigan, Notre Dame and Southern Cal recently, and has been ranked this year;
3. played for several national championships in baseball;
4. is nationally ranked in soccer;
5. plays competitively in all sports;
6. has outstanding facilities and fan support for all sports;
7. covers a reasonably strong TV area in the booming Carolina's, which will bring SEC football to a good hungry market.
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Jack Rinehart  
Columbia, S.C.

### Longtime UK follower

I am delighted to renew my subscription to

TCP. It offers many articles of interest to those who love and support UK sports. I believe we have two super coaches in Pitino and Curry and I believe we will be near the top in both sports in the very near future. Pitino did a wonderful job with his makeshift team last year and beat every team in the SEC at least once.

There are quite a number of UK supporters in this area of Florida. I have followed them for 70 years, almost as long as Happy Chandler. Best regards to him. Perhaps we can have better box scores on basketball this year. I found it very difficult to make out last year.

Earle Morris  
Lakeland, Fla.

### UF nice...not so nice

Since my last renewal, I've seen UK play twice. Jerry Claiborne's last visit to Florida Field was very entertaining despite the loss. The Gator fans were pleasant and the school was hospitable.

Rick Pitino's first visit to the Schintziusless, Chatmanless O'Connell Center was well worth its billing. I was impressed with the heart and intensity of the veterans. I was especially pleased with Jeff Brassow.

The disappointment of the evening was the way in which the event was handled by the school and the Gator fans. The school sold the UK fans seats up in the top rows, with only 6,600 tickets sold. Once the game started, there was a convergence of Blue to the lower arena.

The P.A. announcer wouldn't even introduce poor Don DeVoe, apparently to avoid the Boo Birds. Not only were the Gator fans visibly irritated with our presence, but the ushers turned into M.P.'s before we left.

After the game, the UK fans congregated

behind Cawood (Ledford) and Ralph (Hacker) for the coach's post-game show. UF's mistake was hiring students as ushers. They formed a line between press row and the crowd, forcing UK fans to vacate a couple dozen seats. An angry shouting match ensued between two or three fans and two or three ushers. If the ushers had been in my employ, they would be fired. That's the benefit UK has in going to Rupp Arena. The ushers are normally turning gray and very polite. Going to UK home games is a very impressive affair for any visitor. The class and respect with which our facilities serve the ticket holder are to be commended. We hope our fans can be as cordial.

I am looking forward to another fine year of UK sports, as well as great service from TCP. Keep up the good work.

Bob Hensley  
Brandon, Fla.

### Did you know that...

I thought you might be interested in the mentality (or lack thereof) of the Alabama media and most Alabama fans that I know. Nine months after Bill Curry has left Alabama for UK, the media and the fans still cannot accept the fact that there is something wrong with the way they treated Bill Curry. They remind me of a two-year-old, that when accused of something they automatically say, "I didn't do it, he did it."

Enclosed is a portion of the *Birmingham News'* 1990 football preview section. I have highlighted most of the "garbage" that has to do with coach Curry. I think your readers would be interested in knowing about such media coverage that surrounds what Alabama fans like to call their "big-time football program." It makes me realize that the Kentucky media is much more professional and

knowledgeable than some of us give them credit for.

Unfortunately, I'm stuck here in the middle of all of these so-called Alabama fans. They seem amazed that such negative writing about Kentucky doesn't upset me, while I'm amazed that they are so shallow to take such information seriously. I have yet to hear anything that would make me think coach Curry did anything out of line while at Alabama and the more of this garbage that I hear, the more I feel that Alabama obviously doesn't deserve a coach of Curry's stature.

Keep up the good work with TCP. It's the only line of communications that we have about UK in this southern outpost.

Larry G. Forston  
Wetumpka, Ala.

### Madness streak at 8


Well, it's that time of year again. Tonight we'll be loading up the car again for our annual trip to Midnight Madness. This makes eight years in a row. I don't think I've ever been as excited as I am this year for the season to get started. UK is back on national TV, back on WHAS, and all seems right with the world. I hope all the Kentucky fans remember how much fun it was being so enthusiastic last year because this is the year we REALLY need to show it.

With the games being back on TV, potential recruits have to see Rupp Arena at its wildest. Not to mention the kids playing. You saw how they responded to the support they got last year, and with the new players it can be even better. I hope all the Kentucky fans that can go to the Big Four this year go to it. The last couple of years, due to unfortunate circumstances, the UK turnout wasn't that

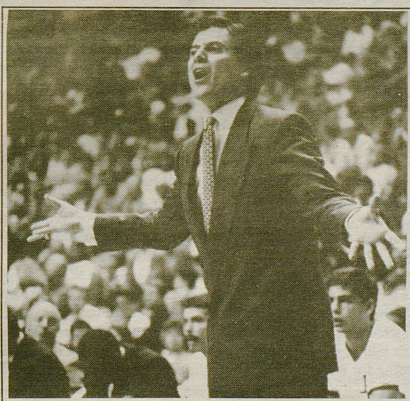
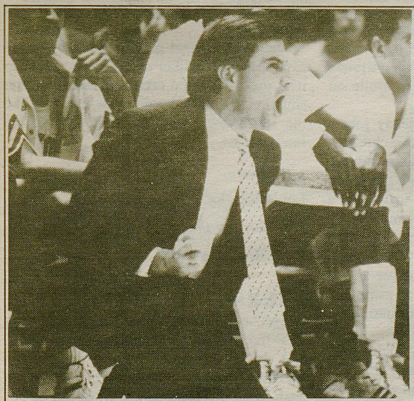
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## LARRY VAUGHT

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Curry's way will be to make recruiting in-state players a top priority. That doesn't mean he won't look nationally for help, but he has stressed he will "make his living in the state of Kentucky" by recruiting in-state products.

He won't give a specific number of in-state players he'd like to sign annually.

"I don't want to lock myself into specific numbers," Curry said. "We just want to get the job done in our state and sign every single player in the state. We don't want to lose a single one."

That's easy for any coach to say and former UK coaches have made in-state players a top priority. Curry, though, wants to emphasize that message.

"We want to let children in this state know if you are good enough, we are coming after you," Curry said. "We don't want them to go anywhere else and they shouldn't. This is a great school."

When Curry does look nationally for help he'll often send his coaches north. He feels it's easier to attract northern players to come south than vice versa and also feels it's easier to find more good students in the North.

"It's amazing how GPA (grade point average) correlates with character and desire to make something of one's self," Curry said.

Northern players also do better on college entrance exams.

"Test scores are a sham," Curry said. "They are culturally, racially and geographically biased."

"I grew up in the South. Give us a standardized test and a New Jersey guy one and he'll do better."

"It's the same thing for blacks, Hispanics and other minorities."

"I'm a big GPA guy. You ought to get in there and

compete and make reasonable grades. That's where you can find character."

### Competition with Howie is healthy

And he thinks competition from Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger for in-state and national recruits is healthy.

"What's good for America is honest, quality competition and that's what you have between Louisville and Kentucky," Curry said. "I am a big admirer of Howard's as a football coach and always have been."

"The way I rate a coach is how his teams play and Howard's play great football. He's always been honest and forthright with me and was kind to me when I was a young coach at Georgia Tech."

"I do think it is good for football in our state to have him in Louisville. He's somebody who will make you work because he sincerely wants football to be upgraded in this state. But we want every recruit to come to the University of Kentucky, especially those from inside this state."

**Wildcat coach Bill Curry has nothing but complimentary things to say about University of Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger, right, whose Cards just wrapped up a 9-1-1 season. Curry also says head-to-head competition with Louisville for in-state recruits is healthy. Make no mistake, though, Curry wants all the top Kentucky players to attend UK. And if the recruiting experts turn out to be right, expect the 'Cats to control the state again this season.**



## LETTERS

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great. The first year of the thing there was blue everywhere you looked. It will be UK's first game back (actually second) on national TV, where they can show what great fans they really have.

*The Cats' Pause* is fantastic and it seems unreal that so many people up here subscribe to it. Thanks for listening and tell Oscar we are thrilled that he's doing great and getting back to work.

Roland Wolske  
Benton Harbor, Mich.

### Don't ruin 'our' night

My wife and I were in Memorial Coliseum enjoying the festivities of Midnight Madness as usual. I have to admit it's hard on us as we are in our seventies. To us the Midnight Madness is great, but when the almighty dollar enters the picture things begin to "stink."

When all of us died-in-the-wool Big Blue fans stand in line for at least two hours to get inside the coliseum to rest our weary bones before the festivities begin, we are confronted with several ushers and a large roped-off area of yellow rope. This is for the corporate sponsors. Why in the h--- do we have to wait in line while these fans may take their time in arriving? If the corporate sponsors are such good fans, why are they presented with reserved seating? If the university can't afford to give us something for nothing, then charge us but don't stick a yellow rope up in front of us. We fans come out on this night because we love our "Big Blue." Most of us will never be lucky enough to purchase a ticket to see our favorite team play; so this night is OUR night.

E. T. Reed  
Jeffersonstown

P.S. Oscar, I hope you are A-No. 1 again.

### A Nightmare

I was reading today's *South Bend Tribune* and when I glanced under the highlights section in the sports, I stumbled upon a column

in which the title read, "Bob Knight steals TV show." It seems he got a response from the pro-Indiana crowd at the state of Kentucky's expense. Among his hit one-liners was the one where he called C. M. Newton UK's "Director of Corrections." I heard him say that when C.M. was hired. He must be hurting for material.

Then someone from Kentucky replied to him that people from Kentucky weren't that bad. Knight replied, "You must know some people from Kentucky that I don't know." The Kentucky person went on to tell Knight that he held a graduate degree from IU, which prompted Knight to marvel at the man's rise from his "illiterate roots."

I've got a question. Who does Knight know in Indiana that's so smart it gives him the right to rip the people of Kentucky's intelligence. I've lived here all my life (37 years) and have been impressed with a great many things, but an abundance of brilliant minds definitely is not one of those things. Don't take too seriously the babbling of a person who humiliates young men in public, throws chairs in the middle of the game, hits cops, and curses and makes obscene gestures at anyone who doesn't go along with his self-professed brilliance.

Boy, I bet the fact that he claims to be Methodist tickles them to death. People from Kentucky have always been the nicest, warmest, most sincere people I know. Always stay that way. See you at the Big Four with a great big welcome for Bobby the Chump. Go Big Blue.

Kenny Lloyd  
Plymouth, Ind.

**Editor's note: Wilbur Reynolds, who sends a similar clipping from The Orlando Sentinel, writes, "I think it's a slap in the face to every Kentucky fan. And that they should give equal space to tell what we UK fans think about Bobby Knight, which I assure you is not very much."**

### Superstitious 'Cat fan

Please renew my subscription to *TCP* so that I can continue to be informed about the Wildcats here in Bayou country.

I have often wondered if there are other superstitious Wildcat fans who find them-

selves engaging in curious behaviour before or during a game. For example, have you ever thought to yourself as you are putting on your socks, "If I put the right one on first, UK will surely win (or just as likely for others, "If I put the left one on first..."). Or have you ever taken a walk during halftime of a game that is not going well, with the specific thought in mind that it will help the team "go to war" (as Cawood would put it) in the second half? Sometimes, right in the middle of some activity as innocent and natural as drinking a glass of water, I will suddenly get the feeling that if I finish drinking the entire glass, it will somehow *cause* the team to lose the game.

Sometimes I give myself a particular task to get done before the game as if my performance of that task or some other virtuous deed will cause the sports fate to smile on the Cats that day.

I am a grown man with a steady job, a wonderful wife of 22 years, and two children. I do not believe for one second that my actions have affected the outcome of any game in any way. I have not read an article by a sports writer, nor have I heard comments by one of the coaches suggesting that the Wildcats' lack of success should be blamed on some guy in Slidell, La., because he did not put his socks on "correctly" on game day. Still, I continue to let myself fall into those same old patterns of behavior as if everything depends on me. (That would really make the coaches old before their time.)

Perhaps the UK administration would like to know that one of its degree-holders (a graduate degree, at that) is capable of such irrational behavior. On the other hand, if others admit to the same kind of insane conduct, at least when we all get committed to "home" together, we'll be able to sit and talk about UK sports.

Philip W. Jeffress  
Slidell, La.

**Editor's note: Welcome to the club.**

### UK can learn from UL

Can you believe this nonsense about Louisville going to a bowl game? Everyone knows the only bowl UL deserves is the Toilet

bowl.

But UK can learn an important lesson from the situation. Under the current setup, Kentucky is going about its football scheduling all wrong.

With the non-conference part of its schedule, the Wildcats need to be playing opponents like Murray State and Western Kentucky or even Lexington Henry Clay or Louisville Trinity. They obviously don't gain anything playing real foes like Indiana, Rutgers and North Carolina.

With four sure non-conference wins, UK could enter SEC play each year needing only two or three wins—which they usually get—to put them in consideration for several good bowls.

The college bowl people obviously don't care about the caliber of teams you beat, so it's time UK started taking advantage of the situation and started going bowling, too, like the scrub team with the traitor coach up Interstate-64.

S. Rush  
Louisville, Ky.

P.S. Keep up the great work, TCP!

P.P.S. Oscar get well soon.

### Please clarify

Excuse me for being a little dense but in *TCP* the football roster is given each week, and this is good, but under the column "CLASS" you give the players class year, a dash, then there appears a 1L or 2L or Sq. or HS or RS. What are these classifications? I am sure there is a simple answer, but I can't figure it out.

Robert Compton  
Nashville, Tenn.

**Editor's note: Robert, if a player is listed with 1L then that means the player, entering this season, has lettered for one season, 2L means two letters, etc; Sq.—signifies that while he didn't earn enough playing time to letter he was on the squad the season before; HS is for high school (the only players who have HS next to their name are true freshmen); and RS is for redshirt.**

# Back Thru The Wildcat Years

## One Year Ago

✓Tony Lomack had a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and Emmitt Smith carried 29 times for 129 yards and two touchdowns as Florida downed UK 38-28 in Gainesville. The Gators led 24-7 at the half, 31-14 after three quarters, 38-14 with five minutes left before two late touchdowns, one on a razzle-dazzle 96-yard kickoff return, brought respect to the final score. With the Gators leading 38-14 late in the game, John Bolden fielded a kickoff on the right sideline, then threw all the way across the field to the left side and a waiting Phil Logan. Logan took a clear path down the sideline for the 85-yard touchdown with 4:36 left. With 2:10 remaining, Logan took a 10-yard scoring pass from Freddie Maggard to complete the scoring.

Alfred Rawls led UK rushers with 77 yards

on 19 carries. Maggard completed 15 of 21 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown. He also threw an interception. Logan caught six passes for 64 yards.

## 10 Years Ago

✓Sam Bowie had 28 points and 15 rebounds as the veteran White team beat the rookie Blues 98-66 in UK's first intrasquad scrimmage before a packed house of 5,600 fans in the Barren County High School gym. Derrick Hord added 21 points and 10 rebounds while Charles Hurt totalled 17 points and 11 rebounds and Dirk Minniefield contributed 15 points and four assists to the winning effort. Melvin Turpin led the rookies with 18 points and nine rebounds. Tom Heitz had 13 points and 11 rebounds. Jim Master had 14 points.

✓Brian Clark's field goal with time

expired gave Florida a 17-15 win over UK at Commonwealth Stadium. Florida started its winning drive at its own 32 with 35 seconds remaining on the clock and no timeouts left. A controversial sideline catch by Cris Collinsworth gave Florida field goal position at the UK 17 with six seconds to go.

The 'Cats got two field goals from Tom Griggs to trail by 14-3 at halftime. Griggs kicked a 40-yarder to pull them within five in the third quarter. Then Charlie Jackson put UK ahead 15-14 with a six-yard scoring run. Quarterback Larry McCrimmon was stopped short on a try for two points. McCrimmon completed 16 of 32 passes for 231 yard. He threw two interceptions.

## 15 Years Ago

Florida embarrassed UK 48-6 in Gainesville, the worst loss for a Wildcat team since a 45-0 thumping by Tennessee at Knoxville in 1970. UK tried four quarterbacks with

Bill Tolston starting but having to leave with a knee injury. Freshman Mike Shutt tried his hand but was injured. Cliff Hite came in and also Derrick Ramsey moved over from tight end. Sonny Collins had 68 yards for UK while Ramsey gained 72. UK's only score came with six minutes left in the game.

## 20 years ago

✓UK coach John Ray was pleased with his team effort, despite a 24-13 mistake-marred loss to Florida in Gainesville. The score was 10-10 at the half, but Florida's John Reeves hit for three touchdown passes. Bernie Scruggs hit 12 of 26 passes for UK and Jim Reed led the team with 43 yards rushing.

✓After an 11-year drought, UK shocked favored Tennessee to win the SEC cross-country meet in a record time. Coach Press Whelan's team was led by Vic Nelson and Paul Baldwin, who crossed the finish line holding hands to assure a tie for first place.

# WILDCAT QUIZ

## Gators and Wildcats

- Who leads the Florida-UK football series?
  - Alfred Rawls
  - Steve Phillips
  - Phil Logan
  - Kurt Johnson
- True or False? Florida coach Steve Spurrier will be making his first head coaching appearance ever against UK?
  - Wayne Peace
  - Donald Douglas
  - Shane Matthews
  - Lex Smith
- Who holds the series edge in the 17 games played between UK and Florida in Lexington?
  - Alfred Rawls
  - Kurt Johnson
  - John Bolden
  - Phil Logan
- Which UK player returned a kickoff 85 yards against the Gators last year?
  - Alfred Rawls
  - Kurt Johnson
  - John Bolden
  - Phil Logan
- True or False? Florida has won nine of the last 10 games played against UK?
  - Mike Thomas
  - Al Baker
  - Alfred Rawls
  - Freddie Maggard
- Who led UK in rushing during last year's contest at Gainesville?
  - Willie McClendon
  - Emmitt Smith
  - Tony Lomack
  - Neal Anderson
- This Florida player took a third-quarter kick 99 yards vs. UK last year.
  - Emmitt Smith
  - Willie McClendon
  - Tony Lomack
  - Pat Reen
- Who led UK in the pass-receiving category in last year's game with Florida?
  - Alfred Rawls (77 yards)
  - Donald Douglas
  - UK holds 107 edge
  - UK holds 107 edge



OOPS! The answer to last week's question No. 1 should have been "false." Wandy has defeated UK only once in Commonwealth Stadium.

## Answers

- Florida (23-17)
- True
- UK holds 107 edge
- UK holds 107 edge
- Alfred Rawls (77 yards)
- Emmitt Smith
- Tony Lomack
- Phil Logan (six catches for 64)
- Phil Logan
- True

## FELDHAUS

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out-of-state player.

"He and his family would have to be able to afford it," he said, "and it would be a tough thing to do unless I know the player well."

At the SEC Media Days in Birmingham last week, Feldhaus said he would be willing to pay his way next season if it would help UK's chances of winning a national championship.

## RIDDICK

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limited in offensive skills. I've been trying to teach him the offensive game. That takes time. That's where Pitino's individual instruction will play a big part."

National recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons compares Riddick to one of the Detroit Pistons' Nasty Boys.

"Andre Riddick is John Salley," Gibbons said. "That's who I compare him to. He's not a player who sits in the low post and you feed him the ball and expect to get a lot done. But he's very active, runs the floor well and jumps

"I'd be willing to do that," Feldhaus said. "I'd do anything to help the team win. Getting a big guy is key to helping this team win."

Feldhaus said he had talked to Pitino about making such a sacrifice. He said Pitino brought up the idea.

"No decision has been made," Feldhaus said. "I'd still consider myself a scholarship player. I'd consider myself helping the team. It would be nothing negative."

really well."

One factor that may have influenced Riddick's decision to commit to Kentucky is his friendship with Mashburn. Riddick and Mashburn played for the same summer-league team in New York City. Riddick chose UK over Pittsburgh, Miami, Massachusetts and Temple.

The other three prospects who have made oral commitments for the three other available scholarships at UK are Timberlake, and a pair of 6-3 shooting guards: Chris Harrison of Tollesboro and Dale Brown of Gulf Coast Junior College in Gulfport, Miss.

## CASEY SETTLES WITH EMERY

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"...I don't know if coach Sutton was present but we (he and Campbell) informed Jimmy Hamilton that he was going to be one of the prime suspects because he was in the office that day and, yes, we informed him that was one of the theories..." Casey responded.

Casey added that Hamilton, who is from Washington County but lives in Lexington, clearly denied that he had anything to do with the money and the package.

Casey identified Hamilton as a major supplier of cash and other benefits for Sutton. He said Hamilton secured private contributions to supplement the assistant coaches' salaries.

Casey refused to discuss that matter during the media conference.

However, he and Campbell did touch on the possibility that the money could have been put in the envelope at the Emery terminal in Los Angeles. Casey identified his prime suspect there as John Zaverl, whom he described as a "basketball junkie" who had a brother-in-law who was a clerk in the sports department of the *Los Angeles Daily News*, which broke the story about the package.

Sutton also said the money just as easily could have been put in the envelope at the Emery terminal in Los Angeles. He said in his deposition that he initially believed Casey when he told him he didn't put money in the envelope.

When asked by John West, an attorney for Emery, if he still believed that, Sutton said in the deposition, which was given Aug. 31, "Well, I don't know today whether I do or not. There's been so many things happen since then. I know this: I'd still be coaching at Kentucky if I had suspended (Casey) from his job that day. But I didn't do it because I believed him."

Marta McMackin, a staff assistant in the UK basketball office, said she also believed that if there were money in the Emery package when it left the basketball office, Hamilton could have put it there.

She said Hamilton often flashed large sums of money in the basketball office.

Former UK president David Roselle said in his deposition that UK's in-house investigation of the incident concluded there was money in the Emery package, but it could not conclude who put it there.



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