

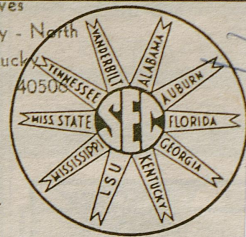
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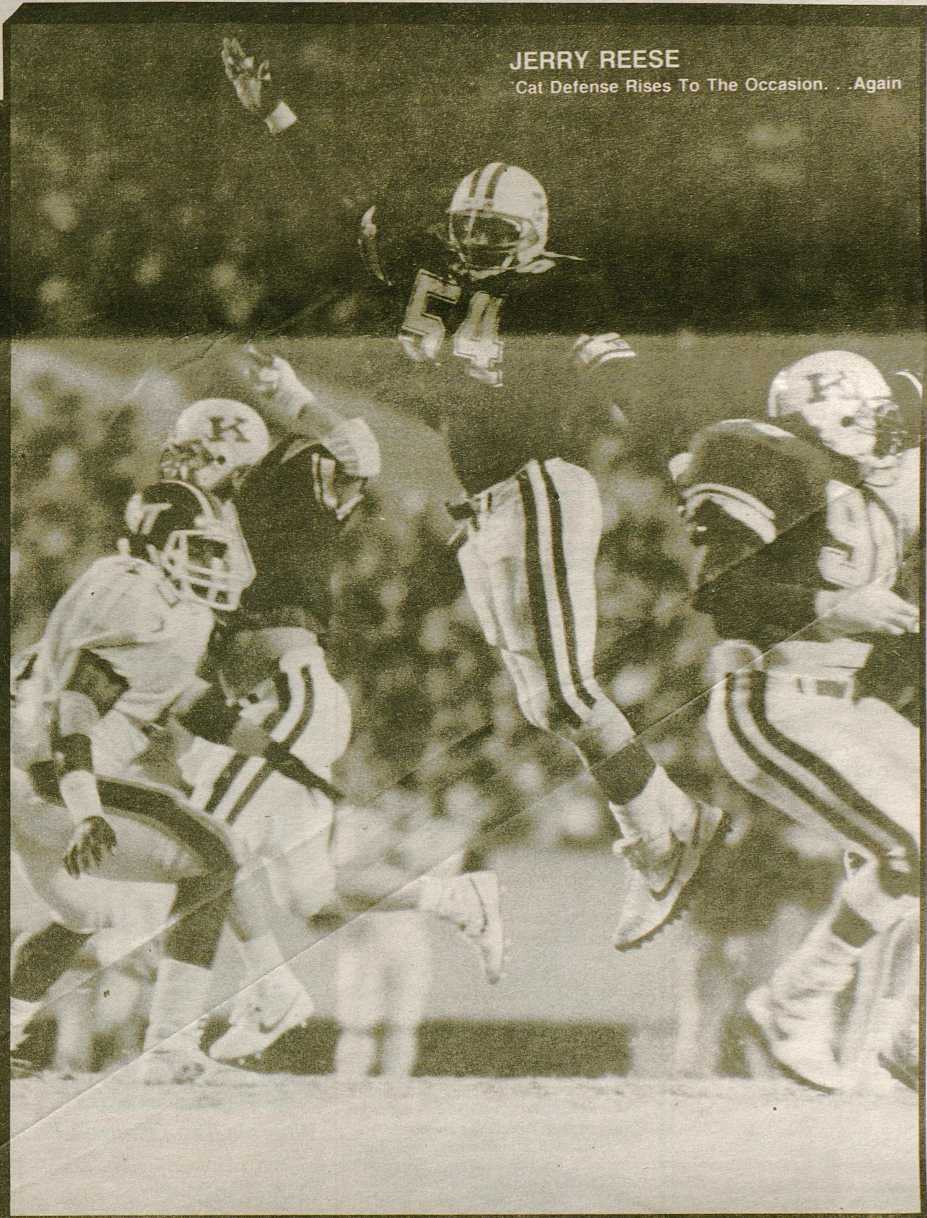
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Second-Half Blues

'Cats Dodge Bullet, Hang On To Win Despite Offense's Lack Of Ammunition

By Nick Nicholas

A win is a win? Although Kentucky's 14-7 victory over a 1-7 Virginia Tech squad enabled UK to improve its record to 5-3, the "W," in this case, wasn't pretty.

"Well, I feel kinda banged up, but a win is a win, whether it's one point, seven points or nine," said defensive tackle Jerry Reese in the Wildcat locker room after last Saturday's ballgame. "I was kinda disappointed that we didn't win by the margin going in. A win's a win. I feel good, but I'm not ready to go out and party or anything like that."

UK scored on its first two possessions of the game, one on a strike thrown by Kevin Dooley to Jimmy O'Neal, the other was a blazing 52-yard run by Mark Higgs.

Higgs's contribution was two-fold. Not only did he score the winning touchdown but the Owensboro native socked the Hokies for 168 yards on 22 carries. His touchdown came at the 10:03 mark in the initial quarter. After that, penalties, Tech's defense, two missed field goals within All-SEC candidate Joe Worley's range and futher blunders by the 'Cats kept them off the scoreboard.

Twenty-one penalties marred the game, 12 (for 103 yards) of which were whistled the Wildcats' way. A Kevin Dooley fumble late in the fourth quarter set the stage for Tech's only touchdown drive. Following an unsuccessful onside kick attempt by Hokie kicker Chris Kinzer, the Wildcats soaked up enough time to drain any hopes of a Tech rally.

The game left Dooley, who was making his return after nearly a month's absence, with a dejected feeling.

"I have to take the blame for my mistakes," said Dooley. "I have absolutely no excuses for the way I played tonight. Hopefully things will get better. . . see what happens next week. It's going to be a challenge for me—and see what kind of person I am. I lost a lot of pride tonight. It's going to tell what I am made of."

Records of Dooley's performance probably won't be on display in the family scrapbook. The fifth-year senior hit eight of 19 passes for 88 yards. Surprisingly, he played the entire game.

For Dooley and his offensive buddies, it's back to the drawing board.

"I have to get the offense motivated," he muttered. "I don't know what's wrong. I tried to make big plays but they weren't happening. If it weren't for the defense I don't know what would have happened tonight."

"They kept us alive."

Earlier in the day UK's upcoming opponent, Vanderbilt, racked up 560 total yards in its win over Rutgers. That was same Rutgers team which defeated the Wildcats 19-18 during the 'Cats third game of the campaign. Those who were already thinking ahead. . . and thinking that UK will beat the Commodores, had better reconsider.

If UK can't tally more than 14 points against Vandy, then it may be a long trip back from Nashville for the boys from Lexington. Just ask Higgs.

Thinking about the team's remaining three games is Higgs' biggest concern. If Kentucky is to have any chance of playing a 12th game this season then the offense had better get things in gear. And Higgs knows that.

"To myself it felt like a loss," said Higgs, describing his emotions after the contest. "But I'll take a win. . . it's better than a loss. Anything is better than a loss or a tie."

For the third straight week a defensive goblin put its hex on Kentucky's offense in the

second half—zero points. The same unit which produced 41-, 35-, and 34-point performances earlier in the season has been haunted away from paydirt.

At the end of the first quarter Kentucky had 119 total yards offense. Impressive, right?

When the halftime gun sounded UK's total offense statistic showed only an additional 11 yards. Depressive, right? By the end of the third quarter? Add 50 yards. And at the game's end? Add 45 yards.

Despite scoring with ease on its first two

scary. We just couldn't score points. . . We didn't get the job done like we should have."

While the offense was having a rough go of it, UK's defense did turn in a solid effort. Led by defensive tackles Oliver Barnett and Reese, the defense kept the Hokies in check. During the next three weeks, meanwhile, the offense will be forced to generate more points if UK is to end its season on a happy note.

"You've got to learn to put someone away when you get the breaks like we did," said coach Jerry Claiborne, referring to UK's two



Where's The Offense? Dee Smith Drops Pass

series, the Wildcats could only supply 225 yards of total offense. Take away Higgs' production, and UK has a measly 57 yards from the rest of its offense.

This Halloween bash turned out to be ho-

quick scores. "We were fortunate we didn't get beat.

"And Vandy only had about 600 yards of total offense (against Rutgers), and they ran everything from the "I" to no backs, and they

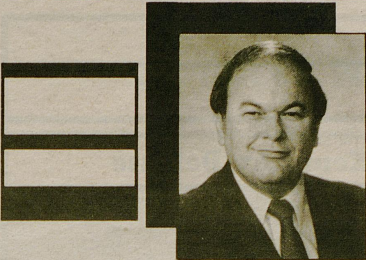


Where's The Offense? Kevin Dooley Blames Himself

hum affair, a real offensive bore as far as the Wildcats were concerned.

"I don't know why the offense didn't do much tonight," Higgs said. "It's puzzling to everybody. It was like Halloween—kinda

just kicked the team that beat us bad. And if we don't get ready to play better against them than we did Virginia Tech, we'll get embarrassed."



OSCAR L. COMBS

CATS' PAUSE EDITOR/PUBLISHER

A Win (Even One Like Saturday's) Is A Win

Any victory is better than any defeat.

At least that's what any optimist would say after Kentucky's boring 14-7 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday.

The Wildcats were solid 18-point favorites and appeared to be well on their way to destroying the Hokies in the first period, only to quit midway through the opening stanza.

The first two times UK took possession, the Wildcats racked up 14 points. After that, they took the night off to play trick-or-treat, and it was mostly tricking the 50,000 or so fans who forked over greenbacks to watch a faked exhibition.

But that game is now history and UK remains alive for a postseason bowl invitation with a 5-3 mark.

It seems like every week has been a "must" game for the Big Blue. This Saturday is no different. Unlike last Saturday when UK was a prohibitive favorite, Vanderbilt presents a team which can stand the Wildcats on their head if UK isn't careful.

Rutgers, which held Kentucky in check most of the game, gave up almost 600 yards offense to Vandy.

If Kentucky is going to have any shot at a seven-win season, it must escape an ambush in Music City. It won't be easy.

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The Central Tennessee Wildcat Club is sponsoring a free pregame hospitality party this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. till 12 noon (Central Time) at the Marriott Hotel in Nashville prior to the UK-Vandy game.

Some of UK's official party is expected to drop by the event, which is being held at the team's headquarters. There will be a cash bar and the CTWC is providing free snacks according to Barry Britton of the CTWC.

The CTWC is a sports boosters club made up of UK fans living in the greater-Nashville area. It makes at least one football and basketball trip to UK each season.

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Time-out for basketball.

Eddie Sutton puts his 1987-88 Wildcats on public display twice this week, first in Louisville on Tuesday and then at Rupp Arena on Thursday, after some 14 days of intense practice sessions.

What fans will see is a wide array of talent which has Sutton expecting great results this winter.

The biggest concerns over the summer have been the rehabilitation of fifth-year senior Winston Bennett and just how quickly Sutton's bumper crop of freshmen would adjust to the big-time.

This is to report that both projects appear to be right on target, perhaps even ahead of schedule.

"I've really been pleased with Winston's comeback," said Sutton last week, "he's really banging around the boards. The first couple days he was sorta tentative and I had a talk with him, told him he had to throw his body around. Ever since then, he's been the Winston of old."

"He's had a little sorness in his knee a couple times after practice, but I've been told that's normal. Our doctors say he is 100 per-

cent physically," added Sutton. "If Winston plays like I think he will, we're going to be a very fine basketball club."

Sutton also has been impressed with the crop of freshmen he brought in.

Although no official decision has yet been made, Sutton has hinted he'll probably red shirt Deron Feldhaus, Johnathon Davis and John Pelphrey, thereby playing true frosh LeRon Ellis, Eric Manuel and son Sean.

"It's really amazed me in practice, these freshmen have picked up things much faster than freshmen I've had in the past," said Sutton. "I think all our freshmen are going to be mighty big contributors here at Kentucky."

Of the trio which isn't expected to play this season, Sutton offered these observations:

On Feldhaus: "He's a competitor and a great athlete, a great shooter and plays the hard-nosed style I like. In most years Deron would have been able to step right in and contribute as freshman here, but because of all the seniors it's a little different."

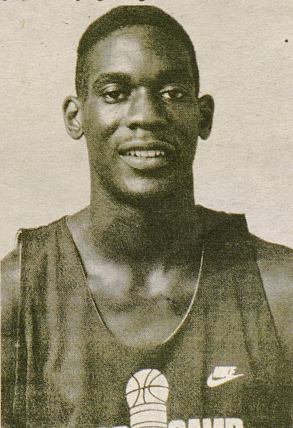
On Pelphrey: "A lotta people said he was slow, but I don't agree. After two weeks of practice, he's showed me he has some real quickness. He's a heckuva basketball player. He's much better than some people believe. He's going to be an excellent player here. He just needs development."

On Davis: "Has a great athletic body but probably needs more development than the others. He's going to be a fine, fine player in time."

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It's winding-down time for the crucial early national letter-of-intent signing period next week for basketball coaches around the country.

Kentucky, it appears, is zeroing in on four players, hoping to sign a trio from the likes



Shawn Kemp

of Sean Woods, Shawn Kemp, Don MacLean and Chris Mills.

All except MacLean have made official visits to the Lexington campus and MacLean is scheduled to tour this campus this week.

Woods announced several weeks ago he would sign with UK during the early sign-

ing date. The other three have not announced their intentions.

Mills made his official visit over the past weekend, said he enjoyed the stay and expects to sign during the early November period.

He said his decision would be made among a group of five schools—UNLV, UCLA, Syracuse, Indiana and Kentucky.

Mills visited Indiana the same weekend as Eric Anderson and Shawn Kemp did. Anderson recently announced for Indiana and some recruiting experts believe Kemp will choose either IU or UK.

That has prompted rumors that Kemp and Mills will go as a package somewhere. Mills denied the rumor.

"That's not true," said Mills. "If we end up at the same school, that would be nice, but Shawn had to do what's best for him and I have to do what's best for me."

Mills said he plans to make an official visit to UNLV before making his decision. He's already visited the other four schools.

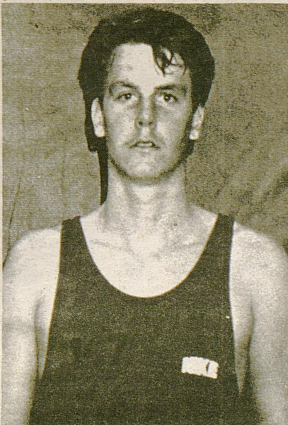
Early rumors had it that Mills has been locked up to UNLV for months, but one recruiter in the Mills hunt said he'll be shocked if Mills goes to UNLV.

Bob Gibbons of *All-Star Sports Publications* said he believes Kemp will go to either Kentucky or Ohio University, Ohio U.?

"It may surprise a lot of people, but Kemp's high school coach has a brother coaching at Ohio U. and I think that he'll either go to UK or to Ohio U., a small school where he will get a lot of attention. In the end, I believe it'll be Kentucky," added Gibbons.

In the end, Sutton and his staff may have saved the best for last. The final blue-chip prospect to make an official visit is one of the biggest names on the high school level.

Don MacLean was first scheduled to make a visit back in October, but Kentucky apparently wanted MacLean to visit late, so his



Don MacLean

trip to Kentucky would be fresh on his mind when the signing date arrives.

It just so happens that Kentucky will be playing one of its Blue-White games this week when Dandy Don comes to town.

Perhaps that's a good nickname for MacLean. Much like Don Meridith,

MacLean has an itch for the flare, the limelight. If there is one thing in Kentucky's favor, it is that Don MacLean enjoys the big-time atmosphere, the attention of a state engulfed with hoop hysteria.

He'll certainly witness that here.

Don was the MVP of the Kentucky Prep All-Star Festival in Lexington this past Fourth of July. At the time, he said he liked Lexington.

MacLean's a terrific shooter, and as *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner* sportswriter Steve Guiremand said, "I don't think I ever saw him have a bad shooting game. There's no question he is the best shooting big man in the country."

The 6-10, 210-pound forward plays at Simi Valley High in southern California.

Among MacLean's official visits have been stops at Georgia Tech and Arizona. Earlier, many felt Arizona had the inside track. Georgia Tech, according to some, has come on strong and could be leading the pack, but no one is counting out Kentucky.

The fact Kentucky successfully persuaded MacLean to wait late for a visit has to be a good omen for the Wildcats. Of course, the only thing which really counts is the name of the school above the dotted line next week. And, according to all reports, Dandy Don will sign next week.

Prediction: Gibbons predicts Kentucky will wind up signing three—Woods, Kemp and either MacLean or Mills. "I believe it'll come down to which one of them tells Eddie first he is coming. I don't think Kentucky can sign both of them because they're similar players."

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HITS AND MISSES . . . In just a couple weeks, most of the recruiting attention will be turned toward the junior crop and Kentucky fans will have an opportunity to see the nation's top junior perform at Rupp Arena this December. Macomber-Whitney High of Toledo, Ohio, will bring its team and super guard Jimmy Jackson to the annual Coca-Cola Thoroughbred Classic the weekend of the UKIT. Also playing in the one-day event will be UK-bound Sean Woods and his Indianapolis Cathedral team. Ticket information can be obtained from either Rupp Arena or Lafayette High School in Lexington . . . During last Saturday's practice drills at Memorial Coliseum, Sutton had his players walk to the end of the court to meet and welcome sportscaster Alan Cutler back to Lexington, a gesture which left even the ever-witty Cutler speechless. Cutler returns to WLEX-TV, Channel 18 after a three-year stint with KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh where he also hosted a popular weekend radio call-in show over the powerful 50,000-watt KDKA Radio. On the Pittsburgh television side, Cutler was controversial to say the least, and some observers said he was too liberal for a conservative city like Pittsburgh. So what does that say for Lexington, where he had a popular following? At first Cutler was reporter, fill-in anchor for the station and during his second year in the Steel City he was added to the Pittsburgh Pirates television net-

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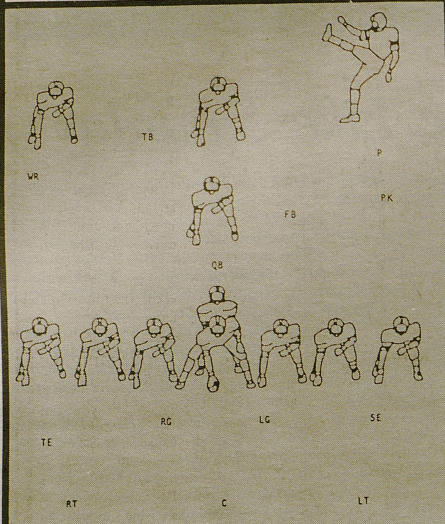
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- Split End**
17 Tim Jones
21 Jimmie O'Neal
81 Jim Wetta
80 Phil Logan
- Left Tackle**
75 Mike Pfeifer
76 Mike Nord
77 Mike Jones
- Left Guard**
73 Butch Wilburn
68 Tony Mills
66 Brian Denham
- Center**
71 Brad Myers
56 Jim Hill
67 Brian Cralle
- Right Guard**
57 Dermontti Dawson
61 Bill Huletto
74 Dean Wilks
- Right Tackle**
60 Greg Kunkel
78 Tony Nash
69 Tom Crumrine
- Tight End**
88 Charlie Darrington
87 Martin Pennington
48 Joe Curry
86 Bryan McKenzie
83 Mike Meece
- Quarterback**
18 Kevin Dooley
4 Glenn Fohr
12 Bill Allen
14 Chuck Broughton
- Fullback**
35 Andy Murray
29 Darren Bilberry
31 David Scott
- Tailback**
22 Mark Higgs
32 Ivy Joe Hupler
5 Al Baker
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19 Dee Smith
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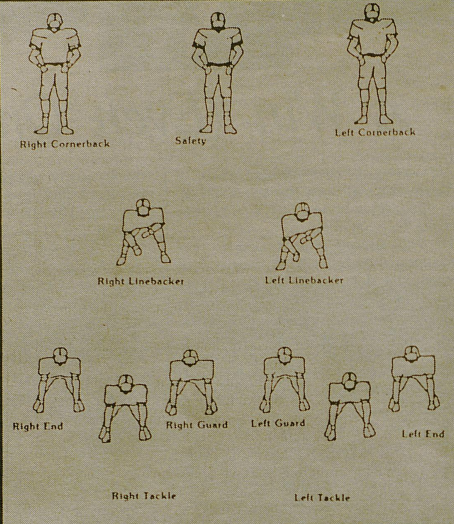
KENTUCKY DEFENSE

- Left End**
6 Tony Massey
98 Carwell Gardner
30 Tony Zigman
84 Billy Swanson
- Left Tackle**
79 Oliver Barnett
96 Donnie Gardner
70 Tom Howard
- Left Guard**
91 John Shannon
97 Scott Stubbs
99 Doug Houser
- Right Guard**
92 Vic Adams
55 Scott Endris
95 Mike Mainers
- Right Tackle**
54 Jerry Reese
93 Gary Ralston
- Right End**
36 Jay Dortch
30 Tony Zigman
42 Paul McDowell
31 Mike Robinson
- Left Linebacker**
45 Chris Chenault
46 Steve Kelley
94 Carlos Phillips
- Right Linebacker**
53 Jeff Kremer
40 Randy Holleran
47 Jay Amshoff
39 Jeff Brady
- Left Cornerback**
24 David Johnson
25 Jay Chabak
23 Anthony Gardner
34 Todd Meyer
- Right Cornerback**
8 Ron Mack
44 Chris Tolbert
37 Todd Allgeier
- Free Safety**
26 Ron Robinson
11 Mark Sellers
27 Gary Willis
- Punter**
16 Jay Tesar
1 Jeff Nelson

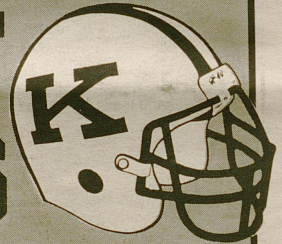
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Kentucky Defense



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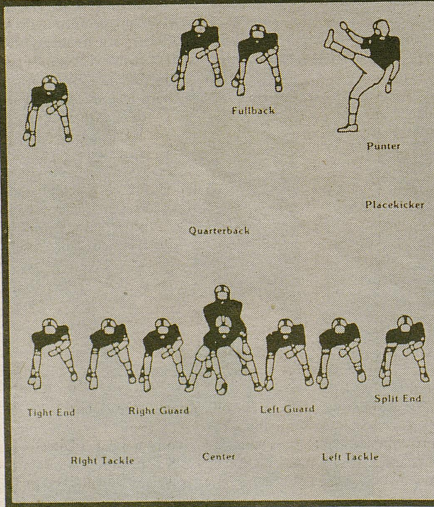
- Split End**
6 Boo Mitchell
7 Tom Fitz
- Left Tackle**
79 Greg Smith
75 Fred Peterson
- Left Guard**
71 Mike Johnson
59 Charles Pierson
- Center**
51 Daryl Holt
62 Thor Erickson
- Right Guard**
76 Burr Seaver
74 John Fouts
- Right Tackle**
70 Mills Fleming
63 Craig Witt
- Tight End**
80 Nabil El Sheshai
87 Steve Kosanovich
- Quarterback**
5 Eric Jones
15 John Gromos
- Fullback**
36 Andy McCarroll
46 Andy Iacenda
- Tailback**
1 Everett Crawford
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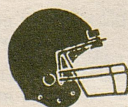
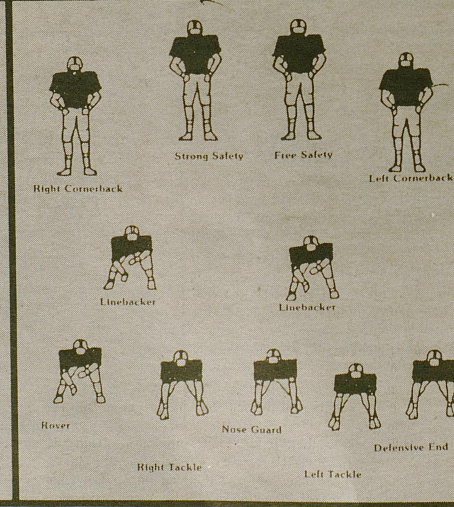
VANDERBILT DEFENSE

- Defensive End**
35 Derrick Sartor
96 Jay Fischesser
- Left Tackle**
69 Chuck DeGroot
94 Tom Wroblewski
- Nose Guard**
50 Cedric Moore
56 Doug Bradley
- Right Tackle**
97 David Wurm
95 Eric Snyder
- Outside Linebacker**
52 DeMond Winston
3 Renford Reese
- Left Cornerback**
44 Allan Roman
25 Arnold Elliott
- Strong Safety**
13 Joe Gentry
32 Noel Wells
- Inside Linebacker**
34 Chris Gaines
49 David Summers
- Inside Linebacker**
64 Bob Scanlan
41 Randy Pyle
- Free Safety**
2 Andy Baker
14 Steve Law
- Right Cornerback**
43 Torrey Price
27 Bill Fitzpatrick

Vanderbilt Offense



Vanderbilt Defense



- Punter**
4 Johnny Clark
9 Tim Richardson

Kentucky And The Sugar Bowl

Basketball, Football Ties Go Way Back

Although racing at Keeneland always seems to fall conveniently at a time when Sugar Bowlers Elliott Laudeman and Bill Kearney are in town to scout the Wildcats and whichever SEC team they might be playing on a particular weekend, the ties that bind UK



Russell Rice

Cats' Pause Columnist

athletics to these two good friends in particular and the Sugar Bowl in general are more than just a couple of fun days in the heart of the Bluegrass.

Laudeman, an insurance executive, and Kearney, a banker, both have chaired the Sugar Bowl's basketball committee while Laudeman was recently president of the Sugar Bowl (this year's president, Jerry Romig, was in town for the Ohio University game).

Laudeman has been scouting UK teams for the Sugar Bowl for the past quarter-century, remembering such good times as staying in the old Phoenix Hotel and visiting with the legendary Adolph Rupp, no stranger to the Sugar Bowl. (Laudeman first met Rupp when we took him from the press box at old Stoll Field down to the south sideline, where he shook hands and had his picture taken with "Der Baron," whose seats were front and center on the 50-yard line.)

KEARNEY HAS BEEN A REGULAR VISITOR to UK for the past decade or so; his personal ties include son Clay, who graduated from the university a couple of years ago and now is



Zatarian Presents 1951 Trophy To Bryant

finishing his M.A. in business at the University of New Orleans.

Laudeman's daughter, Susan "Susu," is a junior at UK majoring in interior design, while another daughter, Keppie, is an Ole Miss senior who joined father and sister for the UK-Ole Miss game a couple of Saturdays ago.

Susu shares an apartment across from The Red Mile with Payton Pettit, who is the daughter of former LSU and pro great Bob Pettit, a teammate of UK's Cliff Hagan on the old St. Louis Hawks.

While Hagan was in the Air Force after graduating from UK, Pettit was named 1954-55 NBA Rookie of the Year with the Hawks, who were then in Milwaukee. He was their leading scorer when they moved to St. Louis the following year and remained with them through the 1964-65 season, averaging 26.4 points per game.

Drafted by the Boston Celtics, Hagan went to the Hawks in 1956 in a trade that included Bill Russell. He remained with the Hawks through the 1965-66 season, averaging 18.0 points per game, before finishing his career as color announcer for Hawks radio broadcasts and then as player-coach of the Dallas Chaparrals. During the eight years that Hagan and Pettit played together, the Hawks were 389-301

in the regular season, defeated Minnesota and Ft. Wayne in a playoff for the Western Division championship in 1957 and were 40-37 in championship playoff games, finishing as runners-up in 1957 and 1960 and winning it all in 1958.

THE PETTITS AND HAGANS HAVE REMAINED fast friends throughout the years, so it is no surprise that after Payton had been dissatisfied with colleges in Texas (Baylor) and New Orleans (Loyola), her parents brought her to Lexington, where a visit with the Hagans and to UK resulted in her current status, which at last report was very satisfactory.

Over the past 25 years, the dream of Laudeman and Kearney and all Sugar Bowl officials connected with basketball has been to have the Wildcats return to their tournament, but UK's commitment to its own UKIT and the games in Louisville during that time period has kept the "Cats at home for the holidays.

The Wildcats played in eight Sugar Bowl tournaments between 1937 (third year of the classic) and 1951, and returned in 1956 and 1963, winning 10 of 15 games and five championships.

Kentucky In The Sugar Bowl Tournament

Year	Record	Results
1963	Won 2, Lost 0	Defeated Duke for championship
1956	Won 2, Lost 0	Defeated Houston for championship
1951	Won 1, Lost 1	Lost first game to St. Louis, Defeated Syracuse in consolation
1950	Won 0, Lost 1	Lost first game to St. Louis
1949	Won 2, Lost 0	Defeated Bradley for championship
1948	Won 1, Lost 1	Lost in finals to St. Louis
1946	Won 0, Lost 1	Lost first game to Oklahoma A&M
1940	Won 0, Lost 1	Lost first game to Indiana
1939	Won 1, Lost 0	Defeated Ohio State for championship
1937	Won 1, Lost 0	Defeated Pittsburgh for championship
Totals	Won 10, Lost 5	5 championships, 1 consolation

Rupp endeared himself to Sugar Bowl officials in 1956, the year that Louisiana passed a state law banning athletic contests between black and white athletes. And New Orleans had failed to get an exemption for the Sugar Bowl basketball event, which was to feature UK, Dayton, Notre Dame and St. Louis. Under pressure to join Dayton and St. Louis in a new Kentucky Invitational Tournament in Louisville, Rupp chose to remain loyal to the Sugar Bowl, which was fortunate enough to get commitments from Alabama, Houston and Virginia Tech.

Chuck Noe's VPI team, a heavy underdog, was leading UK by one point when John Brewer stole the ball on a throw-in after a UK basket to get the winning goal (56-55) with seven seconds remaining. Rupp and assistant coach Harry Lancaster later would credit Noe, then coaching at South Carolina, for the idea of a 1-3-1 zone-trap defense that would make "Rupp's Runts" defensive terrors a few years later.

WILDCAT CENTER ED BECK SCORED 16 points versus VPI and 10 the following night in a victory over Houston (111-76) to earn MVP honors. The Wildcats set five Sugar Bowl records, including all-time high individual team score, highest winning margin and highest combined teams total. That 1956-57 outfit finished 23-5 and returned the following year to win the national championship as the "Fiddlin' Five."

Kentucky's participation in the 1963 tournament was a sentimental return for Rupp, who knew he was approaching retirement age and wanted to cement old friendships. After practice in the Loyola Field House on the day before the opening game, he called a "press conference" that evening at the Pearl Oyster Bar, one of his favorites, in the French Quarter. After the media types gathered at "The Pearl," Rupp walked in with UK athletics director Bernie Shively, who carried the team travel money in a large "horse-swapper's" wallet in his left rear pocket.

"Boys," Rupp intoned solemnly, "this will be my last trip to New Orleans with a Kentucky basketball team. Enjoy yourself. Everything's on me."

When the time came to pay the bill, Rupp turned to his "boss," and said, "Take care of it, Shive."

Terry Mobley, the Harrodsburg flash who is now UK's Director of Development, scored only one point in UK's opening victory over Loyola, but it was his field goal that tied Duke, 79-79, with less than two minutes to play and his desperation shot in the closing seconds gave UK the championship, 81-79.

ON THE FOOTBALL SIDE OF THE LEDGER, the Wildcats' first and only appearance in 1951 seemed assured as they headed into Knoxville with a 10-0 record and ranked second to Oklahoma. Charles Zatarian, who died at 89 last Nov. 20, helped influence the

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Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt



Series Information . . .

Series Record: Vanderbilt leads 29-26-4

First Meeting: 6-0 Vandy (1896 at Nashville)

Last Meeting: 34-22 UK (1986 at Lexington)

Biggest Win For Kentucky: 53-2 (1978 at Lexington)

Biggest Win For Vanderbilt: 50-0 (1897 at Nashville)

Last Win For Kentucky: 34-22 (1986 at Lexington)

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Scouting The Commodores . . .

Location: Nashville, Tenn.

Chancellor: Dr. Joe B. Wyatt

Athletic Director: Roy Kramer

Enrollment: 8,968

Colors: Black & Gold

Nickname: Commodores

Conference: Southeastern

Stadium: Vanderbilt Stadium (41,000)

Playing Surface: Artificial turf

Head Coach: Watson Brown (Vandy, '73)

Watson's Record at Vandy: 1-10 (1 year)

Watson's Career Record: 23-42-1 (6 years)

Watson's Record vs. Kentucky: 0-1-1

Assistant Coaches: Greg Mantooth (Jacksonville State '75), assistant head coach, OLBs; Dick Hopkins (Florida State '74), defensive coordinator, DBs; Rick Christophel (Austin Peay '75), RBs; Bill Schmitz (Coast Guard '76), WRs; Mark Bradley (Samford '69), Cs, OGS; Gary Shepherd (Austin Peay '73), special teams; Bob Campiglia (Colorado State '63), LBs; Lynn Hailstock (Austin Peay '81), SS; George Warhop (Cincinnati '84), TEs, OTs; Van Hollaway (Iowa State '73), recruiting; Brad Bates (Michigan '81), strength.

Primary Offense: Wishbone

Primary Defense: Multiple 50

1986 Lettermen: 67

Lettermen Lost: 19

Lettermen Returning: 49

Offensive Starters Returning: (5)—FL Carl Parker, G Mike Johnson, G Burr Seaver, C Darryl Holt, QB Eric Jones.

Defensive Starters Returning: (6)—ILB Chris Gaines, ILB Bob Scanlan, FS Andy Baker, SS Joe Gentry, CB Torrey Price, CB Allan Roman.

1986 Record: 1-10-0

1986 Conference Record: 0-6-0

1987 Record: 1-7-0

1987 Conference Record: 0-4-0

1987 RESULTS

VU	Team	Opp.
27 Memphis St.	17
31 at Duke	35
23 Alabama	30
17 at Tulane	27
15 at Auburn	48
24 Georgia	52
14 at Ole Miss	42
27 Rutgers	13
Nov. 7 Kentucky	
Nov. 21 Maryland	
Nov. 28 at Tennessee	

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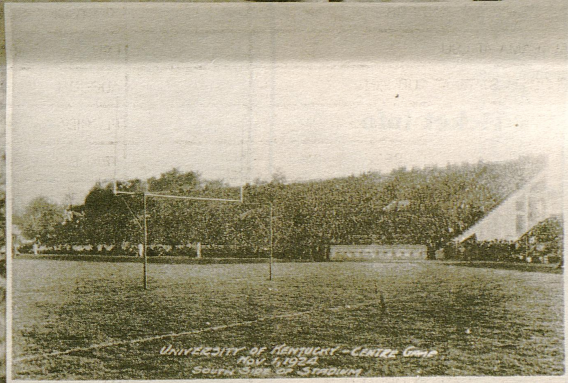
Last Week		18-7 (.720)	19-6 (.760)	19-6 (.760)	19-6 (.760)	19-6 (.760)	19-6 (.760)
Season Total		141-55-4 (.715)	145-51-4 (.735)	145-51-4 (.735)	150-46-4 (.760)	149-47-4 (.755)	139-57-4 (.705)

KENTUCKY AT VANDERBILT	KENTUCKY 10	KENTUCKY 7	KENTUCKY 3	KENTUCKY 13	KENTUCKY 12	KENTUCKY 21
ALABAMA AT LSU	LSU 10	LSU 3	LSU 7	LSU 4	LSU 7	LSU 6
FLORIDA STATE AT AUBURN	AUBURN 1	AUBURN 1	FLORIDA ST. 6	FLORIDA ST. 7	AUBURN 1	AUBURN 3
GEORGIA vs. FLORIDA (in Jacksonville)	FLORIDA 3	GEORGIA 6	FLORIDA 4	GEORGIA 1	FLORIDA 3	FLORIDA 10
LOUISVILLE AT TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE 21	TENNESSEE 21	TENNESSEE 46	TENNESSEE 29	TENNESSEE 28	TENNESSEE 66
TULANE AT MISSISSIPPI STATE	MISS. STATE 1	MISS. STATE 3	TULANE 3	MISS. STATE 3	TULANE 1	MISS. STATE 6
CLEMSON AT NORTH CAROLINA	CLEMSON 17	CAROLINA 1	CLEMSON 10	CLEMSON 8	CLEMSON 7	CLEMSON 17
DUKE AT WAKE FOREST	W. FOREST 10	DUKE 5	DUKE 2	W. FOREST 3	W. FOREST 10	W. FOREST 10
PENN STATE AT MARYLAND	PENN STATE 4	PENN STATE 9	PENN STATE 5	PENN STATE 7	PENN STATE 9	PENN STATE 7
VIRGINIA AT GEORGIA TECH	GA. TECH 7	GA. TECH 10	GA. TECH 1	GA. TECH 4	GA. TECH 6	GA. TECH 1
OKLAHOMA STATE AT OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA 3	OKLAHOMA 20	OKLAHOMA 10	OKLAHOMA 17	OKLAHOMA 7	OKLAHOMA 27
IOWA STATE AT NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA 40	NEBRASKA 42	NEBRASKA 37	NEBRASKA 58	NEBRASKA 42	NEBRASKA 17
MISSOURI AT COLORADO	COLORADO 17	COLORADO 21	COLORADO 14	COLORADO 4	COLORADO 6	COLORADO 10
MICHIGAN AT MINNESOTA	MINNESOTA 1	MINNESOTA 3	MICHIGAN 8	MICHIGAN 6	MICHIGAN 12	MICHIGAN 14
OHIO STATE AT WISCONSIN	OHIO STATE 10	OHIO STATE 17	OHIO STATE 3	OHIO STATE 5	OHIO STATE 14	OHIO STATE 10
ILLINOIS AT INDIANA	INDIANA 7	INDIANA 9	INDIANA 2	INDIANA 8	INDIANA 7	INDIANA 6
PURDUE AT MICHIGAN STATE	MICH. ST. 10	MICH. ST. 6	MICH. ST. 17	MICH. ST. 7	MICH. ST. 14	MICH. ST. 17
BOSTON COLLEGE AT NOTRE DAME	N. DAME 17	N. DAME 24	N. DAME 12	N. DAME 8	N. DAME 10	N. DAME 20
PITT AT RUTGERS	PITT 4	PITT 8	RUTGERS 1	PITT 10	PITT 12	RUTGERS 1
VIRGINIA TECH AT WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VA. 10	WEST VA. 16	WEST VA. 21	WEST VA. 9	WEST VA. 9	WEST VA. 17
WASHINGTON AT ARIZONA	ARIZONA 10	WASH. 3	WASH. 6	ARIZONA 3	ARIZONA 3	ARIZONA 3
USC AT STANFORD	USC 7	USC 2	USC 9	USC 10	USC 3	USC 3
BAYLOR AT ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS 10	ARKANSAS 32	ARKANSAS 9	ARKANSAS 9	ARKANSAS 12	ARKANSAS 10
MIAMI (OHIO) AT MIAMI (FLORIDA)	MIAMI (FLA.) 40	MIAMI (FLA.) 29	MIAMI (FLA.) 51	MIAMI (FLA.) 28	MIAMI (FLA.) 24	MIAMI (FLA.) 37
TCU AT TEXAS TECH	TCU 7	TCU 1	TCU 7	TCU 1	TEXAS TECH 6	TCU 3

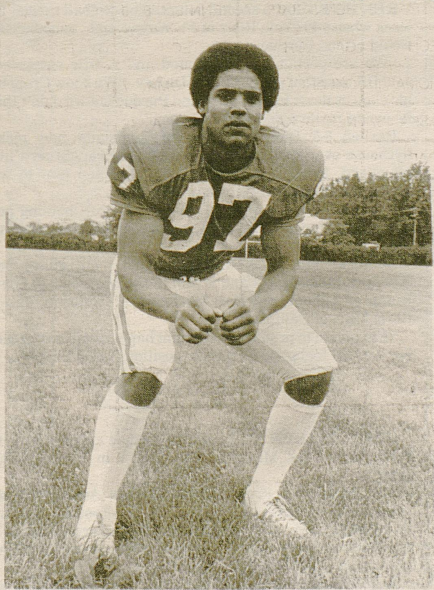
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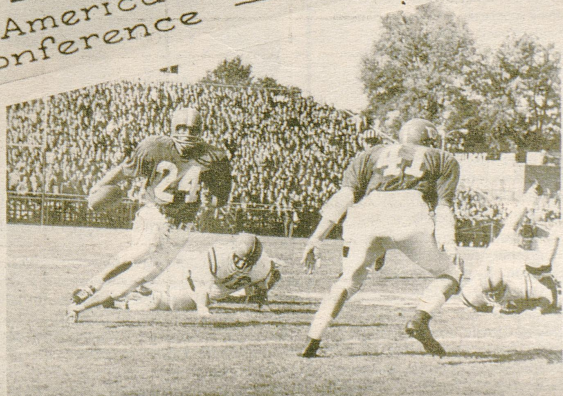


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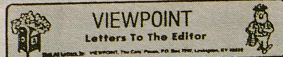


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Radio Problems

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but when we lost the two flagship stations with limit of power and clear channel that left a large dark hole in this area at night. Daytime is fine for a station in northern Kentucky, but when dark comes, the signal goes.

Thanks for what clout you can have for us. Keep up the good work with the paper, and go 'Cats.

Earl Fields
Hamilton, Ohio

Ticket Info

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is my check for \$55.10, of which \$25 is for my subscription renewal and \$30.10 is for five copies of the *Cats' Pause Basketball Yearbook*.

Like all other fans of your publications, please rush them as soon as possible.

Now for my question. Do you have any ticket information available on how I can get tickets to the UKIT Dec. 18-19, as well as the High School Invitational on Saturday morning the 19th? I would very much like to visit and I would like four of the best seats available as well as a room in the hotel complex adjoining Rupp Arena.

This is my first attempt at arranging this and I really don't know where to start. If you could help or supply the necessary information I would be most appreciative.

Thanks very much and continue producing a "class" newspaper and yearbook.

Donnie L. Looper
Kingsport, Tennessee

(Editor's note: OK, Donnie, here goes: To get your tickets for the UKIT, you need to contact the UK ticket office at:

UK Ticket Office
Memorial Coliseum
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506-0019
ph. (606) 257-1818

To get tickets for the Coca-Cola Thoroughbred Classic, you need to get in touch with the Rupp Arena ticket office—(606) 233-3565—or Lexington Lafayette High School—(606) 277-3255. And finally, you need to make reservations at the Hyatt Regency Hotel—1-800 228-9000, or (606) 253-1234.)

Homework Complete, Kremer Ready For Test

Linebacker Worked His Way To Top

When Jeff Kremer came to Kentucky, he had never played linebacker. He had been a quarterback and safety at Ft. Thomas Highlands and expected to play in the defensive secondary at Kentucky.



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

"I knew coming in I would not be a quarterback because that is the first question my parents asked Coach (Jerry) Claiborne," said Kremer. "He said they wanted me as a safety."

It didn't take long for Kremer, though, to outgrow that position. A year eating at the training table and lifting weights increased his weight from 200 to 220 pounds and in the spring of 1984 he was moved to linebacker.

"At first, I was hesitant about making the move," said Kremer, who was redshirted during the 1983 season. "Now I wish I had been a linebacker in high school because I had to learn a position and system both here."

"Guys who played linebacker in high school just had to learn the Kentucky system. It took me longer to develop

Kremer. "That's why defending the pass came easier for me. I was happy when teams threw the ball.

"Now I feel I'm 50-50 against the run or pass. I feel I do a decent job both ways. I can pick up offensive tendencies and think I'm doing what the coaches want."

No longer is Kremer in the shadow of former UK linebackers Cam Jacobs or Larry Smith or current teammate Chris Chenault. This season the spotlight is focused on Kremer.

"I have usually been the second, third or fourth name at linebacker but that's something I never worried about," said Kremer. "I just try to go out and do the best I can. I wanted to be as good as I possibly could be."

He wants the same for the team. Kentucky went to bowl games in 1983 and 1984 but did not have winning records in 1985 or 1986. That was a tough adjustment for Kremer, who lost only three games in four years at Highlands.

"It was frustrating the last two years," said Kremer. "Things started wrong both years and just kept going that way. Maybe we just didn't believe we could beat teams like LSU, Georgia and Florida. We can beat those guys if everybody has the right attitude and thinks we can win. We proved that last year when we did beat Florida."

"We had a chance to do the same thing at LSU and Georgia but just didn't play very well, especially in the second half. Now we have to come back and play even harder against Florida and Tennessee to end the season."

Kremer thinks Kentucky could be even better next year, especially the defensive unit.

"We've never had so many guys capable of making big plays defensively since I've been here," said the veteran linebacker. "Guys like Oliver Barnett, David Johnson, Tony Massey, Ron Robinson and Vic Adams all know how to win. They are all just going to keep getting better and should have an outstanding unit next year."

Kremer knows he may not be playing football next year. He hopes to be drafted by a National Football League club and have a chance to play in the NFL. If he doesn't, though, he'll move on with no regrets.

"If I don't play pro ball, fine," said Kremer. "I'll still look back and say I enjoyed every minute here under Coach Claiborne because I have."

"When I go on to bigger and better things, I'll know being here five years helped me 100 percent toward whatever I am doing."

KENTUCKY lost a second potential basketball recruit last week when 6-10 Craig Riley of Ft. Wayne, Ind., announced he would attend Purdue.

"We are certainly disappointed and a little surprised," said UK assistant coach James Dickey. "We knew Craig had his choices down to Kentucky and Purdue but we didn't think he would make a decision that soon."

Earlier 6-5 David Johnson of Louisiana had picked Syracuse over Kentucky and LSU. "That caught us a little off guard, too," said Dickey. "We expected him to wait longer to announce his choice."

"That's recruiting for you, though. There's nothing good about finishing second. Still, we are optimistic about our recruiting."

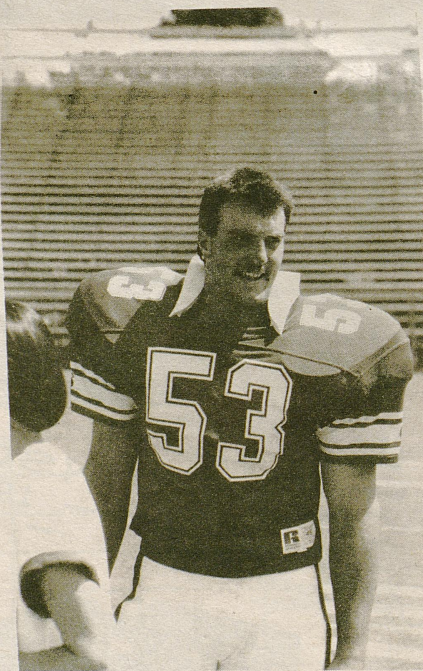
Kentucky has a commitment from point guard Sean Woods of Indianapolis and is still in the hunt for 6-10 Shawn Kemp of Indiana, 6-8 Don MacLean of California and 6-8 Chris Mills of California.

"I'm afraid to predict what might happen with any of them but we still feel good about our position," said Dickey.

CRAIG WALKER of Louisville Fairdale appears to be the early leader for Mr. Football honors in Kentucky this season.

The Associated Press Sports Editors Association will nominate five players for its second Mr. Football award at its meeting Dec. 12 in Lexington. The award is based on academic and extracurricular activities as well as athletic ability.

Any high school coach who feels he has a legitimate nominee should make sure he contacts the sports editor in his area with information on his player.



Jeff Kremer—From Safety To Linebacker

because I had to learn how to play linebacker and then learn the system."

He did his homework, however, and learned his lessons. This season the 6-2, 236-pound senior is UK's top tackler and is averaging 15 tackles per game. He had a career high 25 stops in the 17-14 loss to Georgia and also had 22 versus Mississippi 21 against Rutgers. The only game he has not reached double figures in tackles came at LSU when he was credited with nine stops.

Kremer was stronger against the pass than the run when he made the move to linebacker because of his experience at safety in high school. "I seldom hit anybody at safety," said



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work, but he was later dumped from the broadcast. It was no secret that some of the pro athletes didn't take too kindly to Cutler's often sharp jabs. Cutler was greeted by cheers from numerous Wildcat fans when he renewed his custom of covering the Wildcats from the sidelines at Commonwealth Stadium instead of the press box. "I like to get down near the action, see what's really going on," said Cutler. He says the University of Kentucky, as it was during his previous stay in Lexington, is still the No. 1 topic in central Kentucky. Cutler said he followed the UK program closely while he was in Pittsburgh. Unlike before, when Cutler viewed Lexington as a stepping stone toward bigger cities, Cutler said he returns with a goal of settling down and developing other outside opportunities. Another former Channel 18 sports anchor who worked that philosophy to perfection was Tom Hammond, who now owns a production company as well as being one of NBC-TV's top sports play-by-play announcers. . . . Vanderbilt's surprising 27-13 upset victory over Rutgers Saturday could wind up being either good news or bad news for the Wildcats. The loss probably cost Rutgers any chance of a postseason bowl invitation, thereby eliminating one more possible competitor if the 'Cats can make a strong finish. On the other hand, UK's record would seem more deserving if it could say all those losses are against bowl teams (LSU and Georgia certainly will be playing during the holidays). The most damaging aspect of the Vandy-Rutgers clash could be the new life it might give the Commodores. Vandy coaches were becoming concerned about the mental attitude of their players during the six-game losing streak. After easily beating a club which defeated UK earlier in the year, Vandy has to be optimistic about its chances Saturday in Nashville. . . . With two beat writers now covering Kentucky, the *Lexington Herald-Leader* appears to be dramatically increasing its coverage of the 'Cats. John Clay is the beat man for football and Jerry Tipton is devoting his attention to basketball. There's been a great deal more basketball coverage in October than in previous years. . . . Tipton authored a very interesting article on the low percentage of black administrators in college sports this past Sunday and referred to an NCAA study now being conducted among NCAA schools. According to the study, UK has four full-time blacks on the payroll, three coaches and a custodian. UK missed a golden opportunity to hire another top flight administrator a year ago when Ron Juanso, who was just graduating from UK, was available. He applied for, but failed to get, the vacant assistant sports information director's position this past spring. Juanso hasn't done so badly, however. He's the assistant public relations director of the Kansas City Royals Baseball Club. The way things are going on the pro baseball front these days, he will move up the ladder very quickly. But not just because he's black. This guy is truly a top talent. It's a shame that UK didn't have a place for him. Kentucky's loss is Kansas City's gain. . . . By the way, Juanso was in town the Kentucky-Virginia Tech game this weekend and visited with old friends in the press box. Juanso says he loves working with pro baseball and says the Kansas City administration is "first-class" all the way. Another member of the Kansas City organization is former WKYT-TV sports anchor Denny Trease, who is the Royals' television play-by-play announcer. Trease was one of, if not, the most popular television sportscasters in central Kentucky, but when the Royals came calling, he couldn't refuse. Why? Because his life-long dream was to become a play-by-play announcer of a pro baseball franchise.

McGuire Likes 'Cats Because Of Bennett

Ray Mears And The "T" Room

People and things.
College basketball's pied piper was in Pittsburgh last Thursday and it should have come as no surprise to find Al McGuire was "on the road" a month before the season is



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

scheduled to begin.

The foremost authority on college hoops this time of year—at least NBC-TV thinks so—took time out before a speaking engagement in Pittsburgh for a telephone interview.

One of the delightful things about McGuire is that he still bubbles with excitement over a winter of roundball even after spending more than three decades in and around the game. So keen is he about the coming season, one need not ask him questions, just throw out word associations.

Take it away, Al. . .

PARITY. "It's something again this year. You've got your super rat teams like Indiana, Syracuse, North Carolina, the Big Blue (Kentucky), the Cards (Louisville) and Georgetown. Those are your dynasty schools. But there are maybe 30 other teams out there who could win the thing this year. But these are your super rat teams, the ones I think will be there at the end again."

RODNEY DANGERFIELD TYPES. "Some of the overlooked teams I think are Illinois, San Jose State, Missouri, maybe Duke."

A SLEEPER. "I think a real sleeper might be DePaul. Watch out for the Blue Demons because they only lost one player, (Dallas) Comegys. And there's a team in your league who likes to be in an awfully good position, Auburn. Kentucky and Florida are the favorites down there, but I think Auburn's a team to watch for."

THE BIG 4 IN INDIANAPOLIS. "Out of sight. Long overdue. It's the cats (meow), Annie-get-your-guns time. I think this is the top of the basketball season and they can forget the Springfield thing (Hall of Fame game). All the others are cardboard compared to this one."

ON KENTUCKY. "I see Kentucky at No. 5, and not because of their freshmen either. One of the problems with the Big Blue is the freshmen get too much ink and too much paint on the canvas. Then they can't live up to it all."

"But the reason I like Kentucky is Winston (Bennett). He's a sledgehammer, a 6 o'clock kind of player in that he's straight up and down where most players are 3 o'clock types, they bend a little. Winston isn't a great ball player, but he's so intense, so physical. For what's needed, Bennett's the ticket for Kentucky, maybe all the way to the Final 4."

REX CHAPMAN. "Watch out for the sophomore jinx. Look what happened to Pervis (Ellison) at Louisville last year."

"With this Kentucky team going to a power baseline-type game, it might take something away from Rex, the kind of game he likes to play. I don't think Kentucky is going to need him as much this year and that might change his game. But I like him alot. He's definitely on the Olympic team."

ON LOUISVILLE. "If the freshman comes through (LaBradford Smith), I see the Cards in the second 10, somewhere around 14th or 15th."

ON LABRADFORD SMITH. "If this kid performs up to 2/3 of what people think he can do, then Louisville's going to be in the final 16 at least. He's a terrific player."

NATION'S PREMIER PLAYERS. "I think (Danny) Manning is odds on as the best in the country. And J.R. Reid at North Carolina. How this guy didn't make the Pan American team ought to be a segment on '60 Minutes.'"

"Guards. I like (David) Rivers at Notre Dame and the (Gary) Grant kid at Michigan. Both are great ones. And (Ed) Davender at Kentucky isn't exactly chopped liver either. He's a tough player too."

MOST SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IN GAME. "West Coast teams are getting soft because so many kids out there are going east to play. Hey, they're coming home from school and turning on the television and watching basketball from back east. They get attached to the teams here and see their chance for better exposure. That's how teams like Syracuse got a couple of kids from out there, and Kentucky (landed LeRon Ellis). It's a tremendous selling point for recruiters."

"Meanwhile, the kids in the east can't watch West Coast basketball unless they stay up for the graveyard shift. Or, they can see them with the Halloween monster, Dick Vitale (on ESPN)."

Al McGuire, pied piper of college basketball. You can see his

preseason television special on the upcoming season Saturday, Dec. 5 on NBC.

Ray Mears and the T Room Gang

When Ray Mears arrived in Martin, Tennessee seven years ago, he got some good advice. "I was told if I wanted to find out what was on people's minds concerning sports, the place to go was the T Room," said the man who tweaked Adolph Rupp's reputation as king of the road in the SEC as well as some of Der Baron's teams from 1962 into the 1970s, and then Joe B. Hall for another five winters after that.

"The T Room is where a lot of the guys around town get together for coffee every morning from quarter till eight to about 8:30," Mears said. "I got to be a regular. And I found out it was true, those guys would tell you exactly what was on their minds."

The T Room stands at the edge of campus at UT-Martin in the picturesque Tennessee city of 30,000, set hard by the southwestern border of Kentucky.

It is a coffee stop for Bob Benningfield, Danny Lamb, Gerald Morgan and John Forgy as well, "Go Big Blue loyalists" right down to their socks. They are the kind of grassroots UK loyalists that Eddie Sutton is fond of talking about even if he doesn't really understand what it means.

They are "live and die-types" who, on the evenings UK plays basketball, huddle beside a radio or in front of a television set



Former UT Coach Ray Mears

to cheer for the Wildcats. Then, after a victory, step out briskly next morning into the crisp winter air, and head for the T Room to replay the game.

"I used to despise Ray Mears when he was coaching Tennessee almost as much as I hated Al McGuire," says Benningfield, who is a hospital inspection supervisor who lives in Martin, but is a native of Lebanon, Ky. where he was sheriff. "But I've learned over the years though that he's really a pretty good guy."

Mears reciprocates that respect. "Benningfield and Gerald Morgan and Danny Lamb are the only Kentucky guys around so they take a pretty good ribbing down here. But they're good fellas. I think a lot of them."

When UK loses Benningfield and the blue boys endure quietly. They have had to grow hides as leathery tough as Adolph's tongue to withstand the daily flurry of barbs, albeit good natured ones, that comes from the majority party at the T Room.

And the "Go Vols" contingent is formidable. On the day I visited, Crawford Gallimore seemed to be chairman of the board. And all the boardroom chairs were manned in support—David Murphy, Jackie Moore, Mears, Don Wright, John Harris, Raymond Stokes, Joe Dupew, Jim Horde, Mike Maloan, Bill Beard, Joe Exum, Richard Good, Larry Alexander and Jackie Reese. And, Claude Scott is a Memphis State fan.

Most mornings at the T Room it is standard Hatfield-McCoy fare when the Blue Boys match wits and verbal brickbats with the Gallimores, those just as devoutly loyal Tennessee Vols.

Ray Mears recalls

Ever the gamesman, Tennessee's basketball coach from 1962

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How to influence an 18-year-old.

MUSIC. Discuss current trends loudly with your son as his stereo blasts away. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush.

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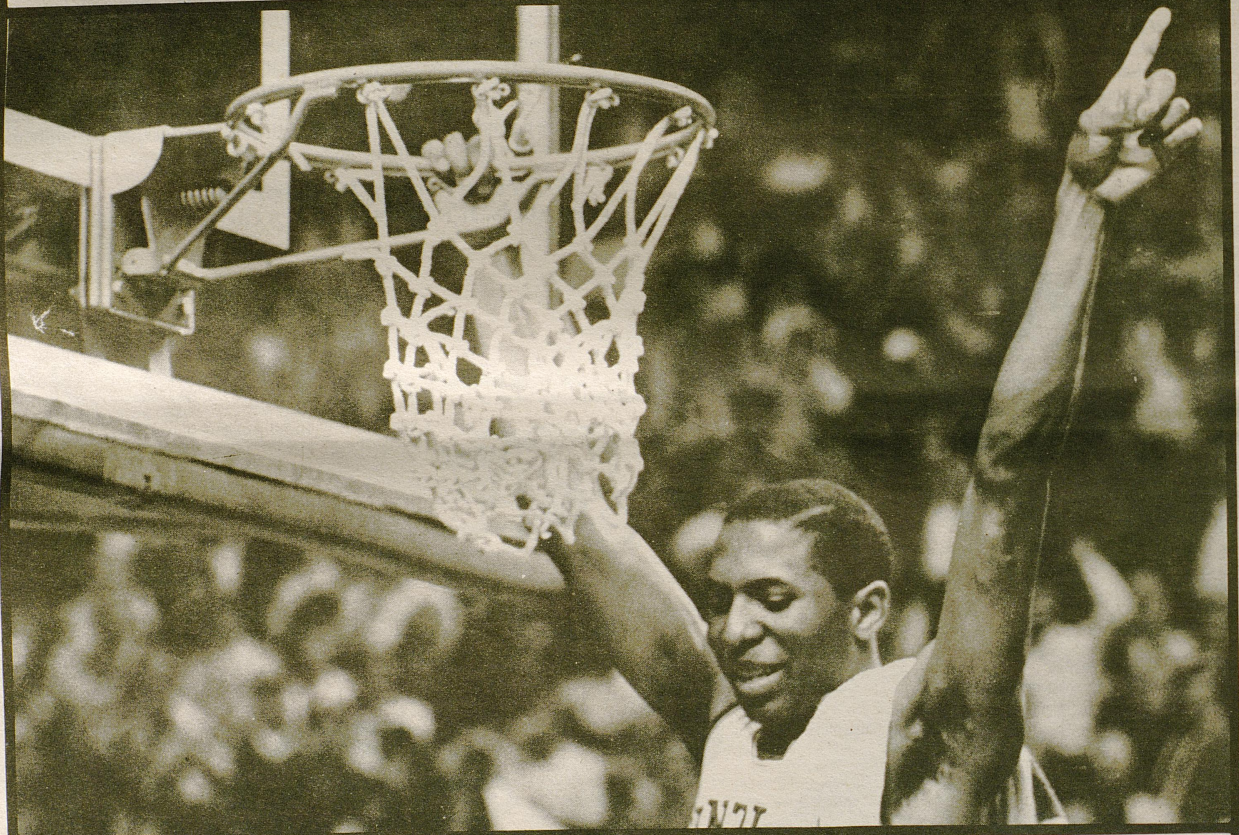
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When Harvey W. Schiller, fifth commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, accepted the United States Olympic Committee Executive Directorship last week he stirred up a search for the sixth SEC commissioner.



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Schiller, a 48-year-old New York City native who attended the Citadel, joined the U.S. Air Force and flew 1,500 missions in Vietnam. He returned to earn a bachelor's degree in chemistry, then a masters and a doctorate at Michigan.

Harvey taught chemistry at the Air Force Academy, served as head of the department and as Faculty Chairman of Athletics and advanced in rank to colonel. He served on the USOC executive board and in the 1984 Olympics as Chairman of the Games Preparation Committee.

The presidents of the Southeastern Conference chose Schiller in the summer of 1986 to succeed Dr. Boyd McWhorter as commissioner on Sept. 15.

The presidents' mandate to Harvey was the same as made to the first commissioner, Martin Connor, on Aug. 21, 1940, "Enforce the rules." Schiller embarked on the mission with a goal, "Compliance with the rules."

SO, IN SEEKING A SIXTH COMMISSIONER it is expected that the SEC presidents will focus on a man to enforce that original mandate.

The first four commissioners had achieved professional prominence in similar, yet differing, fields in attracting the presidents' evaluation:

Connor, in law. He was a highly successful attorney who had served

as governor of Mississippi.

Bernie Moore, a coach. He had won national championships at LSU in both football and track, coaching for the 1936 U.S. Olympic Team.

"Tonto" Coleman, assistant football coach and assistant athletics director at Georgia Tech.

Dr. Boyd McWhorter, dean of Arts and Sciences at Georgia, Assistant to the President, Faculty Chairman for Athletics and Secretary of the SEC.

THE PRESIDENTS WILL SELECT FOR THE SIXTH commissioner a man with comprehensive knowledge of university policy and capable of enforcing the rules.

In 1986, when Dr. McWhorter resigned because of poor health, the SEC presidents had a committee prune the list of more than 100 candidates to four. They interviewed these four individually and made their decision.

The final four included: two athletics directors, Roy Kramer of Vanderbilt and Warner Alford of Ole Miss; a commissioner, Steve

For a different view of Schiller's performance, see Stan Torgerson's column on page 21.

Hatchell of the Metro Conference; and a faculty man with conference duty, Harvey Schiller, department head of chemistry at the Air Force Academy, Faculty Athletics Chairman and Secretary of the Western Athletic Conference.

Colonel Schiller leaves the SEC with reluctance and strong feelings of attachment for the people he is working with until January. He said to me, "Any accomplishments during my tenure were merely extensions of projects developed and carried out by the people already at work for the conference. My great joy was helping to place new emphasis on academics and to note the cooperation of all 10 of these fine universities.

"I shall leave the SEC with great memories and in my work with the Olympics shall anticipate annual joyous renewals as the many great athletes of the conference offer their skills and support to the international competition."

Kentucky Track Star Rodriq McCravy Dies

University of Kentucky track star Rodriq McCravy, 19, of Louisville died last Wednesday (Oct. 28) in his dorm room. An autopsy ruled out any possibility of drugs or alcohol relating to his death. A few days later officials said that Marfan's syndrome may have led to his death.

According to head UK athletic trainer Al Green, McCravy didn't finish weightlifting drills on Tuesday afternoon, but said he seemed to be in good shape when he saw him that evening.

"He did not complete his weight lifting Tuesday because he didn't feel well," Green said.

"However, he began feeling better, ate dinner and studied. He talked to another track athlete on the telephone at 1:30 a.m. and went to bed."

Three and a half hours later, his roommate heard some unusual "choking" noises. "Around 5 a.m. I heard Rod moaning, choking and gurgling," Mark Mitchell said. "I turned on the light and tried to wake him up."

Mitchell then proceeded to get the floor's residential advisor. The RA then gave McCravy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but McCravy did not respond.

The Lexington Fire Department paramedics were quick on the scene, but couldn't get McCravy's heart to start beating. Once at UK Medical Center emergency room, doctors tried to get his heart beating, but failed. McCravy was pronounced dead at 6:34 a.m. at UK Medical Center.

His coach, Don Weber, said that McCravy had no history of medical problems.

Now, preliminary reports show that some signs of Marfan's syndrome have been found, said Dr. Greg Balko, the state's assistant chief

medical examiner.

As of this writing tests had not been completed to determine if McCravy died in fact die because of Marfan's syndrome.

Marfan's syndrome caused the death of 6-foot-5 Flo Hyman, an Olympic volleyball star and former Maryland hoopster Chris Patton, who was 6-9.

"You see it a lot more in basketball and volleyball players—the taller, skinnier athletes," said Green, in reference to Marfan's syndrome.

Balko indicated that when Marfan's syndrome is present there are abnormalities of the skeleton, heart and eyes.

"Certain diagnostic tests have to be made microscopically before we can definitely say

it was Marfan's," Balko indicated. He also noted that tests will deal primarily with the heart and cardiovascular system. McCravy's heart was slightly enlarged added Balko.

McCravy was thought of very highly by his teammates and friends. Said UK trackster junior Joey Taylor, "I have only one picture of Rod to remember him by. We didn't lose someone important to the track team, we lose someone important to society."

McCravy was a sophomore majoring in social work. A member of the track team, he competed in the hurdles and long sprints. Last year he set a Wildcat freshman record in the 400 intermediate hurdles. He was a two-time Kentucky prep Class 3-A state champion in the 300-meter hurdles.

Curry, Anthony Gardner Dismissed From Squad

The day after Kentucky's 14-7 victory over Virginia Tech, Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne dismissed tight end Joe Curry and Anthony Gardner from the squad because of disciplinary reasons.

In keeping with university policy, Claiborne declined to comment on the matter.

Hobbled throughout his career with a nagging knee injury, Curry told TCP on Monday afternoon that a fifth surgery would be necessary on his left knee. Doctors have told him that he would never be able to play football again.

Later Monday night Curry was a guest on *The Cats' Pause Hotline* radio call-in show. Here's what he told hosts Oscar Combs and Earl Cox.

"First of all I would like to say that I did not in any way jeopardize, or never have, the playing performance of any of my teammates. That was the same case Friday night (Oct. 30).

"The team was at the hotel. I was told earlier that I was going to have my fifth surgery and that I was through completely. Coach has a couple of rules in the dormitory that every player has to abide by. That's no drugs in the dorm. No alcohol. No girls in the dorm. And when there is a curfew, you have to be in for curfew and you can't leave after curfew.

"I don't fool around with drugs or alcohol. I'll leave it at that."

The consequences?

"After Christmas, during the spring semester, I will not be on scholarship," answered Curry. "As of now, I've been kicked out of the dorm. I lost my letter this year; I've had enough plays in the last six games to letter this year. No bowl activity—if the team goes to a bowl now, you know, I won't get sweats, T-shirts, or anything like that.

"I hope to be a part of the team, I'll be about six hours short starting next fall with graduating with my degree. Usually the way Coach operates with that is that he watches you the semester you sit out. If you stay on the right track and prove to him you want to be a part of the program again then usually your scholarship is reinstated. But in my situation, never being able to play again, I don't know. I don't know what's going to happen as far as next year goes.

TCP tried to reach Gardner, but to no avail. Curry and Gardner's incidents were not related.

"It was my first offense of any kind," added Curry. "But rules are rules. You have to have discipline. I broke one of the rules and I've already told you my punishment. I think it's harsh, but I don't make the rules.

"I can't fault Coach, I'm not mad at him. I'm not mad at the program. I'm not angry. I'm really not angry with myself. That is not to say that I've lost complete interest in this program, or anything like that. I've laid my heart on the line for four years up here. Till I die, this program here will be No. 1."

This season Curry overcame knee problems to participate in UK's first six games of the season. Meanwhile, Curry's knee injury was a day-to-day thing. He was forced to sit out the Georgia and most recently Virginia Tech contests. Listed at No. 2 or No. 3 on the depth chart, did not catch a pass this season.

Curry caught three passes last season, including a touchdown pass from Bill Ransdell against Cincinnati. As a senior prepster Curry was a highly-recruited defensive end out of Madisonville-North Hopkins. He opted for Kentucky instead of UCLA, Miami (Fla.), Tennessee or Indiana.

Gardner came to UK also in 1984. After a redshirt freshman season, the Mobil, Ala., product rushed for 45 yards on 10 carries. His longest run from scrimmage was 16 yards against Kent State last season. Eventually, Gardner, a 5-foot-8 running back, was switched to a defensive during the 1986 campaign.

He suffered a serious knee injury last spring, which tore cartilage and ligaments in his right knee.

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'Cats Do More Tricking Than Treating, Down Tech 14-7

By Jim Easterwood

The blonde woman in a tight-fitting black dress with the blue tube top swivel-hipped past the slow-moving media horde on its way to the Commonwealth Football Stadium field.

Heads turned in unison. "More heads turned on that play than they did all night in the press box," observed one media wag.

Unfortunately, he was right. For on a night meant for Halloween, there were a few boos to be heard as the Wildcats from Kentucky held on to whip Virginia Tech, 14-7.

For media types, who are accustomed to being entertained, it became the Night of the Living Dread after exactly one minute and 41 seconds of bona fide excitement in the first quarter.

That's the time it took for the Wildcats, a three-touchdown favorite—it should have been more—took to score twice.

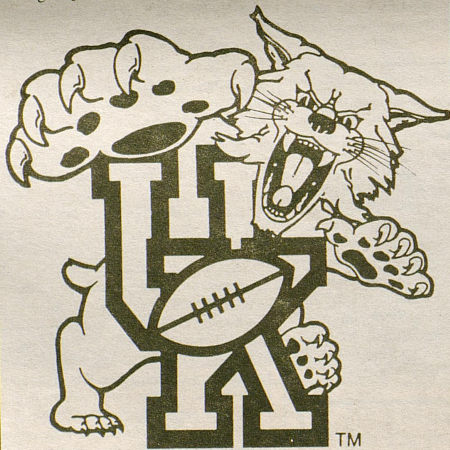
Oh, make it about three minutes of excitement. Virginia Tech made things interesting by scoring on a pass play with 1:45 to go just as the last member of the media had arrived, shaking off the thrill of the blonde. But an onside kick went out of bounds and Kentucky held on for their fifth win in eight games.

After Early TDs, It Was More Trick Than Treat

"I thought we were going to blow them away and then everything went like a nightmare," said Kentucky tailback Mark Higgs. Nightmare? What else on Halloween?

Indeed, the Wildcats looked primed to kick the pre-Thanksgiving stuffings out of the Gobblers after fleet Dee Smith returned Tony Romero's 37-yard punt 19 yards to the VPI 40.

Bingo! Quarterback Kevin Dooley, back playing after a three-



game absence due to a lacerated kidney, hits Higgs for 11 to the 29. Then, after he is dropped for a three-yard loss, he completes a 18-yard pass to Higgs to the 14 and then finds split end Jimmie O'Neal for the touchdown.

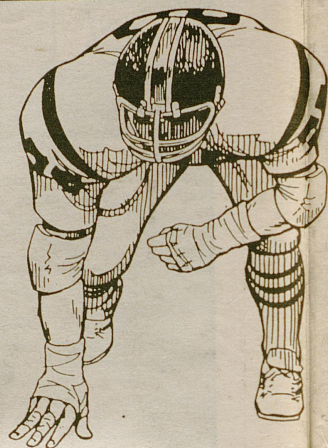
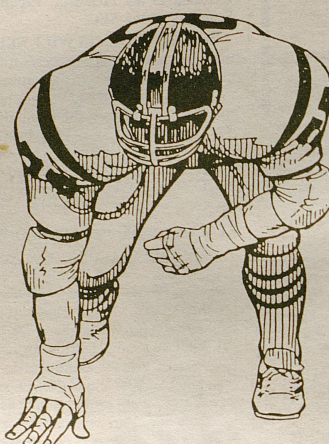
"It was an automatic and we had been working on it in practice," said Dooley. "Dee got a good block, Jimmie caught it and got in the end zone. I thought we were going to go but then everything went flat."

Well, not quite everything. It was still left to "Mr. Electric"—Higgs—to keep the crowd alive a minute longer. . . er, make it 11 seconds longer.

After Kentucky linebacker Jeff Kremer had rushed Virginia Tech QB Erik Chapman into a bad loss on third down, Romero punted 31 yards to Tony Massey, who signalled for a fair catch, at the Kentucky 48. There was 10:14 showing on the stadium clock in the quarter.

But 11 seconds later Higgs wound up in the end zone after going over center and cutting right. . . right into a touchdown clearing block from flanker Smith.

"Dee got the safety, who was their main man," said the Owensboro flash. "I told Dee not to worry about the corners but to get the main man. (Dermonti) Dawson, (Greg) Kunkel and (Brad) Myers also gave me good blocks."



But was the rout on? Not hardly. The second quarter became an exercise in futility. Like 29 offensive plays by both teams produced only four net yards. UK had only 12 yards—VT had a minus 16.

'Cat Defense Bewitched Tech All Night Long

But give the 'Cat defense credit for keeping the crowd of 50,432 at least half-awake with some big plays on third down.

For example, linebacker Chris Chenault bagged Chapman with a five-yard sack at the beginning of the quarter.

Then tackle Jerry Reese, as steady as he goes, caught a Fox—first name Rich—for no gain on a third-and-one situation.

Not to be outdone, Kremer stops tight end Steve Johnson two yards shy of a first down after a short toss from Chapman.

And, of course, huge Oliver Barnett, not to be outdone by his roommate Reese, sacks Chapman for a 19-yard loss on third down. He was having a ball.

"I can't say what was wrong with our offense but the defense was ready to play," said Barnett. "I don't think it was a boring game at all. I think defense is exciting."

So, too, does coach Jerry Claiborne. With the offense out for lunch, it was up to the hungry 'Cat defenders to pull this one out.

"The offense just didn't move the ball. . . didn't block, didn't hit the open receiver," said Claiborne. "Execution, that's what it is. We only had 10 men out there on the kicking team once. When we got the quick touchdowns, everything but the defense went to sleep."

It was, literally, a yawner. Even VPI's one decent drive was a lullaby. It came late in the third quarter after the Gobblers had taken over on their own 20.

Tailbacks Earnie Jones and Ralph Brown each picked up 20 yards as the Gobblers chewed up ground between the tackles to the Kentucky 23.

DE Jay Dortch Came Through With Big Play

However, on first down, Chapman went back to pass and was promptly sacked by defensive end Jay Dortch of Paducah at the 30. Reese and Scott Endris then held Jones to no gain. Chapman's pass to Karl Barden was caught out of bounds, and placekicker Chris Kinzer's 52-yard field goal was short. Scratch VT's momentum.

"I was on a backside stunt and a lot of people in the middle flushed him my way," said Dortch of his key sack.

Dortch, a quick 210-pounder, also had another sack of Chapman. It was, said Barnett, a big, big play.

"It was like a game-saver," said Barnett, who also questioned the Gobblers' strategy. "If they had kept running they might have got in."

Like Oliver, Dortch felt the game was not boring at all. "We (the defense) were having fun out there," said the junior end.

"We don't like being on the field that long but if that is what it takes to win, then that's what we are going to have to do."

Dortch said the key to this year's defensive unit is toughness. "We're playing for each other and playing as a unit, not as an individual," said Dortch. "That was one of our problems last year. This year we care for each other. You don't want to let the guy beside of you down."

The defense had just one letdown late in the game. It came after Dooley fumbled while scrambling around for a receiver and defensive tackle Greg Drew recovered at the UK 36.

Two completions and a defensive holding put the ball at the 10 before Chapman hit Jones on third down from the three. Kinzer's PAT made it 14-7 with 1:45 left, but his onside kick went out of bounds and the 'Cats held on for the win.

No Thriller Here Folks, But . . . A Win Is A Win

Clips, holding, and offside penalties, as well as dropped passes, plagued the Wildcats in the second half. For the game the 'Cats were penalized 12 times for 103 yards.

Even field goal kicker Joe Worley was not up to par, missing on attempts of 30 and 35 yards.

Only Higgs, who finished with 168 yards in 22 carries, made things slightly interesting for the spectators. He also caught four passes for 37 yards despite a dislocated finger on his left hand.

"Myself, the game felt like a loss. . . but I'll take it," said Higgs. "Anything is better than a loss or a tie."

Dooley, who fielded questions better than he played, looked a bit sub-par performance (8 of 19 for 88 yards, 1 interception) as part of life.

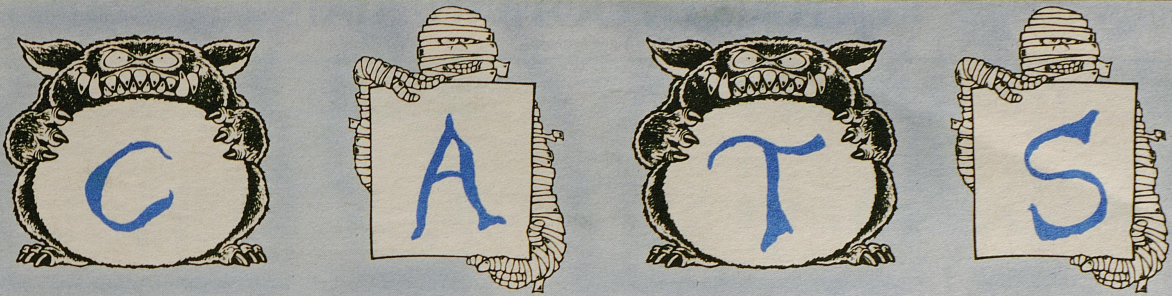
"This is the worst I've ever played in my life," said Dooley. "I hope I've got it out of my system. I'm sure I will still have some bad plays left. That's what life is all about. . . peaks and valleys."

Dooley refused to alibi although Higgs said he was hurting with a bad knee.

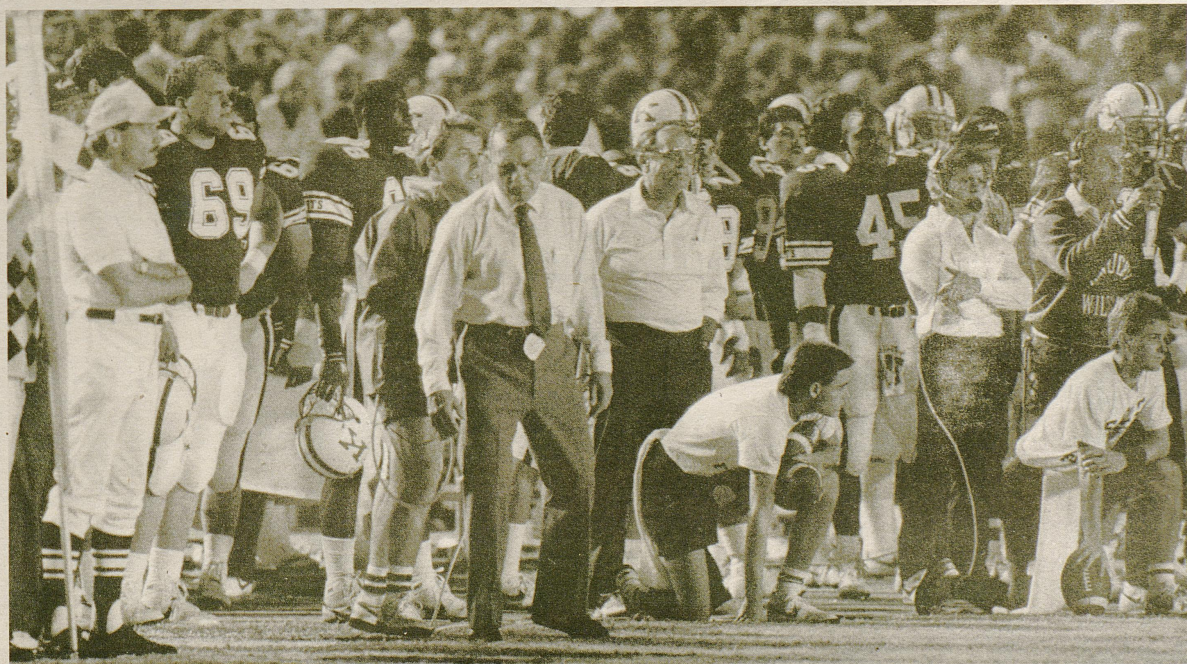
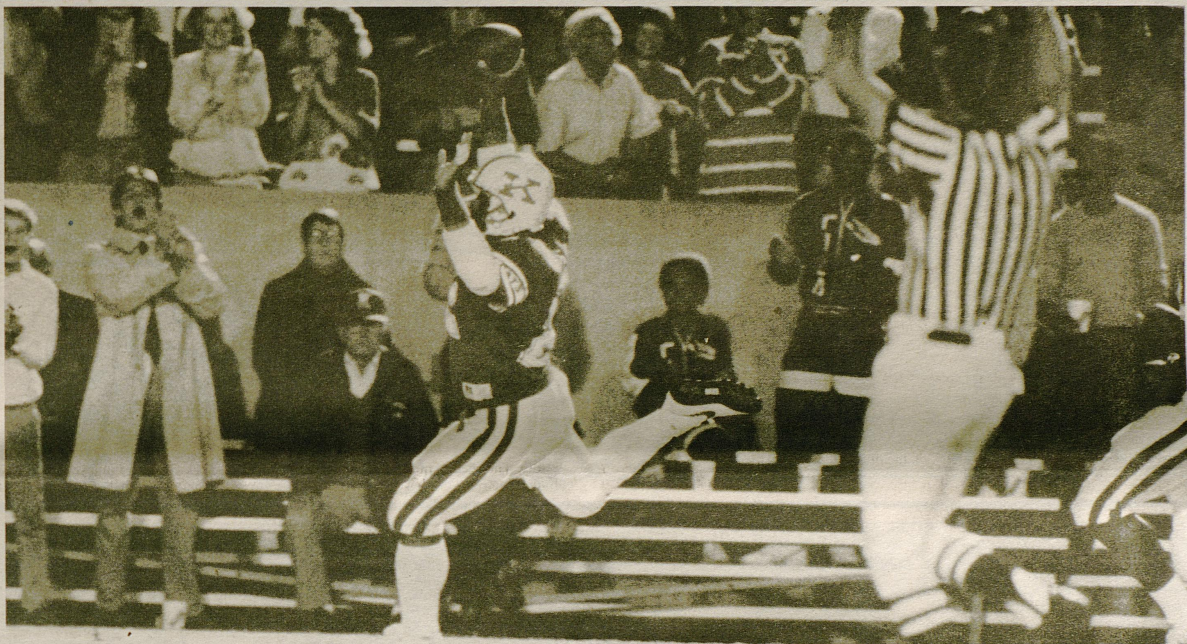
"I practiced the last two weeks and thought I was ready," said the soft-spoken senior. "It is no excuse to say I was hurt. I'm not going to make any excuses. I played the way I did and that's the way it goes."



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By Jim Easterwood



TOP: HIGGS SCORES—Kentucky Tailback Scores His 10th Touchdown Of The Season On A 52-Yard Scamper

BOTTOM: SIDELINE BLUES—Despite Winning 14-7, Coach Jerry Claiborne And His Boys Weren't Too Happy

We feel that news about the sports programs at the University of Kentucky should be required reading for all of the state's high school students. So, the staff of *The Cats' Pause* is starting a program we call "Big Blue Penetration."

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Flash From The Past

Leadership, Depth Give UK Edge In '88

Inside Game Should Be Stronger, Too

Leadership from the seniors and depth from the freshmen — that's what the University of Kentucky coaching staff is expecting from the 1987-88 edition of the basketball Wildcats.

The summation, made by UK assistant coach James Dickey



Dan Brandenburg

Cats' Pause Columnist

while addressing the Winchester Rotary Club last month, concerned the two things the Cats needed most last season as they struggled to an 18-11 record.

"One thing we were missing last year was leadership," Dickey said. "We were down in nine games at the half last year and didn't come back to win any of them. That's not like an Eddie Sutton team."

A good deal of Kentucky's leadership disappeared in the preseason when two-year starter Winston Bennett went down with a knee injury and was lost for the year. The team's other two seniors, Paul Andrews and James Blackmon, failed to step up and take charge. That left the team wandering aimlessly at times looking for someone to follow.

But Bennett is back and Cedric Jenkins, Ed Davender, Richard Madison and Rob Lock are now seniors. Four of the five — either Lock or Jenkins will play center — will probably start along with super sophomore Rex Chapman, so leadership and experience should not be problems Sutton and staff will have to deal with this year.

Plus, Dickey said, all five seniors are on schedule to graduate after the spring semester or the four-week intersession that follows.

DEPTH MAY HAVE been an even bigger problem last season as injuries ravaged the Cats. They couldn't — or were afraid to — practice at full tilt for fear of someone else getting hurt. Plus, the fact that during a considerable part of the season the Cats didn't have enough players to go five-on-five, kept the team behind in development.

At times, the situation got so bad that Dickey, assistant coach Dwayne Casey and a manager had to suit up in order for the team to scrimmage. Sutton finally had to bolster his ranks with two walk-ons, Steve Bruce and Terry Shigg.

But UK is now stocked to the gills with players, including seven newcomers: true freshmen Deron Feldhaus, Jonathan Davis, Eric Manuel, LeRon Ellis, John Pelphrey and Sean Sutton, and redshirt Reggie Hanson.

Now, as in the past when UK could field two teams of All-Americans, depth is not a problem. There's so much depth, in fact, that the Kentucky staff is planning to redshirt at last two of the new players.

"Probably two, maybe three, will be redshirted," Dickey said. "But we won't decide that until probably just before we play the Russian national team."

That game is slated for Nov. 24 at Rupp Arena, just four days before the Cats open up for real against Hawaii on Nov. 28. UK also has one of its Blue-White scrimmages scheduled for this Thursday at Rupp.

FROM ALL INDICATIONS at this time, Davis and Pelphrey are at the top of the redshirt list, with Feldhaus next in line. At first, it appeared Sutton's son was also headed in that direction but that has taken an about-face.

"I thought about redshirting Sean," said his proud papa during media day activities last month, "and if we had, he would have probably started four years for us. But Casey and Dickey say we need him, so I guess he'll play."

The UK staff has said that they envision Sutton filling a Roger Harden-type role by playing the point and being the team's floor general. If anybody knows what Eddie Sutton wants out of a team, it should be Sean.

The freshmen as a whole have been called the best recruiting class in the country. Dickey won't quite refute that claim, but he also won't play them up. If there's one thing a UK freshman doesn't need, it's any additional pressure to perform.

"They're excellent prospects, but I want to emphasize 'prospects,'" Dickey said. "These kids haven't performed for us on the court, yet. You have to measure what they do over the four or five years they're here."

"But I do feel that LeRon and Eric can give us some im-

mediate help," he added.

SOME OF THE freshmen that do see some playing time this season may give some of the upperclassmen a run for their money as far as starting roles.

"We'll give our five seniors a chance to play first, but they'll get pushed by our younger kids," Dickey said.

One area in which Wildcat fans should see a marked improvement will be the center position, as Kentucky has four big men on the roster.

"Rob Lock has gotten bigger and stronger, Cedric Jenkins has recovered from his ankle injury and Mike Scott is in a lot better shape than he was," Dickey said. "We feel we'll get good play in the paint."

"That should help our outside shooting. We really feel we have to play an inside-out game — establish our inside game to open up our excellent shooters on the perimeter."

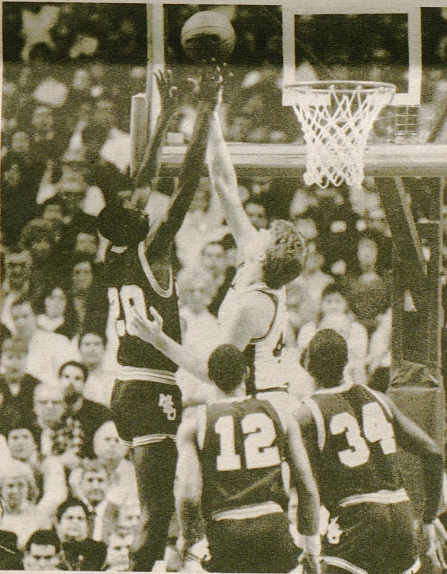
Kentucky also won't be lacking in the backcourt with Davender and Chapman leading the way.

"We'll have one of the best backcourts in the country," Dickey said. "Ed may be one of the best defensive players in the country and Rex was not a typical freshman. Coach Sutton wouldn't let me sell my home in Arkansas until we signed him."

Another player that could make an immediate contribution has sort of gotten overlooked in all the glimmer about the new recruits. Reggie Hanson sat out last season due to Proposition 48, but is now ready to go.

"He's going to make an impact on the upperclassmen to perform," Dickey said. "We really feel he's going to help us, even though he is a freshman."

DICKEY SAID UK'S schedule was one of the toughest the team has faced in many years, and also took the opportunity to



UK Center Rob Lock

lobby for elimination of the present 18-game Southeastern Conference schedule.

"What we'd like to see happen is the SEC go to a 14-game schedule," he said. "But I don't think that will ever happen because everyone wants Kentucky to come to town. They know they can sellout when we play there."

"That way, we could play four more national TV games. The Metro plays a 12-game conference schedule and the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) plays 14."

And while the SEC will provide all of the competition that most teams would want, Kentucky also has a tough non-conference slate on tap. The Cats will be playing Louisville, Indiana, Notre Dame and Syracuse this season.

With a host of quality talent on the roster, the Cats should have memorable practice sessions. And with a quality conference to participate in, UK will have to stay at peak performance in order to remain competitive. Dickey is confident that Kentucky

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Givens Fan

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing my check to renew *The Cats' Pause*. I have been following the Wildcats' basketball team since the days of Kenny Rollins, who was from my wife's hometown, Wickliffe, Ky. In fact her brother married Kenny's aunt.

Unfortunately, Illinois papers give poor coverage of the Southeastern Conference. So I enjoy *The Cats' Pause* and the diversity of good writers, with the exception of Dicky Beal, who certainly in my opinion, has no place in this group. He is so obsessed with the Chicago former greats or pros that he has a blinders when trying to write.

His report card, which hit a sour note with many readers, showed his lack of understanding of the team. The idea of ranking (Rex) Chapman near the bottom in achievement when he was leading all scorers. Chapman did this even though he had to handle the ball far too much, because (Ed) Davender would not play an unselfish point guard too much of the time.

I also not with-interest that *The Cats' Pause* writers quote Jack Givens and Jim Master in evaluating the new players. I would like to see Jack as a writer, as he knows the team and the conference and expresses himself well, at least on TV.

If (Winston) Bennett is able to play up to 90 percent, his leadership on the floor will go a long way to promoting team play. There was no leader on the floor last year. With the good reports on (LeRon) Ellis, (Eric) Manuel and (Reggie) Hanson, everyone will have to produce to get playing time.

I am looking forward to a very interesting season.

Sincerely,

Ashton C. Waller
Anna, Illinois

(Editor's note: We appreciate your comments, but in case you haven't noticed, Dicky Beal is no longer writing a column for us. In regard to your suggestion that Jack Givens join our staff, that would be fine with us. But the Goose has his hands full with his sporting goods store and his television broadcasting responsibilities, and is simply too busy to concentrate on a weekly column.)

Twilight Zone

Dear Sir:

Picture if you will a strange reality. Located only 20 miles north of the Bluegrass. A timeless, shapeless dimension filled with Bengals, Bearcats, Redskins and Buckeyes. A horrible nightmare without BIG BLUE called the TWILIGHT-ZONE!

Yes, only my subscription to *The Cats' Pause* keeps me from losing my sanity. My doctor says it's a medical necessity that I keep up to date of the UK sports scene. . . as a result, I've enclosed my annual renewal for *The Cats' Pause*, and a subscription for my dad as well. (The doc says BIG BLUE FEVER is extremely contagious!)

Thanks for making life in the TWILIGHT ZONE survivable.

Sincerely,

Stephen W. Varie
Fairfield, Ohio

(Editor's note: Thanks, Stephen, and say hey to Rod Serling for us.)

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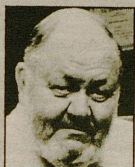
The Bottom Line On UK Football

Schiller Didn't Leave His Mark On SEC

Commissioner's Work Less Than Impressive

Some men walk over the sands of time and leave no footprints. Certainly not deep ones.

Commissioner Harvey Schiller has resigned his post with the Southeastern Conference in order to take over as Executive Direc-



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

tor of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

He has not left deep footprints in his one-year as the SEC's head man.

Schiller came from the Air Force Academy, where he was head of the chemistry department and Faculty Chairman of Athletics.

He had served as a member of the NCAA Executive Committee and Division I Championship Committee. He was the NCAA's representative on the U.S. Olympic Board and had been deeply involved in the administration of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

ADMINISTRATION IS HIS STRENGTH. That's why his regime as head man of the Southeastern Conference will not be considered memorable.

The commissioner's job is more than just administrative. It's a public relations post, as well.

The SEC commissioner must be out front. He's highly visible, and my impression of Schiller is that he does not understand that part of the position.

I didn't know the first commissioner, Martin Connor, who served from 1940 to 1946. But Connor had once been governor of Mississippi, so he must certainly have been a capable politician.

Bernie Moore took over from 1948 through 1966. Moore was the type who made friends easily. He was both respected and liked.

Tonto Coleman, the next commissioner, had been a coach in both the Southwest and the Southeast. He knew athletics from that

For a different view of Schiller's performance, see Scoop Hudgin's column on page 13.

perspective and he was an experienced administrator, as well.

When Dr. Boyd McWhorter assumed the job he brought to it a rich SEC background. Dr. McWhorter, who at the time was dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia, had been secretary of the SEC for five years before his 1972 election as commissioner.

For 14 years he ran things and did it in a manner which made him the most-successful and best-liked leader the league had ever had.

Dr. McWhorter understood you could not operate from an ivory tower.

HE WENT TO FOOTBALL GAMES. He was at basketball tournaments, not sitting midcourt with school presidents and athletics directors, but roaming the floor talking with coaches, officials, sportswriters and broadcasters. He knew everyone by their first names and everyone was a friend.

At the annual coaches press conferences McWhorter was always in the room, usually sitting in back listening to the questions and the answers.

He was readily available to the press and he always gave straight answers.

Perhaps that's why Schiller's work has been less than impressive. The present commissioner goes where he is expected to go but he does not extend himself beyond that.

At meetings he makes the usual welcoming remarks, then disappears. His relations with the press have never been close. He was burned at several press conferences and interviews. Once he told a reporter that he did not believe there was any cheating going on in the Southeastern Conference.

SHORTLY AFTER THAT A COUPLE OF SEC schools were disciplined by the NCAA for doing what Schiller said wasn't being done.

He has said no problems figured in his decision to leave the commissioner's job. "I think one of the most difficult things about this process was how comfortable I was in that position," Schiller said.

Perhaps!

The Olympics is obviously a deep love for Schiller. He will no doubt make a large contribution to them in the future.

But his contribution to the Southeastern Conference has been minor, at best. Time was against him. One year is not long enough to make a major impression. It might also be that he didn't bring enough weight to the job.

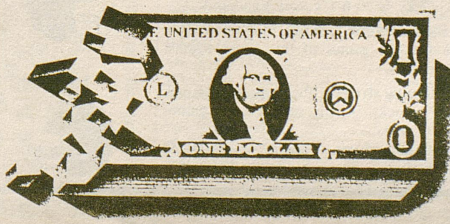
Not For Broadcast

Georgia Tech has decided to rotate its series with **Auburn** and **Tennessee**. Tech will play Auburn for two years—1992 and 1993, then Tennessee in 1994 and 1995, and then Auburn again in 1996 and 1997. . . Incidentally, when Auburn and Tech played recently, it marked the sixth time **Pat Dye** had coached against **Bobby Ross**. They met four times when Dye was at East Carolina and Ross was at the Citadel. They played once after Dye came to Auburn but while Ross was at Maryland. The lifetime record was 5-0 in favor of Dye. Now it's 6-0. . . Tennessee coach **Johnny Majors** commenting on Alabama after the Tide thrashed his team: "A redshirt freshman quarterback, with no appreciable experience, took command and gave Alabama tremendous leadership and execution. We knew before the game that **Jeff Dunn** had good talent, but we weren't counting on his winning the ESPN Player of the Game Award. . .

Butts-Mehre Heritage Hall, which houses the University of Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame, was kept open three extra hours after the Bulldogs' game with Kentucky. The building manager said there had been a number of requests from people who just wanted to browse around while waiting for traffic to die down. Having battled after a game to get out of Athens a few times, three hours is not long enough for that particular traffic to clear. . . Having watched **Kentucky** on the tube, I'm really impressed with their improvement this year. The 'Cats are just a few players short of being an upper-division SEC football team. . . What is **Vince Dooley's** theory of football? Perhaps this will tell you. The last time Georgia won a game in which the Dogs had more passing yards than rushing yards was versus South Carolina way back in 1976. . . This is what happens when you get accustomed to winning. **Tennessee** put out a press release which said "Tennessee is riding a losing streak for the first time since dropping a 14-13 decision to Georgia Tech last season in Atlanta." The losing streak to which the Vols referred was one game. Hardly a streak. . . Before Auburn's **Jordan-Hare Stadium** was completed in 1939, the Tigers sometimes held their homecoming game, not on campus, but in Montgomery or Columbus, Ga., since adequate campus facilities were not available. . . In 1956 **Paige Cothren** of Ole Miss kicked three field goals against Vanderbilt which, at the time, tied a national record. Today that wouldn't even get his name in the SEC record book. The league record is now six in a single game and that's been done three times. Five field goals have been kicked by an individual on five separate occasions. . . There's been a tendency to give **Vanderbilt** sympathy on the basis that they were physically smaller than other teams in the league. Perhaps that was true once, but it's not true this year. The Commodores' offensive line averages 260 pounds per man and their defensive front averages 254. That's a big, or bigger, than most other SEC teams. . . **Ole Miss** recruits heavily in Tennessee. Ten players on the Rebel roster hail from the Volunteer State. . . There are 26 black head basketball coaches at predominately white NCAA Division I schools. . . When Alabama's great running back, **Bobby Humphrey**, was a small boy, his mother refused to let him play football. She was worried he'd get hurt. Instead she made him learn to play the trumpet so that when he got to high school he would be able to play in the band. The high school coach convinced her that Bobby could be great and she reluctantly gave her permission. The rest is history. . . North Carolina coach **Dean Smith**, on the progress of redshirt sophomore **Kevin Madden**, who missed last season for academic reasons. "We may have created a monster. Now he wants to study more than he wants to practice."

The Last Word: Alabama's **Bill Curry** on schools constantly switching starting times to accommodate television:

"It's a crying shame what's being done for television money. You plan a 1:30 trip for your family and then it's 7:30 and back to 11:30. It's an embarrassment for college football to mess around with times like that."



Enough Is Too Much

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is my check for renewal of *The Cats' Pause* for another Great Big Blue year.

I live in Louisville, and I only have one complaint about *The Cats' Pause*. Living in the only area in Kentucky that supports the U of L program, I hear enough chatter about how great U of L is and how they got robbed last year by the NCAA. Granted, Denny Crum is a good coach, and his program is successful. However, as a True Blue fan, I don't care to read about what U of L fans think. Therefore please delete any negative (letters) in *The Cats' Pause* from sour-grapes U of L fans.

The most fun of all is being with a group of loyal, all-Blue fans. The luncheon with Eddie Sutton in Louisville this year was outstanding because everybody there bled Blue. *The Cats' Pause* is our (Big Blue fans) paper, and we shouldn't have to read (letters) submitted by less than diehard fans.

I guess my prejudice is showing, but if a nonsupporter wants to start his own paper, then so be it. For one, look forward to reading *The Cats' Pause* because it is UK sports. Let's keep it that way.

GO BIG BLUE!

Jim Gray
Living in Louisville,
but dreaming of Lexington!

Big Blue Transfusion

Dear Sir:

Please renew my subscription to *The Cats' Pause*.

I have a foreign exchange student living with us this year. His name is Hans Asmyhr from Norway. We told him before he came that basketball was the dream game of Kentucky. He said that he liked basketball, but he did not realize how crazy we Kentuckians are about the game. We are making a true Blue Kentuckian out of him. He wears his Wildcat shirt to school. He will be cheering the 'Cats on several times this year when we can go to a game and every time they are on radio or TV. We will break him in right at the Blue-White game in Lexington on Nov. 5.

By the time he goes home, he will bleed Blue. I am sure he will always be a Wildcat follower and be waiting for Kentucky Wildcats news when he returns to Norway.

Yours,

Percy Ray Downs Jr.
Leitchfield, Kentucky

Request From Dayton

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a check for the renewal of my subscription for *The Cats' Pause*. My son and I really enjoy reading this great publication. We are transplanted Kentuckians living in the Dayton, Ohio, area. There are so many Kentucky basketball fans here, we think it would be a great idea for Kentucky and the University of Dayton to play a basketball game here in Dayton.

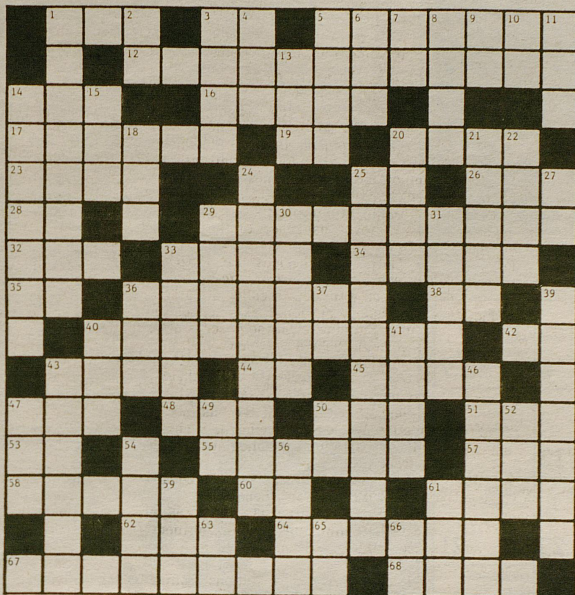
This would give us Big Blue fans here in Dayton a chance to see our favorite team play. Talk to Eddie Sutton and see what you can do.

Thank You,

G.D. Farley
Fairborn, Ohio

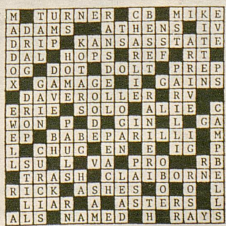
TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



CAT FOOTBALL "FIRSTS" (No. 2)

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 1st name of first Cat All-American from West Virginia | 1 _____ first co-captains were Kirk and Koch |
| 3 Common verb | 2 Initials of Brian; first Cat twice named "Outstanding Defensive Lineman" |
| 5 First Cat coach after W.W.II | 3 _____ of Wight |
| 12 Cats' first Hall of Fame Bowl foe | 4 Fig. palace |
| 14 Cincy Red Daniels | 5 Transgressions |
| 16 1st Cat with 90+ yd. reception | 6 Abbr. for baseball's "4-baggers" |
| 17 Type of kickoff | 7 Initials of first Cat center to play in the Hula Bowl |
| 19 Initials of Cats Smith or Strange | 8 See 43 Across |
| 20 Created much interest in Supreme Court | 9 Verb suffix |
| 23 _____ Hokies were the Cats first foes in '73, '74 and '75 | 10 Abbr. for an NY island |
| 25 Goal-_____go | 11 Sweet potato |
| 26 Of age | 12 One seen in Knoxville |
| 28 Abbr. for "account of" | 14 _____ 4 years of All-SEC Academic honors was a Cat "first" |
| 29 Cats' first '80s bowl win came against _____ Badgers | 15 Victim of Claiborne's first SEC win |
| 32 Turner-owned cable network | 18 Doctrine |
| 33 Drop unfeelingly | 20 Cher's former partner |
| 34 Claiborne's first defensive captain | 21 Tracks |
| 35 Initials of Collier's 1st All-American | 22 Namesake of '80s Cats' first All-SEC performer, Roark |
| 36 1st Georgetown grad to coach Cats | 24 Cats' first bowl foe |
| 38 Initials of NL SS Ozzie | 25 Cats' first 2-time All-SEC Academic NG |
| 40 First bowl foe to beat Cats | 27 Initials of '80s Cat Shadowen |
| 42 Initials of '70s Cat Dallas | 29 _____ the Stilt |
| 43 First Cat All-American QB | 30 Rod |
| 44 Initials of Iowa's great Knicker | 31 Former Evansville hoop star |
| 45 Religious workers | 33 1st Cat to gain over 90 yds. on one rushing play |
| 47 1st name of first Cat named top defensive player in Japan Bowl | 36 Taxi |
| 48 Attendance abbr. | 37 Overhead railway |
| 50 Bryant's first Cat _____ was over Ole Miss | 39 _____ & 4 Cs in a game was Cat "first" |
| 51 Night bird | 40 Perched |
| 53 "_____ Old Kentucky Home" | 41 Baseball counters |
| 55 Calls forth | 43 First 8-season Cat coach |
| 57 Born _____ | 46 _____ 1200+ yds. in '73 was Cat "first" |
| 58 _____ 80 yd. punt in '83 was a Cat "first" | 47 Short for "ampers" |
| 60 Abbr. for SEC school of Ransdell's first 100+ yd. passing performance | 49 Abbr. for "regarding" |
| 61 First name of 34 Across | 50 Abbr. for "week" |
| 62 Bat wood | 52 Get hitched |
| 64 Nickname for a thin one | 54 Cat fans reaction to foes |
| 67 '87 Cats' first foe | 56 Expel |
| 68 "He kicked a _____second FG" | 59 Abbr. for "Selective Service System" |
| | 61 Santa _____, CA |
| | 63 Initials of Cats' first Campbell County All-American |
| | 65 "Shipwreck" _____lly |
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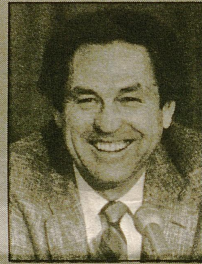


November

Volleyball: Florida State (A)						Volleyball: Wildcat Classic UK vs. Texas-Arl.	Football: Vanderbilt (A)
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Football: UK vs. Western UK vs. Indiana
			Volleyball: Tennessee (A)				Football: Florida (A)
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	Women's Basketball: 2nd Round Lady Kat Inv.
29	30						

Previous Games

- Oct. 2: Volleyball—UK def. Tenn. 15-8, 15-8, 15-9
- Oct. 2: Baseball—UK def. Cincinnati 16-6, 9-7
- Oct. 3: Football—UK def. Ohio University 28-0
- Oct. 3: Baseball—UK def. Cumberland U. 13-4, 4-0
- Oct. 3: Volleyball—UK def. Duke 15-3, 15-2, 15-2
- Oct. 6: Baseball—UK def. Eastern 12-9
- Oct. 7: Baseball—UK def. Eastern 6-4
- Oct. 9: Baseball—UK def. Marshall 10-2, 6-4
- Oct. 9: Volleyball—UK def. Notre Dame 9-15, 15-10, 15-9, 11-15, 15-5
- Oct. 10: Football—UK def. Ole Miss 35-6
- Oct. 10: Baseball—UK def. Miami (O.) 6-2, 6-2
- Oct. 10: Volleyball—UK def. W. Michigan 15-10, 11-5, 15-10, 12-15, 15-9
- Oct. 12: Volleyball—UK def. Texas Tech 15-9, 15-8, 15-12
- Oct. 15: Volleyball—UK def. Tenn. Tech 15-2, 15-2, 15-1
- Oct. 17: Football—LSU def. UK 34-9
- Oct. 17: Volleyball—UK def. C. Michigan 15-9, 15-10, 15-12
- Oct. 20: Volleyball—UK def. Ole Miss 15-1, 15-7, 15-10
- Oct. 23: Volleyball—UK def. Ga. 15-13, 13-15, 15-3, 15-1
- Oct. 24: Football—Georgia def. UK 17-14
- Oct. 25: Volleyball—UK def. Auburn 15-2, 15-9, 15-2
- Oct. 30: Volleyball—UK def. Fla. 8-15, 15-6, 12-15, 16-14, 16-14
- Oct. 31: Football—UK def. Virginia Tech 14-7



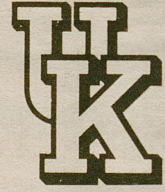
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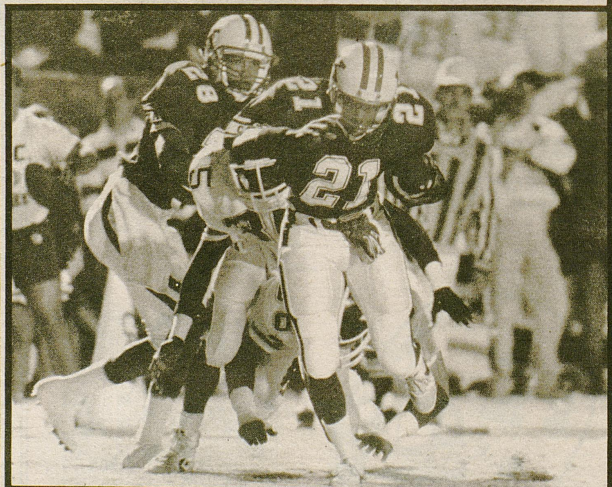
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KENTUCKY WILDCATS



Dee Smith (19) Tries To Slip Past Tech's Scott Rice



Jimmie O'Neal Breaks Free For His First Touchdown

An Ashland Oil Alert about one of the most important educational issues we face.



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Back Thru The Wildcat Years

One Year Ago

*Ivy Joe Hunter became the first Kentucky player of the season to rush for more than 200 yards as Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 34-22 at Commonwealth Stadium. Carrying the pigskin 30 times, the sophomore tailback rushed for 238 yards and four touchdowns. The last Wildcat to rush for more than 200 yards was UK's all-time rusher, Sonny Collins. Collins rambled for 229 yards against Mississippi State in 1973.

"I had a talk with him last night and I told him that he had to carry the football like he was capable of doing it," said Wildcat head coach Jerry Claiborne. "He just hadn't been running since he got hurt (a minor back injury prior three weeks prior to the Vandy game). I just didn't think he had been running as well as I think he's capable of running, or as well as he thinks he's capable of running. I just told him he's got to get active.

He's a big play football player and he's got to make the big plays."

*Kentucky forward-center Cedric Jenkins was released from Albert B. Chandler Medical Center last week after tests showed that a heart abnormality (Wenckebach's period) caused his fainting spell on Tuesday morning. The 6-foot-9 junior already had been diagnosed as having a stress fracture above the left ankle, which probably will sideline him for at least four to six weeks. Wenckebach's period is when the heart's chambers can lose coordination in their pumping action. When this happens, the amount of oxygen-rich blood reaching the brain can diminish momentarily, causing a person to faint. Medication can control this problem, however, and once his ankle properly heals Jenkins will be back in action.

Eight Years Ago

*The Kentucky junior varsity team finish-

ed its season with a 2-2 record after losing to Tennessee Military Institute 20-6 last week in Tennessee. UK's only touchdown came with three seconds left in the game, when Henry Marzan scored from six yards out. He was the game's leading rusher with 65 yards. UK quarterback Steve Smith hit eight of 17 passes for 101 yards with one interception.

*Kentucky offensive guard Leon Shadown is among a group of 11 college seniors selected to receive scholar-athlete awards from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. All nominees qualify for \$1,500 fellowships if they pursue graduate studies. Shadown has a 3.79 average in accounting and is presently attending law school at the University of Kentucky.

*In a wild and sloppy game, UK defeated Bowling Green 20-14 at Commonwealth Stadium for the 'Cats third win against five losses. There were 12 fumbles, as well as many penalties (including touchdowns called back), and plenty of errors in the game. UK played a miserable first half, trailing 7-6. On the second play of the second half, freshman tailback Pete Venable took a pitch-out and raced 82 yards for a score. UK fail-

water polo team 11-7 in Bloomington.

Seventeen Years Ago

*The Kentucky Kittens had their chances of a perfect slate spoiled by inches, losing 10-7 to Ohio State at Columbus. UK fell two yards short of a third-quarter score and then missed a fourth quarter field goal by inches. The 'Cats drew first blood when Doug Kotar ran 45 yards for a touchdown three minutes into the contest.

*Kentucky scored first, when Jim Reed caught a 29-yard scoring pass from Bernie Scruggs, but Vandy scored more often in a 18-17 win Saturday. Scruggs hit 15 of 26 passes for 164 yards while Reed ran for 148 yards.

*In his first year at the Gator helm, Florida coach Doug Dickey is hoping to get the Gators in a bowl. To do so, his 6-3 team probably will have to defeat Kentucky this week.

*State Finance Commissioner Albert Christen, referee in a dispute over a contract for delayed telecasting of University of Kentucky home basketball games, said he has upheld a previous contract awarded to WAVE-TV (Channel 3), Louisville; WKYT (27),

WILDCAT QUIZ

1. Last season against Vanderbilt, which Kentucky back rushed for more than 200 yards?
a) Marc Logan
b) Mark Higgs
c) Andy Murray
d) Ivy Joe Hunter

2. True or False? Vanderbilt failed to win a conference game last season.

3. True or False? Vanderbilt failed to win a game last season.

4. What Wildcat hails from Nashville, Tenn.
a) Vic Adams
b) Ron Robinson
c) Tim Jones
d) Tony Massey

5. What current Commodore played his high school football for Boyd County?
a) Bobby Craycraft
b) Kermit Sykes
c) Chris Gaines
d) Everett Crawford

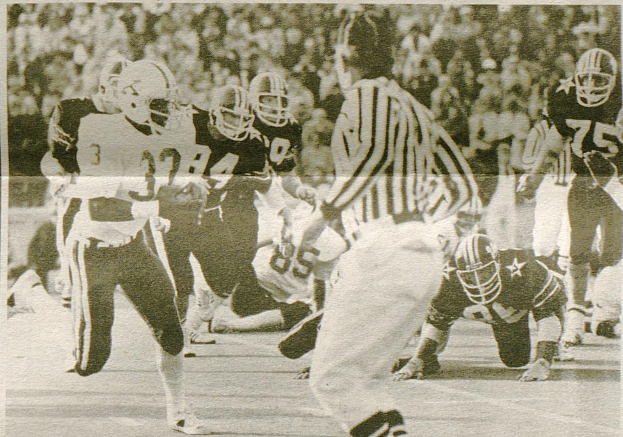
6. In 1974 Vanderbilt participated in the Peach Bowl, as the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. What team did the Commodores play?
a) Air Force
b) Navy
c) North Carolina State
d) Texas Tech

7. What's the last bowl game Vanderbilt participated in?
a) Independence Bowl
b) Cherry Bowl
c) Peach Bowl
d) Hall of Fame Bowl

8. True or False? Vanderbilt has not defeated Kentucky since 1982.

9. What UK official once served two years as a director of administrative services at Vanderbilt?
a) Joey Howard
b) Larry Ivy
c) Bob Bradley
d) Gene DeFilippo

10. What current Wildcat assistant was a player on the 10-1 1977 Kentucky football team.
a) Dave Likins
b) Greg Nord
c) Chip Garber
d) Rod Sharpless



Chris Jones On The Loose

ed on the two-point conversion and built on its lead just a couple of minutes later when Larry Carter raced 60 yards with a punt return to score and give the 'Cats a 20-7 lead when Chris Jones ran in for two points. Jones gained a career-high 134 yards rushing while quarterback Juan Portela was voted the homecoming game MVP.

Twelve Years Ago

*With a stable full of freshman running backs like Chris Hill, coach Fran Curci says his team may switch from the veer attack to the wishbone next year. UK has been running the veer for three years now.

*Coach Fran Curci said it was the flattest any of his teams have been since he's been at UK as his 'Cats were stunned 13-3 by Vanderbilt at Nashville. Kentucky is now 0-4 in league play and last in the Southeastern Conference. The Wildcat defense limited Vanderbilt to only 182 yards but the Wildcat offense never could get on track. Steve Campassi gained 82 yards and quarterback Bill Tolston had 24, but All-America candidate Sonny Collins had trouble for the second straight week, gaining only 36 yards on 13 carries. Cliff Hite also played quarterback but hit only four passes in 19 tries. Tolston hit two of five for only nine yards.

*Indiana got revenge for an earlier loss to Kentucky as the Hoosiers defeated the UK

Lexington; and WFIE (14), Evansville, Ind. Christen did so by dismissing an appeal by a competing joint venture comprised of WLEX (18) in Lexington and WHAS (11) in Louisville.

Thirty-Two Years Ago

*The UK Kittens lost five fumbles at Stoll Field as the Tennessee Baby Vols downed UK 26-0.

*The 17th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats were stunned Saturday by Vanderbilt, which pleased its homecoming fans with a 34-0 pasting of the 'Cats. It was UK's worst defeat since a wartime 60-19 shellacking at Alabama almost 10 years ago. About the only bright spot for UK was backup quarterback Kenny Robinson, who came in and hit four of seven passes. Starting signal caller Bob Hardy was injured while playing defense.

*Hard-running Bobby Walker, a junior fullback from Middlesboro and UK's second-leading rusher, will miss the final two games of the season with a severe knee injury. The Wildcats' injury list for this week's Florida game has reached 15.

*Kentucky quarterback Bob Hardy has passed Dick Young of Georgia as the Southeastern Conference's passing leader with 49 completions for 656 yards. The UK pass defense is seventh in the nation. If not for an 83-yard completion yielded against Mississippi State, it would rank second.

Answers

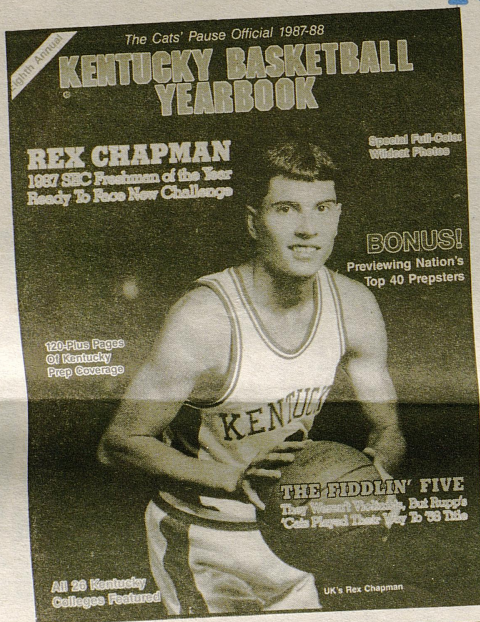
1. Ivy Joe Hunter rushed for 238 yards on 30 carries in UK's win over Vandy.
2. True. (Vandy was 0-6 in SEC play in '86)
3. False. (Vandy last defeated UK in '85, 31-24 in Nashville)
4. Ron Robinson
5. Bobby Craycraft
6. Texas Tech
7. Air Force defeated Vandy 36-28 in the '82 Hall of Fame Bowl.
8. False. (Vandy last defeated UK in '85, 31-24 in Nashville)
9. Gene DeFilippo
10. Greg Nord

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