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Kentucky vs. Baylor — September 23, 1978

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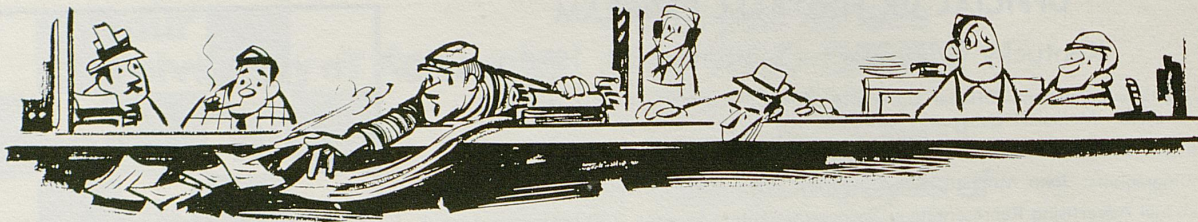
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Today's Notes 'n Quotes

By RUSSELL RICE — UK Sports Information Director

My association with the Kentucky-Baylor football series began in November, 1963, when the two teams first met at Waco, and includes the three games played to date.

The first memories that come to mind are of "Big Dad," a 20th birthday, an intercepted pass, cowboy hats, a "lame" All-American and the kicking game.

Charlie Bradshaw was in his second year as UK coach and I was in my second year as a sports editor when we made that 1963 trip to Waco. Bradshaw's first squad—"The Thin Thirty"—had finished 3-5-2, including a closing 12-10 victory over Tennessee at Knoxville, and the 1963 squad was not faring any better, taking a 2-5-1 record to Waco.

The Bears, coached by John Bridgers, were 5-2 and en route to a 7-3 season and a victory over LSU in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Bear quarterback Don Trull entered the UK game as the nation's top ground gainer and passer.

The Wildcats had played their worst game of the season the preceding Saturday, plodding through a scoreless tie with winless Vanderbilt at Nashville. During the trip home, Bradshaw walked toward the back of the plane and said, "We'll be dressed and in our seats at the Sports Center tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. Lights will be out tonight at 9:30." (The plane didn't arrive in Lexington until 9:15).

When the players arrived at the Sports Center the following morning, they discovered that equipment manager Buster Brown wasn't there to turn on the lights. Using cigarette lighters and matches, they dug their gear out of the damp equipment bags they had used the preceding day. Then they got dressed and were in their seats, in the dark, before 5 o'clock.

"Big Dad" was Herschel Turner, a 6-3, 225 lb. All-SEC defensive tackle from Alexandria, Ky., who, five minutes before the bewitching hour of five, declared, "I'm hungrier than a bastard rat."

Just as the players' laughter died, a solemn Bradshaw flipped on the lights, gave them five minutes to warm up, and then had them play the Vanderbilt game over, play-by-play, from kickoff to end of the game.

Two Wildcats got in a fight and Bradshaw told them to pull off their headgear and go to it. The team doctors broke it up and chastised Bradshaw.

Whether Bradshaw softened voluntarily or succumbed to flack from higher-up is not known here, but he had the Wildcats out in sweats the following day and worked them in shorts the remainder of the week.

Rick Norton, UK's sophomore quarterback who was destined to rewrite the Wildcat record book, was 20 years of age on the day of the Baylor game, and I remember most when he was thrown for an 11-yard loss back to the UK 24 late in the second quarter. It seemed that Rick spent a lot of time flat on his back that season.

However, he came back one play later and hit Rick Kestner in the end zone. Less than one minute later, UK halfback Darrell Cox intercepted a Trull pass intended for Jim Ingram and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown, giving UK a 14-0 lead with 49 seconds left in the half.

Kestner caught one other pass that day, a 73-yarder that took the

Cats all the way from their own 14 to Baylor's 13 and set up UK's final score in a 19-7 upset of national importance.

Norton ended up with a fine birthday, completing seven of 15 passes for 175 yards. Trull completed 17 of 30 passes for 248 yards, but was intercepted by Cox, Rodger Bird and Talbott Todd.

Bradshaw was wearing a Texas cowboy hat when the players lifted him to their shoulders in the dressing room after the game. En route to the airport, the bus carrying the team stopped at a shopping center and many of us went inside and purchased cowboy hats.

I met the Baylor team at Blue Grass Field the following November and was surprised to see the Bears' All-American end Lawrence Elkins deplane on crutches.

"Is he going to play tomorrow?" I asked Bridgers.

"Don't worry about Larry," Bridgers replied. "He'll play. The great ones manage."

Elkins discarded his crutches the following day and was a key factor in a 17-15 Baylor victory.

The kicking game played a vital part in that Wildcat-Bear clash. The Bears, beaten in three football games by field goals that season, got one of their own that provided the winning points over the Wildcats.

That first Baylor field goal of the season was a 40-yarder kicked by Bob Purvis early in the third quarter. It came after an intercepted pass and gave the Bears a 10-7 margin. The first Baylor score was set up by a roughing-the-kicker penalty that came after Baylor's first series of downs.

The Wildcats, kicking off to start the game, forced a punt from the Baylor 35 after five plays. But the penalty gave the Bears a second chance, putting the ball on the mid-field stripe and setting up a 13-play scoring drive.

Near the end of the first quarter, the Wildcats moved 80 yards in nine plays to knot the count. Bird, who carried six times for 59 yards during the drive, scored after some nifty open-field running (33 yards) after eight seconds of the second quarter. Rich Tucci kicked the point.

Tucci attempted a field goal from the 15 late in the half, but the kick went to the right of the goal posts.

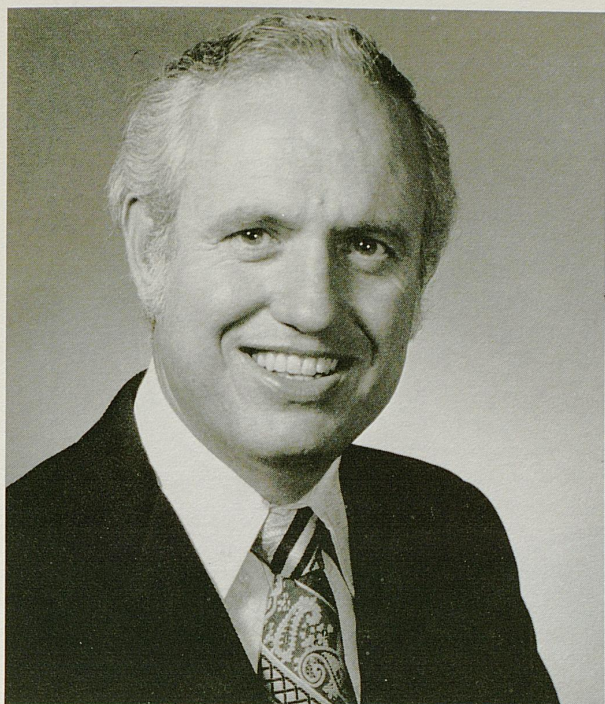
A series of UK mistakes set up the Purvis field goal. Kentucky muffed another scoring chance when a 63-yard drive stalled at the Baylor four late in the third quarter. Tucci's field goal attempt from the 12 was wide.

A 27-yard punt return by Elkins set up Baylor's second touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The kicking game, or poor execution thereof, again proved UK's downfall as they suffered their only loss of the season, to Baylor, 21-6, at Waco last year. The breakdown in Kentucky's punting occurred in the second half. First, punter Kevin Kelly let a high snap get away from him and Baylor took possession and scored from the UK 12.

Three minutes into the final period, a Kelly punt was blocked by Ken Griffin. Mike Singletary picked up the ball and scored, the misplay covering 27 yards.

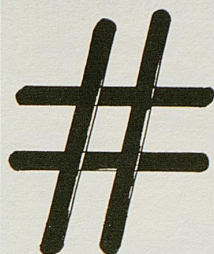
So the Baylor journal is filled with memories both good and bad. But never dull.



the honorable
JULIAN M. CARROLL
Governor of Kentucky

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

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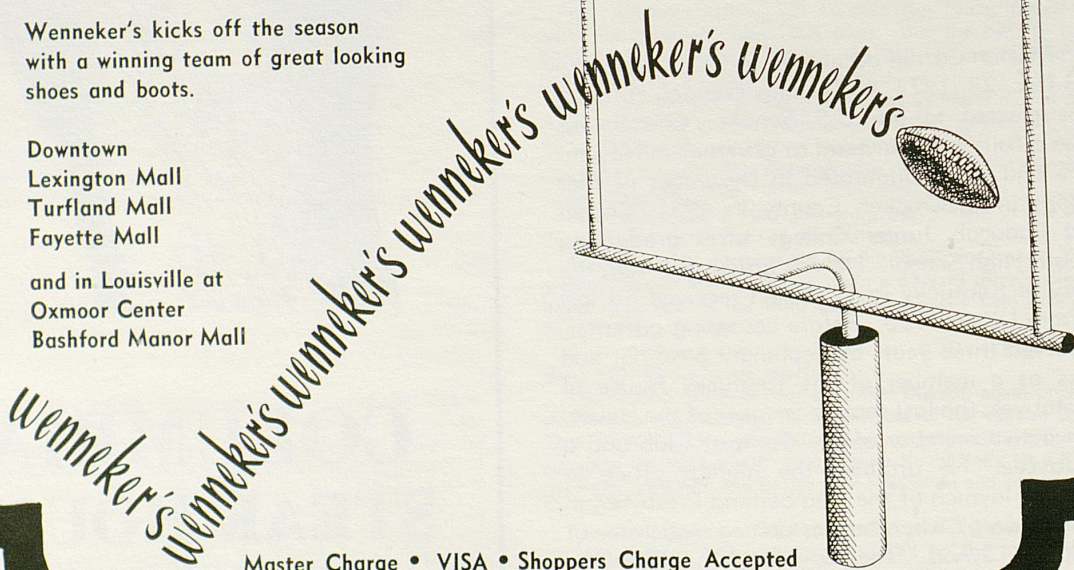
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The University of Kentucky has become one of the major institutions of higher learning in the United States under the leadership of Dr. Otis Singletary, the eighth president of the University.

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

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

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

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

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



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY
President, University of Kentucky

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

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

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

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY — GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

PRESIDENT—Dr. Otis A. Singletary

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION—

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VICE-PRESIDENT, BUSINESS AFFAIRS—Jack Blanton

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FACULTY CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS—

Dr. William Matthews

(UK's faculty representative to Southeastern Conference)

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SERVICES—

Bernie Vonderheide

CONFERENCE—Southeastern (member since founding in 1933)

BAND—Varsity (Director—Wm. Harry Clarke)

FIGHT SONG—"On, On, U. of K."

STADIUM—Commonwealth Stadium (56,696)

WILDCATS



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



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



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



WIDE RECEIVERS—Greg Long and Chris Hill.



RECEIVERS—Doug Vescio and Felix Wilson.



CLIFFORD O. HAGAN

Athletics Director

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WILDCATS



NOSEGUARDS—Richard Jaffe, Chris Gosselin and Steve Hricenak.



DEFENSIVE ENDS—Chuck Jones and David Stephens.



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



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



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



FRAN CURCI
Head Football Coach

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

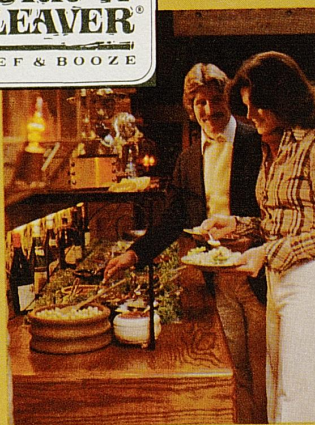
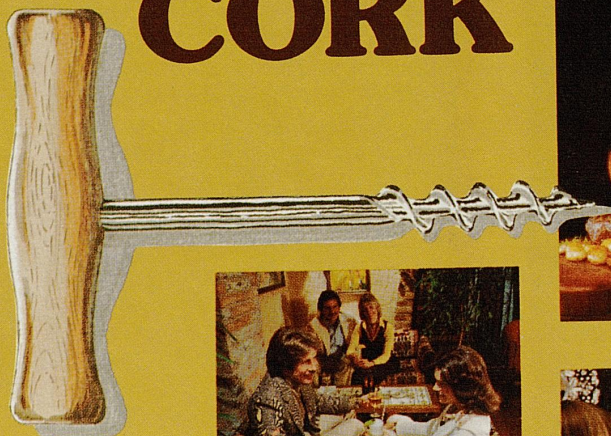
He took over as Miami grid boss Dec. 19, 1970, and left the program there in good shape for his successor.

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

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

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

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WILDCATS



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



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



LINEBACKERS—Mark Meenach, Chuck Smith and Sam Simpson.



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



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

WILDCATS



OFFENSIVE BACK — Charlie Jackson.



OFFENSIVE LINEMEN — Mark Keene and Richard Jardine.



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



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



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

TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE NATION

Perhaps the college football offensive projection has political overtones. Maybe the gallopers are something for the Gallup Poll to stuff into its computer. Maybe civilization is preparing to break down into communes instead of individual units, as pioneer wagons of dustier years joined in a circle for protection and even now squad cars do likewise in Central Park after dark.

Perhaps college coaches have accepted that in numbers, there may not only be safety, there could be additional yardage. And with college offenses becoming more productive with each passing season, additional yardage is no longer a luxury. It is bread alone.

Whatever the reasons, the offensive picture for the 1978 college season seems to accentuate the plural. The ex-

pected headliners, for the most part, come in bunches, like carrots.

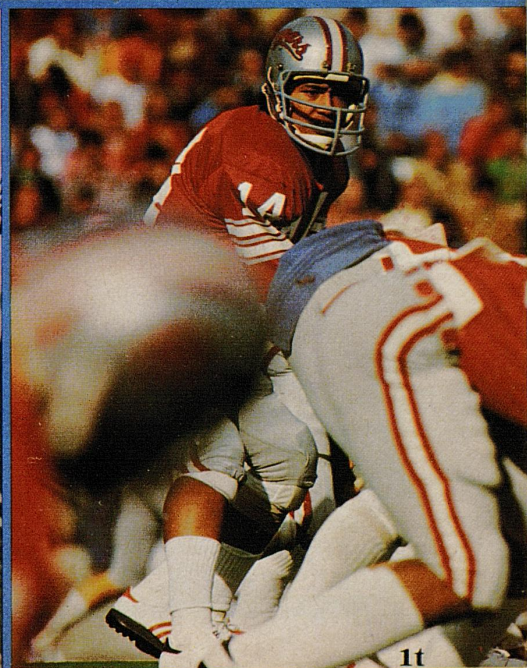
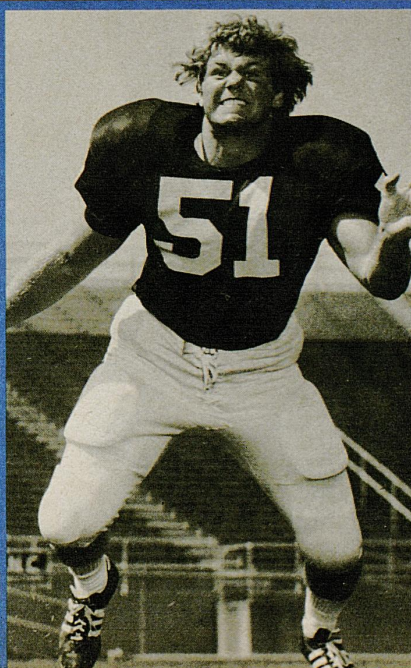
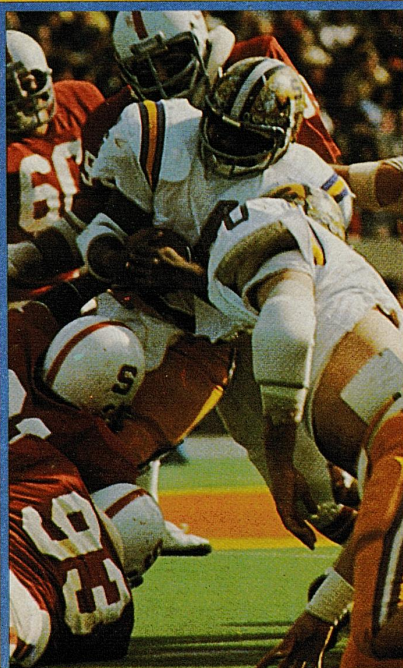
Certainly there are individuals who will run and throw and catch for headlines, their solo deeds starkly recognizable against a dappled gray background. There are singular personalities like Charles Alexander of Louisiana State, among the country's

most likely honors candidates. And other familiar pedestrians like Charles White of Southern Cal and Ted Brown of North Carolina State, I.M. Hipp of Nebraska, Jerome Persell of Western Michigan, Amos Lawrence of North Carolina, James Mayberry of Colorado, and Dexter Green of Iowa State seem destined to be outlined against a cold gray November sky or a hot humid Tuscaloosa night.

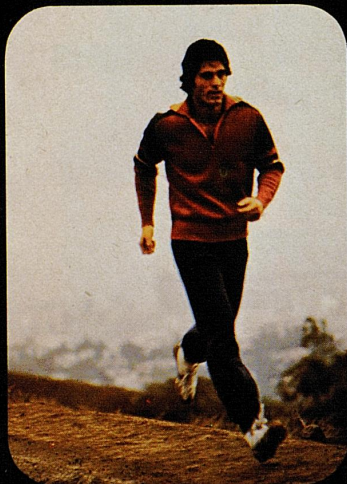
There will be passing artists such as Jack Thompson, the Throwin' Samoan of Washington State, and Marc Wilson, Brigham Young's latest model rifle, and Mark Herrmann of Purdue, Jim Freitas of Long Beach State, Chuck Fusina of Penn State, Mike Ford of SMU, and other assorted aviators in crowded skyways.

continued

Among the nation's top offensive players returning this Fall are LSU tailback Charles Alexander (left), who averaged 153 rushing yards per game in '77; Penn State's highly honored tackle, Keith Dorney (center); and Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson (right), the "Throwin' Samoan," with a shot at the NCAA career passing record.




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TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

There will be receivers like Emanuel Tolbert of SMU and Gordon Jones of Pittsburgh, who will turn double flips and catch footballs in their ears for the benefit of sideline cameramen. Not to mention Darrin Nelson, a Stanford running back, who added 50 pass receptions, to his 1,069 rushing yards—an NCAA first—as a freshman last year.

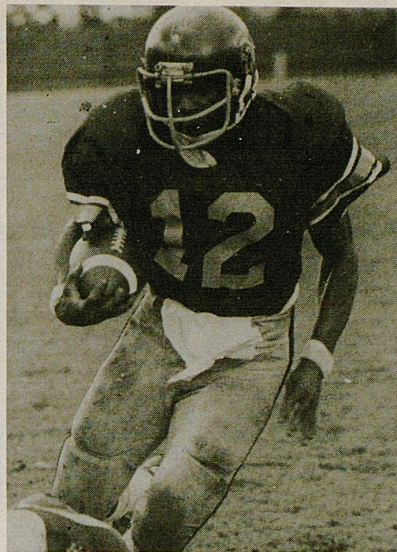
But in several locales legendary on the college football map, the offensive threats seem to come in clusters this year. Several teams picked to be prominent in the chase for national honors are not led by a lonely Sgt. York. They're fronted by a regiment.

Train your glasses on Notre Dame, on Arkansas, Alabama, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Nebraska. You are stricken with double vision, or treble.

It may be difficult for just one offensive performer from these schools to figure significantly in national statistics because of his own teammates. Hark back to the Texas Longhorns, the only major outfit to make it through last season without defeat. The Texas offense was mostly Earl Campbell, the eventual Heisman Trophy winner. Campbell averaged 24 lunges per game while leading the nation in rushing. When Campbell didn't have the ball in his navel, he was faking it.

Notre Dame conquered Campbell and Texas in the Cotton Bowl, one of the reasons why the Irish are getting most of the preseason attention this year. No one-man offense, they. The Irish are diversified as Westinghouse. This Notre Dame attack will be split between Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens, two fast and solid running backs, and the ever-improving quarterback, Joe Montana.

Oklahoma has been the most prolific



Charles White, USC tailback

offense in the land for the last five seasons and the Sooners generally spread the wishbone running assignments among several backs. This season, there are more than ever clamoring for opportunities. Thomas Lott may be the niftiest wishbone quarterback to play at Oklahoma, but it will be difficult for him to hog the Sooner show with such associates as Billy Sims, David Overstreet, Freddie Nixon, and Kenny King. There is an old wishbone-defense theory that you put constant pressure on the three best runners in a wishbone backfield, forcing the least-talented runner to carry the ball. A coach could grow crosseyed trying to apply that defense to this Oklahoma congregation.

The Arkansas Razorbacks provided the big postseason surprise last season, upsetting Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl with a devastating ground attack. And Lou Holtz has all that talent returning this year, plus others. The coach's problem is to provide avenues for his high-stepping backs.

Holtz says, "We have four of the best running backs I have ever seen on a squad—Roland Sales, Michael Forrest, Ben Cowins (last year's 21st top rusher nationally), and Jerry Eckwood. Our fans are going to see some of the greatest runs in history. Unfortunately, with our rebuilt offensive line, those runs may take place behind our own line of scrimmage."

Southern California has Charlie White returning for his junior season, but even the All-America candidate finds fast company on his own squad. White averaged 5.2 yards in amassing 1,478 as a sophomore tailback, but this season he may be splitting duty with Dwight Ford, a 9.6 senior who was even more explo-

sive last season than White. Ford averaged 7.8 yards per carry, and had touchdown runs of 94, 70, 63, and 53 yards.

The Texas A&M Aggies might have been sharing the wealth also. The mammoth George Woodard, his weight the best-kept secret since the Manhattan Project, was to be back for his senior season, but an injury last Spring playing softball will find him postponing his finale another year. To replace the 30th-leading rusher in the country last year, A&M will be shifting to an I formation from their wishbone, to take advantage of Curtis Dickey, a 200-pound sprinter who finished second in the NCAA 100-yard dash. Dickey carried only 178 times in 11 games last season, and Aggie coaches would like to see that workload increased considerably.

Bear Bryant at Alabama was the first coach to modify the wishbone attack by using several sets of running backs. The statistics were distributed among four, five, or six backs, but the legs remained fresh, which Bryant judged infinitely more important. So you may be sure



SMU end
Emanuel Tolbert



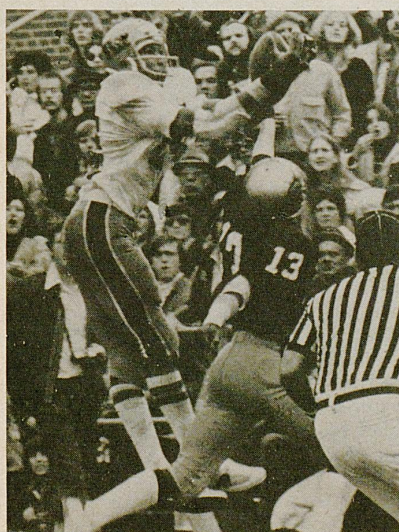
Nebraska RB
I.M. Hipp

that Tony Nathan, the Tide's senior halfback, and Jeff Rutledge, an outstanding quarterback in his last season, will share Alabama yardage with Bryant's constant stream of relief runners.

I.M. Hipp burst dramatically on the college scene last Fall, partly because of an ear-catching set of initials (applied by an alert publicist. His name actually is Isaiah Moses), and some heavy rushing yardage after he gained a Nebraska starting berth. Hipp averaged 118 yards per game. This season, the man Hipp replaced as a starter, rugged Rick Berns, may be used in the same backfield with the 200-pound Hipp, and may assume a bigger share of the running duties.

Of course, there will still be the solitaires. In fact, this cluster-back premise probably is just a temporary detour for

continued on page 61



Wide receiver Gordon Jones, Pitt



SEC Offensive Standouts



Charles Alexander, LSU's top flight running back.

by Billy Reed,
Louisville *COURIER-JOURNAL*

Even now, a couple of decades after he owned the minds and hearts of football fans all over Louisiana, Billy Cannon remains the standard by which all great Southeastern Conference running backs are measured. Cannon of Louisiana State University was the Mr. Touchdown of his time, a superb blend of speed, power, and heart. He also had the ability to play his best when it counted most.

What SEC fan can forget that incredible Halloween night in 1959, when Cannon's Bayou Bengals were in imminent danger of losing their hopes for a national championship and an unbeaten season to Riverboat Jake Gibbs



Randy Brooks, one of Kentucky's key runners.

and the Ole Miss Rebels? Late in the game, though, while the usual standing-room-only mob in Tiger Stadium went into hysterics, Cannon took a punt on his own 11 and somehow bulled and dodged his way to the touchdown that gave LSU an electrifying 7-3 victory.

Never mind that Ole Miss later beat the Tigers in the Sugar Bowl. All anyone remembers is Cannon's run. Even now, on the eve of every game with Ole Miss, a Baton Rouge television station runs a film of the run over and again, lest anyone forget.

Cannon won college football's most coveted award, the Heisman Trophy, in

1959, and no LSU player has won it since. In fact, only two SEC players, Steve Spurrier of Florida in 1966 and Pat Sullivan of Auburn in 1972, have won the Heisman since Cannon. Now, though, the Bayou Bengals have their best runner since Cannon in senior tailback Charles Alexander of Galveston, Tex. In 11 games as a junior, Alexander had an absolutely smashing season in leading Coach Charlie McClendon's team to an 8-3 record. Among his accomplishments:

- His rushing total of 1,686 yards broke the SEC record of 1,312 set by Johnny Dottley of Ole Miss in 1949. His

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TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued from page 31

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Sports director Blackie Sherrod came to the Dallas Times Herald in 1958 after ten years with the Fort Worth Press. He has been elected Texas' outstanding sportswriter 13 times in the past 18 years by his news media contemporaries and in 1962 won the National Headliner Award for the most consistently outstanding sports column in America. His columns have won numerous other awards and have been reproduced in 19 Best Sports anthologies published annually by E.P. Dutton.

college offenses, rather than a significant crossover. Supply, not demand, will regain command.

Leading the pack of individual headliners this semester is Charles Alexander, who brings along a holdover rushing reputation of 153 yards per LSU game against stoney opposition. Pro scouts have clocked the 210-pounder at 4.35 for 40 yards, and he has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4. This would make him a couple of strides faster than Campbell, whom he resembles in running style and stubbornness of travel.

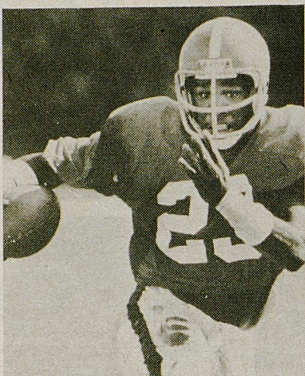
Running backs have dominated Heisman Trophy ballots over the past decade. The Heisman roster since 1968 includes seven runners (Campbell, Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin (twice), John Cappelletti, Steve Owens, O.J. Simpson); two quarterbacks (Pat Sullivan, Jim Plunkett), and one runner-receiver (Johnny Rodgers).

All these runners have carried a heavy workload. Simpson and Owens averaged more than 33 trips a game. Rogers, Griffin, Cappelletti, and Dorsett ran more than 21 times per Saturday.

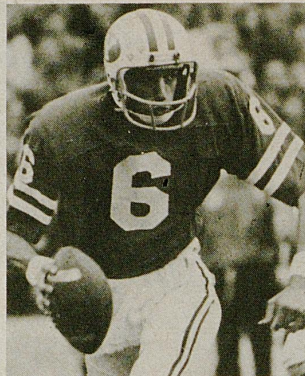
Alexander runs about 30 times per game from tailback of the I formation.

"Alexander is as fine a runner as I have ever seen," said one SEC coach. "He has the strength to go along with amazing speed for a big man and he has learned to take advantage by making the right moves at the right time. He's enormously strong and quick and competitive and as coachable a player as I ever saw."

North Carolina State's Ted Brown is smaller (5-10, 190) and less busy, but he has gained 100 yards or more in 18 of the 29 games he's started. And there are four stumpy (5-9) runners and a pair of



North Carolina State's Ted Brown



QB Marc Wilson, BYU



Notre Dame center Dave Huffman

sprinters who will rank high among the nation's rushers if their pedigrees hold up. Darrin Nelson from Stanford has been noted. Western Michigan's Jerome Persell is strong and tough and has rushed for 2,844 yards in two varsity seasons. Dexter Green of Iowa State and Myron Hardeman of Wyoming are cut from the same pattern, while James Owens (UCLA) and Joe Steele (Washington) are game-breaking speedsters.

Supposedly this isn't a vintage year for college quarterbacks, although the Penn State folks will argue that Chuck Fusina can operate in any company and any generation. Fusina already holds or shares nine Penn State passing records. The aforementioned Montana and Lott will be mostly concerned with directing run-oriented attacks. Ohio State's Rod Gerald probably will be his team's best running threat.

Thompson could establish an all-time career passing record by maintaining his average yardage over the last two Washington State seasons. He could become the first major college player to pass for 8,000 yards. Wilson, who took over the Brigham Young helm after Gifford Nielsen's injury, is the country's top returnee in total offense. He didn't start until the fifth game of the season and yet threw for seven touchdowns that day against unbeaten Colorado State. Both Nielsen and Wilson are 6-5.

All-America pickers are prone to look at passing statistics when they choose quarterbacks, but Michigan backers have another view. They claim their Rick Leach is unmatched in delivery. That is, he puts points on the scoreboard. In his varsity career, Leach has scored 22 touchdowns, passed for 29 more. Twenty-three more touchdowns could make him the all-time leader in this combination department.

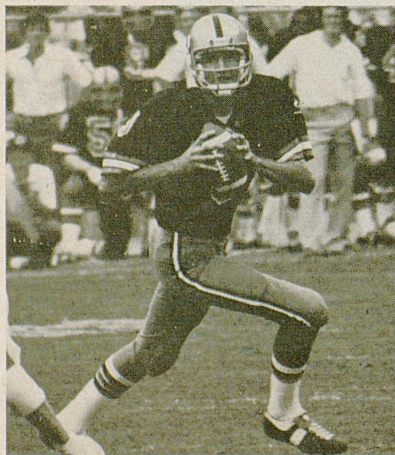
Two of the reasons those USC run-

ners are expected to excel this season are Trojan guards Brad Budde (son of Ed, the former Kansas City Chief) and Pat Howell. Still another power up front for the USC offense is Anthony Munoz, a giant 280-pound junior.

Perhaps the most recognized offensive lineman returning to college action this fall is Keith Dorney (6-5, 256), a consensus All-America tackle from Penn State. And there also returns Joe Bostick of Clemson, who made some selections at guard.

Greg Roberts of Oklahoma, Steve Lundquist of Nebraska, Matt Carroll of Pitt, Mike Salzano of North Carolina, and Robert Dugas of LSU are also among the nation's top offensive guards. John Schmeding of Boston College, Jim Bunch of Alabama, Kelvin Clark of Nebraska, Dick Cuvelier of Iowa State, and 276-pound Matt Miller of Colorado are offensive tackles to watch, if indeed anybody but relatives and pro scouts ever do. Center Dave Huffman, in his third year as a starter, is called the key to the Notre Dame offensive line. And Dwight Stephenson of Alabama is another name mentioned where college centers are talked.

Little Emanuel Tolbert of SMU is the highest ranked receiver returning to collegiate action (he caught 64 passes for 996 yards) and he has two more seasons to team with the big young Methodist passer, Mike Ford. Rick Morrison of Ball State not only catches everything in sight, but he ranked eighth nationally in punt returns a couple of years ago. Pitt boosters tout their Gordon Jones, a 180-pound split end, as one of the most exciting players in college ball, on the Wes Chandler or Johnny Rodgers mold. They say, as an offensive threat, he's one of a kind. This year may make him an exception to the rule. Many schools have two or more.



Purdue QB Mark Herrmann

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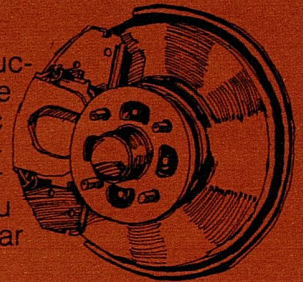


Driving made fun again. Corolla Liftback puts the fun back in driving because it's got many of the design features of a sports car. Like a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission. So you get maximum performance from the peppy 1.6 liter engine. Corolla also has MacPherson strut front suspension and steel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



Sporty cars can be roomy too. Corolla Liftback's big rear hatch allows you to easily load objects many bigger cars can't handle. And the split, fold-down rear seat lets you take any combination of people and gear along for the ride. That's why a pair of skis and your best friend can share the back of a Corolla Liftback with no hard feelings.

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




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**DATSUN
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Everyone likes a challenge. Take your average, freckled-face, red-blooded collegiate lineman whose football workouts include daily stints in the weight room where he endures a grueling regimen of bench-pressing 200-plus pounds of iron.

Fun? Hardly. A challenge? Slightly, but a monotonous one. "I'd rather lift Volkswagens," said a beefy offensive tackle from a Midwestern university.

"Blimps are easier," offered a bespectacled bystander. "I've lifted one. And you could probably throw one."

"You've WHAT?" retorted the incredulous lineman as he sized up the intruder's frail frame and toothpick arms. "You're lucky you can lift a spoon. Beat it, kid!"

"Have it your way," said the scrawny student to the feisty footballer, "but anytime you want to make a bet ... I'm ready. The Goodyear Blimp will be here this weekend for the ABC-TV game and \$100 says that I can lift it."

"Get lost," thundered the player, little realizing that he would have lost the wager had he called the weaker man's blimp bluff.

Impossible, you say, to lift a massive airship (192 feet long, 59 feet high, and 50 feet wide) which weighs in excess of 12,000 pounds? "It can be done, and rather easily at that," said Capt. Nick Nicolary, pilot-in-charge of the California-based Columbia, one of

LIVE! FROM THE



BLIMP

by Donn Bernstein,
ABC Television Sports

Goodyear's three airships operating in the United States today.

"Of course," the skipper was quick to add, "the ship must be filled with helium (202,700 cubic feet worth) which displaces all but 50 pounds of the blimp. Anybody who can handle 50 pounds can push around a blimp when it's ready for takeoff."

Bench-pressing a blimp may not be an athlete's most conventional exercise in weight training, but for sheer fantasy, it beats barbells, assures winning a bet, and most certainly provides a backdrop

for some classic conversation.

So goes what is just a small part of the legendary Goodyear blimp, an aerial ambassador of goodwill which is as much a part of ABC Sports' coverage of college football as song girls and marching bands.

"There's rarely a campus we visit that I'm not asked, 'when's the blimp coming?'" said Chuck Howard, Vice President for Production at the network and the producer of their

main "Game of the Week."

"We use the blimp mainly for panorama shots,"

Howard explained.

"What better or more graphic way is there to open our college football telecast or come out of a commercial than to set an all-encompassing scene of such resplendency? It adds a special dimension ... a certain flavor."

No one agrees more with Howard than Capt. Joe Hajcak, pilot-in-charge of the Miami-based Mayflower, who joined Goodyear in December, 1963, and whose first football assignment was the 1964 Rose Bowl.

"How do you beat the beauty of a campus like Notre Dame?" asks Hajcak. "A filled stadium ... the glittering golden dome ... brilliant fall foliage of brown and gold trees ... the cathedral. It's indeed a sight to behold," says the veteran skipper who has covered literally hundreds of sporting events for Goodyear.

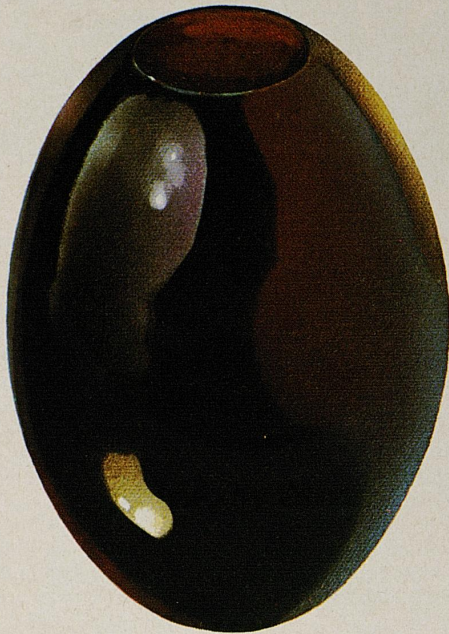
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Goodyear's "Silver Ladies" have circled the skies over college campuses for 15 years on game days, helping ABC catch the panorama of colors that are a great part of the college game.

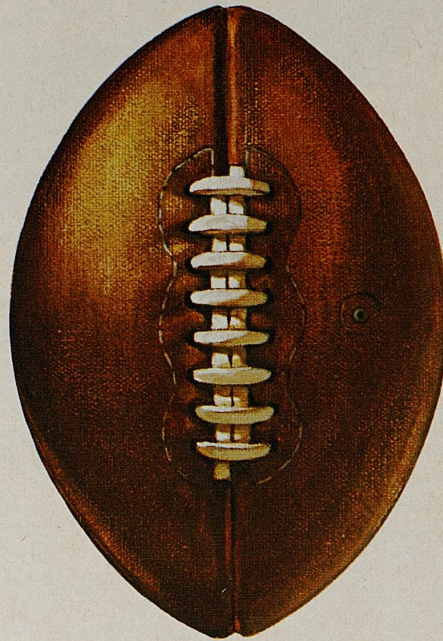
PHOTOS COURTESY ABC-TV SPORTS



How to tell a Lindsay[®] Olive from a Football.



Lindsay Olive.



Football.

Lindsay Olives are firm, oval-shaped and taste absolutely delicious.

Vs: Footballs are firm, oval-shaped and taste absolutely awful.

Lindsay Olives add zest and zip to salads.

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

A Lindsay Olive slips neatly into a good martini.

Vs: A football can ruin a good martini.

Lindsay Olives are available with and without pits. Both have a unique mellow flavor.

Vs: Footballs do not have pits — although many teams wind up in them.

A bowl of Lindsay Olives is a Superbowl.

Vs: A bowl of footballs is stupid.

Ask for ripe black or ripe green Lindsay Olives and you'll get a special treat.

Vs: Ask for a ripe green football and you'll get a ripe black eye.

You can buy about 30 Lindsay Olives for a quarter.

Vs: You can buy a quarter of a football for about three dollars.

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

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

Every Lindsay Olive is a winner.

Vs: Only 50% of football teams are winners.

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

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

Little did Goodyear realize how well known its blimps would become when it built its first airship in 1911, 128 years after the first known lighter-than-air craft—a 35-foot paper balloon—was built in France in 1783. The first balloon flight in America was performed 10 years later.

It was not until World War I that Goodyear established its reputation as a leader in lighter-than-air craft, and since 1917 the company has built 307 ships, 262 of which were constructed under contract for the Army or Navy. The remainder have been commercial craft, which Goodyear has used for public relations activities and for experimental and developmental work on light metals and fabrics.

The present America (built in 1969), Columbia (1975), and Mayflower (1976), were the 304th, 305th, and 306th ships built by Goodyear. The company's 307th airship—the Europa—is currently operating in England and Western Europe, continuing Goodyear's long tradition of public service and public relations on the Continent.

Goodyear's silver ladies have been circling over college campuses for the past 15 football seasons and ABC cameraman Bill Sullivan, a 25-year veteran with the network and an aerial specialist, remembers the early days.

"We used a regular studio camera then," Sullivan said. "We mounted the camera on 2x4s which we had to bolt to the floor. It was a bit clumsy, but we got the job done. It's amazing how technology has advanced over the years."

"Our equipment in those days weighed in the neighborhood of 900 pounds," added Capt. Hajcak, who has been a "teammate" with Sullivan since the beginning. "The weight today is closer to 660 pounds and we have added inflight capabilities of taping. We've come a long way since those days when we were almost roped and wired together."

Advance technology notwithstanding, blimp personnel still must contend with Mother Nature whose control of the weather has created some interesting predicaments.

"I remember," said a smiling Sullivan, "when we encountered a dense blanket of fog at the end of one football game and we had to dip low enough to count bridges to find our way home. We took a turn at a stoplight and followed the lights of a car to our destination."

The Columbia's Capt. Nicolary explained that blimps have priority over any other aircraft in the immediate vicinity and that Goodyear is granted a

special waiver (by the FAA) to fly as low as 800 feet.

"You can read the quarterback's name on his jersey and see if his shoes are laced all the way to the top," said Nicolary. "We are on the 50-yard line twice every circle and we've got the best seat in the house. I'd say better seats than the guy who is sitting in the top row of the bleachers."

The TV camera in the blimp is a \$75,000 Fernseh that weighs 27 pounds and has a 35-pound Schneider lens with a wide-angle, magnifying ability of 30-to-1.

"Taking an overhead play-action shot looks like an exact duplicate of a blackboard diagram," Nicolary said. "Coaches would have a field day if they could scout from the blimp."

Cameraman Sullivan praises Goodyear for its role in pioneering television pictures from the airship. "It's been a long, evolutionary process," he said, "and Goodyear was the first to use long lenses. What they have accomplished has been unbelievable, and our medium has been much the better for it."

"If any one person should be singled out for achievement it is Joe Prinzo, who retired recently after 41 years service with Goodyear," said Capt. Nicolary. Among his countless accomplishments, Joe invented the current mounting apparatus which geometrically stabilizes the camera. "His contributions have made a dynamic impact in the industry," Nicolary stressed.

The Columbia's skipper recalled an incident that would have turned the likes of Joe Prinzo into a ghost had he been on hand to see it.

"We had a mock camera built out of balsawood, duplicated exactly after an original, which we mounted in the blimp for a special film that was being made," Nicolary said.

"Prior to launching for another col-

lege football game, with the ABC camera and video man standing nearby, we were installing what they thought was a \$75,000 camera when we tripped and "accidentally" dropped the equipment to the ground.

"You should have seen their faces," mused Nicolary. "It was the kind of spoof that keeps morale high. But at the moment we dropped the balsa camera, the scene was a complete horror show. There's nothing like a \$75,000 practical joke!"

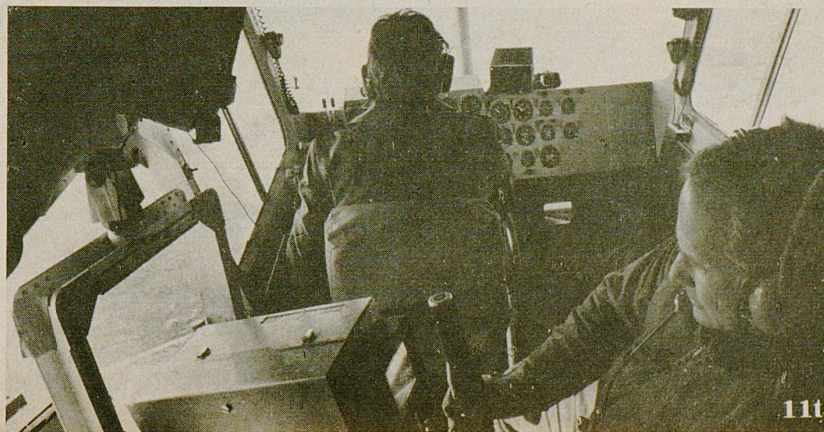
ABC's original "good humor man" Andy Sidaris, the talented and Emmy award winning director (who is producer Chuck Howard's sidekick on the NCAA "Game of the Week"), remembers some blimp scenes "that we just couldn't quite put on the air."

Enroute to the Los Angeles Coliseum one Autumn afternoon the blimp passed over one of those California beaches where the sun-worshippers basked *au naturel*. "It was either a beach shot or sticking with the UCLA song girls," joked Andy, who for the past decade has been the driving force behind bringing feminine grace and beauty to the college football TV screen. "I like my job and wanted to keep it, so I opted to stick with the UCLA coeds. Besides," Sidaris went on, "one of those beach shots would have steamed up the lens anyway."

On a serious note, Sidaris said, "We've (ABC) had a long and warm association with the people at Goodyear. They are a great group to work with and provide our telecasts with a special touch. The blimp has become an institution. Now about those beaches ..." quipped the director.

The rotund silver lady, with its famed winged-foot trademark emblazoned on its sides, is an institution indeed—and a proud part of ABC Sports and college football.

The blimp captain and cameraman work in cramped quarters.



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St. Louis / San Diego / San Francisco, Bay Area / Seattle / Tampa / Washington, D.C. / plus many others.

SEC Offensive Standouts

continued from page 4t



average of 153.3 also was a league record, surpassing Dottley's 131.2 in '49.

• His 104 points, on 17 touchdowns and a two-point conversion, led the league and was third highest in SEC history. Only Jackie Parker, who scored 120 for Mississippi State in 1952, and Tommy Durrance, who got 108 for Florida in 1969, have ever scored more in a season.

• He became the first running back ever to lead the SEC in total offense—combined yards rushing, passing and receiving—with a total of 1,686. In addition to his league-leading rushing, he also passed for 17 yards and caught passes for 80 more.

"Alexander is one of the strongest runners I've ever seen," says Coach McClendon, an LSU assistant in Cannon's heyday. "He has strength to go with his amazing speed and has learned to take advantage of that speed by making moves. You know, he had never had a Spring practice until he came to LSU because he always was a track performer in high school. I think that, by taking Spring practice, he shows the benefits of it."

Although Alexander and McClendon's "Walking I" formation ought to get a lot of the attention this season, other SEC teams also will be capable of putting plenty of points on the scoreboard. Gone are the days when everyone ran a single wing, and Gen. Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers ran it better than anyone else.

In today's SEC, it's possible to see all kinds of offenses—passing teams and

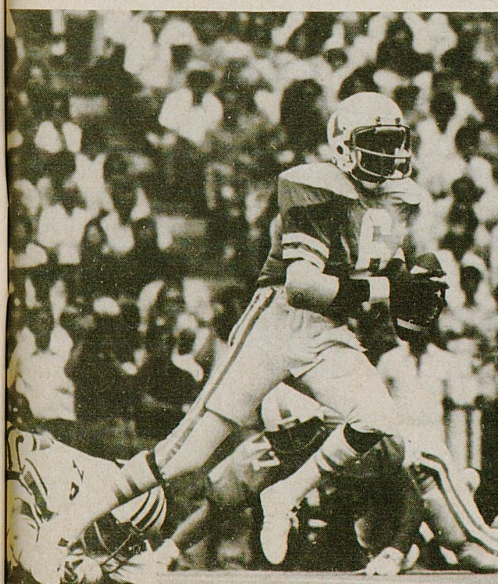


Quarterback Jeff Rutledge figures prominently in the 'Bama offense.

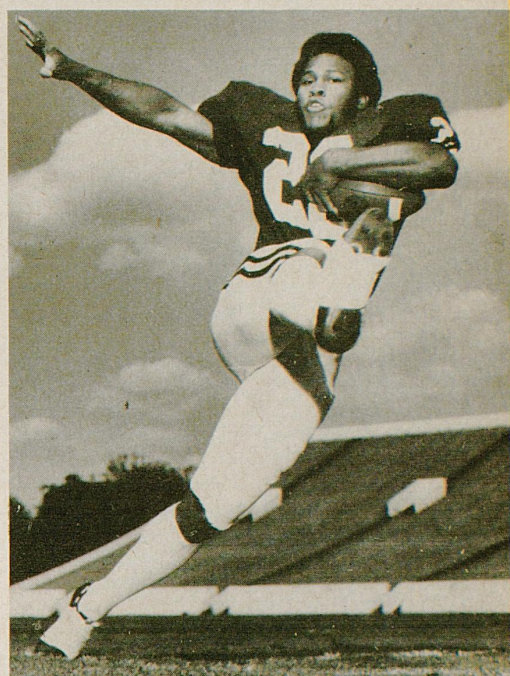
running teams, wishbone teams and veer teams, conservative teams and wide open ones. Says Fran Curci, whose Kentucky Wildcats finished second to Alabama in last year's SEC race: "We were the first in our conference to bring in the veer, then a lot of people went to it. The I is back in, especially at LSU, and some people will use a combination of I, veer, and wishbone. Basically, after a period of conservatism, things are getting pretty wide open again. When Tennessee comes in with the veer, it opens things up down there. Alabama always is explosive, and I understand Florida is doing some experimenting. We're going to be consistent again, I hope."

It is Curci's theory that it behooves weaker teams to use the veer, an offense in which the quarterback rolls out with options to run or pass, because "you might get lucky and make some big plays," says Curci, "but it also eliminates risk." Last season, for example, Curci's Wildcat team didn't make many big plays on the way to an 11-1 season—but it also fumbled only 13 times.

The keys were quarterback Derrick Ramsey, a 6-5 bull who ran for 618 yards and passed for 892, and the SEC's best defense. This season, with Mike Deaton replacing Ramsey, Kentucky will be a little more passing-oriented. The team's best runner will be Randy



Directing the Vols' fortunes will be quarterback Jimmy Streater.

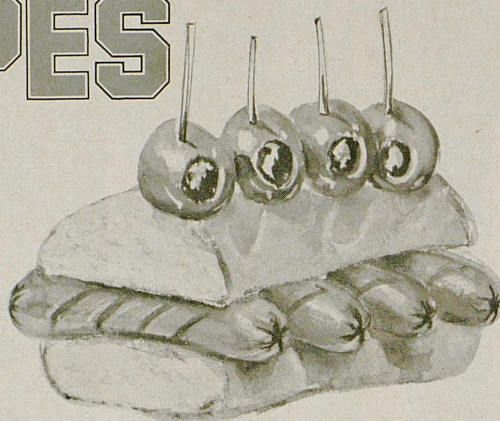


Tailback James Jones puts punch in Mississippi State's attack.

Brooks, unless explosive Rod Stewart can come back from the serious knee injury that sidelined him for the season in the Baylor game—UK's second game

continued on page 20t

TAILGATING RECIPES



The first Rose Bowl game had long been entered into the records, the Army-Navy rivalry was a quarter century old and the Harvard-Yale series over 30 years old when the first hot dog was actually consumed at a college football game. The exact moment of that historic occasion hasn't been preserved for posterity but it likely happened in the Fall of 1904 or 1905.

Although the hot dog seems such a part of Americana that mythologists reckon that George and Martha entertained guests on the sweeping veranda at Mt. Vernon with weiner roasts, it just isn't so. Although there are conflicting legends, most culinary historians say the hot dog was introduced at the 1904 St. Louis Fair when a vendor selling roasted sausages loaned his patron white gloves to eat his delicacies out of hand.

The crowds were big and boisterous and the trade so robust that the gloves kept disappearing. In desperation, the sausage vendor seized upon the idea of wrapping his product in a roll. Soon somebody added mustard and America's favorite sports snack food was born.

Regrettably, nobody is keeping track, but probably billions have been consumed at football games during the past 75 years. Last year alone, over 30,000,000 hot dogs were consumed at college games, according to The R.T. French Company of Rochester, N.Y., the nation's largest purveyor of mustard.

And today with the ever increasing popularity of tailgating both before and after the game, new and even more delicious ways are being conjured up for devouring the dog. For example, here's a novel idea that's not as sophisticated as a meal at Maxim's but easy to prepare and lots more fun to eat.

It's called a Frankwich and employs a loaf of Italian bread and a mustard-

cheese sauce to advance the hot dog eating art to new heights of adventure. After grilling the franks with a savory baste, cut the Italian loaf in two lengthwise, and place the franks side by side along the lower layer. Cover the top layer, then let each person slice off as big a portion as his appetite commands.



Round out the tailgate meal with potato salad, olives and pickles, fresh fruit and cookies, and hot coffee.

If you prefer to do most of your tailgating preparations at home, here's an alternative idea that involves America's other great outdoor gastronomic passion . . . the hamburger. The recipe, Chili Cheese Burgers, uses an easy to make chili mixture. Stir half of the mix into ground beef and shape into patties. Wrap them, and pack in an insulated picnic bag. Add beans to the remaining chili mix, heat, and carry in a thermos.

At the tailgate site, grill the burgers and serve on rolls topped with the hot chili mixture. Complete this tailgate picnic with hard cooked eggs, crisp carrot sticks, cupcakes, and hot coffee.

FRANKWICH

- 1/4 cup soft butter*
- 1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard*
- 1/4 cup shredded cheddar or American cheese*
- 1 loaf Italian bread*
- 2 tablespoons catsup*
- 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard*
- 1 pound frankfurters*

Stir together butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mustard, and cheese until well-blended. Split bread in half lengthwise; spread cut sides with cheese mixture. Wrap in foil. Combine catsup and the 2 tablespoons mustard. Heat bread in outdoor grill for 10 to 15 minutes until hot. Grill frankfurters 5 to 10 minutes, brushing with catsup mixture occasionally. Make a large sandwich by placing all the frankfurters crosswise on the bread. Cut off serving-size sandwiches. 4 to 5 servings.

CHILI CHEESE BURGERS

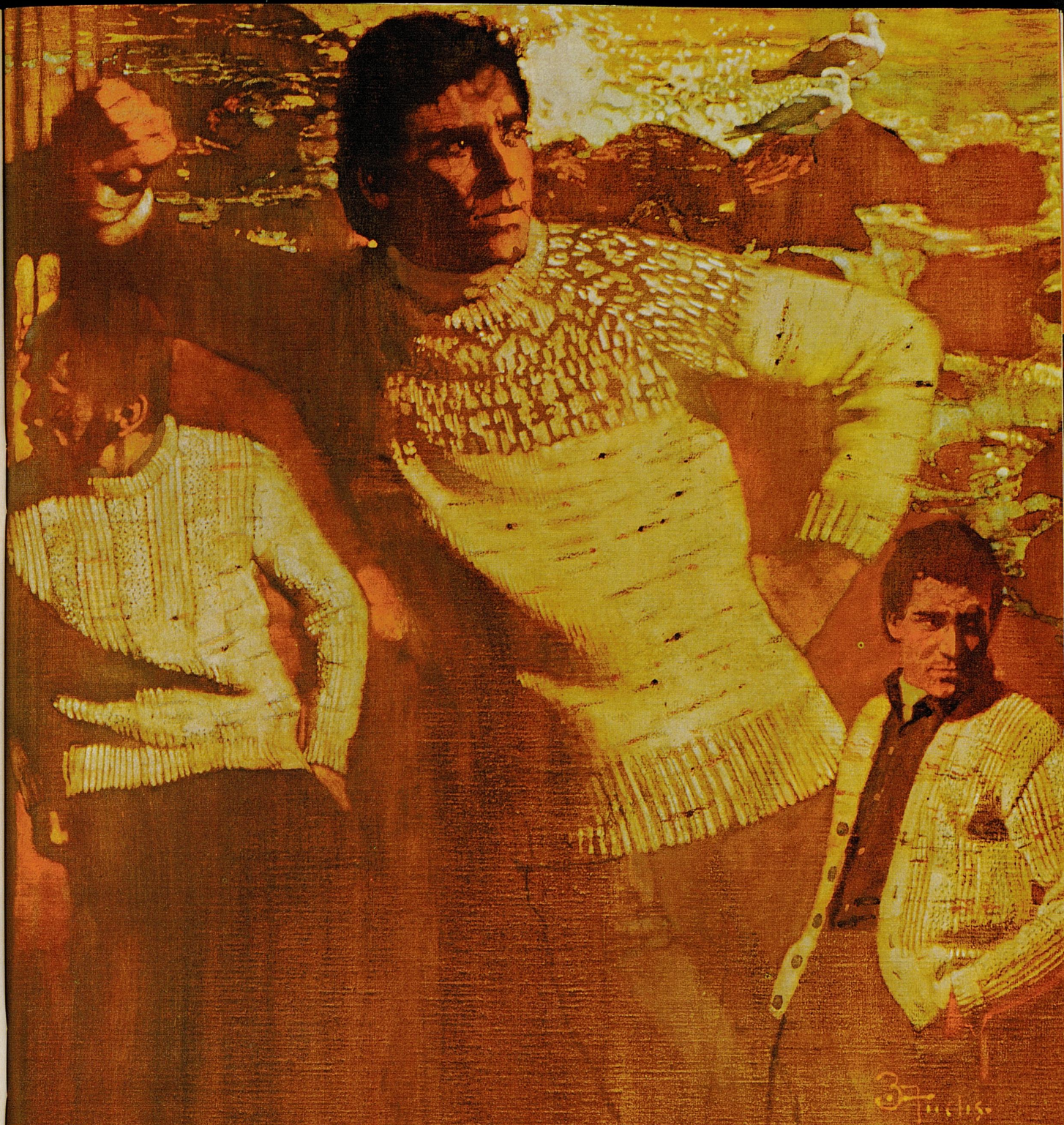
- 1 package (1 $\frac{3}{4}$ -oz.) chili mix*
- 1 can (1-lb.) tomatoes*
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds ground beef*
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shredded Cheddar or American cheese*
- 1 can (1-lb.) kidney beans, drained*
- 6 to 8 hamburger rolls*

Stir together contents of chili mix envelope and tomatoes in sauce pan; add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of this mixture to the ground beef and cheese in a mixing bowl. Shape 6 to 8 patties. Add beans to remaining chili mixture in sauce pan; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Grill patties over hot coals until done, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve each patty on a roll, topped with a generous spoonful of chili mixture. 6 to 8 servings.

SURPRISE CUPCAKES

- 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups water*
- 2 eggs*
- 1 package (1-lb., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.) banana or lemon flavor cake mix*
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ of 5-serving envelope) instant mashed potato granules*
- Chocolate chips, pecan or walnut halves*
- 1 can (16 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.) ready-to-spread frosting*

Combine water, eggs, cake mix, and potato granules in large mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Spoon into 24 greased or paper-lined muffin cups. Top each with a few chocolate chips or a nut half. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes, until cupcakes spring back when touched lightly in center. Cool and spread with frosting. Makes 24 cupcakes.



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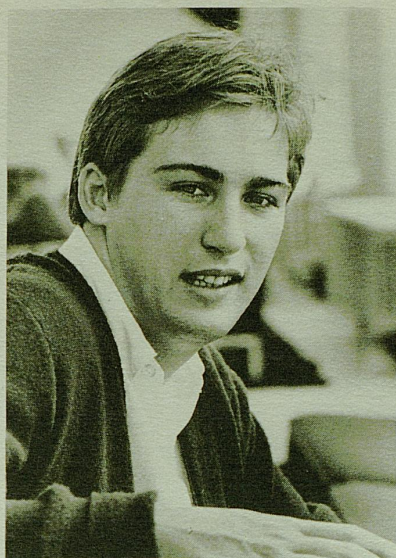
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GENE TICHENOR

President of University of Kentucky Student Government, Gene Tichenor loves working with people, especially UK students. A senior psychology major, he feels that "students are the best part of the University—no doubt about it." Gene, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tichenor Sr., Calhoun, comes from a people-oriented family. His father owns a chain of grocery stores in the McLean County area. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Gene would like to enter law school following his undergraduate work and then continue working in politics.



BILLY BOB RENNER

Billy Bob Renner, vice president of Student Government, takes special pride in the UK College of Agriculture. The Somerset native, a senior in agricultural economics, was raised on a dairy farm before his dad, Bill Renner, retired. The family now custom crops another 300 acres in Pulaski County. Billy Bob is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and plans to enter law school.

By JACKIE BONDURANT
UK Information Services

Photos by Ken Goad



STEVE BALLINGER

Steve Ballinger of Lexington is in his second year as editor of UK's independent student newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel. As editor, he enjoys the pressures and deadlines of putting out a daily newspaper, and he likes being involved with the UK community. "UK is large enough to offer diversity of personalities and programs and yet small enough to be friendly," he says. A senior, Steve hopes to increase coverage of women's sports this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger of Lexington and was active on his high school paper at Henry Clay.

Meet UK's Cheerleaders...

By UK Information Services; photos by Tom Moran of Photographic Services



DANA EMBERTON, a junior, plays softball, coaches basketball, runs, plays tennis and swims. A physical education major, she's a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and daughter of Dr. L. P. Emberton of Edomonton.



JEFF FOSSETT, a sophomore, spent the summer studying oceanography and as a lifeguard. His mom was a cheerleader at Transylvania; he was Student Council and Pep Club president of his Frankfort high school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fossett, Frankfort.



JULIE ANN WELTER, who wants to be an accountant, returns for her second year on the squad. A junior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welter of Ashland, and has a brother and sister at UK.



DARRELL FISHER, a senior from Lexington, sings in a gospel group, worked last summer as a professional cheerleader, and wants to teach and coach. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Fisher.



CATHY CAUDILL is a junior majoring in special education who would eventually like to work with orthopedically handicapped teenagers and children. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. W. Neville Caudill of Louisville.



JEFF "SONNY" COLLINS is a sophomore. He spends summers as a builder and electrician and is studying electrical technology at UK's Lexington Technical Institute. He is from Lexington and is a graduate of Lafayette High School.



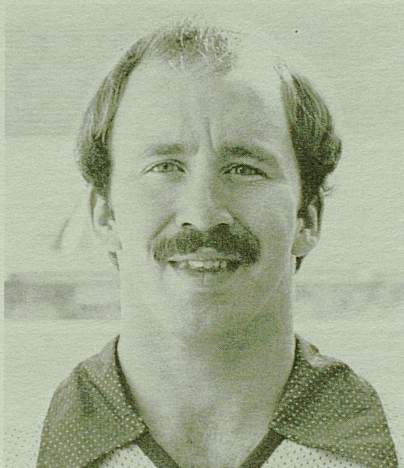
BARBARA BETTS is a sophomore majoring in accounting. At Somerset High School, she was a cheerleader, basketball player, track runner and member of the honor society. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Betts, Somerset.



RICHARD POLK JR. wants to be an architect. A junior honor student, he roomed near two UK cheerleaders and decided he'd try out. He also runs track and studies gymnastics. He's from Louisville.



RENEE MUSSETTER, a senior, is women's captain of the cheerleaders. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mussetter, come from Ashland to the UK games. A business administration major, she hopes after graduation to settle in the Lexington area.



DAN KENDIG is men's captain. He is majoring in physical education and business and would like to combine both interests in a career. He's from Ft. Wright and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kendig.



JENNIFER PARKS, a sophomore, is new to the cheerleading squad. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parks, Harrodsburg, Jennifer is majoring in psychology and wants to earn a Ph.D. degree, or maybe become a psychiatrist.



BILL BLOUNT, a junior, is assistant coach of women's gymnastics at UK. He's competed for ten years in AAU gymnastics and helped bring the state title to his Bates Creek High School. A business administration major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blount, Lexington.



... and the Wildcat

TERRY BARNEY of Louisville is UK's new Wildcat mascot "because my friends suggested I try it." His energy and agility have already won him kudos from various other mascots he met at cheerleading camp. Terry, the son of Mrs. Marilyn Barney, is a senior majoring in physical education and wants to teach and coach. Terry says that so far he's never gotten too hot in his thick outfit and is enjoying his role.



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

Wildcat Assistant Coaches

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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GEORGE CATAVOLOS
BS, MA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BILLY MITCHELL, TIGHT ENDS
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY—1956

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

LARRY KIRKSEY, RECEIVERS
Eastern Kentucky University—1973

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

JIM NIBLACK, OFFENSIVE LINE
University of Florida—1956


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

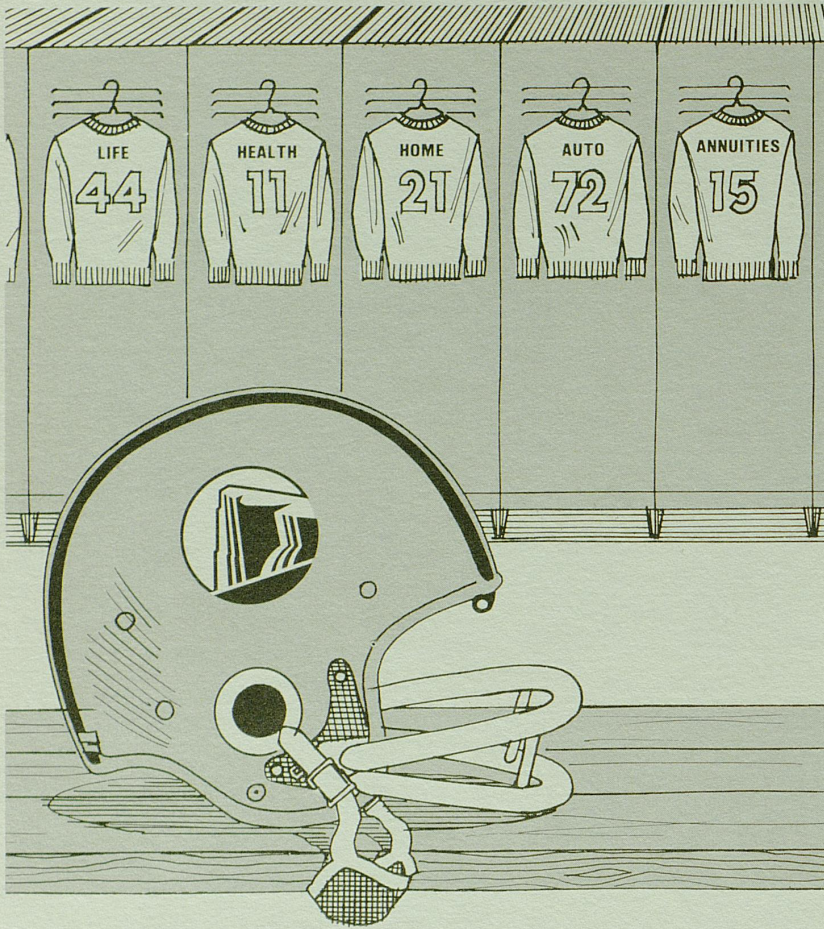
Jim was head coach at Sante Fe High School before beginning a 15-year tenure (1959-74) at Gainesville High School. He was coach of the Florida All-Star games in 1962 and 1969. His record as a high school coach was 130-36-4. In 1974, Jim coached the offensive line for the Jacksonville Sharks of the World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

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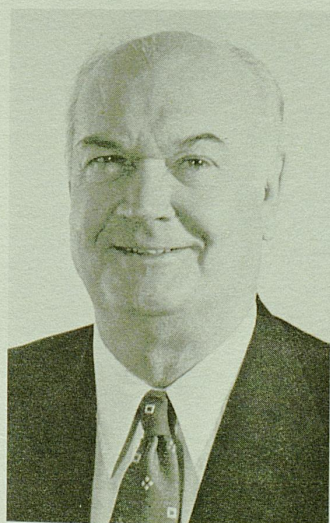
Tom Turchetta
Graduate Assistant



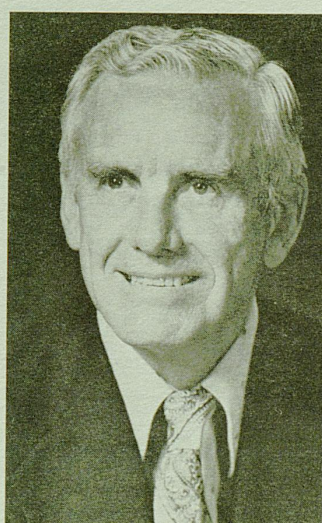
Clarence Underwood
Volunteer Coach



Burleson Quadrangle



Judge Abner McCall
President



Jack Patterson
Athletic Director

Baylor University

Kentucky Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Mike Deaton, QB, Jr.			6-1	180	1L	Greensburg	52	Greg Nord, C, Sr.			6-1	217	2L	Louisville
2	Venus Meaux, DB, So.			5-11	180	Fr.	Harrodsburg	53	Mickey Cochran, OT, Fr.			6-4	250	—	Owenton
3	Tommy Griggs, PK, Fr.			5-11	180	Fr.	Lexington	54	Lester Boyd, LB, Jr.			6-2	220	2L	Franklin
4	Phil Mobley, DB, Sr.			5-11	175	Sq.	Plant City, FL	55	Chuck Jones, NG, So.			6-2	195	1L	Glasgow
5	Bill Tolston, SE, Sr.			6-2	183	2L	Chicago, IL	56	Dave Fadrowski, DE, Sr.			6-2	215	2L	Elkridge, MD
6	Jeff Fletcher, PK, Fr.			6-3	200	—	Louisville	57	Kenny Roark, OG, So.			6-2½	217	Sq.	Middlesboro
7	Kevin Kelly, P, Sr.			6-2	195	1L	Palos Pk., IL	58	Richard Jaffe, NG, Jr.			5-11	240	2L	Coral Gables, FL
8	Felix Wilson, SE, Jr.			5-10½	175	1L	Jersey City, NJ	59	Robb Chaney, LB, Jr.			6-1½	220	1L	Catlettsburg
9	Mike Shutt, QB, Jr.			6-0	194	Sq.	Louisville	60	Emmerson Browning, C, So.			6-1	185	—	Louisville
11	Larry McCrimmon, QB, Fr.			6-3	190	—	Tampa, FL	61	Dan Fowler, OG, Sr.			6-4	235	3L	Euclid, OH
12	Robert Mangas, QB, Fr.			6-2	198	—	Toledo, OH	62	Mark Meenach, LB, So.			5-10½	204	Sq.	Ashland
13	Ritchie Boyd, DB, Jr.			6-4	215	1L	Huntington, WV	63	Larry Petkovsek, OT, Sr.			6-5	230	2L	Seven Hills, OH
14	Billy Williams, H, Sr.			6-0	190	1L	Charleston, WV	64	Mark Keene, OT, Sr.			6-7½	220	1L	Louisville
16	Rick Hayden, S, Sr.			6-2½	193	2L	Louisville	65	Steve Hricenak, NG, So.			6-1	230	Fr.	Clarks Summit, PA
18	Todd Shadowen, QB, Fr.			6-4	220	—	Hanson	66	Dan Chase, OT, Fr.			6-4	220	—	Corbin
19	Chris Jacobs, DB, So.			6-0½	175	Sq.	Coral Gables, FL	67	Ted Peurach, OT, Sr.			6-5	238	1L	Southfield, MI
20	Buzz Meers, S, Fr.			6-1	185	—	Louisville	68	Leon Shadowen, OG, Jr.			6-2	224	Sq.	Louisville
21	Ron McGahee, RB, Fr.			6-0	180	—	Miami, FL	69	David Bond, OG, So.			6-5	240	Fr.	Trenton, OH
22	Chris Hill, OB, Sr.			5-10	183	2L	Montgomery, AL	71	Richard Jardine, OT, Sr.			6-6¼	260	2L	Beverly Hills, CA
23	Charlie Jackson, OB, So.			5-11	184	Fr.	Georgetown	72	Tim Gooch, DT-OT, So.			6-2	229	—	Hawesville
24	Larry Carter, DB, Jr.			5-11	179	1L	Englewood, TN	74	Ron Thomas, OG, Jr.			6-1½	227	Sq.	Kent, OH
25	Robert Hawkins, OB, Sr.			6-0	195	1L	Mt. Sterling	75	Tom Kearns, OG, Jr.			6-3	250	1L	Lexington
26	Freddie Williams, RB, Sr.			6-0	188	3L	Miami, FL	76	Robert Cobb, OT, So.			6-3	262	Fr.	Sheffield, AL
27	James Lakesak, RB, So.			5-10	183	Sq.	Covington	77	Dave Hopewell, C, Sr.			6-4	238	2L	Talladega, AL
28	Billy Prewitt, SE, Fr.			6-1	170	—	Versailles	78	Earl Wilson, DT, So.			6-4½	238	1L	Atlantic City, NJ
29	John Bow, DB, Jr.			5-9½	170	2L	Miami, FL	79	James Ramey, DT, Sr.			6-4	225	3L	Stone
30	Brian Allen, SE, Fr.			6-0	180	—	Michigan City, IN	80	Jim Campbell, TE, Fr.			6-3	205	—	Louisville
31	Greg Motley, DB, So.			6-0	178	Fr.	Glasgow	81	Doug Vescio, SE, Jr.			5-11½	179	Sq.	Richmond
32	Rod Stewart, FB, Jr.			6-2	203	3L	Lancaster, OH	82	David Stephens, DE, Sr.			6-4½	220	2L	Camden, NJ
33	Chris Jones, RB, Fr.			6-3	190	—	Danville	83	Bob Winkel, DT, Sr.			6-4	253	3L	Oak Ridge, TN
34	Henry Parks, RB, So.			6-0	170	Fr.	Harrodsburg	84	Bud Diehl, DE, Sr.			6-2½	229	2L	Louisville
35	Ben Johnson, DB, Fr.			6-0	180	—	Hampton, VA	85	Scott Petersen, TE, Jr.			6-4½	213	1L	Columbus, OH
37	Greg Long, RB, So.			5-11	184	Fr.	Lexington	86	Luis Lopez, DE, Jr.			6-1	220	1L	Miami, FL
39	Norm Green, DB, So.			5-11	177	Fr.	Martinsburg, WV	88	Greg Nord, TE, Sr.			6-1	217	2L	Louisville
40	Shawn Donigan, FB, Fr.			6-1	215	—	Louisville	90	Frank McDaniels, DE, Fr.			6-3	230	—	Harlan
42	Chuck Smith, LB, So.			6-0	199	Fr.	Jeffersontown	91	Craig Roberts, DE, Sr.			6-3½	225	2L	Camp Hill, PA
43	Frank Hughes, OB, So.			6-0	190	—	Chattanooga, TN	92	George Taylor, DT, Fr.			6-4	225	—	Mayfield
45	Randy Brooks, FB, Jr.			5-8½	185	2L	Louisville	93	Dave Yeckley, DE, Fr.			6-1	207	—	Euclid, OH
48	Carl Marrillia, LB, Jr.			5-11	206	1L	Louisville	95	Nick Litzsinger, TE, So.			6-3½	204	Fr.	Creve Coeur, MO
50	Jim Kovach, LB, Sr.			6-2¼	228	3L	Parma Hts., OH	96	Lee Young, DE, So.			6-1	195	Fr.	Louisville
51	Kelly Kirchbaum, LB, Sr.			6-2¼	225	3L	Radcliffe	99	Andy Jermolowicz, DT, So.			6-3	223	Fr.	Lake Villa, IL

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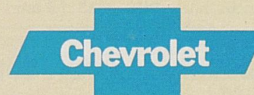
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KENTUCKY OFFENSE

88	GREG NORD	TE
71	RICHARD JARDINE	LT
75	TOM KEARNS	LG
77	DAVE HOPEWELL	C
74	RON THOMAS	RG
63	LARRY PETKOVSEK	RT
8	FELIX WILSON	SE
45	RANDY BROOKS	FB
26	FREDDIE WILLIAMS	RB
1	MIKE DEATON	QB
22	CHRIS HILL	WB

BAYLOR DEFENSE

90	THOMAS BROWN	LE
97	JAMES ROWELL	LT
76	GARY DON JOHNSON	RT
45	RUSSELL SLICKER	RE
46	DOAK FIELD	SLB
63	MICHAEL SINGLETARY	MLB
39	JERRY HARRISON	WLB
25	STEVE BROTHERS	LCB
40	TONY GREEN	ROV
26	KEN GRIFFIN	WS
44	HOWARD FIELDS	RCB

THE WILDCATS

1	Deaton	QB	20	Meers	S	39	Green	DB	59	Chaney	LB	76	Cobb	OT
2	Meaux	QB	21	McGahee	RB	40	Donigan	FB	60	Browning	C	77	Hopewell	C
3	Griggs	PK	22	Hill	OB	42	Smith	LB	61	Fowler	OG	78	Wilson, E.	DT
4	Mobley	DB	23	Jackson	OB	43	Hughes	FB	62	Meenach	LB	79	Ramey	DT
5	Tolson	SE	24	Carter	DB	45	Brooks	FB	63	Petkovsek	OT	80	Campbell	TE
6	Fletcher	SE	25	Hawkins	OB	48	Marrillia	LB	64	Keene	OT	81	Vescio	SE
7	Kelly	P	26	Williams, F.	RB	50	Kovach	LB	65	Hricenak	NG	82	Stephens	DE
8	Wilson, F.	SE	28	Prewitt	SE	51	Kirchbaum	LB	66	Chase	OT	83	Winkel	DT
9	Shutt	QB	29	Bow	DB	52	Nord	C	67	Peurach	OT	84	Diehl	DE
11	McCrimmon	QB	30	Allen	WR	53	Cochran	OT	68	Shadowen L.	OG	85	Petersen	TE
12	Mangas	QB	31	Motley	DB	54	Boyd, L.	LB	69	Bond	OG	86	Lopez	DE
13	Boyd, R.	DB	32	Stewart	FB	55	Jones, Ch'k	NG	71	Jardine	OT	88	Nord	TE
14	Williams, B.	H	33	Jones, Chris	RB	56	Fadrowski	DE	72	Gooch	OT-DT	91	Roberts	DE
16	Hayden	S	34	Parks	RB	57	Roark	OG	74	Thomas	OG	99	Jermolowicz	DT
19	Jacobs	DB	35	Johnson	DB	58	Jaffe	NG	75	Kearns, T.	OG			

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when Baylor has the ball

BAYLOR OFFENSE

82	RONNIE LEETE
51	ARLAND THOMPSONLT
68	DAVID SLEDGELG
54	KEITH BISHOPC
79	BILLY GLASSRG
57	RONALD BARNESRT
10	GORDON MARSHALLSE
27	GREG HAWTHORNETB
35	STEVE HOWELLFB
2	STEVE SMITHQB
5	BO TAYLORFLK

KENTUCKY DEFENSE

84	BUD DIEHLLE
78	EARL WILSONLT
51	KELLY KIRCHBAUMSLB
58	RICHARD JAFFENG
54	LESTER BOYDWLB
79	JAMES RAMEYRT
91	CRAIG ROBERTSRE
31	GREG MOTLEYWC
2	VENUS MEAUXHB
24	LARRY CARTERCB
16	RICK HAYDENS

THE BEARS

1	BledsoeK	22	FisherSE	40	GreenDB	58	NelsonC	80	CockrellTE
2	Smith, S.QB	23	WoodsDB-QB	42	CollinsDB	59	RinaldoLB	81	MitchellWR
5	TaylorSE	24	GuytonDB-QB	43	Smith, D.DB	60	DittaOG	82	LeeTE
7	BrannanQB-DB	25	BrothersDB	44	FieldsDB	61	HazelwoodOG	83	LipkinsWR
9	WoodQB	26	GriffinDB	45	SlickerDE	62	MackeyOL	85	StoweLB-DE
10	MarshallWR	27	HawthorneRB	46	FieldLB	63	SingletaryLB	87	StocktonTE
11	Smith, S.QB	28	GoodwinDB	47	Jones, K.LB	65	KirchnerOL	89	MelontreeDE
12	ParkerDB-QB	29	ElamRB	48	RandLB	66	GregoryOG	90	BrownDE
13	DuncanDB	30	PollardRB	49	Ward, L.DE	68	SledgeOG	91	SillsLB
14	PrestridgeP	32	YoungDB	50	BlackOT	72	Jones, B.OT	93	ReidDT
15	DellerQB-DB	34	AbercrombieRB	51	ThompsonOT	76	JohnsonDT	94	RogersDE
16	McElroyDB-QB	35	HowellRB	52	HelzerOT	77	TaborL	95	JiralLB
17	HoltSE	36	LynchRB	54	BishopC	78	CampbellDT	97	RowellDT
18	SheltonWR	39	HarrisonLB	57	BarnesC	79	GlassOG	99	McGearyDT
21	LawsRB												

OFFICIALS

REFEREE Dick Burleson
UMPIRE Cecil Martin
LINESMAN Joe Curtis

LINE JUDGE Glenn Lippman
FIELD JUDGE Joe DeLaney
BACK JUDGE Horton Nesrsta
ECO John DuVal

All the technical advancements come down to this:

Getting the color right, automatically.

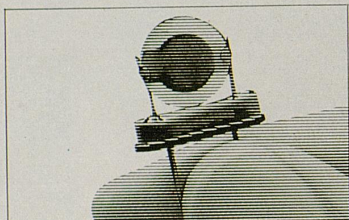
That's what the 1979 ColorTrak is all about.

Last year RCA sold more color televisions than any other year in their history.

One reason is the ColorTrak System—a remarkable achievement that's been made even more remarkable for 1979. This year, ColorTrak grabs the color, aligns it, defines it, sharpens it, tones it and locks it on track more automatically than ever before.

Fine tunes every channel, automatically.

The 1979 ColorTrak is the most automatic color set in RCA history. It's made to bring you natural, lifelike color—the right color—without bothersome adjustment and fine tuning. In fact, ColorTrak's new quartz crystal ChannelLock Tuner is so accurate you'll *never* have to fine tune a channel again. *Ever.*



RCA's new ChannelLock Tuner uses a vibrating quartz crystal to locate and lock on to each TV channel. This precision device completely eliminates the need for fine tuning.

Adjusts for varying colors, automatically.

You've probably noticed how colors can change when a commercial or new program appears. ColorTrak deals with that problem two ways: Automatic Color Control continuously monitors color and adjusts it automatically. Colors stay consistent from scene to scene, program to program, channel to channel.

In addition, ColorTrak is equipped with Dynamic Fleshtone Correction that automatically keeps fleshtones warm and natural, for a consistently lifelike color picture.

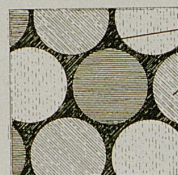
Adjusts for changing room conditions, automatically.

A color picture that looks fine when your TV room is dark may appear too dim when you turn on the lights or open shades.

ColorTrak's Room Light Sensor helps overcome this by automatically making the picture brighter. Colors stay rich and vivid.

To help even further, our black matrix picture tube has specially

tinted phosphors. They actually absorb reflected room light, to reduce glare on the screen.



A black matrix on the tube helps absorb reflected room light.

ColorTrak also has specially tinted phosphors that absorb additional room light to reduce glaring reflections.

Experience the 1979 ColorTrak at your RCA Dealer now.

There are many other features that contribute to the magnificent RCA ColorTrak picture.

But all the features and technical advancements really come down to this: RCA wants you to see the right color. On every program. On every channel. Every time you turn on your set.

For the complete line of ColorTrak models, write to: RCA Consumer Electronics, Dept. 27-212, 600 North Sherman Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46201.



RCA is making television better and better.



"My hair is auburn."

"My eyes are green."

"My dress is vivid blue."

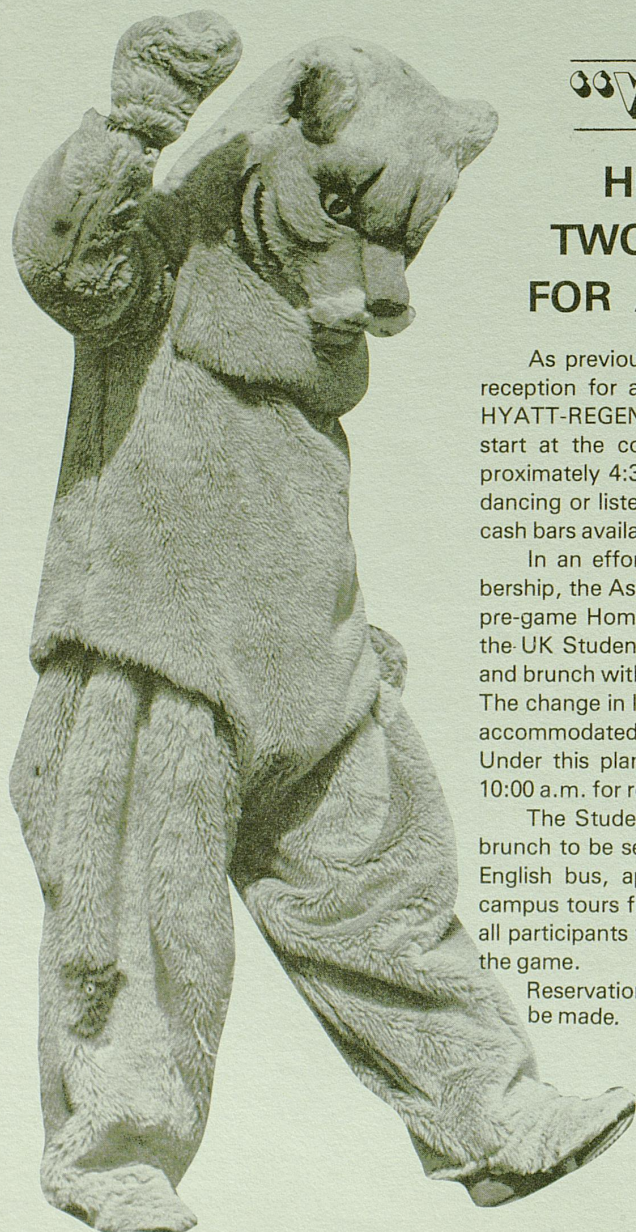
Simulated TV picture of actress Samantha Eggar shown on a 25" diagonal ColorTrak console. Its contemporary cabinet design is highlighted by a rich pecan finish on hardwood, chrome plated base and simulated wood trim—Model GC 930.

Baylor Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Robert Bledsoe, K, So.			5-8	152	1L	Missouri City
2	Steve Smith, QB, Tr.			6-0	192	—	El Paso
5	Bo Taylor, SE, Jr.			6-9	163	2L	Dallas
7	Mike Brannan, QB, Fr.			6-2	180	—	Lake Jackson
9	Greg Wood, QB, Jr.			5-10	166	1L	Jackson, MS
10	Gordon Marshall, WR, Jr.			5-10	177	Sq.	Temple
11	Scott Smith, QB, So.			5-10	174	1L	Dallas
12	Rusty Parker, DB, Fr.			6-1	165	—	Bellville
13	Dave Duncan, DB, Sr.			6-0	180	1L	Gilmer
14	Luke Prestridge, P, Jr.			6-3	235	2L	Houston
15	Jerry Deller, QB, Fr.			6-1	178	—	San Antonio
16	Vann McElroy, DB, Fr.			6-1	170	—	Uvalde
17	Robert Holt, SE, So.			6-1	170	Sq.	Grand Prairie
18	Tony Shelton, WR, Fr.			5-11	170	—	Waco
21	Anthony Laws, RB, Jr.			5-9	210	Sq.	Dallas
22	Mike Fisher, WR, So.			5-10	165	Sq.	Gatesville
23	Kyle Woods, DB, Fr.			6-0	170	—	Dallas
24	Dwaine Guyton, DB, Fr.			6-2	192	—	Fort Worth
25	Steve Brothers, DB, Sr.			6-0	188	2L	Fort Worth
26	Ken Griffin, DB, Jr.			5-11	184	1L	Athens
27	Greg Hawthorne, RB, Sr.			6-2	214	3L	Fort Worth
28	Benny Goodwin, DB, Sr.			6-0	190	3L	San Antonio
29	Mickey Elam, RB, Tr.			5-9	175	—	Irving
30	Frank Pollard, RB, Jr.			5-11	209	1L	Meridian
32	Thomas Earl Young, DB, So.			5-11	163	Sq.	Houston
34	Walter Abercrombie, RB, Fr.			6-0	195	—	Waco
35	Steve Howell, RB, Sr.			6-2	214	3L	Waxahachie
36	Ernest Lynch, RB, Jr.			6-0	222	Sq.	Galveston
39	Jerry Harrison, LB, Sr.			5-9	203	2L	Caldwell
40	Tony Green, DB, Sr.			6-0	206	3L	San Antonio
42	Kirk Collins, DB, Tr.			5-10	182	—	San Antonio
43	Darryl Smith, DB, So.			5-9	165	Sq.	Galveston
44	Howard Fields, DB, Jr.			5-10	174	2L	Killeen
45	Russell Slicker, DE, Sr.			6-4	216	3L	Dallas
46	Doak Field, LB, So.			6-2	206	1L	Burnett
47	Keith Jones, LB, Sr.			6-2	220	1L	Mart

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
48	Ricky Rand, DE, Sr.			6-5	227	3L	Dallas
49	Lester Ward, LB, So.			6-0	185	1L	Temple
50	Jeff Black, T, So.			6-1	242	1L	Texarkana
51	Arland Thompson, OT, Jr.			6-3	246	2L	Plainview
52	Gary Helzer, OT, Jr.			6-6	248	1L	Fort Worth
54	Keith Bishop, C, Tr.			6-3	244	—	Midland
57	Ronald Barnes, C, Jr.			6-3	242	1L	Freeport
58	Buzzy Nelson, C, So.			6-3	215	Sq.	San Antonio
59	Steve Rinaldo, LB, Jr.			6-1	203	Sq.	Littleton
60	Frank Ditta, OG, Tr.			6-2	217	—	Houston
61	Andy Hazelwood, OG, Sr.			6-2	232	Sq.	Angleton
62	Michael Mackey, L, Fr.			6-3	225	—	Dickinson
63	Michael Singletary, LB, So.			6-0	221	1L	Houston
65	Mark Kirchner, L, Fr.			6-3	235	—	Deer Park
66	Eddie Gregory, OG, Jr.			6-1	231	Sq.	Kermit
68	David Sledge, OG, Sr.			6-1	261	3L	Midland
72	Brent Jones, OT, Sr.			6-5	271	1L	El Paso
76	Gary Don Johnson, DT, Jr.			6-4	250	2L	Tyler
77	Tommy Tabor, L, Fr.			6-3	250	—	Calvert
78	Joe Campbell, DT, So.			5-11	253	1L	Del Rio
79	Billy Glass, OG, Jr.			6-4	259	1L	Duncanville
80	Raymond Cockrell, TE, So.			6-3	197	1L	Killeen
81	Robert Mitchell, WR, Fr.			6-6	200	—	Houston
82	Ronnie Lee, TE, Sr.			6-3	263	3L	Tyler
83	Alphone Lipkins, WR, Fr.			5-11	170	—	Freeport
85	Ron Stowe, LB, Fr.			6-3	220	—	Houston
87	Jerry Stockton, TE, Jr.			6-2	220	1L	Chicago, IL
89	Andrew Melontree, DE, Tr.			6-3	197	—	Tyler
90	Thomas Brown, DE, Jr.			6-3	241	2L	Galveston
91	Gary Sills, LB, So.			6-0	190	Sq.	Spring
93	Doug Reid, DT, So.			6-2	225	Sq.	Brownwood
94	Jamie Rogers, DE, Jr.			6-1	224	Sq.	Dallas
95	Dennis Jiral, LB, Sr.			5-11	211	1L	Houston
97	James Rowell, DT, Jr.			6-3	250	2L	Angleton
99	Max McGeary, DT, So.			6-2	220	1L	Denver City

Alumni Activity Line



"WE'RE NO. 1!"

HOMECOMING '78 . . . TWO GREAT GATHERINGS FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS!

As previously announced in our alumni publications, a post-game reception for all UK Alumni and friends has been scheduled for the HYATT-REGENCY Hotel on Saturday, November 11. The reception will start at the conclusion of the UK-VANDERBILT football game (approximately 4:30 p.m.) and will continue until early evening. Music for dancing or listening will be provided by the DICK BAKER COMBO and cash bars available to all in the Regency Room of the HYATT.

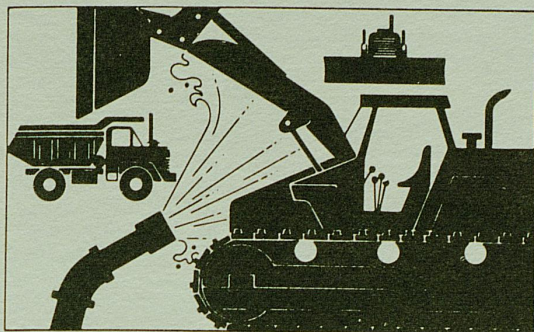
In an effort to provide even greater service for the alumni membership, the Association's Board of Directors recently voted to move the pre-game Homecoming Day luncheon from the King Alumni House to the UK Student Center Ballroom and to combine this festive gathering and brunch with a very brief but informative meeting of the membership. The change in locations will now allow for as many as 600 persons to be accommodated whereas the Alumni House could only serve 200 people. Under this plan, the King Alumni House will be open from 8:00 until 10:00 a.m. for registration, et cetera.

The Student Center Ballroom will open as early as 9:30 a.m. with brunch to be served at 10:15. The Alumni Association's double-decked English bus, appropriately called "OLD BLUE", will be available for campus tours from 8:30 until 10:00 and will lead the bus caravan taking all participants from the Student Center to Commonwealth Stadium for the game.

Reservations for the Homecoming Brunch and Annual Meeting may be made. *Write or call the King Alumni House (606/258-8905).*

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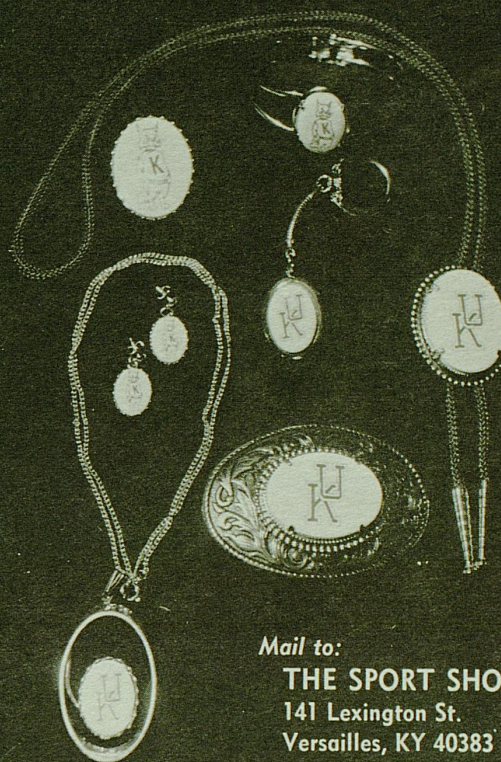


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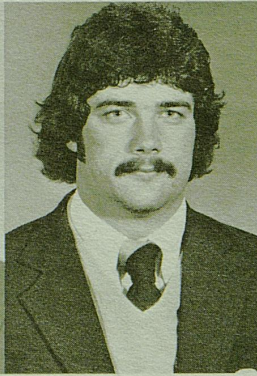
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Versailles, KY 40383

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Zip					
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.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Pierced Earring	4.00
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.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Buckle	8.00
Add 5% Ky. Sales Tax				
Handling Chrg.					1.00
TOTAL				

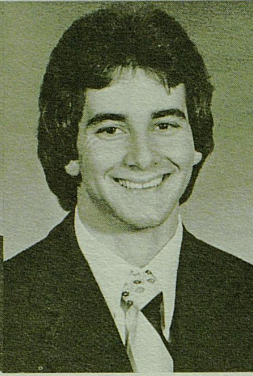
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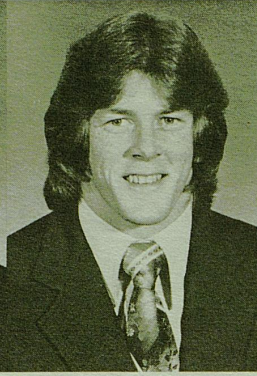
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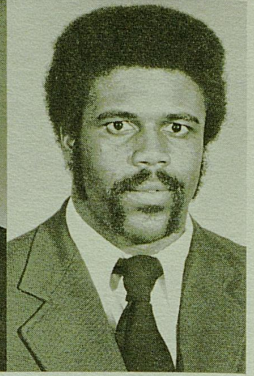
Bishop



Bledsoe

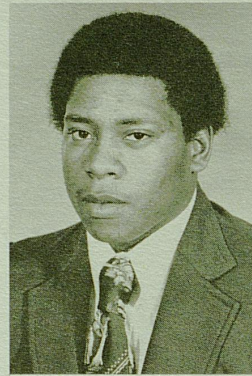


Brothers

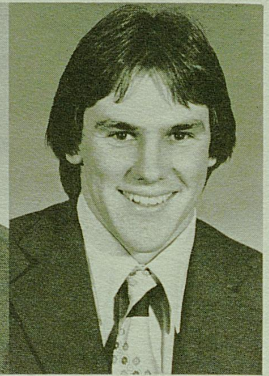


Brown

BEARS



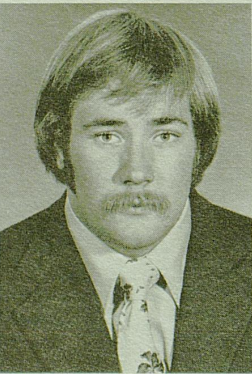
Campbell



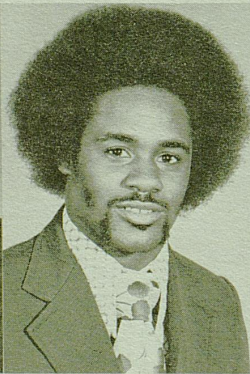
Field



Fields



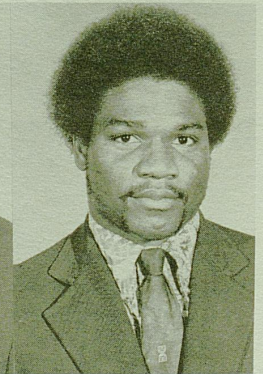
Glass



Green



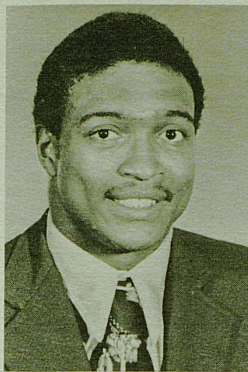
Griffin



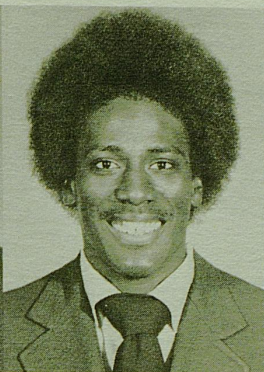
Harrison



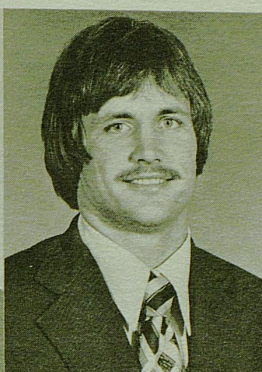
Armstrong-Browning Library



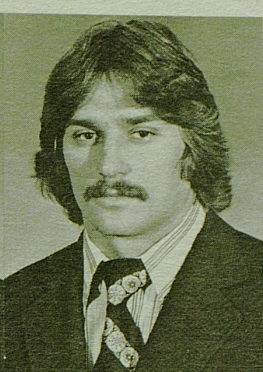
Hawthorne



Holt



Howell



Jiral



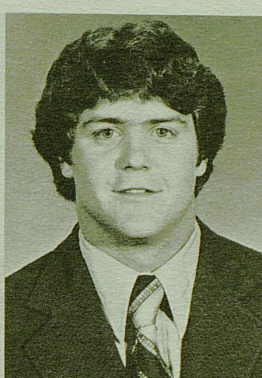
Jones



Johnson



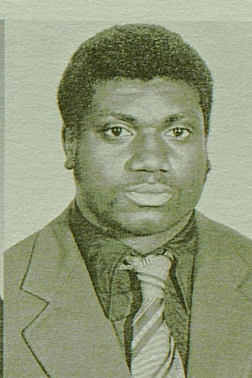
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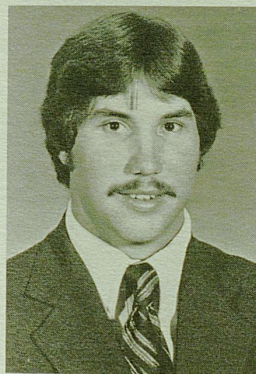
Marshall



Melontree



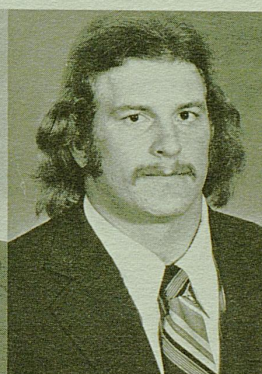
Pollard



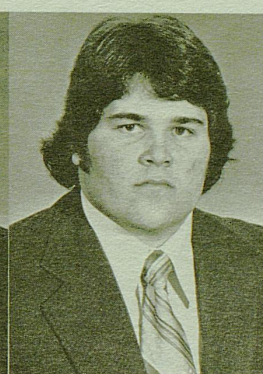
Prestridge



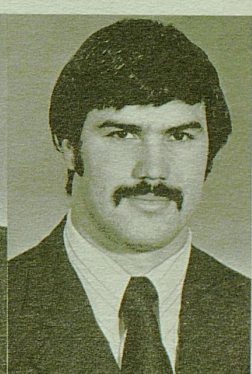
Rand



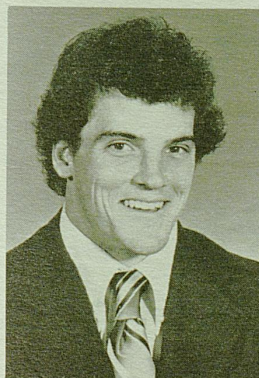
Rowell



Sledge



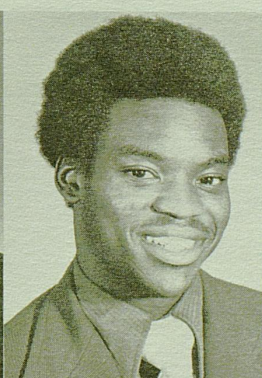
Slicker



Scott Smith



Steve Smith



Taylor



Thompson



Wood

University of Kentucky Roster

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



Chris Jacobs

Jim Kovach

Phil Mobley

Rod Stewart

Billy Williams

James Campbell

University of Kentucky WILDCATS



Daniel Chase

Mickey Cochran

Shawn Donigan

Jeffrey Fletcher

Benjamin Johnson

Chris Jones



Kevin Kearns

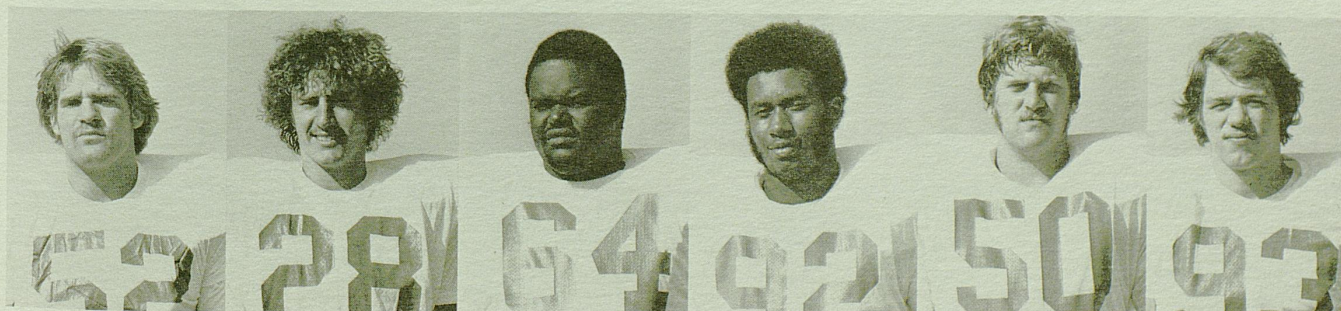
John Maddox

Larry McCrimmon

Frank McDaniels

Ron McGahee

Robert Mangas



Craig Miller

Billy Prewitt

Mike Spencer

George Taylor

Gary Van Deusen

Dave Yeckley

Know your candy signals.



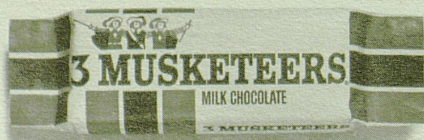
Signal for MILKY WAY® Bar.
Raise three fingers of left hand while pointing with right. Get three great tastes in one great bar.



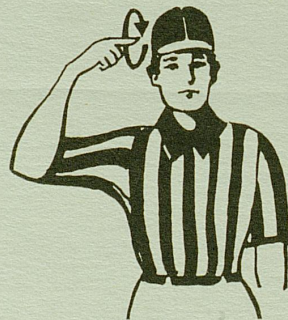
Signal for SNICKERS® Bar.
Left palm extended, while right hand makes three chopping motions. No matter how you slice it, it comes up peanuts.



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



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



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



These candies are on sale in the stadium now.

Linebackers have become the glamor boys of defense, and 1978 looms as "the Year of the Linebacker," when the position could produce the first Heisman Trophy winner for the defense.

The odds against a defensive player winning the Heisman appear insurmountable—but this year almost every major football power boasts a reputable All-America linebacking candidate.

The emergence of the linebacker into a place of prominence isn't a coincidence.

A coach experienced in college and the pros credits Sam Huff with popularizing the spot, and, he adds, "Coaches are starting to take their best athletes, starting in high school, and grooming them to be linebackers. To play the position, a man doesn't have to be exceptionally tall or heavy, or possess blazing speed, necessities in the defensive line or the secondary.

"And, because of the defensive alignments, the linebackers not only make more tackles, but they also have the opportunity to intercept passes," he explained.

A check-list of All-America linebacking prospects developed a half-hundred candidates. Each of the major conferences has several, the major independents have their share, and even the lesser powers offer heavy support for their outstanding linebackers.

One, perhaps UCLA's Jerry Robinson, might have the good year necessary to challenge for the Heisman. Robinson, the only two-time consensus All-America player in UCLA history, was selected on the first team by the Football Writers, Coaches, AP, UPI, NEA, *Football News*, and Walter Camp.

Robinson fits the description of the "best-athlete" tag. He started as a receiver as a frosh and moved to linebacker before the Rose Bowl game.

A former coach admitted, "He's the kind of athlete who can play anywhere we put him. He's the best athlete on the field. Before he leaves UCLA, I think he'll be as good as anyone who ever played any position he plays."

But Robinson isn't uncontested for honors on the West Coast. Michael Jackson proved himself for Washington in the Huskies' Rose Bowl victory. Stanford's linebackers are so touted the Cardinals will go to the 3-4 alignment to make room for Milt McColl, Tom Hall, and freshmen Dave Morze and Vince Williams, with the established honors candidate, Gordy Ceresino.

The Big Ten counters with Tom Cousineau of Ohio State, who was All-Big Ten last year and a member of the preseason All-America team.

Notre Dame boosters will hear of no one but Bob Golic, the defensive MVP of the Cotton Bowl, who is listed as middle guard/middle linebacker.

continued

NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

by John Mooney, Salt Lake TRIBUNE



(Top) UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson; (Bottom Left) Vanderbilt LB Ed (The Sheriff) Smith; (Bottom Right) Missouri defensive back Russ Calabrese.



JERRY ROBINSON PHOTO BY PETER READ MILLER (Shot with Nikon equipment); OTHER PHOTOS COURTESY OF VANDERBILT AND UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

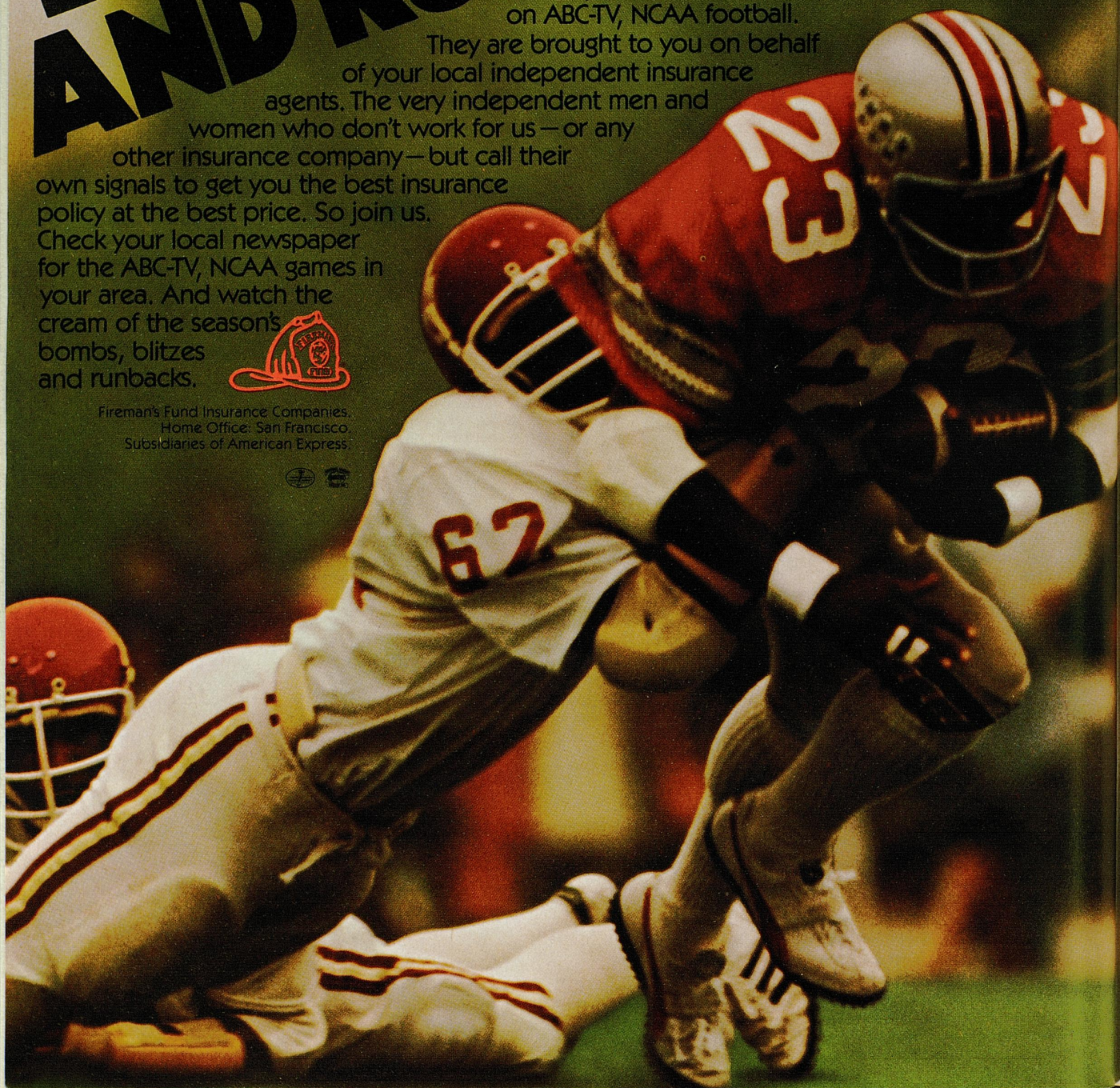
BOMBS. BLITZES. AND RUNBACKS...

You'll see the best of them again this fall. A rack 'em up, stack 'em up series of half-time Fireman's Fund Flashbacks on ABC-TV, NCAA football.

They are brought to you on behalf of your local independent insurance agents. The very independent men and women who don't work for us — or any other insurance company — but call their own signals to get you the best insurance policy at the best price. So join us. Check your local newspaper for the ABC-TV, NCAA games in your area. And watch the cream of the season's bombs, blitzes and runbacks.



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NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

Vanderbilt nominates Ed (Sheriff) Smith, All-SEC as a junior, who was AP Lineman of the Week for his 16 tackles in the near-upset of Oklahoma.

The Atlantic Coast conference points to Randy Scott of Clemson and Buddy Curry of North Carolina, holdovers from the All-ACC defensive team.

Penn State is famous for developing linebackers, and Rick Donaldson was outstanding as a soph a year ago when he led the Nittany Lions in tackles.

Oklahoma offers two tested candidates and All-America veterans in Daryl Hunt and George Cumby, who give the Sooners the best linebacking in the Big Eight.

Barry Krauss of Alabama was voted Outstanding Player in the Liberty Bowl victory over UCLA in his soph season and second team All-SEC a year ago, and must be considered in any All-America discussions.

Jim Kovach, given a hardship ruling after being injured in the opening game a year ago, was Kentucky's "Athlete of the Year" two years ago, and he could be a surprise.

In the Southwest, David Hodge of Houston probably tops the linebackers, although Baylor offers Jerry Harrison and Mike Singletary. Texas has Lance Taylor, while Texas Tech contributes Don Kelly, and Putt Choate gives SMU representation.

Iowa will pick Tom Rusk as the best in the Big Ten, and that goes for Michigan's support of Ron Simpkins, Illini support for John Sullivan, and Badger boasts for Dave Crossen.

And still in the running would have to be Scot Brantley of Florida, Ricky McBride of Georgia, Tom Foertsch of Air Force, Larry Miller and Rod Wood of Brigham Young, Corky Ingraham of

Arizona, Kent Peyton of Oregon State, and Tom Boskey of Iowa State.

Best of the Eastern/Ivy area are Bill Crowley of Yale and Doug Curtis of Colgate. Dropping down along the East Coast, Carl McGee and Bill King of Duke, Neal Olkewicz of Maryland, and Bill Cowher and Kyle Wescoe of North Carolina State have their advocates.

Lyman White figures to give LSU opponents fits, and among the West-erners, Hawaii boosts Mike Arvanetis, while Mark Fata is solid for Cal State-Long Beach, Darrell Bacon is Fresno State's hope for honors, and Brad Vassar of Pacific was a starter on the UCLA Rose Bowl team two years ago.

James Lamar is San Diego State's best linebacker, while Elroy Stoglin is Texas-El Paso's shining light. Ken Fantetti of Wyoming and Frank Man-

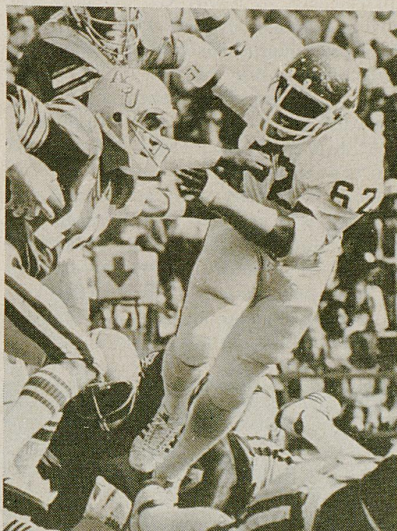
umaleuna of San Jose State round out the linebacking corps.

It's a vintage year for defensive line-men, too.

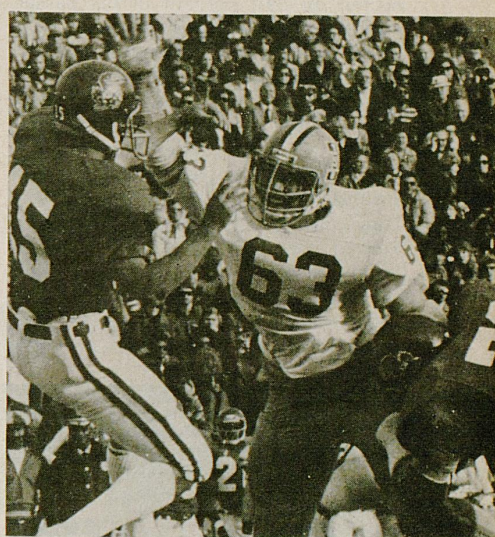
The Big Eight takes a quick lead in Reggie Kinlaw, who was UPI All-America despite playing much of the season on a damaged knee. He keyed a Sooner defense which was best in the league and should be better.

Colorado's Ruben Vaughan was picked on the all-conference second team, but has emerged as a solid honors candidate, along with Iowa State's Mike Stensrud, an All-Big Eight first teamer.

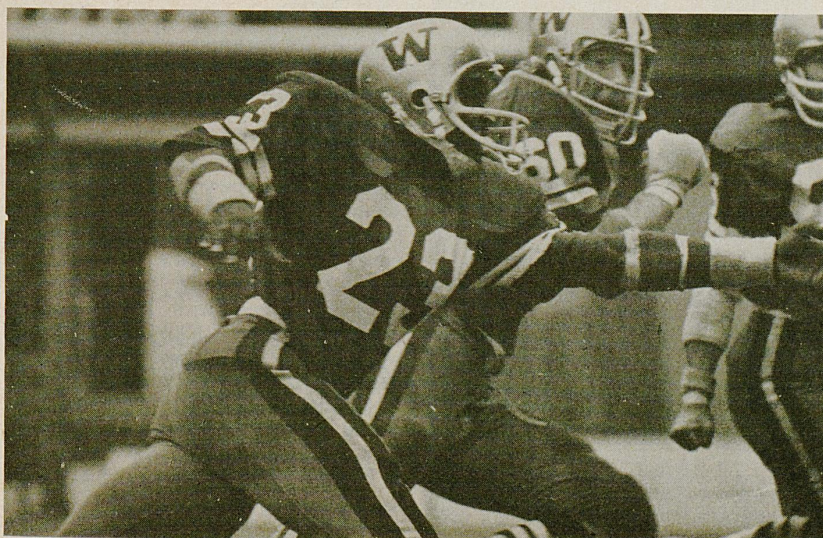
Gary Don Johnson of Baylor was second team All-America for the AP as soph in '76, but missed all last season with an injury. He could be the best in the Southwest at defensive tackle.



Oklahoma's Reggie Kinlaw



Mike Stensrud, Iowa State



Nesby Glasgow, Washington DB

But Texas A&M will challenge with Johnnie Donahue, who might be the surprise of the country.

Colorado State could have the best in the country in Mike Bell, who is so tough they don't let him work against the offense in scrimmages.

Jimmy Walker of Arkansas is touted as the equal of or better than Brad Shearer, who won the Outland Award last year at Texas.

Matt Millen, an emotional player for Penn State, was named Most Valuable Player in the Fiesta Bowl, and he teams with Bruce Clark to give Penn State a tandem the likes of Randy Crowder-Mike Hartenstine and Mike Reid-Steve Smear of other years.

Manu Tuiasosopo was a prominent candidate last year and he's moved to noseguard for UCLA, where he should star again. Rich Dimler of USC also has

continued on page 22t



SEC Offensive Standouts

continued from page 131

and only loss.

Good quarterbacks are a tradition at Alabama, going all the way back to the 1930s, when Dixie Howell was throwing TD passes to All-America Don Hutson and another end named Paul (Bear) Bryant. In his remarkable coaching career in Tuscaloosa, Bryant always has made it a practice to have a quarterback who could throw at least as well as Howell. The best of them all, of course, was Joe Willie Namath, but guys like Snake Stabler, Steve Sloan, and Scott Hunter weren't exactly slouches. Now there is Jeff Rutledge, the young man who last year led the Crimson Tide to a 12-1 record and a surprisingly easy victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes in the Sugar Bowl.

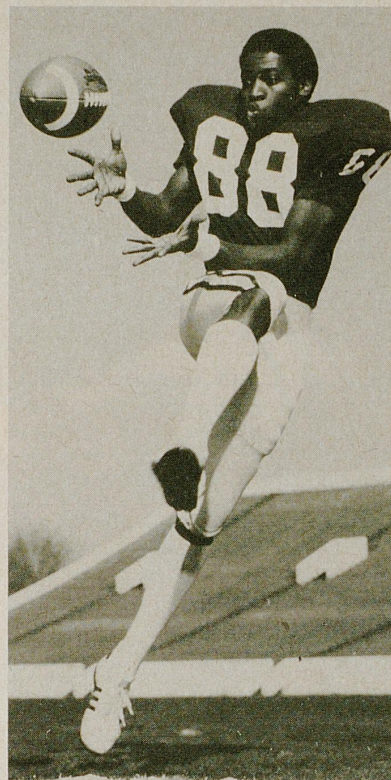
In the regular season, Rutledge connected on 59.8 percent of his passes, tops in the league, and averaged an amazing 20 yards on every completion. His last SEC game, he hit nine of 13 for 193 yards against Auburn. Unfortunately for Rutledge, his top receiver, Ozzie Newsome, has graduated. Nevertheless, the 'Bama offense again will be built around Rutledge's accurate arm and Tony Nathan's churning legs. Last year Nathan was 10th in the SEC in per-game average (58.4), but first in average per carry (6.2) and second only to Alexander in touchdowns rushing (15).

One of Bryant's quarterback proteges,

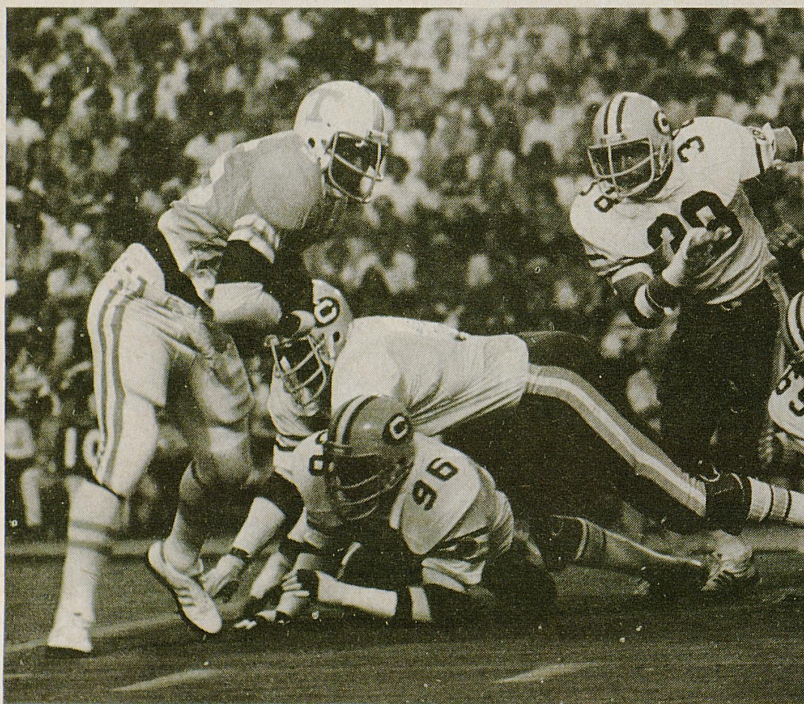
Sloan, is back in the SEC, hoping to restore Ole Miss to the glory it enjoyed under Johnny Vaught in the 1940s and '50s. Only Vaught rivals Bryant in the matter of producing great quarterbacks. Remember Eagle Day? Glynn Griffing? Jake Gibbs? And, of course, there was Archie Manning, the red-haired slinger out of Drew, Miss., who became a folk hero in 1969, when his heroics led the Rebels to an 8-3 record and victory over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

Sloan's teams have been known for their explosive offenses. In seven years, in fact, his wide open attack has accounted for nearly 100 touchdown passes. While there appears to be no Eagle Day or Archie Manning around Oxford right now, Sloan has a standout tight end in Curtis Weathers, an experienced quarterback in Bobby Garner, and two strong tailbacks in Leon Perry and Fast Freddie Williams. His best offensive weapon, though, may be the toe of kicker Hoppy Langley, who already is the No. 3 Ole Miss career scorer with 89 points.

At Knoxville, Tennessee has started on the way back up under Johnny Majors, the man who coached Tony Dorsett and the Pitt Panthers to the 1976 national championship. Majors, of course, was one of the greatest runners in Tennessee history. In fact, many Volunteer loyalists still don't understand how he lost the 1956 Heisman Trophy



Mardye McDole will catch his share of tosses for Mississippi State.



Kelsey Finch, the Vols' premier tailback.

to Notre Dame's Paul Hornung. A tailback in the single wing, Majors excelled both as a runner and passer. The modern version of Majors is Vol quarterback Jimmy Streater, a slender junior who last year placed seventh in the SEC in total offense with 397 yards rushing and 742 passing—an average of 113.9. The Vols took their lumps early on last season, but rallied behind Streater to finish strong. In fact, thanks mainly to Streater's option plays, the Vols almost upset Kentucky in Lexington late in the season. Streater and the Vols ultimately lost, 21-17, but at least had the satisfaction of gaining more yards (306) against Kentucky's vaunted defense than any team except West Virginia and scoring more points against the Wildcats than any team other than Penn State. Of Streater, Vol assistant Bill Cox says: "Jimmy is a very intelligent quarterback who handles the offense well from both physical and mental standpoints."

Rebuilding jobs are in order this season at Auburn, Georgia and Mississippi State, who all finished with 5-6 records last season. At Auburn, Coach Doug Barfield needs to find another quarterback the caliber of Heisman Trophy

continued on page 291

Have you any idea how much America's colleges mean to you?

It was college-based research and college-trained minds that gave us electronic computers, television, spacecraft. That conquered polio, smallpox, diphtheria. That developed new strains of rice and wheat to help feed the world's hungry.

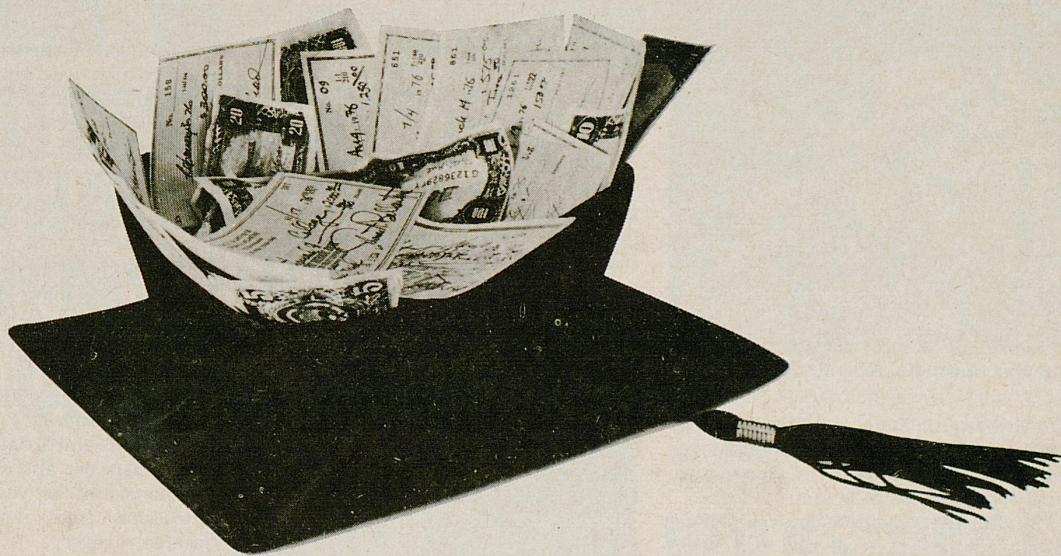
And it will be today's college-trained minds that will solve tomorrow's problems: Energy. Transportation.

Health. City planning. International relations.

But only if you help. America's colleges are in deep financial trouble.

They cannot train minds for tomorrow unless you make it possible now.

So give them a hand. The help you give today will make tomorrow's world a better one.



Make America smarter. Give to the college of your choice.



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NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

continued from page 19t

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—John Mooney, past president of the Football Writers Association of America, has been associated with newspapers in Salt Lake City since 1939. A native of Iowa and a graduate of the University of Iowa, he went directly from the editorship of The Daily Iowan student newspaper at Iowa, to the sports desk of the Chicago Tribune. He moved to the Salt Lake Telegram in 1939, became its sports editor in 1941, and switched to the morning Tribune as sports editor in 1948.

been moved to noseguard, setting up a battle for All-Coast honors right off.

Other prominent line candidates are Rulon (Too Tough) Jones of Utah State, Charlie Cage of Mississippi, Jeff Whitton of Arizona, Pat Graham of California, Doug Martin of Washington, John Merrill of Navy, Randy Rizo of Nevada-Las Vegas, Tom Tuinei of Hawaii, and Phil Lombardo of Cal State-Long Beach.

A veteran coach rated Marty Lyons, Alabama defensive tackle, as "the best player on the 'Bama squad'" after he had been voted All-SEC as a junior and been named to several preseason All-America teams.

In the Southwest, Robert Rumbaugh of New Mexico, Dwight Moyer of Rice, and Curtis Reed of Texas Tech bear watching, while the Pac-10 offers Vince Goldsmith of Oregon and George Yarno of Washington State.

To the East, Richard Jaffe of Kentucky is a comer, along with Dave Simmons of North Carolina, Joe Jelich of West Virginia, Charlie Johnson of Maryland, Bubba Green and Simon Guppton of

his debut against Notre Dame. AP picked him on their second team.

Lally is rated very strong against the run and an excellent pass rusher, following in the family footsteps of brother Bob, with the Dolphins.

Louisiana State backs John Adams, a 231-pound junior who has been clocked at 4.6 and led the Tigers in tackles last year as a soph.

Bobby Molden, a 6-6, 235-pound senior, has been a three-year starter for Mississippi State, and was credited with 21 individual tackles, 24 assists, two fumble recoveries, two deflected passes, and two sacks.

The Big Ten offers three outstanding ends in Paul Ross and Kelton Dansler of Ohio State and Keena Turner of Purdue.

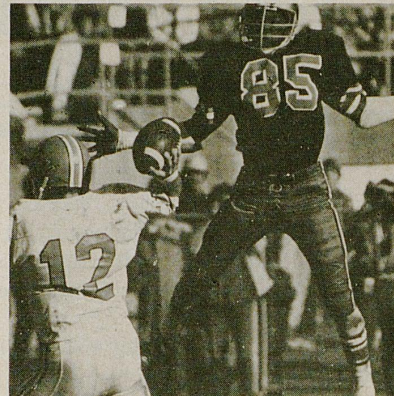
Both Buckeyes were named to at least one All-Big Ten team, with Ross very quick at 205 and Dansler starting his third year as a regular at 230.

Turner, who started his soph year as a tight end, returned an interception 66 yards for a touchdown against Wisconsin.

The Big Eight's top defensive end appears to be George Andrews, who was voted Nebraska's player of the game against Indiana with nine unassisted tackles. He was honorable mention in that conference last year as a junior.

Texas Tech has a tower of strength in Olan Tisdale, 6-5 and 226, while Texas A&M counters with Eddie Heath, 6-4 and 243 pounds.

Willie Smith, injured last year at Wichita State, is expected to recover his prowess as one of the top defensive players in Missouri Valley Conference.



Keena Turner, Purdue

Arizona State, which moves into the Pac-10, has a real defensive tiger in Al Harris. He'll be challenged for honors by Ralph DeLoach of California, Jerry Wilkinson of Oregon State, and Tom Thompson of Washington State.

San Diego State moves into the Western Athletic Conference with Rickey Richardson as a top defensive end.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, the top ends are returning all-conference picks Ken Sheets of North Carolina and Jonathan Brooks of Clemson. T.K. McDaniels, of the North Carolina defense which gave up only 81 points in 11 games, is a solid defender.

Mat Mendenhall of Brigham Young is among the top defensive ends in the WAC.

Joe Restic, Notre Dame's Academic All-America of a year ago who doubles as punter and free safety, is a pre-med major. He contributed eight tackles, including five solos, and intercepted a pass in the Irish victory of USC.

New Mexico offers the same safety/punter combination in Max Hudspeth, son of the former college and pro head coach, Tommie.

Max was third nationally in punt returns last year and has 11 career interceptions, and last year added 74 tackles, one sack, eight deflections, and one fumble recovery.

Russ Calabrese of Missouri was All-Big Eight last year in the secondary, where he had six interceptions, including two to turn back Arizona State.

Mark Haynes of Colorado and Jim Pilen of Nebraska were second team picks in the Big Eight voting, with fifth and seventh rankings, respectively, in tackling.

A surprise could well be Byron Paul of Oklahoma who had earned a starting berth before a knee blew out on him

continued on page 27t



DB Max Hudspeth, New Mexico

North Carolina State, Lee Browning and Grant Hudson of Virginia, George Mayes of Army, Ken Jansson of Dartmouth, and Fred Smerlas of Boston College.

Among the defensive ends, the East Coast appears to have the top candidates in Chuck Schott of Army, Hugh Green of Pitt, and Joe Lally of Penn State.

Schott, a co-captain this Fall, was named to the AP third team a year ago as he was third in team tackles, led in fumble recoveries with five, and had a pass interception to set up a touchdown.

Green was rated the finest freshman defensive player in the country last year when he opened with 11 unassisted tackles and two quarterback sacks in



Rich Dimler, USC noseguard



SEATBELTS THAT PUT THEMSELVES ON.

Remember when Mom attached your mittens to your coatsleeves? The theory was, even the warmest gloves in the class wouldn't do you much good if you didn't use them.

The theory's the same for seatbelts.

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When you slide into your seat, you're sliding behind the seatbelt.

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There's no buzzing to remind you that you forgot.

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Of course, by 1984 every new car in America must have a passive restraint system. Transportation Secretary Adams says so.

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VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN.



INTRODUCING THE PENNZOIL THAT SAVES GASOLINE.



New Pennzoil P-Z-L
Saves you gasoline and oil changes.
Ask for it.

Because of the curious, squatting position he must assume to play nursemaid to a football, people tend to think of a center as a backward-type fellow. This is not so.

Gerald W. Ford, the only person who has managed to serve as President of the U-S-of-A without at least being elected as vice president, was the center and Most Valuable Player for Michigan in 1934.

Walter Byers, a 5-9, 170-pound All-Kansas City high school center just before World War II, was discouraged from trying football at Rice because "he wasn't big enough."

Byers reported anyway, reinjured an ankle, gave up the sport, and started trudging towards his present position, which is Executive Director of the NCAA.

Does this mean that only potential national leaders need try out for center? Not at all. But what became obvious, in drawing a word picture of a center, is

by Maury White,
Des Moines REGISTER

THE CENTER

that dunderheads do not thrive at the position.

A famed coach in the East, one of the current leaders in percentage of games won, was sitting with the younger coach from the Southwest credited with developing a new powerhouse.

"A center can't be jittery. It takes a

very poised guy—one of those fellows who, when he's licked on a play, doesn't forget what his job is. If a center looks back on the last play, you're in trouble," said Mr. East.

"Our staff evaluates physiques. We've come to the idea that centers are not very tall and not necessarily big, but are quick, able to do a lot of things, and have flexible legs."

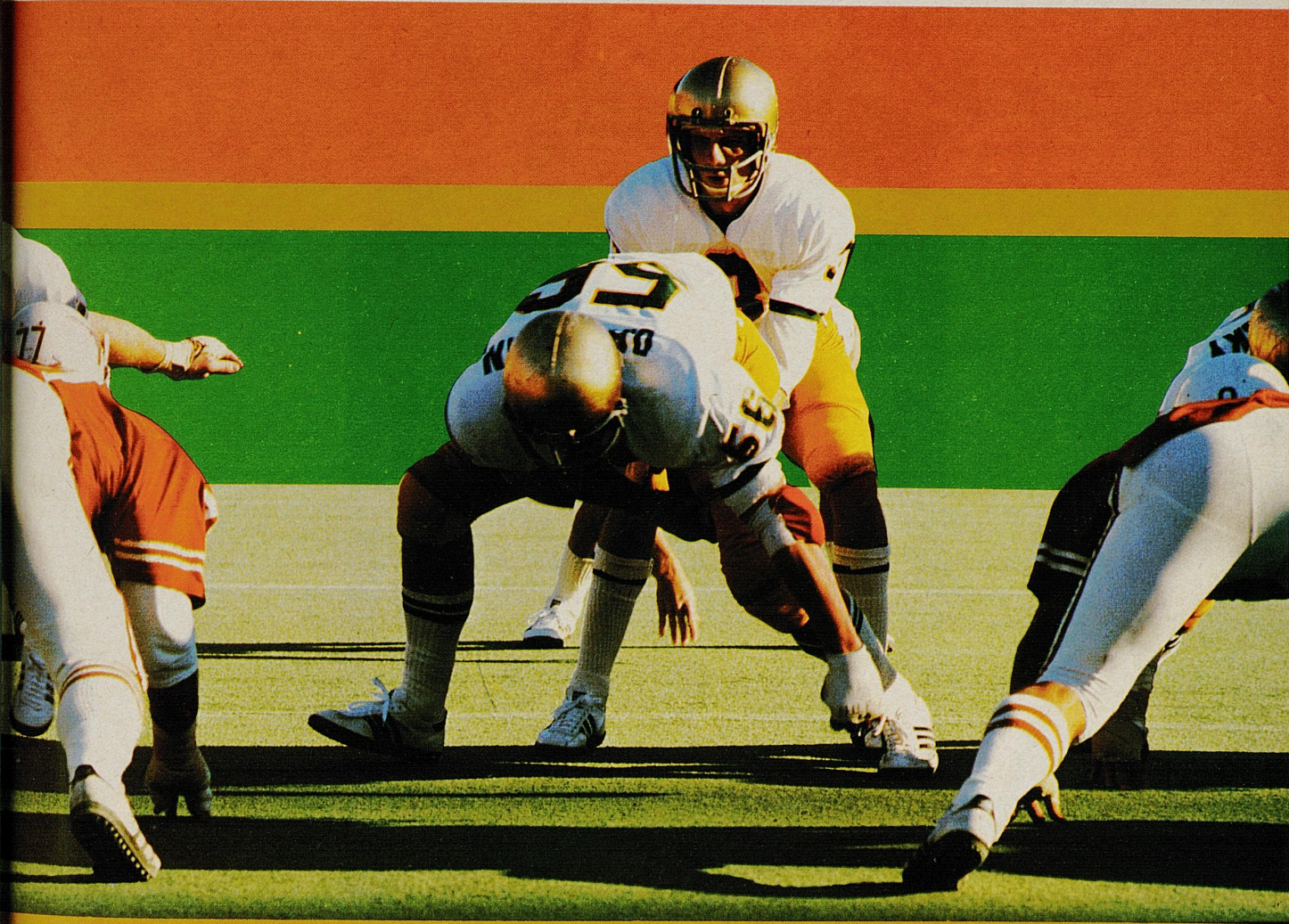
Mr. SW nodded agreement.

"The tall boy usually doesn't have the flexibility to get down. The center we have now is like a dish rag. He can do the splits. One of the unusual things is that you don't find many college centers who played the position in high school.

"Most high school programs put the best linemen at tackle, so most of the linemen we recruit are tackles. When we get them, we change some to guards and some to centers.

"The reason most college centers
continued on page 30

PHOTO BY SAM C. PIERSON (Shot with Nikon equipment)



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NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

continued from page 22t

just before the first game. Now, at 6-3 and 190 pounds, the soph might be one of the greats-to-be.

The Southwest Conference is headed by Johnnie Johnson, a surprise last year who is ranked among Texas followers as one of the best-ever.

Elvis Bradley, Houston free safety, led the SWC in interceptions as a frosh on the '76 co-championship team. And add Larry Flowers of Texas Tech to the list of potential "all" candidates.

In the Atlantic Coast area, Steve Ryan of Clemson was all-conference, and he's challenged by North Carolina's Bernie Menapace, Bobby Cale, and Ricky Barden.

Other top defensive backs in the area are Lloyd Burruss of Maryland, Tony Blount and Derrick Glasper of Virginia, and Mark Lancaster and James Royster of Wake Forest.

Gerald Jackson of Mississippi State, Vaughn Lusby of Arkansas, and Willie Teal, Chris Williams, and Clinton Burrell of LSU are prospects for "all" selections.

Mike Guess of Ohio State is a top de-



Bob Golic, Notre Dame LB

42 tackles for Navy last year and also broke up three passes and caused three fumbles.

Curtis Lofton of West Texas State won't get the attention, but he's a top player.

The Pac-10 and West Coast have excellent defensive backs, with Kenny Bryant of Oregon, Robby Chapman of Stanford, Kenny Easley of UCLA, and Nesby Glasgow of Washington.

Bryant broke in as a surprise with a 97-yard return of an interception against TCU to set the stage for his All-Coast recognition.

Chapman became a defensive starter "because he was too good an athlete to sit on the bench," his coach explained. A highly-recruited prep running back, Chapman started the last five games on defense and scored 56 tackles and two interceptions.

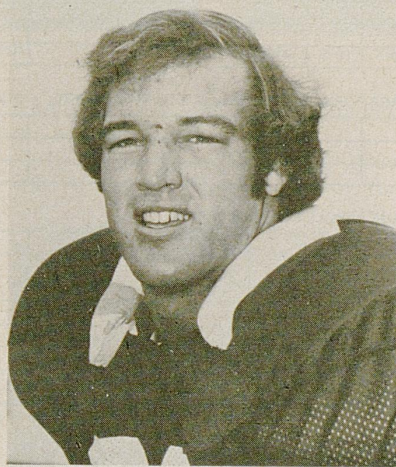
Easley started 10 games at free safety for the Bruins and was ranked the best frosh defensive back in the country in one publication, as well as All-Coast and All-Pac-8.

Glasgow gained All-Coast and All-Pac-8 honors as a junior, and started every game at cornerback since midway in his frosh year. He led the Pac-8 in punt returns, including one of 73 yards for a touchdown.

Keoni Jardine of Hawaii and James Richburg of San Jose State are other West Coast secondary stalwarts.

Maybe the defense could be described best by the late Bob Zuppke of Illinois, who is reputed to have snapped, "Son, I don't watch tackling; I hear good tackles."

If you watch these players, you'll hear plenty of hitting this Fall.



Def. lineman Marty Lyons, Alabama

fender in the Big Ten, with Derwin Tucker of Illinois, Dave Abrams of Indiana, Dave Becker and Cedric Shaw of Iowa, Mike Jolly of Michigan, Mark Anderson of Michigan State, Keith Edwards of Minnesota, Lenny Mills of Ohio State, and Rock Supan of Purdue as possibilities to break through.

In the Rockies, Jeff Griffin, a soph-to-be, has been ranked by some coaches as a worthy successor to Larry Wilson at Utah.

Ron Brown, of Brown, and Paul Lawler of Colgate are the best secondary men in their area.

Greg Milo, a 19-year-old junior cast in the mold of Chet Moeller, missed four games with an injury, but still turned in

DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS

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

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

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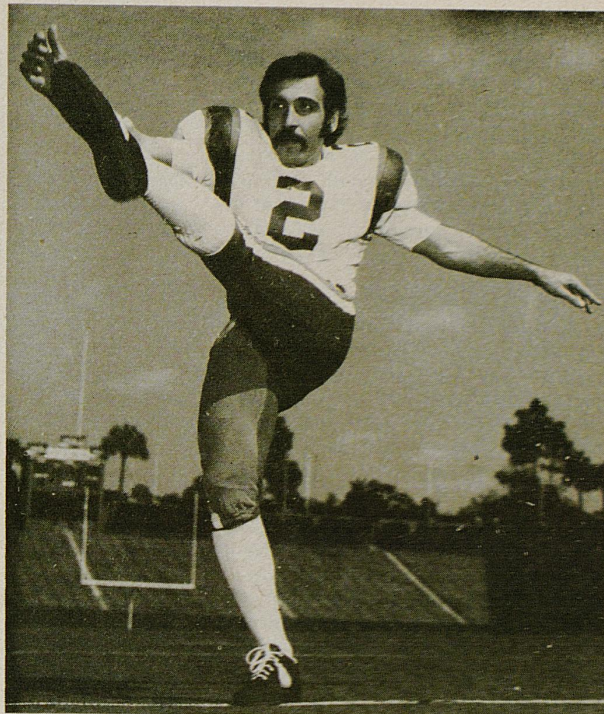
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SEC Offensive Standouts

continued from page 20



Georgia's key running back, Willie McClendon.



Florida's Berj Yepremian is the Gators' big booter.

winner Sullivan, or another runner as strong as Tucker Frederickson, the Tigers' star of the mid-1960s. He has a couple of candidates in sophomore quarterback Charlie Trotman, who completed 49 percent of his passes last year while on the second team, and senior fullback William Andrews, who ranked 10th in SEC rushing with 635 yards in 11 games. Another bright spot is sophomore James Brooks, who led the league in kickoff returns with 654 yards on 27 attempts, and was 10th in punt returns.

Georgia, hit heavily by graduation, tumbled from the '76 SEC championship into the second division. Veteran Coach Vince Dooley's hopes for a quick recovery will depend a lot on running back Willie McClendon, the league's No. 7 rusher with 705 yards; tight end Ulysses Norris; and kick-return specialist Scott Woerner. The Bulldogs were last in total offense last season and scored only 17 touchdowns in 11 games.

Mississippi State opened last season with a superb quarterback in Bruce Threadgill and high hopes for a bowl. Threadgill had a banner season, ranking second in total offense, but the Bulldogs somehow never got untracked. Now Threadgill has graduated, so it will be up to split end Mardye McDole, the league's No. 4 receiver last year, and tailbacks James Jones and Len Cope-

land, both juniors, to put the punch in the Bulldogs' attack.

The SEC's mystery team, as usual, will be Florida. The Gators last year



Split end Martin Cox adds a deep threat to the Commodores' lineup.

seemed to have the most explosive offensive potential in the league, thanks to such talented stars as quarterback Jimmy LeCount, receiver Wes Chandler and running back Nat Green. The offense was tough as expected, but the league's worst defense kept Florida from achieving more than a mediocre season. Unless sophomore quarterback Cris Collingsworth develops into the next Steve Spurrier, placekicker Berj Yepremian may not have too much work, which would be sad. Last year Yepremian hit a perfect 29 of 29 extra points and 12 of 15 field goals to make him the SEC's top kicker with 64 points.

Vanderbilt had the SEC's most explosive passing game last season. But the Commodores were last in rushing offense and next-to-last in total defense. Now that Mike Wright has graduated, the Commodores must find a quarterback to throw to split end Martin Cox and flanker Preston Brown, the league's No. 1 and No. 9 receivers, respectively. Cox caught 48 passes for 783 yards last season, and ranks with LSU's Alexander as one of the league's leading candidates for All-America honors.

Ah, yes, back to Mr. Alexander. Due mainly to his explosive skills, LSU ran up some big scores last year, beating Rice 77-0, Florida 36-14, Oregon 56-17, and Wyoming 66-7. This year ought to be at least as wild.

THE CENTER

continued from page 25t

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—"While it is not entirely possible to ignore the X's and O's, I love writing about people, especially the ones who don't fit a mold," says Maury White, sportswriter and columnist for the Des Moines Register since 1946. White has received numerous awards, including the Jake Wade Award for distinguished sports writing from CoSIDA in 1977. He attended Drake University on a football scholarship.

don't make the long snap (for punts and placekicks) is that few were trained for the job in high school. So we train someone else to make the long snaps, although I'd love having a center do it."

Mr. East nodded in agreement and pointed out that so much time was needed to polish that all-important exchange between center and quarterback that he had NEVER had a center make the long snaps.

"I like to train defensive linemen to do it," said Mr. East. The idea has several advantages: A "snapper" can practice with only one person to catch and return snaps. Also, you can train a bigger body to help plug the middle at a time all-out rushes can be expected, plus help with tackles on punts, basically a defensive play. Some schools have even awarded a precious scholarship to a player to act just as a snapper for four years.

So far we have established that a center probably is of medium height (6-0 to 6-2 seems to be the desirable range), limber, intelligent, sure-handed, capable of controlling emotions, and able to handle on-the-job training.

And what are the rewards for answering this description?

A center is the first to know where the offensive huddle will be held, because he runs back and forms it by holding up an arm, a' la' Statue of Liberty (minus torch).

A center is also the first to know if the quarterback has cold hands. That information is of absolutely no consequence, except to lead into the fact that quarterbacks did not always snuggle up behind the center and take one-handed liftbacks of the football.

In the days of antiquity, when the football was either round or nearly so, it was rolled to a back. There were so many things wrong with that idea it's not surprising there was a change.

The modern T-formation, featuring the quarterback taking a direct snap, came to life just before World War II. About two decades later, the single and double wing formations had virtually vanished from college football. About the only surviving touch of the old days was the "shotgun," a first cousin of the "spread" and "short punt."

Back in the days when Ford and Byers were playing center, the job was harder. There was a reasonably long snap on every play to a running back who was in motion either to the left, right, or into the line.

It was the center's task to "lead" the runner just the right amount and at just the right height, spiraling the ball

briskly but gently so as to reduce the chance of fumbles.

Backs came in various sizes, speeds, and abilities to catch footballs. Worse, a center had to do all these things "blind," without looking back during the snap. After surveying the scene with an upside-down-lookback through his legs, the center raised his head so as to be able to see the man he would block. Snapping was done from instinct—and long practice.

There is a man I will call Mr. Everywhere because he was an All-Big Eight center, coached high school for eight years, was an assistant and head coach in college ranks for about twice that long, and has been defensive coordinator for two pro teams, including one in Canada.

"Centers used to think a little rhyme: 'Not too high, not too low, not too fast,

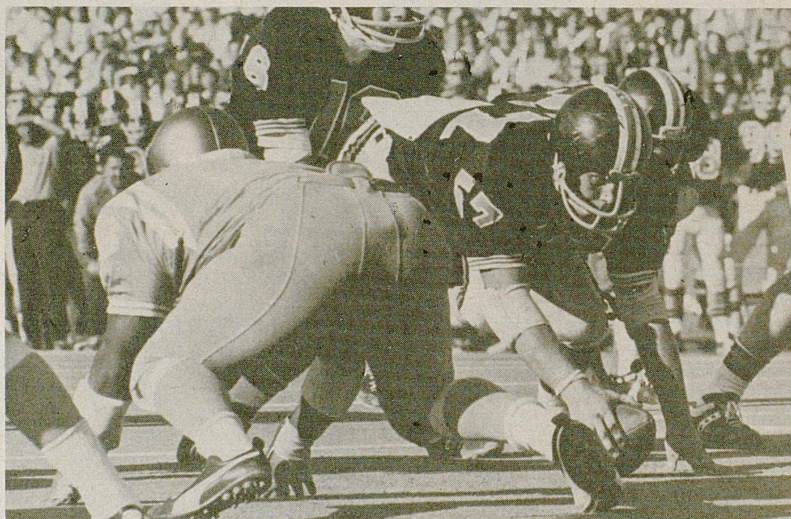
On long-snap situations, his No. 1 responsibility is to get the ball where the punter or placekicker prefers to have it. Once it has been delivered, he moves down field to cover on a possible return.

Because of being preoccupied with handling the ball, are centers easy to beat up?

"No," said Mr. East. "If they're good, they can move before the ball is snapped. In a sense, they've got a jump on everybody on the field. But most of us do give the center some blocking help."

Not long ago, the almost-teenage son of a successful young coach who has since retreated to the South to touch up his drawl, sought a conference with his famous father.

"Dad, what's a position that no one wants to play?" asked the boy, making it clear that he was willing to take the



The center has to be a very poised player, and disciplined enough to follow his exact assignment.

not too slow," says Mr. Everywhere. That never won the Pulitzer prize for poetry, but it did help establish proper rhythm.

Was playing center harder when you had to lead?

"No question that it was," said Mr. Everywhere. "You simply aren't going to block as well, either—and people are forever trying to gain blocking angles on the center."

Basically, on a run, the center goes one-on-one if facing a nose man. Against an even defense, he likely will be assigned the middle linebacker.

On a pass, he generally protects an area, picking up a blitz by a linebacker if there is one. Otherwise, he helps the guards protect the quarterback.

path of least competition to a starting role.

After due consideration, the world had a new center. It's a little early yet to tell whether he will go on to become President, or even head up the NCAA.

It's not all default or decree, though. Some centers are bred. Jerry Hilgenberg was an All-America center for Iowa in 1953. There are no permanent scars, and when Jim, his oldest son, showed interest, they wore out the grass in the back yard practicing long snaps. Jerry was the catcher.

Jim played center as a prep, then went on to do it as a Hawkeye. Last Fall, as a senior, he was a co-captain. This Fall, another son, Jay, is scheduled to do the snapping for Iowa.



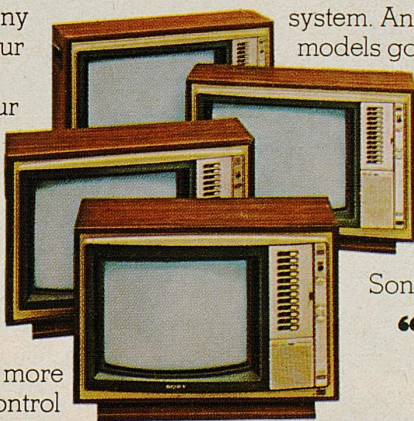
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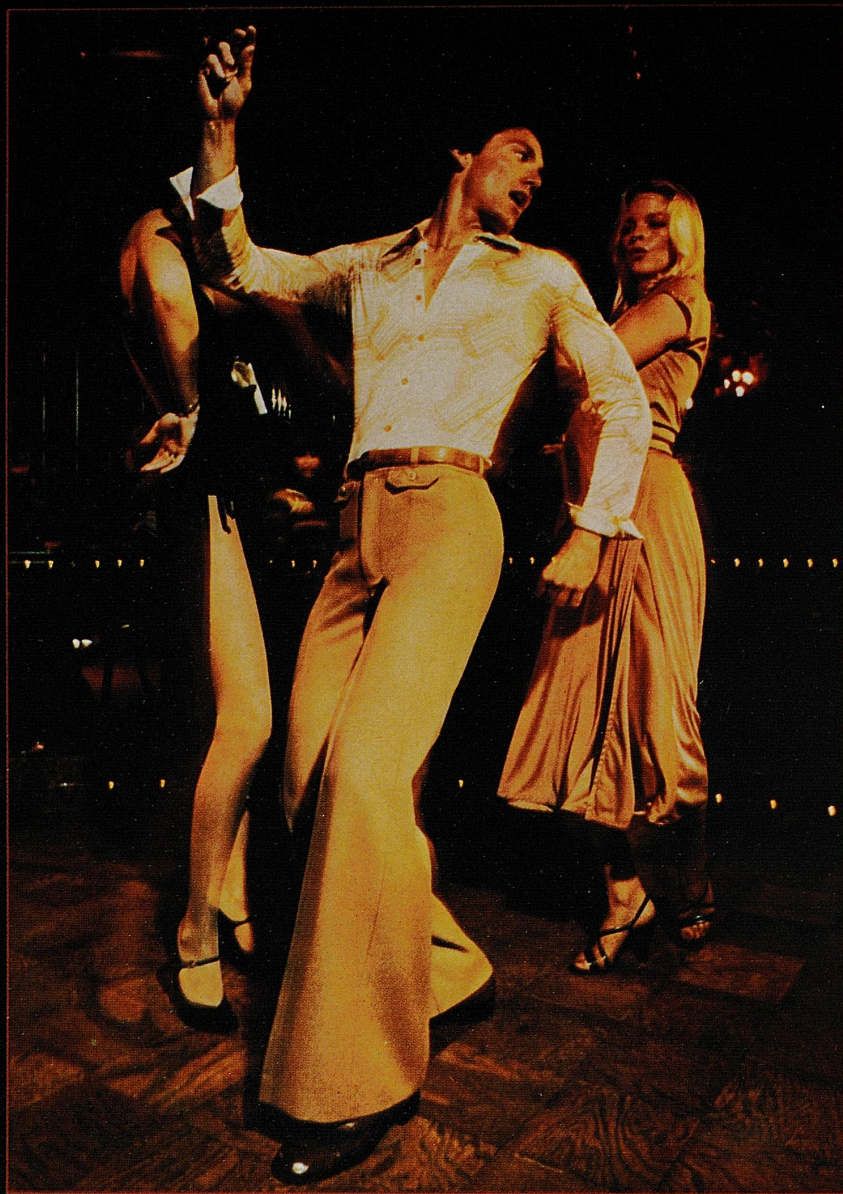
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Through the fall of 1950 and into the early spring of 1951, University of Kentucky fans were delirious over the exploits of the Babe, the Bear and the Baron. Throughout the season there were glorious moments. Now, nearly three decades later, there are golden memories.

Babe Parilli, the gifted quarterback, and Bear Bryant, the legendary coach, led the Wildcats to a 11-1 record in football. And then Adolph Rupp, the Baron of Basketball, followed up with a 33-2 record that culminated with the third of his four NCAA championships.

The Wildcats were nothing short of devastating, and it began in football with players like Parilli, All-American tackle Bob Gain, Walt Yowarsky and "Shorty" Jamerson. UK destroyed North Dakota 83-0. They rolled into Knoxville unbeaten in nine games, having scored at least four touchdowns in all but three contests. A bitterly cold day produced nine UK fumbles and the only blemish of the season, a 7-0 loss to Tennessee.

After the game, Bryant said: "Forget it, boys," and asked them if they still wanted to play in a bowl. "Provided you can get us the best team in the United States to play," answered guard Pat James.

Bryant did, and what followed was perhaps the greatest football win in UK history. The Cats met top-ranked Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, won 13-7, and ended the Sooners' 31-game winning streak.

Coaches went around kissing players in the delirious dressing room. New Orleans was awash with 13,000 Big Blue fans bent on a party.

Ironically, at the same time UK was losing its first game of the season in basketball. The Cats dropped an overtime decision to St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament. But from there, behind the bulk of Bill Spivey and the finesse of a couple of sophomores named Hagan and Ramsey, the Wildcats rolled down the glory road.

Bobby Watson, Shelby Linville and Walter Hirsch, the captain, were the other mainstays. And on the bench, of course, was the imposing presence of Rupp.

It was an exciting team, winning all four of its NCAA games by coming from behind. That included a victory in the first round over Louisville and a 68-58 win over favored Kansas State in the title matchup. Spivey, the 7-footer who scored 22 against Kansas State, was named an All-American.

Together, the Wildcats amassed a 43-3 record in football and basketball. Not until last season did anything approach it. Now it's Curci and Hall. It too was truly a golden season: "*Forty and Three.*"

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FIRST AID—The University of Kentucky provides, for your convenience and welfare, First Aid Stations on the ground level on both sides of the stadium. On the West side is Room 156, the East side Room 172. An ambulance is available at each corner of the stadium. Twenty doctors on duty are spotted in each section of the stadium and are easily accessible to Boy Scouts and ushers. Two golf cart ambulances are equipped for immediate aid and located on the second level on each side of the stadium. Persons with any type of chronic medical problem are requested to leave their name and seat location with the nurse on duty at either First Aid station. A person in need of assistance with a health emergency should report the situation immediately to the nearest Boy Scout or usher.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

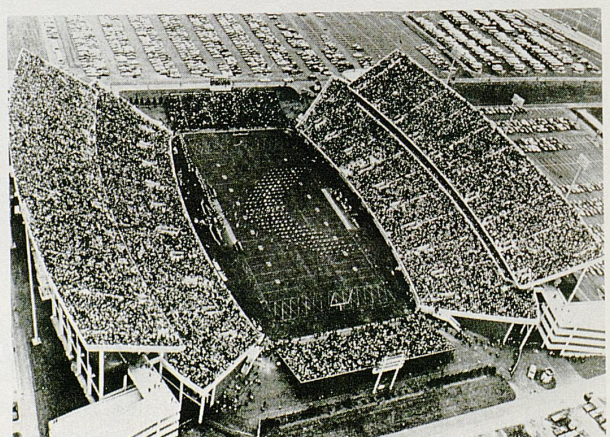
PUBLIC ADDRESS—Messages for the public address announcer are acceptable only in emergencies and must be approved by the Sports Information Director at the Press Box.

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

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

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- No pass out checks permitted at any gate
- All sales final
- Tickets cannot be refunded or replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed
- The University of Kentucky Athletic Association reserves the right to revoke tickets by refund of purchase price
- Holder of tickets to University of Kentucky athletic events agrees to abide by stadium and University Policies
- Tickets may not be sold on University of Kentucky premises (parking lots, stadium grounds, etc.) except by authorized personnel





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WILDCAT MANAGERS are (left to right, kneeling) Mike Mitchell, Wade Witfield, Dean Reed and Phil Headly; (standing) Mike Young, Bill Langly, Steve Derosie, Scott Brown, Kevin Peters and Jim Derosie.





Deify Hagan
Joe B. Hall
Tran Curci

The Kentucky Wildcat

PLATE I

The Records of The Records.

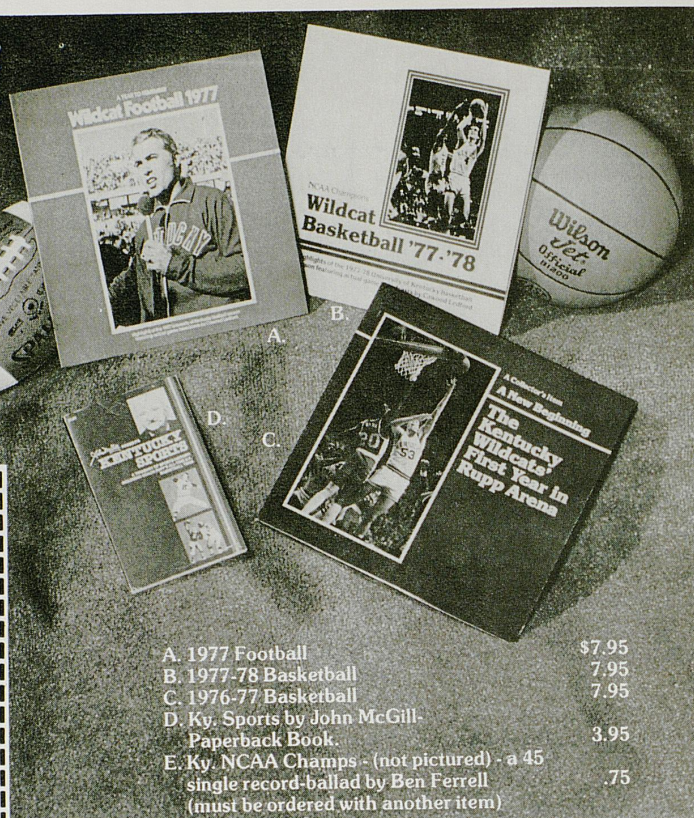
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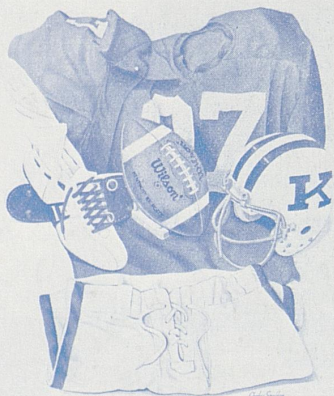
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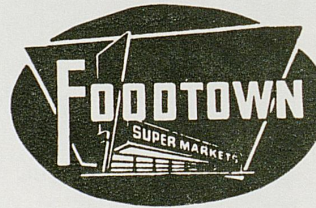


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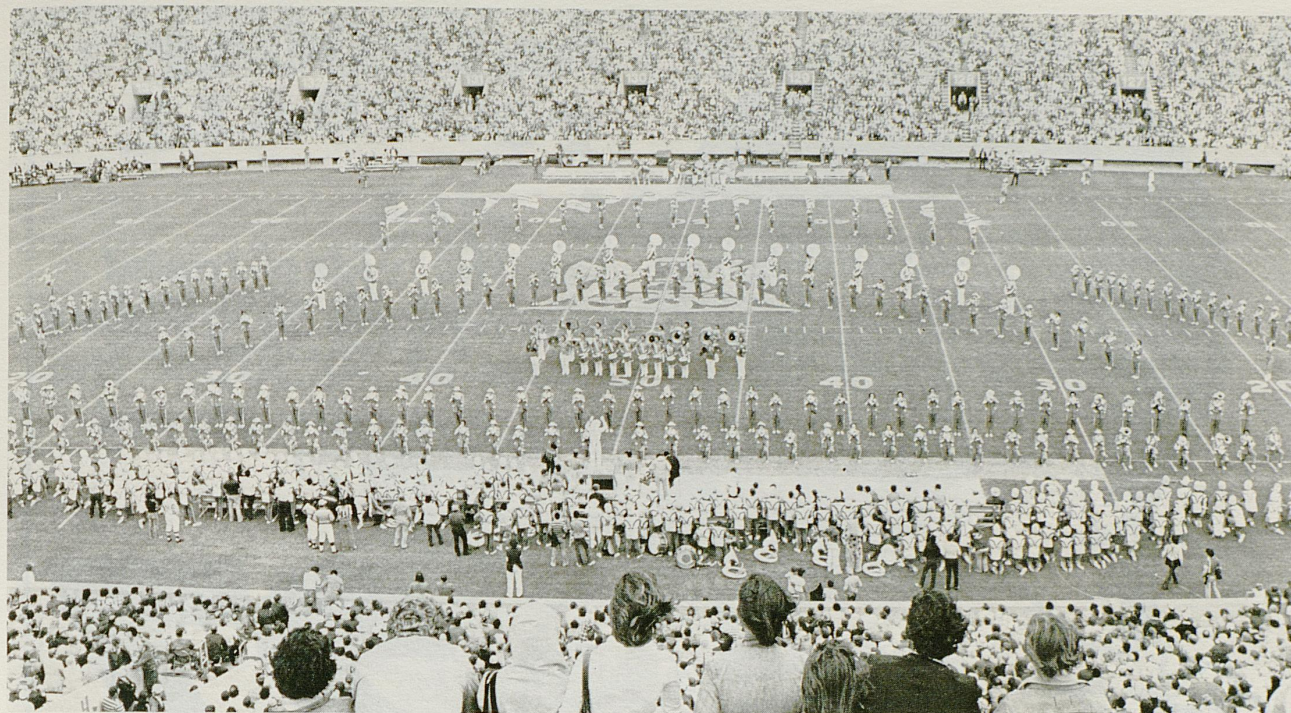
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Wildcat Marching Band

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

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

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

— PREGAME —

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

— HALFTIME —

The "Wildcat" Band draws from a variety of musical idioms for its opening show of the year. The entrance

is Clifton William's "Fanfare and Allegro" from the concert band literature. Chuck Mangione's jazz-rock hit "Feels So Good" and a concert number of Earth, Wind and Fire's, "Fantasy," represent music in a more popular vein. The exit music, drawn from the orchestral literature, is excerpts from the Scherzo and Finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. This particular show will also be performed next week at the UK vs. Maryland game at College Park, Maryland.

Band Staff

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



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Touchdown or Field Goal



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Ball Ready for Play



Grasping Face Mask



Delay of Game



Roughing the Kicker



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



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



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



Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick



Safety



Non-contact Fouls



Loss of Down



Substitution Infractions



Clipping



Illegal Procedure or Position



Blocking Below the Waist



Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Illegal Shift



Player Disqualified



Illegal use of Hands and Arms



Illegal Motion



Personal Foul



First Down



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



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



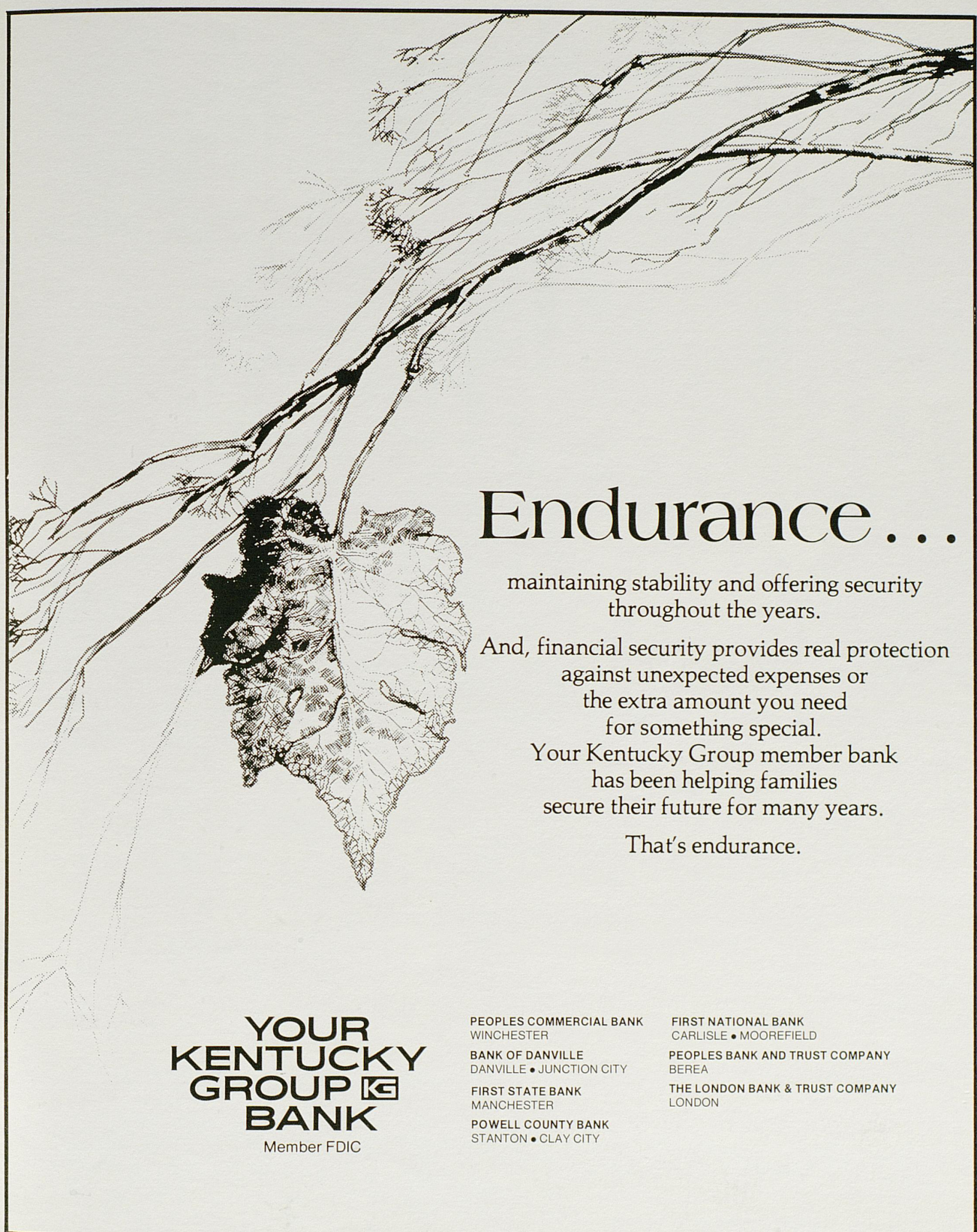
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



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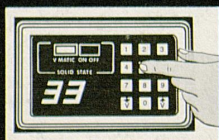
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