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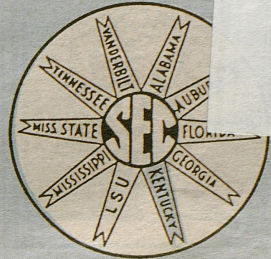
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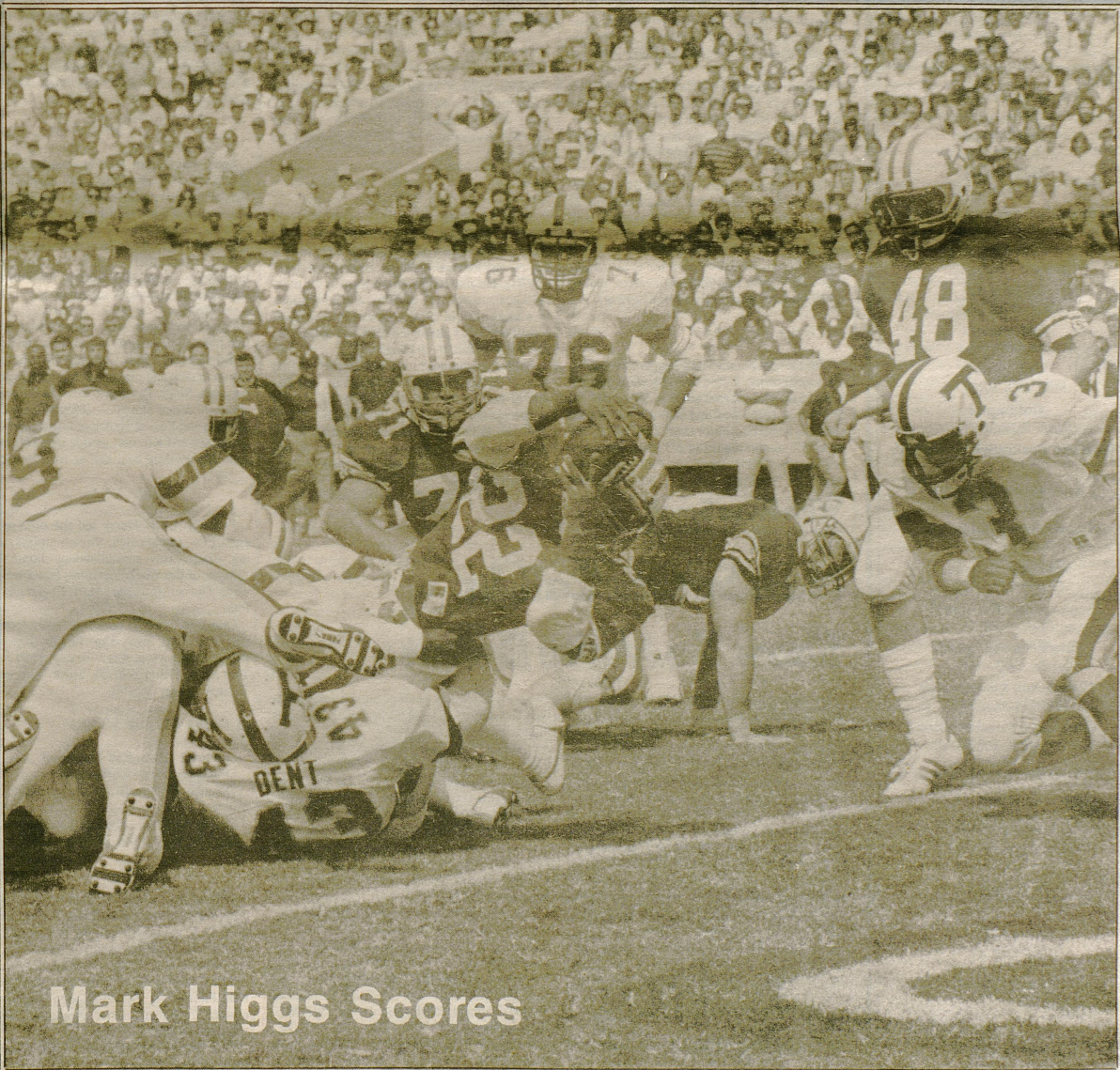
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Cats Seek Win No. 2

UK Hopes To Fend Off Bearcat Comeback

Coach Jerry Claiborne's Kentucky Wildcats, 1-1 after a come-from-behind 16-11 victory over Tulane, will remain home for the third week in a row as they entertain Cincinnati at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium.

Coach Dave Currey's Bearcats had won three in a row before bowing to Alabama 45-10 Saturday in Tuscaloosa. They will be without starting quarterback Danny McCoin, who received a broken ankle late in the first half against the Tide.

McCoin had rallied the Bearcats on a 76-yard drive that cut the Tide lead to 14-7 on a three-yard run by Reggie Taylor. After Alabama made it 21-7, Robert Barone kicked a 27-yard field goal for Cincinnati in the second period.

The Bearcats threatened just twice after McCoin went out, moving to the Alabama 19 once before losing the ball on a fumble by McCoin's replacement, Billy Davis.

Meanwhile, back at Commonwealth Stadium, the Wildcats led 10-0 at halftime and then fell

behind 11-0 as Tulane quarterback Ken Karcher completed 9 of 10 passes on a 12-play, 73-yard drive in the fourth period.

Karcher's six-yard TD pass to flanker Troy Wright cut a 10-3 deficit to 10-9 with 3:43 remaining. Then, Tulane went ahead 11-0 with a two-point conversion pass to tailback Mitch Doze.

In one of the finest closing drives in UK football history, the Wildcats drove 71 yards in four plays. Starting at the UK 29 after a 19-yard kickoff return by Mark Logan, Bill Ransdell hit Chris Derry for a one-yard screen, then completed a 15-yard pass to end Mark Wheeler.

On the next play, Ransdell again screened to Derry, who bulled his way 35 yards to the 20. Sophomore Mark Higgs, who scored UK's first TD from the five in the second quarter, skirted to his right for the winning score. A two-point pass was nullified by an interference penalty.

The Wildcat-Bearcat series dates back to 1894, when UK lost 32-4 at Cincinnati. Kentucky holds a 16-7-3 edge.

Wildcat Grid Notes

Kentucky's junior quarterback "Dollar Bill" Ransdell has passed the 3,000-yard career passing yardage mark and is zeroing in on Vita "Babe" Parilli's UK record of 4,669 yards set in 1949-51.

Ransdell connected on 22 of 34 passes for 303 yards in UK's 16-11 victory over Tulane and now is 37 of 68 for 615 yards in two games to date. This 1985 production has brought his career total to 3,086 yards, only 1,583 yards short of Parilli's mark.

Ransdell has a career record of 247 completions in 446 attempts for 55.4 percent in 21 games. Randy Jenkins holds the records with 363 of 638 attempts in 46 games. Parilli hit 55.8 percent for the UK percentage record.

Parilli holds the UK record for total offense with 4,466 yards. Ransdell has a career total of 2,976 yards (passing and minus rushing).

Wildcat sophomore Mark Higgs, who carried for touchdowns of five and 20 yards against Tulane, now has career totals of 95 carries for 562 yards (5.9 ypc) and seven TDs, which averages a touchdown for every 13.6 carries. He set a UK season record of 6.3 yards per carry last year with 75 carries for 4761 yards. The record for "over 200" carries is 5.5 set by Son-

ny Collins in 1974. Higgs has 20 carries for 86 yards this season.

Junior tailback Mark Logan has carried 38 times for 147 yards, caught seven passes for 73 yards and returned four kickoffs 46 yards and now has a career total of 1,387 all-purpose yards running.

A visitor in the UK locker room after the Wildcats defeated Tulane, 16-11, was John Pierce, a Harrison County native who holds the UK record for most field goals in a season (11 in 1974). He also holds season records for most field goal attempts (27 in 1975), and most points by a kicker (58 in 1974), and career records of most field goals attempted (56) and made (24) and most points by a kicker (133).

Wildcat sophomore Joey Worley had his first miss of the season, from 45 yards out, and was one of two against Tulane after going 4 for 4 in the opener against Bowling Green.

Worley is 3 of 3 in extra point attempts, which gives him 18 for 18 for his career. The record for consecutive extra points is 41, set by Tom Griggs (1978-81).

With Russ Small

New Sports Call-In Show To Make Debut

An exciting, new sports call-in radio show will begin next Monday across the Commonwealth and provide sports fans with two hours of live talk show commentary Monday through Friday.

Sportscaster Russ Small, a native of Boston (Mass.) who has done extensive sports play-by-play and talk shows, will be host of the nightly show from the headquarters of the Kentucky Network in Louisville.

A statewide network of thirteen stations will kick off the show on Monday, September 30.

Small, who comes to Kentucky from Minneapolis, Minnesota, has worked everything from hockey to basketball and football, and has a tremendous knowledge of sports.

Commenting on the new show, Small says, "I really enjoy doing this type of show. I just like to sit back, discuss sports and enjoy the flow. I'm not one of those who pretend to know everything. We just want to talk sports and have a good time."

The new sports talk show has been put together by the Kentucky Network and it will be broadcast nightly year-round. It will cover

all sports according to Tom Stevens, the company's executive vice-president. It will emphasize in-season sports.

Opening week guests include: UK's Jerry Claiborne, Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger, Clemson's Danny Ford, Syracuse's Dick McPherson, UK play-by-play announcer Cawood Ledford, Pro Football Weekly editor Hub Arkush, Sport Magazine college basketball editor Tom Kertes, WTBS' Bob Neal, Western's Dave Roberts, Eastern's Roy Kidd, Murray's Frank Beamer, and Morehead's Bill Baldrige.

The 8 p. m.—9 p. m. segment each Monday will be called "Cats' Pause Sports Call" and will include TCP publisher Oscar Combs along with a guest from the world of basketball or football.

Listeners already lined up for the first show are: WAVG, Louisville; WVLC, Lexington; WCMJ, Ashland; WBRT, Bardonia; WMMG, Brandenburg; WHIR, Danville; WIOK, Falmouth; WKCB, Hindman; WXID, Mayfield; WNGO-FM, Mayfield; WPAD, Paducah; WEKY, Richmond and WSFC, Somerset.

Senior end Brian Williams leads the defensive Cat Paws parade this week with a total of five for his fine performance against Tulane. He was credited with six first hits, seven assists, three sacks and a key tackle.

Credited with three Paws each were tackles Jon Dumbauld (two sacks and a tipped pass), Jerry Reese (a sack and a tackle for a loss) and John Shannon (tackle for loss, knock 'em back, great effort).

End Steve Mazza, who led in tackles with 10 first hits and two assists (also a sack and a TFL) and linebacker Chris Chenualt (five firsts, six assists, a sack and pressure the quarterback) had two each. Single Paws went to backs Barry Alexander, Maurice Douglass, Tony Mayes, David Johnson and Russell Hairston; linebackers Larry Smith and Jeff Kremer; guards Don Duckworth and Tom Wilkins and kicker Joey Worley.

Fullback Chris Derry led the offense with eight Paws (great catch, three big plays, winning grade, two miscellaneous honors and "Player of the Week.") Earning four Paws each were: Cornell Burbage, Mark Logan and Eric Pitts.

Others recognized: three each—Tim Jones and Bill Ransdell; two—Jim Reichwein; one—Dermontti Dawson, Cisco Bryant, Matt Lucas, Tom Richey, Tom Wheary, Mark Wheeler, Jay Tesar and Joey Worley.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Offensive Line—Ken Pietrowiak
Offensive Back—Chris Derry
Defensive Line—Brian Williams and John Shannon
Defensive Back—Maurice Douglass
Kicking Game—Jay Tesar

Wildcat head trainer Al Green reports various bumps and bruises received by UK players in the Tulane game, but nothing that should keep anyone out of action against Cincinnati Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium.

The most serious injuries were: senior center Ken Pietrowiak, hyperextended and bruised elbow, freshman runner Anthony Gardner, shoulder sprain.

Quarterback Bill Ransdell is just banged up from getting hit so much by the Green Wave defense (five sacks), Green said.



Oscar L. Combs

Cats' Pause Publisher



Cats Puzzle, Delight Kentucky Fans

To say Kentucky football fans left Commonwealth Stadium Saturday puzzled, but happy, would be the understatement of the young season. Still, a win is a win is a win.

True, the Big Blue faithful would rather have enjoyed an ole fashion lopsided win to help prove the embarrassing 20-16 loss to Bowling Green a week earlier was truly a fluke. Not only was a lopsided win missing, but the Cats had to use everything in their bag of tricks to pull out their first victory of the season in the game's final minutes.

From the positive side, Kentucky clearly showed it will not revert to its losing ways of three years ago. Bill Ransdell's direction of the winning drive, combined with the pass receiving of Chris Derry, the running of Mark Higgs and the excellent blocking of Mark Wheeler, Tom Wheary, and an up-and-coming offensive line, breathed new life into the Wildcat offense when it counted most as Kentucky scored a 16-11 come-from-behind victory over visiting Tulane.

Many of the 56,800-plus were wondering if the Wildcats would make a rerun of the previous Saturday's season-opening loss. No such disaster this time.

For a couple minutes there, just seconds after Tulane scored what appeared to be its own winning touchdown and two-point conversion, wild nightmares were racing across the minds of some.

After all, the Cats would have been saddled with an 0-2 mark in what would prove to be the easiest two-game portion of the 1985 schedule. A couple media types were moved to flip the pages of their Kentucky media guide back to the 1982 season when UK went 0-10-1. Had UK lost to Tulane, the Wildcats most likely would still have fared better than that season, but there would have been no guarantees.

Coming up this week is a date with Cincinnati which was undefeated before running into an Alabama team of old in Tuscaloosa Saturday. The Bearcats would have been better off had they stayed in the Queen City and gavette Tide a forfeit. The final score was 45-10 as the Tide rolled up over 500 yards of offense. UC, though, showed it could move the ball as evidenced by its 403 yards, including 224 yards via the air on 21 of 31 attempts from a pair of quarterbacks.

Starter Danny McCoin went down with an ankle injury late in the second period after completing 14 of 18 for 158 yards and the Bearcats trailing by only 14-7. McCoin's status for the UK game wasn't known at presstime.

So, with the Tulane game safely tucked away, the Wildcats get ready for more of the same this Saturday. It will be the third straight week that the Wildcats will have to face a highly successful passing attack, something which UK is beginning to adjust to.

The UK defense struggled most of the day against Bowling Green, but the Wildcat defensive unit gave a gallant effort for three full quarters last Saturday, before bending in the fourth period. If practice makes perfect, UK should be ready for the Cincinnatians this time.

Offensively, UK appeared to have a good game plan, except that its execution often was interrupted by a variety of mistakes, anything from dropped passes, to interceptions, to fumbles to penalties. Still, it was a great at 71-yard drive in 1:26 which spelled victory for UK.

If Kentucky is to enjoy a successful season in 1985, it must begin to show significant im-

provement this week and a mere victory over Cincinnati may not be enough. Prior to the beginning of the season, UK would have been a prohibitive favorite on Cincinnati. Now, UK figures to be a slight favorite over the team from up North.

Saying a win is a must would be grossly understating UK's situation for upcoming weeks. Two weeks from today, the SEC race officially begins for Kentucky. There was a time when UK could be excused for looking ahead to its encounter with Mississippi State. Not now. Kentucky cannot even be looking ahead to next week's battle with highly regarded Clemson.

No, looking ahead proved costly against Bowling Green. Supposedly, the Cats weren't looking ahead when Tulane almost ambushed them Saturday, and there's no question that Cincinnati is better than either of UK's first two opponents. It'll be a real street-fight and the outcome could favor either club. If Kentucky loses, the Wildcats will have to play out a schedule which will have no post season actually and probably sub .500 mark. Don't believe the Cats want any part of such an uneventful December. Kentucky will go 2-1 on the season.

Visiting Kentucky over the weekend on the basketball front was 6-6 guard Derrick Miller of Savannah, Georgia.

Miller, who is considered a candidate for both point guard and second guard, plays at Bible Baptist and is on most everyone's top 100 list. He's ranked No. 42 in the nation by All Star Sports.

On campus the previous weekend with Rex Chapman of Owensboro and Reggie Hanson of Pulaski County was Duane Schintzius, the 7-1, 220-pound center from Brandon, Florida.

Schintzius is considered one of the nation's top five centers and is one of three or four centers being recruited by UK, in addition to Louisville Eastern's Felton Spencer. Duane averaged 13 points per game and 10 rebounds per contest last season for Brandon High.

One SEC recruiter says, "they do not come much bigger or better. He is as fine a big man as there is in the country. Duane is the type of player you can build a team around."



Duane Schintzius

Hoop experts say he came into his own this past summer as he starred at camps in Princeton, New Jersey and in tournaments at Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Those recruiting bird dogs insist Schintzius will become a great shot blocker in college. Other schools after the big seven-footer in addition to Kentucky are Florida, Villanova, Hawaii, North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina.

With 6-7 Reggie Hanson verbally committed to Kentucky, the Pulaski County senior gives Eddie Sutton his first recruit since being named Kentucky's head coach back in April.

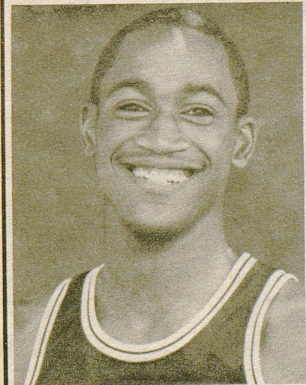
Sutton's first recruit has to be met with a chorus of congratulations, not just because he's a homestate product (he's really only half and half in that respect), but more importantly because Sutton is ready to take a shot on developing players as well as just choosing the so-called blue-chippers.

This isn't to say Hanson won't be a great player, just the opposite. First of all, Reggie is just sixteen years old. You can see it in his physique. He's slender, looks like he's in the midst of his growing years. Those close to him, including his prep coach Dave Fraley, believe the youngster will grow to 6-9 within the next year or so.

It's not been mentioned by anyone, but one has to wonder just how good this kid could be if he were red-shirted his freshman or sophomore year in college. Hanson is the third member of his family to earn a college basketball scholarship. According to his coach (with no reflection on his two older brothers), Reggie is the best.

Back to the part about being only a half and half as far as being Kentucky bred. Actually, Reggie has lived in Kentucky only since his grade school days. He's a native of North Carolina, but his mother moved to Pulaski County after his oldest brother came to Kentucky to live with a relative and fell in love with the Bluegrass State.

And true to most natives of Tobacco Row, Reggie dreamed of playing for the Carolina blue during his early years. As one bystander suggested during Hanson's press conference last



Reggie Hanson

week, the blue just got a little deeper when he arrived in Kentucky, as in Big Blue.

It's getting close to playing the numbers game with UK basketball recruits, now that Hanson has committed. If the current numbers hold up, Kentucky will be able to sign six players this coming season. The current squad roster has twelve players with three seniors—Kenny Walker, Roger Harden and LeRoy Byrd. So, with obvious (unless you use the Denny Crum arithmetic) subtraction, Kentucky will have six scholarships to offer, unless someone should unexpectedly depart.

With Hanson's announcement, you're down to five. Cross out two more slots for the likes of Rex Chapman and Felton Spencer. Scholarships will be reserved for them until the two inform Eddie Sutton otherwise. That leaves three grants to be offered.

You almost have to figure that Kentucky would lean to guards or centers to fill at least two of those other spots, for more than one reason. First of all, Kentucky is loaded with forwards. After the coming season, you've got Winston Bennett, Richard Madison, Cedric Jenkins, Todd Ziegler, and Irving Thomas all returning. UK might sign another forward, especially if Sutton decides to play Jenkins in the post with Robert Lock. For this season, that appears almost a necessity because Lock is the only other center on the roster.

After this season, UK has Paul Andrews and James Blackmon returning for their senior year with Ed Davender being a junior. The need is obvious there. Not only is a blue-chip guard in heavy demand immediately, the Cats also need to sign at least one extra guard in the event of an injury.

Almost as imperative is another big man, perhaps one who could swing from forward to the post position. Then again, Sutton may just want to sign the best athletic talent available, regardless of position. It's just the beginning in a way, but the early November signing date most assuredly have the college recruiters scurrying the nation from coast to coast.

Still on the basketball front, recruiting super scout Rick Bolus tabs 6-7 forward Jerry Crosby of Oldham County as his top sleeper for the upcoming basketball season.

Bolus says Crosby is "a good scorer and passer who is starting to come on. He averaged 9 ppg and 6 rpg as a junior on a team that went to the Sweet Sixteen and caught the eyes of many scouts at the Blue-Chip III camp this past summer."



Crosby needs more physical strength, but he's got bundles of strength upstairs, owning a 4.0 GPA. Schools such as Davidson, Miami of Ohio, Austin Peay, Furman, Navy and Air Force are expressing interest in him.

Bolus' number two sleeper in Kentucky is 6-5 forward Andy Chambers of Franklin County who should be a low mid-major player. "A dynamite inbetweenner who runs the floors, jumps and scores the points in the paint area," according to Bolus. Shoots 51 percent and plays sound defense. He's being pursued by the likes of Northern Kentucky, Georgetown, Kentucky State,

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Wildcats 16
Green Wave 11

Tulane vs Kentucky

How does the old saying go? When the going gets tough... the tough get going? Well, Kentucky's offense, which was held to 10 points for almost four quarters, struck for a quick, game-saving touchdown to beat the visiting Tulane Green Wave 16-11 at Commonwealth Stadium last Saturday.

Tulane looked like it was in control following a successful two-point conversion on a pass from Ken Karcher to a wide-open Mitch Doze with 3:43 remaining. The southern Independents pulled within one as Karcher ended a 12-play, 73-yard drive with a six yard strike to Troy Wright.

With the Green Wave ahead for the first time in the ball game (11-10), UK started the winning drive following a Mark Logan 19-yard kickoff return to the Wildcats' 29.

Kentucky needed only four plays to score. On second down from the UK 30 quarterback Bill Ransdell hooked up with tight end Mark Wheeler for a 15 yard gain. Ransdell then threw a screen pass to fullback Chris Derry. The senior from Villa Hills followed his trail of Wildcat blockers and rambled down the left sidelines for 35 yards, giving UK the ball on the Green Wave's 20.

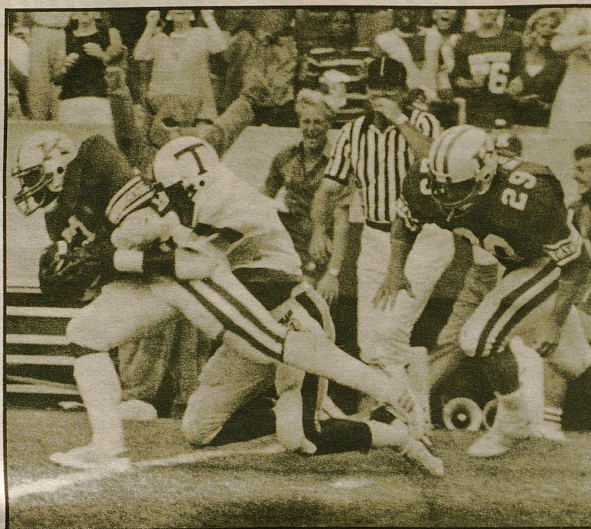
"He's a horse," said defensive end Steve Mazza about the running ability of Derry. "He's John Riggins the II."

With a deafening roar from the 56,812, sophomore running back Mark Higgs dashed off right tackle and sprinted to the outside untouched for the winning TD. His path was made clear by some outstanding blocking from the right side of the line — Jim Reichwein, Tom Richey and tight end Mark Wheeler. Higgs picked the opening mainly because of one particular block.

"It was 46 right (off right tackle), but Tom Wheary made such a good block on the end," said a delighted Higgs. "So I bounced outside. I knew I had it then because there was nothing but green grass ahead."

"I thought Kentucky played very hard late in the game," said Tulane coach Mack Brown. "They have come a long way in three years."

"Actually, everything was good for us in the second half except for that last drive." Kentucky now evens its record to 1-1, while Tulane falls to 0-3.



... And Higgs Puts Final Nail In Coffin

AS USUAL DEFENSE BENT BUT DID NOT BREAK

On this first day of fall UK's defense was given a second chance to redeem themselves. This time they didn't give Karcher and troops a chance.

Following Kentucky's go-ahead TD with only 2:17 remaining, Tulane had one more chance to pull out the win. Unlike on their previous drive, the Green Wave's offensive line couldn't contain the fierce rush of their opponents.

Starting from Tulane's 21 yard line Karcher never did have enough time to find an open receiver. On first down and with Jerry Reese in pursuit he barely got the pass off. Chris Chenault then sprang through the line and nailed the QB for a four-yard loss. An illegal procedure call put the ball back on the 13. Now Karcher and Tulane was faced with a desperate situation.

Another strong rush forced the Green Wave's to throw over the head of Zeno. On fourth down Karcher again looked for his favorite receiver, but it was to no avail. Zeno was open, but Karcher threw the pass too low.

Kentucky took over on the TU 13 yard line with 1:20 remaining. Since Tulane had only one time-out left its chances slipped away on Karcher's incompletion to Zeno.

Chenault, a redshirt freshman, played like a true veteran. The defensive tackle had a game-leading 13 tackles, including seven first-hitters. Defensive ends Mazza and Brian Williams also had outstanding performances contributing nine and eight tackles, respectively.

After only recording two sacks in the opener, Kentucky's defense racked up five against Tulane: Williams (2), Mike Velotta (1), Dumbauld (1) and Mazza (1). Larry Smith is gradually returning back to his old self. Smith had seven tackles and broke up three aerials.

Punter Jay Tesar continues to be a big surprise. He kicked the ball four times averaging 44.8 yards per boot. Late in the first quarter the freshman kicked a booming spiral that covered a career-high 53 yards. Tesar's worst kick of the day traveled 37 yards.

RANSELL, HIGGS AND DERRY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LINE'S BLOCKING

Kentucky came out of the gates looking like a different ball club, much better than it did the previous week against Bowling Green. The offensive line, led by center Ken Pietrowiak and guard Vernon Johnson, was opening holes for Logan and Higgs while allowing Ransdell plenty of time to pick out his receivers.

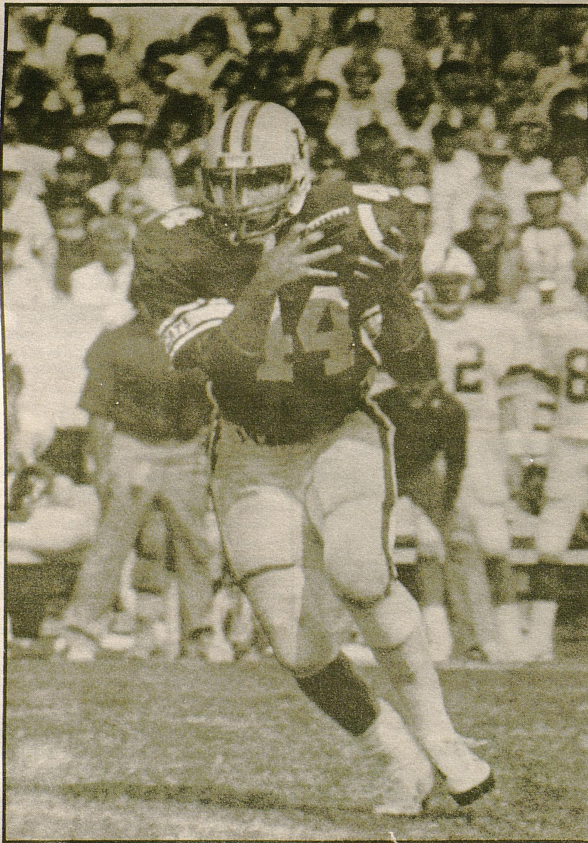
For the game Ransdell hit on 22 of 34 passes (including two interceptions) for 302 yards. It marked the second straight week that the Elizabethtown native threw for more than 300 yards.

The versatile Derry was again a hidden weapon. Time after time last season the tough, hard-nose back was left uncovered for a quick outlet pass. Against Tulane the screen to the bruising back was left unguarded. Derry picked up a team-high 108 yards on seven receptions.

Despite the loss Tulane's Karcher, a transfer from Notre Dame, had a fine afternoon. The 6-foot-1, 204-pound signal caller connected on 27 of 42 aerials netting 236 yards.

Karcher's favorite target on this day was Marc Zeno. Zeno caught eight passes for 119 yards. Tailback Rodney Hunter was on the receiving end of seven Karcher passes netting 52 yards. Logan and Higgs paced the ground attack rushing for 53 and 50 yards respectively. The speedster from Owensboro scored both TD's and caught three passes totalling 58 yards. For the afternoon Higgs compiled 108 yards on offense.

Still, there were numerous mistakes Kentucky could do without.



Derry Helped Set Cats Up For The Kill. . .

Tulane's senior linebacker John Thomas was giving the Wildcat offense fits all day. He was credited with nine tackles, including two (for minus eight total yard) for losses. As far as miscues Tulane's slate was clean — no interceptions or fumbles lost.

FUMBLES, INTERCEPTIONS ALMOST COME BACK TO HAUNT WILDCATS

One thing coach Jerry Claiborne was probably happy to see was the level of intensity. During pre-game warmups the players seemed to be ready; the coaches were hyped up; and the crowd seemed to be finally awake after taking a sabbatical the week before.

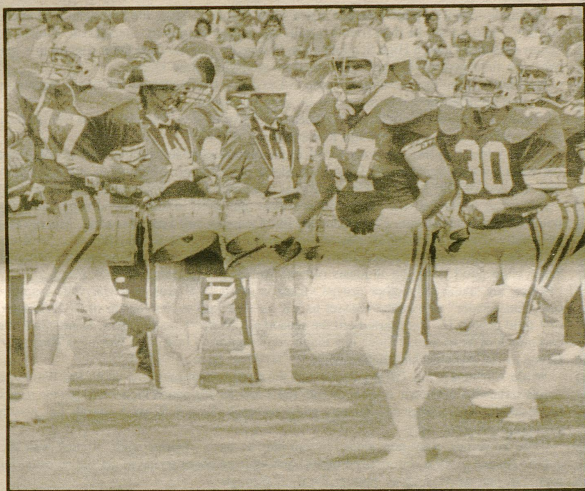
"I thought the big improvement was our intensity," said Claiborne during his post-game interview with the media. "We were very intense. So much so that we might have been tight!"

Kentucky outgained the visitors 388 to 254 and also netted more first downs 19 to 14, but could never get a comfortable lead. Mistakes played a big part in keeping the Green Wave in the ball game. For example:

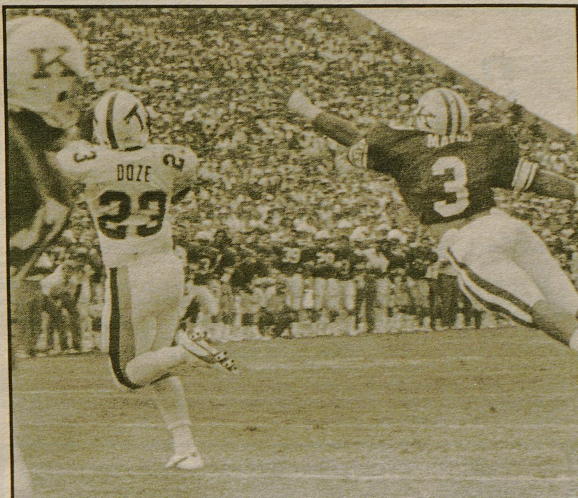
*With Kentucky leading 10-3 with 6:41 remaining in the third quarter, the home team started to take control. On third and seven from the TU 33, Derry caught a screen pass from Ransdell and cut upfield and appeared headed to the goal line. A Tulane defender knocked the ball out of his hands as Tulane's Curt Baham covered the ball on the two yard line.

*On the first play in the fourth quarter Cornell Burbage looked like he was on his way for an 86-yard touchdown return of a Wayne Clement's punt. A funny thing happened on the way. With only one blocker to beat Burbage appeared to have run into one of his teammates and fell down on the Tulane 39. While falling down he lost the ball as well and the Green Wave recovered.

*Ransdell was intercepted twice in Tulane territory. The junior's first interception came late in the second quarter when his pass was deflected off a defensive lineman's helmet and picked off by Karl Chambers at the Tulane 22. UK held only a 10-0 advantage at the time. Ransdell's other interception was thrown on the very next series. On first and five, with no UK receivers within five yards of the pass, Eric Thomas picked off the misfired aerial with ease. Tulane now took over on its own 47 with 27 seconds left at halftime. The Green Wave moved the ball to Kentucky's 28 with only five ticks remaining. Clements field goal attempt, however, drifted wide to the right as the score stayed the same after two quarters, 10-0.



Jones And Bozick Get Ready



Doze 'Hypnotized' Mayes For 2 Points

WORLEY GETS UK SCORING UNDERWAY

After holding Tulane on downs Kentucky started its initial series of the game at the UK 42. Following two Ransdell incompletions, sophomore kicker Joe Worley came in to attempt a 36 yarder. Worley connected on his fifth straight field goal of the season as UK took a 3-0 lead with 9:43 remaining in the first quarter.

The Wildcats first touchdown was set up by a third-down strike from Ransdell to Higgs. From the Tulane 25, Ransdell spotted his fullback wide open over the middle. Higgs lunged for the catch and was tackled by Thurston Harrison at the five.

On the very next play Higgs took the handoff... was then drilled at the two... but stretch-ed the ball over the goal line for the score. Worley's PAT gave UK a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Tulane closed the gap to 10-3 on the strength of a Clement's 33-yard field goal with 6:41 remaining in the third stanza. The team's traded possession after possession before the Green Wave's final scoring drive.

TU's defense stiffened a fourth-quarter Wildcat drive on the Tulane 27. Worley came in and tried to give the Cats a little breathing room. His kick from 45 yards, however, sailed to the left. It was Worley's first miss this season in six tries.

From the TU 27 Karcher then went to work. On third and six an 18-yard completion to Zeno gave Tulane a first down on its 49 yard line. Six plays later the Green Wave were at the UK 19 and knocking at the door with less than five minutes remaining. A big play in that sequence was a 22-yard strike to... you guessed it, Zeno.

Following a one yard gain, Tulane was now forced with second down and nine at the 18. Karcher spotted Wright over the middle. Wright almost made it into the end zone, but safety Russell Hairston stopped him just short. An illegal procedure penalty against the offense moved the ball back to the six, but that didn't phase the Tulane quarterback. On second down from the six Karcher stood calmly in the pocket waiting for an open receiver. He hurled a bullet over the middle to Wright, who was standing all alone in the back of the end zone. Wright's TD, followed by a successful two-point conversion, gave Tulane a one point lead. It was a lead which didn't last too long however.

Claiborne's Comments

Following are Coach Jerry Claiborne's post game comments after his team defeated Tulane 16-11 last Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium:

Your comments on the game?

Coach Claiborne: "I thought the big improvement was our intensity. In fact we might have been so intense that we might have been a little tight. I thought there was a lot more physical contact, especially by our defense. When their receivers caught the ball today I thought our defensive people came to the ball and made some good hits. I thought that was a big improvement. I thought that we came off the ball a little bit better. Offensively, that was an improvement. We still are making too many mistakes. I'm talking about mistakes that can beat you, such as: the fumble on the two yard line; a dropped pass on the five yard line for a first down; and we could have run for a touchdown on that punt return and then we fumbled the ball. We've just got to eliminate those type of errors. But I can't fault (our players) because nobody on the football team gave up. Getting behind like we did... last week when we got behind late in the game we really didn't bear down, and we could have possibly won that one on the last play. Today,



Mack And Jerry

they got behind and took the football and moved it down the field. After missing the field goal (in the fourth quarter) it would have been a good time for the defense to have a letdown. They went out there and went after the passer and got a great rush on him. They put the pressure to him (Ken Karcher) and got a big break when they got the penalty — I think they had 12 men on the field. That was a big, big break for us. Again, we could have had a letdown after we lost the two points (conversion) to them. But they didn't. They came back and played good defense. We're very proud of them. I thought Jay Tesar again did an excellent job of kicking the ball. There were several times that we did not protect (the punter) as well as we should have. I thought Jay did a great job of getting the ball off. He's stepped out there for two straight ball games and has done a tremendous job for us. I thought Mark Higgs ran the ball very well today. He came up with some big plays. We tried to keep him fresh. When he got out there he ran very well. There were a couple of times where he almost broke the big, long play. But the one touchdown (in the fourth quarter)... that was a real big play on his part. I thought that Billy (Ransdell) threw the ball pretty well today, except for a couple of occasions. The thing I'm proudest about our football team is the number of mistakes that we made — the number of turnovers we had — and they never quit. They kept coming back, and eventually won the football game. I thought that was a real big plus for us."

Question: Coach, can you attribute the mistakes made by your team because of the squad being too intense?

Coach Claiborne: "Well, again I think really the mistakes that we made there were the fumbling of the football and dropping the passes. Maybe we're trying too hard. Gosh, that was a great effort by (Chris) Derry (his fumble on the two yard line). I was worried about him fumbling the one that he ran (on the game-winning drive) down on that other stretch. Two or three times Derry just ran over top of people. And I could see somebody coming up and punching the ball, because he was giving such great effort. I thought Chris Derry did just a super job. (On his fumble) again, he was cutting back and I really don't think anybody hit him. I think his own man hit him. In otherwords he was trying to cut back, and he was concentrating so much on trying to break the thing for the touchdown that I think he got careless with the ball. You can't fault his effort because he made a great run. He got past one man on his own, then he got behind the wall... and I was looking for the kicking team. I thought we had great effort."

Question: Could you comment on the play of your offensive line?

Coach Claiborne: "I was pleased that our offensive line came off the ball stronger today. I thought we gave (Ransdell) pretty good pass protection. We were a more intent football team, much more intent football team today than we were last week."

Positive Image Paints Success For Worley

UK Kicker Looking For Great Year

Prior to the Tulane game Kentucky's No. 1 place-kicker faced a knee-knockin' situation. It came down to one play. Let's set the scene.

Ten seconds left in the ball game. The opposing team is leading by two, but Bill Ransdell and troops have the ball within Joe Worley's range. With the sidelines roaring No. 15 enters the field. He gets in position. The snap is placed. . . Worley's kick. . . it's up, it's. . . good! "That a way Joey," bellowed Jerry Claiborne from the coaches' tower as he watched his first-string offense successfully perform the two-minute drill at Wednesday's practice.

The two-minute drill seems to help a kicker get mentally ready for a game-winning situation. And that's essential. It's like a golfer having to get up and down from a sand trap to win a tournament, or a basketball player connecting on a pair of clutch free throws to win a game. . . it takes practice and experience.



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

When it comes down to a tense situation it's just you and the ball. The noise and the opposing team are figments of the imagination. At least that's the mental picture Worley tries to paint.

"You've got to clear your mind and have the confidence that it's going through," said Worley. "When you get out there with negative thoughts it's going to hurt you. You've got to have a positive attitude everytime you go out there."

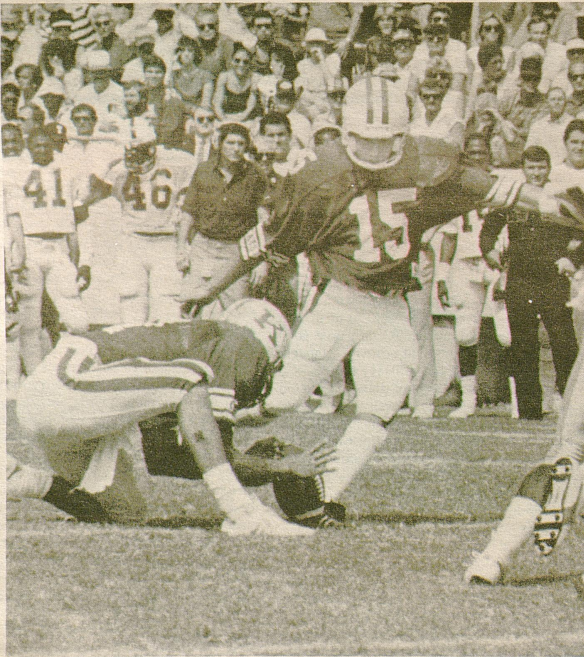
"The hardest thing is getting your mind prepared."

Worley is one of Claiborne's best kept secrets. He kicks the ball through the uprights with accuracy and plenty of distance. If you get him inside 45 yards chances are more than favorable he'll come through. From 50-plus yards he has the ability to burn an opposing team.

Last year he was an 'ace in the hole' for Claiborne by coming to the team's rescue just prior to Jim Rider's injury. Booming a 52 yard game-winner against Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl is something you don't expect from a shy, easy going college freshman.

That's a kicker for you. . . unpredictable.

"That will be something to remember," said Worley, a native of Oakwood, Va. "It will be like one of the glory days in my life. I'm sure I'm going to have a lot more here at Kentucky. I hope so, anyway."



A Dependable Wildcat -- Joe Worley

You've got to clear your mind and have the confidence that it's going through. When you get out there with negative thoughts it's going to hurt you. You've got to have a positive attitude everytime you go out there.

—Place-kicker Joe Worley

In middle school he played the fast paced sport of soccer. Since the high school he attended didn't field a team he then tried his luck by kicking the oblong-shaped ball. During his senior season at Garden High School he was selected to the All-State team. Before this year, Worley's field goal of 46 yards still stood as a Virginia prep record.

He attended Claiborne's summer camp in Lexington before starting his final prep season. The time spent at the camp proved to be very beneficial.

"I had a lot of problems with my body leaning," Worley said. "My body was leaning back. It was causing back problems and it was hurting real bad."

"They told me to lean my body forward. He (administrative assistant Dick Redding) told me what I wasn't doing right. I wasn't marking my steps off or anything. I started doing that. My senior year I had a pretty good year compared to my junior year. That's for sure."

According to Worley, not many colleges were interested in him. UK already had a top-notch kicker in sophomore Chris Caudell. But Kentucky still kept in contact. Murray State eventually got the word on Worley and presented him with a scholarship.

Caudell, who was suspended from the '83 Hall of Fame Bowl, transferred to Michigan State. It's a good thing the Wildcats offered Worley a scholarship to kick for them.

Rider, the team's only other proven kicker is in his final season at UK. The man they call "Easy Rider" is a valuable asset to UK as a backup to Worley (16 of 17 PATs and 3 of 7 field goals). He also started out the season as the No. 1 kickoff man. Kentucky's one-two punch of Worley and Rider is a tough combination to beat. But Worley is Kentucky's future in the place-kicking department.

While Alabama's Van Tiffin gets most of the media attention in the south Joe Worley remains somewhat unknown. Sooner or later the 5-foot-10, 161-pound kicker will get the respect he deserves. And sooner or later he's going to break the UK 52-yard record. For now he just keeps pluggin' away.

"The 52 yarder, right now, doesn't seem hard to beat," Worley said. "I can't wait till I get the chance to try it, but really I'm not even worried about trying to get the records right now. I'm just worried about putting them all through."

In UK's 30-26 loss to Bowling Green Worley, kicked a Wildcat record four field goals surpassing the previous mark of three three-pointers. Prior to the matchup with Tulane, he had yet to miss an extra point (17 of 17) and had booted 11 of 15 regular-season attempts in his brief career as a 'Cat.

Worley is the type of place-kicker you want on your team. He has a sound kicking leg, smooth form and can handle the pressure, which is uncanny of a second-year player. When the game's on the line, Worley is a good player to have on your side.

Last season was suppose to be a redshirting year for Worley. A groin injury to Rider prior to the Mississippi State contest opened the gates for the blonde-haired freshman. He came through in fine fashion kicking a 31-yard field goal, plus two PAT's in helping UK upend the Bulldogs 17-13 at Starkville.

Although he has a monumental way to go before catching former Wildcat Tom Griggs' record of 41 consecutive PAT's, it's something he can work for.

"I'm really looking forward to the rest of the year," said Worley, who turned 19 years old the day following the loss to Bowling Green. "I feel really good about it. I'm going to go out and try to get as many as I can."

Working on perfect timing is the main thing Worley strives for in practice. Trying kick after kick, he hopes to get to the point where he can boot a field goal blindfolded if had to. Getting the feeling is the name in the kicking game.

Physically, he works out in the weight room like the rest of the team does. Not as much weight, but it's the same routine as the big boys go through.

"If we do anything (different) it's basically extra," noted Worley. "We have to do everything the rest of the team does, such as running and lifting weights."

This is not to say that you'll get confused spotting Worley in a crowd with someone like Vernon Johnson, who stands a towering 6-4 and weighs 259 pounds.

You know the old story about the bully on the beach? The one where the big guy kicks sand in the face of the little guy? Well, it's not as severe in this instance, but the conditions are somewhat similar.

He admits the place-kicker is sometimes the target of harmless, good natured ridicule. At Kentucky it's no different. Worley doesn't mind it at all. You might say UK's field goal specialist gets a kick out of it.

"They tease us a little bit, but it's not in any harm," laughed Worley. "They're just playing around with us. We're (other kickers) kind of use to it."

"They kid around and say, 'How can you be tired? You don't do anything but stand out there and watch.' It's like when we get a drink of water (at practice) they'll say, 'Don't you drink too much of that, save some for us. You'll get water-logged.'"

Don't worry Joe, if you keep kicking the ball through the uprights the players will probably let you drink all the water you want. Probably.

SEC in the AP, UPI Polls

The SEC has been a predominant figure in the annual final top-10 ratings by the two major wire services, Alabama, with 25 top-10 finishes in the AP and 20 in the UPI, ranks second nationally in both polls in total number of finishes in the rankings...

In the final UPI rankings, Auburn, Georgia, LSU, Ole Miss and Tennessee tie for 13th place. The complete listing of the nation's leaders in top-10 finishes follow below:

TOP-10 FINISHES

Table with columns for School, AP Rank, UPI Rank, and Associated Press Rank. Lists top-10 finishes for various SEC teams across both major wire services.

UNITED PRESS

Table listing top-10 finishes for the United Press poll, including schools like Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, and Tennessee with their respective ranks.

The Nation's Top Twenty-Five Active Coaches*

(Compiled by Steve Boda of the NCAA)

Table of national coaching rankings. Columns include Name, School, Yrs., Wins, Losses, Ties, Pct., W, L, T. Lists top 25 active coaches across various SEC and non-SEC programs.

Top Twenty-Five Active Coaches by Victories

Table ranking coaches by total wins. Lists names, schools, and victory counts for 25 active coaches.

* * * A minimum of five years as a head coach at a Division I is required * * *

SEC Coaches Records

ALABAMA

Table of coaching records for Alabama. Columns: Coach, Tenure, Conference Won-Lost-Tied, Overall Won-Lost-Tied. Lists coaches like Frank Thomas, Harold Drew, and Ray Perkins.

AUBURN

Table of coaching records for Auburn. Lists coaches such as Chest Wynne, Jack Meagher, Earl Brown, and Doug Barfield.

FLORIDA

Table of coaching records for Florida. Lists coaches like D.K. Stanley, Josh Cody, Tom Lieb, and Galen Hall.

GEORGIA

Table of coaching records for Georgia. Lists coaches such as Harry Mehre, Joel Hunt, Wallace Butts, and Vince Dooley.

KENTUCKY

Table of coaching records for Kentucky. Lists coaches like Harry Gammage, Chet Wynne, A.D. Kirwan, and John Ray.

LOUISIANA STATE

Table of coaching records for Louisiana State. Lists coaches such as L.M. (Biff) Jones, Bernie H. Moore, and Jerry Stovall.

MISSISSIPPI

Table of coaching records for Mississippi. Lists coaches like Ed. L. Walker, Harry Mehre, Harold (Red) Drew, and John Vaughn.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Table of coaching records for Mississippi State. Lists coaches such as Ross McKechnie, Ralph Sasse, Emerson (Spike) Nelson, and Allyn McKeen.

TENNESSEE

Table of coaching records for Tennessee. Lists coaches like R. R. Neyland, W. H. (Bill) Britton, John H. Barnhill, and Harvey L. Robinson.

VANDERBILT

Table of coaching records for Vanderbilt. Lists coaches such as Dan McGugin, Ray Morrison, H.R. (Red) Sanders, and E.H. (Herc) Olley.

Jenkins Leaves Behind Dreams Of Pro Ball

Said Bandit Offer Wasn't Attractive

Former University of Kentucky quarterback Randy Jenkins has given up any hopes he may have had of ever playing professional football.

"There comes a time when you've got to let go of your dreams," said Jenkins, 24. "I've still got football in my blood. I'm playing flag football. It's a whole lot different than major college or pro football, but it helps me stay in shape and I enjoy it."

Jenkins graduated in 1984, after spending five years with the Wildcats' football teams of Fran Curci and Jerry Claiborne. He spent three seasons under Curci and the remaining two with Claiborne.

"Those first few years were pretty tough," said Jenkins. Kentucky was 11-22 in those first three years as Curci closed out his coaching career at UK.



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

"Then we went through that 0-10-1 season in Coach Claiborne's first year," Jenkins continued. "That 6-5-1 season (in 1983) — when we went to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham — felt pretty good. That was the second biggest turnaround in NCAA history. Our whole senior class was tremendously proud of that record. We started the tradition that Coach Claiborne is going to build. We were real proud and happy to be the stepping stone of that tradition."

Jenkins was red-shirted his freshman year after sustaining a broken ankle against Claiborne's University of Maryland team in the third game of the season. Jenkins had started against the Terrapins after playing in the second half of a national television contest against the Indiana University Hoosiers the previous Saturday.

"I had been a punter in high school, and Kentucky had lost a punter," said Jenkins. "I really liked Kentucky, and they told me if I attended there I would be punting right off the bat. They wanted to give me a shot. Well, I was a fifth string quarterback when I arrived. But, by the time the season started I was second string."

Jenkins spent those early weeks alongside Mike Shutt, whom he said "taught me all I knew. He suffered a rotator cuff injury against Indiana, and he couldn't throw any more. They switched him to defensive back after that."

Jenkins averaged 40.5 yards per punt during his career, but he was much maligned at the quarterback position.



Randy Jenkins



Left UK Holding Many Records

"I really was," Jenkins acknowledged. "The quarterback position is the one everybody looks at. I got most of the blame for our miserable seasons. I would get these hate notes on my car, on my dorm window, at the (Commonwealth) stadium and nearly everywhere else. That was especially true when we went 0-10-1."

Jenkins says the criticism really didn't bother him that much.

"If you can't take it, then you shouldn't be playing," he said. "That's a pretty open position. Everybody sees your failures and successes. If you want to be a quarterback, then you have to expect criticism. Last week — when we lost to Bowling Green University, 30-26 — everybody was getting on (Bill) Ransdell, and he still threw for over 300 yards! I mean, what else could he have done?"

Despite the Wildcats' losing record in three of his four full seasons, Jenkins still set many school records. He owns the record for the best individual passing completion percentage in a season (.581) by hitting 118 of 203 passes in 11 games (1983).

Other Jenkins' records include the best completion average for a game (.777 against Kansas State in 1983) and career high totals for total offensive plays (838), passing attempts (638), passing completions (363) and passes intercepted (53). He also threw the second-longest touchdown pass in school history in 1980 to Allan Watson against Indiana. That toss went for 83 yards.

His best overall season was his senior year, when Jenkins accumulated 1,207 total yards either running or passing.

Upon graduation, Jenkins was a first-round draft choice of the Tampa Bay Bandits of the newly formed United States Football League. Much to the surprise of some people, Jenkins turned down a Bandits' offer and waited for the National Football League draft.

"To be honest about it, it really wasn't that good of a contract," said Jenkins. "The press tried to make it out like it was. But I felt I could get a job and work and make much more money."

Jenkins signed a free-agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys but injured the same ankle during a pre-season workout that he hurt at UK. He then tried out with the San Diego Chargers the next year but San Diego re-signed its backup quarterback, Ed Luther, from the USFL and that left Jenkins out in the cold.

"Unless I have a real super opportunity, I'll never try out again," said Jenkins. "Besides, it's really hard to go back after two years."

Jenkins — a business administration major — is now in charge of his own construction company, NBC Construction and Reconstruction, a subsidiary of Eastern Electric. That company is owned by Jimmy Nash and Billy Bussell.

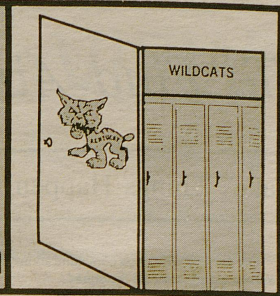
Jenkins should know something about small business, since he grew up on a small farm in Sticklelyville, Va., in the southwestern portion of the state.

"We raised tobacco, cattle and had a gigantic garden," Jenkins explained. "Sticklelyville's population was about 500, including a few animals."

Jenkins attended Pennington Gap High School, where he was an all-state football player for two years. He played three other sports: basketball, track and baseball, earning numerous honors for his various performances.

He was pursued by several colleges, including Tennessee, Clemson, North Carolina, East Tennessee State, Virginia Tech, Virginia, UCLA and Kentucky.

Inside The Locker Room



CHRIS CHENAULT

(About the intensity level of the Wildcats)
Chenault: We were really 'jacked up' for this game. I think on every play, when somebody got a tackle, everybody was running around and patting him (the tackler) on the back. We were really fired up for the game. If we would have lost this game it would have been a total letdown for the season. So everybody really sucked it up and went after them.

(About what the coaches said to the Wildcat defenders prior to Tulane's last offensive series)

Chenault: They told us to play like we played in practice. I feel like if we play like we practice then they couldn't score on us. We knew we could stop 'em. That was it. We just had the feeling that they weren't going to score.

(About the week of practice leading up to the game against the Green Wave)

Chenault: Our practice went great. We were really flying around the ball and there was a lot of 'stickin' going on. Everybody was just running to the ball and having a good time. We've finally got to where football is starting to be fun again. Against Bowling Green we were so tired; everybody was acting like they were tired of football. Today, everybody was keyed up and just wanted to go out and play ball and have fun.

They did a super job. It was awesome. They (the offense) deserve so much credit.

(About the running of teammate Chris Dery)

Mazza: He's a horse. . . John Riggins the II. He did a super job.

(About the pass rush against Tulane)

Mazza: Well, it looked a lot different than last week. Basically, we didn't do anything different than we did against Bowling Green. We really didn't. We just got after them. We got intense and said, 'Man, we're going to serious about this game.' And we got after them.

(About Tulane's quarterback — Ken Karcher)

Mazza: He's excellent; he's really good. We just put the pressure on him. If we didn't have the pressure on him I'm sure he would have picked us apart. He's a good quarterback.

RUSSELL HAIRSTON

(About the attitude of the team after Tulane took the lead with less than five minutes remaining)

Hairston: We just decided that we had to suck it up and encourage the offense. Once we got back in there we just had to shut them down. . . .disguise our coverages a little bit and just shut them down.



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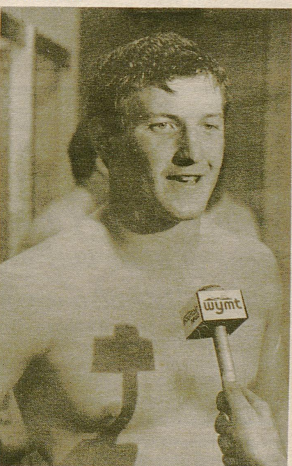
STEVE MAZZA

(About the 'improved' intensity having a positive factor on the defense) Mazza: There's no doubt about it, no doubt about it. The key was our practices. We practiced to win this week. The scout team deserves all the credit. These guys that come against us and do Tulane's plays against us all week. . . those guys did a super job. They deserve all the credit. They got after us and got us ready. They got excited during practice and got us excited. That was the key — we practiced to win this week.

(About his feeling when Tulane scored the two-point conversion to go ahead, 11-10)

Mazza: Oh man, I could have cried. There was 2:50 left on the clock and I felt the game wasn't over; we still got a chance. I knew our offense was capable of driving it down the field.

(About if the thoughts of an 0-2 start ever entered his mind)



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Hairston: No, not until the final horn. **(About the attitude of the team during the week's practice)**

Hairston: There was a lot of enthusiasm. We got a lot of help from the scout team; they got us pumped up. They (the scout team) were really enthused. They got us fired up.

(About what the coaches instructed the defense before Tulane's final offensive series)

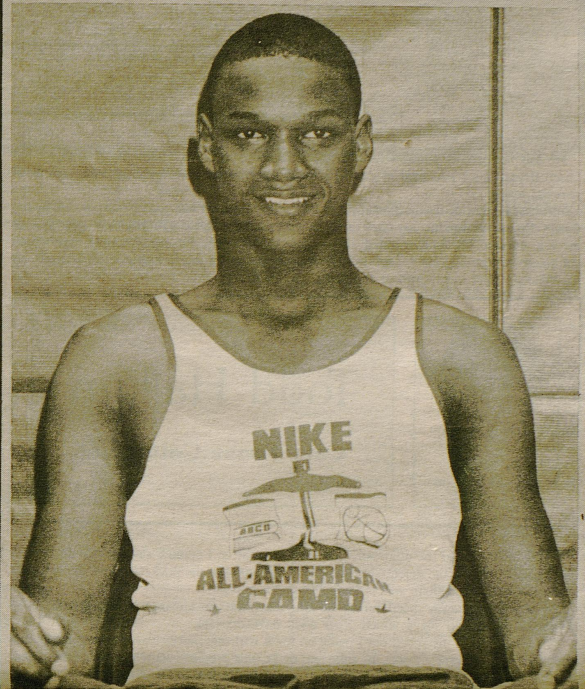
Hairston: They just told us to disguise our coverages and play loose and relaxed and don't give up the big play.

(About the defense being able to apply pressure on Ken Karcher during Tulane's last series)

Hairston: That's what we need because we only have three defensive backs. We definitely need a lot of pressure on the quarterbacks.

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Meet A Blue-Chipper



Terry Mills

Mills Has UK, Michigan Battling To The Wire

TERRY MILLS, 6-9, 205 lbs., SR., 28.3 ppg., 11.7 rpg., 5.3 apg., Romulus H.S./ Romulus, MI. Listed as no worse than the No. 2 player in the country in any poll, scouting service or publication . . . considered the best to come out of Michigan since Magic Johnson . . . has earned rave reviews for finesse, shot blocking, ball handling and outside shooting . . . passes, dribbles and runs the floor like a guard—not a big man who has grown ten inches in the last four years . . . swatted 192 shots last season . . . "Terry is always thinking two or three moves ahead. He gives of himself to make others better and truly possesses the skills to play on the perimeter in college," says Romulus Coach Al Wilkerson . . . often compared to Kansas' Danny Manning . . . "I don't think there is a high school player his size in the country who can do more than Terry," said one recruiter . . . MVP of the B/C Camp at Rensselaer, Ind., for the last two years . . . "Mills has to be the fastest 6-9 kid I've ever seen in transition with or without the basketball and his ball handling skills and passing game are awesome for a guy his size," says Clark Francis of the Hoop Scoop. . . often double-teamed and has developed into a creative and effective passer . . . had four quadruple doubles (double figures in four statistical categories) last season . . . needs some strength. . . nephew of Detroit Piston John Long. Kentucky and Michigan are the schools thought to have the best chance of landing Mills. Although UK has been hot after Mills for the past two plus year, Michigan has been reported to making strong inroads on this superstar of the future. Kentucky fans cannot forget the frustration after losing Gary Grant to Michigan back in 1984. Mills probably has seen more games at Rupp Arena than some UK students. Many thought Mills would sign early, but reports are now that he may wait until April to sign. Mills is a must for Kentucky.

Bryant Knows How To Find Air Routes

Viadella Says Senior Makes Things Happen

He may not be one of the swiftest or fastest receivers in the Southeastern Conference but Cisco Bryant has a penchant of getting himself open in the creases of opposing defensive secondaries.

For instance, during the disappointing 30-26 loss to Mid American conference power Bowling Green, Bryant weaved his way open on a curl pattern and grabbed a Bill Ransdell pass around the UK 40-yard line end sprinted all the way down to the Falcons one-yard line which culminated into a 82 yard reception. The long reception in the first quarter of play set up the Wildcats first touchdown of the game.



Todd Hallum
Cats' Pause Columnist

"I just spun around the other way and took it as far as I could," said Bryant describing the big play. "I read the defense correctly and Bill stood in the pocket and hit me and then broke the tackle and there was nothing but green grass."

His lack of breakaway speed during the long reception was apparent but Bryant, a senior, possesses the overall savvy which other wide receivers lack.

"My weakness is my speed but I make up for it with my moves and by catching the ball real well," said Bryant. "I take my time and make nice precise cuts which make the defensive back think I'm going to do something and then do something else."

UK receiver coach Joe Viadella realizes Bryant's overall lack of natural speed but acknowledges the Bowling Green native as a split end can generate the big play.

"He makes the big catch and can make things happen out on the football field," said the mustachioed Viadella. "Because he does that the kids kind of look at him as one of those people who can make the team go," said Viadella.

Last season when Kentucky was fighting for its life at Mississippi State, Bryant produced new life for the Cats when he came up with a crucial 57-yard touchdown pass from Bill Ransdell that sparked UK on to a important 17-13 victory. The win helped the Wildcats on to an unblemished 5-0 early season record.

But one of the low points in Bryant's career at UK surfaced when defensive team members Brian Williams; Tony Mayes; and Russell Hairston, along with himself missed the Hall of Fame Bowl game against Wisconsin because of disciplinary action taken by head coach Jerry Claiborne for undisclosed reasons.



Joe Viadella



Cisco Bryant

"Cisco, Brian, Tony, and Russell are all back," said Viadella. "Everything has been forgiven and they've paid their dues. That's something they have worked out with coach Claiborne; the team wanted them all back, and they're back," said Viadella.

Nevertheless, Bryant has rebounded from that setback and is one of the receivers in UK's offensive rotation system which relays the plays sent from quarterback coach Jerry Eisaman down on to the field to Viadella, who then sends the play in with a receiver usually.

"We usually use the wide receivers," said Viadella, explaining the Wildcats play calling system from the bench. "We have an abundance of them. They are all pretty equal in terms of talent. We rotate a lot of people at the tight end and running back positions, but most of the time our wide receivers relay the plays in."

But when the important third down situations occur, the UK staff makes sure the better players are on the field.

"Of course, the first teamers will play a little bit more than the rest in crucial situations," quipped Viadella.

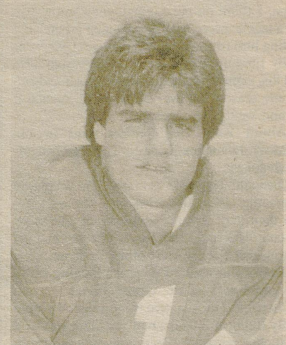
Off the field, Bryant, a communications major, has a care free personality and is somewhat known as a joker of the squad.

"Cisco is a little flamboyant and likes to talk a lot," said Viadella. He likes to kid around with the kids. I think deep down inside he's one of those kids who likes to have a good time. He's also a good kid and works hard in school," noted Viadella.

Bryant would also love to enjoy himself on the field, and continue to establish himself as a clutch player, in his final campaign at UK.



Ro Waldron



Chris Caudell

Said Viadella, "He's done a lot of good things for us in the program the last three years and is working on his fourth right now."

UK FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK: UK holds a 177-3 series edge over Cincinnati. The last time these two teams met the **Bearcats** shocked Kentucky by tying the Wildcats 13-13 in Commonwealth Stadium in 1983. The disappointing tie to Cincinnati and the embarrassing loss to Bowling Green are probably **Jerry Claiborne's** only two games where his teams were favored to win and didn't come up with the victory. . . Next season UK travels for the first time ever to **Riverfront Stadium** on September 27th to face the Bearcats. . . Congratulations

"Cisco is a little flamboyant and likes to talk a lot," said Viadella. "He likes to kid around with the kids. I think deep down inside he's one of those kids who likes to have a good time. He's also a good kid and works hard in school."

—UK receiver coach Joe Viadella

go out to former UK assistant coach **Ro Waldron** who captured his first collegiate head coaching win when his Catholic University (Washington, DC.) squad defeated Dickinson College 29-26. Waldron was an assistant under Jerry Claiborne for three years at UK and took over the head coaching position at Catholic last winter. . . Former UK place kicker **Chris Caudell** booted two field goals for Michigan State in a 12-3 victory over Arizona State. Caudell was the Wildcats kicker during the 1983 season and decided to transfer to **Michigan State** after a suspension by Jerry Claiborne when Kentucky was preparing for the **Hall of Fame Bowl** against West Virginia. . . **Clemson**, UK's opponent on October 5th at 7:30 p.m., is one of only two teams in the country that plays all eleven of its games on grass surfaces. **East Carolina** is the other. . . When UK plays **Georgia** later in October, the Wildcats won't have to contend with running back **Cleveland Gary**. Earlier this season, Gary was not enamored with the Georgia program and will transfer to **Miami, Florida**. . . Losing to a Division I-AA opponent in Bowling Green two weeks ago is not quite as shocking as many people are made to believe. Just checking other games involving **Division I-A** against Division I-AA teams, many schools who hand out the full allotment of 95 scholarships (Division I-A) had their hands full. For instance, **Oklahoma State** squeaked by North Texas State 10-9, **Murray State** tied Memphis State 10-10, **Illinois** nipped Southern Illinois 28-25, Mississippi State edged Arkansas State 22-14, and **Cincinnati** sneaked by Youngstown State 29-27. College football is definitely resembling college basketball in regards to parity and high school football talent is now dispersed all over the country. As the old saying goes anything can happen on any given day. Kentucky can attest to that. . . Ex-Wildcat linebacker **Jim Kovach** underwent surgery for a knee injury and will miss at least miss 10 weeks of action for the New Orleans Saints. Earlier this month, Kovach had a contract dispute with the Saints and had just came to terms on a new contract.



VIEWPOINT

Letters To The Editor

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Drop WHAS

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a comment on the recent decision of WHAS to carry U of L's athletic events live and hopefully to carry UK on a delayed basis.

I have listened to these athletic events (UK's) since during World War II. We used to gather around the radio while I was in the service and enjoy these broadcasts. This is a major reason for WHAS's success.

My thoughts on this matter are that UK should contract another station powerful enough to reach other states, expand the Kentucky Network, and break completely with WHAS. I believe that WHAS needs UK worse than UK needs WHAS. One other thing, it would be foolish for a UK fan to buy a product or service that would be responsible, directly or indirectly for this change.

A 50,000 WATT station should reach every listener in Jefferson County and that's about all of their listeners that will be left.

Sincerely,

George L. Maxwell, Mayor
Scottsville, Kentucky

Eddie Could Do It

Dear Sir:

We have just renewed my annual subscription to your great Cats' Pause in a separate envelope. As an old U of K alumnus I support the basketball program strongly and thoroughly enjoy reading my Cats' Pause every issue.

I know something about Eddie Sutton and endorse him and UK's decision to hire him to replace Joe Hall as his Arkansas teams play in our Southwest Conference. I believe he will be another Adolph Rupp—with loyal support.

We were "stunned" by your columnists (Bob Watkins and Dan Weber) in articles on July 30. Do you really think such articles support our U of K basketball program—or our new coach?

Sincerely,

Luther Vaughan, M. D.
Houston, Texas

Salute To Jerry

Dear Sir:

Just thought I'd write and let you know just how proud we Wildcat fans in Florida are of Jerry Claiborne, his staff, and all the Cats.

I always thought it would take a native son from "The Dark and Bloody Ground" to bring us back and it looks like we're on our way. We probably won't win 'em all this year, but the opponents will know they've been in a battle. Thanks again, Jerry, for leaving a good thing at Maryland and coming home. I am so happy that Jerry came back to guide the Cats instead of Howard Schnellenberger. Howie will only be at Louisville long enough to get a call from a larger school, then he'll be long gone. Jerry will be at UK a long time.

I saw on television that Bowling Green beat us today, but don't let it throw you guys. That win streak starts next week.

There're some fine football players in this part

of Florida and I hope UK can start recruiting some of them.

And now a letter to Eddie Sutton.

Coach Sutton, you have just been chosen to coach basketball and to promote the program of the most basketball-minded group of people in the world, Kentuckians. They like to win and to win with "class."

UK is "THE" school in Kentucky and always will be. You can do the job, you showed that at Arkansas. There will be more pressure at Kentucky, but I think you can handle it. Joe Hall had to follow Adolph Rupp. Who but Joe B. would have had guts enough to have followed the Baron? But he took the job and he did the job, and he did it "with class." Joe went out with class. He was a gentleman all the way.

It's my guess, you will do all right, also. Do your best and the Big Blue fans will back you all the way. Best of luck to you and the Cats.

Sincerely,

Hank Lieghow
Titusville, Florida

We Have The Power

Dear Sir:

We Have The Power.

I call on every UK fan to take a stand against the recent decision of WHAS Radio to replace Kentucky with Louisville beginning next year.

I will listen to WHAS when I choose to do so but I promise to boycott the advertisers who pay for the station's operations.

If there are enough Kentucky fans who care and if we do not take action (and believe me if every Kentucky fan refused to buy and use products promoted on WHAS they would feel the crunch), then surely Louisville does deserve to receive top priority on that station and Kentucky should accept the back seat and say nothing about it.

Sincerely,

Bill Gibbons
Independence, Kentucky

Will Miss Joe B.

Dear Sir:

Please continue my subscription for The Cats' Pause. I have enjoyed reading this paper very much. I have been a subscriber since your first edition and have kept all copies of your newspaper.

I have enjoyed reading your football and basketball write-ups very much.

I am sorry that Joe B. Hall has retired. He will always be remembered as a good coach and as a gentleman at all times.

I wish Coach Eddie Sutton all the luck and will continue to be a good Kentucky Wildcat fan.

Yours very truly,

Charles J. Tneobald
Louisville, Kentucky

UK-UT Tickets

Dear Sir:

I just wanted to thank TCP for its fine coverage of UK sports. This is my third year as a subscriber, and I really enjoy it.

Is there any possible way that I could acquire tickets for the Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game at Rupp Arena or when the Wildcats play the Vols at Knoxville on Feb. 26.

Maybe some readers have some tickets they would like to sell. I would greatly appreciate it and my address is: HC 82, Box 594, Pine Knot, Kentucky 42635.

Keep up the good work and I'm looking forward to a SEC basketball championship.

Sincerely,

Billy Simpson
Pine Knot, Kentucky

True Blue

Dear Sir:

The Kentucky fans living outside the state of Kentucky have been had again.

I heard on WHAS that U of L will be first choice on WHAS beginning in 1986.

Just a few short years ago, WHAS was begging for Kentucky fans to write a letter to save their 50,000-watts clear channel. This was all a set-up. They just wanted to see how far they were reaching out so they could get set up for U of L.

They are hoping to win some UK fans over to U of L. They knew all along that they were heading in the direction of going with U of L.

Well, I will tell all the U of L fans that think they will win me over to go jump in the lake.

Before I will become a U of L fan, someone will discover a way to nail "Jello" to a brick wall. It just can't be done.

I am calling on all the Kentucky fans to write a letter to voice their opinion about this. If we kept WHAS a clear channel, we can also take the clear channel away from them.

If we can't do this, then we can do all we can to get Kentucky on WLW. It is a stronger station than WHAS, at least it is here in northern Indiana.

Thanks for listening,

Ina Ashley
South Whitley, Indiana

It's Southeastern

Dear Sir:

I share Stan Torgerson's disgust of people who say Southeast Conference instead of Southeastern Conference. About four years ago, Joe Dean did a telecast of a game from Gainesville with a sign in front of the mike that read "SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE."

I wrote SEC commissioner Dr. Boyd McWhorter who wrote NBC-TV (Dr. McWhorter furnished me a copy of his letter). On several occasions I've written play-by-play announcers but it seldom does any good. I wrote Billy Packer and requested that he tactfully correct Gary Bender. He wrote back, saying he would—and he did. The worst offenders are ESPN announcers.

Dr. McWhorter could do something about broadcasters, but in recent years, I think he's lost interest. You'll have to challenge your readers to write the sponsors of the broadcasts. That would get action if enough people wrote.

Sincerely,

Gene A. Russell
Manchester, Tennessee

Confident In Thomas

Dear Sir:

I was born a Wildcat fan, and I will die a Wildcat fan.

I really like the football Cats, but my true love are the hoop Cats.

I was very sad when Joe B. Hall called it quits after last season. Most coaches, especially Bobby Knight, could learn something about class and self respect from the man.

But times change and new ideas are needed and I believe Eddie Sutton is the right man.

As for the players, regardless of what some people think, the hoop Cats are loaded with talent.

In your last issue, a gentleman from Louisville, Mr. Sherrard, was his name, wrote about how the papers in Louisville cut down Irving Thomas for his poor play in the National Sports Festival. No need to worry, Mr. Sherrard. In the next four years, Irving Thomas will haunt the people in Louisville. When the smoke clears, Thomas will stand on top.

As for the rest of the players with all their talent, they can accomplish anything they want, if they want it badly enough.

Before I close, I would like to say if prep super-star Terry Mills reads this paper, this is directed to him.

It's hard, if not impossible, to find a player to replace someone like Kenny Walker, but if there's anyone out there who can, it's you.

At Kentucky, they not only admire you as a player, but as a person. We not only need you here, but we want you here, and that's very important when you're growing up.

You'll get a great education and grow up to be one of, if not, the best player in the country. Also, you'll learn a lot about self-pride which spells success. I truly hope you sign early with Kentucky. You'll play better ball this winter. Good luck in whatever you decide to do.

Keep up the good work Cats' Pause, you're great.

Sincerely,

Michael Amis
Cincinnati, Ohio

A Few Blue Feelings

Dear Sir:

Thanks to you and your staff for ten years of reporting on UK and SEC sports. As a charter subscriber I have read every copy. The only complaint I have of your publication during this time is the column written by your staff writer Bob Watkins. I stopped reading his comments long ago and feel your paper was of higher quality before he came on board. Too much U of L, too much criticism of UK, especially former Coach Hall and paragraphs of nothing.

For the first seven years of your publication, I resided in Clearwater, Florida. Then, I was transferred to Lexington. This brings me to my reason for writing.

I am totally outraged and disgusted that WHAS has delegated UK to secondary status in broadcasting football and basketball games. I recall as a child of approximately five years of age living in Panama City, Florida. The year was 1948. My father, a Pike County, Kentucky, native, left Kentucky but Kentucky did not leave

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UK - UL / Now It's A Two - School War

Other State Schools Lost Out In 1970's

Absolutely the most emotional topic among state college sports fans, academicians, little old ladies who drive Thunderbirds in Pasadena, and talk show hosts, is the University of Kentucky's relationship with other state colleges.

Big Blue fans claim that other schools have no complaint about playing, or not playing, basketball or football games with other state schools.

Those other schools' fans have clamoured for the last 15 to 20 years, off and on, about such a game.

Administrators have, for longer than that, worried about what percentage of state funds would be available to each state-supported school.

While funds for academic programs and athletic programs might not seem totally related, the rub is, and has been, that athletics success often leads to additional dollars for pet academic projects.

Thus, any kind of public victory on a playing field could mean new dormitories, a new science building, a student union, or a new home for a college's president.

Fair?

No.

Should it be?

No.

Do you understand something else?



Jim Griesch

Cats' Pause Columnist

There is not enough money to supply every state-supported school with enough general fund revenue to keep up the standards of programs currently at hand, add new programs, provide for physical plant expansion, and give healthy raises to deserving faculty.

Who gets the bulk of what money there is?

Currently, the University of Louisville is getting a lion's share of state funds. U of L has for many years now.

Kentucky (UK) traditionally has gotten the largest single share of the funds, simply because it was the largest school, with the largest payroll, more schools and departments, a bigger physical plant, and more research underway.

Formerly, other state-supported schools (Murray, Western, Eastern, and Morehead, along with Kentucky State) each received smaller, more nearly equal shares.

Actually, some twenty years ago, the situation was cozy, some would say, especially for UK.

All of that changed in the late 1960s, with the provisions by the state legislature to allow the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University into the state system. UL was on the verge of closing via the bankruptcy route and needed a desperate bail-out.

Suddenly, a five and six-way pie became an eight-slice pie. Political maneuvering among school boosters and presidents merely added to the circus that became the bi-annual funds appropriations.

All state schools needed a highly visible project to gain the attention of legislators, members of the Council On Higher Public Education, even the governor.

Suddenly, schools that hadn't needed a basketball or football game with UK began to exploit ways to get one.

Since no one else had major college level football in Kentucky, a basketball game with UK became a focal point of discussion among coaches, administrators and fans.

The biggest breakthrough for other state schools came in March, 1971, when Western Kentucky worked its way into an NCAA tournament game against UK in Athens, Georgia.

The resulting 107-83 win by Western, one of the worst five losses ever for an Adolph Rupp-coached team, brought out a tremendous amount of animosity toward UK around the state.

Fans of other schools suddenly saw the positive results a victory for "their" school over UK might do.

The first school to actively exploit such a move was Louisville. A young, brash kid from the west coast was brought in as basketball coach. He was Denny Crum.

Crum played a new game. Instead of paying homage to the tradition that is UK, he attacked it. He put down the Big Blue when given the chance.

Younger types, with no particular deep emotional ties to UK or any other state school, liked his style.

Suddenly, some on-floor success gave Crum a little more leverage.

Still, Crum was trying to build his own program. He had a good teacher when he was a player and assistant coach at UCLA under John Wooden. Wooden was coming off five consecutive national championship seasons, surpassing in a row Adolph Rupp and UK's then-total of four.

Crum was also lucky, very luck. His first team went to the NCAA Final Four, a complete surprise, with a team handed to him on a platter.

Denny was lucky in another way. Rupp was in his final year (1972), and everyone in Kentucky knew it. He was very sick (cancer), was cantankerous, and not at all about to step down peacefully as UK's coach.

In fact, Rupp had already fallen into disfavor with some sportswriters who disliked Rupp's desire for the limelight at the expense of some interviews with players.

Rupp, in his younger days, would have picked up on the change in attitude. But, the elderly, ill Rupp could not.

The new breed sports writer instantly took a liking to Crum, who was considered more modern, more direct and open than Rupp, plus it irritated UK and Rupp.



UK President Otis Singletary

Almost from the beginning of the Crum era at Louisville, the other state schools — Eastern, Western, Murray, Morehead — were far behind in winning the media, plus all were located a good distance from the state's largest city, media and newspaper operation, all of which Louisville lays claim to.

On the academics side, U of L won important concessions from the education people and state legislature which gave U of L a new status, as an urban university, not quite on the same level as UK, but above the rest.

Somewhere toward the middle of the 1970s, new construction on the four regional university campuses ground to a halt.

Where Eastern and Western had each more than doubled their enrollments to the 12,000 to 13,000 student size, and where Murray and Morehead also doubled, but into schools with 6,000-7,000 enrollments, the regional schools hit a drastic leveling off.

Only U of L was undergoing major physical change. Suddenly, it seemed as if most of the building going on in higher education around the state was at Third and Eastern Parkway in Louisville.

Suddenly, some 18,000 students were in class at U of L.

Almost before the other schools knew what had hit them, U of L had outdistanced them in funding, public attention, and the fight for more students.

Three of the four regional universities changed presidents in the late 1970s. Before you could snap your fingers, the traditional "good ole boy" president, who had attended his school, had served as a professor, then as an administrator, was out.

The regional colleges were after outstanding, young and aggressive presidential prospects.

Western is a good example. Dr. Dero Downing, a fine, low profile politician, found he didn't have the political clout to attract extra state funds. An outsider, Dr. Donald Zacharias, from Texas and California with teaching credentials at Indiana University, was brought in to carry the torch for Western.

Now, Zacharias is gone. He discovered, perhaps the hard way, that regional universities have become the forgotten children among the state colleges seeking state funding.

There is only one fight now, between UK and U of L. All other schools are merely spectators. What happens within the next year or so, in providing growth for the state's colleges, in deciding the future of so many academic programs at UK, U of L, and elsewhere, will vastly shape the long-range future of public higher education in Kentucky.

And, the adroit use of a new-found visibility for a basketball program could key all of those actions over the new few years.

UK president Otis Singletary was accused of overreacting to several CHPE proposals (which would cut various academic programs at UK) this summer. When he organized a series of alumni meetings across the Commonwealth, some CHPE members, some legislators and some newspapers portrayed the alumni sessions as a wasted, useless effort.

Are those actions already too late?

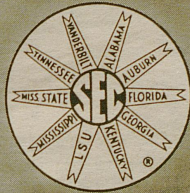
Does Dr. Singletary have legitimate worries? Is there a "witch hunt" among a certain group somewhere in state government, on the CHPE, or among well-heeled businessmen?

You will find some answers to those questions in our column next week.

Next week: UK vs. U of L.

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Brian Williams Traded Dreams

By Nick Nicholas

*"Do I feel that I'll prove a match to this world?
Does Gene Kelly sing in the rain?
Yes I have a mind with a mind of its own.
A soul like a soul of John Wayne
Wagons roll, move 'em out
Til the end of the trail. . .*

*— From the song, "John Wayne"
Written by Paul Williams
Performed by Seals and Crofts*

This song from the motion picture *One on One* fits Brian Allen Williams to a "T". The man resembles having a soul like a soul of the late John Wayne. He also hits the trail, his being the football field, like a runaway stagecoach.

Whether he's about to make a tackle in the flats or talking to a group of reporters, this University of Kentucky football standout does it with heart and soul. He loves football and he loves people. And being somewhat different in size compared to the Duke, as a 5-foot-9 defensive end and part-time punt returner. . . he's something special.

Williams, who was UK's third and second-leading tackler in 1983 and '84 respectively, is not your ordinary 5-9 person though:

Defensive end coach Dave Likins calls him "a block of muscle". . .

In practice sophomore running back Mark Higgs cringes when asked, "What's it like to be tackled by Williams?". . .

Former high school coach Ed VanHoose said he always played with a smile on his face. . . Longtime friends Tom and Donna Wooten (brother and sister-in-law to VanHoose) speak highly of him, like a son. . .

And his mother, Annetta Williams, admits that she is sometimes worried while watching her son perform on the gridiron, but realizes he's strong enough to handle more than his own.

Even though he probably won't be an All-America selection in football, Williams has something more important — the ingredients of an 'All-America' person. Ingredients like: strong friendships, intelligence, and caring about people have helped make him a better football player.

Thus, a soul like a soul of John Wayne. While taking on the bigger backs and linemen, Williams gets himself mentally prepared before each and every game. It's a major reason why he's such a feared defender.

"It's just that mental toughness Coach (Jerry) Claiborne is always talking about," said Williams following a recent practice. "I see myself taking on bigger people sometimes when I'm laying around. I think about it so I can get that extra edge on people. It helps, because sometimes when you see yourself doing it, it occurs. If you don't have mental preparation and mental toughness, you can go out there and get destroyed. And I've been destroyed a few times because I hadn't been prepared."

Rarely is he not mentally prepared. Athletically, Williams is built like a tank. Both can run over anything. Match overpowering strength along with a good attitude. . . you've got a winner.

"When you get confidence in yourself you can do anything you want to," said Williams.

Brian is the youngest member of the household headed by his father and mother, Nathan Sr. and Annetta Williams. He has three brothers: Nathan, Jr., Julius and Clinton. Like Brian, all three played football for Middlesboro High School. Brian also has two older sisters: Anita and Mildred.

According to his mother, Brian loved football and baseball as a youth. Living only 50 miles from 'Orangeville', USA — Knoxville — it was only natural Williams was a football fan. He

grew up idolizing Condredge Holloway and Jimmy Streater. He went to many of the Vols games at Neyland Stadium. A true UT fan at heart.

"I grew up as a Tennessee fan, but I liked to see Kentucky win, too," said Williams.

In high school Brian Williams led a busy and productive life. His prep resume features honor student status and being selected senior class president. Williams was a three-sport athlete for Middlesboro High School, playing football, basketball, and baseball.

He was 'Mr. Everything' on the football team. "Brian was our quarterback, safety, kickoff returner, punt returner, and field goal kicker", said VanHoose, who was William's prep coach during his senior season. "He was the first on the field and the last one off the field."

His career statistics at Middlesboro were unbleivable for a guy who practically did everything. Overall he rushed for 1,279 yards and 18 touchdowns; passed for 729 yards and nine TDs; booted 31 of 35 extra points; and returned eight punts for scores.

During William's senior season at Middlesboro he led his high school squad to an unblemished 12-0 record. Though MHS was scheduled to play Somerset in the first round of the state high school playoffs, Williams and two offensive backs missed practice the week before because of the flu. By game time, however, all three players were ready for action.

The three players were in the starting lineup, which Somerset eventually won the contest, 15-14.

"They (Williams, Meredith Evans and Roger Cleveland) were dedicated to come out there and play," said VanHoose, who is currently in his first year as head coach at Boyd County.

"A coach's dream is to have a player of his (William's) ability and his attitude. That's very rare in a player."

Williams' dream was to probably wear the orange and white in front of 90,000 screaming Volunteer fans. That was until Claiborne took over at UK.

"When Brian was young he talked about Tennessee football," remembered Annetta Williams. "He said, 'One day we'll be watching him play (for UT)'. But I think Coach Claiborne changed his mind about going to Tennessee."

"I was wanting to go to Tennessee, said Kentucky's defensive end. "But when Coach Claiborne came in he really changed my mind. He said that if I had any state pride Kentucky is the place I ought to go."

So Kentucky it was. "I'm glad he's at Kentucky rather than Tennessee," said longtime friend and fan Donna Wooten.

Williams has become a fixture in the hearts of many UK supporters. Meeting and making friends like Lexingtonians Tom and Donna Wooten are people that Williams will probably never forget.

A sister to VanHoose's wife and executive vice-president at Lexington's First Security Bank, Donna Wooten speaks highly of the UK senior.

The Wootens first met Williams during his senior year at Middlesboro and have been good friends ever since. And if Brian ever needs anyone to talk to, he has someone in Lexington that will listen.

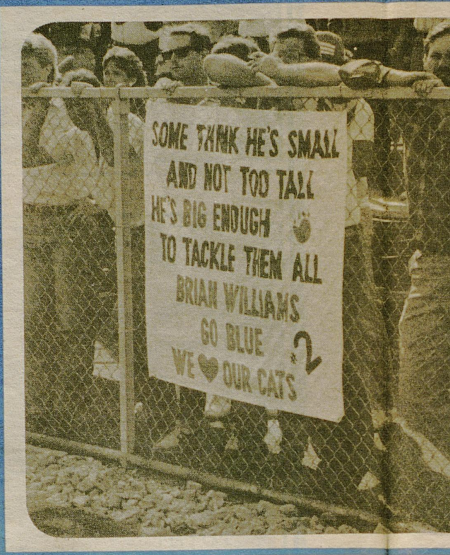
"He's been an absolutely terrific kid," said Wooten. "Brian's a quality student and has a good Christian attitude. He's a superior person."

"He's like a son to them," said VanHoose. "They think the world of him. In fact, I don't know of anyone who doesn't."

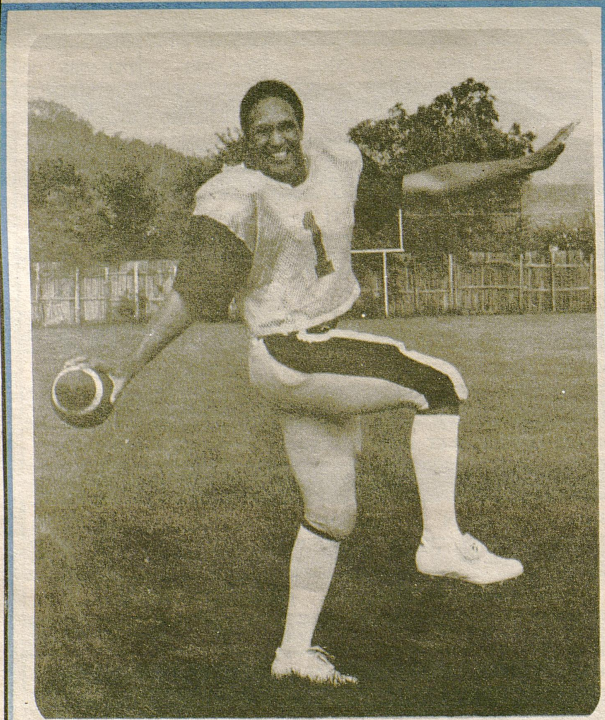
No. 2 on the roster but No. 1 your heart. Even the Knoxville partisans at Neyland Stadium remember the former Middlesboro star.

"The Tennessee fans cheer for him when he makes a big play," said his mother.

He came to UK a defensive back and he'll be leaving as a defensive end. Williams is also the



Brian's Own Fan



High School Days At Middlesboro

nation's only defensive end to return punts. A distinction he's very proud of.

"But right now I'm sitting second team behind somebody else who is an extremely good punt returner in Cornell Burbage," noted Williams. "If something ever happens to Cornell Burbage I'd be happy to go back in there. It means a lot to me when you read that stuff — being the only defensive end in the country to return punts."

Even though he's had more than his share of glorious moments at UK, Williams has some experiences he would like to forget. He suffered through an 0-10-1 campaign, but only to be part of the second biggest turnaround in college grid history the following year with a 6-5-1 mark.

Starting against Tennessee as a freshman was a satisfying moment for Williams. Because of a suspension to one of UK's starting defensive backs he was thus penciled in the starting lineup against UT. His first start, and against the Vols in Knoxville — it couldn't have gotten any better than this.

"That was an experience in itself," said Williams about playing against the team he used to cheer for as a kid. "I had to cover receivers like Mike Miller and Willie Gault."

Even though the Cats were winless they trailed only 13-7 at halftime. Midway in the third quarter Williams was taught a quick lesson. Miller burned the college rookie when the blazing receiver hooked up with quarterback Alan Cockrell for a 64-yard touchdown in a game UT eventually won, 28-7.

Said Williams, "I realized then that I didn't have the speed to play defensive back."

After finishing 12th on the squad in tackles (30 firsts, 18 assists) Williams was switched over to defensive end.

"They moved me to end because a lot of people were getting hurt," said Williams. "They (the coaches) asked me if I would move, and I said I would do anything for the team."

"I moved and I fell in love with it."

It's a position that has been his home on the gridiron turf. . . except for one particular game.

The Friday following a 17-12 victory at Tennessee, Williams and defensive back Tony Mayes were suspended due to breaking team rules. Both players, along with two others (Russell Hairston and Cisco Bryant, who also broke team policies) were not permitted to play



Tal

...s Of "Big Orange" to "Big Blue"

by Nick Nicholas



Own Fan Club



Taking A Break

against Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl. They had worked hard all season and throughout their careers for this reward. But one slip took it away.

On his own, Williams headed to Birmingham to give support for his teammates. From the sidelines in street clothes he watched.

"I was down there supporting the team," Williams said. "I still felt like I was a part of the team. If there was any way that I could help the team I was going to be down there. . . to show that my heart was still with them. It meant a lot for me to be down there."

Afterwards, while the victory celebration was taking place in UK's locker room, the senior-to-be was congratulating his buddies for a performance well done. He also was thinking about the upcoming '85 season.

"I've never seen a team lay their hearts out on the field so hard," recalled Williams. "That was just a touching moment right there."

"I got up and told the team that I was going to do all that I can within my power to win a spot back on the football team. I really meant that."

Thus, a soul like a soul of John Wayne. But he had to prove that to Claiborne.

All four suspended players lost their scholarships for the following spring. They could earn it back, but it would take a lot of work and determination to prove themselves in the eyes of the head coach. As it turned out, all four players were placed back on scholarship this fall.

Williams took the challenge personally. Though feeling he hadn't lost the respect of the players, he still believed that he had to prove himself, especially to the younger members.

The former two-year starter was now demoted from first team status on the initial spring depth charts. All he wanted was to prove that he deserved a second chance.

"When I came back for spring practice I had it in my mind that I had to earn my respect back," Williams said. "I had to get the younger kids to look up to me again, because when that happened (the suspension) I felt like the world had fallen in on me. It was a period where I had to overcome that."

"I think I had the respect, it was just letting the players know that I wanted a second chance."

During the off-season Williams strived to work himself into the best possible condition. While dropping about eight pounds, his bench press technique increased from 380 to 390. He also maintained his quick 4.6/40 speed.

"I feel like the coaches and the players felt that I was ready to play," said Williams.

UK players, coaches, and fans have seemed to always respect the Middlesboro product. If anything, Brian has proved to himself that he indeed deserves a second chance.

"I think everybody has always had respect for Brian," said running back and teammate Mark Higgs. "because he's a good person and he's always trying to pep you up. He's like a captain on the team."

"He's never down; he's always happy."

"I didn't lose any respect for him," said assistant Dave Likens. "I don't think he lost a whole lot of respect. Maybe he feels like he doesn't deserve it. I think he's putting a lot of pressure on himself."

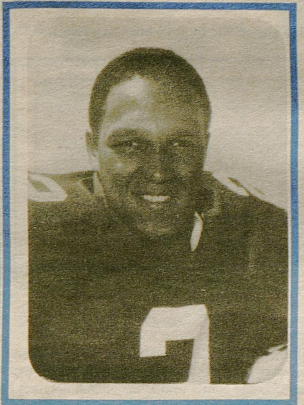
So, this season marks the end of Brian Williams' playing career at Kentucky. They say your senior season is suppose to be a memorable one. For Williams there's nothing more he'd like than going to a third straight bowl game with a strong Blue and White contingent in the background.

"When he's at home with his brothers and friends he's always talking about the Sugar Bowl," said Annetta Williams.

"They say that your senior year of high school and your senior year of college are the most enjoyable years," Williams said. "I want this one to be my most enjoyable."

"Everytime I step on the field at practice I'm saying, 'My gosh, this is one day less.' It's eating me up inside too, because I'm going to miss it. But being a senior you look forward to your senior year."

His position coach has particularly noticed in practice that Williams is giving it his best shot this season.



Brian Williams

"I'm probably not expecting as much as he is expecting out of himself," said Likens. "I think he's put quite a lot of pressure on himself. I think right now he's better than he ever has been. He's sharper. He knows exactly what he's doing. He's stronger and faster. I really expect him to have a fine year."

After this season, Williams will no longer be suiting up for the Kentucky Wildcats. The memories, however, will linger for many, many years to come.

Higgs will probably remember him as "somebody who might be my height, but is solid as a rock and is tough to block."

Likens will probably remember him as someone who enjoyed the game of football, especially during practice.

His Mom and Dad will probably remember the time when he said, "that one day you'll be watching me up in the stands." However, Nathan Sr., and Annetta Williams are glad that they're watching in Commonwealth instead of Neyland Stadium.

And Sean VanHoose will probably remember him as a hero. Who's Sean? Well, he's one of Brian's biggest fans. This 12-year old youngster is the son of Ed VanHoose. At every Kentucky home game Sean can be found sporting a Wildcat jersey that Williams gave him. The jersey marks the No. 2 just like the one his favorite player wears. And you know who that is?

Brian Williams — the Wildcat with a soul like a soul of John Wayne.

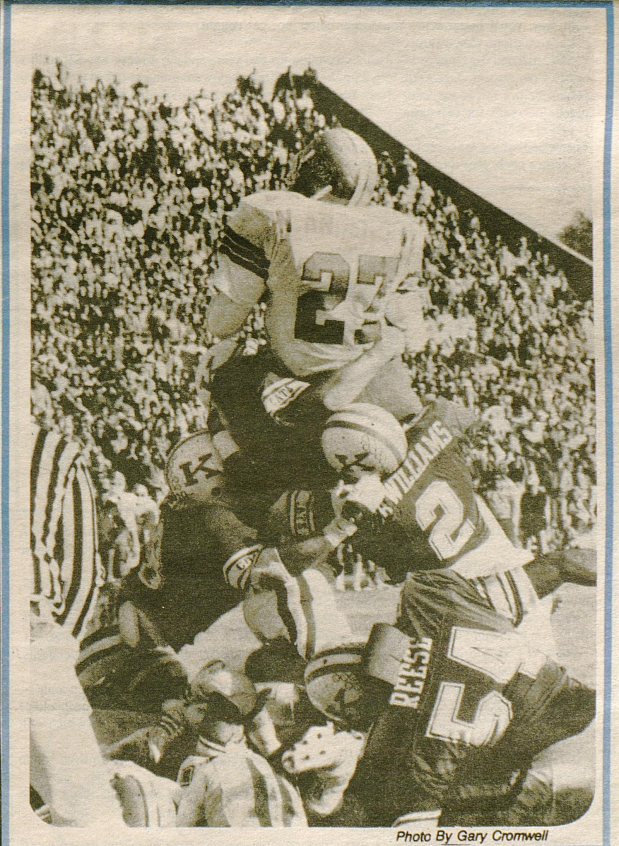


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Stopping Florida's Neal Anderson

CBS Thinks \$24 Million Is A Real Deal

Colleges Continue To Compete For Big Bucks

It's difficult to think of spending \$24 million and calling it a bargain. CBS does. In 1983 the network had a two year deal with the NCAA to televise college football games. The price—between \$33 and \$34 million!

In 1985 the network has a two year deal with three conferences and certain other schools, to televise college football games. The price — \$24 million.

That might not sound like a steal to you, but in the world of sports TV, it's the Brinks Robbery all over again.

Under the new wheel and deal way of buying and selling football broadcast rights, CBS



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

will televise 28 to 30 Pac 10 or Big 10 contests during the 1985-86 seasons. They are paying \$18 million for the privilege.

Then they made a side deal with the Atlantic Coast Conference and bought the house and farm for \$3.5 million over the two years. That may not sound like much, but it beats the heck out of the \$400,000 the ACC got last year after the courts voided the NCAA contract.

Throw in payments to some independents and CBS will televise 20 or 21 games this year and pay about \$12 million for them. Each independent keeps it all. The conference schools whack it up according to each league's formula for splitting the loot.

Are you still wondering why the world of college football has become a cheater's paradise? How many 2 and 9 teams will you see on the tube this year? If you want the big eye to focus your way, you'd better win. You'd also better not get caught.

Let's continue down the road.

ABC married the College Football Association for two years and the dowry was \$31 million or \$15.5 per season. That's still less than the \$34 million they were going to put in the NCAA's pocket before the judge said "No." For their money they can pick and choose 21 choice games per year for two years.

ESPN, who only a few short years ago was standing on a street corner shaking a tambourine and asking for contributions, is now in a position to pay the CFA \$24 million to cablecast 17 games each year during the next two seasons. All ESPN games will be Saturday nights



in prime time. In addition, they will do five Thursday night games featuring smaller NCAA schools that do not ordinarily get much TV exposure. Since ABC will also televise some Thursday night games, the two will be going head to head against each other.

Let's see now. With CBS scheduling 21 games, ABC also with 21, and ESPN with 17, plus five more on Thursdays, we now have 64 college football games booked for broadcast.

Have you noticed that the goose laying those golden eggs is beginning to show strain? Well, pat her on the head and urge her to try harder. The networks and colleges are not done, yet.

Enter WTBS and its deal with the SEC, the Big 10, Pacific 10, ACC and independents.

The Super Station has three packages being offered to advertisers. One is the SEC games. Another is a group of Big 10, Pac 10, ACC and Independents — the left overs from the CBS, ABC and ESPN selections. The third is an 11 game package of Big 10 games, none of which will be carried on the super station, but all of which will be offered for sale to individual stations.

The WTBS plans will add 40 more telecasts to the list and put another \$8 million in the rights fee pot.

Now, we're up to 104 games on television. Surely that's the end of it! That poor goose is no longer honking. Now she's grunting.

Give it another try, Goosey Gander!

The USA network will carry 12 live regular season games, nine of which are spin-offs from Telstar Communications which is syndicating a 12 game Eastern regional package of four teams — Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Boston College and Notre Dame.

Then Telstar will syndicate three other Notre Dame game nationally, and they expect to

blanket 70 of the country with them.

As our goose gets glassy-eyed and begins to fall over, let's squeeze 13 more eggs out of her. An outfit called Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions is offering a package of 13 ACC games to broadcasters. These are obviously the dregs in the barrel from which CBS, and whomever, drew off the top wine.

Now, how much goes to whom? The Pac 10 is expecting to net \$14 million over the two years from CBS and TBS. They will have 10 to 12 games on TV this year. The Big Ten will get about \$18 million from the same sources, or about \$9million per year. However, the Big 10 will show 11 games on Saturdays and six prime time games for the money. Seventeen games in all.

As for the SEC, the league doesn't always release their figures, but it is believed conference schools signed with TBS for between \$3 and \$4 million, and could triple that amount or more if many conference games are selected by ABC or ESPN as part of the CFA package.

But the best way to show you what's happening in college football is to give you these figures. In 1955 total SEC TV football income was \$66,000. In 1960 it rose to \$170,000. 1965 brought in \$676,000, and in 1970 it went over a million for the first time — \$1,500,000. In 1975 the SEC got \$2,400,000 from TV football, and it stayed the same in 1980. But in 1983 the SEC's total take skyrocketed to \$10½ million. Because of the cancellation of the NCAA pact, revenues last year slumped to \$7½ million, but this season they're expected to go back up to the \$10 to \$11 million dollar range.

Now, what about the advertisers who eventually pay the freight? A thirty-second commercial in top college games will cost about \$45,000. The lesser networks may price theirs as low as \$8,000 with additional cuts possible if the spots don't sell.

Contrast that with the pros, where the audience won't be split so many ways. NBC is asking \$148,000 for 30 seconds in a regular season game. CBS gets \$168,000. ABC is asking \$175,000 for a spot in Monday night football. NBC has the Super Bowl, and the price is a whopping \$550,000 for each 30 second commercial.



Networks Can't Get Enough Football

Why have rights fees and spot prices, high as they are, seemingly leveled off and even fallen? As one advertising agency man said, "from the college point of view they can't overexpose their product and expect the audiences and the prices to hold at their former levels." But they do! Very few college athletic departments seriously believe that the law of supply and demand, so studiously taught in their school's business courses, applies to them. But an over supply of TV football will reduce the demand for tickets. Then another business truism happens. If you can't sell your product, you go broke.

That's closer than a lot of schools think.

NOT FOR BROADCAST: Auburn's defensive tackle, **Nate Hill**, is nicknamed "Thrill." You got it, "Thrill Hill." Now, if he only had a brother named **Blueberry**. . . We mentioned **Johnny Cash** and **Kenny Rogers** on the Mississippi State roster. Auburn's got a walk on free safety named **Charles Bronson**. . . Never to be forgotten quotes. **Duffy Daugherty**, former coach at Michigan State. "When you're playing for the national championship, it's not a matter of life or death. It's more important than that."

Viewpoint

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him. To make certain our blood stayed blue in Gator Country, the radio was turned to WHAS. We listened to WHAS, never missing a UK game. I continued listening to WHAS until my recent move to Lexington. I have many friends living out-of-state who have faithfully listened to WHAS many years.

But with their recent decision I am saying goodbye to WHAS. 840 will no longer appear on my radio dial. Looking back I am sorry I supported them when they called on UK fans

to help resist the cutting back of their 50,000 watts of clear channel power.

So, continued success to The Cats' Pause as UK fans across the country turn off WHAS and 840, the station that wants Jock Sutherland and delegates UK to second place. What a joke!

Sincerely,
John Adair
Lexington, Kentucky

Larry Vaught

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Wildcats in November.

Hanson is a legitimate blue-chipper. He proved that when he made the all-tourney team in a 16-team invitational field this summer in Las Vegas.

"His play in Las Vegas created a lot of interest among major colleges," says Pulaski Coach Dave Fraley. "He also went with the Kentucky all-star team to Europe over the summer."

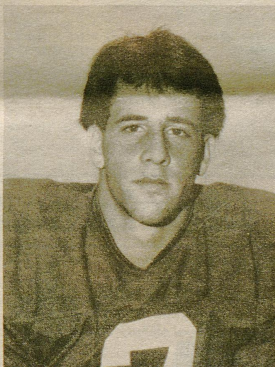
Hanson averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game last year at Pulaski. But his potential could be unlimited because he won't even be 17 years old until next month.

"I've had 10 kids sign college scholarships in the last 15 years but Reggie has demonstrated more talent than any of them," says Fraley. "He has the God-given talents that will make him an excellent major college player."

Hanson decided early that he wanted to play in the Southeastern or Atlantic Coast Conferences. The only independent he considered was DePaul.



Jon Dumbauld



Tony Mayes

The Pulaski standout was interested in North Carolina but the Tar Heels were after guards and centers, not forwards, this year.

Fraley is glad Hanson made his decision early. "I know signing early puts some pressure on him but I'm glad he has the decision out of the way," says Fraley. "Now he can concentrate on his final year."

"Some kids love the attention that goes with being recruited. But Reggie doesn't need that attention. He's not that type of kid. He knows what he's doing and I think he will be an excellent college player."

So do I after watching him play the last two years.

SUCCESS CAN spoil any football team as Kentucky learned in its season opening loss to Bowling Green.

Coach Jerry Claiborne questioned his team's attitude when the squad did not make as much progress in the weight room during the off-season as he had hoped. Against Bowling Green it became obvious the team had become complacent after two straight winning seasons.

"I guess we just thought they would throw in their helmets and roll over because they were playing Kentucky," said defensive captain Jon Dumbauld after the loss. "We don't have as much talent as some people, including some players, think."

"We've still got to be overachievers to win. This team saw and read how we were supposed to be some great team. Obviously, that's not true."

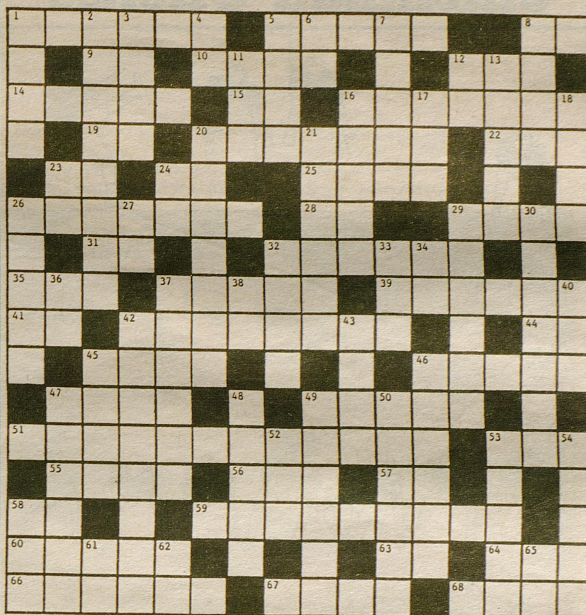
The players had a team meeting two days after the loss to iron out some problems.

"We had a lot of bickering among ourselves going on," said Tony Mayes, a junior defensive back. "Everybody was pointing fingers. In a way, we're not as close as last year's team. Everybody is going separate ways. We don't have the talent to win if we do that."

Look for the Cats to become a closer, and better, team the rest of the way.

The Cats' Pause Crossword

By Dan Kruckeberg



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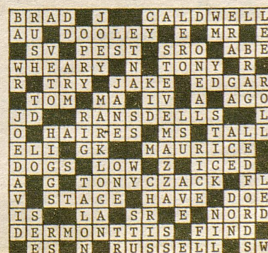
- 1 'Bama defender Brent
- 5 6-4, 260 LSU sophomore Tommy
- 8 Initials of 'Bama receiver Richardson
- 9 Abbr. for a Big Ten state
- 10 Smudge
- 12 Abbr. for "telegraph money order"
- 14 Georgia defender Smith, a transfer from Auburn
- 15 Abbr. for collegiate class of fine LSU LBer Burks
- 16 Vol defender Cooper
- 19 Initials of Miss. St. defender Cannon
- 20 Mississippi State senior Mike
- 22 Abbr. for "Railway Express Agency"
- 23 Roman numeral for # of conference opponents for each SEC team in '85
- 24 Initials of SEC TE Walter
- 25 Doctrines
- 26 Tennessee receiver Eric
- 28 See 34 Down
- 29 Strong cord
- 31 Initials of Vandy QB Wracher
- 32 First name of an SEC coach
- 35 Mid-April group
- 37 LSU senior Waldon of the DB
- 39 Soph. SE Cassius of the Dawgs
- 41 Initials of TE Chandler of the Tide
- 42 Auburn's Jonathan or 'Bama's Freddie
- 44 Abbr. for the game starter
- 45 Wildcat Mayes
- 46 Miss. State junior Robinson
- 47 Standout defender of the Tide
- 49 Endures
- 51 An SEC home field
- 53 Abbr. for a time zone
- 55 Gator LBer Pennington
- 56 Same as 52 Down
- 57 Abbr. for "electrical engineer"
- 58 Abbr. for the college sports head
- 59 '85 is Mark _____ senior year at Vandy
- 60 Can Vols top their _____ wins of '84?
- 63 Initials of fine Vandy CB Sykes
- 64 Receives or imparts motion
- 66 Kentucky's big offensive lineman Joe
- 67 _____ standouts include Magee, James Andrews, Brooks and Wilson
- 68 Standout Georgia CB Flack

DOWN

- 1 Georgia's Kenny or Miss. State's Stan
- 2 Georgia's QB Todd
- 3 Abbr. for "electric"
- 4 Initials of standout Cat LBer Smith
- 5 First name of 8 Down
- 6 Initials of Georgia sophomore Lars
- 7 Breaks light into colors
- 8 Standout LSU lineman
- 11 Abbr. for school of Frank, Rogers, Corse and Plummer
- 12 Kervin Bell: "The rovin' Mayoon"
- 13 TE Perry of Ole Miss
- 16 _____Japanese War of '04-'05
- 17 Abbr. for "chief of staff"
- 18 Vol LBer Jones
- 20 Running back Carl Woods
- 21 Arthur Johnson and Collis Campbell: _____ or War Eagles
- 23 Initials of Tide Vernon of the defense
- 24 Initials of Dawg lineman Strozler
- 26 Robert "Thunder" _____ of Ole Miss
- 27 Initials of Rebel TB Hunsley
- 29 Punter Smith and LBers Huddleston and Boyce
- 30 An SEC coach
- 32 Highly-touted 'Bama QB Newberry
- 33 Auburn TE Middleton
- 34 Initials of Cat DB Sexton
- 36 Initials of fine SEC punter Criswell
- 37 'Bama's fine soph. lineman Bill
- 38 Member of armed forces
- 40 A _____-conference game
- 42 A junior Gator LBer
- 43 Gem
- 45 Will the Gators _____ the Tigers?
- 46 Home of an SEC school
- 47 Senior Ole Miss receiver Jamie
- 48 "The play was a _____ to the left"
- 49 Namesakes of 4 Down
- 50 T-bone and rib-eye
- 52 Hearing organ
- 53 Kentucky receiver Bryant
- 54 Big Gator Duhart
- 58 Snake
- 61 Roman numeral for # of losses for 'Bama in '84
- 62 Abbr. for an ACC state
- 65 Indefinite article







Answers



Depth Chart

Cincinnati Offense

FL
21 ROOSEVELT MIKES
24 Jason Stargel








TE
30 REGGIE TAYLOR
44 Al McKinney

FB
22 MATT DANIELS
32 Scott Tackett

P
2 Shaun Burdick

K
3 Robert Barone

QB
8 DANNY MCCOIN
12 Billy Davis

TE
88 DAVYL HUBER
87 Greg Lathan

RC
71 RICK CHILDRESS
65 Jody Malone

LG
61 GLENN ROGERS
66 Mike Stojkovic





SE
81 JOE HICE
82 Marvin Bowman

RT
76 STEVE GRUENSHLAGER
77 Don Sabia

C
55 NICK GOTOVAC
52 Steve Relew

LT
67 MATT MIDDENDORF
69 Dick Reiter

Kentucky Offense

WR
83 Eric Pitts
82 Rich Ledford
17 Tim Jones








TB
25 Mark Logan
23 Anthony Gardner
22 Mark Higgs

FB
44 Chris Derry
29 Tom Wheary
42 John Groves

P
16 Jay Tesar
5 Scott Barrass

K
15 - Joe Worley
1 - Jim Rider

QB
9 Bill Ransdell
18 Kevin Dooley
12 Bill Allen

TE
81 Matt Lucas
80 Mark Wheeler
87 Martin Pennington

RC
69 Jim Reichwein
73 Butch Wilburn
65 Joe Prince

LG
57 Dermontti Dawson
71 Brad Myers
64 Joe David Turner




SE
4 Cornell Burbage
19 Cisco Bryant
89 Mark Sellers

RT
77 Tom Richey
72 Sam Rotella
75 Mike Jones

C
66 Ken Pietrowiak
51 Conrad Carney
61 Ken Lange

LT
76 Vernon Johnson
67 Bruce Bozick
62 Bo Smith



Kentucky Defense

LH
27 Maurice Douglass
8 Ron Mack
26 Ron Robinson







S
6 Russell Hairston
13 Gary Sexton
30 Eric Haas

RH
3 Tony Mayes
11 Carmichael Caldwell
24 David Johnson

RLB
45 Chris Chenault
53 Jeff Kremer
95 Parry Barnes

LLB
40 Larry Smith
39 Don Yarano
88 Guy Neal

RE
2 Brian Williams
31 Mike Robinson
98 Carwell Gardner

RG
74 Tom Wilkins
90 Don Duckworth
55 Scott Endris





LG
99 Stuart Stubbs
97 Scott Stubbs
93 Mark Schaff

LE
38 Steve Mazza
37 Barry Alexander
31 Mike Robinson

RT
54 Jerry Reese
91 John Shannon
94 Mike Velotta

LT
96 Jon Dumbauld
94 Mike Velotta
86 Greg Kunkel

Cincinnati Defense









FS
40 ROB NIEHOFF
23 Terry Archer

SS
18 RICHARD RHODES
43 Brad Nothacker

LC
11 JON SAWYER
19 John Lewis





RC
13 VINCENT CARREKER
17 Terry Noble

SLB
95 ALEX GORDON
39 Dean Tidball

MLB
42 BOB LESHNAK
99 William Preston

WOLB
91 BOYD JACKSON
54 Dan Sellers

94 WALTER JOHNSON
93 J.H. Caldwell

RT
78 NICK FRANKOS
96 Ervin Owens

LT
85 CHRIS ASBECK
90 David White

LE
97 ANDRE JACKSON
72 James Williams

Macy Thinks NBA Is Against Free Agency

Says Suns Waiting To Match Offer

Kyle Macy believes he's in the prime of his professional basketball career. However, the former University of Kentucky All-American was still waiting for a contract for the 1985-86 season as National Basketball Association training camps begin to open.

Macy played out his option with the Phoenix Suns and became a free agent when the 1984-85 season ended. Chicago, Indianapolis and Cleveland have all showed interest recently in Macy but the veteran guard has still not been offered a contract.

"I signed a five-year deal with Phoenix when I left UK," says Macy. "I played out my option and Phoenix has not made a serious offer since. They will throw out something and then withdraw it. I really don't think they intend



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ed to sign me. It's more like they are waiting on me to get an offer sheet from another team and then they will have to decide whether they want to match it or not.

"What I think has happened in the NBA is that the general managers have gotten together and come up with a strategy not to sign any free agents. That will bring the salaries down all across the league. It's illegal but it's something you can't prove."

Tom Ambrose, the public relations director for Phoenix, says the Suns are simply waiting to see what Macy's true market value is. "We didn't want to bid against ourselves so we are waiting to see what he gets offered," says Ambrose. "We will have a chance to match any offer he gets."

Macy wants a four-year contract. He feels Phoenix or any other NBA team owes him that.

He led the NBA in free throw percentage for the second time last season when he hit 90.7 percent at the line. He's the all-time Phoenix leader in that category with a mark of 88.4.

Macy has averaged 10.6 points per game for his career while shooting 50.6 percent from the field. Last season he averaged 11 points per game and hit 48.5 percent, the lowest of his career, from the outside. But he led the team in assists with 5.8 per game.

"I feel I'm in the prime of my career right now," says Macy. "The first two to three years in the league is a feeling out process. You have to get used to the travel and the players."

"The next three to four years are your prime years. After that you go down gradually the next two to three."

"I've played five good years for Phoenix and feel the least they could have done was offered me a four-year deal. But they never had any real intentions to sign me."

One story that amuses Macy is that the Suns feel they don't need him because they want to run more during the 1985-86 campaign. He laughs and says, "They make it sound like I'm in a wheelchair or something. I was the team leader in assists last year so I must be able to get in position up and down the floor."

Macy was always in position at UK. His play helped UK win the 1978 national championship. He is still Kentucky's career assist leader with 470 and made 32 straight free throws, another UK mark, during his career.

He scored 1,411 points at UK while averaging 14.4 points per game in 98 outings. He shot 89 percent from the foul line and 52.1 percent from the field.

In 1980 he was the Southeastern Conference Athlete of the Year. He led the SEC in free throw shooting three straight years.

It was his ability to excel under pressure, though, that made him one of the most popular Wildcats ever. When Kentucky needed a clutch basket, free throw or assist, Macy always came through.

Macy still makes Lexington his off-season home. For the last six years he has conducted basketball camps in Georgetown and Lexington each summer. But each year fewer players remember what he did at Kentucky.

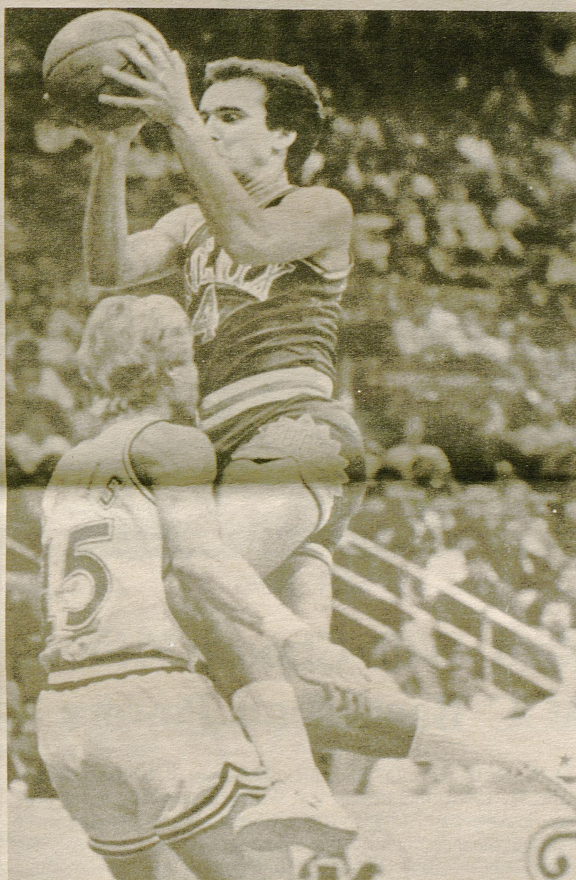
"I guess that speaks well for our camp," says Macy. "I still think a lot about that championship season but it seems like every year less and less kids at the camp know about it."

Macy insists his game has not changed since he left UK. He can still direct an offense, hit the outside jumper or make a clutch free throw.

His play is more physical now but that is a matter of survival in the professional game. He says, "If you get bumped and don't do something back the players will take advantage of you. But my training at Kentucky prepared me for a physical game."

"What I do miss, though, is the enthusiasm you found in college. The NBA is a different league. You don't have much enthusiasm until the playoffs."

Macy, though, plays hard every game. He has to because of the competition he faces. "Some nights you can tackle the guy you are guarding and he would



Macy Has A Leg Up On The Competition

still score," says Macy. "If a great player gets on a roll you can't stop him. I just try to bother the great players and keep them away from the spots they like."

One spot Macy hopes to eventually find himself in is coaching on either the high school or college level. And he admits the idea of one day returning to UK as an assistant coach does appeal to him.

"Nine or 10 years in the NBA will probably be enough for me," says Macy. "After that I would like to stay involved in the game and coaching would let me do that. I'm not sure what level I would coach at but it wouldn't be the NBA. This league is too much of a business. The financial problems get old and you lose track of the game."

"It's flattering when someone mentions the possibility of me returning to UK one day. That would be a great place to get my feet wet because Kentucky still has the best program in the nation."

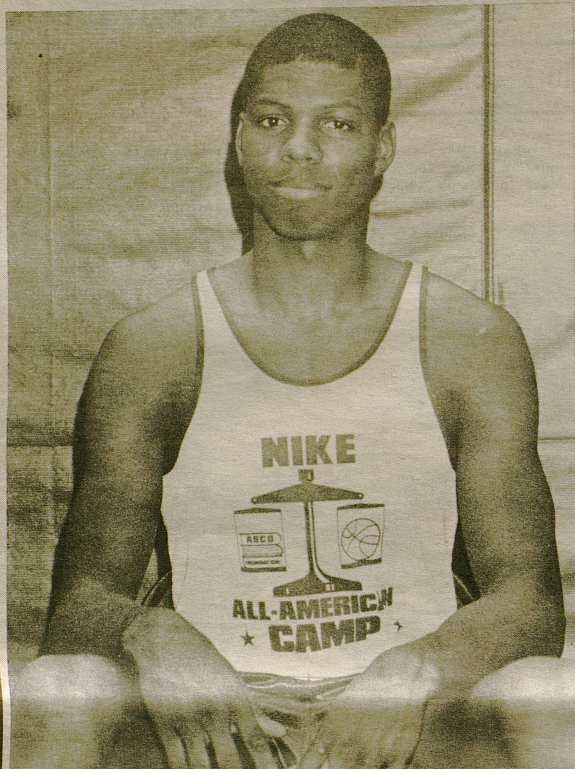
Coaching, though, is in Macy's future plans. Today he still wants to play basketball.

"I haven't even thought about not playing this year," says Macy. "I'm in my prime. This isn't the time for me to get out. I could do other things but I still want to play basketball and I really believe something will work out so I can play this year."

UK BASKETBALL Coach Eddie Sutton got his first recruit last week when 6-7½ Reggie Hanson of Pulaski County announced he would sign with the

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Meet A Blue-Chipper



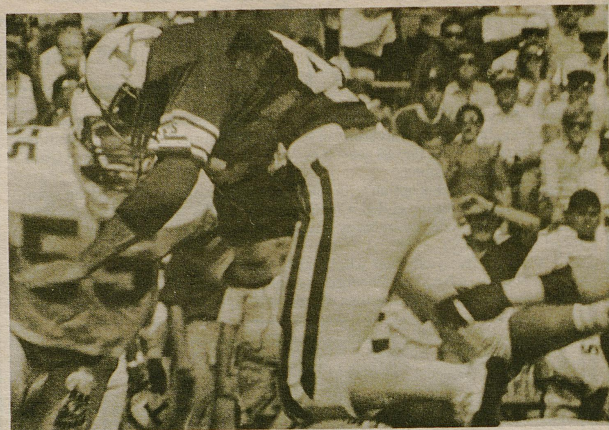
J.R. Reid

Reid Will Choose Among ACC Basketball Powers

J. R. REID, 6-9, 237 lbs., SR., 22.9 ppg., 4.1 blpg., Kemp-ville, H. S./Virginia Beach, VA. Widely regarded as the top prospect in America . . . "Reid is No. 1 because he is really the most complete and most dominant player I have observed," says All-Star Sports Publisher Bob Gibbons. "He compares to James Worthy. In fact, he is so powerful and strong that a better comparison is to Wayman Tisdale." NBA body right now . . . "One of those rare players who can take a team to the Final Four," said Forrest Harris of the Nike All-American Camp . . . Great hand strength and always seems to come up with loose balls. "He's extremely quick, fast and strong, leaps very well, is an exceptional ballhandler for his size, plus has the ability to grab a rebound and go coast-to-coast with it," commented Brick Oettinger of the Poop Sheet . . . Camp MVP and All-Star game MVP at the second session of Five-Star at Robert Morris College in July. Named Camp MVP and All-Star Camp MVP during the June session at Radford, Va. Also was the one-on-one champion during four consecutive sessions of Five-Star. "He's the best center in the country and I don't have to see the rest of the country," says Five-Star chief Howard Garfinkel . . . Named the best player at the Nike All-American Camp, the most talent-laden camp of the summer, by Bob Gibbons. . . Soft shooting touch and can connect on hook shots launched with either hand . . . Unstoppable once he gets his hands on the ball . . . could be a little more ferocious on the boards . . . father played one year for the Baltimore Colts before becoming a coach and teacher . . . North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia are the three schools with the best chance of landing Reid.

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Derry Was Bullish On Tulane

LARRY SMITH

(About how he feels today compared to last week)

Smith: I feel much better now.

(About what the coaches told the defense during the Green Wave's last possession)

Smith: They told us to suck it up. We couldn't let 'em do what Bowling Green did to us last week. We were kind of jumping those short passes at the beginning. When we were jumping the passes they started hitting (the pass) behind us. (On the last series) we were blitzing our ends on every play and then we got the sacks.

(About what the feelings on the sideline were when Tulane went ahead in the fourth quarter)

Smith: That's when Coach Claiborne kind of got on us because we didn't think we could score. But I had a feeling. I knew we were going to score. I knew the offense was going take it down and score.

MARK HIGGS

(About the game-winning score)

Higgs: It was 46 right (off right tackle), but Tom Wheary made such a good block on the end. So I bounced outside. I knew I had it then because there was nothing but green grass ahead.

(About Tulane)

Higgs: I knew Tulane was a hard hitting team because of last year. George Adams said that Tulane had a good defense and they hit pretty good last year. I knew this was going to be a tough, aggressive game. I knew I had to be ready to play a lot.

(About getting psyched up before the game)

Higgs: Mark Logan got me fired up before the game. He was telling me, "Come on Mark, you've got to pick it up." It's like the "M&M Company", that's what he (Logan) said. He gave me a pack of M&Ms before the game.

(About what it felt like to break a run for a touchdown)

Higgs: The first touchdown I scored I didn't feel as good as the last touchdown. The last touchdown was from farther out and made me feel like last year. . . I took off about like I did last year. I just accelerated through the hole.

MARK LOGAN

(About just prior to UK starting the winning drive)

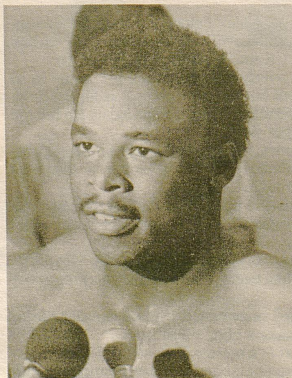
Logan: They (the coaches) said we're going to have to run it back for a touchdown. We really believed we could do it. We came out with the right attitude. Even if we didn't run it for a touchdown we knew we were going to score somehow. We just came out with the right attitude. When we got in the huddle we were like one big family and said we were going to score.

(About Chris Derry's running)

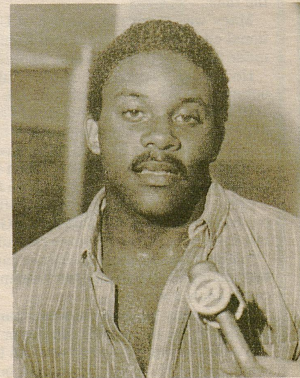
Logan: He did a great job. He blocked well and ran well. He was just a complete back today. Chris was really fired up before the game. He came over and told me to be ready because he was ready. That kind of fired me up. He did a great job.

(About the M&M nickname)

Logan: Everybody call us (Logan and Mark Higgs) M&Ms. Then when he hurt his knee he



Higgs



Chenault

Kentucky's First Recruit



Katie Hanson All Smiles With Son, Reggie

(Photo By Kim Hairston)

Hanson Says He'll Sign With Kentucky In November

University of Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton got his first catch as head boss of the UK program last week when Pulaski County star Reggie Hanson told a press conference he has decided to attend the University of Kentucky on a basketball scholarship.

Hanson, expected to be one of the state's top five players this winter, said he will sign a national letter of intent with UK during the early signing period in November.

The 6-7 forward averaged 16 points and ten rebounds per game last season for Pulaski County.

His stock rose considerably over the summer as he traveled with the Kentucky Junior All-Stars in Europe then the invitational tournament in Las Vegas.

A native of North Carolina, Reggie said he grew up believing in Carolina blue, but that his loyalty quickly changed after living in Kentucky a couple years.

He had been recruited by numerous schools, including Maryland and Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Tennessee was hot on his trail when Hanson told UK coach Eddie Sutton he would like to attend UK.

Although Sutton has not seen Hanson play, the UK staff became very interested in Hanson after UK assistant James Dickey watched Hanson at the Las Vegas tournament according to Pulaski County High coach Dave Fraley.

The entire UK staff came down and met with Hanson, told him that Kentucky wanted him to play for UK. That was all it took, said Fraley.

Just how will Hanson fit in at UK?

Says Fraley, "I'm sure he will be a fine contributor at UK, but Coach Sutton makes a lot more money for deciding who can play up there than I do. If he (Sutton) feels like he can play, I accept that. We visited with Coach Sutton and we were very impressed with Coach Sutton and his staff. He's (Sutton) excited because Reggie Hanson is his first commitment as coach at Kentucky and we're very excited because Reggie wants to be a Wildcat."

Fraley, who has one of the best high school programs in the state, says he believes Reggie helped both himself and his team by announc-

ing his decision early and can now concentrate on his senior year.

"I think it (announcing early) will help him here and it will help me a lot," said Fraley. "Reggie has done this with a lot of class. He knew exactly where he wanted to go. He made that decision and he might as well make it public now instead of April. I don't see the difference in waiting until April. He's the type of youngster who can make a commitment to Kentucky and wait for that to happen next year and play for Pulaski County this year."

And what are Reggie's best assets? Again, Coach Fraley. "I think the fact Reg-

gie will be 17 years old October 10 says that he has a couple years of strength and physical development to come yet. His quickness, his knowledge of the game and the ability to get to the basketball—all those things make him a super talent."

"If he doesn't get hurt physically, he will be very successful at Kentucky," Fraley added.

Already, Hanson has met one of two personal goals according to Fraley. One was to earn a major college scholarship, and the second was to prove he can play. He has already begun work on the second portion.

His mother, Katie Hanson, was seated next to Reggie during the press conference. She was all smiles.

"I couldn't be happier," she said. "I'm very proud of him. I'd like to thank God for bringing us this far and Coach Fraley because he has really been a great coach to Reggie."

Hanson said he "thoroughly enjoyed his visit to UK" during the Kentucky-Bowling Green football weekend and that the visit "confirmed my decision that I wanted to attend Kentucky and become a Wildcat."

He said he felt it was best for both Pulaski County, UK and himself to commit early so he could concentrate on his senior year at Pulaski County.

Hanson chose UK over Maryland, Virginia Tech, South Florida, Western Kentucky, Tennessee, and Wake Forest. Kentucky was the only school he made an official visit to.

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kind of straddled away from that saying. I really wanted him to do good (today). He did good last week but he wasn't running with the type of confidence that he usually has. Before the game I gave him some M&Ms and told him that it (the nickname) was back. I was trying to really pump him up and get him fired up when we were warming up. He was really ready. I could see the changes — his body and his attitude and everything. He was ready to play.

(About the offensive line's performance)

Logan: They did a great job. I hugged them all. . . they really did a great job for us. They just laid it out on the line for us on the field.

(About Cincinnati)

Logan: It's homecoming and we're really looking forward to it right now.

KEN PIETROWIAK

(About the offensive line's improvement from the week before)

Pietrowiak: Well, we were kind of embarrassed with ourselves last week. We have a lot of seniors on the offensive line and we're going to have to provide the leadership. There's guys like Tom Richey, Jim Reichwein, Bruce Bozick, Vernon Johnson, Brad Meyers and Sam Rotella, all those guys played hard. We've got a little saying: we work the hardest, we're known the least but we are the reason. We have to play harder.

(About the running backs)

Pietrowiak: Higgs is electrifying and Logan has got that break-away speed and can run over people. Chris Derry does the blocking most of the time, but he caught it and ran well today.

(About if Higgs is back to his old form of last season)

Pietrowiak: I think that it was psychological, because I think his knee is well. That run today (Higg's second TD) is something we're going to see in the future.

(About if some of the seniors and junior might be thinking about the 13-13 tie with Cincinnati two years ago upon preparation for UC this week)

Pietrowiak: We don't like to forget the past but we like to concentrate on the future and where we're going. It might be in the back of our minds. . . but to win and just play better will be our motivation for this week.

(About the crowd support)

Pietrowiak: They were into the game and helped us a lot. We're just glad that we brought a victory home to them.

CHRIS DERRY

(About his play that set up the winning score)

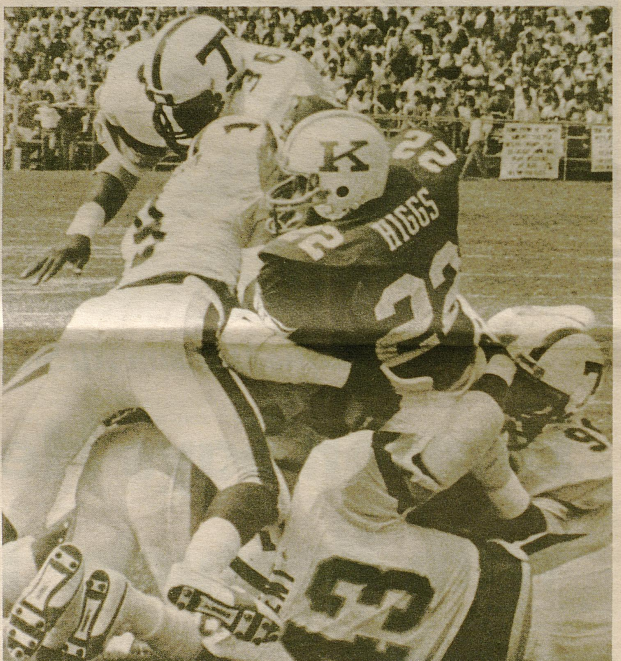
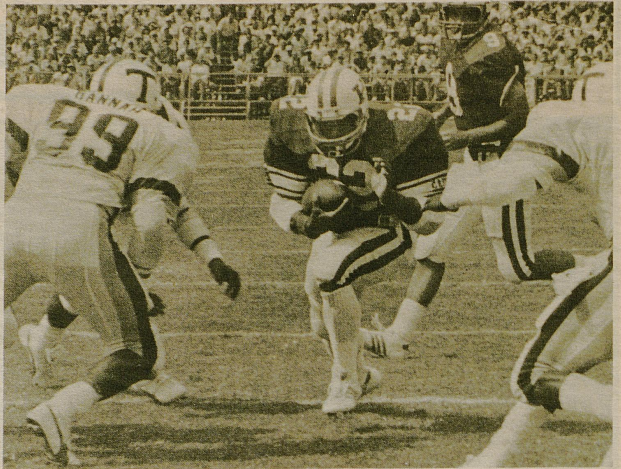
Derry: It was a screen to the left. I just came out and rolled back and Bill (Ransdell) threw the ball out there. I had Vernon (Johnson) right there and I just went down the field.

(About his fumble in the third quarter after a long gain)

Derry: Someone said that somebody's hand came in there and hit it. But I don't know whose it was. I thought I was going to score, but I should have covered the ball with two hands.

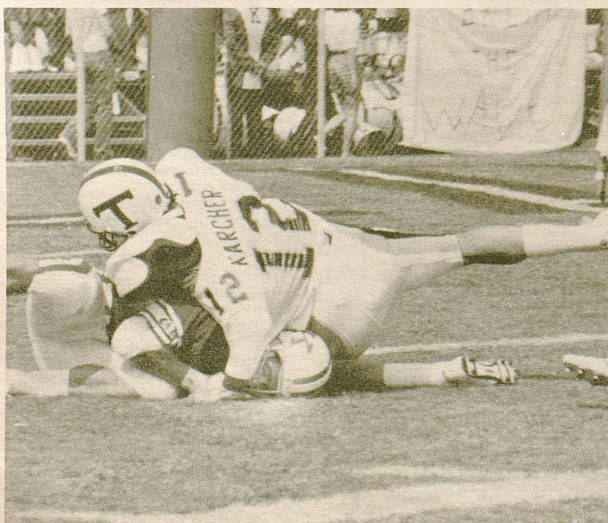
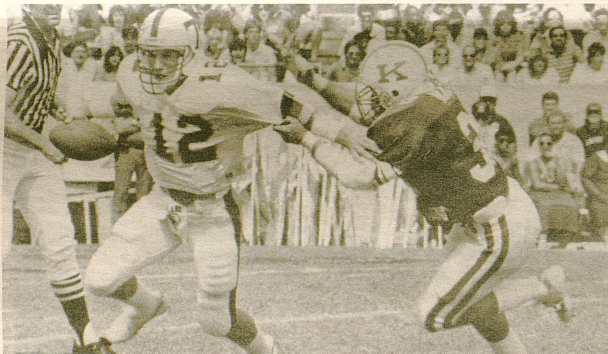
(About the performance of the team)

Derry: I think the performance was great as far as winning, but we made some errors. We should never put the defense in the position or the offense in position that they were in at times. We fouled up a few times.



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Tailback Mark Higgs Scores Six

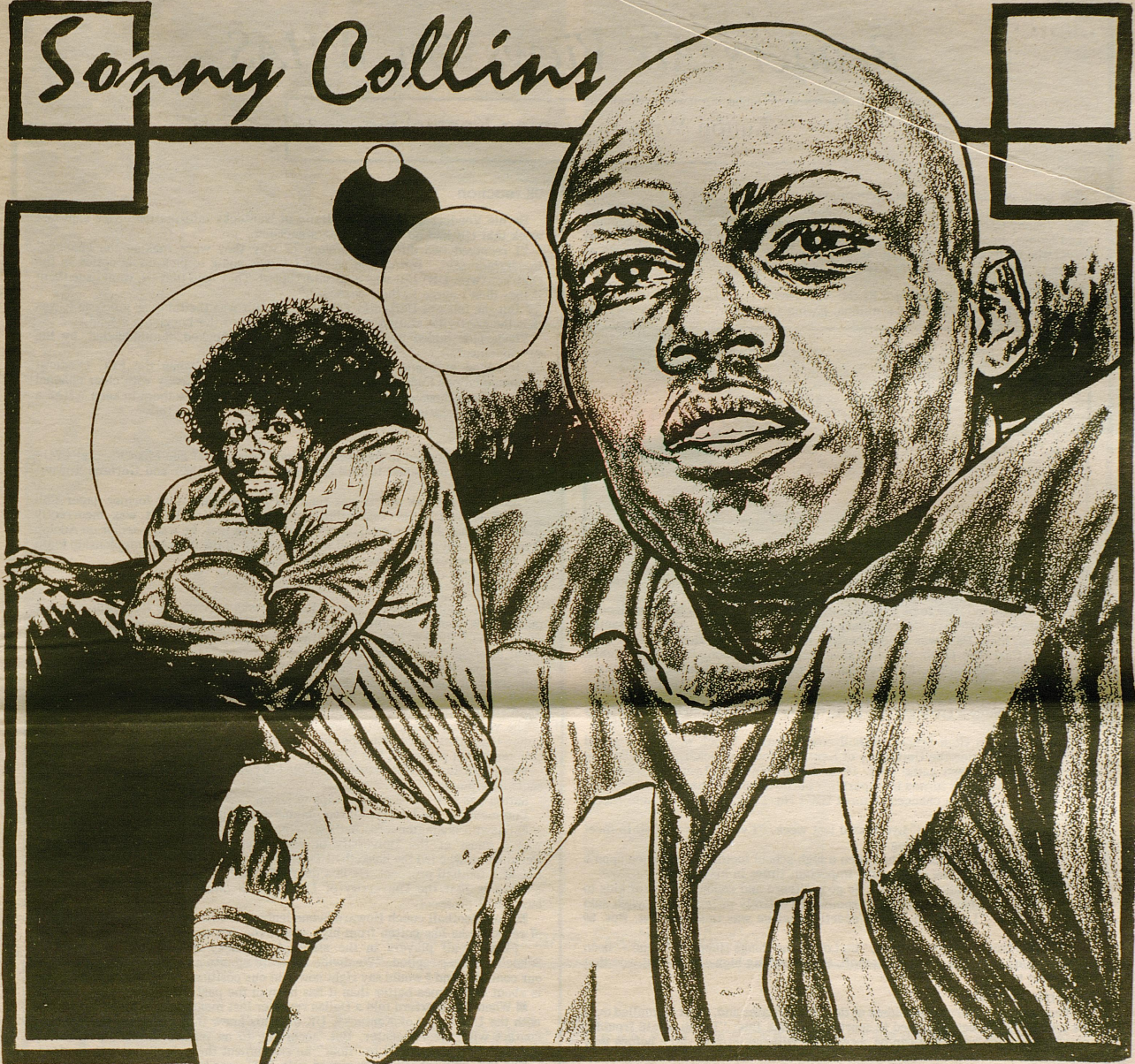


Steve Mazza Up To His Old Tricks



Claiborne Applauds Score

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Readers Air Views On WHAS

Sutton Wise In Signing Kentuckian

Sports is a funny business, sometimes...
No other area of life that I can think of, outside of circus clowning and the Johnny Carson Show, do personalities sustain us with better, more genuine good humor, lines to laugh at, giggle over, or just shake a head about, than do those who quip, grouse, complain or simply indulge themselves, in the world of sports.

Consider:
● Patrick Ewing, drafted No. 1 by the NBA New York Knicks, signed a multi-year contract last week for \$16+ million. Ewing's reaction? "I'm no savior, I'm



Bob Watkins
Cats' Pause Columnist

not Jesus Christ. I'm not even St. Patrick."

● Mike Ruth is a 6-2, 268-pound noseguard on the Boston College football team. He is studying to enter the priesthood.

"Nobody said in order to be a religious person that you had to be nonviolent or unaggressive," Ruth says. "All you have to do is open the Bible. John The Baptist was a tough man, Paul was a fiery person. And God was no slouch either."

● Boxer Carl 'The Truth' Williams about his ranking among the heavyweights. "I don't know, and don't really care. The only ratings I care about are the Neilsen Ratings."

● Yankee manager Billy Martin on Minnesota's Metrodome: "This place stinks. It's a shame a great guy like HHH (Hubert Horatio Humphrey) had to be named after it."

● North Hardin High School football coach Charlie Lynch was like a proud father waiting outside the University of Kentucky football locker room following the UK-Bowling Green game Sept. 14. Although UK lost, Lynch's ex-quarterback/kicker Jay Tesar turned in a sparkling performance as the Wildcats punter.

While waiting Lynch chanced to meet UK's No. 1 fan, the indomitable Albert 'Happy' Chandler.

"It was a thrill for sure," Lynch said last week. "I've always wanted to meet him. Happy is really something."

Chandler told Lynch that he had been a high school football coach once upon a time and it had been one of his most important times in his life.

"Happy said he made \$80 dollars 'to go out there and coach a bunch of kids to do one thing and then watch 'em do something entirely different.'" Lynch said with a chuckle. "I told him I knew exactly what he was talking about. But, 80 dollars."

"To think though," Lynch added, "that of all the things Happy has done — been governor and commissioner of baseball, that coaching high school ball was that important to him."

1 of my favorites

It comes from a former president of the United States and, must be mull'd over for awhile before being applied to sports. Goes like this: "If you see 10 troubles coming down the road, you can be sure that 9 will run into the ditch before they reach you."

So said Calvin Coolidge.

WHAS/UofL response

About a recent column that suggested WHAS Radio's switch from the University of Kentucky to the University of Louisville in 1986 is one more victory for UofL over UK, another spirited response came this week.

Jane Cannon of Evansville, Ind. writes: "In reply to your story on UofL, what else is new? Sounds like more dirty pool to me! Poor little Denny (Crum) got WHAS. Wow! Didn't or don't they know TV is the thing now?"

"A picture is worth 1,000 words. Nowadays we Big Blue fans watch, instead of listen. And man, all over the states you can watch because there's a little thing called a satellite and you can see (UK) games. Who needs WHAS? Anyway, the later it is (delayed on the air) on WHAS the better it comes in. So the delayed game is better for out of staters and by 1990 they will all be watching anyway. Old Denny's behind times."

Ms. Cannon took issue with another point — that UofL beat UK in recruiting Kenny Payne.

"Kenny Payne? Who's he? By next year he may be sitting up in the stands with you because Denny might see somebody better. Old greedy Crumb might be needing your help in explaining why the NCAA is closing Louisville down."

About the analogy on Crum learning to shake UK's apple tree, but Howard Schnellenberger knows more about how to get the fruit, Ms. Cannon had an ominous prediction, "Remember, it takes more than apples to make a pie and I wouldn't sit around waiting for a piece of the one they're going to make."

"And you said it: 'UK is the only game in town for nine out of 10 Kentuckians. So, don't worry, but remember, UK is class, UL is trash.'"

Comment: Television. UofL released its TV schedule last week and the Cardinals will be featured live on national television six consecutive Saturdays beginning Jan. 18 on CBS (against Syracuse at Freedom Hall).

UK reaction

Bernie Vonderhide of the University of Kentucky information office said last week that UK had no say in WHAS's decision.

"I received two different versions of why they were making the change," Vonderhide said. "WHAS told us that UL was going to pick up an option in the contract (with UK) if it was ever interrupted. They said that UL would sue them if they didn't agree to their wishes."

"But the folks at UofL didn't think a law suit was the thing as much as it was that the Louisville station was going more toward the Louisville school."

Vonderhide added that UK officialdom was shocked, dumbfounded, by the development.

"It's kind of ironic really that a few years ago when the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) was talking about doing away with clear channel radio stations thousands upon thousands of our fans wrote them to keep WHAS a clear channel station. It's ironic now that WHAS is doing this."

Missing...

Whatever happened to footballers Arvel Carroll ('72) and Mike Fanuzzi ('74)? And whatever happened to basketballers Sid Cohen ('60) and Garland Townes ('50)?

Comment: A week ago it was reported in this space that former cager Phil Johnson is now a successful businessman in Louisville. It was incorrectly mentioned that Johnson graduated UK in 1969. In fact, he was a senior on Adolph Rupp's 1959 that finished 24-3 and was a member of the NCAA championship team the season before remembered as the Fiddlin' Five.

People...

■ As UK football coach Jerry Claiborne was leaving the field following his team's 30-26 loss to Bowling Green Sept. 15 a UK fan leaned over the railing and shouted to Claiborne: "Hey coach, if you can't do any better than that maybe we ought to bring (Fran) Curci back."

■ Reggie Hanson, a 6-7, 190-pounder from Pulaski County High became University of Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton's first recruit last week.

One talent scout said that, except for Rex Chapman, no prepster in Kentucky improved from the start of his junior season than did Hanson.

The youngster brought attention to his talents as a member of the Kentucky junior team that toured Europe this summer. He was also on the Kentucky all-star team that played in Las Vegas.

As a junior last season Hanson averaged 16 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots as a junior.

Sutton has five more scholarships to spend.

Comment: A good move, Sutton making a Kentuckian his first signee.

■ Shawn Pennington a football/basketball standout at Clay County High School was a guest at the University of Kentucky for the Bowling Green game.

Pennington, who led the basketball Tigers to the Sweet 16 last spring, was visiting UK as a football prospect. He is a quarterback.

Word is that the University of Louisville is interested in Pennington as a basketball prospect.

■ UofL football coach Howard Schnellenberger was asked last week what sort of response he has gotten from high school coaches around the Commonwealth.

"First of all players in the state of Kentucky are our No. 1 priority," Schnellenberger replied. "We divide the state up into nine areas, one for each of our coaches. And I would say right now that our position with coaches in the state is about 1,000 times better than it has been in the past."

■ When Tito Horford told a Dallas reporter last month that he intended to sign with the University of Kentucky, UK officials knew they could not make direct contact with the 7-0 center. But, according to an insider at UK, a Kentucky assistant coach managed to "float" an enticement through channels to Horford.

The kid, who subsequently signed with LSU, was told that if he did enroll at Kentucky his roommate at Wildcat Lodge would be Kenny Walker.

The People's Business

Dave Baker (WKYT-TV) and Mike Fields (Lexington Herald-Leader) were hosts on Kentucky Education Television's excellent series *The People's Business* Sept. 12. The program's focus was athletics in Kentucky and it rendered some timely and thought provoking comments from its guests.

■ Wilson Sears, principal at Bourbon County High School: "I really believe that the purest level of athletics is at the high school level."

■ Alvis Johnson, football coach at Harrodsburg High School: "Athletics and academics are partners in the educational process. Some young people have needs that cannot be met in the classroom that can be in athletics."

■ KHSAA commissioner Tom Mills on last year's flap over (alleged) abuses of the 6 hour school day: "I really believe that a lot of schools have backed off and looked at their situations and corrected some of their problems."

Wilson amended Mills statement: "In many, many cases schools got a bum rap on the six hour controversy."

And finally, Sears, a former football coach and Johnson disagreed on football's future in Kentucky.

Sears favors going back to a 3 class system.

Johnson: "I'm definitely in favor of four classes because it gives everyone an opportunity to play. And, I would advocate more teams participating in our playoffs too."

Parling shot

Once upon a time NBA Hall of Famer Bill Russell was asked how he would have handled the celebrated Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?

"Young man," Russell replied, "you have the question backwards."

And so it goes. ■



Kentucky-Tulane Football Action

Coach Mack Brown's Post Game Comments

Following are Coach Mack Brown's post game comments after Tulane was defeated by Kentucky 16-11 last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Question: Your comments about the game?

Coach Brown: "We had the momentum after a great drive. If we would have kicked it off to them and held them and had enough time to kick a field goal — that was the only question. It was not whether to tie or not. Whether your purpose to win the game doesn't matter; that's why they play'em. So, there was never any doubt in my mind. I thought Kentucky had a tough loss last week. Late in this ball game today they played very hard. They could have let up and quit at the end but they made a great drive coming back and scoring. I think you've got to credit Coach (Jerry) Claiborne, his staff, and his football team. They've come a long way in the last three years."

Question: What about the officiating?

Coach Brown: "I thought it was a very well-officiated ball game. I thought the officials did a great job. There's a lot of criticism with split-crowds but I thought today they did a tremendous job."

Question: Did it appear that your team got off to a sluggish start?

Coach Brown: "Well, I think that we had awful field possession. There was a lot of emotion in the Kentucky team obviously after what happened to them last week. We said we needed to set the tempo in the ball game. We talked to our players all week about the second half. They made a good decision kicking the ball to us; we were going into the wind. We did not cross the 50 (yard line) except right before the half, and missed the field goal. So, we did not have field possession in the first half. We still did not run the ball well enough to win the football game. That's something we've got to keep working on. I thought we played really well offensively in the second half and I thought we played really well defensively throughout the game. Obviously the three- to five-play drive after we scored is something we can't let happen. I don't know what happened on that drive. We missed some tackles. I thought they did a good job. . . they had some good running (plays). The other thing is that we let them out of a third and 14 right before the half that also gave them points. So those are the things that we've got to get better at doing. We can't have people on the ropes and let'em off."

Question: What does a close loss like that

do to a team?

Coach Brown: "It's not very much fun. I can tell you that. It's just something that you don't like to have happen. I thought our guys came out and played their guts out for the third week in a row. I think Kentucky is a good football team. Anyone that thinks this is a lot of fun. . .to get beat like that. . .it's not very much fun. I think that if you go in there (Tulane's locker room) and you look at those young people with their heads down crying. . .nobody can say that there's not a group of winners on the Tulane football team as well as the Kentucky team. I think that the fans got their moneys worth. Today is what college football is all about — it's a bunch of young people between 18-21 years old that fought their guts out; had a good time; and showed great competition and sportsmanship for about three and half to four hours. I don't think a fan left, and if he did he ought to be shot."

Question: Coach, Kentucky seemed to get a lot of yardage off the screen play. What happened?

Coach Brown: It was a good call. We were really trying to rush the passer. It's something where he was standing back there a long time.

It's hard, defensively, to stop everything. I think to get a lot out of the pass rush we had to bring some extra people some times, and they hit us a couple of times on the screen. Again in the second half we missed too many tackles. That's something that we've got to continue to work on, but it's something they (Kentucky) did a good job running, too."

Question: In regards to UK's last touchdown, was it a case of Tulane getting caught up in its own emotion?

Coach Brown: "I don't know. If you'd seen the looks on those young people's face — they were excited and couldn't wait — I'm not sure that they weren't so excited about the possibility of beating a good football team, that they probably stood around a little bit there. We've got to grow up and learn how to handle that. Shoot, we haven't been there yet this year."

Question: What about the running of Mark Higgs?

Coach Brown: Higgs was impressive. We knew he was good. To have a great team you must have a great runner and Higgs is that. He made a difference. Actually, everything was good for us in the second half except for that last drive."

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and Austin Peay.

Bolus's top five picks in the state right now are, in order, Rex Chapman of Owensboro Apollo, Felton Spencer of Louisville Eastern, Scott Draud of Highlands, Myron DeVoe of Louisville Western and Nick Sanford of Cawood.

His second five consists of, in order, Reggie Hanson of Pulaski County, Bobby Newton of Bryan Station, Frank Persley of Scott County, Derrick Wilcox of Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park and Shawn Pennington of Clay County.

And Bolus' top underclassmen picks? Heading the list is Owensboro's David Hogg, a 6-3 junior guard who caught everyone's attention as a freshman in the state tourney. Others in the top six are Mason County's Deron Feldhaus, a 6-6 junior forward; 6-1 junior point guard Sean Sutton of Lexington Henry Clay, 6-5 junior forward John Pelphrey of Paintsville; 6-3 junior guard Stan Shelby of North Hardin and 6-3 junior guard Mike Hall of Jefferson town.

Bolus' top underclassman sleeper is 5-11 junior guard Prince Stewart of Lexington Lafayette.

Many of you have written us or called us in the past about the possibility of having a sports call-in show devoted to college basketball and football in general and UK in particular.

Well, we've got some good news for you. Starting Monday, September 30, we'll have a one-hour sports call-in show called "Cats' Pause Sports Call" from 8 p.m. til 9 p.m. over a state-wide network of radio stations in Kentucky.

On our opening show next Monday, you will have an opportunity to participate in the first in-depth discussion with former UK coach Joe B. Hall since his retirement last March. We'll talk about what he has been doing since then and what lies in the future for the man who succeeded Adolph Rupp. More importantly, we'll talk about subjects which, perhaps, he could not discuss while in the role of coach at UK. We'll talk UK tradition, the legendary Rupp, Eddie Sutton, recruiting and whatever else callers want to know about. Joe B., off the cuff, should be very entertaining. It will be his first talk show as Joe B. Hall, public citizen. You won't be disappointed.

The one-hour weekly show will be part of a nightly two-hour sports call-in shows over the Kentucky Network. They air five nights weekly, Monday thru Friday.

Tom Stevens of the Kentucky Network says his company is still lining up stations and more stations will be picking up the shows during the next few weeks. Initially, the show can be heard over thirteen stations. In Lexington, "CPSC" will be carried by WVLK Radio. In Louisville, it will be WAVG Radio. Other cities carrying the show are Ashland, Bardstown, Brandenburg, Danville, Falmouth, Hindman, Mayfield,



Joe B. Hall

Paducah, Richmond and Somerset. See story elsewhere in this issue for list of stations.

Although coverage will be limited mostly to Kentucky stations at the start, the show can be carried by stations out-of-state since it will be beamed by satellite. If any of our readers know of any Kentucky or out-of-state radio station (no matter how big or small) which may be interested in carrying the Monday night show, please drop us a line or give us a call. We'll make every effort to get the show on your station.

We believe the show will be very informative, entertaining, and probably at times, controversial. Each week, we'll have a special guest to answer listeners' calls about everything from recruiting to coaching, to the whys and why-nots of sporting events.

In addition to the weekly Cats' Pause Sports Call, the other four nights and the first hour on Monday evening, Kentucky Network will have sportscaster Russ Small hosting "Sports Call" with a wide variety of celebrities appearing. Small comes to Kentucky from Minnesota and promises to provide live and interesting sports commentary with his nightly shows.

Some of those appearing on Small's show will be Clemson's Danny Ford, Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne, Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger, Syracuse's Dick McPherson, Pro Football Weekly's Hub Arkush, UK play-by-play announcer Cawood Ledford, WTBS' Bob Neal, Louisville's Denny Crum, Georgia's Vince Dooley, Miami's Jimmy Johnson and UK's Kenny Walker among others.

The controversy over WHAS Radio's decision to replace Kentucky with Louisville as its No. 1 sports programming hasn't died down any, as evidenced by our viewpoint section.

Last week, top WHAS officials met with University of Kentucky athletics officials, along with Coach Eddie Sutton and Coach Jerry Claiborne. During the meeting, UK was told that WHAS's decision was reached both because of business considerations and a fear of being sued by the University of Louisville.

Other than exchanging views on the situation, nothing was accomplished as far as UK returning as No. 1 to WHAS. UK officials now have the decision of taking secondary status on WHAS or finding a replacement.

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Apparently, wheels are already in motion to marry up with WLW Radio, a 50,000-watt clear channel like WHAS, in Cincinnati. Actually, WLW is more powerful in the north and northeast than WHAS, but not as powerful in some parts of the south and southwest.

Our sources tell us that although there is no signed document yet, you can count on WLW entering into a three-year contract to carry UK games, beginning in 1986-87 and that the contract will be good regardless of what group wins the new radio rights later this fall.

The current three-year radio contract with the Kentucky Network ends with the current sports year. A new contract is expected to be bid out within the next couple months.

Even if WLW comes on board, it won't necessarily eliminate WHAS. That decision will probably be made in the near future. However, if WLW joins up, you'd have to believe that WHAS's chances are far dimmer than before.

Our sources tell us that UK isn't convinced that WHAS was pushed into a corner by UL. One UK official maintains that WHAS officials approached UL about the new contract which calls for No. 1 status and that A UL suit threat wasn't a possibility.

Those same sources say UK may be in the process of putting together a proposal which will, once and for all, make WHAS show its true attitude toward UK.

Meanwhile, the letters keep rolling in over the WHAS decision. The vast majority believes that WHAS has betrayed Kentucky in favor of its hometown university. Most say UK should forget WHAS, give the station to the Cardinals and find a new home where the Wildcats would be wanted.

Stay tuned.

FIRST AND TENS . . . When you deal in the type of cheating that the University of Florida has in recent years, you learn all the tricks, including how to get your game on television even though you're prohibited by NCAA probation. Seems as though lots of satellite owners were able to watch the Florida-Miami game because it was being fed live to WTBS in Atlanta for highlights. Someone tipped the NCAA off and now the boys from Shawnee Mission are mighty upset. The reason they're upset is not because WTBS got highlights, but because

the word apparently got out pretty rapidly that it could be picked up off satellite by the public. Reportedly, the setup got as much advanced public notice as "Dallas" when J. R. Ewing was shot. Businesses throughout the Sunshine state had the game beamed into the bars from coast to coast. Some Florida people are crying foul on the NCAA for interfering with a few fans' chance of watching the Gators. Obviously, more than just a "few" fans knew about the satellite hook-up. Shame on you, Florida. You don't really expect us to believe you didn't spread the word around that the Gators could be watched on television live, do you? . . . In Big Orange County, this weekend's battle between Auburn and Tennessee could be the biggest game in **Johnny Majors'** Tennessee career, or future career that is. Auburn goes into the game ranked No. 1 in the country. Majors is on the hot seat after trying to win the athletics director's post as a dual role and coming up short. There are some who claim Majors could have been AD if he had been willing to quit as coach. UT officials made it known early it did not want a coach also serving as the head of the athletics department. Those close to the situation said Majors might have retired from coaching if he had been promised the job, but that UT would only guarantee him that he would be considered a candidate, but that Majors would have to retire as coach before he would even be considered. In the end, UT hired former Vol football boss **Doug Dickey** as its man. If Majors doesn't post a very impressive record this fall, you could be without either . . . The new Nike Kentucky basketball shoe was unveiled last week by **Eddie Sutton** at a press conference. Sutton said although UK would not benefit financially from the sale of the shoe, the basketball program would save "thousands of dollars" because Nike is donating all shoes and practice uniforms to UK. All the Wildcats, with the exception of **Roger Harden** will be wearing the Nike shoe. Harden, whose father is promotions director for rival Converse, will again be wearing Converse shoes during his senior season. There's no word yet on what kind of a shoe Converse will manufacture for Harden. And will there be another press conference to show off the new Harden shoe? Who knows, it may just depend how much publicity UK basketball needs when the shoe arrives. . . Speaking of basketball shoes, there's quite a bit of activity around the state in the promotion of shoes. Converse has just concluded a series of receptions and showings of their line and Nike is getting ready to co-sponsor the annual Wildcat Coaching Clinic in Lexington with Coach **Eddie Sutton**. It will have several of the nation's top coaches, including North Carolina State's Jimmy Valvano, St. John's Lou Carnesecca, Iowa's George Raveling and Ohio's Danny Nee. For more information, write: UK Basketball Clinic, Basketball Office, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Pre-registration is \$35 per person.



Johnny Majors

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Four Years Ago

*The Kentucky Wildcat football team suffered yet another crushing last minute defeat - this time to the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kansas 21-16. The Kentucky defense played superbly for three quarters but became tired in the final frame. The offense started slowly, picked up steam, but faltered in the late going. Kentucky dropped to 1-2 on the season while Kansas is 3-0. The Wildcats seemed in control after three quarters with a 16-8 advantage but the Jayhawks completely dominated the fourth quarter. Kansas scored 13 points in the final period and shut down the Kentucky offense. Randy Jenkins got his first start of the season at quarterback for the Cats and went the distance racking up 160 yards passing. The game started as a defensive struggle. Kansas punter Bucky Scribner nailed a 52-yard punt to the UK one and Kentucky's George Adams was caught in the end zone on the next play to give the Jayhawks a 2-0 lead. Kentucky got scores from Tommy Griggs on field goals of 24 and 42 yards and a record-tying 52 yarder by Rick Strein. Their lone touchdown was on a 19 yard pass from Jenkins to Jim Campbell.

*Kentucky senior defensive back Venus Meaux was lost for the season when he suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in practice. The injury occurred when Meaux and another Wildcat collided during a passing drill.

*Freshman safety Paul Calhoun ran back an interception 85 yards for a touchdown to lead the Kentucky junior varsity team to a 22-14 win over the Louisville jayvee team in a game played at Louisville.

*Morehead State came from behind to defeat the UK jayvee team 18-14 at Commonwealth Stadium. The loss dropped UK to 2-1 on the year.

Eight Years Ago

*With quarterback Derrick Ramsey leading the offense, and answering his critics in the process, Kentucky stunned 17th ranked West Virginia 28-13 at Commonwealth Stadium. The senior engineered the UK wishbone masterfully as he came up with big plays when the Cats needed them. He rushed for 86 yards on 17 carries and threw for 71 yards on four of attempts.

*Coach Fran Curci said that the West Virginia game was the Cats' most complete game of the season. "Kentucky football today was what we

always hoped it would be," said Curci. Later in the week Curci was not so anxious to talk about his team. He held a "Family Week" and refused to talk to the media about what was in store for the fourth-rated Penn State Nittany Lions.

Ten Years Ago

*Kentucky turned in another brilliant defensive effort but it took a 45-yard field goal by John Pierce with eight seconds remaining in the game to give the Cats a 10-10 tie with Maryland. Maryland entered the game averaging 405 total yards offense a game but was limited to 157 yards by the sophomore dominated Kentucky defense. The Wildcat offense never could get untracked. They did get 264 yards on the ground, led by 161 yards by Sonny Collins and 104 by Steve Compassi. The Cats, however, did not complete a pass. Maryland's only touchdown came on a 93-yard kickoff return by Rick Jennings.

*UK's Sonny Collins illustrated his talents in UK's 10-10 tie with Maryland before a regional television audience. He set four records, which should enhance his chances for post season awards. The records are: most carries by a UK

back in one game (31); the 28th player in NCAA history to gain more than 3,000 yards in a career; the SEC record for most career carries, breaking Johnny Musso's record of 574; and Collins now has 3,099 yards, also an SEC record, breaking the mark held by Tualne's Eddie Price.

*The UK cross-country team upped its record to 2-0 with an impressive victory over Marshall, Eastern and Morehead in the Kentucky Invitational. Sophomore Dean Erdal took first place for the Cats with a course record of 31:19. UK finished with 31 points and second place Eastern had 57.

Thirteen Years Ago

*The powerful Crimson Tide of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant thumped Kentucky 35-0 in Birmingham. Bama's defense allowed UK only 130 total yards and nine first downs. Bama Terry Davis scored one touchdown and passed for two more scores.

Fifteen Years Ago

*A two-to-three touchdown underdog, Kentucky finally lost 20-17 to Mississippi in Jackson. The Cats limited the Rebels great quarterback Archie Manning to just 12 of 30 through the air with a pair of interceptions. On 16 carries, Manning had a grand total of minus six yards. UK quarterback Bernie Scruggs came in and played well, while end Tom Crowe and linebacker Joe Federspiel were also outstanding. Scruggs fired two touchdown passes.

*The UK Kittens came back from a 14-0 deficit after three quarters to defeat Tennessee 19-14. Doug Kotar led UK with 130 yards rushing and a 63-yard punt return for a touchdown.

*UK's Bernie Scruggs has taken over the starting quarterback job beating out Stan Forston. After three games, Scruggs is 13 of 22 passing with one interception.

Wildcat Quiz

1. When was the last time UK faced Cincinnati on the gridiron?

- a) 1984
- b) 1983
- c) 1979
- d) 1975

2. True or False? Cincinnati has defeated UK in Commonwealth Stadium?

3. Which of the following Wildcats was named to a All-American team in 1963?

- a) Rick Norton
- b) Howard Schnellenger
- c) Tom Ranieri
- d) Herchel Turner

4. What former UK running back holds the record for most points scored in one season?

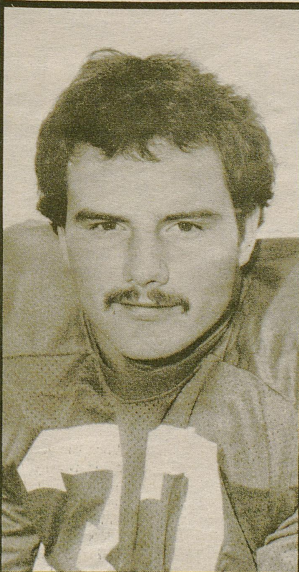
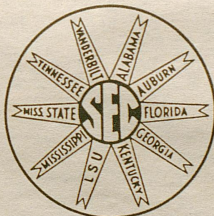
- a) Sonny Collins
- b) Rod Stewart
- c) George Adams
- d) Lawrence Lee

5. What UK place kicker set the record for the most consecutive PAT's (points after touchdown) in one season?

- a) Tommy Griggs
- b) Bobby Jones
- c) Joe Worley
- d) Chris Caudell

Answers

- 1. 1983
- 2. False
- 3. Herschel Turner
- 4. George Adams (42 points in 1984)
- 5. Bobby Jones (18 in 1968)
- 6. St. Louis (82-0 in 1914)
- 7. Wilmington (87-0 in 1914)
- 8. False (UK has only one undefeated season)
- 9. Jim Park (5 in 1914)
- 10. Darryl Bishop (14 in the years 1971-73)



Greg Long

6) Against which school did UK suffer its worst defeat?

- a) Michigan
- b) Tennessee
- c) North Dakota
- d) St. Louis

7. Against which team did UK destroy its opponent by the widest margin of victory in the school's history?

- a) Wilmington
- b) L.S.U.
- c) Georgia
- d) Xavier

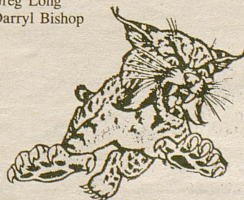
8) True or False? UK has accumulated more than three undefeated seasons in the school's history?

9. What ex-Wildcat scored the most touchdowns by rushing the football into the end zone for a touchdown?

- a) Doug Kotar
- b) Jim Park
- c) Elmore Stephens
- d) George Adams

10. What former UK player holds the mark for the most interceptions in a career?

- a) Jerry Caiborne
- b) Andy Molls
- c) Greg Long
- d) Darryl Bishop



No Turnovers, No Win For Tulane

The Tulane team had it second no-turnover game in a row, but still lost to the Wildcats, who had four turnovers on two interceptions thrown and two fumbles lost. The Wildcats have committed six turnovers (three interceptions, three fumbles lost), in two games.

Senior center Ken Pietrowiak of Grafton, Wisconsin, and senior fullback Chris Derry of Villa Hills have been named offensive lineman and back of the week respectively, for their performances in UK's 16-11 victory over Tulane.

Pietrowiak suffered a hyperextended and bruised elbow early in the game, but returned to lead the offensive line. Derry, an outstanding blocker, caught 10 passes for 138 yards, including a 35-yarder that set up UK's winning touchdown in the final two minutes of the game.

Named outstanding on defense were senior end Brian Williams of Middlesboro and senior cornerback Maurice Douglass of Trotwood, Ohio.

Williams was credited with six first hits, seven assists, three sacks and a key tackle. Douglass was selected for his outstanding overall play.

Freshman punter Jay Tesar of Vine Grove, for the second consecutive week, received the kicking game award. Tesar, who entered the Tulane game as the nation's sixth-rated punter, kicked four times for an average of 44.8 against Tulane—including a 53-yarder.

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