

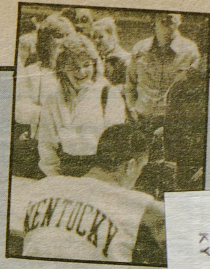


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COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL PICTURE

Bowl	Date	Site	Time (EST)	Television	1983 payout per team/ projected '84 payout	1983 result
California	Dec. 15	Fresno	4 p.m.	Mizlou-ESPN	\$111,539 / \$130,000	N. Illinois 20, Fullerton State 13
Independence	Dec. 15	Shreveport	8 p.m.	Mizlou-ESPN	\$400,000 / \$425,000	Air Force 9, Ole Miss 3
Holiday	Dec. 21	San Diego	9 p.m.	Mizlou-ESPN	\$470,000 / \$470,000	Brigham Young 21, Missouri 17
Florida Citrus	Dec. 22	Orlando	1 p.m.	NBC	\$500,000 / \$1.2 million	Tennessee 30, Maryland 23
Sun	Dec. 22	El Paso	3 p.m.	CBS	\$401,000 / \$500,000	Alabama 28, SMU 7
Cherry	Dec. 22	Pontiac	4 p.m.	undecided	— / \$750,000	—
Freedom	Dec. 26	Anaheim	8 p.m.	TCS-Metro	— / \$500,000	—
Liberty	Dec. 27	Memphis	8:30 p.m.	Katz	\$600,000 / \$700,000	Notre Dame 19, Boston Col. 18
Gator	Dec. 28	Jacksonville	8 p.m.	ABC	\$697,500 / \$900,000	Florida 14, Iowa 6
Aloha	Dec. 29	Honolulu	8 p.m.	TCS-Metro	\$400,000 / \$400,000	Penn State 13, Washington 10
Hall of Fame	Dec. 29	Birmingham	8 p.m.	WTBS-Turner	\$450,000 / \$550,000	West Virginia 20, Kentucky 16
Peach	Dec. 31	Atlanta	3 p.m.	CBS	\$418,000 / \$575,000	Florida State 28, No. Carolina 3
Bluebonnet	Dec. 31	Houston	8 p.m.	Mizlou-ESPN	\$465,000 / 465,000	Oklahoma State 24, Baylor 14
Cotton	Jan. 1	Dallas	1:30 p.m.	CBS	\$1.8 million / \$2 million	Georgia 10, Texas 9
Fiesta	Jan. 1	Tempe	1:30 p.m.	NBC	\$1 million / \$1 million	Ohio State 28, Pittsburgh 23
Rose	Jan. 1	Pasadena	5 p.m.	NBC	\$3 million / \$4.2 million	UCLA 45, Illinois 9
Orange	Jan. 1	Miami	8 p.m.	NBC	\$1.8 million / \$2 million	Miami 31, Nebraska 30
Sugar	Jan. 1	N. Orleans	8 p.m.	ABC	\$1.8 million / \$2.1 million	Auburn 9, Michigan 7

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Media, Bowls Converging On UK-Florida

Those from the media covering the Kentucky-Florida game will pack the Commonwealth Stadium press box to its limit according to UK sports information director Russell Rice. Over twenty different Florida news-

papers alone are expected to file stories from Lexington Saturday after what could be the Gators' first Southeastern Conference football title ever. If Florida defeats Kentucky, temporary coach Galen Hall's Gators

will be the outright champion with a 5-0-1 league mark and could well strip away the adjective from his occupational title.

Numerous bowls are also expected to be in attendance, including the Sugar, Orange, Peach, Citrus, Liberty, Cherry, Fiesta, Sun, and Gator.

Out-of-state papers already granted credentials for the game are: Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Constitution, St. Petersburg Times, Gainesville Sun, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, Florida Times-Union, Lakeland Ledger, West Palm Post, Fort Myers News-Press, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Sarasota Herald-Tribune, Jacksonville Journal, Gator Bair, Cincinnati Enquirer, Orlando Sentinel and Miami Herald.

The game's original 1:30 p.m. kick-off has been moved up to 12:20 p.m. EST time national television. The game will be televised live over Atlanta Superstation WTBS as the "SEC Game of the Week."

Scouting Report

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Nov. 17 — 1:30 EST, Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington



Location: Gainesville, FL
Nickname: Gators
Colors: Orange & Blue
Enrollment: 33,000
Conference: Southeastern
Athletic Director: Bill Carr
Stadium: Florida Field (72,000)
Head Coach: Galen Hall
Best time to call: 10:30-12:00 Mon.-Fri.

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904-392-0641 (O)
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Lettermen Lost: 16 **Returning:** 51

Starters Returning:

Offense: Neal Anderson, TB; John L. Williams, FB; Tom Peddie, TE; Phil Bromley, C; Lomas Brown, T; Scott Trimble, T; Ray Criswell, P.

Defense: Tim Newton, NG; Greg Cleveland, T; Alonzo Johnson, LB; Mark Korff, LB; Ricky Easmon, LB; Bobby Raymond, PK.



Ray Criswell

1983 Results (9-2-1)

	FLA	OPP
Sept. 1 Miami	A	3
Sept. 8 LSU	H	13
Sept. 15 Tulane	H	12
Sept. 29 Mississippi State	H	17
Oct. 6 Syracuse	H	10
Oct. 13 Tennessee	A	17
Oct. 20 Cincinnati	H	28
Nov. 3 Auburn	H	10
Nov. 10 Georgia	H	28
Nov. 17 Kentucky	H	7
Dec. 1 Florida State	H	14
	14	6

Autographed Basketballs Available

If you're looking for an autographed basketball by the Kentucky Wildcats this season, the UK basketball office has some good news for you.

You can trade an unsigned basketball for one autographed by the Wildcats by simply bringing in a Wilson TN 1616 basketball.

According to Wildcat equipment manager Bill Keightley, UK has come up with this special plan to help facilitate the process and prevent losing basketballs left at the office.

Keightley said only Wilson TN 1616 basketballs (and they must be new ones) will be exchanged for a similar basketball which has already been autographed. Keightley said the Wilson TN 1616 was selected because it is easily autographed and the signatures show up better on this particular ball. No other basketballs will be autographed.

The Wilson TN 1616 can be purchased at most any neighborhood sporting goods store. More information can be obtained by calling the UK basketball office at (606) 257-1916.

No basketball will be available for purchase. UK will only swap a signed basketball for an unsigned one.

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It Could Be Very Peachy In December For Cats

"Go out and get the two best teams available."

Those were the instructions given to members of the Peach Bowl's team selection committee last week. Today, Kentucky is firmly in line to become one of the two participants in the 1984 Peach Bowl scheduled for New Year's Eve in Atlanta.

No, there's no official agreement, perhaps not even the usual gentleman's agreement. But if I were a betting man, I would be getting some reservations in Atlanta if I were a Kentucky football fan.

When Peach Bowl committee member George Haney talked with a group of reporters at Commonwealth Stadium for almost an hour after UK's 27-18 win over Vanderbilt Saturday, it was obvious that Haney was delighted with what he had just witnessed.

Without hesitation, he exclaimed, "Kentucky just won itself a bowl invitation today, and that's a fact."

What he refused to confirm is that the bowl invitation will come from the bowl he represents.

But all the ingredients point to Atlanta. Forget about the 1976 success enjoyed by both Kentucky and Atlanta businesses. And forget about the 27,000 or so Kentucky fans who followed UK to Atlanta.

First of all, the lead paragraph of this column is standard front for all the bowls. When asked if the statement was just a publicity front and not to be taken as gospel, Haney only shrugged his shoulders.

Fact is, the Peach Bowl will not kick it off on New Year's Eve without a regional team, a club from the Southeastern Conference, or the Atlantic Coast Conference or a southern independent.

Right now, Kentucky is a good bet for the Peach Bowl. Why? Well, the worst UK can do is finish at 7-4, and with a big-named football opponent, that would be attractive for the Peach Bowl. Plus, Kentucky will bring enough fans to insure a good television background. Odds are, if UK should lose their final two, there would be more pressure on the Peach Bowl to bring a team which would have a good following. If the Wildcats should upset either of their last two opponents, then the Peach Bowl would have plucked a real plum.

If Kentucky came up with an 8-3 mark, the opponent would likely be a very good team or someone like a Penn State or Michigan or even Notre Dame which would have a winning record, but not good enough for the so-called major bowls.

It's true the Peach Bowl would be taking a chance, but no greater than UK. Like Haney suggested, UK is

assured of a bowl regardless of the final two games. Kentucky could end up with the likes of either the Independence Bowl or the Cherry bowl or the Freedom Bowl. None of those would be as attractive as the Peach.

Another reason for the Peach Bowl is the timing. Many of the bowls are played again this year on Dec. 22, the same day that UK played West Virginia in the Hall of Fame last season. There were many who suggested that UK's following was off because the game was played right before Christmas. Scheduled for Dec. 22 are Citrus, Sun and Cherry. The Holiday is out because Brigham Young will be the host team and will command an opponent with a higher ranking.

A pair of games are on Dec. 15. The California is already paired up with two conferences, but the Independence would be a likely shot if UK waited til late and lost the two remaining games.

But you can forget the Independence. Dec. 15 happens to be the date that Kentucky and Louisville happen to get together on the hardwoods at Freedom Hall, at the exact hour of 8 p.m.

The Hall of Fame is out because bowls usually don't like to have a team return two years. The Aloha would be great in Honolulu, but there's not been a lot of talk about this one.

That leaves the Bluebonnet and Liberty, two possibilities, but probably not as attractive as the Peach. All the others are major which will require much more than a 7-4 record.

December 31 fits into the Kentucky athletic schedule as well as any day on the calendar. The basketball Wildcats are set to play Kansas on Dec. 31 at Freedom Hall, but we've learned that UK officials have already been playing the "what if" game.

And if UK should marry the Peach Bowl, look for the UK-Kansas game to be moved up a day and be played Sunday afternoon at Freedom Hall.

What the bowl situation basically comes down to is this: the Peach Bowl, in the end, most likely will be willing to gamble on UK upsetting one of its final two opponents and being a real plus. On the other hand, while UK could wait and perhaps attract a bigger bowl with an 8-3 record, I believe Kentucky will play the game of a "bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

UK athletics director wasn't making any public comments Sunday, but he was spotted in his office and he admitted he needed to be near a telephone.

Don't be surprised if the handshake hasn't already been made. It says here Kentucky will play in the Peach bowl

on New Year's Eve with an opponent to be selected by this time next week.

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When the Florida Gators roll into town for Saturday's game, the boys from the Sunshine State most likely will enjoy their largest following ever to Lexington.

All the SEC marbles are on the line for this one, and it most likely will provide Florida with its first ever SEC title. For a school so well known for its football, it truly is strange that it has never won a SEC title.

The Gators will be strutting and riding high. They have awesome talent, whether it has been attracted to Florida by legitimate means and within the rules is not important to Gator fans right now. They smell a title and they're ready to enjoy every minute of it.

Having witnessed other wild celebrations via television in recent months, one has to wonder if UK has taken any precautions to protect the safety of the players and its stadium goal posts as well as the turf if the Gators do indeed win that elusive title.

The post game scene will probably be something to rival a Super Bowl or a World Series.

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With all the talk about Florida winning the title and wondering if the SEC will indeed allow the Gators to represent the conference in post season bowl action, UK has been given practically no chance of springing an upset Saturday.

The Cats will be out to make the game respectable at best, but as long as upsets like Maryland's over Miami last week continued, there is always that one, last hope.

And if there is hope, then you can point to the fact that Florida has never really enjoyed playing in Kentucky in late November. In fact, the issue has become such a debatable issue and there have been some harsh feelings between the two schools because Florida wants to play UK earlier in the season.

A good example is this year. To date, Florida has played only one game outside its state lines. That came early in the season at Knoxville when the weather was warm. Like their mascots, Florida doesn't enjoy playing in cold weather.

Former UK coach Fran Curci used to infuriate the Gators staff by forcing Florida to sit on the shady side of Commonwealth Stadium although UK normally occupies that side for most home games.

One can imagine how it feels to live in sunny Florida for 363 days a year, only to be forced to play outside in thirty-degree weather in Kentucky. And can you imagine the sting after a hard hit on a cold day.

Cold or not, Florida has the best athletes and the best team that . . . (you fill in the blank.)

The mystic and popularity of Kentucky basketball never ceases to amaze me, but the tradition and following of the Wildcats are typified most each fall when the Wildcats go on a three-game tour around the commonwealth.

Last week, Coach Joe B. Hall and his Wildcats were invited to christen the sparkling, new Bell County High School gymnasium near Pineville. This 3,000-seat facility has to be one of the very finest in the entire nation.

The fact that Bell County officials requested UK to help dedicate the facility is a tribute in itself.

But the real significance of Kentucky basketball is the impact it has on the lives of so many Kentuckians, people like Cecil Liford of Barbourville.

There was a time in his life when Cecil was one of the most active individuals anywhere. He owned and operated Liford's Produce in Barbourville and put in many a 18-hour day selling his produce over a dozen or so Southeastern Kentucky counties. He was the epitome of a small town business man.

And he was a Kentucky basketball fan, a true-blue one.

Then, tragedy struck. He was critically injured in an accident as he was taking orders for his produce firm back in 1976. Several weeks followed in serious condition and months of rehabilitation followed that.

Since that tragic accident, he has been confined to a wheelchair. His condition, however, has not deterred him at all. He still owns and operates his produce firm and has purchased another business.

Because he is more confined than in the past, he has become even closer to the Wildcats according to some of his close friends. Junior Davidson, a friend from Hazard, says there is not a more knowledgeable Wildcat fan in the country. "There is not a single statistic which he doesn't know," Davidson says of Liford, "he's an unbelievable UK fan."

Which is why he was perched alongside the floor at Bell County last Thursday evening when the Wildcats took to the floor. You could see the gleam in his eyes.

And if Cecil Liford decided to trade

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Adams' Hometown Finale Today

When George Wallace Adams steps on the brown bermuda turf against Florida today, it will mark the last time a Commonwealth Stadium crowd will have the chance to cheer the hometown hero on. For Adams, who will be among the 15 seniors honored before the game, it will be his last opportunity to shine in front of the 58,000 Blue and White faithfuls.



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

"The thing I'll most miss is playing for the University of Kentucky," said Adams. "For the last four years I've felt good about myself. I grew up here and was born and raised here. I'll always miss playing for the Big Blue."

In his four year career as a Wildcat player, Adams was truly a consistent and hard working performer. He executed at the tailback position about as well as anyone who has ever dressed out in the UK uniform.

Off the field Adams is an inspiration to the future stars of the blue and white. He's someone for youths of Kentucky to look up to.

Before the Vandy game, the Lafayette product had 3,591 all-purpose yards -- a total which is just 532 short of former all-SEC standout Sonny Collins' Wildcat record. Other UK records within Adams' reach are: touchdowns rushing in one season (13), points scored in a season (80), career points (180), and career touchdowns (30).

Adams was the Kentucky MVP following the 20-16 setback to West Virginia in last year's Hall of Fame Bowl. During the cold, brisk night the tailback rushed for 69 yards (19 attempts) against a tough Mountaineer defense. He also was on the receiving end of four passes that netted 32 yards. With the exception of the defeat, it was a night high school players dream about. Visions of playing for your hometown team, in a bowl game, and on national television -- that's what college football is all about.

Adams probably had dreams of such fame while playing high school football for Coach Jim Poynter of Lexington Lafayette. The high school senior captain gained 1,627 yards while scoring 19 general touchdowns in his last season. He was listed to the All-City, All-State, and was a prep All-American.

"By the time he was a sophomore we knew he was going to be a pretty good football player," said Poynter. "He kept on getting stronger and faster, and stronger and faster."

When it came time to choose a college (or in Adams case a college to choose him) George had only one place in mind: UK.

"It was like a dream," Adams said. "When I first started to get interested in football ... that's all I heard about -- Kentucky Wildcats, Kentucky Wildcats. So I would come over here and try to sneak into their practices. I was just trying to do everything UK did and I always wanted to play for Kentucky."

Even with the "big name" colleges in pursuit of Adams there was doubt on where he would go. Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and a list of others were turned down by the fullback in favor of UK.

"When Coach (Fran) Curci came up to Lafayette and told me that he would give me a scholarship, that just made me feel real good. I was going to be a Kentucky Wildcat."

The high school fullback-turned college tailback, though, after Coach Curci was dismissed, had to be wondering if he made the right choice.

Along with his new coach, however, Adams acquired a new lease on life.

"The most memorable thing to me is how Coach (Jerry) Claiborne came in and pretty much changed my lifestyle and made me into a disciplined player," noted Adams. "It helped me a lot."

Offensive back Coach Greg Nord knew Adams had the talent to be a good college tailback.

At the beginning of spring training Nord didn't know when the No. 5 tailback on the depth charts would get a shot to break into the lineup. Ahead of Adams in the tailback slot were John Gay, Terry Henry, Lawrence Lee and Pete Venable.

Adams really caught the coaching staff's eye in the '81 Blue-White scrimmage.

"After his fourth or fifth run (in that game) we knew he had the talent," indicated Nord.

Nord and the staff, on the otherhand, wanted to redshirt Adams for "his best interests."

Due to the hard work and solid production of Adams, the No. 5 tailback was now the first-string back in UK's third game of his sophomore season against Kansas and has been ever since.

Adams mentioning that particular season (0-10-1) as a major cause of the last two winning seasons.

"Sometimes I'm glad I was a part of that because we built off of that season," he said. "It made the team into what it is now."

Now, in two straight winning seasons, something that not too many former Wildcat players can brag about. Kentucky football is something Adams will never forget.

"It makes me feel good to be a part of the team and to wear the Big Blue," stated Adams truthfully.

His playing days at Kentucky are about over, but his pro career is just around the corner.

"Right now I'm concentrating on doing as best as I can," inquired the senior, "so I can get a chance to play professional football. Since they're two leagues it's still tough because you have to be a top-notch college prospect and you have to keep working hard."

The men who have coached the 6-foot-1, 225 pound back feel he has a good chance of earning an income as a pro player.

"I think he has a real good future," Poynter said. "He can do it all."

Nord believes that Adams can either play fullback or tailback in the pro leagues.

"That's one of the things that makes him so attractive," stated the UK coach. "He has an excellent chance. The pro scouts feel that he does."

"George is one of the most enjoyable guys I've ever coached. He's a leader and is a good steady football player. You know he's always going to give you a chance to win."

A strong consistent performer best describes George Adams career as a Wildcat. Don't let anyone tell you different.

Adams says it best -- "I want everybody to remember me as one who would go 110 percent and did everything I could to win."

Nobody could have said it better.



A Celebrated Career For UK

Depth Charts

Florida Offense

86 - Gary Rolle
21 - Frankee Neal

FL

22 - John L. Williams
39 - Joe Henderson

FB

27 - Neal Anderson
7 - Lorenzo Hampton
42 - James Massey

RB

13 - Ray Criswell
6 - David Hardone

P

3 - Bobby Raymond
16 - Chris Perkins

PK

12 - Kerwin Bell
19 - Rodney Brewer

QB

82 - Walter Odom
87 - Rodney Jones

TE

75 - Jeff Zimmerman
72 - Gary Ellis

RG

60 - Billy Hinson
67 - Jimmy Davis

LG

89 - Ricky Nattiel
9 - Ray McDonald
20 - Bret Wiechmann

WR

77 - Crawford Ker
70 - Scott Trimble

RT

50 - Phil Bromley
51 - Rodney Billett

C

75 - Lomas Brown
65 - Jack Gerzina

LT

Kentucky Offense

8 - Joe Phillips
19 - Cisco Bryant

FL

33 - George Adams
25 - Marc Logan
22 - Mark Higgs

TB

44 - Chris Derry
29 - Tom Wheary

FB

26 - Paul Calhoun
5 - Pete Glavinos

P

1 - Jim Rider
15 - Joe Worley

K

9 - Bill Ransdell
18 - Kevin Dooley
17 - Tim Jones

QB

87 - Oliver White
81 - Matt Lucas
80 - Mark Wheeler

TE

71 - Brad Myers
57 - Dermontti Dawson

G

69 - Jim Reichweil
62 - Steve Boeckmann
68 - Jim Vorderbruggen

G

83 - Eric Pitts
4 - Cornell Babbage

WR

66 - Ken Pietrowiak
57 - Dermontti Dawson

T

76 - Vernon Johnson
77 - Tom Richey

C

51 - Bob Shurtleff
67 - Bruce Bozick

T

Kentucky Defense

24 - Gordon Jackson
3 - Tony Hayes

RH

26 - Paul Calhoun
13 - Gary Sexton
6 - Russell Hairston

S

27 - Maurice Douglas
37 - Barry Alexander

LH

53 - Jeff Kremer
58 - Tony Czack

RLB

48 - Cam Jacobs
39 - Don Yarano

LLB

2 - Brian Williams
43 - Brian Davis

RE

74 - Tom Wilkins
99 - Stuart Stubbs

RG

92 - Dave Thompson
56 - Frank Hare

LG

38 - Steve Mazza
47 - Stacy Burrell

LE

96 - Jon Dumbauld
90 - John Shannon

RT

54 - Jerry Reese
94 - Mike Velotta

LT

Florida Defense

26 - Jarvis Williams
23 - Curtis Stacey
32 - Ricky Mulberry

RCB

2 - Adraln White
25 - Roger Sibbald

SS

4 - Vernell Brown
2 - Adrian White

FS

8 - Ricky Eastmon
23 - Curtis Stacey
32 - Ricky Mulberry

LCB

93 - Alonzo Johnson
58 - Ron Noten

OLB

57 - Scott Armstrong
49 - Bill Nelson

WLB

43 - Arthur White
45 - Leon Pennington

SLB

58 - Ron Moten
98 - Patrick Miller

OLB

66 - Keith Williams
71 - Sam Garland

RT

56 - Tim Newton
52 - Ricky Williams

NG

78 - Tommy Duhart
90 - Don Tinny

LT

A Rarity - Hall and Crum On The Same Team

Wasn't it strange to see Kentucky and Vanderbilt play for something besides ninth place in the Southeastern Conference last Saturday? A bowl bid was at stake for both teams who rank ninth and tenth all-time in the SEC. Going into Saturday's game UK was 100-196-12 against SEC foes (ninth place) and Vandy was 87-213-17.

Scouts from the Liberty, Citrus, Peach and Hall of Fame bowls watched the game.



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

Mandate for Joe, Denny

Kentucky's Joe B. Hall and Louisville's Denny Crum got "the season" off with a victory last week. Yes, Hall and Crum supported the referendum that would allow sheriffs in Kentucky to succeed themselves.

The UK and U of L coaches campaigned for a state constitutional amendment endorsing the idea and the voters said yes by a 2-1 margin. Now, for the first time since 1892 sheriffs can run for re-election.

What "mountain to climb" now, Joe and Denny?

U of L preseason

"We're not that good a team yet, but it's early," U of L's Denny Crum said two weeks into his team's preseason workouts. "Right now I'm pleased with the players' attitudes and the fact that they're getting along together awfully well. That's important."

Crum is high on sophomore Mark McSwain and projects a starting backcourt that could offer exceptional fire power. "If the season started tonight I would say Jeff Hall would be in there (with Milt Wagner)."

Louisville's freshmen?

"Kevin Walls has not practiced or scrimmaged with us yet," Crum said. "His knee has fluid on it. Herbert Crook has played very well so far and so has Mike Abrams. I'm very pleased with both of them."

What about opening the season at Indiana Nov. 24 and then going into a December that includes nationally ranked teams such as Virginia Commonwealth, Kentucky and Oklahoma?

"I think playing good teams early is good for us," Crum said. "I mean that's how you get better isn't it? We want to play some tough teams in December."

Here 'n there

■ In a poll of Sun Belt Conference coaches Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers have been picked to finish fifth in the eight team league this season. Virginia Commonwealth was picked to win the league race.

Interesting that in years previous, every team picked to win the league by the coaches, has won or tied for the Sun Belt crown.

■ Early window. Nov. 14-21 is "a window" set forth by the NCAA for high school senior basketball players to make formal commitments to the college or university where they want to play enroll and play basketball.

Indications are that some players will do so this week. One of them is 7-0, 230-pound Tito Horford of Houston who has picked the University of Houston over UCLA and LSU.

"I liked the way they developed Akeem," Horford said of the staff at UH.

This note for Horford from Olajuwon, now a Houston Rocket in the NBA: "In three years at Houston I learned four plays. I've already learned eight of them since I came to the Rockets."

■ An item in a Los Angeles newspaper recently listed the academic profile of a well known college football coach.

1. Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude in chemistry.
2. Honors in biology, bacteriology.
3. Four-year grade point of 92.5
4. First undergraduate teaching assistant.
5. Resident assistant to Julius A. Nieuwland, a developer of synthetic rubber.
6. Postgraduate instructor in chemistry.

The coach's name Knute Rockne who became head coach at Notre Dame in 1918 at a salary of \$5,000.

■ Publicity directors from the Philadelphia 76ers, Milwaukee Bucks and Utah Jazz poured over statistics from the National Basketball Association last season and, among other things, came up with these wonderful bits of information.

● There have been 20 four-point plays (three-point goal and free throw) in the NBA since the three-point goal rule started in 1979. Mark Aguirre, with three, and Brian Winters and Kevin Grevey, with two each, are the only players with more than one.

● Of the 20,348 regular-season games in NBA history before this season, 1,525, or 7.5 percent, were won by two points. That is the most common point differential, followed by three, four, five, seven, six and one.

● Johnson was the most common surname in the NBA last season, with 13, followed by Williams (9), Jones (7) and Davis, King and Thompson (4 each). Mike is the most common first name, with 18, while 105 players shared their first name with no one else in the league.

● Thirty-three is the most commonly worn uniform number, with 16 players using it, followed by 32 with 13 players.

● Jeff Ruland had 342 turnovers to lead the NBA in 1983-84, 35 more than No. 2 turnover leader Isiah Thomas.

● Of the 313 players in the NBA last year, 37 came from California high schools. New York high schools had 31 NBA players, Illinois 25 and North Carolina 17.

State's best preps

Lots of publicity has been showered on Tony Kimbro, Michael Scott, Barry Goheen and other high school stars in the state already this preseason. But basketball fans may be "a year away" from seeing a trio of even better prospects.

Remember these juniors: Felton Spencer, a 7-0 center at Louisville Eastern, 6-4½ forward Frank Persley at Scott County High, and 6-3 point guard Rex Chapman at Owensboro Apollo.

With barely two weeks before the regular season starts, here is my annual *All Name Team* for high school basketball in Kentucky.

Center — 6-7 Paul Kasperbauer, Lexington Lafayette.

Forward — 6-5 Obrey Gritton, Anderson County.

Forward — 6-6 Dester Terry, Louisville Central.

Guard — 6-4½ Kevin Boneta, Richmond Model.

Guard — 6-5 John Pelphrey, Johnson Central.

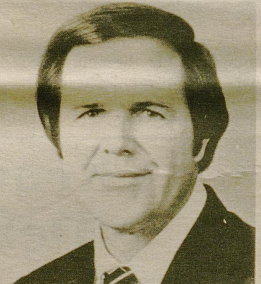
Sixth man (backcourt) — 6-0 Dion Masden, Bullitt Central.

Sixth man (forward) — 6-5½ Jeremy Tarter, Danville.

Favorite of Favorites: 6-1 Forrest Woodfork who plays for the Wingo High Indians.



Joe Hall



Denny Crum

Parting shots

■ Ever hear a baseball player who, during a hot hitting streak, say he is "seeing" the baseball as if it were big as a pumpkin?

Tennessee place kicker Faud Reveiz has a similar feeling. "When you're in a groove the goal posts look like they're standing at each corner of the end zone."

■ Nevada Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian on players who transfer to his school: "I love transfers. They already have their own cars."

■ Baseball, a rich man's game? You bet.

From the baseball commissioner's office Wednesday came a report on player shares from the 1984 World Series. The champion Detroit Tigers voted 29 full shares, each is worth \$51,381.36.

The Padres voted 31 full shares with each player receiving a check for \$42,425.56.

On top of those things, each player receives a World Series ring estimated in value at \$6,000 to \$10,000. Then there is the winter speaking and celebrity/guest circuit. Wonder what the going rate for Kirk Gibson is?

The Padre players ought to pinch themselves to be sure this isn't all a nice dream. Veteran baseball writers from coast to coast have written since the Tigers-Padres farce last month, that the Brownies were just plain awful in the World Series. Poor execution on defense, bad base running, poor pitching, the works. And the Brownies will receive \$42,425.56 apiece.

Gee.

■ LSU football coach Bill Armsparger on giving up an assistant's job under Don Shula on the Miami Dolphins to take the hot seat in Baton Rouge: "I've been to five Super Bowls and a lot of people are still trying to get there. I wanted to be involved in something else ... to be active and be visible and do the things you do in college football, like talk to alumni clubs, recruiting and visiting with mommies and daddies."

And so it goes.

Hoop Cats Take On China Friday, November 16

From The Locker Room



Joe Worley

JOE WORLEY

(About his 50-yard field goal)

I didn't realize how far it was. I thought it was somewhere around 40 (yards). I was probably more excited on the first one. Now that I think about it I'm just as excited and happy about both of them.

(About your steady kicking so far this year)

I think I've progressed a lot. I've gotten a little bit stronger. All I have to do is work on my timing and stuff like that. The reason for that miss -- I rushed it. I was just real excited. I've just got to control that kind of stuff.

(About the weather conditions)

I usually don't like the rain. I try to force that out of my mind. On the first one the wind had died down, so that gave me more confidence in my kick. I felt pretty good about that and it was about the same on the other one.

CHRIS DERRY

(About the flares to the fullback)

They've been there all year, we've just hadn't really hit the fullback with the flare. We've been running that play since day one. Sometimes the cornerbacks will blitz and sometimes they won't.

(Was there a weakness in Vandy's defense that allowed you to run that play?)

No not really. It's just that you have to pick up for the linebacker and the quick corner blitz.

(About his touchdown catch)

It was a counter play between me and George (Adams) crisscrossing in the backfield. All of a sudden this linebacker came in and blitzed and it was nobody's pickup. So I tried to hit him and I actually missed him. I was on the ground and I got back up. I saw bill (Ransdell) in trouble and I just ran to where he could throw the ball to me.

PAUL CALHOUN

(About the week of practice prior to the game)

Tuesday we had a really down practice. Nobody was really hustling or motivated. They were just going through the motions. We had a team meeting among ourselves and Coach Claiborne had a meeting before that. I think it made us realize how important this ballgame was. We came out Wednesday fired up and ready to win the ballgame.

(About holding the Vandy offensive attack to under 20 points.)

Our philosophy coming into the

game was not to give up the big play. We knew if we made Vanderbilt drive the length of the field in order to get their points they would eventually make a mistake and turn the ball over. We gave up the two big long plays. That's not too bad. We're pretty happy with that.

(About next week's opponent Florida)

Hopefully we can get some respect back by playing Florida and playing them tough. They haven't lost a game in the SEC yet. So hopefully we can hang tough with them.

MARK HIGGS

(About having the opportunity to play more today)

They said he (Mark Logan) had a cracked vertebra, Mark and I are pretty close and he was telling me that he probably wouldn't play. George and I were roommates last night. Usually Mark (Logan) and George are roommates. (The night before) we talked about the game and talked about how I'm going to have to do a lot of stuff I haven't done all year.

(About this week's practice prior to the game)

We had a lot of good practices this week. Wednesday and Thursday were about our best days. We all got together and started talking about what we were doing when we were 5-0. We talked about that we can't let this season drop right here and come to an end so soon. The whole sideline was fired up and that was the first time since the Rutgers game that the team was fired up like that.

BILL RANSDELL

(On the touchdown pass to Derry.)

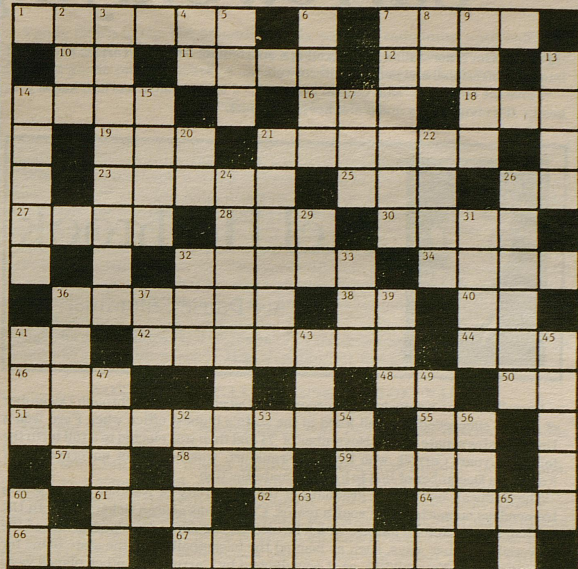
It was a play action pass -- and looking down field (either) for a post pattern or looking for Oliver (White) over the middle. We had the backs flaring and we felt like the back would be open during the day. They did a good job pass defensively in cutting off our wide-outs. We got flushed out a little bit on the play and I scrambled a little to the right. That's where Chris came in. He did a good job reading me and from what I hear he made an excellent catch on the ball.

(About Kentucky's performance)

I don't know if it's our best game. We played a good game I think. We still made some errors that stopped a few drives -- a couple of holding calls, personal fouls, and a couple of passes I didn't hit when they were wide open. We still have little things to work on. Then we'll be a better team.

The Cats' Pause Crossword

By Dan Krueckeburg



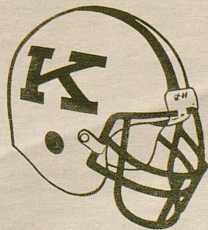
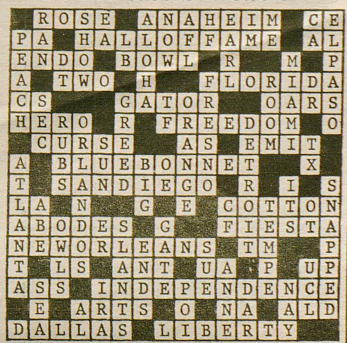
Across

- 1 Won at 'Bama, now building at Vandy
- 7 First name and namesakes of 26 Down
- 10 Initials of '70s Cat Edelman
- 11 Former Georgia coach Ken Ro_____nd
- 12 Strange thing in the sky
- 14 First rookie coach to win SEC Coach-of-the-Year honors
- 16 The misses
- 18 First name of 67 Across
- 19 Although coach Hall's Cats were 20-8 in his first year, he coached them to a _____ game winning streak
- 21 Pre-game event
- 23 Present-day players Andre or Eric
- 25 Former Miss. St. coach Joe _____ Gold
- 27 Skin outgrowth
- 28 Astronaut expression
- 30 320 rods
- 32 Post or tower
- 34 Peace symbol
- 36 Small sea creature
- 38 Abbr. for "office of Economics"
- 40 "He drove _____ the hoop"
- 41 A _____SEC
- 42 Shared '83 SEC Coach-of-the-Year honors with Joe B. Hall
- 44 _____ or nothing
- 46 Slang for "policeman"
- 48 See 1 Across
- 50 Abbr. for school of the Orangemen
- 51 Coached his team to Final Four in '81
- 55 Symbol for "gold"
- 57 Continent abbr.
- 58 Abbr. for "Order of St. Marys"
- 59 Musical composition
- 61 Former Ole Miss coach Robert "_____" Jarvis
- 62 Common prefix for "plasm" or "phyte"
- 64 Pushes up to plate
- 66 First name of 14 Across
- 67 Former Vandy coach and two-time SEC Coach-of-the-Year

Down

- 2 The Press Maravich _____ at LSU included many ups and downs
- 3 Former Ole Miss coach
- 4 Symbol for "osmium"
- 5 Hoop need
- 6 First name of 31 or 49 Down
- 7 Coached his team to Final Four in '83
- 8 "The roar _____ the crowd"
- 9 First name of 36 Down
- 13 Former Auburn coach Bill
- 14 First name and namesakes of 7 Down
- 15 Shakespeare's king
- 17 Abbr. for "estimated time of departure"
- 20 Symbol for "nickel"
- 21 First name of seven-time winner of SEC Coach-of-the-Year award
- 22 Oklahoma city
- 24 Former Vol leader
- 26 '81 and '82 SEC Coach-of-the-Year, and family
- 29 Boxing abbr.
- 31 Former Gator coach
- 32 Apple, peach or pumpkin
- 33 A _____conference game
- 36 An SEC coach who once took a former school to the National Championship
- 37 Initials of Cat Ronnie
- 39 Et cetera
- 41 Abbr. for "least common denominator"
- 43 Abbr. for a large union group
- 45 Many of coach _____ achievements will never be surpassed
- 47 The coach's _____ on the bench
- 49 This coach preceded the Baron
- 52 First name and namesakes of 3 Down
- 53 Southern sports center
- 54 Starting time for some Saturday games
- 56 The Baron coached the _____ team in '48
- 60 Initials of "Wah Wah"
- 63 Common beginning for "dow", "rich" or "large"
- 65 Initials of former Gator coach Bartlett

Last Weeks Answers



Carroll Staying On Top Of It

Former Governor Julian M. Carroll is a sportsman. And that carries over both into his professional and personal life as well.

"I love the outdoors," said Carroll last week. "I love physical work. It keeps you healthy. It's invigorating and it also keeps you alert."



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

Carroll, 53, was Kentucky's governor from December of 1974 through December of '79. He succeeded Wendell Ford in the state's highest office when Ford won a United States senate seat in November of '74 and then was elected to a full term the following year. Carroll, who lives in Frankfort, was lieutenant governor under Ford from December of 1971 to Ford's senate election.

The Paducah native is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and he is a tremendous supporter of its sports teams. Carroll has season tickets for both UK football and basketball games, which he attends regularly. He also has helped the university in other ways, such as loaning the basketball team the state plane for road trips. The Fairchild-35, as it was dubbed by Carroll, and other planes were sold by Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., who bought a helicopter with those funds.

"Even though I wasn't that successful as an athlete, I like to think most of my accomplishments have come because of determination, stamina and desire," said Carroll. "Of course, all those are terms one can apply to a successful athlete. Those characteristics are things I've had all my life."

Carroll hasn't slowed down since he left public office. He's currently building his own house on a 110-acre spread in Franklin County. He was working on a back hoe when I pulled up next to the new house he and his wife, Charlann, designed. He's also handling the electrical wiring and plumbing chores while supervising workers who were steadfastly working in a steady drizzle.

"Under Kentucky law, you're legally allowed to plumb a house once in your lifetime," Carroll said. "And my personal involvement in the construction of this house will allow me to be able to build it for half what it would cost if I hired somebody else to do it. This is a hobby of mine. I built the house I live in now before we decided to build this one."

Carroll also practices law in Frankfort and watches over the family's oil and gas drilling businesses in Oklahoma and in Whitley County in southeastern Kentucky.

He's also involved in two companies, Shield Coating Systems and Coal Shield Company. One company coats concrete for protection and the other coats coal to protect it from moisture during transit. He is also the chairman of the board of the Kentucky War of Drugs program. And, besides all this, he still finds time for various speaking engagements to various religious groups and business organizations around the country.

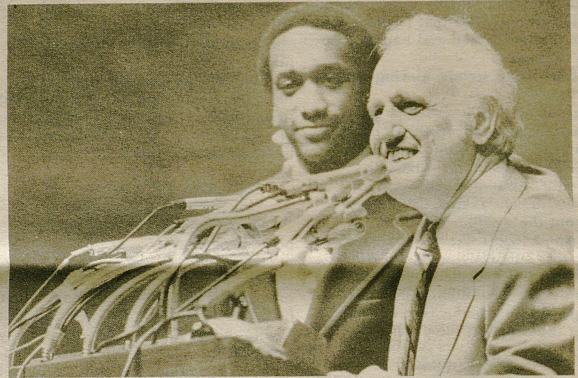
"It keeps me quite busy," Carroll said. "I don't mind work. I've always been fairly active. I haven't been afraid to tackle anything in my life."

As a youngster, Carroll wasn't allowed to do much tackling but he did play basketball at Heath High in Paducah. Carroll had an accident which caused a physical defect of his left hand. He cut the ligaments leading to the hand on a door glass and it stunted the hand's growth. As a result, his left hand is much smaller than his right.

"That's why I was never very good at sports," he said. "I was never able to grip the ball properly with my left hand. But I also like to think my right hand is bigger because of all that handshaking I've done over the years."

But his injury hasn't prevented Carroll from occasional outdoor activities, like water skiing on the Kentucky Lake or playing tennis. He's an avid sports fan. And he owns two NCAA championship watches, one from Kentucky and the other from the University of Louisville, to show for it.

"My wife and I usually go to the basketball games," Carroll said. "We sit right behind Cawood Ledford. We let our sons fight over the football tickets sometimes. But we try to attend every home game we can."



Carroll With Givens At '78 Championship

Claiborne's

Comments



The following are Jerry Claiborne's post game comments following Kentucky's 27-18 victory over Vanderbilt last Saturday.

Coach Claiborne: I thought we played about as good as we could play today. We gave two long passes. We couldn't get to the passer -- we tried to play man-to-man (coverage) early in the game. Early we got to the passer and rushed some throws and did a pretty good job. They then started keeping some extra people in and we felt like the only way we were going to get to the passer was to get some extra people in our rush. But we couldn't play pass defense that long and we went away from that theory and then just tried to defend the rest of the afternoon. It turned out to be a better defense for us. We tried to mix up our coverages, but on those two long passes, when you get into man-to-man and give Page long enough to throw the ball, they've got some receivers that can beat you. With the exception of those two big plays our defense played pretty darn good. We played the run pretty well. I'm sure they made quite a bit of yardage, but we kept them out of the end zone. That was the big thing. We made some crucial mistakes right there at the end

that hurt us to give them possession of the ball. I just thought we played about as good a solid football game as we could play, especially in that second half. We got a couple of turnovers and the defense arose to the occasion. Offensively, the run that (Mark) Higgs made, he was just hit solid by one of their linebackers. He broke that one tackle and we had some down field blocking and there was nobody else out there. It was a great run. I thought (George) Adams ran well again and (Bill) Ransdell threw the ball better today than in the last few weeks. I think the biggest thing though is that we played with more intensity than we have since early in the season. With the exception of the win that was the thing I enjoyed seeing the most. We played with excitement and intensity. I think that we're hoping now that we're back ready to finish up these last two ballgames. (Paul) Calhoun punted the ball well. He did an excellent job running that last seven seconds of running around in the end zone. We're really excited that we won the football game. I thought it was a heck of a game by our football players.

Did the players sense the importance of the Vandy game in relation to earning a bowl bid?

Coach Claiborne: I think they certainly realized it. We had a terrible practice Tuesday. Our football team really kind of got together Wednesday before practice. We had excellent practice on Wednesday and Thursday. I'm hoping now that we'll finish strong. They all kind of got together and had some long talks with each other. By doing that they realize they have not been working. I had a long talk with them myself on Tuesday after practice. I just felt like that we weren't doing what we're capable of doing. I think they realized this themselves. Wednesday and Thursday were real fine football practices. They prepared to win.

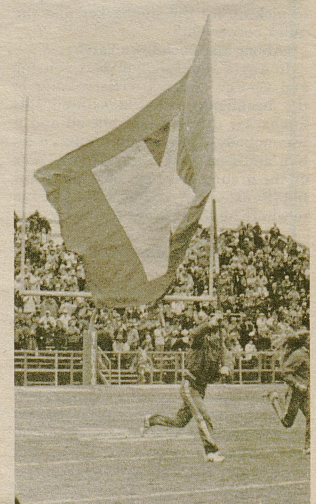
Why did you use Mark Higgs more today?

Coach Claiborne: It was in our game plan to use him more. We've been working with Mark on catching the ball. Actually we had planned to use him more at the fullback spot to throw the ball to him. But he was having some problems with the passing game. So we put him in there to run the football.

About the passes to Chris Derry -- did you notice something in Vanderbilt's defense?

Coach Claiborne: As I said we planned to throw the ball to Higgs at that position, but Mark was not getting in the pattern. It just doesn't come as natural to him as it does to Chris. Chris has been playing there (fullback) for two years. Chris did a great job on that

catch he made for a touchdown -- it was a great catch. I'm glad we had Chris Derry in the ballgame. When we saw that we were having a little problem with our patterns, with Higgs at fullback, we started putting Derry back in there. We planned to throw to our fullback.



The Big "K"

UK Sinks Commodores 27-18

KENTUCKY WAS READY

Jerry Claiborne was right, No. 151 was much nicer.

Coach Claiborne racked up his 151 win Saturday as Kentucky enhanced their bowl chances by winning 27-18 against Vanderbilt at Commonwealth Stadium.

The victory lifted the Cats record to 7-2, while Vandy slipped to 5-4.

The offensive show of the Commodores might have been slowed down by the windy and rainy conditions but the Wildcat defense played a main role in grounding the Vandy air attack from getting in the end zone.

Led by a fired up Kentucky defensive group, the visitors from Music City were held under points for the first time in '84. "Conditions have an affect on a game, there's no question about that," said Vanderbilt coach George MacIntyre. "The weather didn't help us any but it wasn't that big a deal."

The Cats came into the contest ready to play. After having a bad practice Tuesday, the players and coaches got together to see what was the problem. During Wednesday's session it was obvious that the Wildcats were back in the right frame of mind. The players of Coach Claiborne seemed to sense the importance of the Vandy game as intense and emotional play was seen throughout the practice. It apparently carried over to Saturday.

A SEE-SAW FIRST HALF

Due to 10-15 mile per hour winds, Vanderbilt's offensive strategy on its first two possessions was to try and move the ball by ground. It didn't work.

While netting just one first down, Kurt Page threw the ball twice (1 for 2) in eight plays against the wind and the fired up Wildcat defense.

UK took over on its second series at the Commodore 44 with 7:48 left in the first stanza. The Wildcats drew first blood with the help of Bill Ransdell's completions to three different receivers.

UK's sophomore quarterback first connected with tight end Mark Wheeler for 12 yards to give the home team a first down at the visitor's 28. After a draw play netting four yards, Ransdell went back to pass and hit receiver Eric Pitts on a curl-in pattern for 10 yards. Two plays later from the eight the signal caller, on a audible, found Joker Phillips on the goal line for the quick score at the 3:56 mark of the first quarter.

Joe Worley, who would later boot two long three-pointers, kicked the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

Page started to warm up the Vandy offensive attack with his accurate throwing arm. The senior from Nashville came into the game completing 150 strikes, including 12 scoring passes, in 263 tries. Against Kentucky Page would raise his total TD passes to 14 while putting Vandy in front 13-7.

On second and seven from the UK 43, Page searched left and right until he found Joe Kelly wide open for the long distance score.

With the wind favoring Vanderbilt in the second quarter, Page used the condition to his advantage by hitching up with Chuck "Great" Scott for an uncontested 75-yard scoring play: Scott caught the ball near the 50 and shifted toward the right sidelines outrunning Cam Jacobs to the goal line. The scoring drive consisted of three plays in just 0:59.

However, linebacker Russell Hairston came clean past the Vandy line to block Ricky Anderson's PAT. Kentucky could still take the lead with a touchdown and extra point as the scoreboard read Vandy 13, Kentucky 7.

UK took over on its own 30 when Anderson's kickoff sailed just inches out of the end zone. Adams and Higgs aided the Wildcats' offense on this particular drive leading up for the go ahead score.

Higgs had runs of four, nine and four, and a reception for five yards, while Adams had gains for 12 (pass) six, four, and one.

The third member of Saturday's UK running team, Chris Derry, finished off the job his buddies had ignited. On third and five from the Vandy 18, Ransdell was rushed heavily, but somehow dished a side-arm attempt to Derry. The junior from Villa Hills, Ky., snagged the ball into his possession with one hand, and raced untouched for the score. Worley's kick gave Kentucky the lead for good with his 10th straight extra point of the season.

Vandy drove to the UK 14 with just six seconds remaining until halftime. But Anderson, who was 14 for 16 entering the game, missed to the right from 32 yards out. Kentucky clung to a 14-13 halftime advantage.

IT'S SHOWTIME FOR UK

Kentucky's Tony Mayes caught the second half kickoff in the end zone and advanced it to UK's 16. Insert the Owensboro connection.

While in high school, it was a common thing to see the 5-foot-8 former Red Devil sprinter run for long distance TDs. In fact one Owensboro radio announcer got into the custom of saying 'it's showtime' when it was obvious that Higgs was off to the races.

Higgs' run, the initial play from scrimmage in the second half, was definitely showtime material. Ten yards up field the freshman was hit solid by a Vandy linebacker, but bounced off and veered toward the middle of the field eluding Kermit Sykes and striding into the end zone to complete the 84-yard score.

Only former Wildcat Harry Jones' 91 yard touchdown run in 1951 against George Washington exceeds Higgs' gallop for the UK record.

WORLEY, WILDCAT DEFENSE HOLD OFF VANDY

Two big field goals by Worley along with two Wildcat defensive stands assured the victory.

With the score 21-16, Worley booted the leather ball through the uprights, as well as a strong wind, 49 yards to increase Kentucky's advantage.

Wildcat defenders David Thompson and Jon Dumbauld produced back-to-back key defensive plays. Early in the fourth quarter on third and one from the UK 49, Thompson wrapped up back Everett Crawford for a loss of one. For the game Crawford was Vandy's leading rusher with 47 yards on 13 carries.

On fourth down Page tried to surprise the defense with a pass, but was pressured by Dumbauld. Page's pass went in vain as the Cats took over on downs.

Worley's second field goal of the day (50 yards) widened UK's lead 27-16 with 7:29 left to play.

Vanderbilt tried to close the gap late in the contest behind the golden arm of Page. The quarterback threw 18 times during a 19 play drive which started on their 20. UK, though, took over on downs after the defense stopped Scott at the Wildcat 2 -- just inches short of a Vandy first down.

Punter Paul Calhoun ran out of his own end zone for a Vandy safety as the horn sounded to make the final count 27-18.

Said MacIntyre, "We knew it would be a tough game coming in here. Kentucky plays a very physical game. The game was going about as expected at the half. Being behind by one point at the stage is no big deal. Then we gave up that 84-yard touchdown run by Higgs. That was the big play, the turning point, for Kentucky."

THE WILDCAT STARS

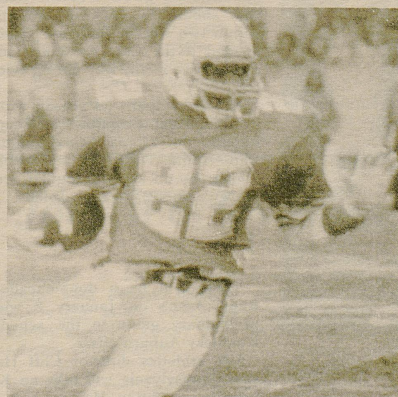
BILL RANSDALL -- For the second straight week the quarterback had a good performance. He completed 20 of 31 attempts for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

MARK HIGGS -- Replacing the injured Mark Logan as the team's No. 2 tailback, Higgs carried the ball 20 times for 138 yards and one electrifying TD.

CHRIS DERRY -- The fullback caught six Ransdell passes for 66 yards. His circus-catch for the score put the Wildcats on top for good.

JOE WORLEY -- The 148 pound freshman from Oakwood, VA, booted two long ones (49, 50 yards) in difficult conditions. His contribution was definitely a needed asset for a UK victory.

THE WILDCAT DEFENSE -- Led by Cam Jacobs (eight tackles) and Steve Mazza (eight tackles) the Wildcat defense performed superb against the air attack of Kurt Page and company.



Higgs Making His Move



Cats Stop Vandy On Fourth Down

Will Preps Alter Division System ?

The possibility that Kentucky may realign its football teams into three classes by 1986 is another outgrowth of the "six-hour school day" plan to be implemented next year under the oversight of Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald.

"It's not even a formal proposal yet; it's just been discussed," said Louis Stout, an assistant commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. "We'd (the KHSAA) want to survey the schools to see if they're interested in it."

Once that happens -- and there's no immediate timetable for that -- a majority of schools would have to approve such a plan for the KHSAA's Board of Control to consider the matter formally.

If Kentucky does change its football structure from four classes to three, Stout said, one move probably will follow -- the reduction of maximum regular-season games per team from 11 to nine.

"You undoubtedly see a drop in the number of games played, and you'll probably see several games moved to Saturday nights," Stout said. "That would help eliminate long travel to games, which tends to take students out of school early."

Stout said that if schedules are

reduced by two games, those games would be removed from the beginning of the schedule, not the end. In other words, the season would start later, thereby eliminating most August games. Many coaches, players and fans have expressed concern in recent years that players risk increased injury and exhaustion from playing in August.

"The state has a committee looking into safety questions regarding both football and soccer at the moment," Stout said. "They think that the cause of the high injury rate in those sports, plus the heat factor, changes need to be made regarding those sports."

Kentucky added a fourth football class in 1975. Class AAAA is broken into two major divisions -- one including all large Louisville schools, the other including large schools outside Louisville, or "state" schools. By definition of the KHSAA, all 4A schools are to have over 1,000 students in grades 10-12, though a few Louisville schools do not.

Stout said most Louisville schools probably would oppose the move back to three classes. "Now, Louisville schools are assured of having one team (the 4A Jefferson County Champion) in the 4A state final game," Stout said. "The new way, the Louisville winner would have no way of knowing

if they were the real state champ, even though they'd have two teams in their (AAA) final."

That's the way it was for many years before 1975. Louisville schools made up Class AAA, with large schools outside Jefferson County included in Class AA. Stout said that, should the fourth class be dropped, such an alignment probably would be employed again.

A reduced schedule of games probably would prove beneficial to some coaches. Jake Bell of Lexington Henry Clay is among them.

That's because for the past two seasons, Henry Clay has been able to schedule only nine games. And, to fill that schedule, Bell has had to sign either one- or two-year contracts with schools a long distance from Lexington -- provided that Henry Clay travel to play them.

"Schools close to us -- big schools, like Madison Central and George Rogers Clark (also known as Clark County) -- will not play us," Bell said. "So we've had a hard time getting games. So we've had to schedule teams like Madisonville, Leslie County and Christian County. Those are awfully long trips when you're talking about going by bus. Financially, those trips can tear you up, especially when you only have nine games to begin

with."

Yet Bell has reservations about a three-class system. "It would make it harder for us, or a lot of teams, to get to the playoffs," he said. "I'm sure they'd put more teams in a district with the four Lexington schools (Henry Clay, Bryan Station, Lafayette and Tates Creek). So you'd have to beat out six teams and play six district games instead of three."

"The two plans are six-one, a half-dozen the other. But we would like to put an end to the long trips."

Though Kentucky coaches may not like the eventual changes made in their respective sports because of the "six-hour school day" ruling, Stout said coaches will have to live with the changes.

"Coaches, really, are a vehicle of the State Department of Education. That's all there is to it," Stout said. "That's the way it was when I coached. I was a representative of the board of education first, then a coach. And that's the way it will always be. The changes that eventually are made will be made for the betterment of education for Kentucky students. And that's all that should matter."

The KHSAA commissioners will meet with McDonald and members of her staff Jan. 3 to make final proposals regarding athletic changes.

Oscar L. Combs

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the blue and white for the gold and black of Vanderbilt three years ago, you could understand why. You see, his son-in-law is a brother of Vandy star guard Phil Cox. But Liford didn't turn his back.

"I love Phil Cox and I want him to do well, but I just can't root against Kentucky, no matter who it is," said Liford, "even when Phil is playing."

The story goes that Liford, like so many thousands of other Kentuckians, does not have season tickets to Rupp Arena, but thanks to Phil, Cecil gets a couple tickets for the UK-Vandy game in Lexington each year.

You'd think he'd be rooting for Vandy, but he doesn't. He shows up in his bright, blue jacket with "KENTUCKY" proudly stitched across the back.

"Phil understands," says his brother, Donnie. "He knows how much Cecil loves Kentucky basketball and he knows that he wants him (Phil) to do well."

With lots of time to read, Cecil is a serious reader of Kentucky basketball. "buys just about anything that has the word Kentucky printed on it." He has all the back copies of *The Cats' Pause* since late 1976.

"The first time I ever read *The Cats' Pause* was when I was in the hospital after the accident," recalled Liford, "a friend of mine knew how I liked Kentucky and he thought I'd like to have it to read. I've been a subscriber ever since."

He buys the press guides, all the basketball yearbooks on the newsstands and any newspaper which covers the Wildcats. He's a walking encyclopedia on the Big blue, says Davidson.

And, my friend, Cecil Liford is one good example of why Kentucky basketball is a way of life.

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Here's one for the books:

This one's on the preacher. In fact, the preacher told it on himself during his Sunday morning sermon Sunday after Kentucky's 27-18 win over

Vanderbilt.

The Rev. Ted Sisk, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington, was telling his congregation how impressed he was with the UK Wildcats the day before when he gave the pre-game devotion.

"I was really impressed with these kids," said the Rev. Sisk, "they have a great bunch of fine, young christian men over there and there must have

been fifty to sixty to show up for the voluntary pre-game devotion."

Then he added, "you probably wouldn't believe it but there were only two people there without a coat and tie and . . . I was one of the two. I thought I would fit right in without a coat and tie, so I didn't wear one."

Yes, times have changed.

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Joe B. Hall got some good news and great news over the weekend. The good news was the doctors' okay for James Blackmon to begin limited workouts, but he still must visit the physicians before getting the full go-ahead.

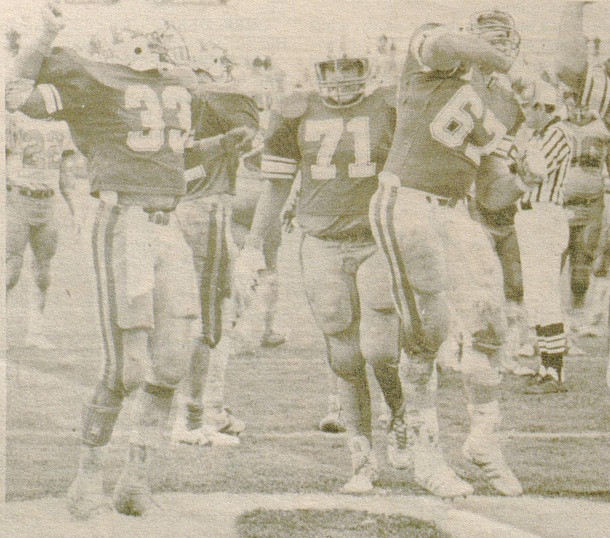
The great news is the clean bill-of-health given Winston Bennett who should be back in full steam within two weeks. Both are critically needed if the Cats are going to be competitive in any way during December.

Kentucky opens its season with an exhibition game against the People's Republic of China Friday night at Rupp Arena. Then, the Cats will have a long, lay-off until the regular season on November 27 against Toledo.

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There will be a doubleheader at Rupp Arena on January 2 with a preliminary game to the scheduled Kentucky-Auburn affair.

UK athletics director Cliff Hagan says Transylvania will take on Kentucky State at 5 p.m. Hagan's son, Kip, is a star player for Donnie Lane's Pioneers.

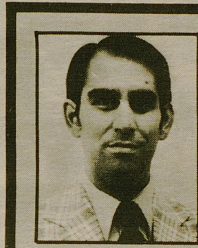


Those Good Ole Kentucky Boys

Play-Off Teams Dwindling Fast In Kentucky

As often happens, the first weekend of the Kentucky football playoffs were full of surprises. Two of the biggest surprises came in Louisville, where two of the prime contenders for the Class 4A title, **Pleasure Ridge Park** and **Trinity**, both suffered shutout losses at Cardinal Stadium.

PRP, which had run up big scores on opponents consistently during an unbeaten season, was manhandled by Second District runner-up **Southern** 6-0 on Nov. 3. Oddly, Southern coach **Danny Dohn** said his team stifled the PRP offense by concentrating on containing its defense.



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"They've scored big this year, but they basically scored off their defense," Dohn said. "They made so many big plays during the year -- blocked punts, fumbles, interceptions -- that their offense always got the ball in good (field) position.

"So were we concerned with not giving up the big play and holding on to the ball. We knew if we did that, we could stay in the game."

Southern's young, inexperienced offense had its problems, however. It managed only two field goals by **Tony Singleton** -- one in the second quarter, the other with four minutes to play. Southern returned only two offensive starters from last year -- quarterback **Leslie Dow** and right guard **Tony Wilson**. "Offensively, we've been hot and cold all year," Dohn said.

"Southern hoped to be hot last Saturday, when it met **Ballard** in a 4A Jefferson County semifinal game. **Ballard** beat **Southern** 14-0 during the regular season. Dohn said that was due to two traits of the **Ballard** defense -- its unusual eight-man line, and its penchant for what Dohn called "illegal hand checking."

"They get away with murder on the line of scrimmage," Dohn said. "They'll handcheck you right off the line, they'll grab players' jerseys. Usually linebackers and backs play off the line. If they take their one legal hit, officials won't notice anything else. But their people are right on the line, and they get away with a lot more than one hit."

Trinity's loss to archrival **St. Xavier** the preceding night wasn't as surprising as the way in which it lost. It was shut out 20-0. Dohn said a more significant point was the way Trinity went down -- gently, without much apparent effort.

"Trinity looked like they went to sleep," Dohn said. "I'm not sure what their problem was. You'd hate to think they were overconfident for a playoff game against **St. X.**"

Trinity coach **Roger Gruncisen** seemed to hint as much last week. He said his team -- which has three legitimate defensive college prospects in **Mike Pfeifer**, **Andy Murray** and **Carwell Gardner** -- lacked "certain intangibles."

Dohn said Trinity appeared to lack desire, particularly on defense. "They're known for their aggressiveness," Dohn said. "They certainly didn't play aggressively at all against **St. X.** But **St. X.** played well, too. They might be awfully hard to beat. They're on a roll."

Carroll County earned its Class A playoff berth in exciting fashion. Its game-winning touchdown in a 8-7 win over **Kentucky Country Day** came with 12 seconds left in the first half. A three-yard run by **Chuck Dixon**, followed by a two-point conversion pass from **Stace Shelton** to **Robbie Johnson** eventually earned for **Carroll County** its third straight playoff visit.

Country Day had beaten **Carroll County** 21-20 during the regular season. That didn't worry **Carroll County**, according to its coach, **Clyde McConaughay**. "We made five turnovers in that game," he said. "We knew if we cut those down, we could win."

McConaughay probably didn't feel quite as assured of a win last Friday, when **Carroll County** hosted **Paris** in the playoffs. **Paris** not only won the Class A title in 1981 and '82, but knocked **Carroll County** out of the playoffs each of the last two seasons.

If **Paris** was to win, **McConaughay** said, it wouldn't be through intimidation. "Hey, anything can happen," he said. "I figure it's like throwing rocks at a tree. You may miss and miss and miss. But eventually, if you try often enough, you're gonna hit that tree. It may just be our time to hit the tree."

Postscript: Score one for the tree. **Paris** won 25-6.

Clemson's humongous nose tackle, **William "The Refrigerator" Perry**, stands 6-feet-3 and weighs 320 pounds. Since he's a senior, he'll be leaving college football this year. The state of Kentucky well may provide football with an adequate replacement in the person of **Rick Jones** of **Madisonville**.

Jones, who played both offensive and defensive tackle this season, started the year at 333 pounds. Thanks to light weightlifting and his work in practices and games, he finished the season at a "svelte" 309. He stands 6-2.

But **Jones** isn't all bulk. He's shown amazing speed for his size, having been timed in the 40-yard dash this season in five seconds flat. "Once people see how quick he is, they don't make too many jokes about his size," **Madisonville** coach **Bob Loudon** said. "His lateral movement is exceptional, too."

As one might expect, **Jones** is strong. He has lifted 575 pounds in a "dead lift." But, **Loudon** said, **Jones** can become even more powerful.

"Right now, **Rick's** just a baby boy," **Loudon** said, referring to the amount of fat on **Jones's** frame. "Once he gets to college, and they make him work and get that blubber off him, he'll be something. He should be able to play at 306. And he'll have plenty of muscle."

Among the colleges "hungering" after the **Madisonville Meat Locker: Kentucky, Ohio State, Missouri, Murray State** and **Southeast Missouri State.**

Finally, since I don't drink: This Gatorade's for you, **Ben Pumphrey**. **Pumphrey** resigned last month as head coach at **Nicholas County High**, thus concluding a 32-year coaching career. In 25 years as a head football coach in Kentucky, **Pumphrey's** teams won 145 games. "It honestly never mattered to me whether my team won or lost," **Pumphrey** said. "All I asked is that they give their best effort and try hard. If you do that, you'll win somewhere along the way."

Pumphrey's last team offered testimony to that philosophy. **Nicholas County** lost its first 10 games this season before winning its finale 14-8 over **Frankfort**. What's more, it scored the game-winning touchdown with only 53 seconds to play -- on a fourth-down play to boot. **Kevin Wells's** three-yard pass to **Gary Dotson** allowed **Pumphrey** to go out a winner.

That touchdown proved quite an emotional moment for **Pumphrey**. "I called timeout knowing it was the last play I'd ever call," **Pumphrey** said. "I told the kids, 'Don't worry, now; we're gonna do it.' And they said, 'Don't worry; we'll get this one for you, coach.' It was awfully exciting."

"It was a very satisfying year. We played top-flight competition all year. And we didn't have much defense. But we moved the ball on everybody. And we never gave up."

Pumphrey started his coaching career at **Millersburg Military Institute**, where he led the junior-high team for six years. He then was the head coach at **Paris** for six seasons before he coached junior-high football and track at the old **Lexington Dunbar** school. **Pumphrey** finished as head coach at the following schools: **Bellevue**, for two years; **Fleming County**, five; **Bath County**, two; and **Nicholas County**, 10.

Of all his experiences, **Pumphrey** said he'd always hold a special spot in his heart for the year he spent at **Dunbar**. He said being a white teacher at an all-black school caused him no distress.

"I was in hog heaven," **Pumphrey** said. "It was the greatest situation I've ever been around. We had the best athletes, the school was run strictly, everybody put education first. It was a great school. I was supposed to become the head football coach in 1968, but they closed the school. If they hadn't, I'd still be there today."

In the future, those who love high school sports should hold this hope in their hearts: For every Florida football coach who allegedly pays his players to score touchdowns, there should be at least a hundred **Ben Pumphreys**.

Joey Worley Among Six UK Players Cited For Awards

University of Kentucky offensive lineman **Tom Richey** received the offensive line award for his play in Kentucky's 27-18 victory over the **Vanderbilt Commodores**.

Sophomore quarterback **Bill Ransdell** received the offensive back award for the week. The **Elizabethtown** native connected on 20 of 31 passes for

195 yards and two touchdown passes. **Ransdell** has completed 57.2 percent of his passes this season.

Freshman **Joey Worley** is in the kicking game award winner. The **Oakwood, VA** native kicked three extra-points and hit field goals from 49 and 50 yards out. **Worley** has connected on five of six field goal attempts and 11 of 11 PATs this

season.

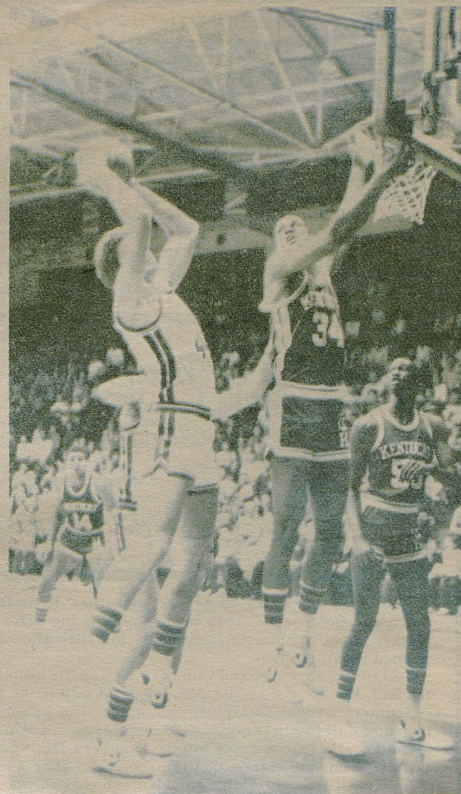
The defensive lineman award went to end **Steve Mazza** of **Cincinnati**. **Mazza** had six first hits, two assists, caused a fumble, made a key tackle and had three "knock-em-backs".

Safety **Paul Calhoun** and linebacker **Cam Jacobs** shared the defensive back award. **Calhoun** intercepted his sixth

pass of the year and caused a fumble, while making two first hits and four assists.

Jacobs picked up nine first hits, five assists, caused a fumble and had one "knock-em-back".

The captains for Saturday's game with the **Florida Gators** will be the 1984 seniors.



(TCP Photos By Clarence Miller, Jr.)

Hall Presents Plaque To Asst. Principal Joyce Crawford

Lock Strong On The Boards

Hall Gets Hometown Welcome In Cynthiana

University of Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall returned to his hometown last Friday night as the second Blue-White scrimmage was featured at Harrison County Gym.

During introductions the loudest applause was saved for last. When Coach Hall's name was announced the crowd of 2,800 greeted him with a thunderous, standing ovation.

"I guess I was a little embarrassed by it," said a smiling Hall. "I'm really awed by that kind of demonstration by my friends and the people I know."

"It was a good feeling to come back. I have a lot of fond memories here."

The Harrison County crowd let it be known how they feel about Kentucky's basketball coach. They seemed to respect Hall as a coach as well as a person.

"I think he's terrific," said Edward

Jones from Harrison. "He's got one of the highest pressure type jobs around." Jones, who moved to the Bluegrass state from Muncie, Ind., five years ago stated, "I converted (from an Indiana to a Kentucky fan) the first year I was here. Either you think blue or else."

Edward Cook, who drove from Louisville with his wife to catch the Cats in action, also had a kind word for the Cynthiana product.

"In my opinion I think that someday he would want to come back to his natural home," said Cook. "Adolph Rupp was the same way -- he was a true Kentuckian."

"He looks like he's getting a good reception," indicated Bob Rainey of Clark County. "I feel like he's done a good job, the record shows that, I'm sure you can't satisfy all the people, but nobody can do that."

"I don't feel like he's going to have what he had last year, but you can never tell."

As for the game -- The blue team in the second half outscored the white (54-31) in route to a 90-66 victory.

"I thought we played better last night than we did tonight," said Hall. He mentioned that his team was a little flat due to the excitement the previous night.

Junior Kenny Walker paced the blue attack for the second straight night. The 6-foot-8 forward got all his points from the field (14 for 23) for his 28 points. Walker brought the crowd to their feet with an electrifying behind-the-back dunk late in the second half. He also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Paul Andrews also had a fine night hitting nine of 13 from the field for 18 points for the winning blue squad. Troy McKinley led the white team

with 14 points (6 for 10 from the field). Freshmen Robert Lock, Richard Madison, and Cedric Jenkins saw action on both squads. Lock scored 11 (white) six (blue). Madison contributed 10 (white) and seven (blue). Jenkins pumped in six (white) and eight (blue) points respectively.

The 6-9 center from California was received well by the Harrison County crowd.

"I think Lock is very talented," said Jones. "He knows what to do with the ball once he gets it." Noted Cook, "I was quite impressed with Lock."

Game Notes -- Three players have been added just for the Blue-White scrimmages. Walkons Jim Seale, Steve Leigh, and Rick McMackin all played in Friday night's contest.

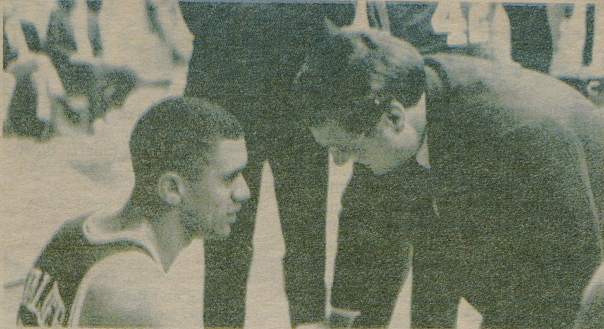
Seale is the grandson of Frank Seale, the K-Man's first president (1962-63).



Fans Flock For UK Player Autographs



Bennett And Blackmon Watching From Sidelines



Hall Chats With Kenny Walker

Walker Shines In Two Pre-Season Scrimmages

Kenny Walker exploded for 26 points and 18 rebounds and Roger Harden chipped in with 18 points and 10 assists, but the Blue team had to overcome a determined effort by the White team before winning 91-82 at Pineville last Thursday.

The White team, made up of starters LeRoy Byrd, Paul Andrews, Todd Ziegler, Troy McKinley and Cedric Jenkins, held a 44-40 halftime lead and was tied at 79-79 late in the game when freshman Robert Lock came through with an offensive rebound and stuffed it through the goal to put the Blue team in front for good at 81-79 with 4:10 left.

Just seconds later, Walker slammed home one for an 83-79 lead. The game was safely tucked away when walk-ons suddenly entered the game for the White team.

"I was very pleased with our effort,

offensively," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "I thought our kids worked real hard. Kenny had a very good game and our freshman showed a lot of enthusiasm."

Cedric Jenkins was a bright spot on the boards for the White team as he hauled down 16 rebounds. But the scoring star was senior Troy McKinley who hit 11 of 20 and scored 24 points in the White team's bid for an upset.

Harden enjoyed an excellent shooting night, hitting 9 of 15 from the field, including several medium range shots. He also had four steals and three turnovers.

Another guard, Paul Andrews had a fine night, hitting seven of 12 for 14 points. Richard Madison showed some long-range fireworks, scoring 21 points as he played for both teams. He hit only 10 of 25, but ten of the missed shots came in the final four minutes when the teams were obviously tiring.

OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE Date 11-9-84 Site Cynthiana, Ky

VISITORS (Last Name, First)

No.	NAME	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S
00	LeRoy Byrd	1	0	3	0	0	1	5	0	2	5	0	2
21	Steve Leigh	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
23	Roger Harden	2	5	0	0	2	1	4	8	3	0	2	2
24	Bret Bearup	0	5	10	0	1	7	0	10	0	2	0	0
32	Todd Ziegler	0	4	12	1	2	5	4	9	1	4	0	1
35	Tim Seale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
44	Robert Lock	4	8	3	6	7	3	11	1	1	2	0	1
40	Troy McKinley	6	10	2	2	5	1	14	3	2	0	1	1
42	Richard Madison	3	4	4	4	1	2	10	0	1	0	0	0
55	Cedric Jenkins	3	4	0	1	3	3	6	0	0	0	0	0

TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals) 1

TOTALS 28 57 10 16 34 19 66 15 19 2 6

FG %: 1st Half 15/34-44.1% 2nd Half 13/23-56.5% Game 28/57-49.1%
 FT %: 1st Half 2/2-100% 2nd Half 3/7-42.9% Game 5/9-55.6% Deadball Rebounds 3

OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE Date 11-9-84 Site Pineville, Ky

VISITORS (Last Name, First)

No.	NAME	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S
14	Paul Andrews	1	9	13	0	4	4	18	5	0	0	0	2
15	Ed Davender	1	4	9	2	3	3	2	9	6	1	3	3
20	Rick McMackin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30	Kenny Walker	0	14	23	0	1	11	2	4	1	5	1	5
44	Troy McKinley	0	1	3	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
42	Richard Madison	3	11	1	1	3	1	7	2	1	0	1	1
55	Cedric Jenkins	4	5	0	0	8	3	8	1	0	1	2	2
24	Bret Bearup	3	6	4	4	2	1	10	2	1	0	0	0
44	Robert Lock	2	2	2	5	3	2	6	0	3	0	0	0

TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals) 0

TOTALS 40 72 10 15 34 16 90 23 12 3 11

FG %: 1st Half 17/38-44.7% 2nd Half 23/34-67.6% Game 40/72-55.6%
 FT %: 1st Half 2/2-100% 2nd Half 8/13-61.5% Game 10/15-66.7% Deadball Rebounds 1

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 Attendance: 2,800
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VISITORS (Last Name, First)

No.	NAME	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S
26	LeRoy Byrd	5	7	0	0	0	0	10	2	2	0	3	3
14	Paul Andrews	7	12	0	0	1	1	14	10	5	0	0	0
32	Todd Ziegler	6	11	1	2	4	3	13	4	4	0	6	0
40	Troy McKinley	11	20	2	3	1	2	24	5	3	0	0	0
55	Cedric Jenkins	5	9	0	1	16	5	10	4	3	4	2	2

TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals) 4

TOTALS 39 78 4 9 38 13 82 30 19 4 11

FG %: 1st Half 22/38-57.9% 2nd Half 17/40-42.5% Game 39/78-50%
 FT %: 1st Half 0-0 2nd Half 4-8-50% Game 4-8-50% Deadball Rebounds 0

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VISITORS (Last Name, First)

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15	Ed Davender	5	16	3	4	1	3	13	5	5	0	2	2
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24	Bret Bearup	5	10	2	4	12	5	12	3	2	3	1	1
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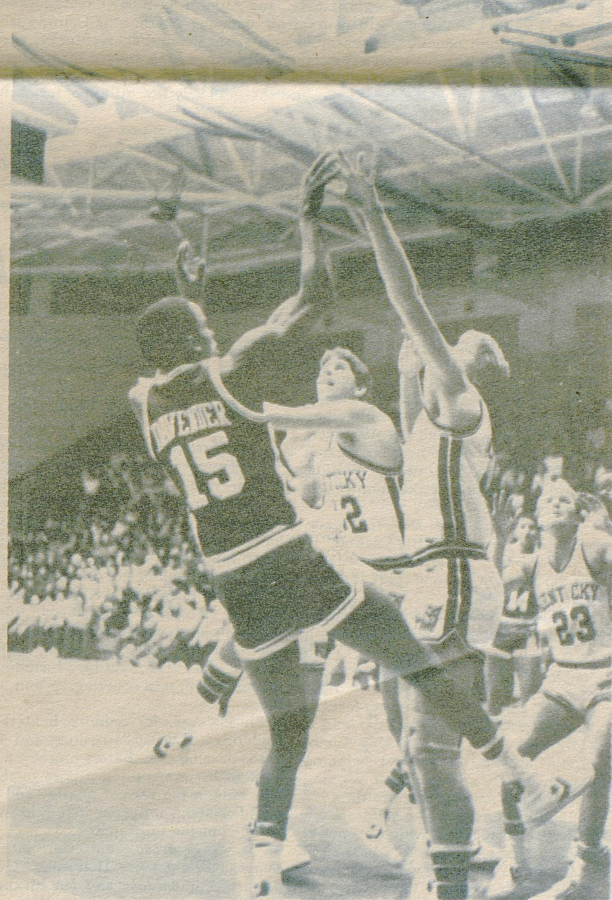
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TOTALS 40 86 11 20 57 13 91 26 18 7 12

FG %: 1st Half 19/44-43.2% 2nd Half 21/42-50% Game 40/86-46.5%
 FT %: 1st Half 2/4-50% 2nd Half 7/16-43.8% Game 9/20-45% Deadball Rebounds 3

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Frosh Ed Davender Pumps Up Jumper

Bowl Issue Beginning To Stir

Even though bowl speculation becomes premature in early November and many major college coaches cringe at the discussion of post-season play, lets examine which teams by conference have an opportunity earning a bowl bid. Please keep in mind that all records of the teams which are given are games played through Saturday November 3.



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

ATLANTIC COAST - Only Maryland, Virginia, and possibly Georgia Tech have legitimate chances. With three losses blemishing the record, Maryland probably has to win two out of its last three games to earn a bid and the feat will not be easy with Miami, Virginia, and Clemson remaining on the schedule. By upsetting West Virginia, George Welsh's Cavaliers have placed themselves in an excellent spot for an invitation. A victory over N.C. State, North Carolina, or Maryland will give Virginia their first invitation in decades. Finally, Georgia Tech must defeat North Carolina and Wake Forest to have hopes of extending their season. Even if the Yellow Jackets upset instate rival Georgia, Tech might be left out because the game was played after bowl bids are delivered out. Incidentally, Clemson cannot participate in post-season play due to conference probation.

SOUTHEASTERN - Georgia, L.S.U., and Auburn have bowl spots locked up. Florida's situation is still up in the air involving whether the Gators wish to begin their penalty this season or next year. Vanderbilt, Kentucky, and Tennessee still have bowl aspirations. All three teams square off against each other and the results of those pivotal games will determine the acceptance of bowl invitations. Seven wins will likely sew up a spot for each of these teams.

BIG 10 - Iowa and Ohio State have invitations wrapped up. Wins over Michigan State and Minnesota will provide Iowa their second Rose Bowl appearance in the last three years. Purdue (6-3) and Wisconsin (5-3-1) will probably receive a bid if both can win the rest of their games. It should be

very interesting to watch how the bowl people react to Michigan. If Michigan loses to Ohio State in the season finale, the Wolverines will end up at 6-5. Remember Notre stirred up controversy by performing in the Liberty Bowl with the same record. By the way, Illinois cannot receive a bowl berth due to NCAA penalty placed upon the Illini program.

SOUTHWEST - Texas, and Cinderella TCU are assured bowl spots. Arkansas (5-2-1) and SMU (5-2) will have to scramble for at least two more wins to generate bowl consideration. If SMU finishes 7-4, bowl scouts must contemplate long and hard about the Mustangs. The Dallas school hasn't received a bountiful amount of fans for home games. Bowl scouts frown upon teams who do escort an ample amount of fans and don't expect the Mustangs to take a great following of fans to any bowl site, especially if the bowl site is away from the state of Texas.

PACIFIC 10 - The winner of the USC-Washington game makes a trip to the Rose Bowl and the loser moves on to a lesser caliber bowl. The Bruins of UCLA (6-3) can make their presence felt if they can upend cross-town rival USC. Both Washington State and Arizona have remote chance with 5-4 records.

WESTERN ATHLETIC - BYU has won the WAC for the ninth straight year and will appear in the Holiday Bowl on December 21. The WAC ought to rename itself to the HAC, as in the Hideous Athletic Conference. Besides facing Air Force, BYU simply cannot receive any sort of competition from anybody in their conference.

INDEPENDENTS - The winners of the Florida State-South Carolina and Miami-Boston College matchups will take a massive step towards acquiring a major bowl bid. And the losers of these very important contests will have to settle for a lesser bowl. Don Nehlen's West Virginia club will secure a bid with either a win over Rutgers or Temple. Nehler has done a fabulous job for the Mountaineers and should attain consideration for coach of the year. If Penn State can defeat Notre Dame at South Bend or Pittsburgh, the Nittany Lions will make another annual appearance in a bowl game. The Lions without question play one of the toughest schedules in the nation and definitely deserves a bid with a 7-4 record. Notre Dame will certainly obtain a bowl offer if the Irish beat both Penn State and USC. Should the Fighting Irish win one of its last two games, Notre Dame will discover themselves in the same situation as last season. With all the pressure which has been placed upon a befuddled Jerry Faust, by the Irish alumni, one would think Faust will accept any type of bowl invitation. Already, Virginia Tech has chalked up seven victories. But would the bowls want a team that plays a cupeake schedule and an offense which only averaged eleven points per game in its last two contests against mediocre clubs in Temple and Tulane? Army (5-2-1), Syracuse (5-4), Memphis State (5-3-2), and Rutgers (5-3), are not out of the bowl picture yet. Out of this group, probably Army stands the best chance of capturing a bowl berth, with Boston College, Montana, and traditional rival Navy are the remaining opponents for the military school.

Claiborne Says Cats Must Play Better Against Gators

University of Kentucky football coach Jerry Claiborne has complimented his team for an outstanding effort in its 27-18 victory over Vanderbilt, but at the same time issued a warning that the Wildcats will have to play even better if they expect to beat Southeastern Conference co-leader Florida Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium.

Kickoff time for the nationally cablecast game (WTBS-Atlanta) is 12:15 o'clock. Tickets are available both in stadium sideline (\$12) and end zone (\$8) sections.

While the Wildcats were defeating the Commodores in Commonwealth for a 7-2-0 record, the Gators of Coach Galen Hall demolished No. 8 Georgia, 27-0, at Gainesville. Florida is 7-1-1 overall; and 4-0-1 in the conference and tied with LSU for the SEC lead.

Kentucky is 7-2-0, marking Claiborne's second consecutive winning season at UK and the best winning mark for a Wildcat team since the 1977 squad finished 10-1. The Wildcats are fifth in the conference with a 2-2 mark.

They have defeated Mississippi State and Vanderbilt while losing to LSU and Georgia. "We said the Vanderbilt game was a very big game," Claiborne said, "because we had not played well against the last two conference teams."

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Claiborne said, "because we had not played well against the last two conference teams."

Concerning Florida's six straight victories since Hall replaced Charley Pell Sept. 16, Claiborne said, "Galen has done a tremendous job. You just can't improve on it. Florida has one of the finest teams in the country."

The Gators are led by Kerwin Bell, a redshirt freshman who began fall practice eighth on the depth chart. He destroyed the Bulldogs, hitting eight of 17 for 178 yards, including touchdown passes covering 25 and 96 yards.

Florida's potent defense held the Bulldogs to 127 yards rushing and 59 yards passing. The Gators preserved a shutout by intercepting a pass in the end zone in the second quarter and a goal-line stand at the one in the closing seconds of the third quarter.

"It was a great team effort in all phases of the game," Hall said. "Our offense, our defense and our kicking game did an excellent job."

Florida leads 18-16-0 in a series that began with a 52-0 UK victory in Lexington in 1917.

The Gators are scheduled to arrive at Blue Grass Field at 3:30 p.m. Friday and go directly to Commonwealth Stadium. Lexington Marriott Resort-Griffin Gate will be team headquarters.

INJURY REPORT: Wildcat trainer Al Green reports that senior receiver Cisco Bryant should be ready for action Saturday after receiving a shoulder strain in the first quarter of the Vanderbilt game. Sophomore running back Mark Logan, who took a helmet to the kidneys against North Texas State, did not play in the Vanderbilt game. X-rays revealed a slight fracture in a vertebrae. Green said Logan could have played in the Vanderbilt game. He also reported that senior defensive tackle Jeff Smith returned to practice this week and could be ready for the season finale against Tennessee.

Kentucky's George Adams has 209 carries for the season after carrying 21 times against Vanderbilt. He needs 40 more carries to beat the record 248 carries by Sonny Collins in 1975. Adams is 15 yards away from joining the UK 1,000-yard club. With 1,340 all-purpose yards for the season, Adams has moved ahead of Larry Seiple (1,240 in 1965) and Rodger Bird (1,204 in 1964) for 4th place on the list. He is within striking distance of Dicky Lyons, the leader with 1,413 yards in 1967. Lyons also holds down second place (1,396 in 1968) while Collins is third with 1,347 in 1973.

Quarterback Bill Ransdell, who set a new UK record with 74 passes without an interception is closing on Babe Parilli's UK record of 239 attempts and 136 completions in 1951. Ransdell has 201 attempts and 115 completions to date.

With six interceptions, Paul Calhoun is within three of tying the UK record (9) set by Jerry Claiborne in 1949. His 45.2 yards per punt is ahead of the record pace of 43.5 set by Ralph Kercheval in 1933.

Wildcats Building For Strong Finish

As the Kentucky Wildcats prepare for their two final games of the regular season, the Cats are proving that they are a team which is finishing strong at the games end this season.

Season statistics to date show the Wildcats outscoring their opponents 62-39 in the fourth quarter, better than the Cats' margin against opponents in each of the first three periods.

UK has outscored opponents 41-20 in the first period, 75-54 in the second stanza and 61-48 to open the final half. Overall, UK has outscored its opponents 239-165.

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While Kentucky enjoys a decided advantage in the scoring department, time of possession is almost dead even with the opponents with UK having the ball 275:13 to 264:47 for the opposition.

You can point to Kentucky's overall 7-2 success when you examine such vital categories as third and fourth down conversions. UK has converted 55 of 135 third down plays to 50 of 133 for the opponents.

The Cats have been especially successful on fourth down plays. UK had converted 8 of 10 times while its opponents have converted only 10 of 23. That says something for both the UK offensive line and the Wildcats' defense.

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Offensively, Kentucky's play has not been as good as its win-loss record. The Cats have 175 first downs to 174 for the opposition and while UK has amassed 3,403 total yards, the opposition is right on its heels at 3,335 yards.

Perhaps, that's why interceptions, fumbles and the kicking game have been so important to Kentucky's 7-2 mark. Kentucky has picked off 15 passes while UK quarterbacks have coughed it up only 10 times. Kentucky lost 13 fumbles this season, but the opposition have turned it over 16 times to the Cats.

And the kicking game has been very, very good. Paul Calhoun has averaged 45.2 yards per kick on 51 tries while the opponents have averaged 40.1 yards per kick on 45 punts.

From the field goal department, UK has connected on 8 of 13 while opponents have mastered 11 of 18.

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Individual statistics indicate George

Kentucky Season Stats

INDIVIDUAL									
RUSHING	G	ATT	YDS	YPR	YPC	TD	LR		
Adams	9	209	915	4.3	101.6	11	55	MS	
Higgs	8	60	447	7.4	55.8	5	84	VA	
Logan	8	80	393	4.9	49.1	3	24	NT	
Calhoun	9	3	69	23.0	7.6	1	47	IN	
Sabatino	9	11	65	5.9	7.2	0	12	NT	
Derry	8	4	10	2.5	1.2	0	4	KS	
Wheary	9	4	9	2.2	1.0	0	5	NT	
Phillips	9	1	6	6.0	6.0	0	6	NT	
Hollingsworth	1	1	4	4.0	4.0	0	4	KS	
White	9	2	3	1.5	0.3	0	3	NT	
Wheeler	9	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	KS	
Dooley	6	6	-40	-6.6	-6.6	0	1	LS	
Ransdell	9	30	-46	-1.5	-1.5	0	16	TU	
9 412 1835 4.4 203.8 20 84 VA									
PASSING	G	ATT	INT	PCT	TD	YDS	LR		
Ransdell	9	201	115	8	57.2	9	1401	61	NT
Dooley	6	32	17	1	33.1	1	167	24	LS
Jones	8	2	0	1	00.0	0	0	0	KS
Adams	9	1	0	0	00.0	0	0	0	TU
9 236 132 10 55.9 10 1568 61 NT									
RECEIVING	G	CGT	CPG	YDS	YPC	TD	LR		
Adams	9	29	3.2	275	9.4	1	21	MS	
Phillips	9	19	2.1	223	11.7	3	38	IN	
Pitts	9	14	1.5	183	13.0	1	31	KS	
White	9	14	1.5	179	12.7	1	27	IN	
Derry	8	13	1.6	122	9.3	1	18	VA	
Burbage	9	10	1.1	163	16.3	0	45	KS	
Logan	8	10	1.2	111	11.1	1	61	NT	
Wheeler	9	9	1.1	109	12.1	1	30	KS	
Bryant	9	7	0.7	141	20.1	2	57	MS	
Higgs	8	3	0.3	0	0.0	0	5	VA	
Wheary	9	2	0.2	20	10.0	0	18	CA	
Lucas	9	2	0.2	42	21.0	0	27	KS	
9 132 14.8 1568 11.8 10 61 NT									
PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	LP					
Calhoun	51	2309	45.2	62	MS/NT				
PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LR				
Williams	11	63	5.7	0	28	IN			
Pitts	9	37	4.1	0	13	LS			
20 100 5.0 0 28 IN									
KO RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LR				
Logan	9	240	26.7	0	44	TU			
Adams	7	150	21.4	0	40	NT			
Mays	5	97	19.4	0	39	KS			
Wheary	2	20	10.0	0	11	KU			
White	1	9	9.0	0	9	TU			
Sabatino	1	0	0.0	0	0	RI			
25 516 20.6 0 44 TU									
INTERCEPTION RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LR				
Calhoun	6	82	13.6	0	36	TU			
Mays	3	0	0.0	0	2	MS			
Douglass	2	21	10.5	0	21	LS			
Sexton	1	6	6.0	0	6	IN			
Jackson	1	6	6.0	0	6	LS			
Burrell	1	0	0.0	0	0	IN			
Williams	1	0	0.0	0	0	NT			
15 117 7.8 0 36 TU									
FIELD GOALS	ATT	MADE	LG						
Worley	6	3	30	VA					
Rider	7	3	46	TU					
13 8 50 VA									
1984 Results (7-2 overall, 2-2 SEC)									
UK OBP ATTEND									
9/8 Kent State	42		0		36,402				
9/15 at Indiana	48		14		44,389				
9/22 at Tulane	30		26		16,505				
10/6 Rutgers	27		14		58,010				
10/13 at Mississippi State	17		13		30,935				
10/20 Louisiana State	10		36		57,252				

gainer of 61 yards against North Texas State.

Higgs, the gifted freshman who was allowed out of the doghouse quick enough to score the decisive touchdown over Vanderbilt Saturday with a beautiful 84-yard run, is averaging 7.4 yards per carry on just 60 plays. His TD sprint against Vandy is the longest run from scrimmage this year by a Wildcat.

But guess who has the best yards-per-rush this season? Hint. He doesn't even play in the UK backfield except when the offense has failed. If you say punter Paul Calhoun, you're right.

This season, he's faked two punts and turned them into long gains. He had a third rush against Vandy Saturday by giving up a safety on the game's final play. In three rushes, Calhoun is averaging a whopping 23.0 yards per carry.

Calhoun is also one of the South's leaders in interceptions (6) and yards returned on interceptions (82). Right behind him is Douglass who has returned two interceptions for 21 yards. Tony Mays has three interceptions.

Freshman place-kicker Joey Worley has come on to do a spectacular job for the Cats after Jim Rider was injured earlier in the year. Rider was true on 3 of 7 field goal tries and 16 of 17 extra points. After an injury, Rider was sidelined and Worley came out of red-shirt status to take over. He is 11 of 11 on extra points and five of six from the three-point range, including a 49-yarder and a 50-yarder against Vandy.

Defensively, Jacobs leads the team with 68 first-hits and 45 assists. Williams is second with 52 and 30 respectively. David Thompson has a total of 71 first hits and assists and Jerry Reese 65.

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Kentucky's defense owns only one shutout of the season, but the Wildcat offense is yet to be collared. LSU and Georgia came closest to sticking the Cats with an egg.

Only two opponents (LSU 36 and Georgia with 37) have put more than 26 points on the board. In fact Tulane (with 26) is the only other club to score more than 18 points against the UK outmanned, but not out-hustled defense.

Kentucky's offense has put at least 17 points on the board in each game other than the two lone losses to LSU and Georgia.

Adams, Bill Ransdell and Mark Higgs are having a fine season while Paul Calhoun, Mo Douglass, Cam Jacobs and Brian Williams are doing their thing very well on defense.

Adams is still averaging over 100

yards per game rushing, almost thirty yards per game pass receiving and the team leader in points scored with 72.

Ransdell, the sophomore quarterback from Elizabethtown, has completed 115 of 201 passes for a 57.2 clip including nine touchdowns and a long

Football Statistics

Georgia 0 0 0 0-0
Florida 7 7 3 10-27

Fla-Hampton 25 pass from Bell (Raymond kick). Fla-Anderson 2 run (Raymond kick). Fla-FG Raymond 34. Fla-Nattiel 96 pass from Bell (Raymond kick). Fla-FG Raymond 31

A-82,349			
	Ga	Fla	
First downs	11	14	
Rushes-yards	30-127	45-191	
Passing yards	59	191	
Return yards	17	50	
Passes	8-21-2	9-18-0	
Punts	7-39	4-41	

Memphis St. 3 0 0 6-09
Tennessee 7 20 14 0-41

UT-Jones 61 run (Revez kick). MS-FG Glosion 24. UT-Robinson 25 run (Revez kick). UT-McGee 34 pass from Robinson (kick failed). UT-Howard 6 pass from Robinson (Revez kick). UT-Wilson 46 run (Revez kick). UT-Smith 24 pass from Robinson (Revez kick). MS-Ferrell 1 run (pass failed)

A-94,930			
	MS	UT	
First downs	11	20	
Rushes-yards	43-183	44-310	
Passing yards	44	186	
Return yards	12	14	
Passes	5-15-2	11-18-0	
Punts	4-48	4-27	
Fumbles-lost	7-5	4-3	
Penalties-yards	9-86	6-39	
Time of Possession	29:23	30:37	

Louisiana St. 7 3 6 0-16
Alabama 7 7 0 0-14

LSU-Fontenot 2 pass from Wickersham (Lewis kick). ALA-Moore 2 run (Tiffin kick). LSU-FG Lewis 45. ALA-Pugh 4 pass from Shula (Tiffin kick). LSU-Hilliard 7 run (pass failed)

A-74,301			
	LSU	ALA	
First downs	9	22	
Rushes-yards	26-74	59-221	
Passing yards	87	111	
Return yards	82	2	
Passes	12-23-0	10-26-3	
Punts	8-45	5-33	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0	
Penalties-yards	7-55	5-39	
Time of Possession	19:11	40:49	

UK-Vanderbilt Game Statistics

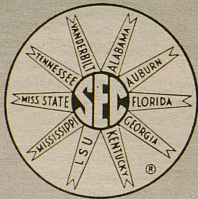
Vanderbilt 7 6 3 2-18
Kentucky 7 7 10 3-27

A-53,112			
	Vandy	Ky	
First downs	18	19	
Rushes-yards	22-53	47-179	
Passing yards	347	195	
Return yards	14	26	
Passes	31-49-1	20-31-0	
Punts	5-44	6-39	
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0	
Penalties-yards	2-20	9-68	



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Dumas
15-10



Don
Coffey
14-11



Pigskin
Porky
16-9

FLORIDA AT KENTUCKY		FLORIDA 21	FLORIDA 4	KENTUCKY 3	FLORIDA 14	KENTUCKY 1	FLORIDA 17
GEORGIA AT AUBURN		AUBURN 3	GEORGIA 3	GEORGIA 4	AUBURN 7	AUBURN 6	GEORGIA 6
L.S.U. AT MISS. STATE		LSU 3	MISS ST 1	LSU 13	LSU 13	LSU 7	LSU 7
TENNESSEE AT OLE MISS		OLE MISS 4	TENN 10	OLE MISS 6	TENN 10	TENN 11	TENN 14
VIRGINIA TECH AT VANDY		VANDY 7	VANDY 7	VANDY 15	VANDY 10	VANDY 6	VANDY 10
ALABAMA AT CINCINNATI		ALABAMA 21	ALABAMA 14	ALABAMA 37	ALABAMA 17	ALABAMA 8	ALABAMA 21
PENN ST AT NORTE DAME		N DAME 3	N DAME 3	PENN ST 7	PENN ST 7	PENN ST 3	N DAME 7
MICHIGAN AT OHIO STATE		OHIO ST 7	OHIO ST 11	OHIO ST 3	OHIO ST 11	OHIO ST 13	OHIO ST 3
WISCONSIN AT MICHIGAN ST		MICH ST 1	MICH ST 5	WISCONSIN 5	WISCONSIN 4	MICH ST 7	MICH ST 3
INDIANA AT PURDUE		PURDUE 10	PURDUE 17	INDIANA 1	PURDUE 8	PURDUE 12	PURDUE 10
CLEMSON AT MARYLAND		CLEMSON 3	MARYLAND 3	CLEMSON 6	CLEMSON 6	CLEMSON 4	CLEMSON 3
VIRGINIA AT N CAROLINA		VIRGINIA 10	VIRGINIA 3	VIRGINIA 12	CAROLINA 2	CAROLINA 7	CAROLINA 6
WESTERN AT MURRAY ST		MURRAY ST 7	MURRAY ST 7	MURRAY ST 8	MURRAY ST 10	MURRAY ST 10	MURRAY ST 7
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SYRACUSE AT BOSTON COLLEGE		BC 17	BC 9	BC 14	BC 6	BC 12	BC 10
OKLAHOMA AT NEBRASKA		NEBRASKA 1	OKLAHOMA 7	NEBRASKA 9	NEBRASKA 6	OKLAHOMA 8	NEBRASKA 10
TEXAS AT TCU		TEXAS 3	TEXAS 1	TEXAS 6	TEXAS 20	TEXAS 4	TEXAS 7
LOUISVILLE AT SOUTHERN MISS		SOU MISS 3	SOU MISS 7	U OF L 7	SOU MISS 14	SOU MISS 6	SOU MISS 10
FLORIDA AM AT EASTERN		EASTERN 1	EASTERN 2	EASTERN 4	EASTERN 4	EASTERN 4	EASTERN 6
USC AT UCLA		USC 4	UCLA 1	USC 13	USC 1	UCLA 3	USC 3
STANFORD AT CALIFORNIA		STANFORD 7	STANFORD 6	CALIF 1	STANFORD 10	STANFORD 7	STANFORD 3
SMU AT TEXAS TECH		SMU 6	SMU 8	SMU 9	SMU 21	SMU 8	SMU 10
TEXAS AM AT ARKANSAS		ARKANSAS 3	ARKANSAS 4	ARKANSAS 5	ARKANSAS 6	TEXAS AM 3	ARKANSAS 7
WASHINGTON AT WASHINGTON ST		WASH 2	WASH 3	WASH 16	WASH 10	WASH 7	WASH 3
MEMPHIS STATE AT TULANE		TULANE 3	MEMPHIS ST 6	MEMPHIS ST 4	MEMPHIS ST 7	MEMPHIS ST 3	TULANE 6

Excitement In UK Camp

Last year Kentucky's point guards had one assignment — get the ball inside to Melvin Turpin, Sam Bowie or Kenny Walker.

Roger Harden started 19 games at point guard for the Wildcats last year. He accepted his role as playmaker as did Dicky Beal, who took over the point at the end of the season.

This year, though, the UK guards will have a different role. Harden says, "The guards are going to have to make a bigger impact this year. Coach (Joe) Hall gives his guards a lot of responsibility. They are an extension of him on the floor.



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

"He doesn't tell us to pick up or slow down the tempo. He leaves those decisions to his guards. But all the guards have to be willing to play a larger role this year."

Harden is the most experienced of the UK guards. Sophomore James Blackmon averaged 15 minutes per game last season while sophomore Paul Andrews played sparingly. LeRoy Byrd, a 5-5 junior, saw action in only five games.

The four will be joined by freshman Ed Davender, a highly-touted New York prospect, this season.

"From my standpoint I think myself and James will start the season just because of our experience," says Harden. "But Coach Hall will get the other players a lot of playing time early. You might see four guards going in and out until we establish our roles on the team. Later in the season the guard situation could be more settled.

"I don't think anybody has a starting spot locked up. I can't deny that my experience should help me but nothing lasts forever. I have to start all over just like the other players."

Harden knows the Cats will miss guards Jim Master and Beal this season. But he says fans shouldn't panic. He feels the five current guards can help UK continue its winning tradition.

"Blackmon's offensive ability is really unlimited," says Harden. "You just won't find many one on one players better than him. Andrews is the soundest, strongest guard of the group. His attitude and ability to adjust to situations are his biggest assets.

"Byrd can excite fans and really lift a team with his quickness. But Davender could be just what the doctor ordered. He has the ability to play point guard or second guard. He has a lot of savvy and understands the whole game. He just has a lot of natural ability."

Center is another question mark for the Cats. Turpin and Bowie are no longer around to snare rebounds or block opponents' shots. And 7-4 West German Gunther Behnke went home before practice even opened.

That leaves fifth-year senior Bret Bearup as the top candidate for the post position with freshmen Robert Lock and Cedric Jenkins possible starters.

"I have a lot of faith in Bret," says Harden. "I think he is going to have a fine season. Still, there is no doubt about center being a question mark. No one stands out there yet.

"We might use Lock, Jenkins, (Richard) Madison or (Kenny) Walker in the middle. They are all capable of doing it. You don't have to have a Sam Bowie or Melvin Turpin to be successful. Georgia proved that two years ago and Virginia did the same thing last season.

"A big man is a great asset but with hard work we can overcome a lack of height. But it is going to take contributions from more than one person."

The Cats do have strength at forward. Or at least they should if sophomore Winston Bennett has no further knee problems.

"I'm fortunate to be on a team with two players like Bennett and Walker," says the junior point guard. "They were appointed captains because of their ability and leadership. Kenny is a definite All-American candidate and will have a fantastic year.

"People might be surprised when they see the offensive ability Kenny and Winston have. They both have better range than most people realize. They can both do a lot of things that they didn't get an opportunity to do last season.

"And (Richard) Madison and Jenkins both look good to me. I don't think we will have any problems at forward if we get Madison and Bennett healthy."

Harden's preseason enthusiasm is simply a sign of the confidence he has in his ability and that of his teammates. He's an optimist who always tries to make the best out of any situation. This year's inexperienced team needs that attitude to survive and improve.

But if Harden is right, the Cats could be a stronger opponent than many foes anticipate this year.

SAM BOWIE recently got his official welcome to the NBA when he faced

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers for the first time in a regular season game.

The 7-1 Bowie picked up three quick fouls and played sparingly in a 124-116 Portland loss. Bowie scored only four points but did block five shots.

Jabbar had 25 points, including 11 in the first period.

"I'm not afraid something like that will hurt his confidence," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsey. "Players have to experience those types of things. Sam is going to be a good player in this league."

Bowie, never one to lack confidence during his five years at UK, took his one-on-one lesson in stride. He said, "Kareem's the greatest center of all time and is probably the greatest I'll ever play against."

THE PEACH Bowl will select the two best teams possible and not the two that will sell the most tickets. In the past the Peach Bowl has tried to put together regional matchups that would boost ticket sales for the game in Atlanta.

But it's different this year. "We are looking to bring the people of Georgia the best two teams we can get," says Art Gregory, chairman of the Peach Bowl selection committee. "For the first time we don't have to worry about seeking regional matchups with huge ticket-selling potential. We want the people of Georgia to see the best available talent and we are committed to bringing it to Atlanta."

The Peach Bowl will be played Dec. 31.

PUNTER PAUL Calhoun continues to impress the professional scouts with his booming kicks. And his sound play in the secondary isn't hurting his draft value, either.

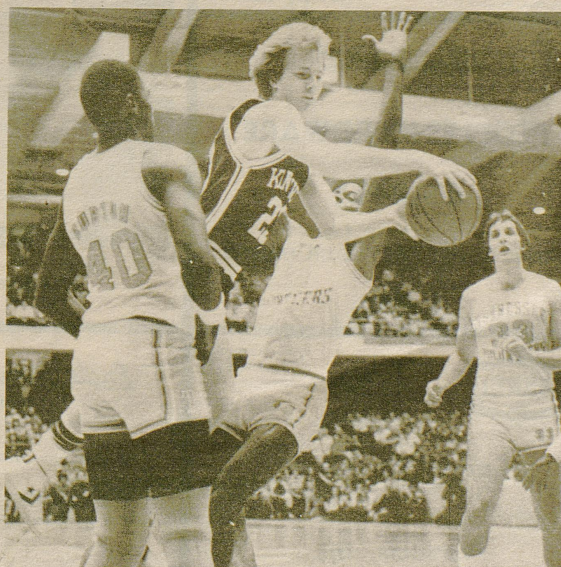
Calhoun earned All-Southeastern Conference honors at punter last season but for my money he is even better this year. Last season he seemed to always get the right bounce when he hit a bad kick. This year, though, he has been more consistent and even longer with his kicks.

The senior has averaged almost 46 yards per punt and the pro scouts like the way he keeps the ball hanging high in the air. However, punters traditionally do not go high in the draft.

"Our organization drafted a punter in the first round once and we'll never do it again," says one NFL scout. "Most teams just won't use a high pick for a kicker. But I'll admit that Calhoun is looking good to a lot of people."

KENTUCKY'S 31-7 win over North Texas State didn't shake the collegiate football ranks but it was a crucial win for the Wildcats.

"If we had lost that game it would have set the whole program back two years," says Calhoun. "It would have hurt our confidence and attitude. The morale would have been bad the rest of the year and during the off-season. Most people didn't realize it but beating North Texas State was a crucial test for the UK program."




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Enclosed please find my check in the amount of \$29.60, which is for a subscription to The Cats' Pause and for one copy of the 1984-85 Basketball Yearbook.

I have been an avid follower of Kentucky basketball since 1948, and I have yet to find any publication that comes close to The Cats' Pause in providing me with all the desired information about the Wildcats.

I congratulate you and your staff on a job well done and hope that you will continue your yeoman efforts.

Sincerely

Robert F. Stephens
Chief Justice
Supreme Court of Kentucky
Frankfort, Ky.

Pleased With Coverage

Dear Sir:

Since receiving the Cats' Pause, I have enjoyed reading all the news about the Kentucky Wildcats. I really appreciate the excellent coverage of the basketball games each week. Because of this coverage I have learned about past and present teams. The published articles from the fans makes this paper more amusing.

Looking forward to your next weekly paper.

Sincerely
Jeff Nickles
Brook Park, Ohio

Small Powerhouse

Dear Sir:

I was looking over Bob Watkins' Boys Winningest Coaches list and noticed that the only school with 3 coaches in the Top 50 is Central City High School. I think that would be a major accomplishment for any school and should be recognized. But, when you realize that Central City's largest graduating senior class in the history of this school is 77, I think that it deserves some special attention. There may be smaller schools with better records over the years, but there aren't many that year in and year out enjoy the kind of success that Central City High School does.

Last year we won the district and gave Owensboro High School all they wanted in the regional. We play the big schools that have twice as many in their study hall as we do graduating.

Thanks to guys like George Taylor (1925-42), Delmas Gish (1942-58), Jack Day (1958-72), and other fine coaches Central City has had through the years, we have excelled upon the hardwoods of Western Kentucky.

Sincerely
Bill Alward
Central City, Ky.

Eyes Are On Swartz

Dear Sir:

It's getting time again for another basketball season. We here at Bath County feel we have one of the finest juniors in the state. Chris Swartz averaged 24 points and 9 rebounds as a sophomore last year. He should be first or second team all-state this year.

Sincerely
Coach Roy Wright
Owingsville, Ky.

Opper Says Thanks

Dear Oscar:

Just a brief letter to express my thanks to you for the hospitality that was shown during the homecoming weekend.

It is difficult to express the high I have been on since then. I never realized the heritage I have been involved in all these years. The treatment received by you, coach Hall, and Cliff Hagan is something I will never forget. I felt like a recruit after 45 years away.

I would appreciate if possible copies of the pictures you took while we were together. I plan to put them on the wall of my office with all the others I have of Kentucky.

Sincerely
Bernie Opper
Encino, California

Disagreement Of Fans

Dear Sir:

In regard to R.L. Jones letter concerning his observations of the Kentucky basketball program.

At least two of us in the commonwealth take issue with a few of your astute remarks.

The NCAA champions of 1978, who you said barely muscled their way past three teams in the tournament. That year Kentucky beat four regular season champions and one conference tournament champion on their way to the title. As far as Duke coming within

a flask of stealing the final game in the last couple of minutes built a 66-50 lead, that's a sixteen point lead sir. Due in part to coach Hall allowing his bench to take part in the festivities.

Is not a conditioning program which had gone unnoticed by coach Hall's predecessor and an academic tutorial program which we suggest Don DeVoe, Dale Brown and John Thompson look into soon, innovative? Not being able to field your best team does not allow much room for being innovative.

Are you suggesting coach Hall install an innovative four corner offense that sees a fourteen point lead against Marquette evaporate and eventually result in a loss in the 1977 title game. (1976 in your time frame.) a la Dean Smith? Perhaps, too, coach Hall should instill the same killer instinct UCLA displayed against N.C. State in the 1974 NCAA semifinals. The "wizards" saw a twelve point lead in regulation and a seven point lead in overtime result in a loss. A final four site, we might add, played in Greensboro, N.C. a distinct disadvantage for the Wolfpack. It seems other folks play close to home also.

Please write again. It's fun exchanging barbs with a novice.

Sincerely
Jack H. Taylor
James P. Allen
Lexington, Ky.

Out Of Bounds Reply

Dear Sir:

We continue to enjoy your publication down here where the Clemson Tigers, Georgia Bulldogs and South Carolina Gamecocks get most of the ink. Keep up the good work.

Best regards
Joseph W. Black, M.D.
Hilton Head, S.C.

Apology Accepted

Dear Sir:

I would like to apologize for my recent letter criticizing your answer selections for question 6 of the Wildcat quiz in the October 6th issue. I implied that John Griggs, a recent UK kicker, would also be a correct answer to the question of which of the following players did not play for Bear Bryant at UK. I was obviously getting John Pierce, a recent UK kicker, mixed up with Tommy Griggs. And I had the audacity to imply that you needed to hire a proof reader. But of course I did not claim to be an expert on Ky. football history. After all people are

only human. I'll leave the good reporting to your staff and I'll just enjoy the good reading.

Sincerely
Charles Pennington
Orlando, Florida

Ohio Wildcat Pleased

Dear Sir:

I'm writing to order a copy of the 1984-85 Wildcat Basketball Yearbook. Enclosed is my check for the cost of the book.

I think you publish the best and most comprehensive yearbook around. I especially enjoy your coverage of the high school players.

This will be the fourth straight year to obtain a copy of the yearbook. I missed the inaugural issue. I can't wait to get this year's issue. A satisfied customer and dedicated Kentucky Wildcat fan for 20 years here in Buckeye country.

Sincerely
Lou Sartori
Westerville, Ohio 43081

Pause Aids Dallas Fued

Dear Sir:

Even though my son lives in Dallas he still roots for U K and wears his UK shirts and has the usual feuds with people who do not like UK. Mostly it's people who are jealous of the blue and white. Anyway, he doesn't get to see much press about them so I'm sending along the Cats Pause.

Thanks
Gene Runyon
Columbus, Ohio

A Christmas Wish

Dear Sir:

As a name for the 1984-85 Cats, may I suggest: Hall's Harrying, Hurrying or Hasty (hopefully) Half-Pints. Which of the three adjectives will be more appropriate?

Also what I want for Christmas is somebody who can score consistently from the outside.

Sincerely
Quentin Brickey
Columbus, Ohio

UK Athletic Association Views Past Accomplishments And Future Plans

The University of Kentucky Athletics Association closed out the 1983-84 fiscal year with many accomplishments both on and off the field and entered the new year with several projects underway and more improvements in the planning stage for the overall athletics program.

In reviewing accomplishments of the past fiscal year and looking to the future, Wildcat Athletics Director Cliff Hagan pointed out that the Association has upgraded coaches' salaries including tennis, gymnastics, track and golf. Pat Etcheberry gave up his position as part-time track coach to become full-time strength coach. Baseball, track and volleyball have full-time coaches while all sports have coaches and graduate assistants and are scholarshipped to NCAA limits.

On the physical side, the Association is contributing the major part (\$4 million) to a five million dollar Aquatic Center, which will contain a 50-meter pool, a 50' x 75' diving well, deck area, shower and dressing rooms, and all other requirements for a first-class facility that should benefit this entire university community.

Projects completed recently or in the process of being completed include:

- *Recruiting Lounge and storage area near the football offices at Commonwealth Stadium. There simply has not been a place for families of players and recruits to assemble before and after games.

- *Newly remodeled offices in Alumni Gym, which houses non-revenue sports. Now all our coaches for all sports have nice surroundings.

- *Academic Learning Center for all sports. Located in the old wrestling complex in Memorial Coliseum, the Center is staffed by the Assistant to the Athletics Director for Academics, Bob Bradley, with three other full-time people plus a full complement of graduate assistants. The graduation rate of our athletes is above the normal student body and is continually climbing.

- *Replacing of the Bermuda turf on Commonwealth Stadium during the summer at a cost of approximately \$50,000. The dry winter and late freeze were too much.

- *Waterproofing the concrete surfaces of Commonwealth Stadium. Our facility is already eleven years old.

- *Replacing two very large areas of external masonry on either side of the main entrance of Memorial Coliseum. Memorial Coliseum has served us well and we plan to maintain it.

- *New weight facilities in Memorial Coliseum for men's and women's basketball, volleyball and swimming. All our men's and women's teams are into weights and Shively weight room is over-run.

- *Shower and dressing facilities for women at Shively Sports Center (addition located on the corner of the facility nearest the baseball field). Shively simply was not constructed with women's teams in mind and we simply had to make accommodations.

- *New computerized program (Ticketron) for the Ticket Office. A much needed change will require some patience from our fans.



Hagan Grouped With Two Of The Many UK Treasures

Hagan also reported that plans are continuing for Rupp Museum. The Department has committed a substantial amount of dollars to the museum, which will be located near the inside entrance to Rupp Arena.

The Department also is trying to fully endow its athletic scholarship program, "just in case of hard times down the road," Hagan said, and UK has allotted \$1,300,000 to the women's program this year.

Future priorities, according to Hagan, are stadium expansion, a new football practice complex, a field house and an indoor tennis center. "All these efforts can only help to enhance the overall intercollegiate program at the University of Kentucky and make us more competitive in the SEC," Hagan said. "Your programs financial resources are tied directly to the size of your football and basketball facilities and consequently your overall athletics program is a reflection of these resources."

Hagan pointed out that the conference has become so competitive that it sent seven football teams to bowl games, with four rated in the Top 15; seven basketball teams were in post-season play, eight track teams were in the NCAA, two baseball teams were in the Top 10, and an SEC school won the NCAA swimming championship.

Hagan said he spent much of his summer keeping up with football television developments after the Supreme Court decision favoring Georgia and Oklahoma in its anti-trust suit against the NCAA. The Wildcats' game with Tulane on Sept. 22 was shown nationally over the Superstation of the Turner Broadcasting System at 12:15 p.m. EDT.

The Southeastern Conference received \$10 million in television revenue, its highest ever, in 1983, which doubled the previous high of \$5 million in 1982. The conference expects \$8 million this year UK received close to

a million dollars last year in football TV revenue and another million from basketball TV receipts.

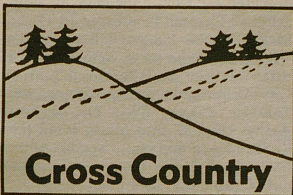
Meanwhile, the University of Kentucky football team finished 6-4-1 and accepted a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl, the basketball team won the Southeastern Conference season and tournament championships and advanced to the "Final Four" as Mideast Regional champs, and the sixth nationally ranked women's volleyball team was host to the 1984 NCAA "Final Four."

Kentucky hosted the 1983 Mideast Regional Tournament and will serve as host of the 1985 NCAA basketball Final Four in March and the women's Final Four in 1986.

"All in all," Hagan said, "it was a very interesting and exciting year. The goal now is to continue in a positive vein, upgrading our program and facilities as resources permit and to be competitive in all sports in a very competitive conference."

Kentucky Sports Scan

Compiled By Nick Nicholas
Staff Writer



Cross Country

Coach Don Weber's lady runners fared well in last week's Southeastern Conference meet in Baton Rouge. However, the men's squad from UK finished a dismal ninth in the SEC meet.

With 87 points, the women finished fourth behind '84 conference champ Florida (41), Alabama (54), and Tennessee (67).

"I was pretty well pleased," said Weber. "Especially considering that two of our girls are walk-ons and have been in our top five all year."

Bernadette Madigan earned '84 All-SEC credentials for the second time in three seasons by crossing the finish line fifth out of a field of 54 runners. The senior streamed through the wet and muddy three-mile course in a time 16:55. Only the top 10 finishers were mentioned to the All-SEC team.

Weber was satisfied with Madigan's results but mentioned, "I think she thought she could have done better."

Other Kentucky runners were: (11) Kim O'Brien -17:40, (17) Audrey Pierce -17:57, (19) Bev Lewis-18:01, (19) Elisa Frosini -19:03, (38) Lori Linville -19:21, and (52) Louise Schwitzer -21:36.

"Bernadette and Kim have run well all year," Weber said. "We were pretty strong through our first four runners."

"I was pretty pleased with the women's season."

As for the men's team, Weber was frustrated, but on the other hand realistic.

Tennessee captured the men's division with a score of 48 stretching over the five-mile layout. Florida was second with 53, followed by: Mississippi (105), LSU (109), Auburn (110), Alabama (151), Georgia (188), Mississippi State (203), Kentucky (215), and Vanderbilt (297).

Said Weber, "The only real disappointment was Chris Revord's race. (Other UK runners) probably ran as well as they did during the year. I expected it to be a difficult time for the men's team."

Martin Clark paced the team with a 14th place finish in a time of 24:53. Other Wildcat runners were as follows: (38) Revord -25:57, (50) Jeff Justice -26:47, (53) Jeff Shuck -26:54, (60) Tony Noguerras -27:46, (64) Mike Vichiolo 28:19, and (65) Joe Olliges -28:52.

"If Chris Revord had run better we would beat Mississippi State... and probably Georgia," indicated Weber.

Last year Revord finished 17th in the SEC meet.

Weber commenting on Revord's race "I really don't know what happened. It was kind of unexplainable. He just didn't have that kind of a day."

According to the coach, however, Justice (freshman) probably ran his best race of the year and Noguerras performed very well. For Noguerras it was only his second ever cross country race.

Noguerras, Vichiolo, and Justice are all half-mile competitors -- in other words, they execute better in short distance races.

"We need athletes who are a more distance (type) runner," said Weber. "It's hard to put them on a cross country course and expect them to be competitive in the SEC."

From the "not always 100 percent right" column -- In last week's (November 10) issue --

--The cross country story should have read -Chris Revord finished 17th in last year's SEC instead of Martin Clark 16th.



Golf

In their last event of the fall the men's team finished fourth in their own rain-shortened tournament at Griffin Gate.

After playing 36 holes Saturday the scene shifted to a 18-hole format the following day. But rain and cold temperatures cancelled the second day as the 36 hole standings were final.

Western Michigan, behind the sub-par numbers of Joe Bowman, won the 11-team UK tourney with a team score of 597.

Western Kentucky finished second with a score of 600. Next was Marshall 607, followed by Kentucky (Blue) 608, Eastern Kentucky 611, Louisville 611, Vanderbilt 619, Kentucky (White) 620, Murray State 630, Tennessee Tech 639, and Morehead 652.

"I would have been more satisfied if we had been able to make up the last round," said Wildcat coach Tom Simpson. Truthfully I thought we would win."

"I got good performances out of J.R. (Congdon) and Bill (Lundeen)."

Bowman won individual honors with a 36-hole score of 141 (71-70) over the 6,990-yard par 72 course. UK's Lundeen, along with Bruce Oldendick (EDU) and John Pierce (WKU), tied for second at 145.

The freshman from Findlay, Ohio, carded a two-under 70 after opening with a 75.

Congdon, a transfer from Mississippi State, tied for seventh with a combined two-round score of 149

(78-71).

Other UK blue members scores were as follows: Vince Hamilton 78-79-157, John Rubinstein 83-79-159, and Rob Hoenschide 81-79-160.

Mike Hardy led the Kentucky white team with a total of 153 (76-77), followed by: Scott Eilers 82-73-155, Jeff Mory 74-81-155, Charles Long 81-77-158, and Ches Musselman 86-80-166.

While playing in adverse weather conditions during the first two rounds, Simpson was satisfied with his squads effort.

"It's going to take time," stated Simpson, "it's just a matter of putting it all together."

Before ending their fall season at Miami, Coach Bettie Lou Evans stressed that her No. 3-5 golfers must be more consistent.

"I'm not getting much production out of our three, four, and five girls," said the women's coach. "Cathy Edelen has not been playing that well and Nita Drinnon has been up and down."

Evans indicated her No. 1 player Amy Read, and No. 2 player Kate Rogerson have been leading the team throughout with their productive play.

A consistent team effort will definitely be needed if the squad hopes to do well in Miami.

National contenders such as the top Florida and SEC schools will be participating in the event hosted by last year's NCAA champion Miami.

"I think we've done pretty well, noted Evans when summarizing her team's fall season.

"If Amy and Kate continue to play well and the other girls play better then we should be good by the spring."



Swimming

Both the men's and women's teams are facing a vigorous '84-85 schedule.

"I think we're coming along pretty well," said Coach Wynn Paul. "We're swimming a pretty tough schedule and it's going to be very difficult for (both squads) us to have a winning season."

Some of the more tougher foes for the men include: (at) Vanderbilt, (at) Kenyon College, Georgia, and Tennessee. The UK women, who are only in their second year of varsity competition, also will have their hands full with a list of tough opponents: at Vanderbilt and at Kenyon College before swimming in the SEC championship February 28.

Kenyon College was last year's men's and women's Division III champ.

Paul was encouraged after both team's performances in their Blue-

White intrasquad showdown at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

This season you will probably need a program to identify the ladies of Coach Paul as there are nine freshmen listed plus two first-year diving recruits.

According to the coach, the women's team set records in six events -- Marci Klayer (Fr.) 200- 500-freestyle; Diane Morgan (Sr.) 50-, 100-free; Nancy MacMillan (Fr.) 200-Butterfly; and Linda Burney (Fr.) 200-back-stroke.

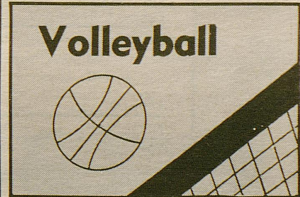
"We're really counting on all 11 of our freshmen to score this year," Paul said. "We switched our schedule and are competing in the SEC championship this year because we think our girls have improved tremendously from last year."

Martin Wilby (free and butterfly) and John Pratt (butterfly) are expected to have good campaigns for Coach Paul's men's team.

"Martin is such a good trainer that he will be looking toward his leadership to help the team this year," Paul said. His distance capabilities will help us in the conference and other dual meets this year."

"John is coming off a good summer of competition and he is looking to make something out of this year's season," Paul said.

Tony Barnes (breast stroke), N.K. Martin (individual medley), and Rick Van Dyke (free) also performed well in the Blue-White scrimmage mentioned Paul.



Volleyball

The Lady Kat Volleyball team dropped a pair of matches to No. 8 ranked San Jose State at Memorial Coliseum, (Nov. 3-4). It was the first time this season that the team of Coach Kathy Deboer lost back-to-back matches. UK's record now stands at 17-6.

After losing the first match 15-9, 15-12, 15-11 on Saturday night, the women's team lost three straight for a second straight night, this time by the scores of 15-7, 15-11, 15-9.

"We were just up against a better team," stated Deboer. "We needed to be challenged. (Except for Purdue) the team has yet to bump off people who are ranked ahead of us."

Deboer, however, is not about to push the panic button at this stage of the season. With the regular season coming to a close, marks the beginning of a second season-the SEC Conference Tournament at campus of the University of Tennessee (November 16-18).

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Kentucky

Vanderbilt

RUSHING

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Bill Ransdell	5	1	8	-7	0	1
George Adams	21	65	5	60	0	16
Mark Higgs	20	168	10	128	1	84
Paul Calhoun	1	0	2	-2	0	12
TOTALS	47	204	25	179	1	84

PASSING

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Bill Ransdell	31	20	0	195	2	18
TOTALS	31	20	0	195	2	18

PASS RECEIVING

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
George Adams	6	62	0	15
Mark Wheeler	1	12	0	12
Eric Pitts	2	16	0	10
Joe Phillips	2	20	1	12
Chris Derry	6	66	1	18
Mark Higgs	1	5	0	5
Oliver White	1	12	0	12
Tom Wheary	1	2	0	2
TOTALS	20	195	2	18

PUNTING

PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	LONG PUNT
Paul Calhoun	6	235	39.2	45
TOTALS	6	235	39.2	45

FIELD GOALS

FIELD GOALS	ATT.	MADE	LONG
Joey Worley	3	2	50
TOTALS	3	2	50

ALL RETURNS

ALL RETURNS	PUNTS			K-OFF			INTCP		
	NO	YD	LP	NO	YD	LP	NO	YD	LP
Paul Calhoun							1	13	13
Eric Pitts	1	13	13						
George Adams				1	18	18			
Tony Mayes				2	31	16			
TOTALS	1	13	13	3	49	16	1	13	13

RUSHING

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Kurt Page	2	3	10	-7	0	3
Carl Woods	7	14	1	13	0	5
Everett Crawford	13	48	1	47	0	9
TOTALS	22	65	12	53	0	9

PASSING

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Kurt Page	49	31	1	347	2	75
TOTALS	49	31	1	347	2	75

PASS RECEIVING

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Keith Edwards	15	147	0	29
Jim Popp	4	26	0	14
Joe Kelly	1	43	1	43
Carl Woods	3	8	0	5
Chuck Scott	6	113	1	75
Louie Stephenson	1	6	0	6
Bob Capobianco	1	4	0	4
TOTALS	31	347	2	75

PUNTING

PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	LONG PUNT
Ricky Anderson	5	219	43.8	57
TOTALS	5	219	43.8	57

FIELD GOALS

FIELD GOALS	ATT.	MADE	LONG
Ricky Anderson	2	1	53

ALL RETURNS

ALL RETURNS	PUNTS			K-OFF			INTCP		
	NO	YD	LP	NO	YD	LP	NO	YD	LP
Manuel Young	3	14	7						
Everett Crawford				3	69	34			
K. Weatherspoon				2	36	19			
L. Stephenson				1	11	11			
TOTALS	3	14	7	6	116	34			

Kentucky Sports Scan

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"I don't think they're looking at this and being discouraged," said Deboer when asked about her squad's feeling of their recent performance.

"We have beaten all the SEC teams. I think right now we have everything in our favor, but that doesn't mean it can't change."

Senior sensation Lori Erpenbeck will have to compete with a broken finger for the rest of the campaign. The 6-foot-2 senior from Edgewood, Ky., has a brace on her left-hand that is somewhat affecting her All-SEC talents.

"The key is her trying to perform with the brace on," Deboer noted. "Though it's not a restrictive thing."

The next match for the Lady Kats, who received some votes for Top Twenty consideration in the latest Tachikara poll, is in the Penn State Classic. Currently ranked 14th, the Nittany Lions defeated UK earlier this year in the Cardinal Invitational in Louisville.

Kentucky will close out its regular season at home against Louisville November 13 at Memorial Coliseum.

Recruiting Notes -- Coach Deboer got a chance to check up on some of the state's outstanding lady players in last week's Kentucky volleyball championship at Memorial Coliseum.

"I was real impressed with the level of play in the state of Kentucky," said the UK coach.

The thing that encouraged her the most was the prospect of "college type" players that the high school tourney featured.

February 12 is the national signing date for the high school volleyball players.

different opponents in the Quad Classic in Nashville, Tennessee.

"All of them played real well this weekend," said Patrick of his players. "They were real psyched up to beat Vandy."

UK finishes the fall schedule of dual matches with an untarnished 9-0 record.

The No. 25 team in the nation defeated UT-Chattanooga (7-2), Vanderbilt (9-0), and Tennessee (8-1). Lee McGuire (No. 1 seed) led a group of UK players who were victorious in all three of their matches in the Music City. Other clean-sweep winners were Tamaka Takagi (No. 2), Beckwith Archer (No. 3), and Missy Reed (No. 6). The No. 4 and No. 5 seeds, Allison Evans and Jamie Plummer, won two out of three matches respectively.

Kentucky's doubles teams of McGuire-Takagi, and Archer-Plummer swept all three of their matches.

UK's men came back from the Wisconsin Fall Invitational with a championship trophy in their possession. Kentucky, ranked 24th, won the

tournament with a total of 35.5 points. Runner up was host Wisconsin 24.5, followed by Minnesota 24, Illinois 22, Ball State 19.5, Wichita State 16, Michigan 14, and Arkansas 9.

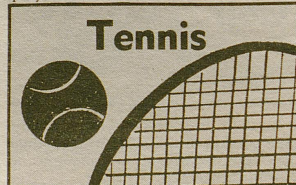
"We played great," commented Coach Dennis Emery. "Everybody played real well, but I was a little surprised." Surprised because three of the teams that participated (Arkansas, Wichita State, and Minnesota) were No. 1 in their respective regions -- thus qualifying for the '83 NCAA championship.

Paul Varga, the Wildcat's No. 1 player, defeated Andy Castle (Wichita State) to claim the top singles title in the tourney. Varga is currently ranked 38th in the nation in singles play.

Other Kentucky singles winners were: Pat McGee (No. 4), and Keith Cook (No. 5). The team of Cook and Mark Bailey won the No. 2 seed of doubles competition.

"We have to feel good beating the three teams that won their region," indicated Emery. "I think we should be in the Top Twenty."

Correction - The UK men's tennis team finished fourth in the Clemson Classic.



Tennis

The men's and women's tennis teams are continuing to have an outstanding fall slate. Both teams, who are ranked in the top 25, won easily the past week.

Coach Mike Patrick's ladies took three straight matches against three

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Back Thru The Wildcat Years

One Year Ago

*Kentucky put up a strong defensive battle for three periods, trailing powerful Florida only 10-0, but the Gators prevailed to pull out a convincing 24-7 win with two last period touchdowns. The loss came as the Cats were trying to win their second straight game and high hopes of a mid-size bowl berth.

*Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall put the final touches on the Wildcats' early signing date by inking 6-11 prep All-American Robert Lock from Reedley, California. Also signing with the Cats during the November national letter of intent week were All-Americans Richard Madison and Ed Davender along with Cedric Jenkins and Todd Ziegler.

*The basketball Wildcats was selected at the preseason choice by the

SEC sportswriters to win the SEC title and most national publications were picking Kentucky among the top three choices for the national championship with the return of Sam Bowie.

Five Years Ago

*The Sam Bowie era began with a bang in Springfield, Mass. as Kentucky forced a veteran Duke squad into overtime before bowing 82-76 as the freshman Bowie scored 22 points and hauled down 17 rebounds in a sterling performance.

*Prep All-American Bret Bearup was so excited about the Wildcats that he and his parents drove from New York to watch the Hall of Fame game. Although he had not officially decided on his future college, it was evident he favored Kentucky because he managed to stay near the Kentucky fans throughout the day.

*Little known quarterback Juan Portela, a native of Florida, brought sparks to the Kentucky Wildcats as the Big Blue roared by the Florida Gators 31-3 in a game which was decided early in the third period. Portela connected for long scoring passes with Felix Wilson of 62 and 43 yards to wrap up the contest early. Florida product Richard Jaffe also had a very big afternoon.

Ten Years Ago

*More than the traditional beer barrel will be at stake Saturday when Kentucky meets Tennessee in Knoxville. Liberty Bowl officials have announced that the winner of the game will meet Maryland in the December 16 Liberty Bowl. Kentucky last appeared in a bowl in the 1952 Cotton Bowl.

*The Associated Press has named Wildcat junior middle guard Tom

Ranier Southeastern Conference Lineman of the week for his efforts against Florida last week. The 6-0, 223-pounder was in on 23 tackles, 12 unassisted. Ranier was named the Associated Press national lineman of the week.

Fifteen Years Ago

*UK defensive end David Roller was named to the UPI's All-SEC defensive team. The 6-2, 235 pound roller is from Dayton, Tenn.

*Despite three quarterbacks hitting 28 of 48 passes for 440 yards both schools records, UK lost the season finale 31-26 to Tennessee. The Gator Bowl bound Vols took advantage of five UK miscues. Quarterback Bernie Scruggs was named the game's outstanding player, hitting 16 of 22 passes, including his first 11 attempts. UK finished the year 2-8.

*At the UK football banquet, junior David Roller was named Most Valuable Underclassman. Wilbur Hackett won the 110 percent award. Roger Gann was named Outstanding Senior and Tom Clark took the Freshman Leadership Award. Bernie Scruggs became the fourth UK player ever to gain 1,000 yards offense in a season.

*Tackle Dave Roller was named Southeastern Lineman of the Week by AP for his play against Tennessee. Roller had four sacks and caused one interception.

"We shall return, and return we shall, and we'll be winners," UK football coach John Ray said after his first UK team had finished the season 2-8. "This is the worst season I've ever been associated with, either as a player or as a coach and we don't intend to let it happen again."

Ray says he is looking for much needed speed to bolster next year's team.

*In the final season stats, Roger Gann was UK's leading rusher with 646 yards. Bernie Scruggs passes for 969, hitting 43 percent. Jim Grant caught 33 passes.

Wildcat Quiz

1. Does UK hold a series advantage over Florida?

Yes or No

2. What UK athlete was an All-American baseball player and also played football for Paul "Bear" Bryant at Kentucky in 1949?

- a) Bernie Scruggs
- b) Lou Michaels
- c) Dom Fucci
- d) Bob Gain

3. What NFL club does former Wildcat linebacker Jim Kovach play for?

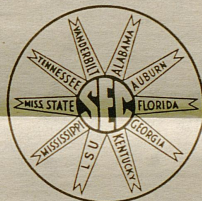
- a) Atlanta Falcons
- b) New Orleans Saints
- c) Kansas City Chiefs
- d) Denver Broncos

4. Which UK kicker set the record for most consecutive points after touchdowns in one season?

- a) Tom Griggs
- b) John Pierce
- c) Lou Michaels
- d) Bobby Jones

5. Going into the Vanderbilt game, where does Wildcat Paul Calhoun rank in the SEC punting statistics.

- a) First
- b) Second
- c) Third
- d) Fourth



Dom Fucci

6. How many SEC teams have natural turf for their home fields?

- a) three
- b) four
- c) five
- d) six

7. In what year did UK last defeat the Florida Gators?

- a) 1975
- b) 1977
- c) 1979
- d) 1980

8. How many UK football players are products from the state of Florida?

- a) three
- b) four
- c) five
- d) six

9. Which of these current Wildcats is not a member of the defensive line?

- a) Jerry Reese
- b) Jon Dumbald
- c) Cam Jacobs
- d) Tom Wilkins

10. After nine games this season, how many 1984 recruits have received playing time for the Wildcats?

- a) none
- b) one
- c) two
- d) three

answers

- 1. No
- 2. Dom Fucci
- 3. New Orleans Saints
- 4. Bobby Jones
- 5. Fourth
- 6. six
- 7. 1979
- 8. five
- 9. Cam Jacobs
- 10. two



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