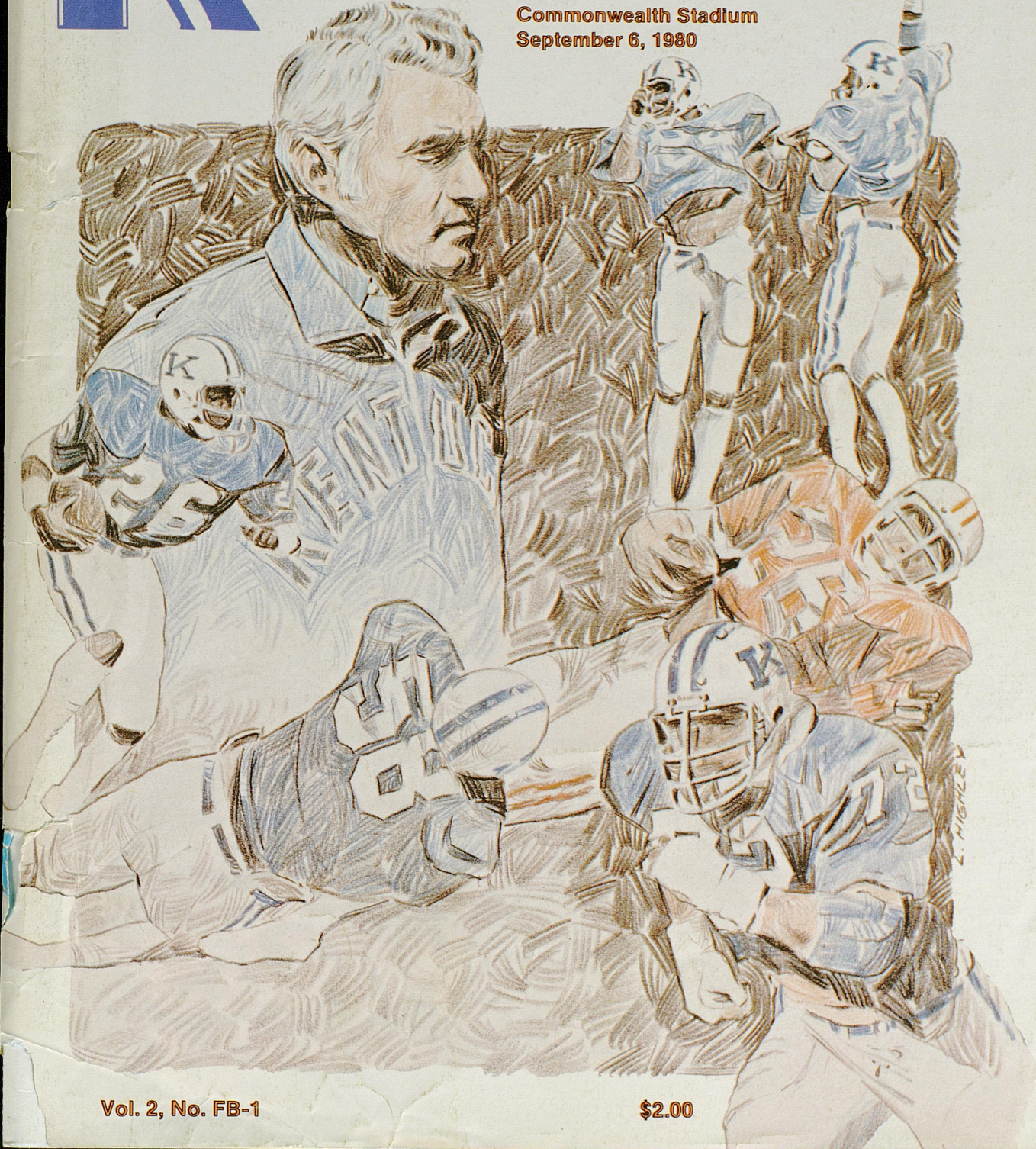


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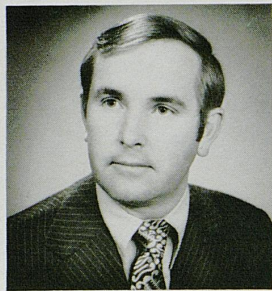
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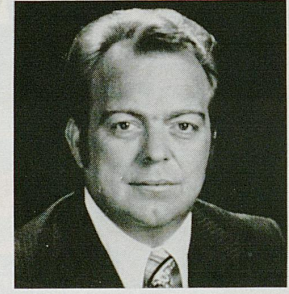
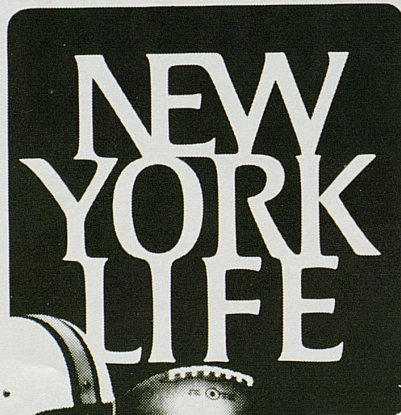
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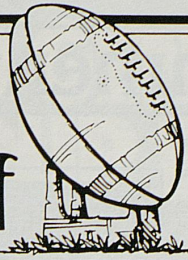
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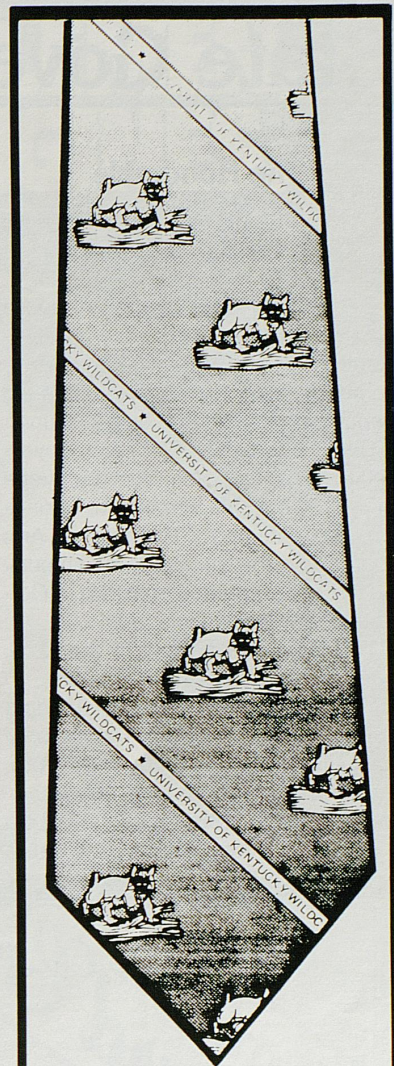
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John Y. Brown, Jr., became the 51st governor of Kentucky on December 11, 1979. He succeeded incumbent Julian Carroll after defeating Republican candidate Louie B. Nunn.

Born on December 28, 1933, Governor Brown graduated from Lafayette High School in his hometown, Lexington, and obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky in 1957. He graduated from the UK College of Law three years later.

The Governor served in the U. S. Army Reserve from 1959 to 1965.

He has been named the Outstanding Young Man of America by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce (1965), as one of the outstanding Civic Leaders of America (1967) and Louisville's Outstanding Young Man by the same

group. Lions Club International gave him an Outstanding American Award (1974) and he is the youngest person to be named to the University of Kentucky's Hall of Fame.

He has three children by a previous

marriage, John Y. Brown, III (17), Eleanor (15) and Sandra (14). He married Phyllis George on March 17, 1979 and they recently added a fourth child to the family, Lincoln George Tyler Brown, born in June, 1980.



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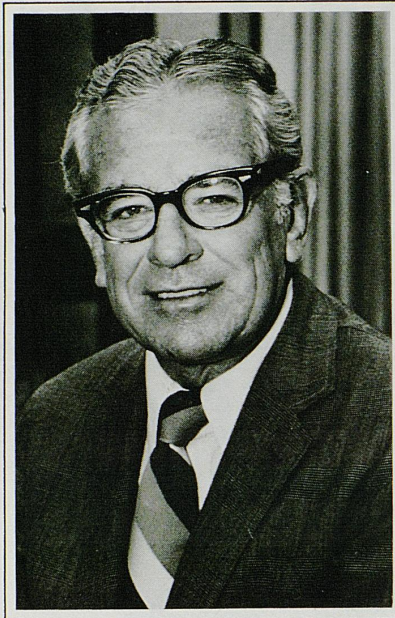
Administration

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.



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY
President, University of Kentucky

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. The University has also 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. 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.

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Athletics Director

Expansion of the football training room and addition of a beautiful player's lounge at Shively Sports Center, new carpeting in the stadium football offices, a new basketball office complex in Memorial Coliseum, rearrangement of the baseball fences and a new surface for the running track are just a few of the recent improvements that signify the continuing progress of UK athletics since Cliff Hagan joined the Wildcat Staff eight years ago.

Recognized nationally as a progressive, business-oriented and promotion-minded administrator, Hagan has seen and overseen vast improvements in all phases of an ever-expanding operation that has encompassed 16 sports since the men's and women's programs were merged in July, 1978.

The merger, under Hagan's direction, has been orderly, with office space

remodeled, and in some cases created, to make room for the women's coaching and administrative staff.

The indoctrination of Hagan into the UK athletics administrative structure came in 1972, when he was named assistant to Harry C. Lancaster and given the task of implementing the Blue & White Fund for 57,600-seat Commonwealth Stadium and later for Rupp Arena. The fruits of his labors in this area have provided the additional financial support that has elevated the UK athletics program into a first class operation.

Hagan was named Athletics Director in July 1975 following Lancaster's retirement.

Hagan has also been an advocate of a strong scholar-athlete program, feeling "a genuine commitment to provide all the academic support and encouragement we can to help our athletes



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On the personal side, Hagan received one of his highest individual honors in 1978 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.

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

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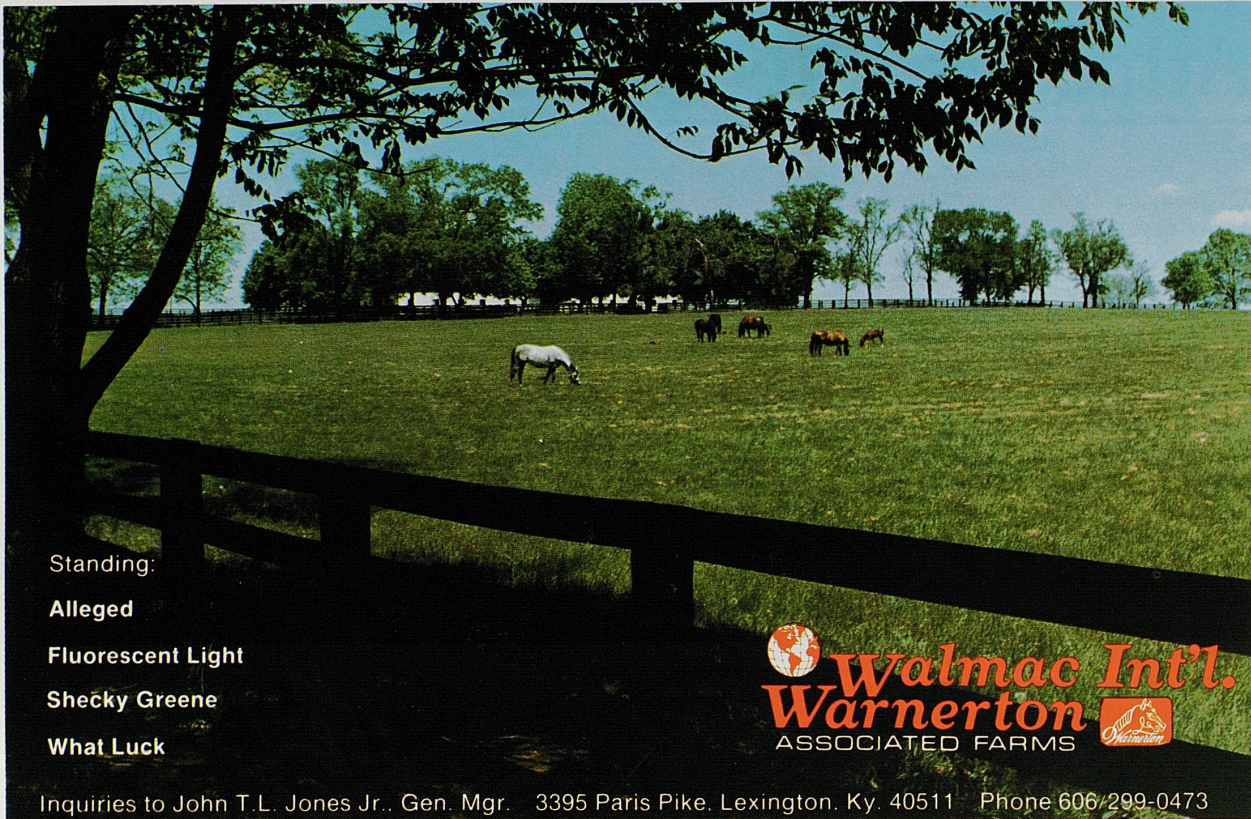
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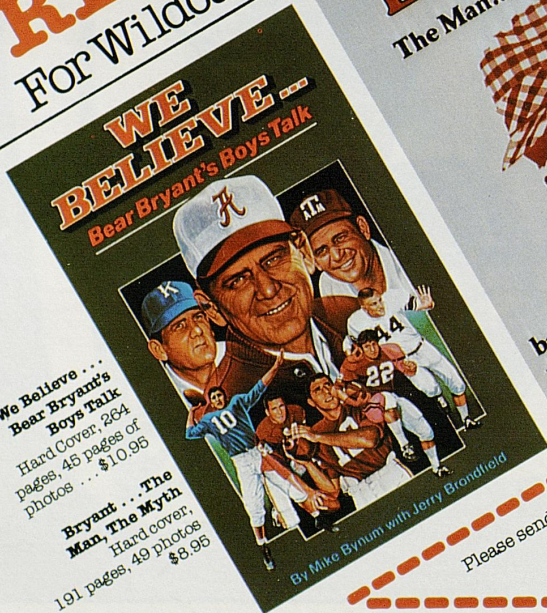
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FRAN CURCI

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On the all-time Kentucky coaching list, Curci is second only to Paul "Bear" Bryant who had a 60-23-5 record from 1946-53.

Included in Curci's UK record are a conference co-championship and a Peach Bowl championship in 1976 and a 10-1 record in 1977, best for a Wildcat team since Bryant's 1950 team finished 10-1 and won the Sugar Bowl. The 1977 Kentucky squad was undefeated in conference play (6-0), but ineligible for the championship.

The 1979 Cats, weakened by the suspension of eight experienced players due to a dormitory infraction in the spring, got off to a slow start, but finished strong. UK won three straight games and was in bowl contention until losing to Tennessee, 20-17, on a field goal in the closing seconds of the final game of the year.

Kentucky finished 5-6 and was tied for fifth in the Southeastern Conference with a 3-3 record, having been selected to finish near the bottom by pre-season pollsters.

During his tenure at UK, Curci has been named SEC "Coach of the Year" by both wire services - UPI in 1973 and AP in 1977 - and has finished high in the national balloting (1977).

He has produced four All-Americans and three Academic All-Americans at UK, which did not have an All-American of any type during the nine years before he came to Lexington. He also has produced 10 All-SEC players named 15 times to the honor squads.

Curci came to UK from the University of Miami, FL, where he was head

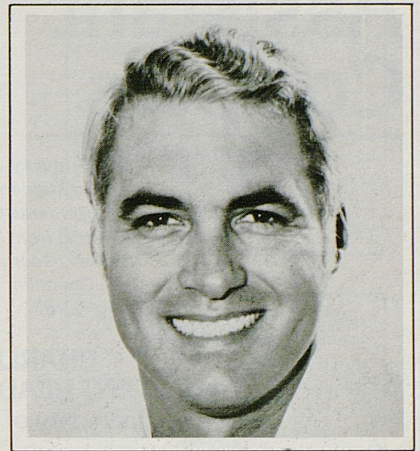
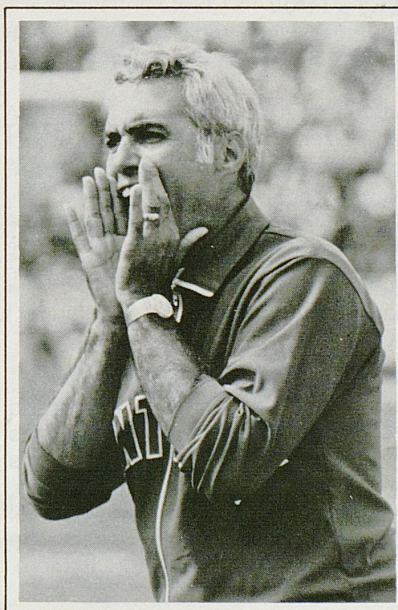
coach two years. He started his career as freshman coach there in 1962 after earning All-American honors as a quarterback for the Hurricanes in 1959 and playing QB for the old Dallas Texans in the AFL.

Curci went to Tampa as head coach in 1968, putting together a 7-3 season that included victories over Mississippi State and Tulane and earned him the Florida Sports Writers Association's "Coach of the Year" award, a recognition repeated in 1970.

His 1969 team finished 8-2, while his 10-1 record in 1970 included a 31-14 triumph over Miami and brought the Tampans the nation's No. 1 College Division ranking. Curci was runner-up for College Division "Coach of the Year" honors.

He coached the Hurricanes in 1971 and 1972.

A native of Pittsburgh, PA, Curci played his high school football 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 Miami, where he was known as the "Mitey Magician," he parlayed intelligence and desire to become All-American as a senior in 1959 after receiving All-America honorable mention in 1957.

He set Hurricane seasonal and career marks for total offense, most passes thrown, most passes completed and most yards completed and most yards gained passing. He was co-holder of the record for most passes thrown.

He rolled up 2,767 yards rushing and passing during his varsity career, breaking a total offense record that had stood for more than two decades. He captained the Hurricanes his senior year and climaxed his career by engineering a stunning upset of Michigan State.

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

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 five 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-American game and has also appeared at the North-South Game, Japan Bowl, East-West Game and Hula Bowl.

Assistant Coaches

The Kentucky coaching staff: Kneeling from left, Ed Middendorf, Charlie Bailey, Fran Curci, Charlie McCullers, Mike Shutt, standing from left, Mike Summers, Larry Kirksey, George Catavolos, John Nocht, Dan Coughlin, Bill Glaser, Tom Turchetta, Greg Nord.



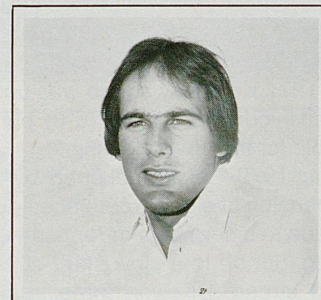
CHARLIE BAILEY ASSISTANT HEAD FOOTBALL COACH University of Tampa - 1962

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, WV 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 High before serving as an assistant at Tampa from 1964-70. He was defensive coach for Curci one year at Miami before moving to Rice; served as UK defensive coordinator before being elevated to Assistant Head Coach last year.



MIKE CASSITY, ASSISTANT DEFENSIVE BACKS University of Kentucky - 1975

A native of Ft. Campbell, Mike earned letters as a defensive back for the Wildcats in 1973 and 1974. He was an assistant coach at Paducah Tilghman High School before returning to his alma mater last fall. At Ft. Campbell, he earned three letters each in football, baseball and wrestling and captained each team. Cassity's honors included All-Western Kentucky, All-State in football, state wrestling champ in the 167 lb. class and he played in the East-West All-Star game. At UK, he shared the Kiwanis 110 Percent Award with Rick Nuzum and Marty Marks in 1973.

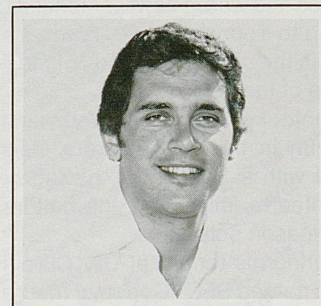


GEORGE CATAVOLOS, DEFENSIVE BACKS Purdue University - 1967

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.

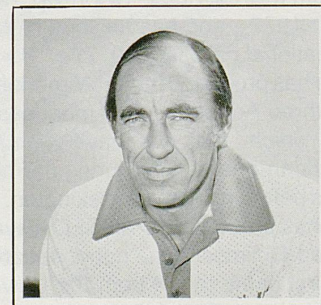
He earned his bachelor's degree at Purdue and his M.A. there in 1969. A three-year letterman, he earned the Noble E. Kizer Academic Award his senior year and was co-captain and outstanding defensive back on the Boilermakers' 1967 Rose Bowl team.

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. He returned to Purdue in 1971, working with the secondary. He has been at Kentucky since 1977.



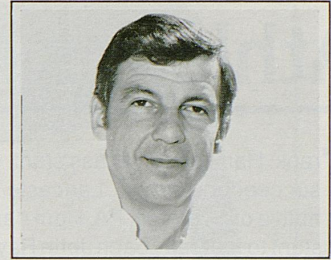
DAN COUGHLIN, DEFENSIVE LINE University of Miami - 1962

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. A native of Cleveland, he played his prep football at Benedictine High. After graduating from Miami, he coached one year at LaSalle High there. Dan came to UK with Curci in 1972.



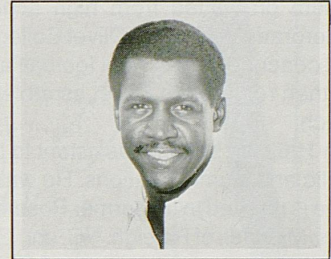
BILL GLASER, DEFENSIVE ENDS
Bellarmino College - 1965

A native Kentuckian (Louisville), Bill came to UK in 1977 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.



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 "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 ECU as a graduate assistant until July, 1974, when he joined the Miami University staff.



CHARLIE McCULLERS, OFFENSIVE BACKS
University of Tampa - 1960

Charlie joined the UK staff last year after serving as offensive backfield coach at Vanderbilt the past two years. A native of Plant City, FL, he was a three-year starter at tailback for Tampa, earning MVP recognition and serving as co-captain of the Spartans in 1960, his senior season. He joined the Tampa staff as a graduate assistant in 1961, was elevated to the varsity in 1962 and moved in 1964 to Wichita State. He spent the next two seasons at Parsons College before going to the University of Kansas, where he was offensive coordinator from 1969 until 1973. He was offensive backfield coach at Ole Miss three years before going to Vanderbilt.



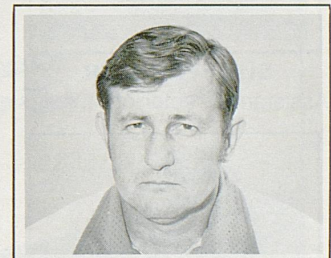
TOM TURCHETTA, TIGHT ENDS
University of Miami - 1972

Tom moved up to a full-time assistantship last year after serving as a graduate assistant at UK in 1978. He came to Kentucky from North Miami Beach Senior High School, where he served two years as an assistant and three years as head coach. A native of Pennsylvania, he was an All-Catholic offensive and defensive tackle and the Outstanding Athlete (1967) at Altoona Catholic. He was co-captain and JuCo All-American (1969) as a senior and LB at Taft Junior College in California. At the University of Miami, he was first team All-Southern Independent two years. He earned the Most Dedicated Player award in 1970, co-captain and MVP in 1971.



JON MIRILOVICH, PART-TIME COACH
University of Miami - 1960

Jon returned to UK last year after two years with bowl teams at North Carolina State. During his playing days, he teamed with Fran Curci at Miami. After a leg injury cut short his career with the Dallas Texans, he served as assistant coach at Columbus and Southwest High Schools (1961-63), head coach at Columbus (1965-66) and assistant coach at Coral Gables High (1968-69) before joining Curci at Tampa in 1970.



TOM KALINOWSKI,
EQUIPMENT MANAGER

A native of Middletown, CT, Tom was manager of the football, bas ketball and baseball teams at Xavier High School. He served as student manager for the Wildcat football team, moved up to assistant equipment manager in 1977 and equipment manager last year.



Athletics Department

Frunk Ham became assistant director of athletics soon after Cliff Hagan succeeded Harry C. Lancaster as director of athletics.

A native of Scranton, PA, Ham came to the University in 1969 as administrative assistant to football coach John Ray, and was reassigned to the athletic director's staff in 1972.

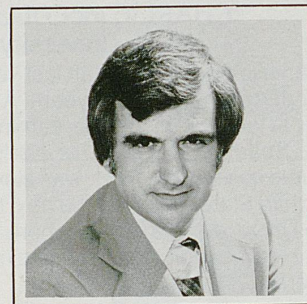
Ham graduated from high school at Niles, Michigan and completed his undergraduate work at Olivet College. He did graduate work at Indiana University and coached high school football and track at John Adams High in South Bend. He then returned to Olivet as athletic director and head football and basketball coach.

In 1962, he became assistant to the president at Olivet, with responsibilities in public and alumni relations. He was in private business from 1956 until 1968.

He is married to the former Rosemary Woods of Niles, Michigan. They have two sons, Michael, of Raleigh, NC, and Craig, a U.S. Army Captain, and two daughters, Mrs. Andy Hunsberger of Casopolis, Michigan and Jennifer a 1978 graduate of UK.



FRANK HAM
Assistant Director of Athletics



LARRY IVY
Assistant Director of
Athletics for Finance

Ivy, who came to the University of Kentucky as director of housing in 1969, is involved primarily with the administration and management of the business operations, and helps to develop and initiate policies for accounting procedures and related financial management activities of the department.

A native of Alabama, Ivy graduated in 1961 from Huntsville High School, where he lettered in four sports. He is a 1967 graduate of the University of Alabama and earned his MBA from Alabama in 1968.

He is married to the former Barbara Foster of Huntsville. They have one daughter, Kim. Ivy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Ivy of Huntsville.



SUE FEAMSTER
Assistant Director of Athletics



BOB BRADLEY
Assistant Director for Academic Affairs

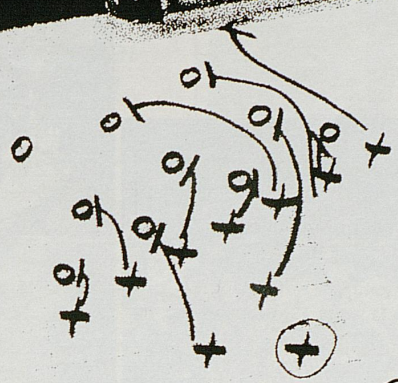
Sue Feamster joined the athletics association July 1, 1979 with the merger of the men's and women's programs. Feamster had been the director of women's athletics prior to her appointment as assistant director of athletics.

A native of Frankfort, she came to the University as a graduate student in 1970, was named assistant director of campus recreation in 1972 and director of women's athletics in 1974.

Feamster graduated from Franklin County High School where she was an outstanding tennis player and athlete. While in college she earned letters in tennis, field hockey, basketball and track from Indiana University and Kentucky State University, where she earned her B.S. degree and graduated with honors.

A former teacher and counselor, Feamster is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Feamster of Frankfort.

Bob is a native of New York who earned his M.A. at UK before serving as coordinator of counseling and head of finances at the Lexington Technical Institute. He joined the Athletics Association last year. Bob earned letters in football, baseball, basketball and track at Hornell High School (NY) and played football at Salem College in West Virginia.

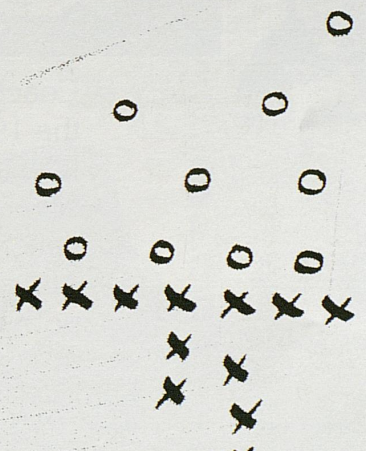


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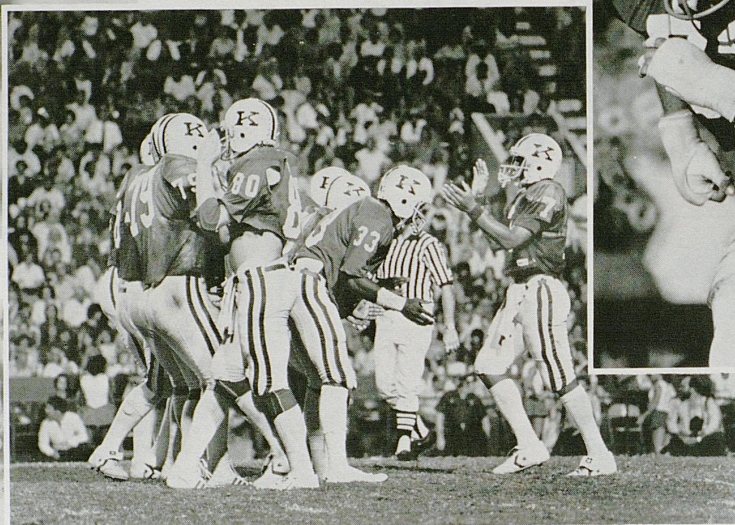


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Youthful Cats Take on Murderous Schedule

1980 Kentucky Outlook



Coach Fran Curci enters the 1980 campaign with talented youth. But a schedule with defending national champion Alabama and perennial power Oklahoma beckons.

They've only been at it — practice, that is — for three weeks. And today 58,000 Wildcat fans will find out what they can expect from Fran Curci's 1980 edition of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Three weeks ago, Kentucky's football team began two-a-day workouts at Shively Sports Center.

Today, with many question marks still in the minds of the coaches as to who goes where, and what positions will need changes, UK faces an equally young Utah State squad.

Fran Curci places a team on the Commonwealth Stadium turf this afternoon that consists of eight returning starters on offense and six on defense.

A good ratio, admittedly; but many of these starters are only sophomores and juniors. The question is, can UK do well with a young, but skillful group against possibly the most murderous schedule ever faced by a Kentucky coaching staff?

Probably so.

Reporting to Curci the middle of last month were 32 lettermen from a youthful 1979 squad that surprised most experts by finishing 5-6 overall, 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference race, and was in the bowl picture until the season's end when a 20-17 loss to Tennessee knocked the Big Blue out of the Hall of Fame Bowl.

In addition to this group of 32 lettermen, seven players who were suspended for breaking training rules before the 1979 season began, rejoin the team.

All those statistics would seem to point to a great year for the Wildcats.

But standing in the way of Curci and Kentucky's attempt to go to a second bowl in four years is a schedule that won't quit--literally.

The Cats face only four road games. But all four are against teams that made it to bowl games--Oklahoma (Orange), Alabama (Sugar), Tulane (Liberty) and Tennessee (Bluebonnet).

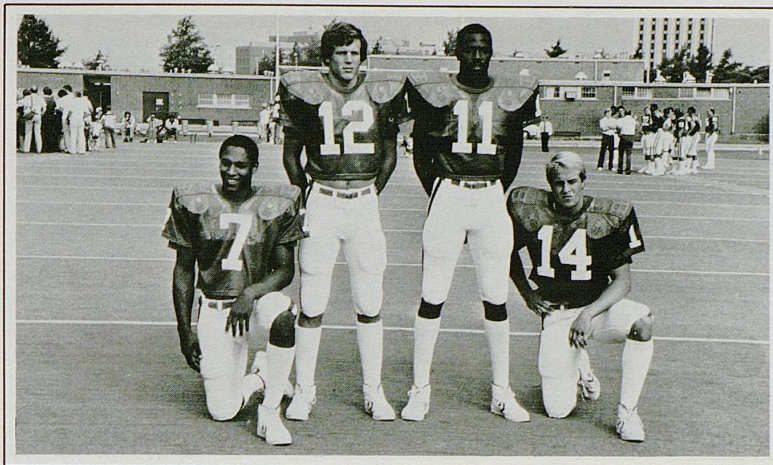
And then, as if the road wasn't rocky enough, Kentucky will play two bowl

teams from last year, LSU (Tangerine) and Indiana (Holiday) at home, and play a strong Georgia team many are picking to challenge for the conference title this fall. In addition to those three home games, Utah State, Bowling Green, Vanderbilt and improving Florida all come calling.

"Henry is going to get all the work early, but we've got four people and somebody is going to emerge."

Toughest schedule in Kentucky history? Probably. Toughest schedule in the country? Possibly.

"I think the 1977 schedule, the year we went 10-1 was very tough," Curci admitted. "But this is one of the toughest ones, definitely. I'd have to rate them both up there. In '77 we had Penn State and Tennessee. But this year, you have two national challengers: Alabama and Oklahoma. And the other SEC teams this year are stronger than ever. It won't be easy."



The Wildcats are blessed with several outstanding quarterbacks. The four expected to fight it out for the starting position throughout the season are (from left) Terry Henry (7), Randy Jenkins (12), Larry McCrimmon (11) and Rick Buehner (14).

No, it won't. Especially when you have to replace All-SEC noseguard Richard Jaffe, wide receiver Felix Wilson, cornerback and punt returner Larry Carter, linebacker and defensive captain Lester Boyd and offensive guards Leon Shadowen and Tom Kearns.

One of the big problems for the Wildcats last year was at quarterback where Curci used four signal callers in the first

five games. Mike Shutt began the quarterback parade, injured the shoulder of his throwing arm on the first play of the season and was lost for the game against Miami of Ohio.

Shutt returned for the second game, but was replaced by freshman Randy Jenkins, who started the third game, a 14-7 victory over Maryland. But he received a broken ankle near the end

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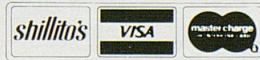
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The heart of the UK defense is the linebacking corps. From left, kneeling, Scot Schroeder, Chuck Smith, Joey Freeman. Ben Ansley, standing, from left, Robert Byrd, Henry Marzan, Glen Amerson.

of an early scoring drive.

Curci then reactivated sophomore walk-on Juan Portela for the win against Ole Miss. Portela, who had played wide receiver, shared starting assignments for the remaining games with freshman Terry Henry while Shutt, when he had healed, was moved to the defense.

Portela is slated to return to a receiving position, while Jenkins and Henry will be joined at quarterback by sophomore transfer Rick Buehner, who came from Notre Dame last year, and sophomore Larry McCrimmon, who sat out a one year suspension after starting the final six games of the 1978 season.

"The quarterback position is so competitive that nobody has a clear edge," Curci said. "Henry is going to get all the work early, but we've got four people and somebody is going to emerge.

"All great teams have one or two really great quarterbacks. We'll pare it down to one or two by the season's end."

The quarterbacks will miss the prolific Wilson who set UK single season records for catches (43) and yards (727) in 1978 and finished last season as the Kentucky career recordholder for both receptions (90) and yards (1,508).

Allan Watson, who had seven catches for 92 yards in his rookie season, is the heir apparent to Wilson's position, backed by Portela.

Junior Jim Campbell, a starter at split end before missing the final five games of the year last season after undergo-

ing surgery, has returned to his old position of tight end. He will be challenged for the spot, though, by sophomores Rob Mangas and Todd Shadowen.

One of the few spots on the team that will have extensive, experienced depth will be running back. Senior Randy Brooks, junior Henry Parks and sophomore Charlie Jackson return after a year's absence to join 1978 rushing

leader Chris Jones, an all-star candidate, in the backfield who had 142 carries for 770 yards and five touchdowns two years ago. Sophomore Rod Francis could also be a factor, despite only seeing limited action last season (seven carries for 50 yards).

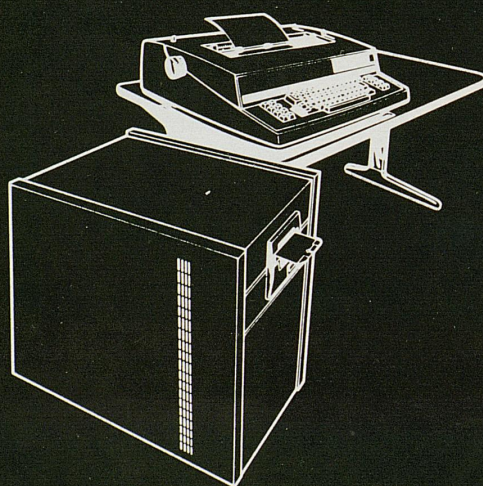
Leading rusher in 1979, Shawn Donigan, may miss his junior season. The Louisville native was the team's leading running back last fall (187 carries for 847 yards and four TDs). Donigan may be red-shirted due to a nagging shoulder injury that required surgery late last spring. Curci says Donigan could be ready by the third or fourth game of the season, but will not be used unless the Wildcats need him at that time.

The offensive line will need some sprucing up before the schedule gets into full swing. Senior center Ken Roark and junior tackle Steve Williams will be the only returning interior linemen who started on the 1979 squad. Roark, a member of several pre-season all-star teams, has impressed Curci this fall.

"Ken is one of the premiere centers

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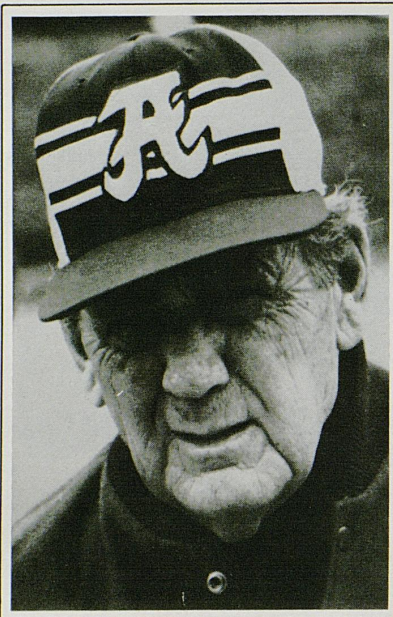
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Who Will Stem the Tide in the '80s?

SEC Football Prospectus by John Tishler

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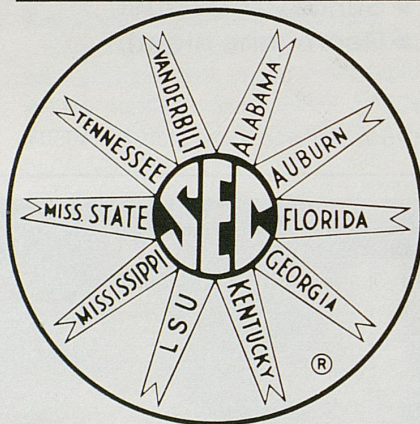
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Can anybody keep Alabama and Bear Bryant from winning a fourth straight SEC title, a seventh in the last eight? If the decade of the '70s is any gauge, that team may be the Kentucky Wildcats.

To those who are skeptical, look at the record: in 1976 the Cats were given a forfeit win over Mississippi State. The added "win" put Kentucky in a tie, at the end of the season, with Sugar Bowl representative Georgia for the SEC title. The Cats had an official 5-1 conference mark. Vince Dooley's squad represented the SEC due to a 31-7 win over the Big Blue that year, UK's only SEC loss of the fall.

In 1977, only a probation and the fact that the Wildcats played one less game than the eventual champs kept Kentucky out of the Sugar Bowl. That year, the Cats matched Alabama in being perfect in SEC play. But the probation and the fact that Bama played seven conference games while Kentucky played only six kept Fran Curci's squad from actually tying "THE" team of the decade—Alabama. LSU, the 1970 champion, was the other team to win the conference in the '70s.

Kentucky is indeed among an elite group of teams. During the 1970s, only LSU, Georgia and the Wildcats (twice) threatened Alabama's domination over the league. If the past is any indication,

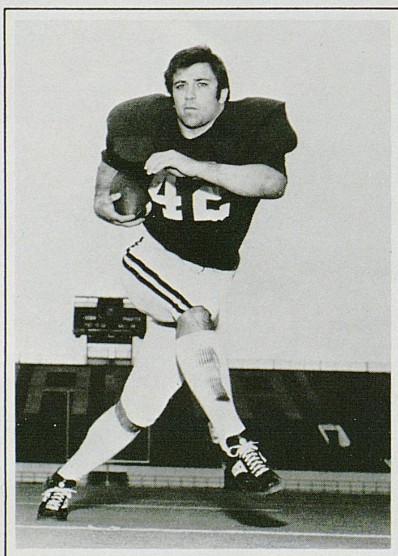


Kentucky could become a perennial challenger for the league title in the '80s.

Otherwise, the decade of the '70s has to be known as Alabama's decade. The Tide and its coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, were simply awesome. Alabama won more games than any other team in the nation, 103, an average of 10.3 per season. This year, Bryant will become the third coach in history to win 300 games, since he's only four games from that mark presently (296-77-16 on his career).

But while Alabama has been the winner during the '70s, the rest of the SEC has not suffered. During the 1979 regular season, 3,376,833 persons attended the 59 home games of the ten SEC schools, a new record average of 57,234. Seven SEC teams had attendance averages in the top 25 in the nation.

In addition, in the past 47 years, the SEC has won 1,084, lost 481 and tied 62 games against major teams for a winning percentage of 68.5 percent. The only overall losing season was last year, 23-29-1 for just 44.3 percent. However, the conference made up for that mark by winning two of the three bowl games it participated in—LSU killed Wake Forest 34-10 in the Tangerine, Tennessee lost to Purdue 27-22 in the Bluebonnet, then Alabama



Major Ogilvie, Alabama

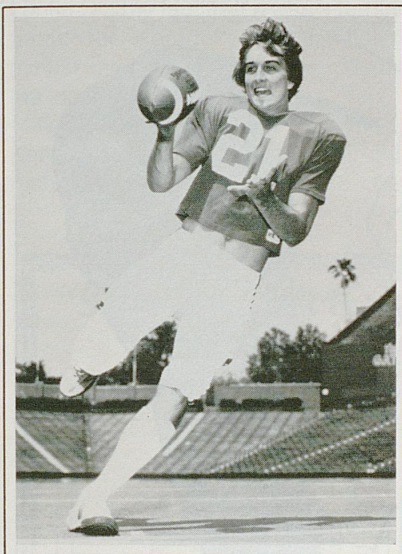
beat Arkansas 24-9 in the Sugar to claim the national championship for the second year in a row.

Here's a thumbnail look at each team's chances for the 1980 season:

ALABAMA

While Bama fans are expecting Bryant to pull another national championship out of his houndstooth hat, that may be a little too tough to do this time around—even for an old master like Bear. He says it will take a miracle.

This year, the Tide faces the loss of nine offensive regulars and three defenders. Of the nine on offense, two were All-Americans from the line (center Dwight Stephenson and guard Jim Bunch). One All-American (back Don McNeal) was lost on defense, along with two other regulars.



Cris Collinsworth, Florida

Returning for a shot at a 17th SEC title and third straight national championship will be running backs Major Ogilvie and Billy Jackson, one-two in Sugar Bowl MVP voting. Don Jacobs, graduated quarterback Steadman Shealy's sub last fall, may be at the controls for Alabama if his knee has healed from this past spring. The offensive line, however, is very green; chief contenders for the two guard and two tackle spots are Scott Allison, Eddie McCombs, Joe Robbins and Gary Bramblett.

But defense may be where Bear can build a foundation for a title defense. With eight regulars returning, Bama

may be downright ornery when it comes to trying to make a first down, much less get a touchdown, on the defending SEC champs. End E. J. Junior will contend for All-American honors, as will linebacker Thomas Boyd and tackle Byron Braggs. The secondary may produce several all-stars since Jim Bob Harris, Ricky Tucker, Tommy Tucker and Tommy Wilcox return.

Bryant will need a durable quarterback and offensive line to have a shot at the national title. He will have better luck defending his SEC crown, but it should be no cakewalk.

AUBURN

Tiger coach Doug Barfield has been head mentor for the "Loveliest Village on the Plain" for four years and has posted a 24-19-1 record in that time. He will continue to build this year, but on a broader base than in past years. Twelve starters are lost, twelve return.

The AU backfield is split—All-SEC performer Joe Cribbs, 1,120 yards, is gone, but All-SEC candidate James Brooks, 1,208 yards, comes back to the fold. George Peoples, 5.3 yards per carry last year as a sub, will be Brooks' running partner. Charles Thomas, who saw some action last year at the controls, will probably start at quarterback. All-American candidate George Stephenson leads a veteran offensive line.

Tackle Frank Warren is one of four returning down linemen on defense. He should be a candidate for All-American honors. Cliff Toney, Bob Harris and Darryl Wilks all come back for secondary work. But the linebackers, the Auburn strength the past two years, will need experience. Among the losses to graduation is Freddie Smith.

Auburn has improved from 3-8 to 8-3 in one year, but the odds are against a run at a 9-2 or 10-1 record. The weaknesses for the Plainsmen are an untested passing game and a defense that will have to work fast to get game experience before the SEC part of their schedule starts September 27. But with a veteran line and runner like Brooks,

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Not many people knew who Tony Adams was when he started to warm up before the Utah State-Kentucky game played on a cool autumn night, October 10, 1970 in Lexington. But when Adams walked back off that field three hours later, everyone in the stands knew who the diminutive quarterback was.

Weighing only 185 pounds, Adams shredded the Kentucky defense that night and led the Aggies to a shocking 35-6 upset of the Wildcats. The transfer student from the University of Texas completed 25 of 38 passes for 320 yards and three touchdowns.

Unfortunately for UK, the Cats had entered the game favored for the first time that season. John Ray's charges came into the contest with a 1-3 record on the year, having beaten Kansas State 16-3 in a surprise in Lexington two weeks before. Kentucky had lost a close, tough contest to North Carolina (20-10) to open the season and had fallen to Ole Miss (20-17) in Jackson and Auburn (33-15) in the two weeks following the win over Kansas State.

The Cats fell behind 21-0 in the first half against Utah State before quarterback Bernie Scuggs scored on a 16-yard run the first time UK got the ball in the second half. It was Scuggs' first TD of the year and gave the Wildcats new life. But Adams retaliated quickly, passing 16 yards to Brent Garnett for a score to snuff out a UK comeback.

Kentucky's lone touchdown had been set up when Dave Hardt blocked an Aggie punt and the Wildcats had claimed possession on the Utah State 44 yard line.

The visitors' Bob Wicks really helped do the Cats in. The rangy wide receiver hauled in 11 receptions for 154 yards.

In the second half, Ray brought in Scuggs who threw 36 times—only five short of a school record. Surprisingly, since Kentucky was not known as a passing team that year, Scuggs was successful in completing 17 passes for 183 yards.

Aggie Tony Adams threw 38 times and led Utah State to victory in 1970.

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The win put the Aggies at 3-1 on the year while UK fell to 1-4.

Ray, who left after the 1972 season and was succeeded by present Wildcat coach, Fran Curci, called the game "a pathetic performance."

"This is the worst game we've played since I've been here," he continued. "I don't want to take anything from Utah State—they've got a solid team, but we just gave them the game. We committed every possible mistake—both offensively and defensively. Our tackling was sloppy. We had interceptions, lost fumbles... you name it, we did it. I don't know why this happened."

While the scoreboard and what the fans had seen at Stoll Field that night confirmed the fact that it was a terrible game for Kentucky, the statistics almost favored the Wildcats, despite the lopsided score.

The Aggies had 22 first downs to Kentucky's 21, but the Wildcats out-rushed the visitors 83 yards to 79. Utah



Bernie Scruggs

State was also penalized more than UK.

"We kept telling everyone that Utah State had an explosive offense, and we thought we were getting through," Ray moaned. "Then we came out there and it looked like we didn't have any conception of what they'd do."

The only indication of how the game might have gone was by comparison with a similar opponent. The Kansas State Wildcats were the only common opposition. K-State had defeated the Aggies, 27-0 earlier. It had been Utah State's only loss. Kentucky had swatted Kansas State 16-3 in the second game of the season.

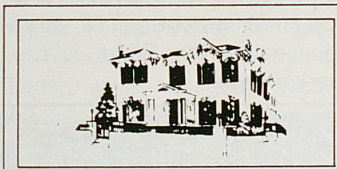
But the expected win was not to be.

The Utah State loss may have been the downfall of a somewhat promising year. To that point, the Cats had been close in all three of their losses. In the end, Kentucky slogged home with a dismal 2-9 record.

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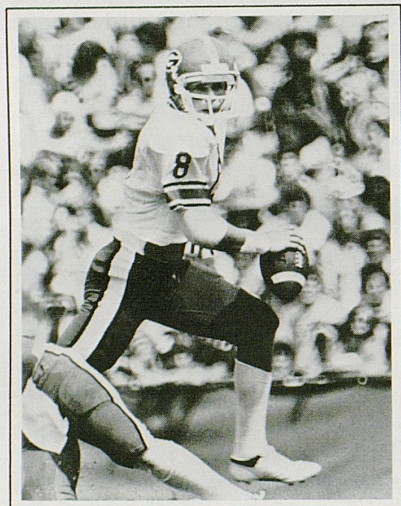
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Auburn could prove to be mettlesome to leaders in the SEC title chase.

FLORIDA

Don't expect the Gators to totally turn around last year's 0-10-1 mark this year. But then again, Charley Pell has been known to pull such reverses. His first year at Jacksonville (Ala.) State he was 3-6, the next year, 10-0.

Florida, while vastly improved over last year, probably will not be a conference contender this fall. All-SEC wide receiver Cris Collinsworth will get the ball anyway he can — both through the air and on reverses. Senior Larry Ochab, originally a walk-on, passed for 1,169 yards last year and had a good spring practice. Fullback James Jones and tailback Derald Williams should be



Buck Belue, Georgia

able to bang out good yardage behind a rapidly improving offensive line that includes sophomores Dan Plonk and John Redmond. But talent and experience is not in an over-abundance on offense.

The Gators are long in the tooth on defense — several seasoned players return. Linebacker David Little, ends Yancy Sutton and Tim Golden, tackles Dock Luckie and Vince Jones, nose-guard Robin Fisher and cornerback Sonny Gilliam all were starters last year and return for another fall. Tim Groves, a former QB, is now an all-star safety.

All in all, Florida returns 38 lettermen, 17 of them starters. The Gators should give Pell his first few wins this year, maybe five or six of them. But it will be a year or two before the Gainesville bunch challenges for the upper echelon of the SEC.

GEORGIA

If anyone can give Alabama fits for the SEC title this year, it could be Georgia. Vince Dooley's squad in 1979 placed second, despite losing four of five outside games. The Bulldogs are expected to do even better this fall. What's especially in the Bulldogs' favor is the fact that they don't play Alabama in the regular season.

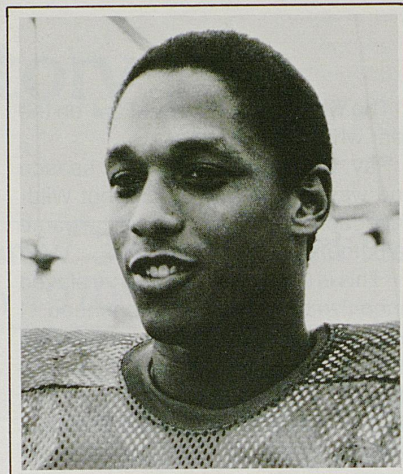
Dooley lost only five starters from last year; but center Ray Donaldson and tackle Matt Braswell were All-SEC and punter Mike Garrett averaged 40.4 yards per kick last fall. Quarterback Buck Belue will run the Bulldog offense during his junior football campaign. Runners Matt Simon and Jimmy Womack and top-flight receivers Lindsay Scott, Amp Arnold and Jay Russell will bolster the Dogs' offensive attack. Tim Morrison, Nat Hudson and Jeff Harper will be tough to beat up front and place-kicker Rex Robinson enters 1980 with 65 straight PAT's and 40 of 62 field goal attempts for his career.

Jimmy Payne, Eddie Weaver, Tim Parks and Pat McShea are hard-nosed, experienced defensive linemen who will carry on Georgia's "Junk-Yard Dogs" tradition. Sure-tackling Nate Taylor and Frank Ros are the linebackers. Scott Woerner, a great interceptor, will head up a strong secondary.

For Georgia to win the Southeastern Conference title, the Dogs must either pass more to a group of talented receivers, or develop rapidly a work-horse tailback who can carry a good bit of the offensive load. Depth on defense wouldn't hurt the Bulldogs any, either.

KENTUCKY

Among Southeastern Conference sports information directors, writers and television/radio personalities at the SEC Athlete of the Year Banquet in June, Kentucky and Mississippi State were being singled out as darkhorse



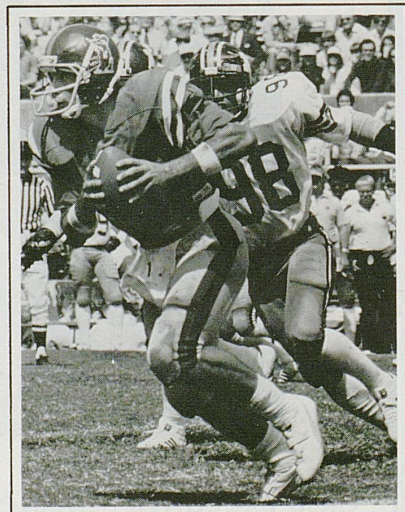
Terry Henry, Kentucky

possibilities in the 1980 football race. Why?

For Kentucky, the reason is simple. The Wildcats finished 5-6 last season, but had five games lost by four points or less. Several were lost in the final seconds.

Fran Curci returns 17 starters from last year.

The Cats are loaded at quarterback with Terry Henry, Randy Jenkins and Larry McCrimmon all in the thick of the fight. Notre Dame transfer Rick Buehner, is an unknown quantity, but could come on to claim the starting berth. Running back is in good hands if fullback Shawn Donigan (847 yards last year) comes back from an injury. Tailback is Chris Jones (770 yards last fall). Center Ken Roark is the All-American type.



John Fourcade, Ole Miss

The defense may be loaded — if everyone stays healthy. Linebackers Jeff Dennis and Chuck Smith will get help in strong sophomore Scott Schroeder. Tackles Tim Gooch and Kevin Kearns are of the All-SEC variety, plus defensive backs Chris Jacobs, Greg Motley and Andy Molls will be tough.

With improved receivers, a sharpened passing attack and a few more breaks in close games, the Cats could crash the upper division of the conference, and could, conceivably, challenge for the SEC title.

LSU

Jerry Stovall, the man who replaced Bo Rein (who lost his life in an airplane crash only months after taking over the Tiger job from Charley McClendon), will have a tough job this fall. The Bengals have 14 starters coming back from 1979, but they lost both quarterbacks (David Woodley and Steve Ensminger) and All-SEC defensive end John Adams and safety Willie Teal.

The LSU offense is set with talent at most skill positions. Hokie Gajan, Jude Hernandez, Danny Soileau and Jess Myles are superb running backs. Orlando McDaniel, Lionel Wallis, Greg LeFleur and Tracy Porter round out an able corps of receivers.

As is traditional in Baton Rouge, the Tigers should be strong on defense. Linebacker Lyman White and tackle Benjy Thibodeaux are All-American candidates, while noseguard George Atiyeh is an All-SEC bet. Other very

talented defenders will be linebackers Jerry Hill and Albert Richardson. The defensive secondary will be solid--All-SEC Chris Williams comes back, as do his buddies Marcus Quinn and James Britt.

Look for LSU to finish anywhere from second to eighth in the SEC. Tigers need a pair of defensive ends which may be found by season's end. However, the real weakness for the Bengals is an unproven quarterback.

OLE MISS

The Rebels could really surprise some teams in the conference this year. Coach Steve Sloan had a disappointing 4-7 mark last year, but 15 starters return, including All-SEC quarterback John Fourcade. The real aching losses are in the kicking game — All-SEC punter Jim Miller and place kicker Hoppy Langley (26 of 28 PATs) are gone.

Fourcade led the conference in both passing yardage (1,521) and total offense (2,014) in 1979. He will operate behind a talented and experienced front line of Mark Moore, Chuck Commiskey, Chris Cottam and Coot Russell. Tight end Billy Wise also returns. Runners Buford McGee and Kinny Hooper have great breakaway speed and receivers Ken Toler and Mike Harmon should keep defenses very honest.

Ole Miss was weak on defense last year — and could be weaker this time around due to graduation losses. All secondary men return — Mike Fountain, Brad White, Joel Stewart and Phil

Freightman. So do both tackles, John Johnson and Quentin McDonald. James Otis is a standout end, but needs a partner.

The Rebel offense will be potent this fall. But the defense is where the Rebs are really hurting. Last fall, Ole Miss scored 23 points per game, but gave up 27. Sloan is also looking for a new kicking game, and that's a tall order. An improved defense could give Sloan a winning record at Oxford this fall.



Jim Noonan, Tennessee

MISSISSIPPI STATE

And here come the Bulldogs. Coach Emory Bellard will handle a more experienced squad in this, his second season at State. He will have 18 returning starters — all of whom will be much more familiar with Bellard's beloved wishbone offense.

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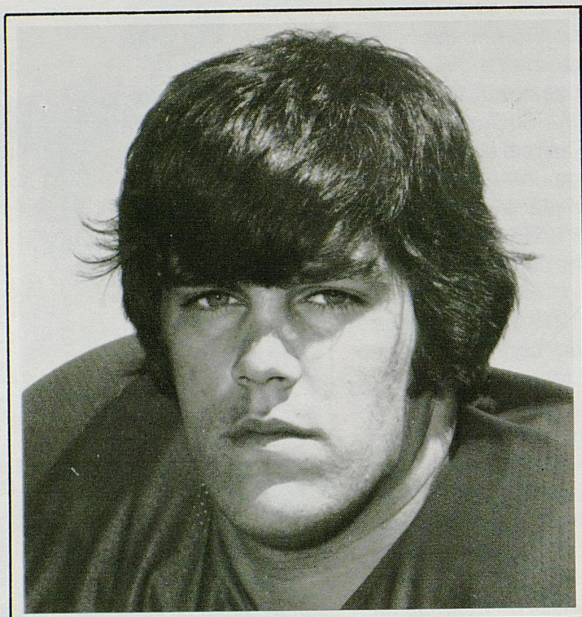
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Players of the Week



Offense

Ken Roark

Senior Center

Ken Roark, a senior, enters the 1980 season as a bonafide candidate for All-Southeastern Conference and All-American honors. Coach Fran Curci singled out among the 6-3, 230-pounder's best qualities as being well prepared for a game, mentally and physically. Roark saw action in all 11 games in 1978, and played much of last year, despite nagging injuries that made him miss two games in mid-season and most of spring practice this year.

He was held out of action in 1977 after seeing quite a bit of service with the Jayvees and a little varsity action in 1976.

A native of Middlesboro, KY, Roark was a four-year letterman and two-time All-State performer at both center on offense and nose-guard on defense. He led the Yellow Jackets of Middlesboro High to a 32-11 record in four years. He was also All-District in basketball and played catcher on the Middlesboro baseball team.



Defense

Tim Gooch

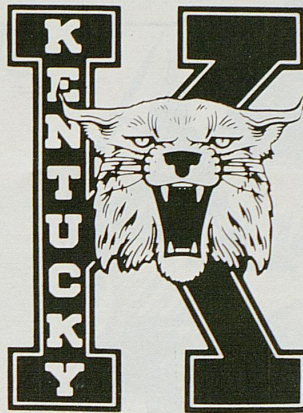
Senior Defensive Tackle

Tim Gooch, a senior leader on defense from his tackle position, finished 1979 as the second leading tackler with 68 solos, 38 assists and five tackles behind the line of scrimmage. The 6-2, 241-pounder like his teammate Roark, is considered a top candidate for All-Southeastern Conference and possibly All-American honors.

Gooch received a knee injury in the opening game of 1977; he began to make a comeback in 1978 with 19 solo tackles, and six assists. He also had five tackles behind the line of scrimmage that year, for a loss of 10 yards. His best year to date was his junior season.

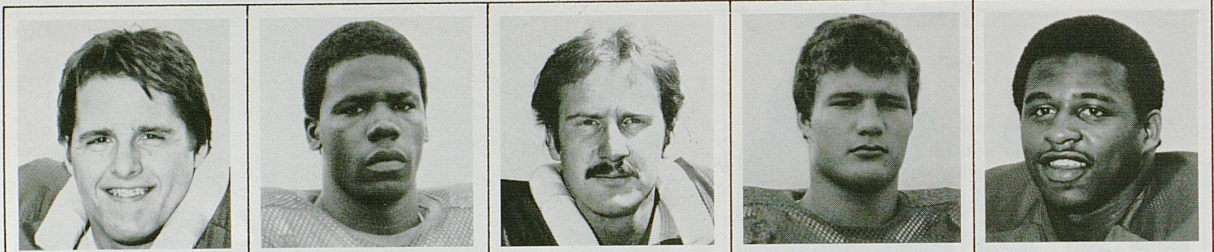
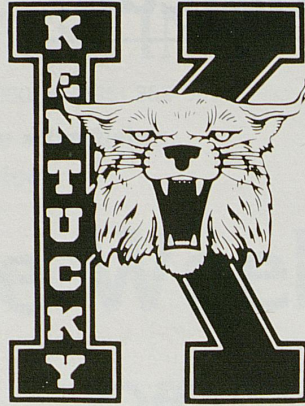
At Hancock County High School in Hawesville, KY, Gooch was All-Area and All-State. He earned three letters and played on teams that posted 6-3 and 8-3 records.

The Wildcats



				
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The Wildcats



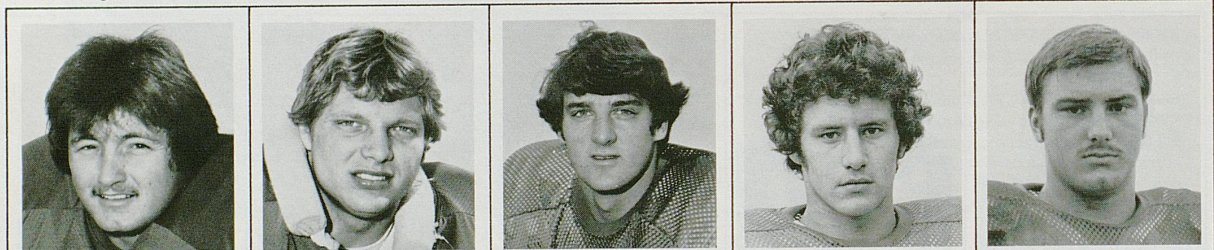
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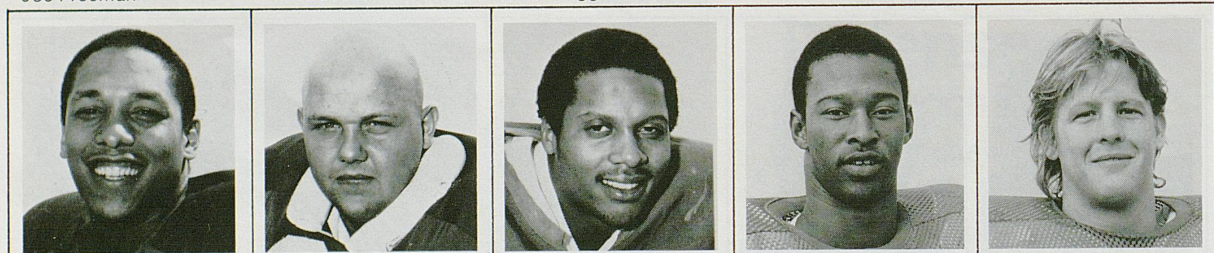
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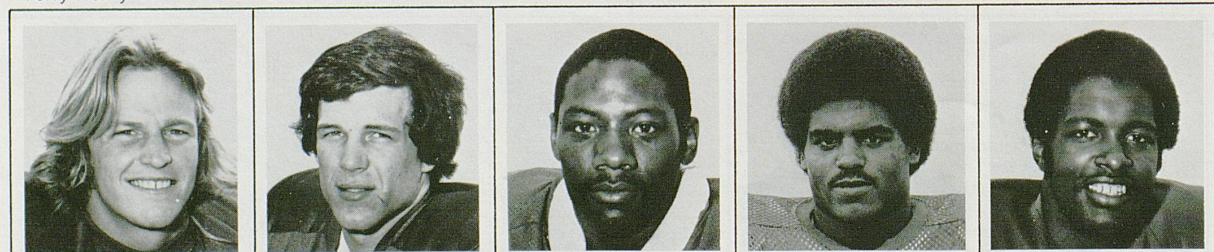
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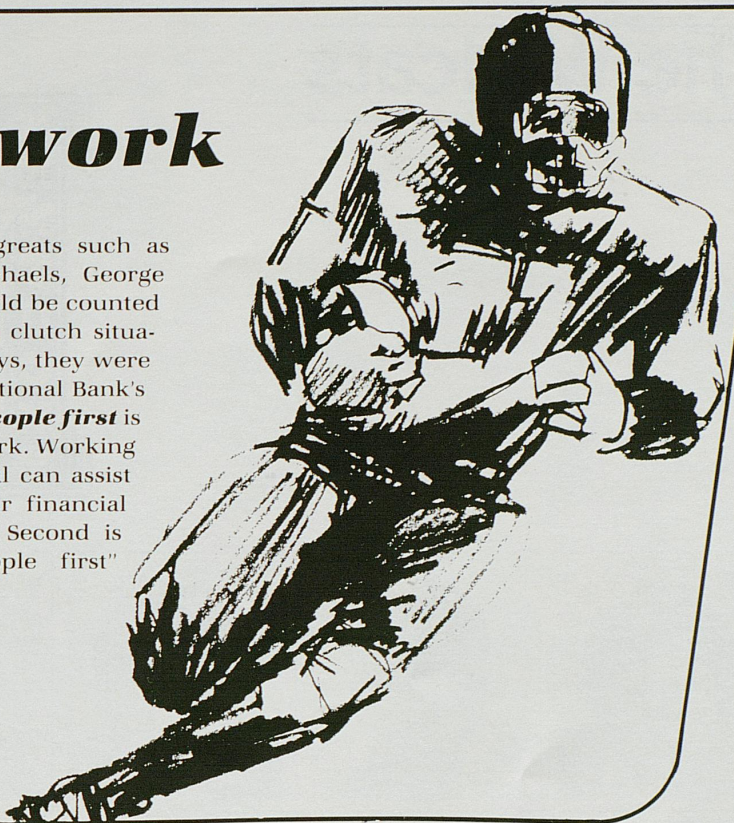
Chris Jones

Teamwork

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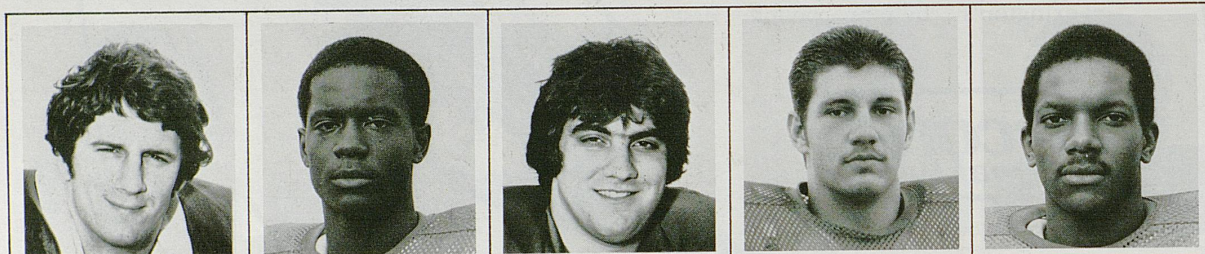
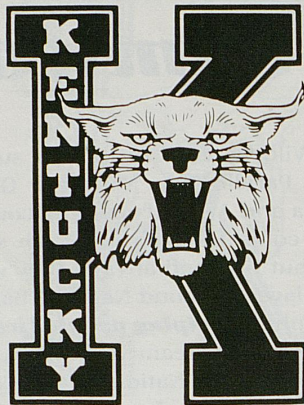


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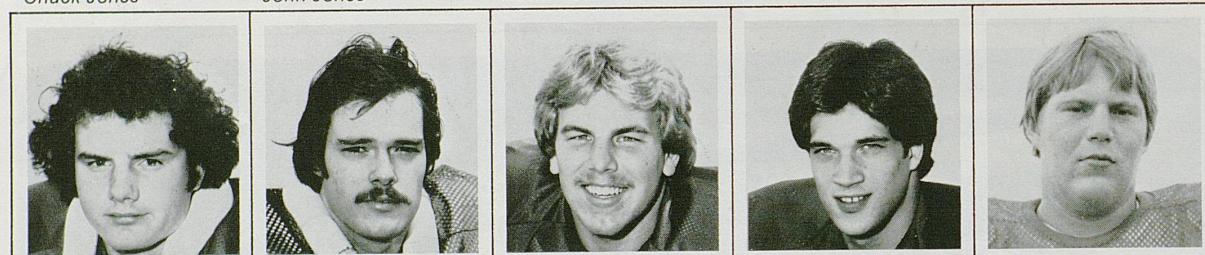
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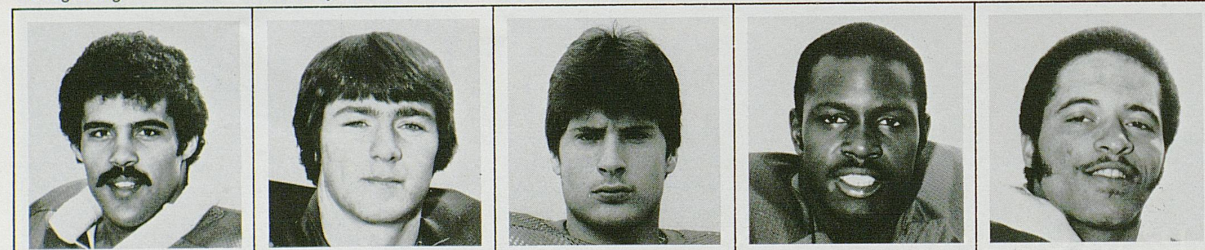
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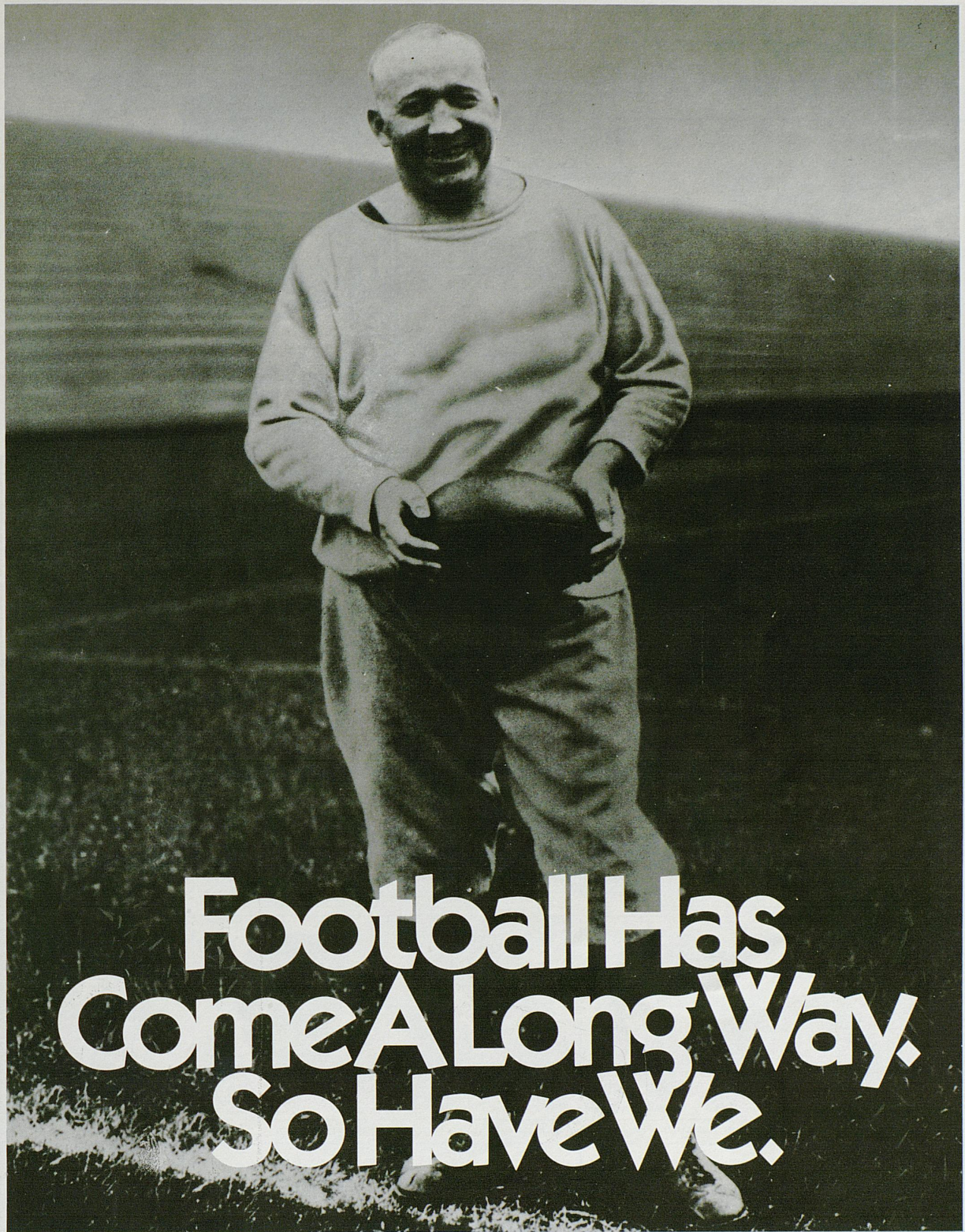
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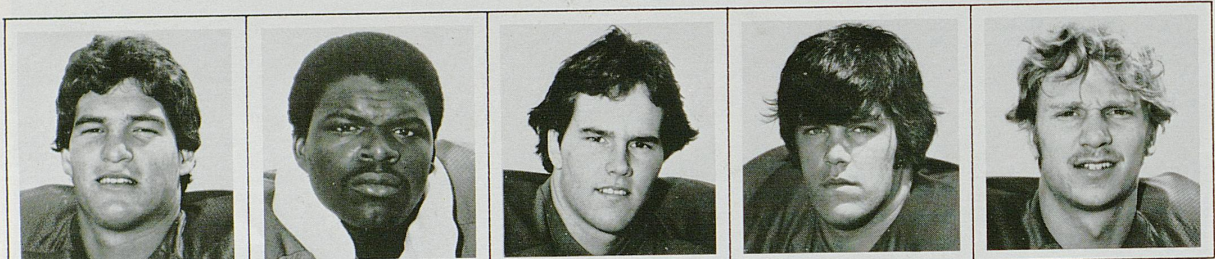
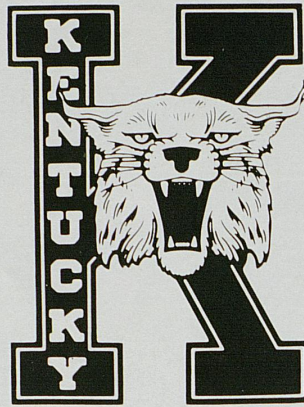


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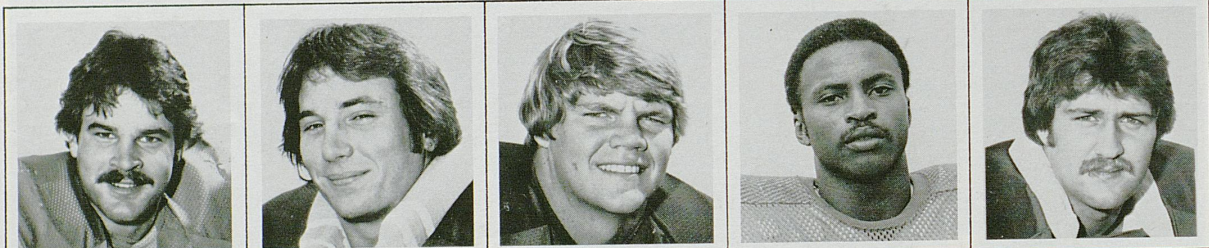
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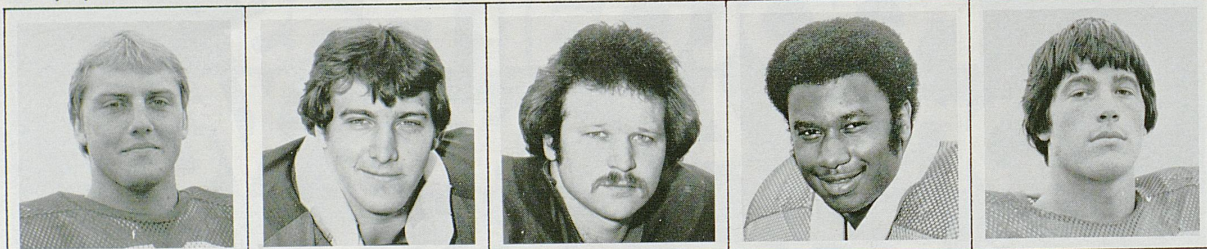
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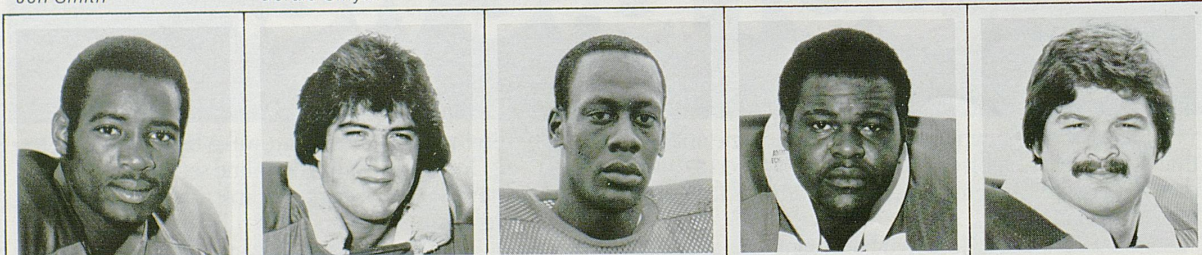
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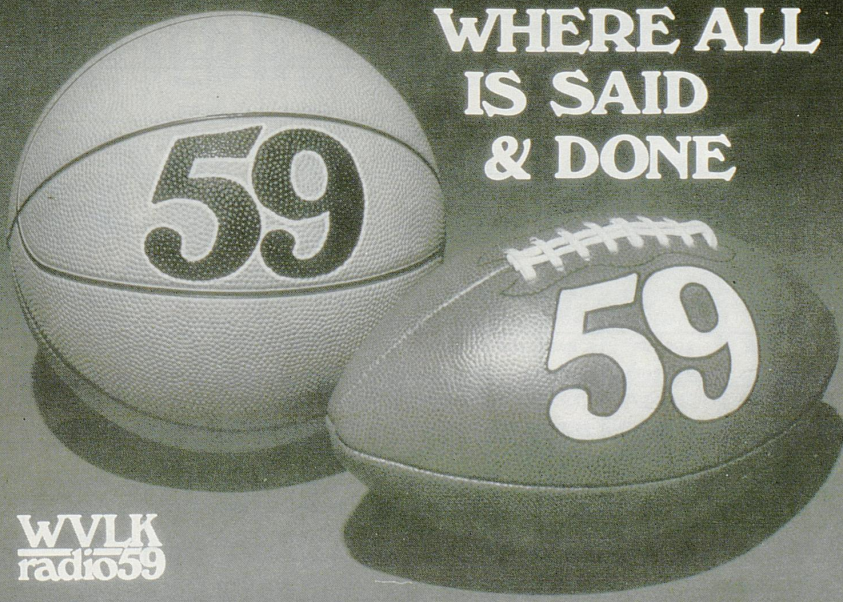
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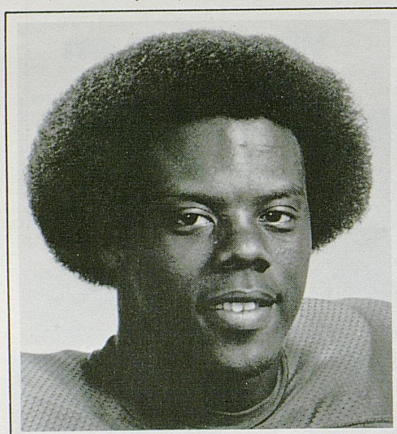


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A Look Ahead

Kentucky vs. Oklahoma

Kentucky plays Oklahoma for the first time in 30 years. The Wildcats last tangled with OU when Bear Bryant took the 1950 squad to New Orleans and the Cats upset the mighty Sooners 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl. Kentucky will provide season-opening opposition next weekend for Oklahoma in Norman, at newly expanded Owen Field.



J.C. Watts

Oklahoma returns nine starters from an offensive unit that finished second in the nation in both rushing and scoring in 1979. However, missing from that squad is the NFL's No. 1 draft choice, Billy Sims.

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Returning for Barry Switzer's club, which posted (along with Alabama) the best overall record in the decade of the '70s, will be quarterback J. C. Watts. Watts was second-team All-Big Eight and the outstanding offensive performer in OU's Orange Bowl win over Florida State last year. The offensive line is a strong point. Louis Oubre and Ed Culver return at tackle. Forrest Valora is No. 1



Barry Switzer

at tight end and Steve Rhodes returns at split end. David Overstreet and Stanley Wilson will be back in the backfield, while Chet Winters seems to be the heir apparent to Sims' left halfback post.

Defensively the picture is not so clear. The Sooners will have a little more beef in the line, but there are severe question marks at end, line-backer and in the secondary where graduation hit hard.

1980 SEC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

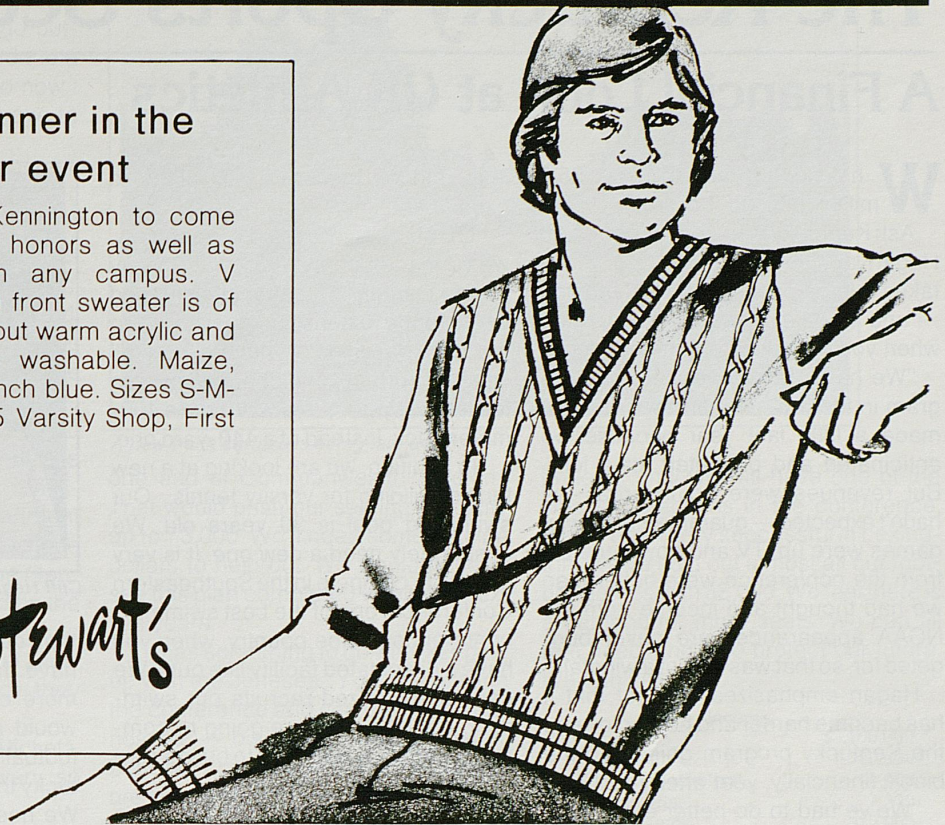
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Sept. 6	GA. TECH Birmingham			TENNESSEE Knoxville-n	UTAH STATE Lexington	FLA. STATE Baton Rouge-n	TEXAS A&M Jackson-n	MEMPHIS ST. Memphis-n	GEORGIA Knoxville-n	
Sept. 13		TCU Fort Worth-n	CALIFORNIA Tampa	TEXAS A&M Athens	OKLAHOMA Norman	KANSAS ST. Baton Rouge-n	MEMPHIS ST. Oxford	LA. TECH Starkville	SOU. CAL Knoxville-n	MARYLAND Col. Park
Sept. 20	OLE MISS Jackson	DUKE Auburn	GA. TECH Atlanta	CLEMSON Athens	INDIANA Lexington	COLORADO Baton Rouge-n	ALABAMA Jackson	VANDERBILT Nashville-n	WASH. ST. Knoxville	MISS. STATE Nashville-n
Sept. 27	VANDERBILT Tuscaloosa	TENNESSEE Auburn	MISS. STATE Gainesville	TCU Athens	BOWLING GRN Lexington	RICE Houston-n	TULANE Oxford	FLORIDA Gainesville	AUBURN Auburn	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa
Oct. 4	KENTUCKY Birmingham	RICHMOND Auburn	LSU Gainesville		ALABAMA Birmingham	FLORIDA Gainesville	SOU. MISS. Jackson	ILLINOIS Champaign		
Oct. 11	RUTGERS E. Rutherford	LSU Baton Rouge-n		OLE MISS Athens		AUBURN Baton Rouge-n	GEORGIA Athens	SOU. MISS. Starkville	GA. TECH Atlanta	TULANE Nashville-n
Oct. 18	TENNESSEE Knoxville	GA. TECH Auburn	OLE MISS Oxford	VANDERBILT Athens	LSU Lexington-n	KENTUCKY Lexington-n	FLORIDA Oxford	MIAMI Miami	ALABAMA Knoxville	GEORGIA Athens
Oct. 25	SOU. MISS Tuscaloosa	MISS. STATE Jackson	LOUISVILLE Gainesville	KENTUCKY Lexington-n	GEORGIA Lexington-n		VANDERBILT Nashville	AUBURN Jackson	PITTSBURGH Knoxville	OLE MISS Nashville
Nov. 1	MISS. STATE Jackson	FLORIDA Gainesville	AUBURN Gainesville	S. CAROLINA Athens	TULANE New Orleans-n	OLE MISS Baton Rouge-n	LSU Baton Rouge-n	ALABAMA Jackson	VIRGINIA Knoxville	MEMPHIS ST. Memphis
Nov. 8	LSU Tuscaloosa	SOU. MISS. Auburn	GEORGIA Jacksonville	FLORIDA Jacksonville	VANDERBILT Lexington	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa				KENTUCKY Lexington
Nov. 15	NOTRE DAME Birmingham	GEORGIA Auburn	KENTUCKY Lexington	AUBURN Auburn	FLORIDA Lexington	MISS. STATE Jackson	TENNESSEE Memphis	LSU Jackson	OLE MISS Memphis	MIAMI Nashville
Nov. 22			FLA. STATE Tallahassee-n		TENNESSEE Knoxville	TULANE Baton Rouge-n	MISS. STATE Jackson	OLE MISS Knoxville	KENTUCKY Nashville	UT-CHATT. Nashville
Nov. 29	AUBURN Birmingham	ALABAMA Birmingham	MIAMI Gainesville	GA. TECH Athens					VANDERBILT Nashville	TENNESSEE Nashville

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A Financial Look at UK Athletics

What does it take to run a \$5.5 million athletic program?

Ask Kentucky Athletics Director Cliff Hagan and he'll probably tell you it takes a lot of patience, understanding — and a bottle of aspirin by your side when you're making out the budget.

"We have never operated this program in the red," Hagan asserts. "We made a little last year because we anticipated and budgeted for a loss. But revenues were up in areas we hadn't expected — guarantees for away games were up, TV and bowl receipts from the conference were better than we had thought and income from the NCAA appearances are never budgeted for, so that was a bit of a windfall."

Hagan emphasizes the fact that it has become harder and harder to keep the Kentucky program going into the black, financially, year after year.

"We've had to do better every year because the federal government has stepped in and made us comply with Title IX.

"Therefore, we've had to funnel in a portion of our budget into women's athletics," he said. "That was never done before. This has necessitated restraints in our overall program and has affected our other sports more than it has influenced football and basketball."

Hagan said that the women's program gets close to \$750,000 a year.

"We're really proud of what we've been able to accomplish. We've had to hold the line, so to speak, in our men's spring sports," he insisted. "You look around the country and you see big name schools dropping sports like wrestling, tennis, even baseball, like SMU did recently. We haven't dropped any sport. We won't have to make cuts this year. We were able to increase the budget again this year since we play seven home football games and 13 home basketball games, plus the UKIT, which will bring in more revenue for the athletics department.

Yet, despite the added pressure applied by women's athletics on the ath-

letic budget, there are still plans to expand and improve.

"Of course," he said, "right now, we've made improvements at Shively Sports Center, the baseball field, and we've done extensive renovation on the track facilities — have a new all weather surface, and changed over to the metric system. We now have a 400-meter track, instead of a 440-yard one.

"In addition, we are looking at a new tennis building for varsity tennis. Our swimming pool is 30 years old. We desperately need a new one. It is very difficult to compete in the Southeastern Conference, one of the best swimming conferences in the country, when you have a dilapidated facility like ours. We can't show prized recruits our swimming pool. So if we are going to compete effectively, we need to build a new aquatics center.

"Another facility that would be nice is a fieldhouse which is similar to ones



Cliff Hagan

that other schools in northern areas have. In that way, we could become more competitive in spring sports. It would also be a tremendous help to football. Spring comes later to Kentucky than any other school in the SEC. We need to have this one day so we can have our baseball team as well as



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track, tennis and golf teams, practicing indoors when it is too cold to go outside. I think our coaches have done a good job in our programs up to now. But we must be realistic. We have to keep improving."

Hagan said the financial problems seem to get worse and worse every year.

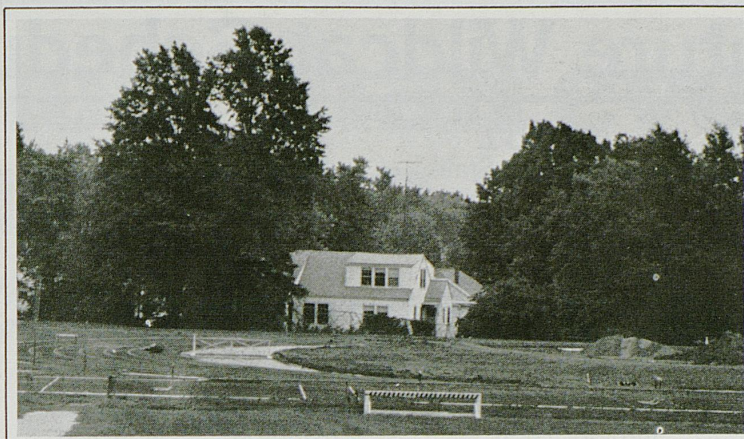
"We want to have all these new buildings and facilities, but the problem is, we're locked into our income," he said. "We have no new sources. We've always paid our own way. But for the first time, in the last couple of years, we have had to use some General Fund dollars. Other institutions around here in other states receive tuition remissions and the athletics department doesn't have to pay for them. But since we do, we've had to dip into the General Fund. I guess I'm confused by the rhetoric."

Hagan said there were several alternatives available to UK as to how they can up their income intake.

"We can increase the price of tickets, but this can only be done every so often," he said.

"Right now, we're in the process of considering to expand the stadium," he said. "We must expand. The money wouldn't come directly to us for several years. But if Kentucky athletics are to continue to be strong and growing, we must expand so that there will be increased revenue in the future - it would protect the future of Kentucky athletics.

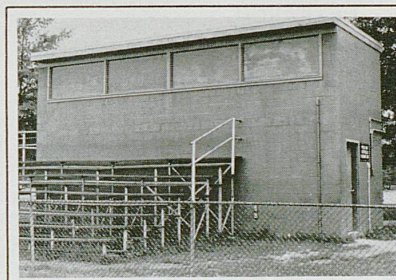
"Our desire right now is to enclose



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one end of Commonwealth Stadium. That would push our seating capacity up to 73,000. We'll need some outside dollars to help out. We would hope to see this plan completed within the next five years.

"It has something to do with 'keeping up with the Joneses.' You look around the conference and see LSU and Tennessee — both with huge stadiums, both with sellouts. And all the others are increasing the size of theirs. It won't



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Football	\$2,300,000
Basketball	785,000
Women's Basketball	225,000
Other Sports - Mens	486,000
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Sept. 5	North Texas State Lexington
Sept. 12	Open Date
Sept. 19	Alabama Lexington
Sept. 26	Kansas Lawrence
Oct. 3	Clemson Lexington
Oct. 10	South Carolina Lexington
Oct. 17	Louisiana State Baton Rouge
Oct. 24	Georgia Athens
Oct. 31	Virginia Tech Lexington
Nov. 7	Vanderbilt Nashville
Nov. 14	Florida Gainesville
Nov. 21	Tennessee Lexington

1982

Sept 11	Kansas State Manhattan
Sept. 18	Oklahoma Lexington
Sept. 25	Kansas Lexington
Oct. 2	Clemson Clemson
Oct. 9	Auburn Auburn
Oct. 16	Louisiana State Lexington
Oct. 23	Georgia Lexington
Oct. 30	Virginia Tech Blacksburg
Nov. 6	Vanderbilt Lexington
Nov. 13	Florida Lexington
Nov. 20	Tennessee Knoxville

1983

Sept. 10	Kansas State Lexington
Sept. 17	Indiana Lexington
Sept. 24	Tulane Lexington
Oct. 1	Oregon State Corvallis
Oct. 8	Auburn Lexington
Oct. 15	Louisiana State Baton Rouge
Oct. 22	Georgia Athens
Oct. 29	Cincinnati Lexington
Nov. 5	Vanderbilt Nashville
Nov. 12	Florida Gainesville
Nov. 19	Tennessee Lexington

1984

Sept. 15	Indiana Bloomington
Sept. 22	Tulane New Orleans
Sept. 29	Brigham Young Lexington
Oct. 6	Rutgers Lexington
Oct. 13	Mississippi State *Away
Oct. 20	Louisiana State Lexington
Oct. 27	Georgia Lexington
Nov. 3	North Texas State Denton
Nov. 10	Vanderbilt Lexington
Nov. 17	Florida Lexington
Nov. 24	Tennessee Knoxville

*Game could be played at Starkville or Jackson.

1980 Kentucky Schedule

September 6	1:30 EDT	Utah State	Lexington
September 13	1:30 CDT	Oklahoma	Norman, OK
September 20	1:30 EDT	Indiana	Lexington
September 27	1:30 EDT	Bowling Green	Lexington
October 4	1:30 CDT	Alabama	Birmingham, AL
October 11		Open	
October 18	7:30 EDT	LSU	Lexington
October 25	7:30 EDT	Georgia	Lexington
November 1	7:30 CST	Tulane	New Orleans, LA
November 8	1:30 EST	Vanderbilt (HC)	Lexington
November 15	1:30 EST	Florida	Lexington
November 22	1:30 EST	Tennessee	Knoxville, TN

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| 11 McCrimmon | QB | 55 Jones, C. | NG |
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| 14 Buehner | QB | 58 Hasty | L |
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| 18 Molls | S | 62 Miller | DT |
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| 20 Massie | WR | 64 Corbin | T |
| 21 Grimsley | LB | 65 Burford | C |
| 22 Baird | WR | 66 Smith, C. | LB |
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| 24 Jackson, G. | RB | 68 Knott | L |
| 27 Jones, J. | LB | 69 Bond | OG |
| 28 Meers | DB | 70 Martin | OL |
| 31 Motley | DB | 72 Gooch | DT |
| 32 Francis | FB | 73 Cobb | OT |
| 33 Jones, C. | RB | 74 Thomas | C |
| 34 Parks | RB | 75 Stiles | C |
| 35 Johnson, B. | DB | 76 Williams | OG |
| 37 Long | DB | 77 Smyth | OT |
| 38 Freeman | LB | 78 Wilson | DT |
| 41 Ference | DE | 79 Cochran | OT |
| 42 Schroeder | LB | 80 Campbell | TE |
| 43 Amerson | LB | 81 Simmons | DB |
| 44 Roe | DE | 82 Clark | WR |
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| 46 Dorazio | LB | 84 Kearns | NG |
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| 49 McClelland | LB | 86 Watson | SE |

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WILDCATS OFFENSE

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| 86 Allan Watson | SE |
| 68 Ron Knott | RT |
| 71 Brent Edwards | RG |
| 51 Ken Roark | C |
| 73 Robert Cobb | LG |
| 69 Dave Bond | LT |
| 85 Rob Mangas | TE |
| 45 Randy Brooks | FB |
| 33 Chris Jones | RB |
| 7 Terry Henry | QB |
| 20 Rick Massie | WR |

AGGIES DEFENSE

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| 57 Ken Ciancone | LOLB |
| 83 Shawn Miller | LT |
| 52 David Bluford | LILB |
| 86 Chris Albrittain | NG |
| 69 Mike Perko | RT |
| 55 Siotame | RILB |
| 59 Brett Ure | ROLB |
| 3 Rod Clayton | LC |
| 26 Thomas Bates | SS |
| 17 Kevin Brady | FS |
| 28 Larry Hogue | RC |

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| 87 Dennis | DE | 93 Ryan | DE |
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| 90 Drug | NG | 95 Burse | OL |
| 91 Shadowen | TE | 98 Taylor | DT |
| 92 Abraham | DE | 99 Duncan | NG |

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AGGIES OFFENSE

- 25 Ken Thompson SE
- 78 Craig Riggsbee WT
- 76 Todd Brafford WG
- 50 Mike Fosmark C
- 77 Rob Smith SG
- 76 Brian Christensen ST
- 84 Ken Brown TE
- 7 Stacy Colbert FL
- 10 Bob Gagliano QB
- 40 Maurice Turner TB
- 36 Willard Browner FB

WILDCATS DEFENSE

- 87 Jeff Dennis LE
- 78 Earl Wilson LT
- 66 Chuck Smith LB
- 57 Effley Brooks NG
- 42 Scott Schroeder LB
- 72 Tim Gooch RT
- 92 Richard Abraham RE
- 2 Venus Meaux SS
- 19 Chris Jacobs HB
- 18 Andy Molls S
- 31 Greg Motley HB

OFFICIALS

- Referee Morris Harrison
- Umpire Harvey Hardy
- Linesman Joseph E. Stephenson

- Line Judge A.C. "Butch" Lambert
- Field Judge John Foster
- Back Judge Bobby Skelton
- E.C.O. Aster Sizemore

THE AGGIES

- 1 Steinke K
- 3 Clayton CB
- 4 Stewart CB
- 5 Shackelford CB
- 6 Canales QB
- 7 Colbert FL
- 8 McGee FS
- 9 Grisby SS
- 10 Gagliano QB
- 12 McClure P
- 13 Wattley CB
- 14 Petros QB
- 15 Money K-P
- 16 Hall QB
- 17 Brady FS
- 18 Garner SS
- 29 Fernandes FL
- 21 Crawford CB
- 22 Barnett TB
- 23 Ephriam CB
- 25 Thompson SE
- 26 Bates SS
- 27 Erbezniak FS
- 28 Hogue CB
- 29 Allen CB
- 30 Salvo SS
- 32 Jones, N. RB
- 33 Banks FB
- 36 Browner FB
- 38 Bynum FB-TB
- 40 Turner TB-FB
- 44 Jackson TB
- 50 Fosmark OC
- 51 Jacson OC
- 52 Bluford ILB
- 54 England OLB
- 55 Uluave ILB
- 56 Johnsen ILB
- 57 Ciancone OLB
- 58 McKenna OLB
- 59 Ure OLB
- 62 Salanoa ILB
- 63 Farmer ILB
- 64 DeLoach ILB
- 66 Crum OG
- 67 O'Hara ILB
- 68 Clampett OT
- 69 Perko DT
- 70 Kaiser NG
- 72 Mellon DT
- 73 Coon OG
- 74 McKinnon OT
- 75 Brafford OG
- 76 Christensen OT
- 77 Smith OG
- 78 Riggsbee OT
- 79 Vanderbrink OT
- 80 Wilcken TE
- 81 Murphy FL
- 82 Brackus NG
- 83 Miller DT
- 84 Brown, K. TE
- 85 Jensen SE
- 86 Albrittain NG
- 87 Treseder TE
- 88 McPherson SE
- 99 Petaia DT

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Results

UK 14, Miami 15	57,849	(HOME)
UK 10, Indiana 18	45,920	(Away)
UK 14, Maryland 7	57,847	(HOME)
UK 6, W. Virginia 10	33,792	(Away)
UK 14, Mississippi 3	57,847	(HOME)
UK 19, LSU 23	71,296	(Away)

Results

UK 6, Georgia 20	60,300	(Away)
UK 20, Bowling Green 14	57,500	(HOME)
UK 29, Vanderbilt 10	33,250	(Away)
UK 31, Florida 3	55,760	(Away)
UK 17, Tennessee 20	57,999	(HOME)

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING	G	ATT	YDS	AVE	GM AVE	TD	LR	
Donigan	11	187	847	4.5	77.0	4	41	TN
Jones	11	142	770	5.4	70.0	5	57	SC
Venable	11	92	460	5.0	41.8	1	82	BG
Henry	7	88	281	3.2	40.1	1	19	LS
Portela	7	48	132	2.8	18.9	0	18	TN
Shutt	7	33	97	2.9	13.9	3	15	MI
Francis	3	7	50	7.1	16.7	1	23	VA
Wilson	11	2	12	6.0	1.1	0	11	IN
Jenkins	3	9	-11	-1.2	-3.7	0	7	IN
	11	608	2638	4.3	239.8	15	82	TN

PASSING	G	ATT	CMP	AVE	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LP	
Henry	7	76	30	4.3	6	39.5	408	5	36	TN
Portela	7	45	18	2.6	2	40.0	316	2	73	WV
Jenkins	3	12	8	2.7	0	66.7	82	0	23	MD
Shutt	4	21	9	2.3	0	42.9	102	0	19	MI
	11	154	65	5.9	8	42.2	908	7	73	WV

RECEIVING	G	CGT	GM AVE	YDS	AVE	TD	LR	
Wilson	11	33	3.0	534	16.2	3	62	FL
Jones	11	11	1.0	85	7.7	2	36	TN
Watson	10	7	0.7	92	13.1	0	20	TN
McDaniels	9	3	0.3	94	31.3	0	73	WV
Petersen	11	3	0.3	39	13.0	1	22	LS
Donigan	11	3	0.3	23	7.7	0	10	MI
Mangas	3	2	0.7	23	11.5	0	12	TN
Venable	11	2	0.2	16	8.0	0	12	IN
Campbell	6	1	0.2	2	2.0	1	2	MS
	11	65	5.9	908	14.0	7	73	WV

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE	LP	
Poulton	51	1884	36.9	55	MD
Jenkins	14	455	32.5	49	IN
	65	2339	36.0	55	MD

TEAM	KY	OPP	TEAM	KY	OPP
FIRST DOWNS	179	156	Field Goals/Atts.	6-17	10-13
Rushing	128	84	Passes Int By/Yds Ret	15-196	8-64
Passing	43	62	Total Plays (R & P)	762	719
Penalty	8	10	Total Yardage	3546	2966
Rushing Att/Yds	608-2829	490-1974	Ave Yds/Play	4.7	4.1
Rushing Yds Lost	191	243	Punts/Had Blocked	65-0	76-0
NET Yds Rushing	2638	1731	Punting Yds/Ave	2339-36.0	2967-39.0
Ave Yds/Rush	4.3	3.5	Punts Ret/Yds Ret	38-257	24-102
TDs Rushing	15	10	Kickoff Ret/Yds Ret	30-552	34-625
Passes Att/Cmp.	154-65	229-107	Penalties/Yds	55-544	54-510
Passing Yds	908	1235	Fumbles/Lost	47-23	32-15
Ave Yds/Pass	5.9	5.4	3rd Down Conversions	65-166	62-182
Ave Yds/Cmp	14.0	11.5	4th Down Conversions	15-22	14-21
Pct. Cmp.	42.2	46.7	Time of Possession	353:36	306:24
TDs Passing	7	6			

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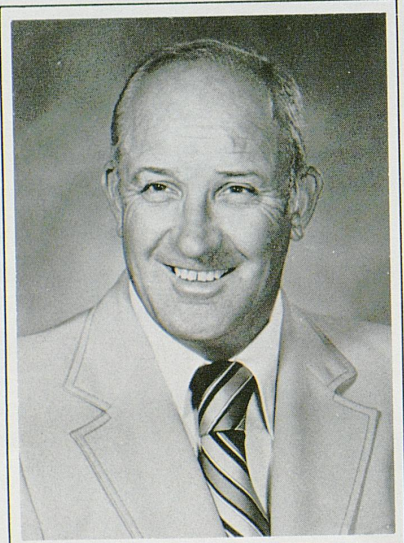
Location:	Logan, Utah
Founded:	1888
Enrollment:	9,266
Colors:	Navy Blue and White
Nickname:	Aggies
Conference:	Pacific Coast Athletic Association
Stadium:	Romney (30,000)

Ladell Anderson – Athletic Director

Utah State's progressive Athletic Director, Ladell Andersen, carries his positive attitude and excitement for Aggie athletics into his eighth year at the helm of the Big Blue program.

Ladell took over the reins of the Aggie program in December of 1972 after two years with the ABA's Utah Stars as head coach. Prior to his stint with the Stars, he had a 10-year career as the head basketball coach with the Aggies.

Andersen sees a great future for



Ladell Andersen, Utah St. Athletic Director

Utah State athletics. He foresees a program that will continue to grow as the school and community grow; growth not necessarily in the size of the program, but in its quality.

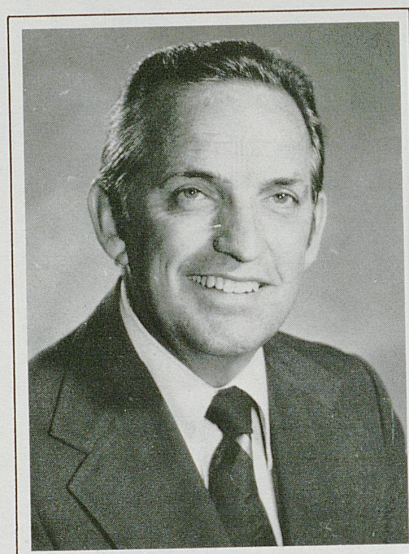
Under Andersen the Aggies have become full-fledged members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. USU's football team is involved in its third league race this fall. The Aggies enjoyed success the previous 17 years as an NCAA independent.

The goal for the Aggies under Andersen is to maintain the NCAA Division 1-A status it now holds and remain a major university. Those goals, he said, may call for future expansion of facilities and an increase in fan support to fill those facilities.

Andersen's coaching term with the Aggies (1961-1971) saw him become the winningest basketball coach in the school's history. He coached USU teams to a combined record of 176-95. Six of those clubs won 20 games or more and went into post-season play.

While with the Stars his two team's combined for a 115-53 record, the winningest two-year record in the history of the ABA. The Stars won two Western Division titles. Ladell also coached the West team both years in the ABA all-star game.

A Malad, Idaho, native, "Andy" first



Dr. Stanford Cazier, Utah St. President

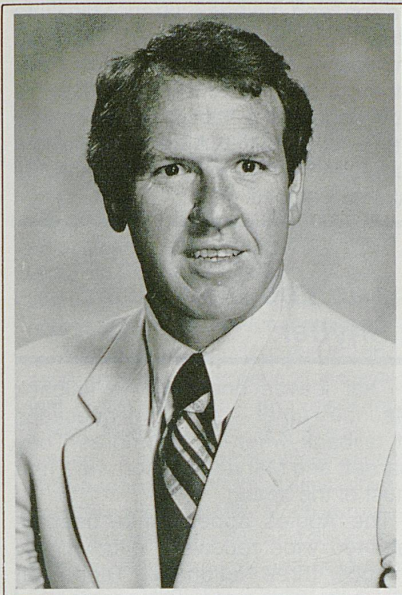
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became an Aggie in 1957 when he came to USU on a make-good scholarship basis. Four years later he had twice been named all-Skyline guard.

Following his 1962 graduation and a playing career with the AAU Denver Bankers, he worked as an assistant to Jack Gardner at Utah for five years before starting his career at USU in 1961.

Ladell and his wife, Donna, are parents of five sons.

Aggie Chief



Bruce Snyder
Head Coach

Class.

Four years of Bruce Snyder's influence in Logan has lifted Aggie football to that station in life. Utah State, 9-2 last year and for a second straight season the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champs, runs a classy football operation.

At the head of this "class" is Snyder, 40, one of college football's brightest young head coaches.

Now in year five of his tenure as the school's 15th football coach, Snyder may be seen as different things to different people.

To coaching contemporaries across the country he is a brilliant strategist: he calls all of USU's plays and last year the Aggies produced the most balanced-yet-prolific offense in school history.

Those closest to him know Snyder for his extremely competitive instincts, a characteristic which made him a starting PAC-8 fullback at the University of Oregon during the early 1960s. He is an avid distance runner and cyclist, an active member of Toast-

masters International, a prolific reader, honorary chairman of the American Cancer Society of Cache Valley and a man with a tremendous family orientation (father to three daughters).

Snyder has built USU football on a solid foundation. The numbers in his four years as head coach show gradual improvement: 3-8, 4-7, 7-4, 9-2.

Under Snyder, USU teams have been winners in 19 of the last 26 games. The Aggies have lost but once in the PCAA.

Snyder started re-vamping Aggie football when he succeeded Phil Krueger December 15, 1975. Krueger joined the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

The two seasons (1975 and 1974) before Snyder arrived in Logan to assume control of the Aggie program, he was the offensive backfield coach at USC and worked with such notable runners as Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell.

Snyder and his wife, Linda, have three daughters: Jennifer (10), Tracy (6) and a recent addition, Paige.

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Aggie Outlook

The "excitement factor" in Utah State football has been on the rise each of the four years of the Bruce Snyder era.

It's an understatement - true, but Snyder's Aggie teams are fun ones to watch.

Snyder's first team (1976) scored just under 16 points a game; last year it was 31.5. The '76 club was only able to muster 284 yards of total offense a game; in 1979 that figure was up to almost 430 (8th in the country).

Rushing totals, passing figures, total TDs scored. They're all up; everything points to the job Snyder and his men have done.

Even attendance has climbed drastically, fans becoming more involved with the Aggie football program. In four years figures have bulged from 10,176 a game to last year's record-setting 19,675. With 10,000 seats added to the already-20,000 seat Romney Stadium, prospects for more increases are obvious.

So, with the upbeat in interest, what will 1980 offer to Aggie football fans?

For one, the Ags of '80 won't resemble the 1979 championship team in its "star oriented" style. Quarterbacks Eric Hipple and Craig Bradshaw have graduated to the Detroit Lions and Houston Oilers. Rulon Jones, a huge defensive tackle, was Denver's first pick in the NFL draft. School record-holding runner Rick Parros also went to the Broncos, in the fourth round. Eight other starters have been lost. In all, 10 Ags signed pro pacts after last season's 9-2 finish.

"This won't be a star-oriented team," said Snyder. "James Murphy and Ken Thompson were both among the nation's leading receivers and our kickers (Guy McClure and Steve Steinke) rate with the best in the country. But it's not like the team of a year ago.

Snyder has some 32 lettermen back from the club which earned USU its second straight PCAA title.

In addition to the all-PCAA Murphy and Thompson (a second team all-league choice), other starters back include a second-team all-conference linebacker (Dennis DeLoach), all-conference return specialist Stacy Colbert, center Mike Fosmark, outside linebackers Brett Ure and David Bluford, defensive backs Al Salvo and Larry Hogue, tight end Ken Brown, nose guard-tackle Chris Albrittain and offensive tackle Craig Rigsbee.

Also, McClure has been the PCAA's top punter for two years running and Steinke has won the league's kick-scoring title both of USU's seasons in the conference.

The loss of two NFL draftees at one position - quarterback - left Snyder concerned as his club approached spring football.

"I feel much more comfortable about our quarterback situation than I did before spring drills," he said. "Bob Gagliano performed very well, with only limited exposure to our system. With him, and the other quarterbacks developing, we are going to continue to throw the football."

Gagliano came to USU when his previous school, USIU in San Diego,

dropped the sport. A year ago he was the team's MVP, passing for 2,276 yards and 17 TDs during an 8-3 season.

That turns Snyder's attention to problem number two: the ability of the Ags to generate a running game. Starters Parros and fullback Greg Martin (a New York Giants signee) were an invaluable pair. And the Ags lost another veteran, Jerry Copeny, when his application for a hardship season was denied by the NCAA and he signed a lucrative free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons.

"This won't be a star-oriented team," said Snyder.

That leaves one hope -- fullback Maurice Turner -- and lots of questions at tailback where sophomores Tony Barnett and Marvin Jackson were hurt most of the spring.

The Aggies appear knee-deep in talented wide receivers with Murphy (number three nationally), Thompson and Colbert joined by sophomores Eric McPherson, Fred Fernandes and Marlin Jensen. Tight end, too, should be no problem with starter Brown back and mission returnee Kelly Treseder in the fold to join 1979 backup Wes Wilcken. Treseder was the 1977 starter at tight end.

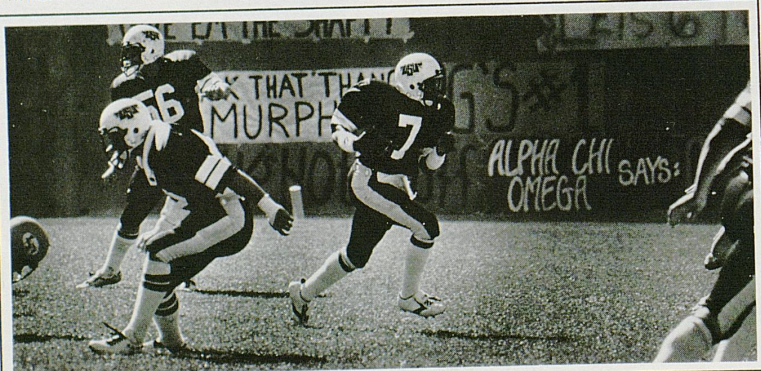
There could be some trepidation along the offensive line, with only Fosmark and Rigsbee the returning starters. But coach Keith Gilbertson -- admitting it is the youngest, most inexperienced group of linemen in Snyder's five years -- also labels them "potentially the most talented."

Injuries disrupted the progress of the offensive line during spring drills. The Aggies could be in good shape if Gilbertson can count on full recuperation from big Steve Vanderbrink, Skip Clamnett, Joe Crum and Morrell McKinnon.

Gilbertson was encouraged during the spring with the play of weak guard Rob Smith, a potential pro draftee, and big sophomore strong tackle Brian Christensen.

The loss defensively of Detroit Lions' draftee Donnie Henderson (cornerback) along with Jones, nose guard Kelly Kirwan and inside linebackers Perry Drake and Elwood Threlfall won't go unnoticed.

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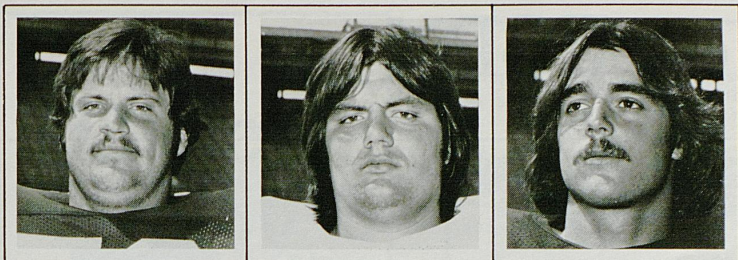


USU's All-PCAA return specialist, Stacy Colbert (7) is from Athens, GA.

The Aggies



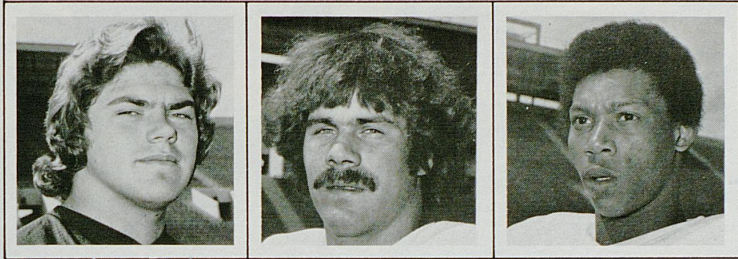
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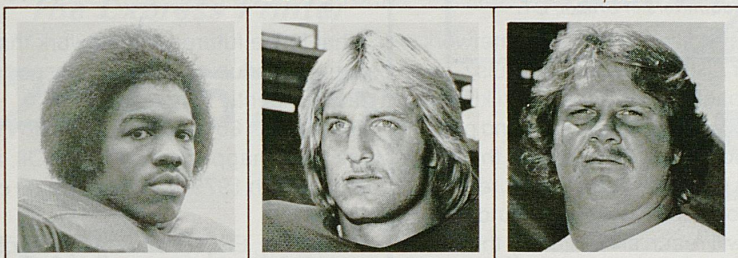
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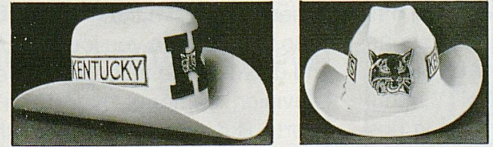
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In the less than one year of production (ESPN's first broadcast was September 7, 1979), the company has broadcast a total of 3,381.5 air hours. Of this total, 43.4 percent of all ESPN programming, was devoted to NCAA events. Additional amateur sports plus professional events totaled 44.5 percent of the programming time. SportsCenter, ESPN's comprehensive half-hour sports news program, presented several times each day, has totaled 12.5 percent of all program time.

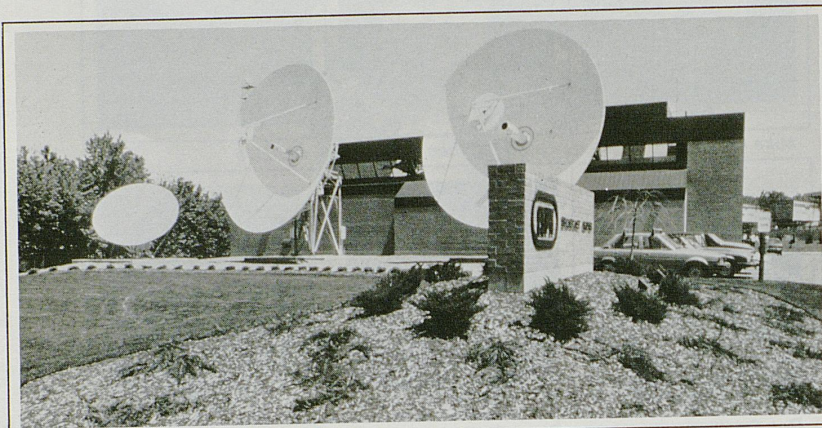
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NCAA basketball and related events led the way in programming hours with 455.5 hours, followed by hockey, tennis and NCAA football (236.4 hours).

"We made a commitment when ESPN was first formed to bring our viewers all sports, all day," said ESPN President Chet Simmons. "We are most pleased to fulfill that commitment in a relatively short period of time. What's more, the future promises to be even brighter."

Indeed. The Bristol, Connecticut-based organization plans to put on an increasing number of live telecasts of major sporting events—National Hockey League action, weekly Top Rank Boxing, NCAA basketball, World Championship Tennis and, of course, NCAA football that features, besides Kentucky, defending national champ

State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Arkansas.



ESPN headquarters in Bristol, CT.

A new addition to the ESPN network is former Oklahoma and St. Louis Cardinals coach Bud Wilkinson. Wilkinson will bring his expertise to pre- and post-game shows for NCAA football this fall.

ESPN currently reaches more than four million cable households, and forecasts it will reach six million by the end of 1980.

The cable network is advertiser-supported with a national sales force that works with the advertising community. ESPN claims that it offers advertisers greater impact due to reduced clutter on its stations. It only offers sports programming, while other cable networks offer a variety. The maximum commercial load for NCAA events such as the Kentucky-Utah State game today is five minutes per hour. No station breaks clutter the commercial environment.

ESPN's roots are tied with the history of televising sports in America. In 1955, a small independent television production company called Sports Programs, Inc., was the closest thing that ABC television had to a sports department.

Sports on network television was a novelty in those days. Most were just locally produced baseball or boxing matches. However, in the past 25 years, the interest in sports on TV has grown immensely. So big is the sports operation on television that ABC paid a reported \$225 million for the TV rights to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

What is the future for a network that boasts of producing 24 hours of sports a day? Evidently very good.

Last year, 85 percent of ESPN's stock was snapped up by Getty Oil, a company with 1979 after-tax income of \$604 million.

In addition, ESPN can boast of such nationally-known sponsors as Anheuser-Busch, Mazda and Pontiac, Hertz, Getty and Mobil, the Hilton and Marriott hotel chains, and such publications as *The Wall Street Journal* and *Sports Illustrated*. None of the above are exactly slouches in the world of advertising. Obviously, all think that a cable television network devoted solely to sports will go.

Chet Simmons, formerly with NBC Sports, has taken over as head of the cable network. He sums up the future of cable sports television:

"Look, Congress has deregulated the cable business to such an extent where it can do nothing but explode, becoming bigger than anyone could possibly imagine.

Jim Rosenfeld, the president of CBS, said not long ago by the end of this decade, the cable networks will be in active competition in bidding for major events like the Super Bowl, the World Series, things like that."

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KERRY BAIRD / WR / 6-3 / 18 / Franklin / Franklin-Simpson HS / Coach: James Mathews

Led Franklin-Simpson to AAA state title. . . rushed 122 times for 831 yards and scored seven TDs. . . caught 22 passes for 569 yards and eight TDs. . . had a fumble recovery TD in AAA finals against Belfry. . . outstanding in track.

TOM BOYLE / QB / 6-3 / 200 / 19 / Satellite Beach, FL / Satellite HS / Coach: Frank Guertin

A three-sport star. . . served as football captain and an All-Country baseball player at first base. . . passed for 289 yards against Martin County. . . finished the season with 1,300 yards passing. . . team MVP, outstanding back and most valuable offense.

WILLIAM H. BURSE / TE / 6-4 / 210 / 19 / Hopkinsville / Hopkinsville HS / Coach: Dan Sundberg

Played only one year of football. . . tallied 11 touchdowns. . . lettered in basketball, track and cross-country as well as football. . . won the state 220 and competed in National AAU competition in that event.

DON CORBIN / OT / 6-7 / 255 / 18 / Miami, FL / Southwest Miami Sr. HS / Coach: John Kroll

Played defensive tackle in high school. . . earned two letters. . . captain of the 1978 football team and the 1977 wrestling team. . . hobby is music.

CHRIS DORAZIO / LB / 6-3 / 212 / 17 / Houston, PA / Chartiers -Houston HS / Coach: John Haught

Earned 10 letters in three sports. . . member of three championship squads. . . led the '78 Bucs in tackles when they finished 10-0. . . All-Conference the past two seasons. . . compiled a 30-2 wrestling record including 22 pins.

MIKE DUNCAN / LB / 5-11 / 215 / 18 / Atlanta, GA / Therrell HS / Coach: Joe Walls

An honorable mention All-State. . . football letterman the past two seasons. . . led the Panthers to a 10-2 record last year. . . football captain last season after playing both defensive tackle and offensive guard for Therrell.

CHRIS FERENCE / OE / 6-3 / 230 / Hubbard, OH / Hubbard HS / Coach: Ed Glass

Named All-Steel Valley "Player of the Year". . . chosen for the player pool for the All-Ohio team. . . championship wrestler. . . Trumbull County Player of the Year.

JOHN GRIMSLEY / DB / 6-2 / 195 / 18 / Canton, OH / McKinley Sr. HS / Coach: John Brideweser

Three-year letterman at strong safety and split end. . . led teams to a cumulative 25-6-1 record in three seasons. . . named All-Ohio (2nd team), All-County, All-AAC, All-District. . . played in North-South game.

JAMES L. HASTY / OT / 6-4 / 232 / Louisville / St. Xavier HS / Coach: Mike Stewart

Named to second team All-State on offense as a lineman.

GORDON JACKSON / RB / 6-1 / 180 / 18 / Etowah, TN / McMinn Central HS / Coach: Eddie Rich

Led McMinn Central to district championship in 1977 and 1979. . . earned AA "Player of the Week" honors four times. . . rushed for 1,458 yards and caught 31 passes for 386 yards and four TDs as a senior. . . fourth in state in scoring with 101 points. . . All-Tri State, All-Tennessee.

CAMERON JACOBS / OE / 6-3 / 210 / Coral Gables, FL / Coral Gables HS / Coach: Gary Ghormley

Honorable mention All-State. . . named 1979 "Defensive Player of the Year" at Coral Gables HS. . . brother Chris is a senior with the Cats. . . DE and TE on 9-1 conference co-champs last fall.

GREGG JOHNSON / OL / 6-3 / 225 / 19 / Pittsburgh, PA / North Hills HS / Coach: Jack McCurry

Three-time letterman. . . played on teams that combined for a 23-9 record. . . All-Conference, All-WPIL. . . football captain in 1979 and also participates in track.

JOHN G. JONES / S / 6-3 / 175 / 18 / Marion, IN / Marion HS / Coach: Richard Looten

Defensive back, tight end and linebacker for the Giants for three years. . . named to All-State, All-Conference and All-County teams. . . selected to play in the North-South All-Star game. . . earned three letters in track and was track captain. . . football captain.

RON KNOTT / OG / 6-4 / 231 / 17 / Louisville / Bishop Dave HS / Coach: Denny Nash

Lettered four years as an offensive lineman. . . first team All-State, All-District, All-Country and All-Region. . . honorable mention All-America.

LAWRENCE LEE / FB / 6-0 / 175 / 17 / Paducah / Paducah Tilghman HS / Coach: Dan Haley

Led Tilghman to the 1980 State AA track team title with three individual titles and one relay win. . . MVP in football. . . outstanding track star. . . second team All-State in football.

KEITH MARTIN / OT / 6-3 / 232 / 17 / Owensboro / Owensboro Catholic HS / Coach: Jim Wilson

Noted for making tackles behind the line of scrimmage. . . was honorable mention All-State and All-City as a junior, All-Conference and All-State senior year. . . captain of both the football and basketball teams last season.

KEVIN McCLELLAND / LB / 6-3 / 206 / 18 / Massillon, OH / Massillon Washington HS / Coach: Mike Currance

UPI All-State linebacker in 1979. . . earned three letters as a linebacker and one as a forward in basketball. . . second team All-Ohio, All-County and All-Conference.

TY RICHMOND / DB / 6-2 / 200 / 18 / Amarillo, TX / Amarillo HS / Coach: Larry Dippel

Carried 143 times for 736 yards and four TDs. . . caught five passes for 95 yards. . . averaged 37.1 punting. . . earned three letters in football, track and basketball. . . excellent track prospect.

EDDIE SIMMONS / DB / 6-2 / 175 / Richmond / Madison Central HS / Coach: Joe Lovell

Caught 33 passes for 1,102 yards and 8 TDs. . . rushed for 525 yards and 2 TDs. . . intercepted 11 passes as a defensive safety. . . scored on a 96 yard kickoff return against Russellville in the playoff semifinals.

JEFF SMITH / LB / 6-5 / 235 / 18 / Springfield / Washington County HS / Coach: Jimmy Reed

Earned a total of 12 letters, 4 each in football, basketball and baseball. . . described as "the best total football player in the state" by his coach. . . gained 1,529 yards rushing on 256 carries for a 5.9 average. . . averaged 41.2 yards on 44 punts.

CHRIS THOMAS / DT / 6-6 / 235 / 18 / Peru, IN / Peru HS / Coach: Richard Byrd

Played center and tackle on the 1979 Tiger team that won the Division 5 Championship. . . a 4-sport letterman. . . threw the shot and discus in track. . . played first base on the baseball team.

STEVE WILLIS / DE / 6-2 / 200 / 18 / Cincinnati, OH / Moeller HS / Coach: Jerry Faust

Described as having "phenomenal speed". . . played on teams that accumulated a 39-2 record in 4 years. . . captain his senior year. . . played on 2 football and 1 basketball championship team.

(Aggie Outlook Continued)

But there are indications the defense will be improved as a unit.

There is talent all over the place at the two outside linebacker spots where starters Ure and Bluford will be supported by a "third" starter -- Ken Ciancone -- and another veteran, Dave England. England started in the 1979 opener but a hand injury in that game ended his season.

Utah State's top defensive player might be nose guard Chris Albrittain, who played out of position at tackle for most of 1979. A late-season injury to Albrittain last year opened the door for a freshman -- Shawn Miller -- to start and Miller's back to hold down the first unit left tackle job in 1980. Another 1979 casualty, capable Mike Perko, seems the likely starter at right tackle.

At the two inside linebacker spots, no one is challenging DeLoach's supremacy there. His running mate is still a matter of speculation.

Returning vet Hogue is set at right corner and sophomore Rod Clayton is the early choice on the left side. Kevin Brady is playing well at free safety and Salvo is engaged in a tight race with Thomas Bates for the starting strong safety nod.

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1980-81 Lady Kat Volleyball Outlook

by Marsha Brown

Kentucky's Lady Kat volleyball team, in its fourth year of varsity status, achieved all-time success last year when they won the first SEC championship in volleyball and became the first "host" team in the Regional tournament and won, for the second consecutive year, the Region II Division I championship, thus qualifying for the 1979 AIAW National tournament.

Kentucky's youthful squad will rely on depth and strength to power it in a drive to return to the national tournament.

The prospect for repeating such accomplishments has Head Coach, Delphine Nemeth, and her staff looking forward to the '80-81 season with great anticipation as they strive to establish UK as a national power in collegiate volleyball.

The Lady Kats finished last year with an overall season record of 35-18-1. The 1980-81 season will see the Lady Kats competing against the Women's USA National Olympic volleyball team, a team whose reputation has been well established internationally, having been defeated only twice in international competition by the Cuban and Red Chinese Olympic teams. Possibly accompanying the USA team will be the high-powered Japanese women's volleyball team.

The mainspring behind the coaching staff's enthusiasm for the upcoming season lies in the return of five experienced juniors who will comprise the nucleus of this year's team. Add to their experience a dynamic foursome of sophomores and a 6-0 blue chip recruit, Marsha Bond, combined with the return of two-time All-KWIC performer, Mary Freitag, to provide leadership and

stability, the outlook for a successful season is very promising.

Kentucky's youthful squad will rely on depth and strength to power it in a drive to return to the national tournament. The 5-10 Freitag is sure to be a positive force for the Lady Kats. Expected to make key contributions are juniors Brenda Hunefeld, Linda Jackowski, Jane Miller, Julie Ryan and Debbie Sriver, who all return well-experienced from the past two state, regional and national tournaments.

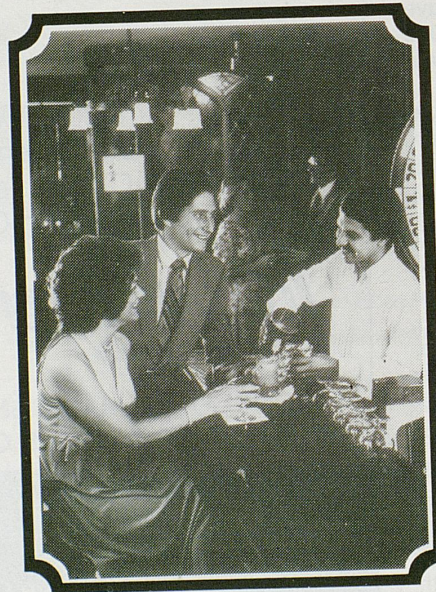
Coach Nemeth has planned an ambitious '80 schedule with UK competing against teams of the highest caliber. Next season's competition includes the Big Ten teams of Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State; Penn State; SEC teams Tennessee, Alabama, Vandy, Auburn, Georgia, Ole Miss, LSU and Florida; ACC teams North Carolina



Head Coach Delphine Nemeth

and Duke; Louisville, Dayton and Cincinnati from the Metro 7; and the KWIC teams of Eastern, Morehead, Northern and Louisville.

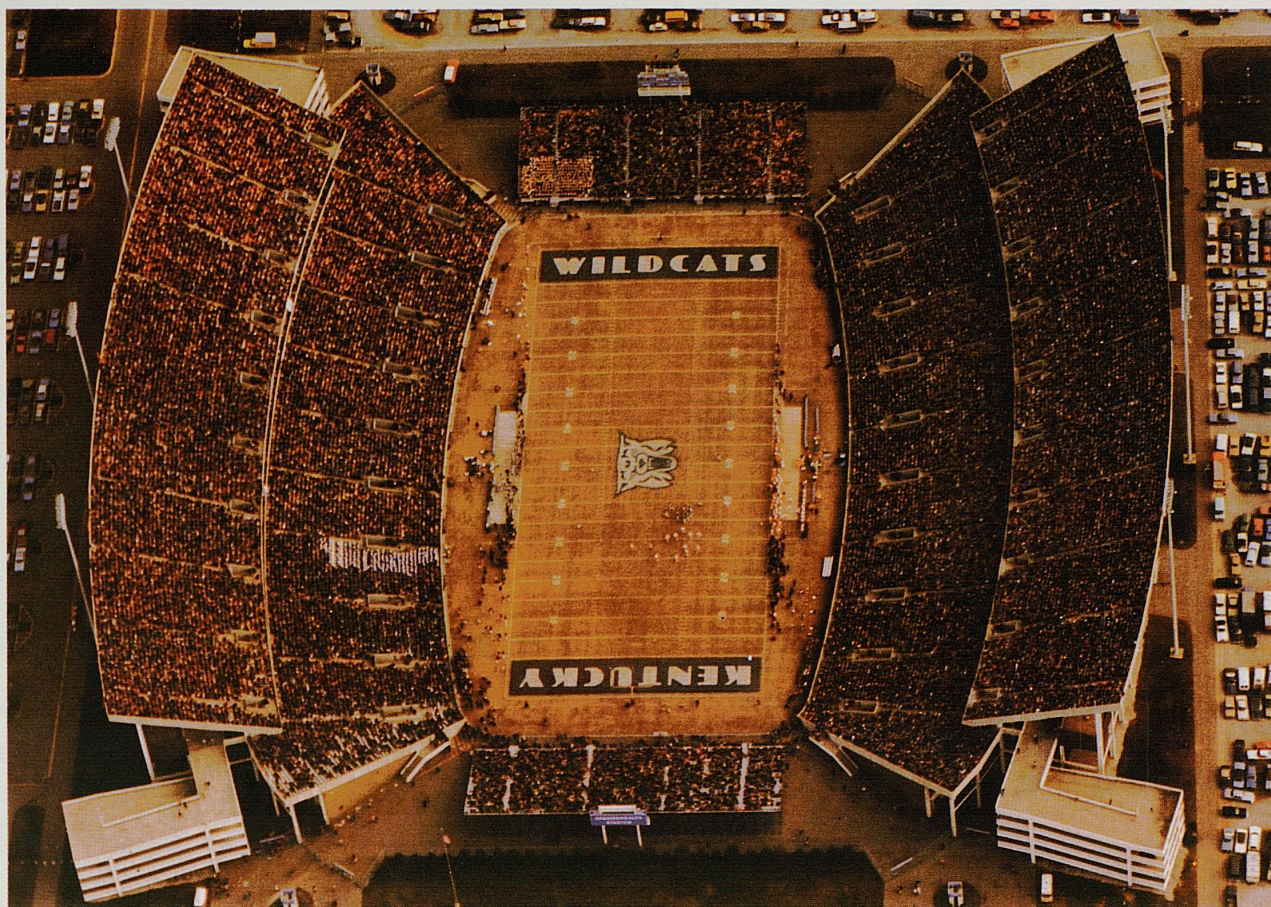
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Commonwealth Stadium

Commonwealth Stadium, the University of Kentucky's football facility, is located on an 86-acre tract on the Kentucky Experimental Station Farm grounds south of the main campus. Completed in 1973, the concrete and steel cantilevered structure replaced Stoll Field, where Wildcat football teams had played since their beginning.

Constructed by Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Inc., the facility has a capacity of 50,000 sideline seats, with end zone bleachers swelling the total to 58,000.

Bids for the stadium were opened in mid-July 1972, and construction began a short while later.

The pressbox, located between the two levels on the south side of the playing field, is serviced by two elevators and contains a main working area, radio booths, food service areas, private booths and a camera deck extend-

ing along the entire front of the box.

Thirty-four concession areas and 30 restrooms are located conveniently throughout the facility. Four first aid stations with emergency health equipment also are provided. There are four major pedestrian ramps at each corner of the stadium and 40 ramp exits to seats.

The area immediately surrounding the stadium contains 6,000 parking spaces, with half of those paved and the other half in grass with gravel driveways. Another 8,500 parking spaces are located within a mile, all north, of the stadium.

The playing surface was sodded in Kentucky bluegrass in July 1973, and this was replaced with Bermuda in 1974. A fairly new scoreboard was moved from Stoll Field and installed with a similar scoreboard at the new stadium.

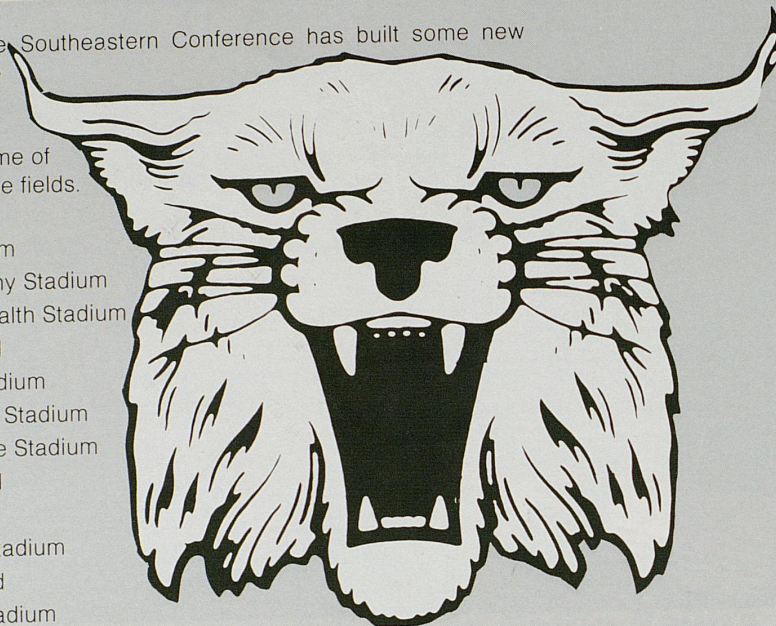
By action of the University Board of Trustees, the general area encompassing the old Wildcat playing field, located first on what is now an intramural field, was dedicated Oct. 14, 1916, as Stoll Field in honor of the late Judge Richard C. Stoll, prominent alumnus, trustee and benefactor of the University. Soon after the first sections of the concrete stadium on Euclid Avenue were completed Sept. 4, 1924, the new field site and stadium were likewise officially known as Stoll Field.

Kentucky Athletics Director Cliff Hagan has also announced a study be conducted to expand Commonwealth Stadium's seating capacity within the next five years. The expansion would call for enclosing one end zone. The seating capacity for Commonwealth Stadium would then jump to 73,000.

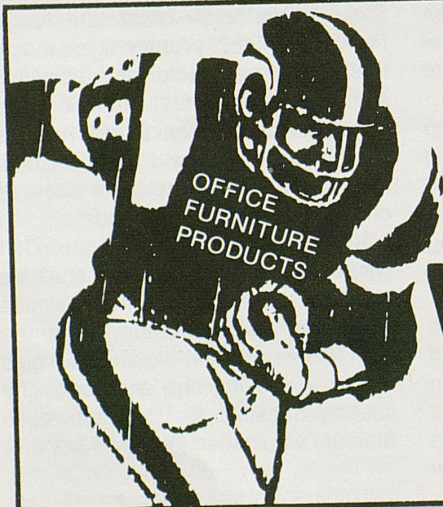
Wildcat Quiz

In the past few years, the Southeastern Conference has built some new stadiums. Can you name the school that plays in each of the following stadiums? Remember, some of the schools have two home fields.

1. Tiger Stadium
2. Bryant-Denny Stadium
3. Commonwealth Stadium
4. Dudley Field
5. Sanford Stadium
6. Hemingway Stadium
7. Jordan-Hare Stadium
8. Florida Field
9. Scott Field
10. Memorial Stadium
11. Legion Field
12. Neyland Stadium



ANSWERS: 1. LSU, 2. Alabama, 3. Kentucky, 4. Vanderbilt, 5. Georgia, 6. Ole Miss, 7. Auburn, 8. Florida, 9. Mississippi State, 10. Ole Miss and/or Mississippi State, 11. Alabama and/or Auburn, 12. Tennessee.



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UK Cheerleaders

By Jackie Bondurant
UK Information Services



The 1980-81 University of Kentucky Wildcat cheerleaders (from left): Barbara Betts, Jimmy Mortimer, Jennifer Parks, Greg Medley, Sandra Burton, Mark Winagate, Leslie Davis and the Wildcat, Ralph McBarron, Jeff Fossett, Mona Wilson, Lee Ackiss, Paula Sumner, and alternates Tim Hudson and Tomi Anne Blevins.

What's Number Two in the nation and Number One in the hearts of all Kentucky Wildcat fans? The unanimous choice is the University of Kentucky Wildcat cheerleaders!

The 1979-80 squad finished second behind Indiana State in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship held in Los Angeles. The competition was broadcast nationwide last spring on network television.

The UK cheerleaders are practicing a "new look" for the 1980 football season. Because of Southeastern Conference regulations restricting cheerleader routines, the Wildcats will be building smaller pyramids but creating more entertaining and crowd-pleasing routines.

Various UK squad members were injured last season suffering broken bones, concussions and displaced shoulders because of high-risk gymnastic stunts.

New this year to the squad is the UK Wildcat, **Ralph McBarron**, a senior majoring in marketing from Louisville.

"It's a magic suit," McBarron claims. "You put it on and suddenly the whole state of Kentucky starts smiling. I'm happy to be the Wildcat."

McBarron and all other members of the 1980-81 Wildcat cheerleading squad are true blue sports fans. Here's the 1980 cheerleader line-up:

This season's spirited squad includes eight persons from last year's championship team, plus six newcomers.

BARBARA BETTS of Somerset is co-captain of this year's squad. A senior majoring in therapeutic recreation, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Betts.

This is her third year as a UK cheerleader and her 16th year total -- she's been a cheerleader since fifth grade.

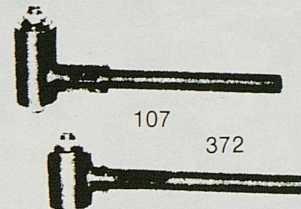
JEFF FOSSETT of Frankfort also is co-captain of this year's squad. This is his third year on the UK varsity squad. Jeff was a cheerleader at Franklin County High, and this summer taught cheerleading with the Universal Cheerleading Association.

SANDRA BURTON of Frankfort also is a telecommunications major and cheered with Jeff at Franklin County High. She worked as an intern this past spring with a television station and would like to go into broadcasting after graduation in May.

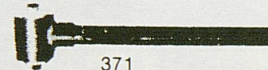
JIMMY MORTIMER of Glasgow is a junior majoring in business administration. This summer he worked in Glasgow with a magazine printing company. "One magazine featured a full-color picture of Paula Sumner (another Wildcat cheerleader) on the

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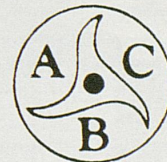
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UK has a graduate school and 17 academic colleges . . . Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, Business and Economics, Education, Home Economics, Library Science, Social Work,

Architecture, Communications, Fine Arts, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Allied Health Professions and Pharmacy.

Kentucky is noted for its research efforts, especially in the fields of energy, tobacco and cancer.

UK's Institute for Mining and Minerals Research is a national leader in energy-related research, especially in the areas of coal liquefaction and gasification.

Kentucky's Tobacco and Health Research Institute is a world-wide leader in research on the problems of tobacco and health.

The UK College of Agriculture has been responsible over the years for the development of 80 percent of the burley tobacco varieties grown anywhere in the world, and its research on tobacco diseases has saved farmers millions of dollars.

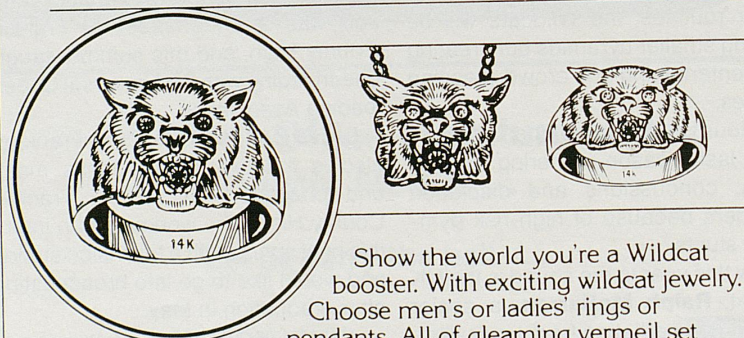
Scientists at UK did much to save Kentucky's thoroughbred horse industry a few years ago when a dreaded

The Kentucky mathematics department has seven faculty members who have been awarded the prestigious Sloan Fellowship.

disease, called contagious equine metritis (CEM), struck the industry. Horse vaccines developed at Kentucky for horses are being used all over the world.

UK has an outstanding faculty with some of the top teachers and researchers in the nation. The Kentucky mathematics department has seven faculty members who have been awarded the prestigious Sloan Fellowship; and the Political Science department consistently ranks among the top such departments in the nation in the number of scholarly papers published.

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In the arts, close to 100,000 people attend the many art, music and theatre productions at UK. The Kentucky Marching Band is one of the best collegiate contingents in the country, and the UK orchestra, chorus, theatre and opera offer sterling performances throughout the year.

A real boon to the arts at Kentucky was the opening of UK's new Center for the Arts. The building contains a 400-seat recital hall, a 1,500-seat concert hall and the 20,000 square feet University of Kentucky Art Museum.

UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has a wide range of programs in education and research. In addition to its 20-year mission as a major teaching and research center, the facility serves as a medical complex for the Lexington community and a regional center for the Commonwealth.

The Medical Center offers, through direct patient care or referral, more than 40 services ranging from primary care and family practice to highly spe-

cialized areas such as open heart surgery, renal transplants and cancer treatment.

Dr. Otis Singletary, now in his 12th year as UK president, is a history scholar and nationally-recognized university administrator.


The five colleges of the Medical Center -- Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Allied Health -- have more than 2,000 students pursuing bachelor, masters and doctoral degrees in health-related fields. Extramural funding in support of teaching, research and public service has more than doubled in the past 10 years to some \$11.4 million in 1979.

Of major significance in the area of

medical research is the recent opening of the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, one of the first facilities of its kind in the nation. The building, made possible by a matching grant from the John Y. Brown, Jr. Foundation, will enable UK scientists and researchers to study the biological aspects of aging with the ultimate goal of improving the quality of life for the elderly.

School spirit is on a continuous high at UK. The 1979-80 cheerleading squad was judged the second best collegiate cheerleader in the nation. The Kentucky band receives standing ovations wherever it appears.

The University has had only eight presidents since its founding in 1865. Dr. Otis Singletary, now in his 12th year as UK president, is a history scholar and nationally-recognized university administrator. He came to Kentucky from Texas where he served as executive vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Texas system.



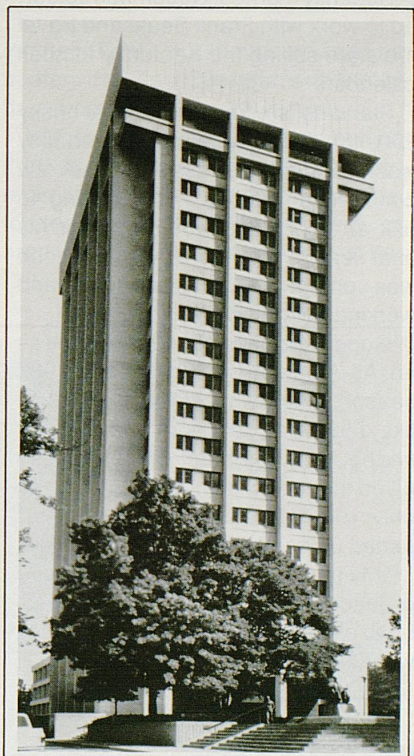
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What the Wildcats Did During Summer

by Thomas Shropshire

Summer is a time of relaxation for many college athletes. But it also gives the players a chance to obtain a job and earn some money.

At the University of Kentucky, chief football recruiter Dan Leal gives assistance to players who want to find jobs for the summer. During the spring semester, players can give Leal a request for a summer job, and if he has had employers ask him for players who will work, Leal will put players in touch with employers.

Economic conditions are not at a peak right now and jobs are scarce. Only 25 of the 35 players that asked for assistance this year actually found employment.

Senior tackle Tim Gooch was one of the fortunate ones.

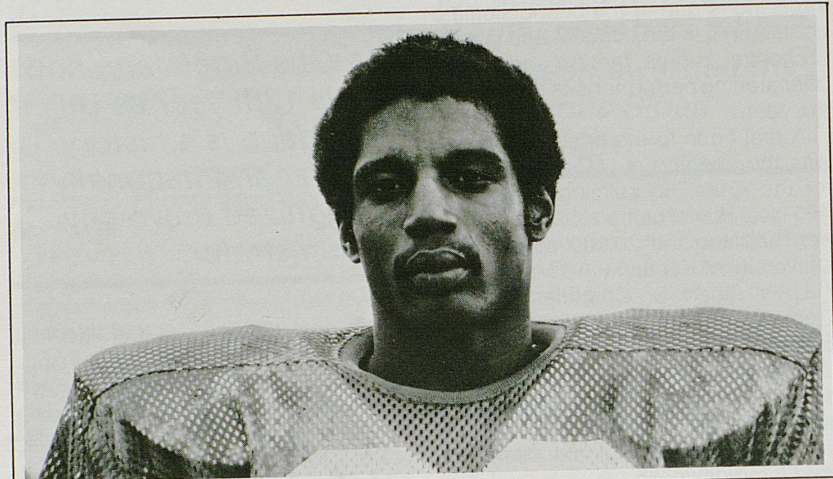
Recently married, Gooch was selected to work with Frank Seale and travel the state selling the Kentucky football calendars.

Standing six-foot-two and a husky 250, the Hawesville native certainly wasn't under the stress and strain of a construction worker. Not wanting to risk an injury that would hamper his final season with the Big Blue, Gooch was content with "traveling, selling and working out on my own."

Gooch has been chosen by many as an All-American player for the 1980 season. "This is my big year and I feel like I needed to be in the best of shape," commented Gooch. Being given the recognition that he is among only 10 seniors this fall hasn't dampened Gooch's spirits.

"My personal goal is to give the type of leadership I know I can and help bring along the younger players. I don't want them to take the backseat."

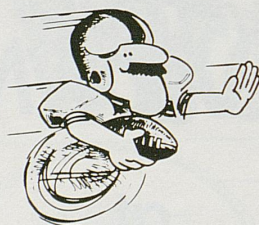
James Bowen was employed by L & L Construction in Louisville. Bowen knows his hard work will pay off in the future, so he returned home to Louisville for the summer. Lifting two-by-fours and digging trenches was the basis for Bowen's job. He said that if he



James Bowen

had stayed in Lexington and rented an apartment, he couldn't have made much money. Staying at home gives Bowen plenty of time to work out and

prepare for his sophomore year. "I went to Bellarmine (College) and ran on its dirt track. Mostly I was playing basketball."



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Fullback Shawn Donigan was another Wildcat that played basketball to keep in shape. Donigan's extra sporting activities cost him though, as he suffered a shoulder separation that required surgery in the spring. He may have to be red-shirted this fall as a result. The initial injury took place in a football practice. Thinking of staying in Lexington for the summer, Donigan's mind changed after he completed summer school. He returned to the River City to work construction.

The football coaches stay in contact with players that return home during the off-season. "They (the players) get mail from us constantly. The summer school boys take care of themselves," Leal said. "They're in the dorms, so you're right there on top of them."

Richard Adams holds one of the really unusual jobs in Lexington — he takes care of airplanes. Adams was a baggage handler at Blue Grass Field for Delta Airlines. Working the 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, Adams was responsible for loading baggage, freight and mail. Cleaning the aircraft and putting on supplies was another responsibility. "It's not like construction work. We worked hard for 30 minutes, but then had a long break until another flight came in," Adams commented. "Everything was not peaches and cream during the summer." Relaxing in his summer apartment, the 6-5, 240-pound Louisville native was quick to point out his continuous schedule and his "missing of mom's home cooking," were the toughest parts of his job. Adams mentioned that in his spare time he read. "It was usually the *Wall Street Journal* and a book on how to buy stocks."

Cincinnati's Jeff Dennis found employment this past summer with R.C. Durr Construction in his home town. Dennis obtained Freshman All-American status at his end position last year and believed his summer job has helped his future. "It was hard work. At the beginning of summer, I put on weight. But lost it due to the job," Dennis added, via telephone from Ohio. "This has been the most memorable summer 'cause I was in a play last summer (and had no free time). This summer I was able to be with my friends." Adding that he is anxious to begin his sophomore



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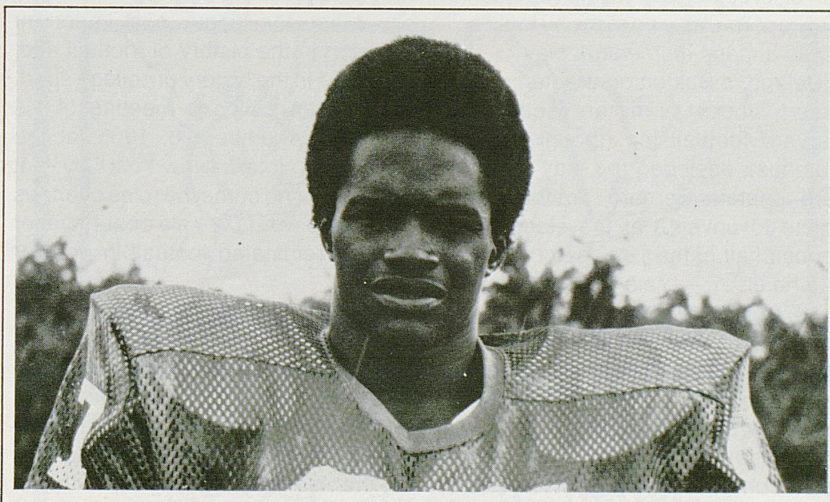
year, Dennis said he would like to have a good year. He feels it will be full of surprises and he plans to play good defense.

Knowing that Kentucky has a tough 1980 schedule, the brawny Dennis summed up what most Wildcat players believe.

"Alabama and Oklahoma are legends

in their time. But anybody can be beaten. It takes a little heart and a lot of hard work."

With a successful summer behind the players, they are looking forward to returning to meeting some of the nations' top teams. Good health and plenty of hard work could lead to a "Year of the Cat."



Jeff Dennis

A Chess Player, a Flying Wedge... and the Rest is History

by JACK FALLA
Free-lance Writer

It is hard for us to imagine, in this day of wide open football, the fear and confusion a chess player struck in the hearts of football players 88 years ago.

Loris F. Deland's "flying wedge" was a tactic so brutal in design and execution that it threatened the future of college football and the lives of the boys who played it.

Mass-attack plays were nothing new. Even before 1892, there was Princeton's "V-trick" and Yale's "wedge," both sort of moving huddles in which blockers escorted the ball carrier downfield amidst pushing and shoving reminiscent of a rugby scrum. As an index of the game's roughness in those early days, one of the approved tactics for stopping the wedge was for a defensive player to give the lead man a hard slap in the nose — all in good sport, old boy.

The "flying wedge" hardly qualified as sport. This was the embodiment of the chessboard principle of concentration of force wedded to the Napoleonic maxim of "multiplying mass by rapidity." It was a mass-momentum play.

Deland, a Boston contractor, chess expert, student of military tactics and Harvard football fan (though not an alumnus), desinged the play for Harvard captain Bernard Trafford, who chose to unveil it at the start of the second half of the 1892 game against — who else? — Yale.

Try to imagine it. Here is Trafford at midfield tossing the ball to fullback Charlie Brewer and here, never before seen on a football field, comes the full force of the "flying wedge." Actually, two wedges. Slashing across from right to left comes a file of four of Harvard's biggest players, shock troops aimed at splitting Yale's right end and right

tackle. The second wedge is a five-man, diamond-shaped affair that follows the four-man wedge into the same end-tackle hole, providing a sort of flying interference for the ball carrier. The play gained 30 yards the first time it was used.

Similar mass-momentum plays raised the level of football violence to a point where players were being killed and maimed. In 1905, the toll of Saturday afternoon dead came to 18, with another 149 seriously injured. And throughout it all, laments football historian Alexander M. Weyand in "The Saga of American Football," "no authoritative body could take the necessary action."

Even President Theodore Roosevelt met with limited success at his famous October 9, 1905, White House football conference, wherein he charged the game's leaders with reforming football before he or Congress outlawed the game.

It was then that Henry M. McCracken, chancellor of New York University, Made the single most important decision in the history of football and, arguably, in the history of college sport. McCracken called a meeting of his own on December 28, 1905, at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York City. Out of this meeting came the rules changes that, in the words of Yale coach Walter Camp, "reinstated football in popular favor."

Also, though less ballyhooed, there came out of these meetings a supposedly "educational organization," a loose alliance of colleges called the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the U.S. In 1910, the name was changed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The rest, as the saying goes, is his-

tory, in this case 75 years worth of history never before published in one book but now in progress and scheduled for release in the fall of 1981.

History is the action of people. The official 75-year history of the NCAA will be the flesh-and-blood story of the people, the actions and the issues that brought the NCAA from a small coalition to its current position as the most influential organization in college athletics.

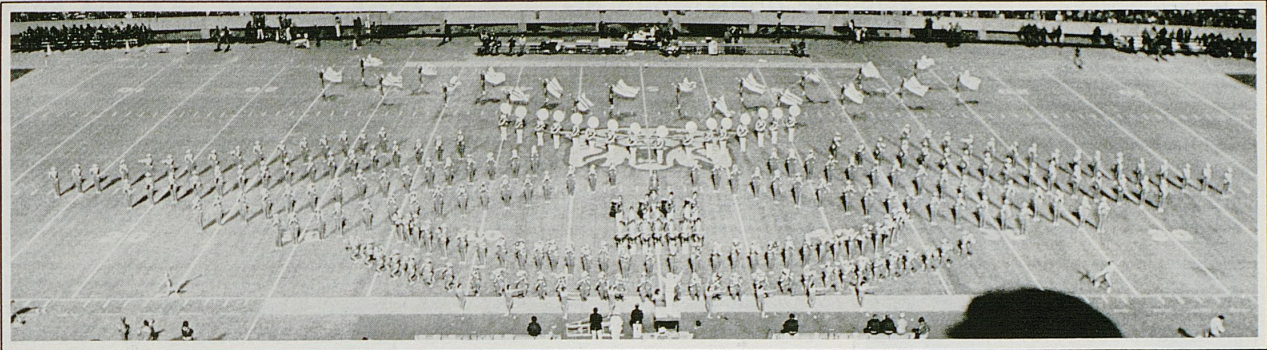
It will be a history alive and charged with individuality. It will cover all of the major issues — the NCAA's influence in sports broadcasting, the development and failure of the famous "Sanity Code" followed by the slow, steady among the NCAA, Amateur Athletic Union and U.S. Olympic Committee; an account of the growth of women's athletics and the impact of Title IX, and a look at the evolution of the various championship series and rules changes that have influenced the history and direction of college sport.

The official history of the NCAA will interest everyone whose attraction for college sports extends beyond yesterday's game and this morning's agate.

It may even catch the eye of another chess player.



Wildcat Marching Band



The University of Kentucky "Wildcat" Marching Band numbers some 290 persons from virtually every college of the University. The Band is known throughout the country as one of the nation's most progressive and innovative college marching bands, as well as a key to what is commonly referred to as "the spirit of Commonwealth Stadium." Beginning a week before school begins, the Band's "early week" encompasses ten hours a day of rehearsal on the fundamentals of playing, marching and learning the intricate marching maneuvers and difficult music which have become its trademark. Once school begins, the students' academic responsibilities once again become primary, and the Band begins its one hour a day rehearsals.

PRE-GAME

The UK Band begins the pre-game festivities with the music of "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Great Day," "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," and "Cabaret," followed by the UK Fight Song, "On, On, U of K."

HALFTIME

The "Wildcat" Band opens its first performance of the season with "Chicago III Suite," one of the most musically and visually exciting productions ever attempted. This is followed by a musical showcase for the trumpet section of Doc Severinsen's "Spanish Dreams." Vince DiMartino, UK's nationally acclaimed trumpet professor, joins

the Band as soloist on Stan Kenton's version of "Malaguena." "One Voice" by Barry Manilow serves as a finale to the halftime performance.

The Band is highly organized into a student staffed structure of marching and playing groups and sections, student officers, and a number of student staff positions. The Band also relies

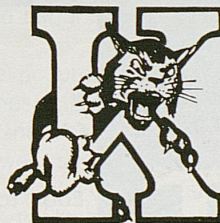
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Drum Major: Sandy Banks

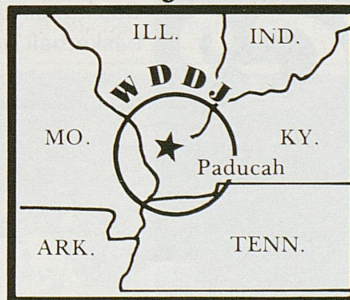
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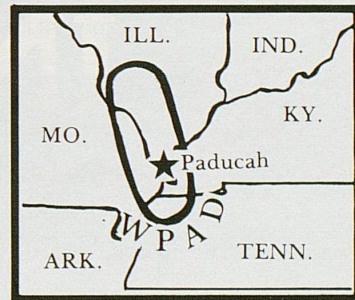


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Music, Comedy Headline Artist Series

By Jackie Bondurant
UK Information Services

Andre Watts, supervirtuoso of the keyboard, will lead off the new University of Kentucky Artists Series of four concerts.

Watts, considered among the top three or four pianists of the day by both the international press and the public, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 21, in the Concert Hall of the UK Center for the Arts.

Other concerts in the series are:

Monday, November 24 - Victor Borge, the fun-genius of this century; a mixture of music and laughter worth cheering about!

Tuesday, February 10 - Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a living American tradition, transported from the French Quarter in New Orleans. . . from the original sound of Bourbon Street!

Tuesday, March 24 - Robert Shaw conducts the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, an orchestra which has now attained major status and international stature. It performs with a special feeling of exuberance!

"This new concert series, which spans the UK 1980-81 academic year, is consistent with the original concept of our Center for the Arts — that of providing to the University community and citizens of Kentucky the finest artistic talent available," said UK President Otis Singletary.

J. Robert Wills, dean of the UK College of Fine Arts, said, "We are delighted with the quality programming which has been developed for the first year of this new series. We are working on the 1981-82 season which will see an increase in the number of concerts and add to the variety of talent available to our area."

All performances in the series will begin at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Watts was born in Nurnberg, Germany, the son of an American Negro soldier and his Hungarian wife. He lived in Europe until the age of eight. His mother, herself a good pianist, gave Watts his first lessons.

At the age of nine, Watts won a competition entitling him to play a Haydn Concerto at a Philadelphia Orchestra Children's Concert. By the age of 16, he burst into international fame when Leonard Bernstein introduced him to CBS televiewers as soloist for a New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert.

Since then, Watts' concert schedule, averaging 150 performances a year and booked up three seasons in advance, has included annual re-engagements with all the important symphony orchestras of the United States and Europe.

Victor Borge is an acclaimed musician with the rare ability to laugh at the music he worships, at life, and above all, at himself. Borge, in true fairy tale fashion, came to America penniless in 1941 from Denmark. He learned English by attending gangster and Disney movies, and began his classic rise to fame.

His first exposure to American audiences came on Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall national radio show. The response was so overwhelming he stayed 56 weeks and was named "Comedy Find of the Year" by a unanimous vote of the nation's radio columnists.

Since then, he estimates that his



Andre Watts

ever-changing concert and stage presentations have been viewed by more than eight million people in more than 4,300 live performances.

Historic Preservation Hall, built as a house about 1750 in the heart of the New Orleans French Quarter, has through the years served many purposes — as a home for creative artists and writers, as an art gallery, and today as the home of the great Preservation Hall Jazz Bands.

These are the musicians who not only made musical history with New Orleans Jazz but are perpetuating it as well throughout the nation.



Preservation Hall Jazz Band

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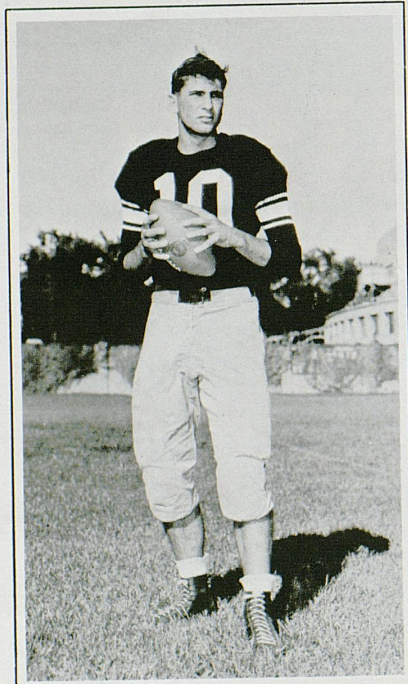
30 Years Ago —

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS

Old-time Kentucky fans still talk about it--1950. The mere mention of that year brings back memories of "Sweet Kentucky Babe" Parilli, an All-American quarterback who led the Cats to 10 victories in 11 tries and a Sugar Bowl upset over national champion Oklahoma; Bob Gain, the big agile lineman who was the Outland Trophy winner that year and was recently elected to the College Football Hall of Fame; and Coach Bear Bryant, now on the verge of becoming the winningest college football coach ever.

That Wildcat team combined two elements to help them win: a passing offense and a tenacious defense. In the first four games of the year, against North Texas State (25-0), LSU (14-0), Ole Miss (27-0) and Dayton (40-0), Gain led the defense to shutouts while Parilli passed and ran the offense to impressive victories.

The season started Sept. 16 in Lexington against North Texas State. Gain, co-captain with Wilbur Jamerson,



Babe Parilli



1950 Kentucky All-Americans: QB Babe Parilli (left) and Left tackle Bob Gain.

blocked a North Texas punt, picked up the ball on the 30 and returned it to the 19 to set up a TD plunge by Parilli. In the meantime, Parilli got the job done against the Mean Green, despite suffering a groin injury. The nifty quarterback completed 4 of 11 passes for 40 yards and scored a touchdown. A few of his passes missed their marks, but others were bull's-eyes with such force that receivers couldn't hang on to them. Following the North Texas State rout, Gain and Jamerson led the squad in wind sprints.

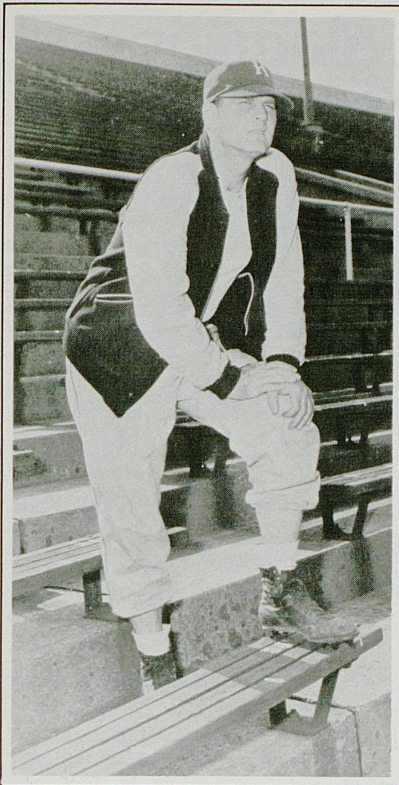
While Parilli recovered from his injury at the UK infirmary the week before the LSU game in Lexington, he was also studying the game plan. Bryant made sure of that.

"Coach Bryant came to me with the whole offense against LSU," Parilli re-

called in 1975. "He threw them out on the bed and said, 'Learn them.' I couldn't walk, I couldn't move, but that Saturday night I was out there playing. The guy was something else. He believed you could do anything you wanted to. He was a great motivator. He got you up for a game better than anyone I know."

Indeed. Bryant, at age 66, is now on the threshold of breaking Amos Alonzo Stagg's victory total of 314. He should reach it sometime next season.

But against LSU, Parilli, ailing as he was, completed seven of 20 passes for 48 yards and threw only one interception in the game. Late in the first half, linebacker Harold Woodell intercepted an LSU pass. Bill Leskovar carried a Parilli handoff to the one yard line, and then scored on the next play. Parilli



1950 Head Coach, Bear Bryant

scored the second TD on a one-yard sneak to make the final score 14-0, Cats.

The next weekend, Parilli helped down Ole Miss by completing two long passes to Al Bruno as Kentucky blanked the Rebels 27-0. Against Dayton, he threw four touchdown passes and scored on a 38-yard run for a 40-0 win. Parilli did all his damage in the first half, as he sat out the whole second half.

"Coach Bryant came to me with the whole offense against LSU," Parilli recalled in 1975. "He threw them out on the bed and said, 'Learn them.' I couldn't walk, I couldn't move, but that Saturday night I was out there playing."

Parilli threw five touchdown passes to tie a conference record, as he led the

Wildcats to a 41-7 win over Cincinnati. He hit 18 of 29 passes for an SEC record 338 yards in that game. Bruno caught three of the scoring passes.

Kentucky blitzed through the rest of the season beating Villanova 34-7 in Philadelphia, Georgia Tech 28-14 in Atlanta, Florida 40-6 in a Lexington snow storm, and Mississippi State, with the Maroon defense ranked No. 1 nationally, 48-21.

Before the annual blood-letting with Tennessee, the Wildcats killed North Dakota by an embarrassing score of 83-0 as Parilli basically only played in the first half, but completed 15 of 20 passes for 198 yards and five TDs.

Then came the UT game in freezing Neyland Stadium. Parilli hit 14 of 31 passes in the snow and Gain led the defense in an outstanding effort, but the Cats lost it 7-0.

After the disappointing season-ending loss, Kentucky players debated going to a post-season bowl. The Cats opted to take a Sugar Bowl bid and play undefeated Oklahoma who supported a 31 game winning streak. Parilli, Gain and Co. halted the Sooner express with a 13-7 upset of the national champions.

Kentucky walked away from 1950 with an 11-1 record and their first and, up to 1975, only SEC championship.

Parilli finished the year as the nation's fourth leading passer and was sixth in the country in total individual offensive gain. He was named by an Associated Press poll as the conference's best passer and most valuable player, an honor he also received from the *Nashville Banner* and the Birmingham and Atlanta Touchdown clubs.

Gain earned the Outland Trophy and went on to star in the professional ranks with the Cleveland Browns.

(Wildcat Marching Band Continued)

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Alumni News

By Liz Demoran
Alumni Editor

Last night marked the inauguration of the 1980 round of all activities for alumni. The Fayette County Club hosted a kick-off party at Spindletop Hall for area friends and alumni as well as those in town for today's season opener with Utah State.

The UK Alumni Association would like to welcome the alumni clubs in town for the game today -- Mason County, Nelson County and the Logan-Simpson County clubs. A full house also was on hand for the pre-game meal and Old Blue bus caravan earlier today.

Pre-game warm-ups are held before each home game at the King Alumni House. The gatherings can accommodate 180 people. Reservations are necessary for each meal and bus trip to the game.

Other alumni clubs that the Association will be welcoming throughout the year as they enjoy the Association's allotment of tickets to home games are Henderson County, Indianapolis and Northern Kentucky September 20; Ashland, September 27; Greater Dayton (Ohio), Detroit (Mich.), Lake Cumberland and Lewis County clubs, October 18; Daviess, McCracken, Warren, Union, Shelby counties and Greater Hazard clubs, October 25; Big Sandy, McLean and Shelby County clubs, and the Parents Alumni Council, November 15.



Ben and Betty Zaranka of Lexington.

On the road a contingent of Alumni Association members will be in the stands at Norman for the Oklahoma game September 13; at Birmingham for the Alabama contest October 4; at the Superdome for the confrontation with Tulane November 1, and in Knoxville for the struggle with Tennessee. Four buses will form the largest Association contingent to travel to the big game in Orange Country.

Reunions scheduled for the fall focus on nine classes. The class of 1955 will lead off with dinner at Spindletop Hall following the Indiana game September 20. Oktoberfest food and traditions will capture the spirits of the classes of 1943, '44, '45, '46 at the King Alumni House following the Bowling Green game September 27. The class of 1950 will convene for brunch at the Student Center on October 18, the day of the contest with LSU. The "youngsters" of 1960, 1965 and 1970 will be the guests of honor at Homecoming with reserved tables at a dinner-dance at the Campbell House November 7 and again at the Homecoming brunch November 8.

Homecoming itself has several highlights this year -- Friday's dinner-dance at the Campbell House, Saturday's pre-game brunch and special program at the Student Center followed by a post-game reception at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel and the Bob Hope Show in Memorial Coliseum.

We look forward to your joining us for as many of these activities as possible. Complete details and reservation information is available from the King Alumni House 01191, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506.

While writing to us you also may want to inquire about other alumni programs, including overseas tours at reasonable prices, the University Press book purchase plan, membership in Spindletop Hall, special merchandising offers and much more.

You see, it's only just begun. Go Big Blue!

Magazine Picks Cats Fourth

SEC Sports Journal has picked Kentucky to finish fourth in the Southeastern Conference football chase this fall. The Birmingham, Alabama - based publication chooses Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia to finish 1-3, followed by (in order) Kentucky, Auburn, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, LSU, Florida and Vanderbilt.

Editor Ben Cook says "The Kentucky Wildcats could break into the SEC upper echelon this year on the strength of a strong running game and experience and depth at quarterback. Fullback Shawn Donigan and tailback Chris Jones gained 1,610 yards between them last season. Donigan will be a junior and Jones a sophomore but the two play with more maturity than those classifications would indicate.

"Larry McCrimmon is back after a year's suspension and should make a run at regaining a starting quarterback's job in a battle with Terry Henry, Randy Jenkins and Notre Dame transfer Rick Buehner.

"Kentucky's defense is scrappy. Linebackers Jeff Dennis and Chuck Smith are tough as are tackles Tim Gooch and Kevin Kearns. The Wildcats get a break of sorts in the scheduling with only two SEC games set on the road. Unfortunately, they are against Alabama and Tennessee."

The publication goes on to say that "this could be a good year for SEC teams going to bowls. Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia will most certainly be in bowl games with Mississippi State and Kentucky also strong possibilities. For the Wildcats, however, much will depend on how they handle their out of conference foes, Utah State, Oklahoma, Indiana, Bowling Green and Tulane."

(Artist Series Continued)



Victor Borge

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The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, now in its 35th season, is one of the youngest American orchestras to achieve national prominence in the past quarter century. Begun as a youth orchestra in 1944, the symphony today serves as a cornerstone of cultural development in the Southeast.

Robert Shaw began his tenure with the orchestra at the beginning of the 1967-68 season. Recognizing the potential of the Atlanta Symphony with Shaw at its helm, the Ford Foundation made a challenge grant of \$1 million for establishing a permanent endowment. Shaw has led the symphony during a dozen years of impressive growth. Upon his arrival in 1967, the orchestra had 72 members. Today the orchestra has 89 members.

Tickets for the University Artists Series are \$10 each for Andre Watts and Victor Borge, \$8 for Preservation Hall Jazz, and \$12 for the Atlanta Symphony. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the UK Box Office (606) 258-2680. All seats are reserved and special UK student rates are available.



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It's All In A Name

Ever wonder which nickname is the most popular in college football? Of course you have. The winnah - by a wide margin - is Tigers. There are 26 NCAA football teams with that nickname - ranging from Auburn to Wittenberg.

You probably guessed that one, but can you name No. 2? It's the Bears, 16-15 over the Bulldogs. Then come the Wildcats (12), Eagles (12) and Indians (9).

Twenty-one other nicknames are listed by at least five teams - the Cardinals, Rams and Panthers eight each; Huskies, Pioneers, Raiders and Vikings seven each; Aggies, Bisons, Bobcats, Devils, Lions, Scots and Yellow Jackets six each; and Broncos, Colonels, Crusaders, Dutchmen, Knights, Spartans and Warriors five each.

The funniest or most unusual? That's strictly in the eye of the beholder - if you're a fan of that team it probably isn't either funny or unusual to you. You can do the picking in this category - and answer the irate fan letters.

If you're looking to tune up your voice and diction, though, the P's provide precise practice - Pacers-Paladins-Peacocks-Penguins-Pioneers-Pipers-Pirates-Plainsmen-Poets-Presidents-Prof-Pumas-Purple Aces. Try those at high speed.

How many different nicknames are there among the country's 481 NCAA football teams? That's a good question, and there's no perfect answer. By our system, probably not a bit better than yours, there are 223, counting as one each those with slight variations (Hurricane singular and plural, Wolf-

pack one word and two and Bison-Bisons). So many different nicknames start with "Fighting," "Golden" and various other colors that we decided to list them under the second part of the name as in, Bears (Golden), Irish (Fighting), Tigers (Blue), Devils (Red), Eagles (Bald) and so on.

But it would never do to list the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana as the "Cajuns (Ragin')," and the one and only Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan as the "Bishops (Battling)" - would it? Of course not. And in case you're wondering why the Sun Devils of Arizona State aren't listed with the various other Devils, well, the Sun Devils are just too hot (102 in the shade is a cool day there).

Here is a sampling of the nicknames:

AGGIES

Cal-Davis
Delaware Valley
New Mexico State
North Carolina A&T
Texas A&M
Utah State

BEARS

Baylor
(Polar) Bowdoin
Bridgewater State (Mass.)
(Golden) California
(Golden) Kutztown State
(Fighting) Livingstone
(Black) Maine-Orono
Miles
Morgan State
New York Tech
Northern Colorado
(Polar) Ohio Northern
SW Missouri State
Ursinus
(Battling) Washington (MO)

BULLDOGS

Adrian
Alabama A&M
Bowie State
Butler
Drake
Ferris State
Fisk
Fresno State
Georgia
Knoxville
Louisiana Tech

Minnesota-Duluth
Mississippi State
NE Missouri State
South Carolina State

CATAMOUNTS

Western Carolina

EAGLES

Ashland
Boston College
Bridgewater Col. (VA)
(Golden) Brockport State
(Golden) Clarion State
Eastern Washington
Illinois Benedictine
(Bald) Lock Haven State
Morehead State
North Carolina Central
(Golden) Southern Miss.
(Golden) Tennessee Tech

FALCONS

Air Force
Bowling Green
Wis. - River Falls

GRIFFINS

(Golden) Canisius

HOYAS

Georgetown (DC)

INDIANS

Arkansas State
Indiana (PA)
Juniata
Montclair State
NE Louisiana
Principia
SE Missouri State
Southern Colorado
William & Mary

JUMBOS

Tufts

LORD JEFFS

Amherst

MULES

Central Missouri State
(White) Colby
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Clark (GA)
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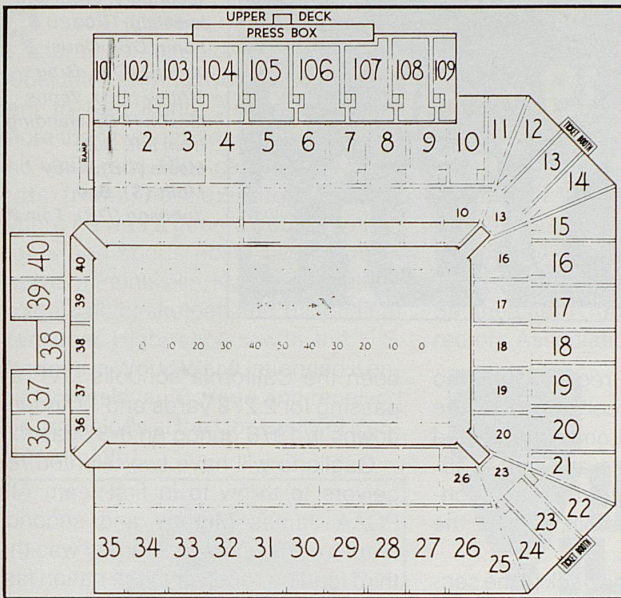
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Clemson
Colorado Col.
DePauw
Georgetown (KY)
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Jackson State
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Livingston
(Fighting) Louisiana State
Memphis State
Missouri
Morehouse
Occidental
Pacific
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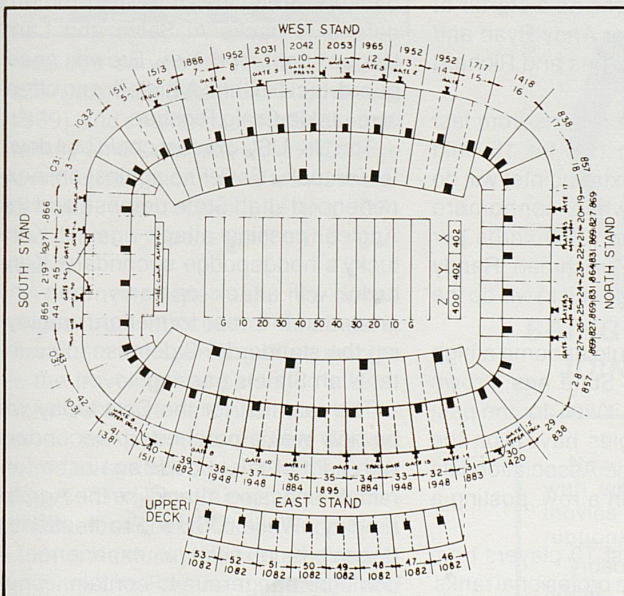
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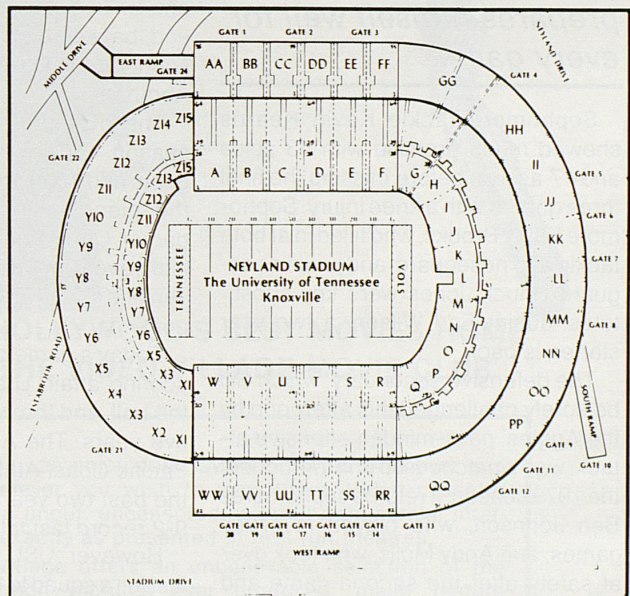


Oklahoma
Sept. 13
Owen Field

The Superdome layout for the Tulane game Nov. 1 was not received by the time the program went to press. However, the Superdome layout will be included in future programs.



Alabama
Oct. 4
Legion Field



Tennessee
Nov. 22
Neyland Stadium

(UK Outlook Continued)

in our conference," Curci praised. "He works hard and prepares himself well for every game."

Sophomore tackle Gerald Smyth, a starter in the West Virginia game who missed most of the season with a shoulder injury will also return to the line. Junior Dave Bond was a reserve guard last year.

Seasoned veterans on defense are senior tackle Tim Gooch, who could bid for All-SEC and All-American honors along with teammate Roark. Gooch had 68 solo tackles and 38 assists in 1979.

"Tim is a self-made athlete," Curci insists. "He wasn't highly recruited out of high school, but has worked hard and has put it all together. He wants to become a pro."

Senior linebacker Chuck Smith will see a lot of action. He was fourth in tackles last fall with 56 solos and 39 assists.

"Ken is one of the premiere centers in our conference," Curci praised. "He works hard and prepares himself well for every game."

Sophomore tackle Kevin Kearns showed much promise with 43 solos and 17 assists before missing the final three games with a knee injury. Sophomore Effley Brooks, who filled in at both tackle and noseguard, and junior noseguard Chuck Jones were key substitutes. Junior Earl Wilson, a two-year starter, is back.

The defensive secondary, which will be sorely challenged this afternoon by the Aggies' pass-minded offensive attack, was a patched-up unit throughout the 1979 season. It returns sophomores Ben Johnson, who played in seven games, and Andy Molls, who took over at safety after the second game and finished with 49 solo tackles, 20 assists and three interceptions to tie Carter and graduated John Bow for the team lead.

Also back in the secondary are senior Chris Jacobs, who broke his arm in the



The UK defensive secondary: From left, kneeling, Greg Long (DB), Chris Jacobs (DB), Greg Motley (DB), Venus Meaux (DB), standing, from left, Buzz Meers (DB), Andy Molls (S), Ben Johnson (DB), Tom Petty.

fourth game, and Greg Motley, who received a broken collarbone in the sixth contest. Greg Long, who started the final three games and had a 45-yard interception return for a touchdown against Vanderbilt, rejoins the squad.

Additionally, coming back to the secondary after a one-year absence will be junior Venus Meaux. The 5-11, 186-pounder was a starter who finished as fourth leading tackler (56 solo, 20 assists) on the 1978 squad.

Sophomore Jeff Dennis (42 solos and 27 assists) returns as a starter at end, backed by junior Andy Ryan and sophomores Dave Lyons and Richard Abraham.

The kicking game returns from last season. Rick Strein (six for 16 field goals and 10 of 15 extra points) will do the placekicking while sophomore punter Chris Poulton (36.9 yards per kick average) and freshman Randy Jenkins (32.5 yards per kick) will do the punting.

Today's game could become a high scoring affair. Utah State has thrown the ball, and thrown it well, for the past five years. The Aggies have won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title the past two years in a row, posting a 9-2 record last fall.

However, USU lost 10 players from last fall's squad to the professional ranks.

But don't feel too sorry for the Aggies' losses. They have some pretty good people coming back.

Bob Gagliano, who came to Utah State when his previous school, USIU in San Diego dropped the sport, had

been the California school's MVP by passing for 2,276 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1978 during an 8-3 season.

Gagliano will have two talented receivers to throw to in first team All-PCAA James Murphy and second-team Ken Thompson. Murphy was the third leading receiver in the nation last fall.

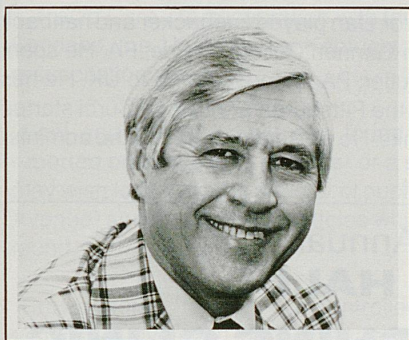
Other starters returning for the Aggies are all-conference linebacker Dennis DeLoach; all-conference return specialist Stacy Colbert, an Athens, Georgia native; center Mike Fosmark; linebackers Brett Ure and David Bluford; defensive backs Al Salvo and Larry Hogue; tight end Ken Brown; nose-guard-tackle Chris Albrittain and offensive tackle Craig Rigsbee.

The UK-USU contest could boil down to Kentucky's offense against an inexperienced Utah State defense and the Aggies' passing attack against Kentucky's hodgepodge secondary. Kentucky will attack primarily from the ground in the veer formation, employing the standard 5-2 defense to counter Utah State's passing.

The real test for the Cats today will be how well a patched-up secondary with a lot of talent does against a formidable passing attack like the Aggies employ. While USU's Pro I offense doesn't have a lot of experience, it could be dangerous to contain, especially with a talented, speedy receiver like Murphy to catch balls from a proven quarterback like Gagliano. The Aggies will try to stop the Wildcats with a 50 defense.

Sports Information

Russell Rice was named sports information director at U.K. in May, 1969, after serving two years as assistant to Ken Kuhn, who retired after more than two decades of service with the University. Rice came to the Wildcats from *The Lexington Leader*, where he was a general reporter eight years and sports editor five years. A native of Paintsville, Ky., he won letters in football, basketball and baseball at Van Lear High, served with the U.S. Marines in World War II, attended Kentucky Wesleyan College and received his bachelor's at the University of Kentucky in 1951.



He has served as manager of the NCAA Mid-East Basketball Tournament (1969), and chairman of the Basketball Hall of Fame Committee of the College Sports Information Directors Association and was recipient of the 1971 Churchmen's "Sportswriter of the Year" award.

As a newspaperman, his duties ranged from agricultural hearings in Washington to spending three months as the traveling companion to a Kentucky gubernatorial candidate. He reported the activities of such Wildcat teams as football coach Charlie Bradshaw's "Thin Thirty" and "The Runts" of basketball coach Adolph Rupp. He is a former Kentucky area correspondent for *Time-Life-Fortune* magazines and was Kentucky editor of *Tobacco Magazine* and Religious News Service.

For the past 13 years, he has pursued a hobby of researching Kentucky basketball and football. He authored "The Wildcats: A Story of Kentucky

Football," and "The Big Blue Machine: A Story of Kentucky Basketball." His latest work is the Kentucky portion of a "History of the Southeastern Conference." He edits the K-Men's Newsletter and has been named an honorary member of that organization. He also was honored by WAVE-TV for "Outstanding Contribution to Televised Sports." He was the first member of the Southeastern Conference Publicity Directors Association to be elected to a

two-year term (1977-78) and recently completed his second year as president of the Blue Grass (Kentucky) chapter of the U. S. Harness Writers Association, which was organized in 1977.

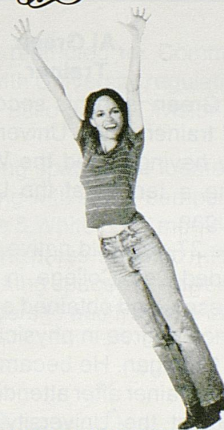
He is married to the former Doris Thacker of Knott County. They have four children - Mrs. Rodney Morris of Louisville, Mrs. Mike Covington of Georgetown, Russell James and Kim of Lexington.



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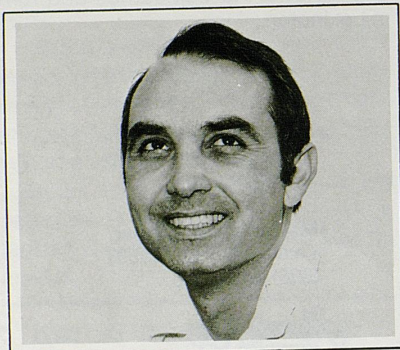
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Athletics Department

Jack Perry
Assistant
Sports Information Director

Jack Perry joined the sports information staff in March, 1970, after 15 years with the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, where he was librarian for 10 years. A native Lexingtonian, Jack attended the University before entering the United States Air Force. He is married to the former Barbara Sanders of Lexington.

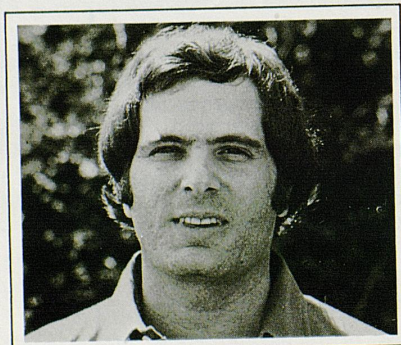
They have four children — Mrs. Greg Moore of Owensboro, Mrs. Deborah Case, Jack Davis and Todd of Lexington.



Al Green
Trainer

Al Green is in his second year as head trainer at the University of Kentucky having joined the Wildcats following a tenure at the University of Michigan.

The 27-year-old native New Yorker attended Lea College in Albert Lea, Minnesota and obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from Michigan. He became a certified athletic trainer after attending graduate school at the University of Arizona. Since 1974 he has worked as the top assistant trainer at Michigan.



Dan Leal
Administrative Assistant

A native of Oakmont, PA, as is Fran Curci, Dan played linebacker and halfback in high school there, and graduated from Gannon College in Erie, PA. He spent eight years with Spang & Company in Butler, PA, before coming to UK. He has served as unofficial recruiter for Curci in the Pittsburgh area since Curci started coaching and recruiting in the college ranks. He presently serves as the administrative assistant to Coach Curci.

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Cardiac Care - In cooperation with the University Medical Services, 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.

General Ticket Policy for Stadium

- All persons must have a ticket.
- 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 Athletics Association 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 UK premises (parking lots, stadium grounds, etc.) except by authorized personnel.

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.

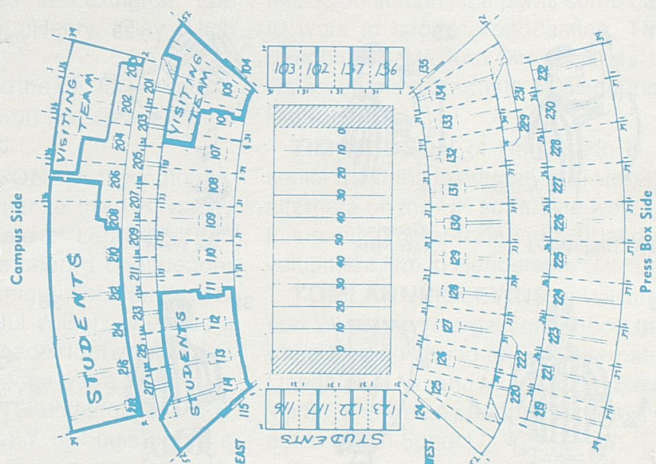
Field Regulations - Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times and after the game. Spectators must use the stadium ramps for exits.

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 chests, 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.



Commonwealth Stadium Seating Chart

Code of Officials' Signals



1 Offside (infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2 Illegal Procedure or Position



3 Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4 Roughing the Passer



5 Substitution Infractions



6 Delay of Game



7 Personal Foul



8 Clipping



9 Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10 Non-contact Fouls



11 Holding or Obstructing



12 Intentional Grounding



13 Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14 Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15 Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16 Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



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



18 Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



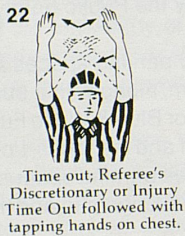
19 Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down; Closed Fist



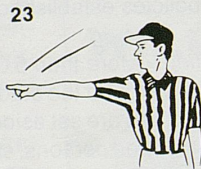
20 Touchdown or Field Goal



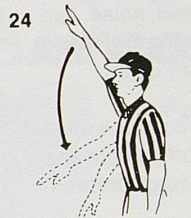
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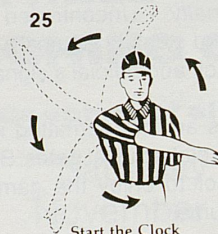
22 Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



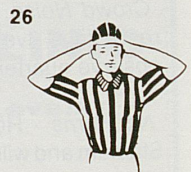
23 First Down



24 Ball Ready for Play



25 Start the Clock



26 Loss of Down



27 Player Disqualified



28 Grasping Face Mask



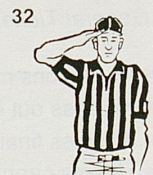
29 Blocking Below the Waist



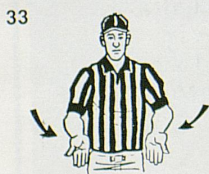
30 Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



31 Illegal Use of Hands or Arms



32 Illegal Participation



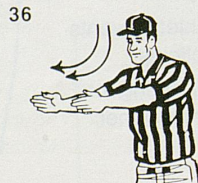
33 Chop Block



34 Tripping



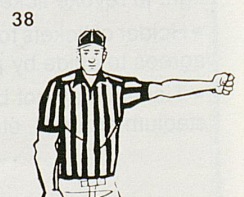
35 Side Line Interference



36 Equipment Violation



37 Inadvertent Whistle



38 T.V. Time Out

(SEC Prospectus Continued)

Junior Robby Mink appears to be the one who will start at QB.

Fullback Fred Collins and runner Michael Haddix, who averaged 7.3 yards per carry, will join Mink in the backfield. And then there's super receiver, All-Everything, Mardye McDole, at wingback. Alan Massey leads a veteran line.

Defense will be better too. Vets Tyrone Keys and Glen Collins come back at ends, and Don Edwards, Curtis Hill and Rusty Martin are back at linebacker.

TENNESSEE

Johnny Majors may have the Vols coming back to where they were in the late 1960s and early 1970s—winning, and winning big. Majors will get a shot at the SEC title this fall — both Georgia and Alabama come calling to Knoxville. USC and Pittsburgh are also coming to Neyland Stadium. Majors has 17 starters coming back, but darting Jimmy Streater is gone.

Steve Alatorre, a transfer from Carritos Junior College in California, passed Jeff Olszewski, backup to Streater last year, in the spring race for QB, and

James Berry can run with the football while Anthony Hancock and Reggie Harper can make catches for big gains. Lee North, Bill Marren and Tim Irwin lead the offensive line charge.

Defensively, All-American safety Roland James and All-SEC linebacker Craig Puki are missed. A strong line, anchored by middle guard Jim Noonan, with Brad White, Kenny Jones, and Brian Ingram, will be tough to run against. Danny Spradlin is an outstanding linebacker. Bill Bates moves into James' job, with Greg Gaines at strong safety. Danny Martin and Wilbert Jones have experience on the corners.

Inexperience at quarterback may hurt the Vols' chances to actually challenge for the top spot in the SEC race. But with a good home schedule, a few upsets here and there, Tennessee could be there (as in New Orleans) come January 1. Stranger things have happened.

VANDERBILT

Returning 15 starters from last fall's 2-9 season, the Commodores and Coach George MacIntyre can count on there being at least some game experience on the squad this year. In MacIntyre's first year (1979), the Commo-

dores struggled through what many of their followers consider their worst year ever. The Nashville school suffered through a 1-10 season, the previous three years had seen 2-9 marks recorded.

While All-SEC performers Frank Mordica and wide receiver Preston Brown have left the offense for the professional ranks, Vanderbilt could be tough on offense. Quarterbacks Van Heflin and Whit Taylor both have game experience at the controls and will operate with running backs Terry Potter and Lucius High in the backfield. Skilled receivers are Flavious Smith, Jr., Charles Edwards and Wamon Buggs. In the offensive line, Loie Hudgins and Ken Hammond form a bruising tandem nicknamed the "H-Bombs."

Things will have to be improved on defense from last year. The Commodores were dead last in the conference in that category, surrendering an average of 435 yards and 38 points per game. Linebackers Andrew Coleman and Phil Swindoll will key a stronger defense. Walk-on Joe Staley will be tough in the line. The Vanderbilt kicking game is in strong hands. Place kicker Mike Woodard is 21 of 21 on PATs, and Jim Arnold is the leading returning SEC punter with a 41.3 average.

(Cheerleaders Continued)

cover," he said. "It was strange to look up and see 10,000 Paulas whizzing past you on the printing press."

JENNIFER PARKS of Harrodsburg majors in psychology and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parks.

"I'm having trouble with my knees," she explained. "The doctors thought if I rested during the summer -- I usually teach cheerleading during the summer -- I could finish this season without problems."

MARK WINGATE of Frankfort is the third member of the squad to come from Franklin County High School, joining Sandra Burton and Jeff Fossett. This is his first year on the varsity squad. Last year, he was on the Lady Kats cheerleading team.

PAULA SUMNER of Louisville is beginning her third year on the UK varsity squad. A senior majoring in special

education, she will graduate in May and would like to become a teacher --preferably in Kentucky.

LEE ACKISS was born in Germany -- while his dad was stationed there in the U. S. Army. The Ernest L. Ackiss family now lives in Lexington. Lee graduated from Henry Clay High School.

A newcomer to the UK varsity squad, Lee was a walk-on last spring for the Lady Kat squad.

MONA WILSON of Lexington is another newcomer to the UK varsity squad. A graduate of Lafayette High School, she has been a cheerleader since the age of eight. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, she was a Lady Kat cheerleader for two years.

This summer Mona was a park director at Lexington's Southland Park.

GREG MEDLEY of Louisville is a senior majoring in marketing and advertising. This is his second year as a

varsity cheerleader. A graduate of Bishop David High School, he ran cross country and track in high school.

LESLIE DAVIS of Louisville is a junior majoring in telecommunications at UK. A summer intern with a Louisville television station, she plans some day to work in sports broadcasting. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis, she is a graduate of Waggener High School.

TIM HUDSON of Henderson is a senior majoring in education at UK. An alternate on the UK squad, he worked this past summer for an industrial development firm in Henderson.

TOMI ANNE BLEVINS of Williamson, WV, is the youngest member of the cheerleading squad and an alternate. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Blevins Sr., she was a cheerleader at Williamson High School.

Tomi majors in English at UK and plans to be a lawyer.

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PUNTER Jenkins (12), Poulton (5)
 KICKOFF Strein (17)
 PLACEKICK Strein (17), Griggs (3)
 PUNT RETURNS Molls (18), Jacobs (19)
 KICKOFF RETURNS Petty (4), Parks (34)
 HOLDER Henry (7), Portela (16)
 SNAPPER Roark (51), Stiles (75)
 Series information UK won 0; Utah State won 1
 Last played: 1970.

TE	80 Jim Campbell	LT	69 Dave Bond	LG	73 Robert Cobb	C	51 Ken Roark	RG	71 Brent Edwards	RT	68 Ron Knott	SE	86 Allan Watson
	85 Rob Mangas		79 Mickey Cochran		61 Ron Bojalad		67 Lee Young		52 Richard Adams		60 James Bowen		81 Eddie Simmons
	91 Todd Shadowen		58 James Hasty		74 Chris Thomas		65 Mike Burford		76 Steve Williams		77 Gerald Smyth		16 Juan Portela

WR	20 Rick Massie	QB	7 Terry Henry	RB	33 Chris Jones
	22 Kerry Baird	FB	12 Randy Jenkins		34 Henry Parks
	82 Dave Clark		11 Larry McCrimmon		28 Lawrence Lee

OFFENSE

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LE	87 Jeff Dennis	LT	78 Earl Wilson	LB	66 Chuck Smith	NG	57 Effley Brooks	LB	42 Scott Schroeder	RT	72 Tim Gooch	RE	92 Richard Abraham
	94 Dave Lyons		84 Kevin Kearns		53 Ben Ansley		55 Chuck Jones		54 Robert Byrd		70 Keith Martin		44 Don Roe
	93 Andy Ryan		59 Jeff Smith		38 Joe Freeman		62 Craig Miller		49 Kevin McClelland		84 Kevin Kearns		48 Cameron Jacobs

SS	2 Venus Meaux	HB	19 Chris Jacobs	HB	31 Greg Motley
	37 Greg Long		4 Tom Petty		35 Ben Johnson
	21 John Grimsley		14 Rick Buehner		27 John Jones

DEFENSE

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UTAH STATE SPECIALISTS

PUNTER McClure (12), Money (15)
 PLACE KICKER Steinke (1), Money (15)
 PUNT RETURNS Colbert (7)
 KICKOFF RETURNS Jackson (44), Murphy (88)

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SE	25 Ken Thompson	WT	78 Craig Riggsbee	WG	75 Todd Brafford	C	50 Mike Fosmark	SG	77 Rob Smith	ST	76 Brian Christensen	TE	84 Ken Brown
	85 Marlin Jensen		68 Skip Clampett		66 Joe Crum		51 Steve Jacson		73 J.L. Coon		79 Steve Vanderbrink		87 Kelly Treseder
	88 Eric McPherson												

FL	7 Stacy Colbert	QB	10 Bob Gagliano	TB	40 Maurice Turner	FB	36 Willard Browner
	81 James Murphy		16 Kimber Hall		44 Marvin Jackson		33 John Banks
			6 Chico Canales				
			14 Paul Petros				

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LOLB	57 Ken Ciancone	LILB	52 David Bluford	LT	83 Shawn Miller	NG	86 Chris Albrightain	RT	69 Mike Perko	RILB	55 Siotame Uluave	ROLB	59 Brett Ure
	34 Dave England		63 Clint Farmer		99 Vao Petaia		82 Brent Brackus		99 Vao Petaia		62 Manu Salanoa		58 Pat McKenna
							70 Mitch Kaiser						

LC	3 Rod Clayton	SS	26 Thomas Bates	FS	17 Kevin Brady	RC	28 Larry Hogue
	5 C Shackelford		30 Al Salvo		27 John Erbeznik		13 Craig Wattley

DEFENSE

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OFFICIALS: Referee, Morris Harrison; Umpire, Harvey Hardy; Linesman, Joseph E. Stephenson; Line Judge, A. C. "Butch" Lambert; Field Judge, John Foster; Back Judge, Bobby Skelton; E. C. O., Aster

1980 Kentucky Roster

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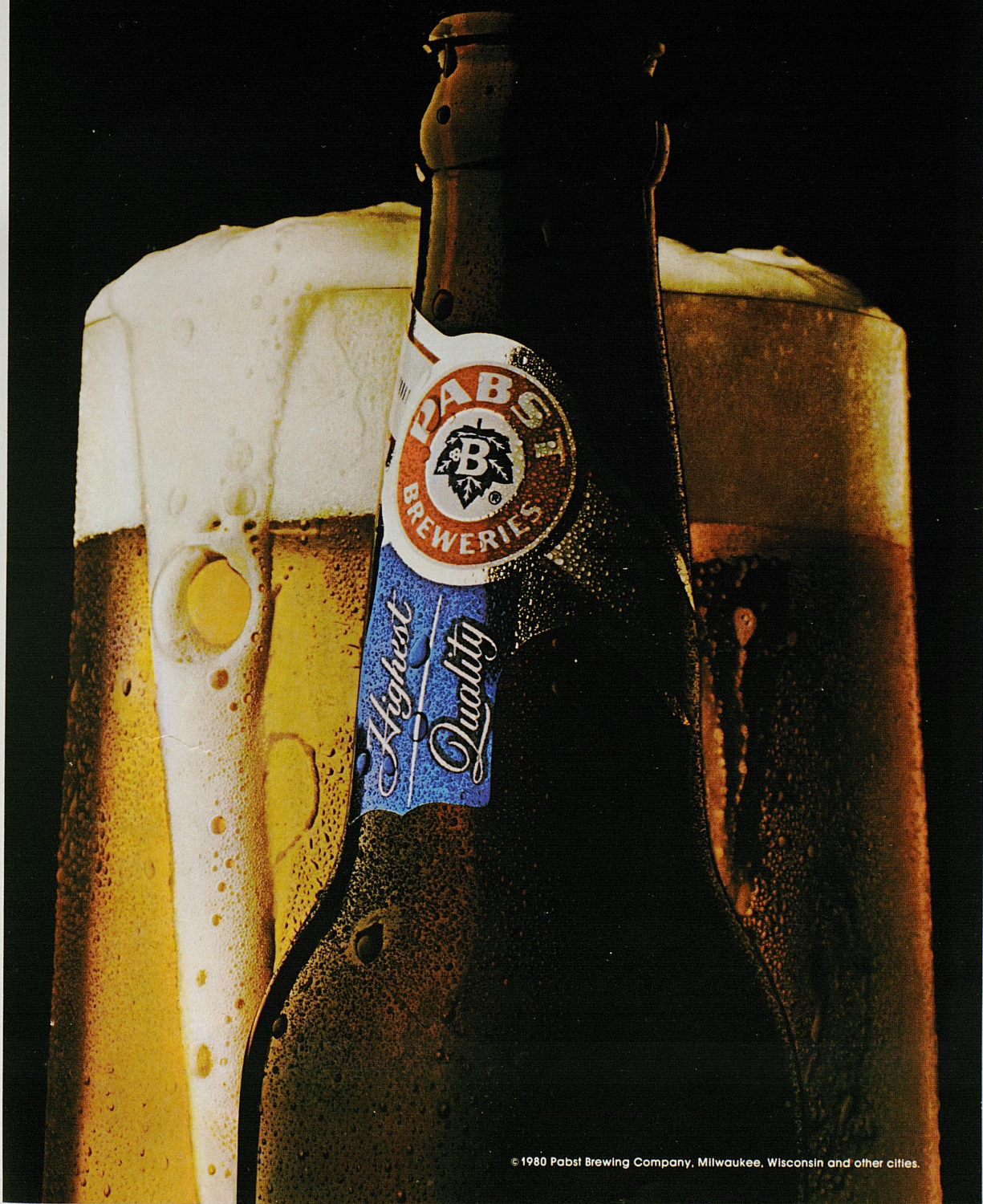
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2	Venus Meaux, DB, Jr.			5-10	186	1L	22	Harrodsburg
3	Tom Griggs, PK, Jr.			5-10	180	1L	20	Lexington
4	Tom Petty, DB, So.			5-10	180	1L	19	Indianapolis
5	Chris Poulton, P, So.			5-11	187	1L	19	Columbus, OH
7	Terry Henry, QB, So.			6-0	192	1L	19	Knoxville, TN
11	Larry McCrimmon, QB, So.			6-2	198	1L	21	Tampa, FL
12	Randy Jenkins, QB, Fr.			6-1	190	Sq	19	Pennington Gap, VA
14	Rick Buehner, QB, Jr.			6-0	185	Tr.	22	Louisville
15	Tom Boyle, QB, Fr.			6-3	200	—	18	Satellite Beach, FL
16	Juan Portela, WR, Jr.			5-11	185	1L	20	Key Biscayne, FL
17	Rick Strein, PK, Jr.			5-10	207	1L	21	Montoursville, PA
18	Andy Molls, S, So.			5-9	181	1L	19	Parma Heights, OH
19	Chris Jacobs, DB, Sr.			6-0	175	2L	21	Coral Gables, FL
20	Rick Massie, WR, So.			6-1	180	JV	18	Paris
21	John Grimsley, LB, Fr.			6-2	195	—	18	Canton, OH
22	Kerry Baird, WR, Fr.			6-3	185	—	18	Franklin
23	Charlie Jackson, RB, So.			5-10	187	Sq	22	Georgetown
24	Gordon Jackson, RB, Fr.			6-1	180	—	18	Etowah, TN
27	John Jones, LB, Fr.			6-3	175	—	18	Marion, IN
28	Lawrence Lee, RB, Fr.			6-0	175	—	18	Paducah
29	David "Buzz" Meers, DB, Jr.			6-1	185	Sq	20	Louisville
31	Greg Motley, DB, Sr.			6-0	187	2L	21	Louisville
32	Rod Francis, FB, So.			6-0	206	JV	19	Louisville
33	Chris Jones, RB, So.			6-1	196	1L	20	Danville
34	Henry Parks, RB, Jr.			5-10	170	1L	22	Harrodsburg
35	Ben Johnson, DB, So.			5-11	180	JV	21	Hampton, VA
37	Greg Long, DB, Jr.			5-11	190	1L	21	Lexington
38	Joe Freeman, LB, Jr.			5-9	205	1L	21	Lexington
41	Chris Ference, DE, Fr.			6-3	230	—	18	Hubbard, OH
42	Scott Schroeder, LB, So.			5-10	199	1L	19	Satellite Beach, FL
43	Glenn Amerson, LB, So.			6-0	216	JV	19	Satellite Beach, FL
44	Don Roe, DE, So.			6-2	205	JV	20	Smithfield, OH
45	Randy Brooks, FB, Sr.			5-8	185	3L	24	Louisville
46	Chris Dorazio, LB, Fr.			6-3	208	—	18	Houston, PA
48	Cameron Jacobs, DE, Fr.			6-3	210	—	18	Coral Gables, FL
49	Kevin McClelland, LB, Fr.			6-2	195	—	18	Massillon, OH
50	John Maddox, OG, So.			6-3	229	JV	20	Parkersburg, WV
51	Ken Roark, C, Sr.			6-2	230	2L	22	Middlesboro
52	Richard Adams, OT, So.			6-5	240	JV	20	Louisville
53	Ben Anstley, LB, So.			6-0	213	JV	19	Atlanta, GA
54	Robert Byrd, LB, So.			6-1	204	JV	19	Coral Gables, FL
55	Chuck Jones, NG, Sr.			6-2	205	3L	23	Glasgow
56	Henry Marzan, LB, So.			6-0	200	JV	20	Columbia, SC
57	Effley Brooks, NG, Jr.			6-0	230	1L	20	Columbus, OH
58	James Hasty, L, Fr.			6-3	220	—	18	Louisville
59	Jeff Smith, DE, Fr.			6-4	235	—	18	Springfield
60	James Bowen, DT, So.			6-2	230	JV	19	Louisville
61	Ron Bojalad, DL, Fr.			6-4	230	—	18	Dubois, PA
62	Craig Miller, DT, Jr.			5-11	240	JV	20	Michigan City, IN
63	Gregg Johnson, OL, Fr.			6-3	225	—	18	Pittsburgh, PA
64	John Corbin, T, Fr.			6-6	250	—	18	Miami, FL
65	Mike Burford, C, Jr.			6-1	203	Sq	20	Owenton
66	Chuck Smith, LB, Sr.			6-0	216	2L	22	Louisville
67	Lee Young, C, Sr.			6-0	211	JV	21	Louisville
68	Ron Knott, L, Fr.			6-4	231	—	18	Louisville
69	Dave Bond, OG, Jr.			6-4	245	JV	21	Trenton, OH
70	Keith Martin, OL, Fr.			6-3	215	—	18	Owensboro
71	Brent Edwards, OG, Jr.			6-1	210	Sq	21	Rocky River, OH
72	Tim Gooch, DT, Sr.			6-2	241	3L	21	Hawesville
73	Robert Cobb, OT, Jr.			6-2	240	Sq	21	Sheffield, AL
74	Chris Thomas, OL, Fr.			6-5	225	—	18	Peru, IN
75	Rod Stiles, C, Sr.			6-0	180	Sq	22	Campbellsville
76	Steve Williams, OG, So.			6-4	253	1L	21	Lexington
77	Gerald Smyth, OT, So.			6-4	259	1L	19	Englewood, OH
78	Earl Wilson, DT, Jr.			6-3	252	2L	22	Atlantic City, NJ
79	Mickey Cochran, OT, So.			6-3	250	1L	19	Owenton
80	Jim Campbell, TE, Jr.			6-2	224	2L	20	Louisville
81	Eddie Simmons, DB, Fr.			6-2	175	—	18	Richmond
82	Dave Clark, WR, Sr.			5-9	177	JV	21	Lexington
83	Don Portis, OG, So.			6-2	243	JV	19	Louisville
84	Kevin Kearns, NG, So.			6-1	235	1L	19	Lexington
85	Rob Mangas, TE, So.			6-2	213	JV	20	Toledo, OH
86	Allan Watson, SE, So.			6-2	186	1L	19	N. Miami Beach, FL
87	Jeff Dennis, DE, So.			6-1	210	1L	19	Cincinnati, OH
88	Steve Willis, DE, Fr.			6-2	200	—	18	Cincinnati, OH
90	Jake Drug, NG, So.			6-2	224	JV	19	Ontario, Canada
91	Todd Shadowen, TE, So.			6-3	216	JV	21	Hanson
92	Richard Abraham, DE, So.			6-2	230	—	20	Paducah
93	Andy Ryan, DE, Sr.			6-2	218	1L	21	Murray
94	Dave Lyons, DE, So.			6-2	202	JV	20	Pikeville
95	William Burse, DB, Fr.			6-4	210	—	18	Hopkinsville
99	Mike Duncan, NG, Fr.			6-0	215	—	18	Atlanta, GA
	Mike Muchnicki, OL, Fr.			6-2	245	—	18	Willoughby, OH

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NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	HT.	WT.	EXP.	AGE	HOMETOWN
1	Steve Steinke, K, Sr.			5-8	175	L	21	Fountain Valley, CA
3	Rod Clayton, CB, So.			5-10	175	L	19	Miami, FL
4	Dan Stewart, CB, Jr.			6-0	165	JC	22	San Diego, CA
5	Cardenas Shackelford, CB, Jr.			6-0	190	Tr	20	Richmond, CA
6	Chico Canales, QB, So.			6-2	175	Sq	19	Palm Springs, CA
7	Stacy Colbert, FL, Sr.			5-8	166	L	21	Athens, GA
8	Curtis McGee, FS, Fr.			6-1	175	HS.	18	Inglewood, CA
9	Eric Grisby, SS, Jr.			6-2	200	Tr.	20	Glendale, CA
10	Bob Gaglino, QB, Fr.			6-3	197	Tr	22	Glendale, CA
12	Guy McClure, P, Jr.			6-1	190	L	22	St. Louis, MO
13	Craig Wattleby, CB, Jr.			5-11	187	Tr	20	Willingboro, NJ
14	Paul Petros, QB, So.			6-1	203	Sq	19	San Lorenzo, CA
15	Dale Money, K-P, Sr.			6-3	198	Sq	19	Brigham City, UT
16	Kimber Hall, QB, Sr.			6-1	196	Sq	24	Lewiston, UT
17	Kevin Brady, FS, Jr.			5-11	182	L	22	Salt Lake City, UT
18	Hal Garner, SS, Fr.			6-4	197	HS	18	Logan, UT
19	Fred Fernandes, FL, So.			5-8	170	L	19	Roy, UT
21	Draymond Crawford, CB, So.			5-9	175	Tr	18	Fontana, CA
22	Tony Barnett, TB, So.			5-9	170	Sq	19	Carson, CA
23	Dale Ephraim, CB, Fr.			5-11	174	HS	18	Baldwin Park, CA
25	Ken Thompson, SE, Sr.			6-2	170	L	21	Snyder, TX
26	Thomas Bates, SS, So.			6-2	185	L	20	La Puente, CA
27	John Erbeznik, FS, Jr.			6-0	175	Tr	20	Canoga Park, CA
28	Larry Hogue, CB, Jr.			5-9	175	L	19	Fairfield, CA
29	Patrick Allen, CB, Fr.			5-10	166	HS	19	Seattle, WA
30	Al Salvo, SS, Jr.			6-0	185	L	21	Alhambra, CA
32	Nate Jones, TB, So.			6-1	187	Tr	19	San Jose, CA
33	John Banks, FB, Sr.			5-10	215	Sq	22	Newark, NJ
36	Willard Browner, FB, Sr.			6-2	215	L	22	Warren, OH
38	Andre Bynum, FB-TB, Fr.			5-11	185	HS	17	San Lorenzo, CA
40	Maurice Turner, TB-FB, So.			6-0	204	L	19	Layton, UT
44	Marvin Jackson, TB, So.			6-0	191	L	19	San Jose, CA
50	Mike Fosmark, OC, Sr.			6-2	247	L	22	Roy, UT
51	Steve Jacson, OC, So.			6-2	240	L	19	San Jose, CA
52	David Bluford, ILB, So.			6-2	213	L	25	Oakland, CA
54	Dave England, OLB, So.			6-3	228	L	20	Salt Lake City, UT
55	Siotame Uluave, ILB, Jr.			6-0	225	Sq	20	Laie, Hawaii
56	Andy Johnson, ILB, Jr.			6-2	218	L	20	Cupertino, CA
57	Ken Ciancone, OLB, Sr.			6-4	210	L	21	Kamloops, BC
58	Pat McKenna, OLB, So.			6-0	207	Sq	19	Whittier, CA
59	Brett Ure, OLB, Sr.			6-2	220	L	22	Salt Lake City, UT
62	Manu Salanoa, ILB, Jr.			6-2	215	Tr	21	Waipahu, Hawaii
63	Clint Farmer, ILB, Jr.			6-2	219	L	20	Roy, UT
64	Dennis DeLoach, ILB, Jr.			6-2	228	L	21	Othello, WA
66	Joe Crum, OG, So.			6-3	241	Sq	19	Rawlins, WY
67	Clancey O'Hara, ILB, So.			6-4	220	L	19	San Jose, CA
68	Skip Clappett, OT, So.			6-2	243	L	20	Morgan Hill, CA
69	Mike Perko, DT, Sr.			6-4	235	Sq	23	Moraga, CA
70	Mitch Kaiser, NG, Fr.			6-1	263	HS	17	Mira Loma, CA
72	Jason Mellon, DT, So.			6-5	235	Sq	19	Glendale, CA
73	J.L. Coon, OG, So.			6-0	240	Tr	21	Salt Lake City, UT
74	Morrell McKinnon, OT, So.			6-2	243	Sq	20	Cokeville, WY
75	Todd Brafford, OG, So.			6-5	230	Sq	20	El Monte, CA
76	Brian Christensen, OT, So.			6-4	275	Sq	18	Tremontion, UT
77	Rob Smith, OG, Sr.			6-4	242	L	21	Brentwood Bay, BC
78	Craig Rigsbee, OT, Sr.			6-5	255	L	21	Benicia, CA
79	Steve Vanderbrink, OT, Sr.			6-2	275	L	24	Hawthorne, NJ
80	Wee Wilcken, TE, So.			6-3	202	Sq	20	Granger, UT
81	James Murphy, FL, Jr.			5-11	175	L	20	Deland, FL
82	Brent Brackus, NG, Jr.			6-2	230	Sq	21	Salt Lake City, UT
83	Shawn Miller, DT, So.			6-4	228	L	19	Ogden, UT
84	Ken Brown, TE, Sr.			6-1	220	L	20	Deland, FL
85	Marlin Jensen, SE, So.			6-4	192	Sq	19	Brigham City, UT
86	Chris Albrittain, NG, Sr.			6-2	230	L	22	Arlington, VA
87	Kelly Treseder, TE, Jr.			6-2	235	L	23	Salt Lake City, UT
88	Eric McPherson, SE, So.			6-3	193	HS	19	San Jose, CA
99	Vao Petaia, DT, Jr.			6-3	240	Sq	22	Walpahu, HI

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