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Clymer, HB	11	72	6.6	1			
Knutson, FB	16	65	4.1	0			
PASSING							
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	TD's	Yds.	
Scruggs	12	5	0	41.5	4	37	
RECEIVING				Catches	Yards	TD's	
Barga, TE	2	25	0				
Carroll, FB	2	9	0				
PUNTING				No.	Yards	Avg.	
Knutson, FB	8	296	37.0				
SCORING				TD's	FG's	X.Pts.	Pts.
Kirk, KS	2x3	1x1	7			
Kotar, HB	1	6			
Clymer, HB	1	6			

OLE MISS LEADERS

RUSHING							
	Carries	Gain	Avg.	TD's			
Reed, TB	33	146	4.4	2			
Ainsworth, TB	22	101	4.6	2			
PASSING							
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	TD's	Yds.	
Lyons	19	12	0	63.2	4	173	
Weese	16	8	0	50.0	0	70	
RECEIVING				Catches	Yards	TD's	
Poole, TE	7	68	0				
Myers, WR	4	51	2				
PUNTING				No.	Yards	Avg.	
Weese, QB	8	269	33.6				
SCORING				TD's	FG's	X.Pts.	Pts.
Hinton, KS	2x6	10x10	16			
Reed, TB	2	12			
Ainsworth, TB	2	12			

Statistically Dawahare's, like the Wildcats, ranks high on every list.

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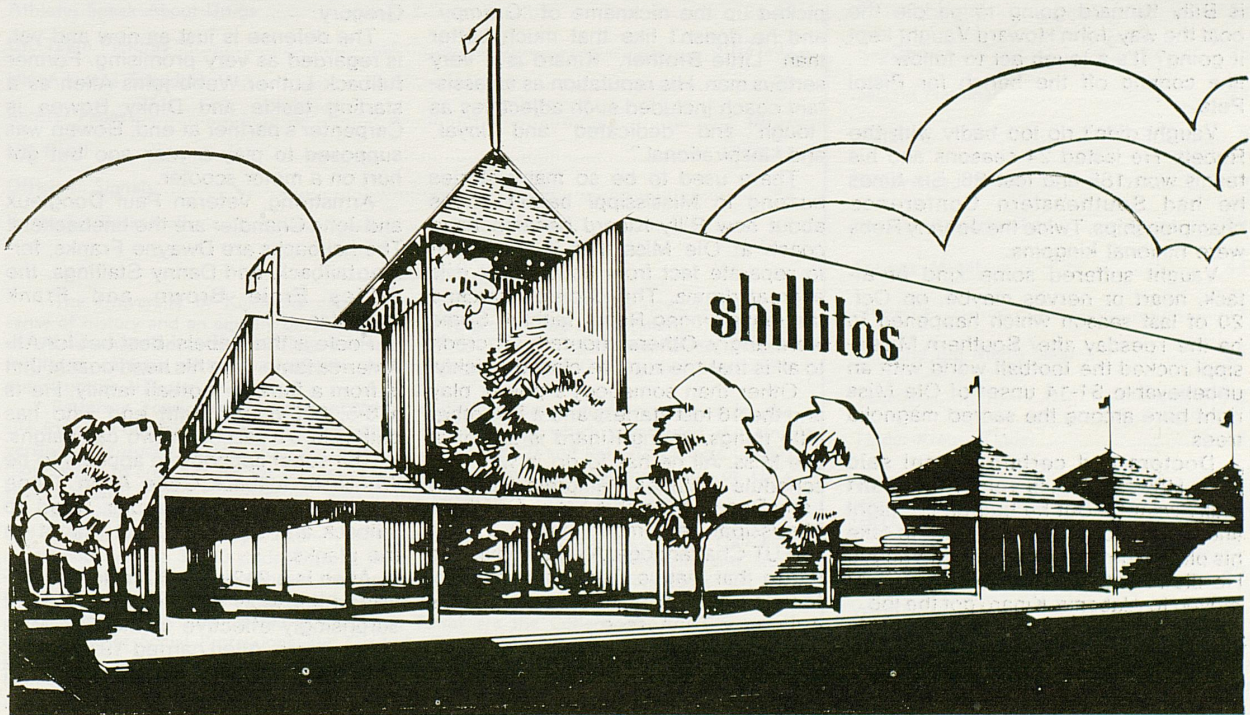
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A REBEL SPORTS QUIZ

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the "Southeastern Conference Football Annual, 1971."

OXFORD — Sports quiz No. 1 . . . identify as many of the following names as possible:

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|-------------|------------------|
| 1. Franks | 10. Coleman |
| 2. Mitchell | 11. Horn |
| 3. Coker | 12. Brister |
| 4. Winther | 13. Van Devender |
| 5. Jernigan | 14. Heidel |
| 6. McClure | 15. Neely |
| 7. Manning | 16. Hooker |
| 8. Studdard | 17. Kinard |
| 9. Aldridge | 18. Weese |

So, you already know the first 16 names are Old Miss Rebels. You should have said "former" because all 16 are gone where good football players go.

They were good Rebels, too . . . each a starter. That's right. The University of Mississippi let 16 starting footballers get away at the same time.

Name No. 17 in Sports Quiz No. 1 is the guy with the big hat at Ole Miss. His first name is Billy. He's the new coach. His job is to produce 16 replacements of superior quality in time to win 10 or 12 games this fall.

Ready for Sports Quiz No. 2? Here it is . . . how's he going to do it? How is Billy Kinnard going to paddle the boat the way John Howard Vaught kept it going? It's a tough act to follow . . . like coming off the bench for Pistol Pete.

Vaught didn't do too badly with the Rebels. He lasted 24 seasons and his teams won 185 and lost 58. Six times he had Southeastern Conference championships. Twice the Johnny Rebs were national kingpins.

Vaught suffered some kind of attack, heart or nerves maybe, on Oct. 20 of last season which happened to be the Tuesday after Southern Mississippi rocked the football world with an unbelievable 31-14 upset of Ole Miss right here among the sacred magnolia trees.

Doctors and certain alumni said John Howard should retire. He didn't really want to. But he figured he might and he picked young Bob Tyler to take his place. Another upset struck Vaught. He didn't get to do the picking. Tyler moved to Alabama. Kinard got the job.

Billy Kinard comes from good stock. When he was the wingback in Jackson Central High's single-wing, he was the best player on the team. His big

brother, Bruiser, had already been maybe the best Rebel ever. Bruiser was an original Hall-of-Famer if that gives you some idea.

So little brother Billy followed his big brother to Ole Miss only nobody called him "Little Brother" because he didn't like it. He just wanted to be Billy and he was . . . a Rebel from 1952 to 1955, with the Cleveland Browns the next season and then the Green Bay Packers and then a high school in Daytona Beach and then the Buffalo Bills for a brief comeback.

Kinard became a college assistant coach in 1961 at Auburn. Three years later he moved to Florida. Three years later he went to Georgia and three years later he switched to Arkansas.

Those are good places to learn the trade . . . under Shug Jordan, Ray Graves, Vince Dooley and Frank Broyles. So Billy Kinard must be properly schooled to be a coach. His background is excellent. He's from a famous football family. He played well. He's been with the game since a boy.

Somewhere along the line Billy picked up the nickname of "Grumpy" and he doesn't like that much better than "Little Brother." Kinard is a very serious man. His reputation as an assistant coach included such adjectives as "tough" and "dedicated" and "loyal" and "inspirational."

There used to be so many stories buzzing in Mississippi barber shops about how Billy Kinard became head coach at Ole Miss that it is difficult to separate fact from fiction. But it is a great drama. The decision cracked the ranks among Rebel faithful. Some were angry. Others shouted. Of credit to all is that the rupture closed quickly.

Other than somebody's power play and the 16 lost starters and a few other little things, young Kinard is all set at Ole Miss. All he has to do is win. The schedule includes California State of Long Beach, Memphis State, Southern Mississippi (remember them?), Tampa and UT-Chattanooga. A fellow might go 5-0 in that league. The six-game conference schedule does not include Auburn or Tennessee.

And now, for Name No. 18 in Sports Quiz No. 1 . . . that's Norris Weese, redshirt sophomore quarterback from

Chalmette, La., 6-1 and 195, 20 years old, a good run-and-throw man and a fine all-around athlete. Norris is the heir-apparent to those big shoes left behind by Mr. Archie Manning.

Returning regulars are tight end Jim Poole, tailback Bobby Knight, fullback Randy Reed, defensive end Preston Carpenter, defensive tackle Elmer Allen and linebacker Crowell Armstrong.

Needless to say, those are solid seniors, in ability and in the intangibles. Riley Myers belongs in this group. He's been a part-time starter as a split end. And flanker Leon Felts, trying to come back from double knee surgery, would be another senior factor.

But the offensive line of 1970 can be found in Sports Quiz No. 1. And the secondary defense, Ray Heidel, Wyck Neely and Danny Hooker, is all on the list.

Kinard beefed up the offense line by borrowing letterman Larry Northam from defense for right tackle. The front now includes John Wohlgemuth, Art Bressler, Dave Parham and John Gregory.

The defense is just as new and yet, is regarded as very promising. Former fullback Luther Webb joins Allen as a starting tackle and Dinky Bowen is Carpenter's partner at end. Bowen was supposed to play a year ago but got hurt on a motor scooter.

Armstrong, veteran Paul Dongieux and John Chandler are the linebackers. The halfbacks are Dwayne Franks, former tailback, and Danny Stallings, the safties Ernie Brown and Frank McKellar.

Poole is the Rebels' best bet for All-America fame. Like his head coach, Jim is from a famous football family. He is a 6-5, 220-pound tight end who has gathered 91 passes in two campaigns.

The super sophomore appears to be Weese or fullback Gene Allen. Gene is expected to root regular Reed to tailback and that would put Knight on the planks.

Allen is a 212-pound blocking buzzsaw, supposedly not very fast, and yet surprisingly effective in the Ole Miss spring game. Allen carried 19 times for 142 yards and had one break-away of 43.

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OUR COVER

The University of Kentucky campus contrasts the old with the new, revealing a sense of history and an equally deep commitment to growth and development. This spirit of UK is embodied in the 19-floor Patterson Office Tower (1969), the newest modern facility on campus, which overlooks the Administration Building (1882), the oldest campus structure still standing.

Patterson Tower and the adjacent White Hall Classroom Building now stand on the site formerly occupied by two of the original three buildings which constituted the University of Kentucky. Bricks from the first White Hall (1882) and Patterson House (1882) (both razed to create space for the new construction) form a base for the statue of UK's first president, James K. Patterson, seen in the foreground of the photograph.

Patterson Office Tower is 239 feet high, contains 211,809 square feet of space and supplies offices for approximately 960 faculty and staff members. White Hall can accommodate some 3,400 students in its three floors of classrooms, auditoriums and labs. The Classroom Building also houses the campus post office and the mailing center on the basement level. Combined cost of White Hall and Patterson Tower was \$11,170,250.

Among the offices located in Patterson Tower are the College of Library Science, the College of Social Professions, the Graduate School and many academic departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition, the Office Tower provides a spacious lounge area and a conference room for Board of Trustee meetings on the 18th floor with a sweeping view of the campus.

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1971 KENTUCKY FOOTBALL SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Bransom, Ben, FB/LB		6-0	215	Lexington, Ky.
Cassity, Mike, QB/S		6-0	180	Fort Campbell, Ky.
Clark, Mike, FB/LB		6-0	200	Louisville, Ky.
Coleman, Hufford Jr., G/LB		5-11	190	Grundy, Va.
Donley, Pat, T		6-4	223	Toledo, Ohio
Emanuel, Mike, LB		6-1	210	Langhorne, Pa.
Farmer, Tom, T/E		6-4	195	Cincinnati, Ohio
Fromm, Rick, HB		6-3	196	Cherry Hill, N. J.
Fuller, Ken, T		6-3	219	Akron, Ohio
Gusky, Ed, DE		6-3	195	Cleveland, Ohio
Hamperian, Roger, LB		6-3	210	Williamstown, W. Va.
Kelleher, Kevin, T/G		6-2	195	Miami, Fla.
Kumpfmiller, John, FB/LB		5-10	210	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lewis, Ernie, QB		5-10	160	Elizabethtown, Ky.
Lidvall, Ned, G/LB		6-0	197	Alcoa, Tenn.
Marotta, Manfred, DT		6-6	260	Hazleton, Pa.
Murgita, Steve, G/T		6-1	240	Michigan City, Ind.
Myers, Art Jr., T/FB		6-2	230	Wilcox, Pa.
Nuzum, Rick, T/G		6-3	212	Marietta, Ohio
Parker, Steve, LB		6-2	206	Paris, Ky.
Peterman, Roger, R/DB		6-3	185	Southfield, Mich.
Phillips, Steve, HB		5-9	176	Oneida, Tenn.
Ranieri, Tom, LB		6-0	210	Bronx, N. Y.
Roberts, Craig, E		6-3	205	Camp Hill, Pa.
Schoenbachler, Steve, TE		6-2	200	Louisville, Ky.
Schmitt, Rick, LB		6-1	196	Louisville, Ky.
Scott, Wm. Marvin, T		6-4	235	Jeffersonville, Ind.
Sexton, Doug, E/K		6-0	205	Elizabethtown, Ky.
Tatterson, John, HB/S		6-3	180	Akron, Ohio
Thomas, Ben, TB/S		5-11	190	Louisville, Ky.
White, Steve, HB		6-2	200	King, N. C.
Williams, John, D/S		6-0	165	Fort Wayne, Ind.

1971 FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 24	DAYTON	Lexington	2:00 p.m. EDT
Oct. 15	TENNESSEE	Lexington	2:00 p.m. EDT
Oct. 29	VANDERBILT	Nashville	3:00 p.m. CDT
Nov. 5	OHIO STATE	Lexington	1:30 p.m. EST
Nov. 12	BOWLING GREEN	Bowling Green	2:00 p.m. CST

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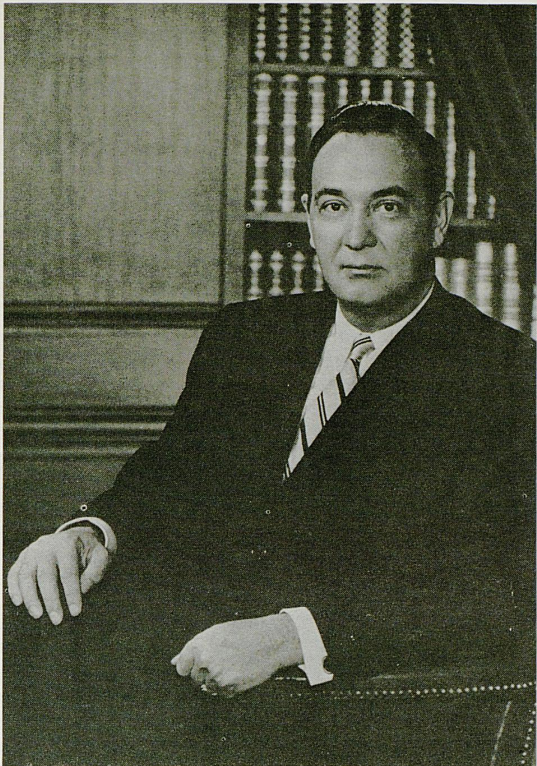
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Governor of Kentucky

Kentucky's 56th governor closes out his four-year regime with the satisfaction of having started the University of Kentucky on the road to a new 50,000-seat football stadium.

Since his inauguration, Governor Nunn has been an architect of impressive changes and progress in the Commonwealth. As chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University, he leads Kentuckians in support of a football program to match the dramatic progress which has touched every part of the UK community during recent years.

Governor Nunn is a native of Barren County. He attended Bowling Green Business University, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville, where he earned a law degree in 1950. A successful attorney, he has served in both executive and judicial positions. The third Republican in this century to be elected governor of Kentucky, he formerly served as a county judge and city attorney.

He recently purchased a home in Lexington.

WILDCAT PRINT BOOSTS UK ATHLETICS

The University of Kentucky Athletics Association to date has received more than \$20,000 from sale of Gene Gray's print of the "Kentucky Wildcat," published by Animal Graphics, Inc.

The "Wildcat" (*Lynx rufus*) was released in an edition print limited to 3,500 copies signed by Gray. Three thousand of the prints were placed on sale through the company's normal channels of distribution, which includes dealers throughout Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee.

Animal Graphics issued the remaining 500 prints in a special series entitled "Kentucky Wildcat" and signed by UK athletic director Harry C. Lancaster, football coach John Ray and basketball coach Adolph Rupp. These prints are being sold for \$100 each and the entire proceeds donated to the UK Athletic Department.

First Security National Bank & Trust Co. is acting as trustee of the funds and has made prints available through its main office, branches and correspondent banks throughout the state.

Each purchaser of a print receives a certificate of guarantee that the "Kentucky Wildcat" print is one of only 500 reproduced exactly the same size as the original painting and that the entire proceeds from the sale of these 500 prints go to the UK Athletic Department.



SIGNING TIME—Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp (left), athletic director Harry C. Lancaster and football coach John Ray pose pen in hand while wildlife artist Gene Gray witnesses the signing of an original "Kentucky Wildcat" print.

WHY COLLEGE FOOTBALL SURPASSES THE PRO IMITATION

By TIM COHANE

"Big Game America" is played not by the pros, as they claim, but by the colleges. To disprove this would be to square the circle, to be and not be at the same time, to eat Pete Rozelle's exotic hors d'oeuvres and have them. No way.

Last season the four-year colleges fielded 617 teams in 50 states to the pros' 26 teams in 17 states. Two years ago, in the real test, attendance at the game, the colleges doubled the pros, roughly 28 to 14 million, and last year tripled them, 30 million to 10 million, only in part because of 75 more games.

And despite NCAA policy that rejects unlimited television to protect the hundreds of college games, the collegians achieved close to a standoff 500 million TV watchers.

This larger college audience watches a game of more life, more speed, more action—in sum, more excitement. College teams score more; recent statistics showed them averaging 42.4 points a game to the pros' 35. There are two reasons:

1. The colleges average 80 plays a game from scrimmage to the pros' 60. The colleges use up only 13 to 15 seconds allowed them to get off a play, while the pros use 26 of their 30. The pro fan spends 10 minutes a game watching his heroes, many as overweight as washer-women, standing in the huddle or logging out of it and up to the line of scrimmage.

2. The pros no longer enjoy the edge in forward passing they used to. Fifteen years ago, college teams faced an average of one superior passer and one outstanding receiver a year over three varsity years. Today, they face them almost every week.

Not only in action and excitement but in imagination and diversification, the college game excels, and for a reason indisputable: by its nature the college game must invent, innovate, improvise, make do.

The balanced strength that their annual draft provides the pros also counsels an attack that is balanced, patternized, and often monotonous and dull. The pro offense almost invariably comprises five linemen, one tight end, two wide receivers, a passer, and two running backs who can also block well enough to protect the passer. This evokes a compensatory patterned defense of four linemen, three linebackers, two corner defenders, and two inside safeties.

When the pros do occasionally diversify, it provokes a stir that testifies to its infrequency. But the pro propaganda machine, the most formidable enormity since the Circus Maximus fattened on international word-of-mouth, presents it as a phenomenon comparable to a total eclipse or the discovery of sex by Joe Namath.

Hash-mark semantics are tossed around with indiscriminate venality. The running pass becomes "the moving pocket," expertise to be marveled at by the naive. Such pronouncements by pro coaches, a subject for their own secret laughter, are handed down as if inscribed by supernatural lightning in mysterious hieroglyphics on tablets brought down from the top of the mountain by chosen Lamas.

To the gaily gullible, the post-graduate tag of pro football connotes advanced thinking and genius in laboratory among coaches superior to the college kind. Pro and college coaches are, of course, no different. They come from the same environment, the colleges. The better ones, born leaders, will coach either game well. It is the college coaches, however, who from the nature of things always have been the inventors, the innovators, the improvisors.

The imbalance that even the most successful college recruiters must accept, especially with a complete changeover in personnel every three years, forces them to think and change continuously.

The core of pro offensive strategy is to get a pass receiver covered one-on-one by a less talented defender. Yet, a pro team seldom becomes champions unless it can supplement its passing game with a substantial running attack. Examples are plentiful, from Brown's Browns down through Lombardi's Packers.

The pros have one edge on the colleges: years for the best college products, who have absorbed all the fundamentals in college, to practice advanced techniques of the passing game, especially methods of protection and routes for receivers. This is what pro coaches mean when they talk about "pro-type attacks." (Some college coaches, God forgive them, have unconsciously picked up the expression.) But they make it sound as if it were something esoteric they had discovered after Spartan study by late candle.

Everything the pros feature came from the colleges. A partial list would include:

Two Platoons—Fritz Crisler at Michigan in 1945.

Modern T Formation with Motion and Flankers—Clark Shaughnessy at Stanford in 1940.

Modern I with shift into split backs—Johnny McKay at Southern California in 1962.

Improvement in defensive pursuit, blocking, and the running attack—legions of college coaches; examples: Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, Gil Dobie at Washington and Cornell, Bob Neyland at Tennessee, Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh, Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, Earl (Red) Blaik at Army.

From Massillon (O.) High School and Ohio State, Paul Brown brought the pros the superb organization that characterize them today. What preceded Brown, before his arrival in 1946 at the founding of the Cleveland team named after him, suggests by comparison the trolley car, the silent cinema, and the horse cavalry.

Stunting, looping, shifting defenses, before and at the snap of the ball, were pioneered by Dick Harlow at Western Maryland and Harvard in the thirties.

Rule blocking, which restored to the offense the initiative the defense had seized by stunting, was brought by Lombardi from West Point to the pros by the way of the New York Giants in 1954. When he first explained it to the Giants, they stared at him as if he were a lunatic. Within two years, rule blocking was the rule in the NFL. Yet, a decade before, from 1946 to '54, it had been highly developed by Dave Nelson, first as assistant at Hilldale and Maine, later as head coach of Delaware.

Study of films helped General Neyland found his dynasty at Tennessee in the late 'twenties, and was developed in depth in the 'thirties by Carl Snively at North Carolina and Cornell. Film grading of players down to the last block and tackle was fostered mainly by Sid Gilman at Miami (O.) in 1947.

All this is documented history that has been forgotten, overlooked, or downplayed, often deliberately, under the furious wheels of the pro propaganda juggernaut.

Pro football is a good game. For over 50 years, from the Providence Steamrollers, the All New Britains, and the All Hartford, down through the Giants of Ken Strong and the Redskins of Sammy Baugh and Cliff Battles, to Johnny Unitas, Dick Butkus, O. J., and the rest, I've enjoyed the pros. And they have moved into the neighborhood to say.

Let's, however, keep the neighborhood marked off. The pros have a place; let them stay in it. Let them cease making claims by suggestion, indirection, and silence that are downright ridiculous and fraudulent. They are not, never have been, never will be "Big Game America." History, past and continuing, won't let them.



DR. OTIS A. SINGLETARY
University President

The University of Kentucky is fortunate in having a dynamic, scholarly president who is also an enthusiastic backer of all its sports programs.

Dr. Otis A. Singletary came to UK in the fall of 1969 from the University of Texas, Austin, where he was executive vice chancellor for academic affairs in the university system and a booster of the Longhorn teams of Darrell Royal and other coaches. He immediately showed his interest in the athletic program at Kentucky and even accompanied the football and basketball teams on several trips.

A vigorous person, Dr. Singletary has the background to cope with almost any situation. He served six years in the Navy in combat times; he took a two-year leave of absence as chancellor of North Carolina University to engineer establishment of the Job Corps for Sargent Shriver. Beginning Job Corps work in 1964, he established 80 camps in 15 months, setting the pattern for the entire program which aids destitute and drop-out boys in gaining a foothold on a rewarding and useful life.

HARRY C. LANCASTER
Director of Athletics

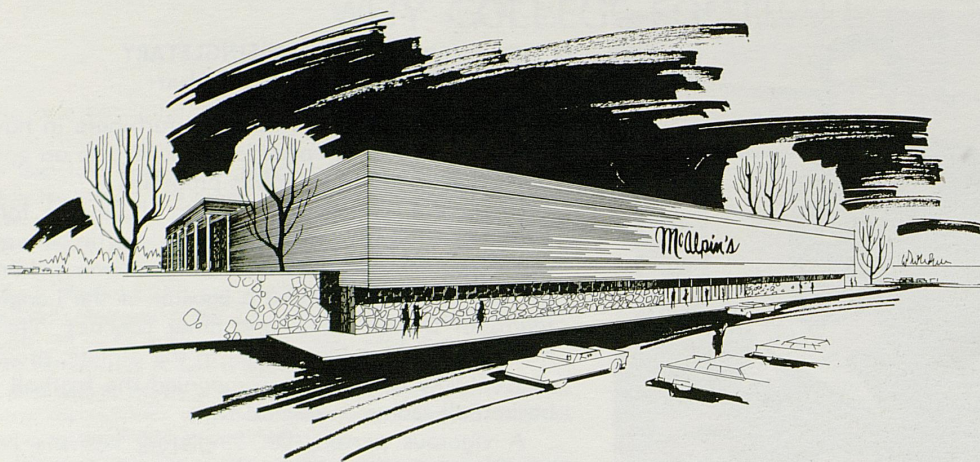
The UK Athletics Department is under the capable and courageous leadership of Harry C. Lancaster, a former all-sports star, educator and coach.

A native of Paris, Ky., Mr. Lancaster lettered in football, basketball and baseball under Coach Blanton Collier at Paris High. At Georgetown College, he was All-Conference halfback three straight years and captain his last two seasons. His success was equally great on the basketball floor, where he earned three all-conference nominations and two team captaincies.

He served as assistant football and basketball coach at Georgetown College (1932-33), and Paris High (1933-34), head basketball coach at Bagdad High (1934-36) and principal and coach at Gleneyrie High School (1936-42) and physical education instructor at UK in 1942.

After his discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1946 as a lieutenant (sg), he became associated with basketball coach Adolph Rupp at Kentucky. Made a full assistant in 1948, Mr. Lancaster was at "The Baron's" side through four national championships and various other honors.





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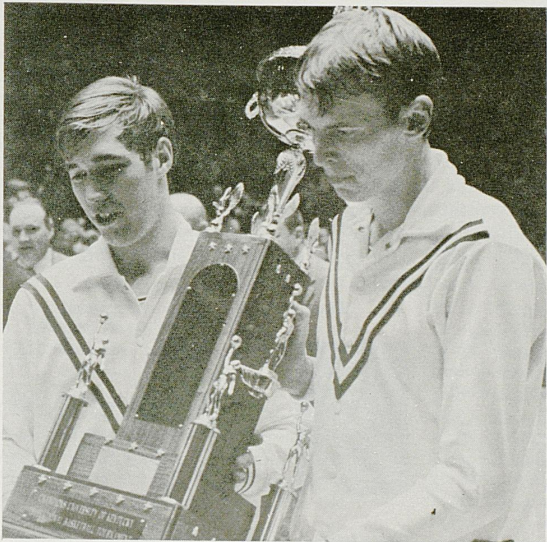
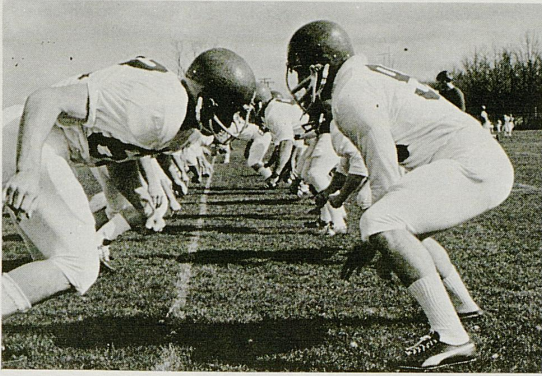


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Kentucky's athletic program, a well-balanced and ambitious activity featuring inter-collegiate competition in ten different sports, is organized under the Department of Athletics and a corporation known as the University of Kentucky Athletics Association.

The program is conducted without overemphasis or sacrifice of educational objectives and in strict compliance with the rules of the University, the Southeastern Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A board of directors, headed by the President of the University in the capacity of chairman, maintains overall policy supervision of the athletic program. In addition to the UK President, board officers include the Vice-President for Student Affairs as vice-chairman and Dr. W. L. Matthews in the capacity of secretary. Fifteen other men, drawn from the University faculty and the general public, also serve on the board as appointees of the president as does a student representative.

Supervising the steady growth and balanced development of the athletic program is Athletic Director Harry C. Lancaster.

General Information

LOCATION—Lexington, Ky.	EST. ENROLLMENT—27,740
FOUNDED—1865	(On campus—16,311)
PRESIDENT—Dr. Otis A. Singletary	(At 13 Centers—11,429)
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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR—Harry C. Lancaster	
ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Southeastern (member since founding in 1933)	
NICKNAME OF TEAMS—Wildcats	COLORS—Blue and White
FIGHT SONG—"On, On U. of K."	BAND—Wildcat Marching Band
STADIUM—McLean Stadium on Stoll Field (capacity 37,500)	
GYMNASIUM—Memorial Coliseum (capacity 11,500)	





JOHN RAY — Head Football Coach

In his third year as football coach at the University of Kentucky, John Ray has reached what many persons feel is the crossroads for Wildcat football. He has recruited his second fine group of freshman athletes, is looking forward to moving into a new 50,000 seat stadium next year, and is fresh from an off-season "We Believe" program which drew tremendous response during personal appearance tours throughout the state.

During the interim since last November, Ray has changed his coaching staff, realigned assignments and made several offensive and defensive shifts designed to shore up weak spots and give the Wildcats more depth. The sophomores who will play a vital part in the program this season are depended upon to form a solid foundation for the future.

Ray came to Kentucky from Notre Dame, where he was assistant head coach. A native of South Bend, he graduated from South Bend High in June 1944 and was regular center three months later at Notre Dame. After a tour with the Paratroopers, he returned to Notre Dame for spring practice in 1947 and transferred to Olivet College, Mich., where he played three seasons and was a student assistant on the coaching staff of Frank Ham.

Ray received his bachelor's degree in history and then coached at Sturgis and Three Rivers in Michigan before serving four years as an assistant at Detroit. From 1959-63, he was head coach at John Carroll, where he masterminded a very successful program (29 wins and six losses) and set several national records in defense. He left John Carroll in 1964 to become chief defensive assistant to Ara Parseghian, who had moved from Northwestern to Notre Dame.

A member of the Catholic Church, Ray received his Master's Degree in educational guidance from the University of Michigan. He is married to the former Barbara Fuller of Muncie, Ind. They have four children: Jeff (born in 1954), Kathy (1956), Debra (1958), and Chris (1960).

WILDCAT COACHING STAFF



FRANK HAM (Administrative Assistant)
Football, Track Coach, John Adams High, 1941-43
Football, Basketball Coach, Niles, Mich., 1944-46
Football, Basketball, Olivet College, 1946
Also Athletic Director, Olivet, 1946-52
Assistant to President, Olivet, 1952-54
To Kentucky with Ray



DAN SEKANOVIICH (Defensive Line)
Member, 1951 National Champion at Tennessee
Two Years, Canadian League
Assistant, Susquehanna U, 1961
Assistant, U of Connecticut, 1964
Assistant, U of Pittsburgh, 1968
Assistant, U.S. Naval Academy, 1969
To Kentucky, 1971



DAVE ADOLPH (Linebackers, Coordinator)
Graduate of University of Akron, 1959
Team Captain, two years
All-Ohio, All-Air Force
1 year Shaw High, 2 years Akron,
5 years University of Connecticut
To UK in 1969



HAROLD T. (HAL) HUNTER (Offensive Line)
Four years, guard, linebacker, at Pitt
Captain, 1955 Sugar Bowl Team
All-East, '55; All-Bowl, '56
Fourth, National AAU wrestling, '56
Guard, Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Offensive Line, Duke U, 1966-70



DICK TATE (Assistant)
Mattoon, Ill., Senior High
All-Conference 3 years
All-State Fullback
All-Conference Basketball 3 years
Defensive End, University of Illinois
Graduate Assistant UK, 1968
Assistant, 1971



ALEX GIBBS (Secondary)
Captain at Davidson
Leading Rusher, Three Years
Assistant Coach, Garinger High
Assistant Coach, Abernethy High
Two State Champs, Mt. Airy (N.C.) High
Assistant Coach, Duke, 2 years
To UK in 1971



CAROL HUNTRESS (Backfield)
All-America in lacrosse, U. New Hampshire
Also football, track star
21 year coach Mechanic Falls High
10 years Portland (Maine) High
Assistant, Maryland, 1960-64
Coach, Bucknell, 4 years
Came to UK in 1969



TONY LANHAM (Academic Advisor)
Five School Records, Eastern Kentucky
Louisville Raiders, 1 year
Assistant, Bishop-David, Owensboro High
Coach, Owensboro Cath., Covington Cath.
Assistant, Xavier University
Coach, Bryan Station (10-1), '70



JOE HAERING (Freshmen)
All-Conference at Bucknell
Linebacker coach, Bucknell '65
Basketball, boxing, Ft. Evans, Va., 1 year
Linebacker coach, Bucknell, '68
Graduate Assistant, UK, '69
Full Assistant, UK, '70



GEORGE SEFCIK (Receivers)
Five monograms at Notre Dame
789 Yards for 4.8 per carry
21 passes caught for 367 yards
Led baseball team with .367
Assistant at Notre Dame High, Niles, Ill.
Returned to Notre Dame U, '64
To UK with Ray



ROY DON WILSON (Trainer)
B.S. from Texas A&M
Student Trainer, Annon Carter High A&M
Head Trainer, Ector High, 2 years
Assistant Trainer, Florida State, 2 years
Head Trainer, The Citadel, 1968, 1969
To UK in 1970

WHAT KENTUCKY
OPPONENTS
ARE DOING

		LOUISIANA STATE (1-1-0)	
	21	Colorado (H)	31
	37	Texas A&M (H)	0
	9/25	Wisconsin	(A)
	10/2	Rice	(H)
	10/9	Florida	(H)
	10/16	Kentucky	(A)
	10/30	Ole Miss	(A)
	10/6	Alabama	(H)
	11/13	Mississippi State	(A)
	11/20	Notre Dame	(H)
	11/27	Tulane	(H)
		CLEMSON (0-1-0)	
10		Kentucky (H)	13
9/25		Georgia	(H)
10/2		Georgia Tech	(A)
10/9		Duke	(A)
10/16		Virginia	(A)
10/23		Auburn	(A)
10/30		Wake Forest	(H)
11/6		North Carolina	(A)
11/13		Maryland	(H)
11/20		North Carolina State	(H)
11/27		South Carolina	(A)
		GEORGIA (2-0-0)	
56		Oregon State (H)	25
17		Tulane (H)	7
9/25		Clemson	(A)
10/2		Mississippi State	(H)
10/9		Ole Miss	(A)
10/16		Vanderbilt	(A)
10/23		Kentucky	(H)
10/30		South Carolina	(A)
11/6		Florida	(A)
11/13		Auburn	(H)
11/25		Georgia Tech	(A)
		INDIANA (1-1-0)	
0		Minnesota (A)	28
26		Kentucky (H)	8
9/25		Baylor	(A)
10/2		Syracuse	(H)
10/9		Wisconsin	(A)
10/16		Ohio State	(H)
10/23		Northwestern	(H)
10/30		Michigan	(A)
11/6		Illinois	(H)
11/13		Iowa	(A)
11/20		Purdue	(H)
		VIRGINIA TECH (0-1-0)	
9		Wake Forest (H)	20
9/25		Oklahoma State	(A)
10/2		Florida State	(H)
10/9		Tulsa	(A)
10/16		William & Mary	(H)
10/23		Ohio University	(H)
10/30		Kentucky	(A)
11/16		Virginia	(A)
11/13		Houston	(A)
11/20		Southern Mississippi	(H)
11/27		Virginia Military Institute	(A)
		MISSISSIPPI (2-0-0)	
29		California State (H)	13
49		Memphis State (A)	21
9/25		Kentucky	(A)
10/2		Alabama	(A)
10/9		Georgia	(H)
10/16		Southern Mississippi	(H)
10/23		Vanderbilt	(H)
10/30		Louisiana State	(H)
11/6		Tampa	(A)
11/13		Chattanooga	(H)
11/25		Mississippi State	(A)
		VANDERBILT (1-0-1)	
20		UT-Chattanooga (H)	19
0		Louisville (H)	0
9/25		Mississippi State	(A)
10/2		Virginia	(A)
10/9		Alabama	(H)
10/16		Georgia	(H)
10/23		Mississippi	(A)
10/30		Tulane	(A)
11/6		Kentucky	(H)
11/20		Tampa	(H)
11/27		Tennessee	(A)
		AUBURN (1-0-0)	
60		Chattanooga (H)	7
9/25		Tennessee	(A)
10/2		Kentucky	(H)
10/9		Southern Mississippi	(H)
10/16		Georgia Tech	(A)
10/23		Clemson	(H)
10/30		Florida	(H)
11/6		Mississippi State	(H)
11/13		Georgia	(A)
11/27		Alabama	(A)
		FLORIDA (0-2-0)	
6		Duke (A)	12
10		Mississippi State (A)	13
9/25		Alabama	(H)
10/2		Tennessee	(H)
10/9		Louisiana State	(A)
10/16		Florida State	(H)
10/23		Maryland	(H)
10/30		Auburn	(A)
11/6		Georgia	(A)
11/13		Kentucky	(H)
11/27		Miami	(A)
		OHIO UNIVERSITY (0-1-0)	
19		Bowling Green (H)	20
9/25		Kent State	(H)
10/2		Toledo	(A)
10/9		Kentucky	(A)
10/16		Miami	(A)
10/23		Virginia Tech	(A)
10/30		Western Michigan	(H)
11/6		Tulane	(A)
11/13		Cincinnati	(H)
11/20		Marshall	(A)
		TENNESSEE (1-0-0)	
48		Santa Barbara (H)	6
9/25		Auburn	(H)
10/2		Florida	(A)
10/9		Georgia Tech	(H)
10/16		Alabama	(A)
10/23		Mississippi State	(A)
10/30		Tulsa	(H)
11/16		South Carolina	(H)
11/20		Kentucky	(A)
11/27		Vanderbilt	(H)
12/4		Penn State	(H)

1971 NCAA Football Television Schedule

Date	Game
Sept. 11	Grambling-Morgan State (New York City) (Night)
Sept. 18	Texas at UCLA Purdue at Washington Missouri at Air Force Florida State at Miami
Sept. 25	Auburn at Tennessee Penn State at Iowa Oregon at Stanford Kent State at Ohio University
Oct. 2	Michigan State at Notre Dame Texas Tech at Arizona North Carolina at North Carolina State Colorado State at Wyoming
Oct. 9	Michigan at Michigan State
Oct. 16	Texas at Arkansas
Oct. 23	Wisconsin at Ohio State Georgia Tech at Tulane Texas Tech at SMU Wake Forest at North Carolina
Oct. 30	Colorado at Nebraska
Nov. 6	Minnesota at Northwestern Georgia at Florida Boston College at Syracuse Washington at California
Nov. 13	Regional Choice Weekend
Nov. 20	USC-UCLA
Nov. 20	Notre Dame at LSU (Night)
Nov. 25	Nebraska at Oklahoma (Day)
Nov. 25	Georgia at Georgia Tech (Night)
Nov. 27	Army-Navy
Nov. 27	Auburn-Alabama
Dec. 4	Penn State at Tennessee
Dec. 11	College Division Bowl Games



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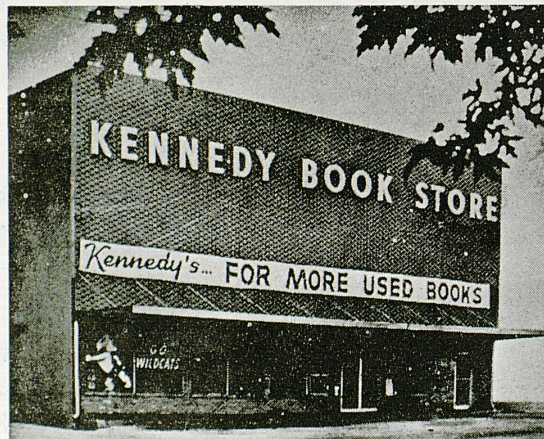
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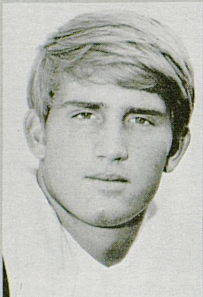


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Director of Athletics

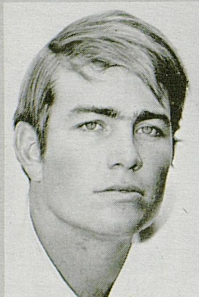


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Head Football Coach

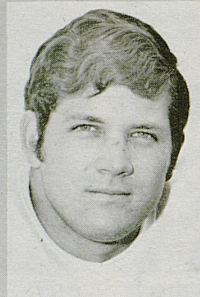
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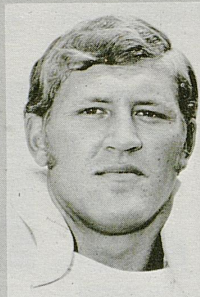
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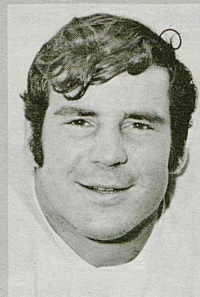
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ELMER ALLEN — DT



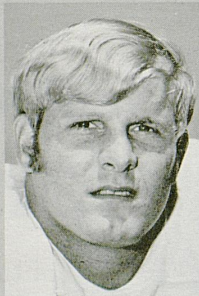
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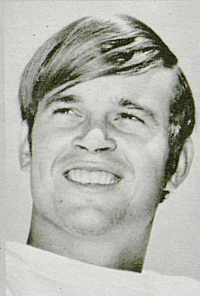
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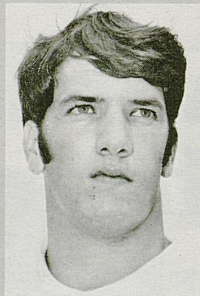
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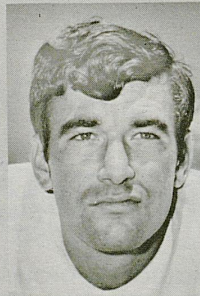
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RANDY REED — TB-FB



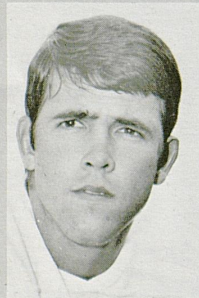
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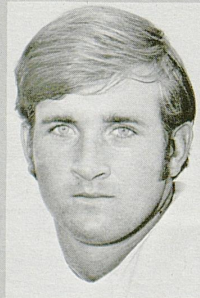
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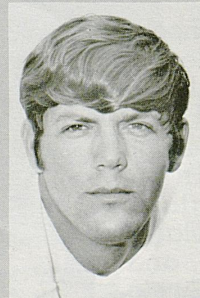
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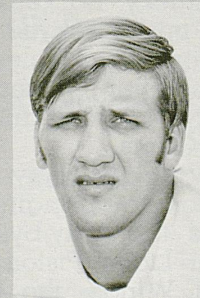
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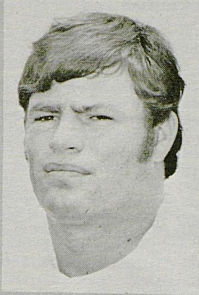


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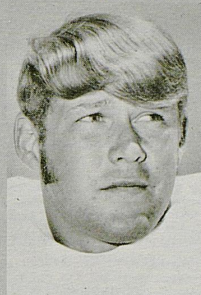


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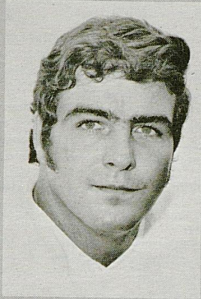
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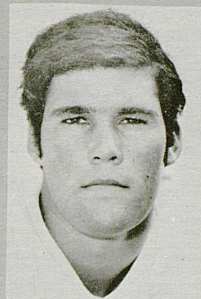
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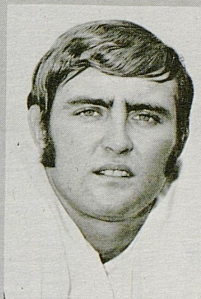
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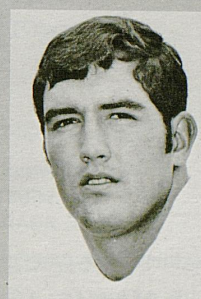
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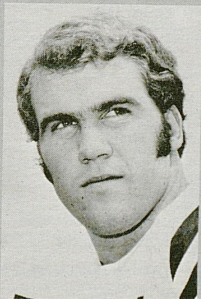
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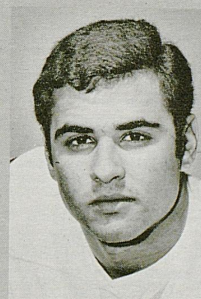
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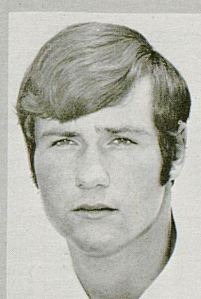
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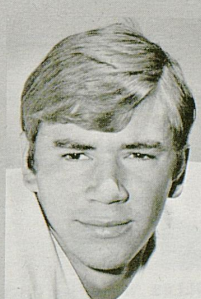
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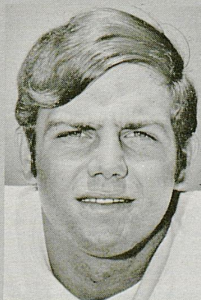
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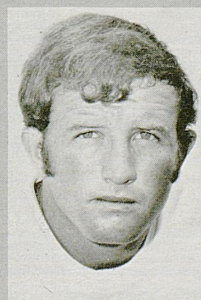
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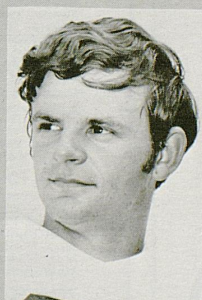
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RICKEY HAVARD — FB



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TEAM RECORDS

TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE—Season

Most Plays—815 (556 runs, 259 passes in 11 games, 1951)
Most Net Yards—4082 (11 games, 1950)
Highest Per Game Average—371.0 (11 games, 1950)
Most First Downs—202 (11 games, 1950)
Most Penalties Against—79 (11 games, 1949)
Most Yards Penalized—688 (11 games, 1949)
Most First Downs Penalty—13 (10 games, 1964)
Most Fumbles—56 (11 games, 1952)
Most Fumbles Lost—29 (11 games, 1952)

TEAM RUSHING—Season

Most Rushing Plays—586 (11 games, 1952)
Most Net Yards—2437 (11 games, 1952)
Highest Per Game Average—215.2 (11 games, 1950)
Best Average Per Rushing Play—4.7 (11 games, 1950)
Most First Downs Rushing—136 (11 games, 1952)

TEAM PASSING-RECEIVING—Season

Most Passes Attempted—326 (10 games, 1969)
Most Completions—157 (11 games, 1971)
Most Yards Passing—1902 (10 games, 1965)
Highest Per Game Average—190.2 (10 games, 1965)
Highest Completion Percentage—552 (11 games, 1951)
Most Passes Had Intercepted—33 (10 games, 1967)
Most First Downs Passing—96 (10 games, 1964)
Most Touchdown Passes—27* (11 games, 1950)

TEAM PUNTING-KICKOFFS—Season

Most Punts—101 (10 games, 1933)
Most Yards On Punts—4394 (10 games, 1933)
Highest Punting Average—43.5 (10 games, 1933)
Most Punts Returned—48 (11 games, 1950)
Most Yards Punts Returned—487 (10 games, 1946, on 30 returns)
Most Kickoff Returns—43 (10 games, 1969)
Most Yards Kickoffs Returned—770 (11 games, 1970)

TEAM SCORING—Season

Most Points—380 (11 games, 1950)
(Conf. Games Only—157 in 6 games, 1950)
Fewest Points (Modern)—91 (10 games, 1933)
(Conf. Games Only—0 in 5 games, 1937)
Most Touchdowns—56 (11 games, 1950)
Most Touchdowns Rushing—30 (11 games, 1949)
Most Touchdowns Passing—27* (11 games, 1950)
Most Touchdowns Int. Ret.—8† (11 games, 28 interceptions, 1949)
Most Extra Points, Kicking—44 (on 56 tries in 11 games, 1950)
Most Extra Points, Passing—4 (on 10 attempts, 1965)
Most Extra Points, Running—1 (on 1 attempt, 1964)
Highest Per Game Point Average—34.5 (380 points, 11 games, 1950)
Most Games Held Scoreless—6 (in 1917)

TEAM DEFENSE—Season

Total Defense (Per Game Average)—153.8 (11 games, 1949)
Rushing Defense (Per Game Average)—71.6 (11 games, 1949)
Pass Defense (Per Game Average)—47.9 (10 games, 1955)
Fewest Points Allowed—None (seven games, 1988)
(Ten game season, modern—52 in 1947)
(Conf. Games Only—6 in 5 games, 1949)
Most Points Allowed—295 (10 games, 1969)
(Conf. Games Only—224 in 7 games, 1969)
Most Passes Intercepted—28 (11 games, 1949; 1950)
Most Yards Return Int. Passes—700† (11 games, 1949, on 28 int.)
Most Passes Intercepted For Touchdowns—6* (11 games, 1949)
Most Opponent Fumbles Recovered—24 (11 games, 1951)

TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE—Single Game

Most Plays—90 (63 rushing, 27 passing vs. Tenn. Tech, 1951)
Most Net Yards—646 (Against Tenn. Tech, 1951)
Most First Downs—51 (Against Tenn. Tech, 1951)
Most Penalties Against—18 (Against Ga. Tech, 1951)
Most Penalties Against Both Teams—25 (Kentucky 10, Mississippi 15—1954)
Most Yards Penalized—149 (Against Miami, 1959)
Most Yards Penalized, Both Teams—305* (Kentucky 123, Mississippi 182—1954)
Most Fumbles—11 (Against Miss. State, 1952)
Most Fumbles, Both Teams—16 (UK 9, Tennessee 7—1950)
Most Fumbles Lost—6 (Against Miss. State, 1952)

TEAM RUSHING—Single Game

Most Rushing Plays—70 (Against Miami, Fla., 1949; Tennessee, 1953)
Most Net Yards Gained—446 (Against Tenn. Tech, 1951)
Fewest Yards Rushing—Minus 9 (Against Virginia Tech, 1966)
Highest Rushing Average—9.1 (34 plays, 303 yards vs. North Dakota, 1950)
Most First Downs Rushing—23 (Against Miami, Fla., 1949)

TEAM PASSING-RECEIVING—Single Game

Most Passes Attempted—46 (Against Tennessee, 1969)
Most Completions—28 (Against Tennessee, 1969)
Most Yards Passing—440 (Against Tennessee, 1969)
Most Passes Had Intercepted—6 (By Louisiana State, 1965)
Most First Downs Passing—20 (Against Tennessee, 1969)
Fewest Passes Attempted—1 (Against Ga. Tech, 1958)
Most Touchdown Passes—8† (Against North Dakota, 1950)

TEAM PUNTING-KICKOFFS—Single Game

Most Punts—16 (Against Tennessee, 1933)
Most Yards On Punts—680 (Against Tennessee, 1933)
Highest Punting Average—52.0 (Against Florida, 1957, on 6 punts)
Most Punts Returned—8 (Against W. Va., 1946; Texas, 1951)
Most Yards Punts Returned—142 (Against West Virginia, 1946)
Most Kickoff Returns—3 (Against Florida State, 1964)
Most Yards Kickoffs Returned—186 (Against Florida State, 1964)

TEAM SCORING—Single Game

Most Points—87 (Against Wilmington, 1914)
Most Touchdowns—12 (Against North Dakota, 1950)
Most Touchdowns, Rushing—9 (Against Tenn. Tech, 1951)
Most Touchdowns, Passing—8† (Against North Dakota, 1950)
Most PAT Attempted (Placement)—12 (Against North Dakota, 1950)
Most PAT Scored (Placement)—1† (Against North Dakota, 1950)
Most PAT Scored, Running—1 (Against Vanderbilt, 1964)
Most Field Goals Made—3 (Against Auburn, 1970)
Last Time Held Scoreless—Nov. 21, 1970 (UK 0, Tennessee 45)

† Also National and Southeastern Conference Record.
* Also Southeastern Conference Record.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE—Season

Most Plays—308 By Bernie Scruggs, 1970 (99 runs, 209 passes)
Most Total Yards—1706 By Rick Norton, 1965 (10 games)
Highest Average Gain Per Play—10.8 By Babe Parilli, 1951 (11 games)
Most Time Played (1955-1963)—555:55 By Lou Michaels, 1956 (10 games)
Most Tackles—157 By Mike McGraw, 1965 (10 games)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING—Season

Most Times Carried—180 By Roger Gann, 1969 (10 games)
Most Net Yards—671 By Rodger Bird, 1964 (10 games)

INDIVIDUAL PASSING-RECEIVING—Season

Most Attempts—239 By Babe Parilli, 1951 (11 games)
Most Completions—136 By Babe Parilli, 1951 (11 games)
Most Yards Passing—1823 By Rick Norton, 1965 (19 games)
Best Completion Percentage—86.9 By Babe Parilli, 1951 (136 of 299 in 11 games)
Most Had Intercepted—21 By Dave Bair, 1967 (10 games)
Consecutive Passes Without Interception—68* By Rick Norton, 1963
Most Catches—42 By Rick Kestner, 1964 (10 games)
Most Touchdown Passes—23 By Babe Parilli, 1950 (11 games)
Most TD's By Receiver—10 By Al Bruno, 1950 (11 games)
Most TD's By Receiver—10* By Al Bruno, 1950 (11 games)
Most Passes Intercepted—9 By Jerry Claiborne, 1949 (11 games)
Most Yards Return Interceptions—197 By David Hunter, 1968 (10 games)

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING-KICKOFFS—Season

Most Punts—101† By Ralph Kercheval, 1933 (10 games)
Most Yards On Punts—4394† By Ralph Kercheval, 1933 (101 punts in 10 games)
Best Punting Average (Minimum 100)—43.5* By Ralph Kercheval, 1933 (10 games)
Most Punts Returned—15 By Dicky Lyons, 1966 (For 419 Yards in 10 games)
Most Yards Punts Returned—419 By Dicky Lyons in 1966 (25 Returns in 10 games)
Most Kickoff Returns—25 By Dave Hunter (11 games, 1970)
Most Yards Kickoffs Returned—489 By Dave Hunter (11 games, 1970)
Best Average On Kickoff Returns—36.0 By Don Phelps, 1949 (5 for 180 in 11 games)

INDIVIDUAL SCORING—Season

Most Points—78 By Rodger Bird, 1965 (13 TD's in 10 games)
Most Touchdowns—13 By Rodger Bird, 1965 (12 rushing, 1 catch in 10 games)
Most Touchdown Passes—23 By Babe Parilli, 1950 (11 games)
Most TD's By Receiver—10 By Al Bruno, 1950 (11 games)
Most PAT Attempts (Placement)—41 By Bob Gain, 1950 (11 games)
Most PAT's Made (Placement)—37 By Bob Gain (41 tries, 11 games, 1950)
Most Consecutive PAT's (Placement)—18 By Bobby Jones (10 games, 1968)
PAT Kick Percentage—100% By Delmar Hughes (13 of 13 in 10 games, 1955)
Most TD's Accounted For—28* By Babe Parilli, 1950 (5 rush, 23 pass in 11 games)

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE—Single Game

Most Plays—54 By Bernie Scruggs vs. Florida, 1970
Most Net Yards—363 By Rick Norton vs. Houston, 1965 (373 pass, minus 10 rush)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING—Single Game

Most Carries—30 By Larry Seiple vs. Auburn, 1966
Most Net Yards—267 By Bob Davis vs. Wash. & Lee, 1937
Best Average (5 minimum)—15.6 By Bob Kosid vs. Detroit, 1963
(10 minimum)—10.8 By Darrell Cox vs. Miami, 1963
(20 minimum)—7.6 By Bobby Cravens vs. Ga. Tech, 1958
Longest Run From Scrimmage—91 TD By Harry Jones vs. George Washington, 1951
Longest Non-Scoring Run From Scrimmage—88 By Bernie Scruggs vs. Georgia, 1970

INDIVIDUAL PASSING-RECEIVING—Single Game

Most Attempts—41 By Steve Tingle vs. Florida, 1969
Most Completions—25 By Bernie Scruggs vs. Louisiana State, 1970
Most Net Yards—373 By Rick Norton vs. Houston, 1965
Most Consecutive Completions—11 By Bernie Scruggs vs. Tennessee, 1969
Best Completion Average—.750 By Babe Parilli vs. North Dakota, 1950; Bob Hardy vs. Villanova, 1955
Most Touchdown Passes—5 By Jim Park vs. Earlham, 1914; 5* By Babe Parilli vs. Cincinnati, North Dakota, 1950
Most Had Intercepted—6 By Rick Norton vs. Louisiana State, 1965; and Bernie Scruggs vs. West Virginia, 1969
Most Intercepted—3 By George Blanda vs. Xavier, 1948; Bradley Mills vs. Tennessee, 1952; Terry Beadles vs. Missouri, 1965
Longest Interception Return—101 By Turkey Hughes vs. Alabama, 1924; 100 TD by Bob Davis vs. Wash. & Lee, 1937; 100 TD by Dave Hunter vs. West Virginia, 1968
Most Passes Caught—10 By Calvin Bird vs. Mississippi, 1958; 10 By Steve Parrish vs. Vanderbilt, 1969
Most Yards By Receiver—185 By Rick Kestner vs. Mississippi, 1964
Most TD's By Receiver—4 By Al Bruno vs. North Dakota, 1950; Floyd Wright vs. Earlham, 1914
Longest TD Pass Play—92 by David Bair to Dicky Lyons vs. Georgia, 1968
Longest Non-Scoring Pass Play—78 Terry Beadles to Larry Seiple vs. Tenn., '66

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING-KICKOFFS—Single Game

Most Punts—17 By Ralph Kercheval vs. Alabama, 1931
Most Yards On Punts—680 By Ralph Kercheval vs. Alabama, 1931 (17 punts)
Best Punting Average (10 minimum)—52.0* By Ralph Kercheval vs. Cincinnati, 1933 (10 punts)
Most Punts Returned—6 by Dicky Lyons vs. Georgia, 1968
Most Yards Punts Returned—156 By Phil Cutchin vs. Georgia, 1946 (4 returns)
Most Kickoffs Returned—5 by Harry Jones vs. Tennessee, 1951; Dicky Lyons vs. Georgia, 1968
Most Yards Kickoffs Returned—160* By Dicky Lyons vs. LSU, Oct. 21, 1967
Longest Punt—78 By Ralph Kercheval vs. Ga. Tech, 1933
Longest Punt Return—97 TD Dicky Lyons vs. Houston, 1966
Longest Kickoff Return—95 By Noah Mullins vs. Wash. & Lee, 1940; Dicky Lyons vs. LSU Oct. 21, 1967, and Roger Gann vs. Indiana, Sept. 20, 1969
Most Yards Kickoffs Returned—166 By Roger Gann vs. Indiana, 1969
Longest Punt Against UK—83 By Dixie Howell, Alabama, 1933
Longest Punt Return Against UK—88 By Lee Nalley, Vanderbilt, 1948
Longest KO Return Against UK—96 By Joe May, LSU, 1965, and Harvin Clark, Florida, 1969.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING—Single Game

Most Points—43 (6 TD, 7 PAT) By William Tuttle vs. Maryville, 1914
Most Touchdowns—6 By William Tuttle vs. Maryville, 1914
Most Touchdowns Running—5 By Jim Park vs. Earlham, 1914
Most TD Passes Caught—4* By Al Bruno vs. North Dakota, 1950; Floyd Wright vs. Earlham, 1914
Most Field Goals—3 By Bob Jones vs. Auburn, 1970
Longest Field Goal—36 By Bob Jones vs. Auburn, 1970
Most PAT's Att. (Placement)—10 By Bob Gain vs. North Dakota, 1950
Most PAT's Made (Placement)—10* (consecutive) By Bob Gain vs. N. Dakota, 1950
Most TD's Passing—5 By Jim Park vs. Earlham, 1914; Babe Parilli vs. Cincinnati and North Dakota, 1950
Longest TD Run—91 By Harry Jones vs. George Washington, 1951
Longest Touchdown Pass Play—92 by David Bair to Dicky Lyons vs. Georgia, 1968

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KENTUCKY

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
1	Thomas Kirk, K, Jr.	6-0	222	—			Ft. Myers, Fla.
2	Jim Lett, QB, Jr.	6-1	189	1L			Winfield, W. Va.
5	Bruce Wohlleb, QB, So.	6-2	194	Fr.			Miami, Fla.
6	Ron Sciarro, QB, So.	6-2	202	Fr.			Beaver Falls, Pa.
7	Paul Karem, QB, Sr.	6-3	194	Sq.			Louisville, Ky.
8	Bernie Scruggs, QB, Sr.	6-2	192	2L			Atlanta, Ga.
12	Earl Swindle, LB, Jr.	6-2	182	1L			Miami, Fla.
13	Mike Fanuzzi, QB, So.	6-2	177	Fr.			Hasbrouck, Hts., N. J.
14	Jim Reed, OB, Jr.	5-10	174	1L			Springfield, Ky.
15	Buzz Burnam, DB, Jr.	5-11	168	1L			Winchester, Ky.
16	Ken O'Leary, SE, So.	5-10	172	Sq.			Cincinnati, Ohio
17	Tom Ehlers, LB, Sr.	6-2	203	Fr.			South Bend, Ind.
18	Joe Stephan, OB, Sr.	5-11	178	2L			Parkersburg, W. Va.
19	Dave Van Meter, DB, Sr.	5-11	182	2L			Elizabethtown, Ky.
20	Jeff Woodcock, DB, So.	6-1	172	Fr.			Nashville, Tenn.
22	Doug Kotar, OB, So.	5-11	196	Fr.			Muse, Pa.
24	Lee Clymer, DB-OB, Sr.	5-9	184	Sq.			Allentown, Pa.
26	Jack Alvarez, OB, So.	6-2	197	Fr.			Oakland, Md.
28	Jerry Parks, DB, So.	6-2	183	Fr.			Cincinnati, Ohio
30	Gary Knutson, OB, Jr.	5-9	185	1L			Bethesda, Md.
32	Cecil Bowens, DE, Jr.	6-3	226	1L			Louisville, Ky.
33	John Puntillo, OB, Sr.	6-0	192	Sq.			Highland, Ill.
34	Steve Scruggs, LB, So.	6-1	206	Sq.			Atlanta, Ga.
36	John Sandrick, DE, So.	6-2	216	Sq.			Whiting, Ind.
37	Tom Duffy, LB, Sr.	6-1	195	1L			Levittown, Pa.
38	Bob Wixson, LB, Sr.	5-11	202	2L			Louisville, Ky.
41	John Duley, DB, So.	6-1	184	Fr.			Ocala, Fla.
42	Frank LeMaster, OB, So.	6-2	211	Fr.			Lexington, Ky.
44	Arvel Carroll, OB, Jr.	5-11	212	1L			Louisville, Ky.
45	Mark Campbell, OB, So.	5-11	199	Fr.			Monroeville, Pa.
46	Elmore Stephens, LB, So.	6-4	230	Fr.			Louisville, Ky.
49	Paul Sponheimer, LB, So.	6-2	215	Fr.			Seymour, Conn.
50	Dave Margavage, OT, So.	6-5	246	Fr.			Skuykill Haven, Pa.
52	Danny Neal, C, Jr.	6-3	239	Sq.			Louisville, Ky.
55	Tom Searcy, C, So.	6-2	224	Sq.			Worthville, Ohio
57	Paul Alaman, OG, So.	6-2	219	Fr.			North Wales, Pa.
59	Joe Federspiel, LB, Sr.	6-1	235	2L			Louisville, Ky.
60	Tim Meagher, OT, So.	6-3	204	Fr.			Louisville, Ky.
61	Tom Morris, OG, Sr.	5-11	215	2L			Chattanooga, Tenn.
62	Rick Muench, LB, Sr.	6-2	211	2L			Highland Hts., Ky.
63	Tom Clark, OG, Jr.	6-2	214	1L			Owensboro, Ky.
64	Jerry Bentley, OG, Sr.	6-2	227	2L			South Shore, Ky.
65	Jim Smith, C, Jr.	5-11	214	Sq.			South Bend, Ind.
66	Mike Meck, LB, Sr.	6-0	223	1L			Fall Brook, Calif.
67	Richard Allen, OT, So.	6-3	230	Fr.			Loveland, Ohio
70	Tony Moffett, DT, So.	6-3	233	Fr.			LaGrange, Ky.
71	Jack Brown, OT, Sr.	6-5	233	Sq.			Gallipolis, Ohio
72	Bill Bushong, DT, Sr.	6-3	249	1L			Tompkinsville, Ky.
73	Bruce Sauerbry, OT, Sr.	6-2	218	1L			Langhorne, Pa.
74	Jim McCollum, DT, So.	6-1	256	Fr.			Louisville, Ky.
76	Mike Daggendorf, DT, Jr.	6-3	224	Sq.			Cincinnati, Ohio
77	Tom Crowe, OG, Sr.	6-3	230	2L			Owensboro, Ky.
78	Harvey Sword, OT, So.	6-4	228	Fr.			Massillon, Ohio
79	Fred Hamberg, OG, Jr.	6-1	225	Sq.			Owensboro, Ky.
80	Darryl Bishop, DB-OE, So.	6-3	210	Fr.			Louisville, Ky.
82	Tom Domhoff, SE, Jr.	6-1	214	Sq.			Louisville, Ky.
86	Jim Grant, SE, Sr.	6-2	206	2L			Louisville, Ky.
87	Ken King, LB, Jr.	6-2	225	1L			Louisville, Ky.
88	Dan Berger, SE, So.	6-1	187	Fr.			Bellbrook, Ohio
89	Bill Bauer, OE, So.	6-3	202	Fr.			Louisville, Ky.
91	Frank Kirschner, DE, Jr.	6-1	211	1L			Detroit, Mich.
92	Jim Hovey, DE, So.	6-3	222	Fr.			Chamblee, Ga.
93	Ron Steele, DE, So.	6-1	224	Fr.			Louisville, Ky.
94	Ray Barga, OE, So.	6-2	209	Fr.			Lima, Ohio
98	Marty Marks, LB, So.	6-0	196	Fr.			Louisville, Ky.
99	Mike Foster, DT, So.	6-5	216	Fr.			Tullahoma, Tenn.

MISSISSIPPI

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Hometown
10	Shug Chumbler, QB, Sr.	6-4	205	2L			Center Point, Ala.
11	Kenny Lyons, QB, So.	6-2	190	Fr.			Biloxi, Miss.
14	Jimmy Causey, S, So.	6-1	195	Sq.			Meadville, Miss.
16	Norris Weese, QB, So.	6-1	195	Sq.			Chalmette, La.
19	Roger Parkes, RH, So.	5-10	179	Fr.			Jackson, Miss.
20	Jim Winstead, S, So.	6-1	198	Fr.			Vicksburg, Miss.
21	Rickey Havard, FB, Sr.	5-11	190	2L			Gloster, Miss.
22	Dwayne Franks, LH, Jr.	5-10	185	1L			Biloxi, Miss.
23	Jimmy Porter, FB, Jr.	5-9	200	1L			Laurel, Miss.
24	Randy Reed, TB-FB, Sr.	6-1	196	2L			Mendenhall, Miss.
25	Greg Ainsworth, TB, Jr.	6-0	200	1L			Meridian, Miss.
26	Mickey Fratesi, SS, So.	5-11	188	Fr.			Leland, Miss.
27	Leon Felts, WB, Sr.	5-9	180	2L			Winona, Miss.
28	Bobby Knight, TB, Sr.	5-11	196	2L			Crystal Springs, Miss.
29	Gene Allen, FB, So.	6-0	218	Fr.			Biloxi, Miss.
30	Wayne Westerman, SS, So.	5-9	188	Fr.			Shreveport, La.
31	Frank McKellar, S, Jr.	6-0	175	1L			Columbus, Miss.
32	Mel Richardson, RH, So.	6-1	187	Fr.			Amite, La.
33	Stan Moley, WB, Jr.	6-0	190	1L			Arabi, La.
34	Keith McKey, TE, So.	6-0	193	Sq.			Utica, Miss.
36	Danny Stallings, RH, Jr.	6-1	187	1L			Nesmith, Ala.
37	Danny Harris, LH, So.	6-0	182	Fr.			Louisville, Miss.
38	Ernie Brown, SS, Sr.	5-10	176	1L			Biloxi, Miss.
39	Henry Walsh, SS, Jr.	5-11	195	1L			Jackson, Miss.
40	Tony Monsour, RT, Jr.	6-2	223	16			Meridian, Miss.
41	Bob Bailess, LB, So.	6-2	218	Sq.			Vicksburg, Miss.
42	Paul Dongieux, LB, Sr.	6-2	222	2L			Jackson, Miss.
44	John Chandler, LB, Jr.	6-0	206	1L			Hartselle, Ala.
45	Crowell Armstrong, LB, Sr.	6-1	216	2L			Houston, Miss.
46	Gary Williams, LB, So.	5-11	209	Fr.			Vicksburg, Miss.
48	Jim Horne, LB, So.	6-0	194	Fr.			Pascagoula, Miss.
49	Ronnie Moses, DE, Jr.	6-2	200	1L			Vicksburg, Miss.
50	Reggie Dill, LB, Jr.	6-3	214	1L			West Point, Miss.
51	Dave Parham, C, So.	6-2	219	Sq.			Tupelo, Miss.
52	Chuck Wood, C, So.	6-2	217	Fr.			Nashville, Tenn.
57	Pete Boone, RT, Jr.	6-4	228	1L			Grenada, Miss.
60	Steve Signaigo, RG, So.	6-2	215	Fr.			Memphis, Tenn.
61	John Gregory, RG, Jr.	6-2	229	1L			Okolona, Miss.
62	Tim Esque, LG, So.	6-1	222	Fr.			McGehee, Ark.
63	Art Bressler, LG, So.	6-1	226	Fr.			Biloxi, Miss.
64	Tim Smith, LG, So.	5-11	227	Sq.			New Orleans, La.
65	Chuck Carpenter, RG, So.	6-2	235	Sq.			Dorsey, Miss.
67	Danny Mikul, RG, So.	5-11	220	Fr.			Birmingham, Miss.
70	Larry Northam, RT, Jr.	6-4	239	1L			Vernon, Ala.
71	Al Brown, DLT, So.	6-1	230	Sq.			Natchez, Miss.
72	Tommy Haskins, LT, So.	6-3	240	Fr.			Greenwood, Miss.
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74	John Wohlgemuth, LT, Jr.	6-4	220	1L			Jackson, Miss.
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83	Preston Carpenter, DLE, Sr.	6-4	230	2L			Rossville, Tenn.
84	Allen LeBlanc, DRE, Sr.	6-2	221	2L			Biloxi, Miss.
85	Burney Yeasey, TE, So.	6-3	209	Sq.			Coldwater, Miss.
86	Riley Myers, SE, Sr.	6-1	183	2L			Jackson, Miss.
87	Larry Brogdon, TE, Jr.	6-4	214	Sq.			Fontana, Calif.
88	Bill Barry, SE, Jr.	6-3	191	Sq.			Quitman, Miss.
89	Jim Poole, TE, Sr.	6-5	231	2L			Oxford, Miss.
90	Harry Harrison, WB, So.	6-0	179	Fr.			Bay Springs, Miss.
91	Cloyce Hinton, KS, Sr.	6-1	225	2L			Crosby, Miss.
92	Jackie Simpson, DE, So.	6-3	208	Sq.			Ellisville, Miss.

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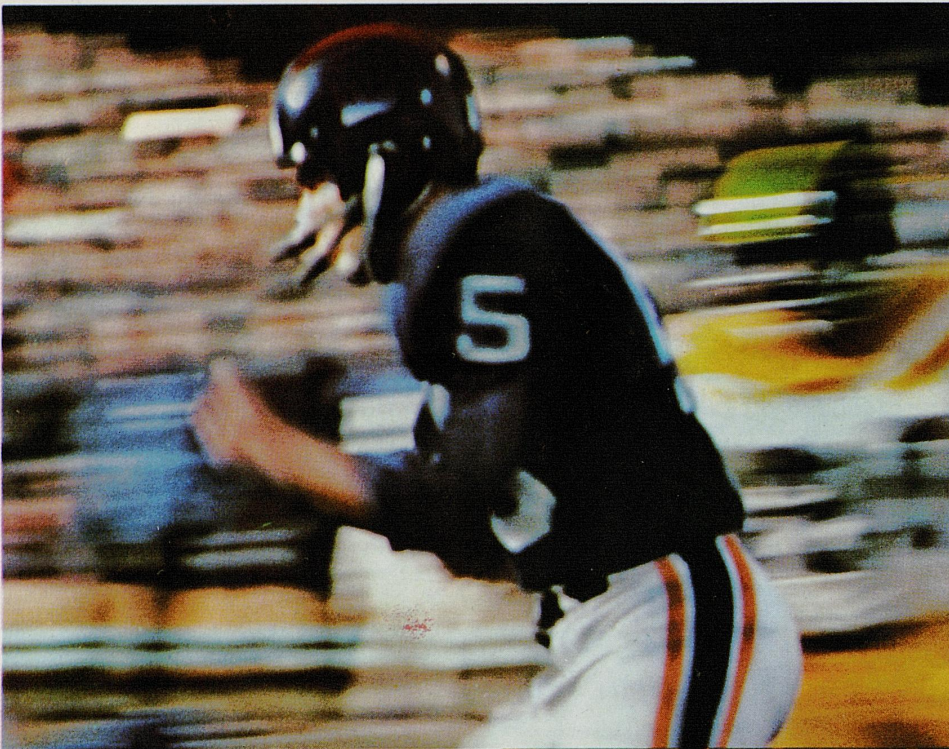
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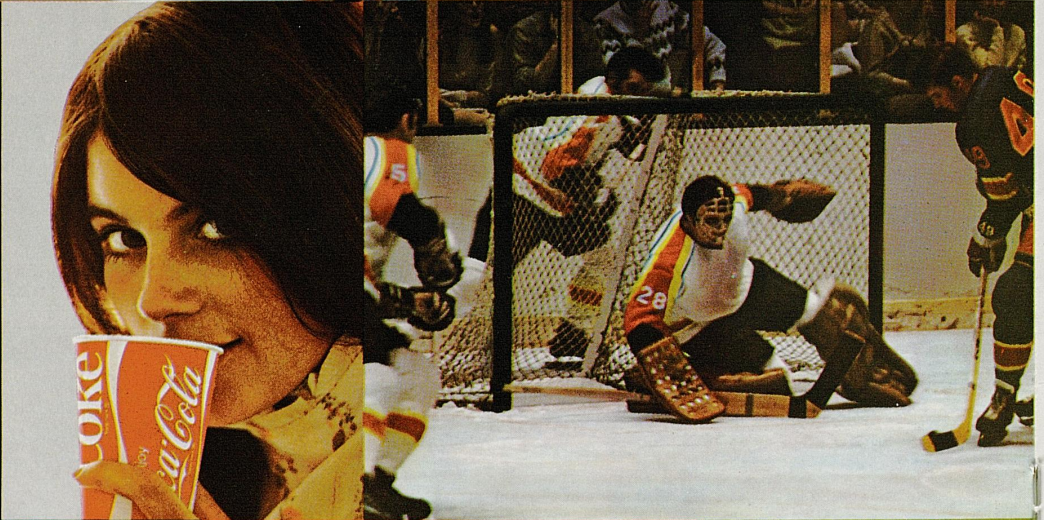
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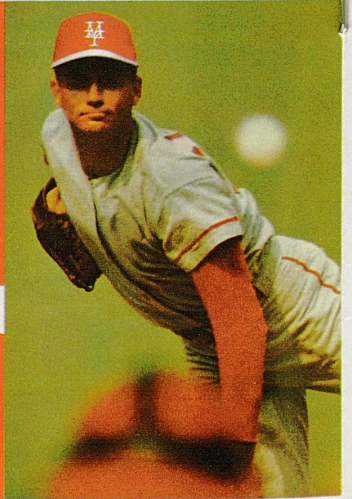
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DEFENSE

92 JIM HOVEY	LE
72 BILL BUSHONG	LT
62 RICH MUENCH	LIB
59 JOE FEDERSPIEL	RIB
76 MIKE DOGGENDORF	RT
91 FRANK KIRSCHNER	RE
87 KEN KING	LOB
46 ELMORE STEPHENS	ROB
15 BUZZ BURNHAM	LH
20 JEFF WOODCOCK	RH
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Mississippi

DEFENSE

83 PRESTON CARPENTER	LE
79 ELMER ALLEN	LT
40 TOMMY MONSOUR	RT
81 JIM STUART	RE
45 CROWELL ARMSTRONG	LB
42 PAUL DONGIEUX	LB
44 JOHN CHANDLER	LB
39 HENRY WALSH	SS
36 DANNY STALLINGS	RH
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16 KEN O'LEARY	SE
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63 TOM CLARK	LG
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44 ARVEL CARROLL	FB

REBEL SQUAD

10 Chumbler, QB	50 Dill, LB
11 Lyons, QB	51 Parham, C
14 Causey, S	52 Wood, C
16 Weese, QB	57 Boone, RT
19 Parkes, RH	60 Signaigo, RG
20 Winstead, S	61 Gregory, RG
21 Havard, FB	62 Esque, LG
22 Franks, LH	63 Bressler, LG
23 Porter, FB	64 Smith, LG
24 Reed, TB-FB	65 C. Carpenter, RG
25 Ainsworth, TB	67 Mikul, RG
26 Fratesi, SS	70 Northam, RT
27 Felts, WB	71 A. Brown, DLT
28 Knight, TB	72 Haskins, LT
29 Allen, FB	73 Leathers, LT
30 Westerman, SS	74 Wohlgemuth, LT
31 McKellar, S	75 Burkhalter, DRT
32 Richardson, RH	76 Webb, DRT
33 Moley, SE	79 Allen, OLT
34 McKey, TE	80 Young, SE
36 Stallings, RH	81 Stuart, DRE
37 Harris, LH	82 Jordan, WB
38 E. Brown, SS	83 P. Carpenter, DLE
39 Walsh, SS	84 LeBlanc, DRE
40 Monsour, DRT	85 Veasey, TE
41 Bailless, LB	86 Myers, SE
42 Dongieux, LB	87 Brogdon, TE
44 Chandler, LB	88 Barry, SE
45 Armstrong, LB	89 Poole, TE
46 Williams, LB	90 Harrison, WB
48 Horne, LB	91 Hinton, KS
49 Moses, DE	92 Simpson, DE

WILDCAT SQUAD

1 Kirk, K	53 Ault, LB
2 Lett, QB	55 Searcy, C
5 Wohlleb, QB	57 Alaman, OG
6 Sciarro, QB	59 Federspiel, LB
7 Kareem, QB	60 Meagher, OT
8 B. Scruggs, QB	61 Morris, OG
12 Swindle, QB	62 Muench, LB
13 Fanuzzi, QB	63 Clark, OG
14 Reed, QB	64 Bentley, OG
15 Burnam, DB	65 Smith, OG
16 O'Leary, SE	66 Meck, LB
17 Ehlers, LB	67 Allen, OT
18 Stephan, OB	70 Moffett, DT
19 Van Meter, DB	71 Brown, OT
20 Woodcock, OB	72 Bushong, DT
22 Kotar, OB	73 Sauerbry, OT
24 Clymer, DB	74 McCollum, DT
25 Duncan, OB	76 Doggendorf, DT
28 Parks, DB	77 Crowe, OT
30 Knutson, OB	78 Sword, OT
32 Bowens, DE	79 Hamberg, OG
33 Puntillo, OB	80 Bishop, DB
34 S. Scruggs, DE	82 Domhoff, SE
36 Sandrick, DE	85 Alvarez, OB
37 Duffy, LB	86 Grant, SE
38 Wixson, LB	87 King, LB
41 Duley, DB	88 Berger, SE
42 LeMaster, OB	89 Bauer, OE
44 Carroll, LB	91 Kirschner, DE
45 Campbell, OB	92 Hovey, DE
46 Stephens, LB	93 Steele, DE
49 Spohnheimer, LB	94 Barga, OE
50 Margavage, C	98 Marks, LB
52 Neal, C	99 Foster, DT

OFFICIALS

Referee	James Artley	Umpire	Harvey Hardy
Linesman	N. M. Cavette	Field Judge	Jack Bradford
Back Judge	Gordon Pettus	E.C.O.	William Stanton

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KENTUCKY SPECIALISTS

PUNTERS: Knutson (30), Bauer (89)
 KICKOFFS: Kirk (1)
 PAT's: Kirk (7), Steele (93)

SERIES INFORMATION

UK Won 8, Ole Miss Won 18, Tied One

**KENTUCKY
Wildcats**

(SENIORS, Juniors, Sophomores)

FACTS ABOUT KENTUCKY

President..... Dr. Otis A. Singletary
 Athletic Director..... Harry C. Lancaster
 Head Coach..... John Ray
 Publicist..... Russell Rice
 Colors..... Blue and White
 Offense..... Wishbone T

TE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	SE
94 Barga	67 Allen	63 Clark	52 Neal	77 CROWE	61 MORRIS	16 O'Leary
82 Domhoff	50 Margavage	64 BENTLEY	65 Smith	79 Hamberg	71 BROWN	86 GRANT
OFFENSE						
	LH	FB	QB	RH		
	22 Kotar	44 Carroll	8 SCRUGGS	24 CLYMER		
	14 Reed	30 Knutson	13 Fantuzzi	42 LeMaster		

LE	LT	LIB	RIB	RT	RE	LH
92 Hovey	72 BUSHONG	62 MUENCH	59 FEDERSPIEL	76 Doggendorf	91 Kirschner	15 Burnam
36 Sandrick	74 McCollum	49 Sponheimer	66 MECK	70 Moffett	32 BOWENS	41 Duley
DEFENSE						
	LOB	S	ROB	RH		
	87 King	80 Bishop	46 Stephens	20 Woodcock		
	38 WIXSON	28 Parks	12 Swindle	19 VAN METER		

MISSISSIPPI SPECIALISTS

PUNTERS: Weese (16), Myers (86)
 KO-PAT-FG: Poole (89), Hinton (91), Allen (29)

**MISSISSIPPI
Rebels**

(SENIORS, Juniors, Sophomores)

FACTS ABOUT MISSISSIPPI

Chancellor..... Dr. Porter L. Fortune, Jr.
 Athletic Director..... Frank Kinard
 Head Coach..... Billy Kinard
 Publicist..... Billy Gates
 Colors..... Cardinal Red, Navy Blue

SE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE
90 Harrison	74 Wohlgemuth	63 Bressler	52 Wood	51 Parnham	70 Northam	89 POOLE
86 MYERS	73 Leathers	64 Smith	57 Boone	67 Mikul	61 Gregory	85 Yeusey
OFFENSE						
	TB	FB	QB	WB		
	28 KNIGHT	29 Allen	11 Lyons	80 Young		
	24 REED	76 Webb	16 Weese	33 Moley		

LE	LT	RT	RE	LB	LB
83 P. CARPENTER	79 ALLEN	40 Monsour	81 Stuart	45 ARMSTRONG	42 DONGIEUX
84 LeBLANC	76 Webb	75 Burkhalter	49 Moses	46 Williams	50 Dill
DEFENSE					
	LH	RH	SS	S	
	37 Harris	36 Stallings	39 Walsh	14 Causey	
	22 Franks	19 Parkes	26 Fratessi	20 WINSTEAD	

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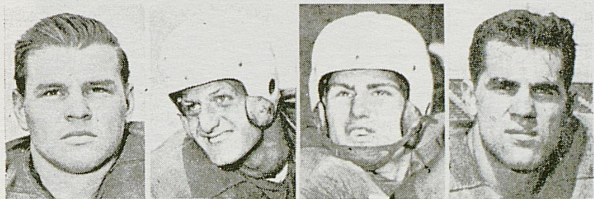
WILDCATS

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WILDCAT ALL-AMERICANS



CLYDE JOHNSON Tackle—1942
 BOB GAIN Tackle—1949-50
 VITO PARILLI QB—1950-51
 DOUG MOSELEY Center—1951



STEVE MEILINGER E-QB-HB—1952-53
 RAY CORRELL Guard—1953
 HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER End—1955
 LOU MICHAELS Tackle—1956-57



IRV GOODE Center—1961
 HERSCHEL TURNER Tackle—1963
 RODGER BIRD Tailback—1965
 RICK NORTON Quarterback—1965



SAM BALL Tackle—1965

1,000-YARD PERFORMERS

Year	Player—Pos.	Runs	Yards	Passes	Yards	Plays	Yards
1965	Rick Norton (QB)	57	-117	214	1823	271	1706
1950	Babe Parilli (QB)	31	54	203	1627	234	1681
1951	Babe Parilli (QB)	30	-161	239	1643	269	1482
1970	Bernie Scruggs (QB)*	99	165	209	1181	308	1346
1964	Rick Norton (QB)	70	-195	202	1514	272	1319
1963	Rick Norton (QB)	87	-63	182	1177	269	1114
1954	Bob Hardy (QB)	91	122	108	887	191	1009
1969	Bernie Scruggs (QB)	116	31	183	969	299	1000

(Norton, with a record high accumulation in 1965, gained the distinction of become the first UK player to achieve the coveted mark in three straight years.)

*Eleven Game Totals.

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PETER ROBES
University of Wyoming

"We are brought into this life with a wonderful body. We can accomplish many things with it, but only if it is used, not abused. Our bodies, if destroyed by excesses of any kind, will be of no use to us or anyone else. There are enough activities for today's young person . . . or older one, for that matter . . . to occupy his time. If sports can be built as a life-time ideal, then all of us would have something to turn to besides drugs, or other harmful activities."

Peter Robes, junior skier, Etna, N. H. Physical education major, minor in biological sciences; plans to teach and coach skiing on college level; won NCAA ski jumping title and All-America honors, 1968; third in nationals in 1969 and 1971; second in U. S. Ski Jumping Championships, 1970, participated with U. S. Ski Team on European tour.

DAVE RIEHL
Ithaca College

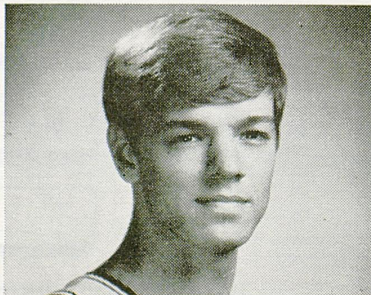
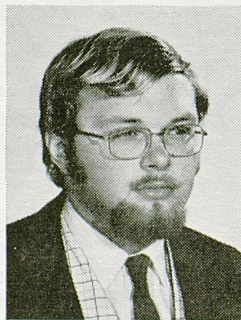
"Drugs, just like many other things, become harmful when misused.

"Some drugs have been proven to be dangerous if used at all—this case speaks for itself.

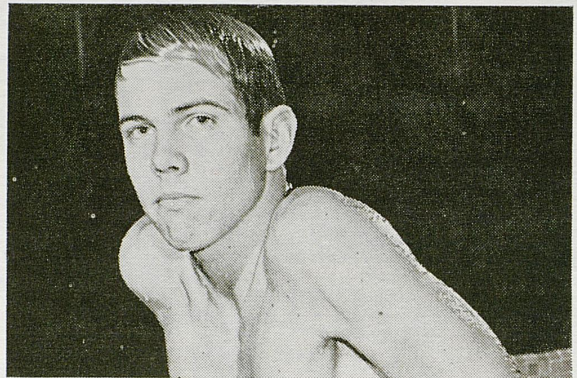
"With regard to the 'soft drugs,' I feel that a certain caution should be used when dealing with an unknown — both by the people who would use them and by the people who would use strong measures to ban their use.

"One should broaden one's physical and mental facilities as much as possible in a lifetime; but to use drugs (and, for that matter, one's athletic abilities) as crutches to cover up one's inadequacies in other aspects of life is both foolish and dangerous."

Dave Riehl, junior soccer goalie, Colton, N.Y. Started every game as a sophomore, posting 1.10 goals against scoring average. Accounted for three shutouts. Named to six all-opponent teams. Rated by Coach Forbes Keith as best goaltender in 20 years at Ithaca. Physics major with 3.96 grade-point average.



Drugs Have No Part in Sports or Life *Say Prominent College Athletes and Coaches*



GARY HALL
Indiana University

"Perhaps the best way to approach the problem of drugs in our society is to look for changes which may have caused the problem. Only after solving the problems leading to drug problems can the drug problem, itself, really be solved.

"One of the biggest challenges this country faces is a declining standard of morals. Many media, such as magazines, books and the cinema, influencing our society have become infested with vile material. By accepting this 'smut' we are accepting lower moral standards.

"The danger and consequence of changing standards is that too many people can no longer determine what is right from what is wrong, or even what is normal from what is abnormal. And, unfortunately, far too many have accepted drugs as a normal way of living.

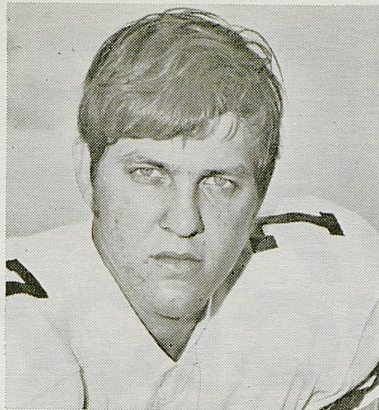
"It's tragic that such an unnatural and dangerous thing as using drugs could ever become accepted in such an 'intellectual' society."

Gary Hall, junior swimmer, Garden Grove, Calif. Helm's North American Athlete-of-the-Year, 1970. World Swimmer-of-the-Year, 1969 and 1970. World record holder 200 butterfly, 400 individual medley and 800 freestyle relay. Won three NCAA titles, 1971. Has won total of 13 national titles and an Olympic silver medal. Recent transfer from honors program in physics to pre-medicine with 3.81 g.p.a.

JOHN BROWN
University of Missouri

"Sports have been good to me—and for me. The drug scene is only for losers and dropouts from the world."

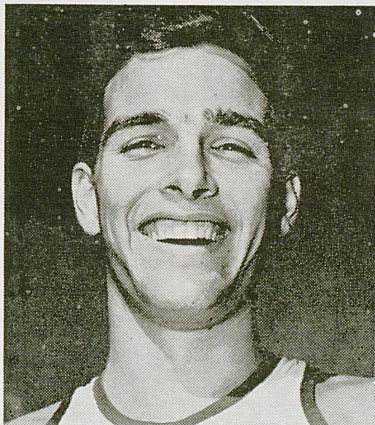
John Brown, junior basketball player, Dixon, Mo. Missed first eight games as sophomore with injury. Came back to score 14 points against NCAA champion UCLA. Team's second leading scorer. Colorado All-America Cliff Meely was only other player besides Brown who ranked in four offensive categories in the Big Eight. Averaged 54.6 per cent from the field and 74.8 from the free throw line.



JOHN REAVES
University of Florida

"Drugs only keep you from facing reality. If you want to make something of yourself, to do your own thing as an individual, you have to face everything as it comes in order to gain confidence in yourself as a person. This is not possible when drugs are involved."

John Reaves, senior quarterback, Tampa, Florida. Holder of 11 Southeastern Conference passing records. Passed for 37 TD's in two seasons. Frequent speaker at youth functions. Was one of two Florida players to trek 20 miles for March of Dimes Walkathon. Majoring in marketing.



DAVE MORTON
University of Texas, Austin

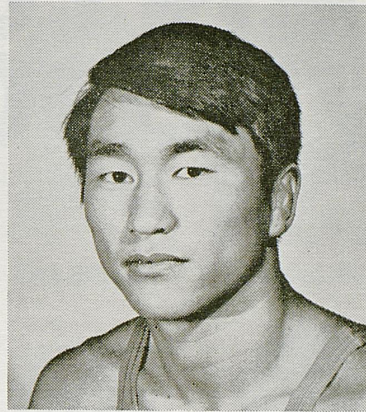
"I think that when you use drugs, you are copping out on yourself. You are admitting that you don't have the courage, or the imagination, to face reality. I would rather meet problems head-on and try to solve them than to run away and hide in the surreal world of drugs."

Dave Morton, senior trackman, Spring Branch, Texas. Team co-captain. Southwest Conference record-holder in 440 with time of 44.5. Anchor man on record SWC mile relay team, clocked at 3:07. SWC 880 champion last year. Anchor man on conference mile relay championship team three years in a row.

YOSHIRO FUJITA
Oklahoma State University

"Competitive athletics have permitted me to lead an active and healthy life. It has given me the strength to meet other challenges. It would be foolish to destroy all of this with narcotics. The same goes for smoking."

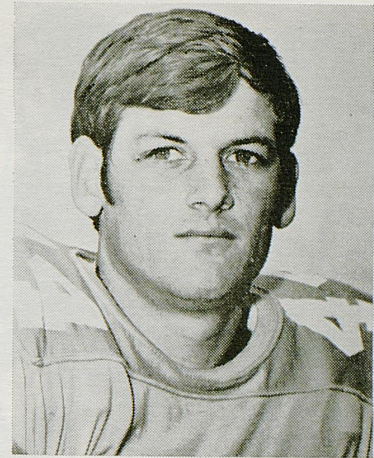
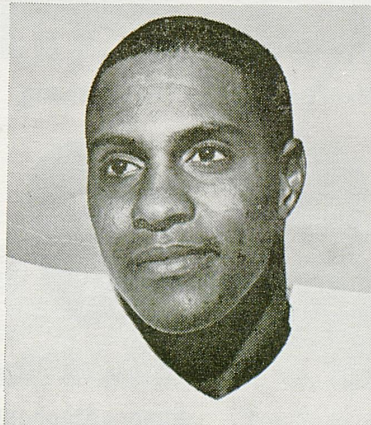
Yoshiro Fujita, senior wrestler, Hachinohe, Japan. Won NCAA title at 126 pounds in 1971, completing an undefeated (28-0) season. Closest match in the championship was an 11-2 decision. Attended Japan's Senshu University for one year before coming to Oklahoma State. Majoring in education.



JOE PEYTON
University of Puget Sound

"Statistics on drugs give evidence that the user is not in a complete state of physical, mental or social well being. An athlete, striving to perform at his best, which should be the aim of every athlete, never should consider anything which might impair his performance."

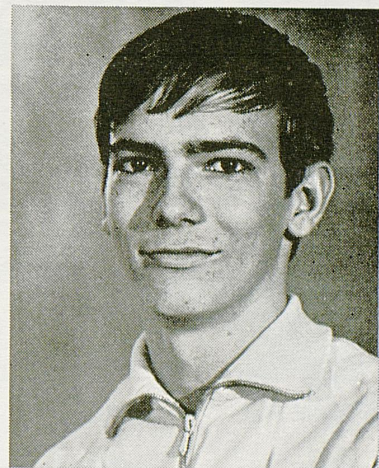
Joe Peyton, head track coach. Won 11 letters at University of Puget Sound from 1963-66. Only season he didn't receive a letter was during one basketball season which he sat out due to a broken leg suffered in football. Little All-America football selection. Set school records in high jump and long jump. A former Green Beret sergeant. Earned B.A. and M.A. in Physical Education from UPS.



BOBBY MAJORS
University of Tennessee

"The use of drugs, very common today, is something we must face up to. The man who can do without drugs is much better off than the man who uses them. Drugs are harmful to the body and may damage the brain. Be a better man and don't take a chance with drugs."

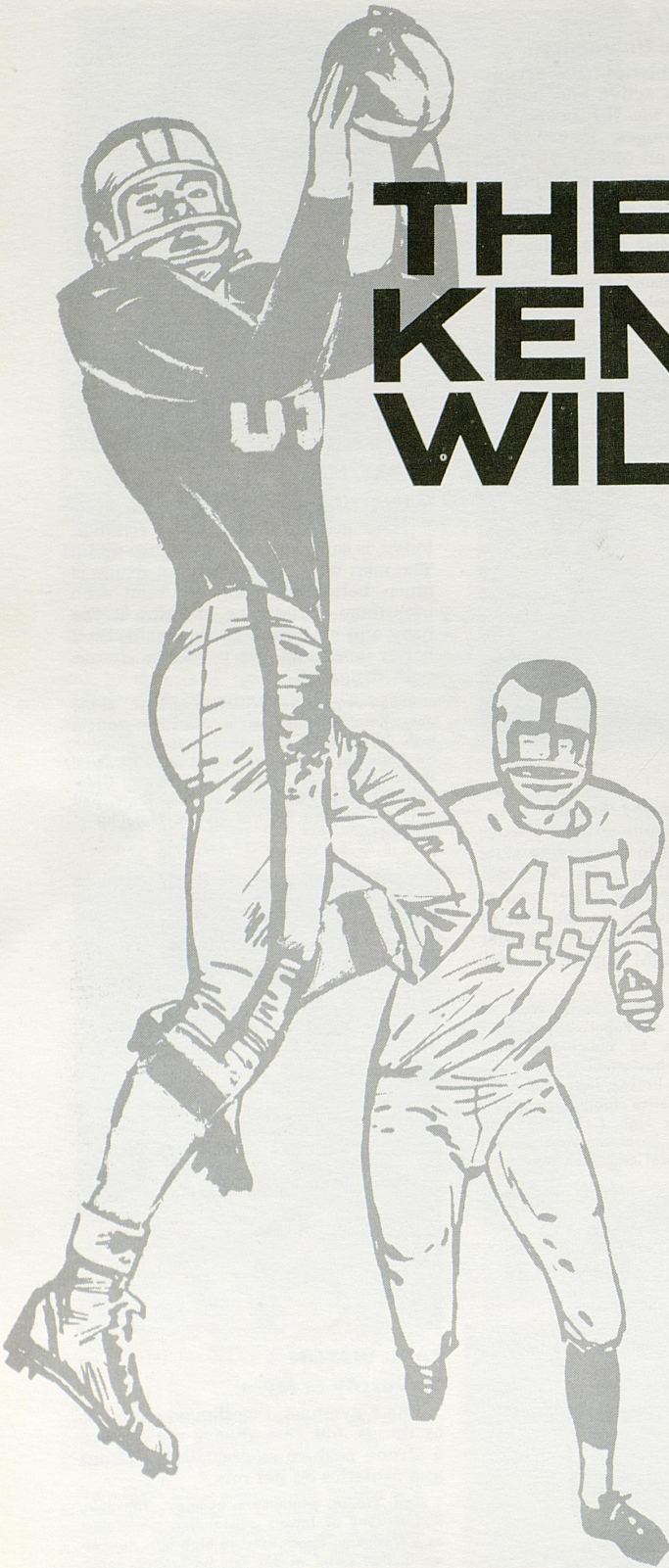
Bobby Majors, senior defensive back, Sewanee, Tenn. Led nation in pass interceptions with 10 in 1970. Helped Tennessee establish Southeastern Conference record with 36 aerial thefts. Both kicks and returns punts. Older brothers John, now coach at Iowa State, and Bill, also starred for Vol eleven. Majoring in education.



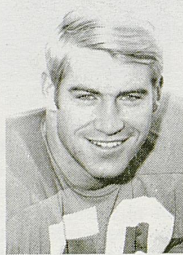
CARL WALLIN
University of Iowa

"As a gymnast, I've flipped over lots of things, but I've always maintained a strong posture against drugs. Drugs and athletics do not mix."

Carl Wallin, sophomore gymnast, Hinsdale, Illinois. One of Iowa's outstanding performers as a freshman. Specialized in high bar. Runner-up in that event at Big Ten Invitational meet. 3.25 grade-point average. Majoring in mathematics.



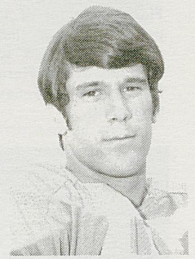
THE 1971 KENTUCKY WILDCATS



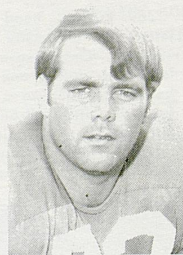
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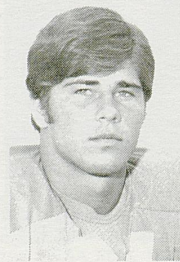
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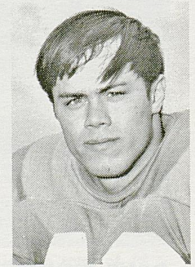
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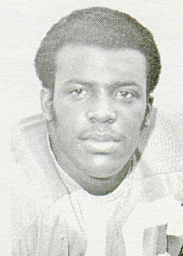
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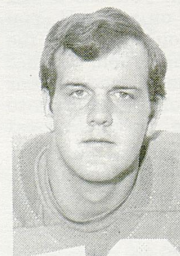
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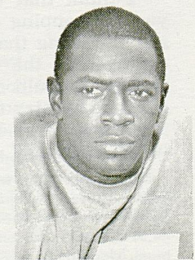
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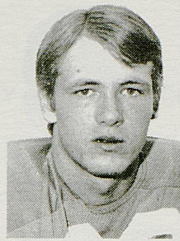
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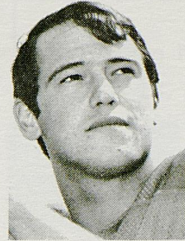
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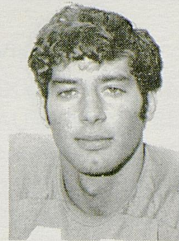
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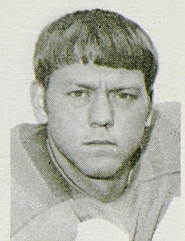
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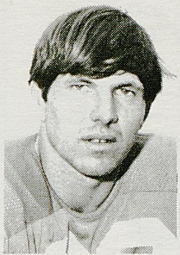
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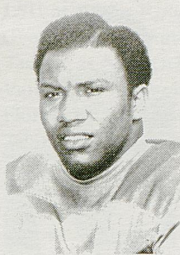
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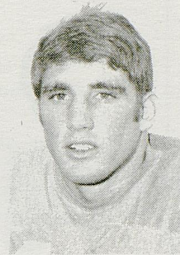
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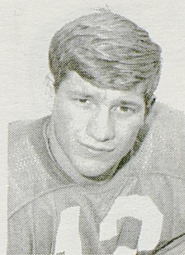
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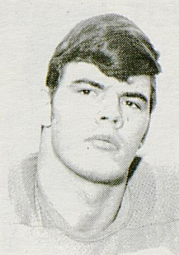
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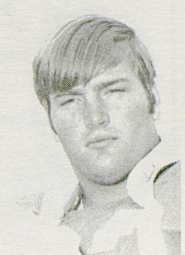
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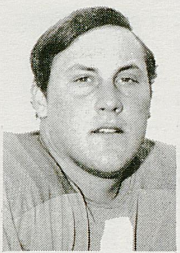
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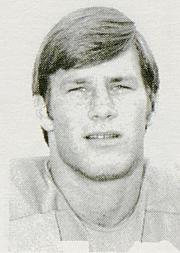
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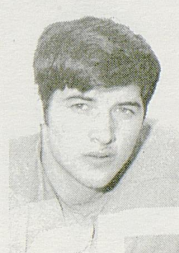
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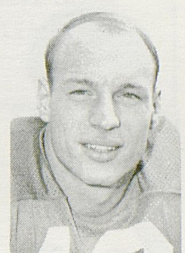
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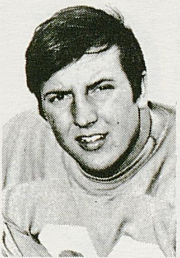
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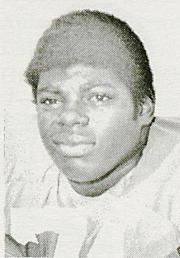
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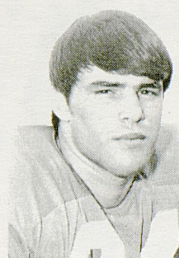
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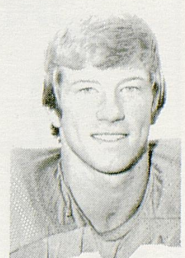
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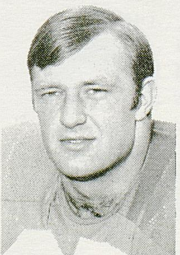
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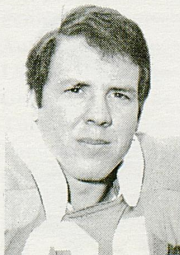
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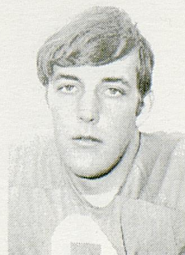
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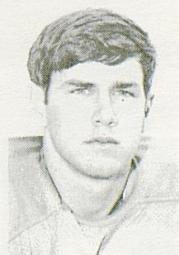
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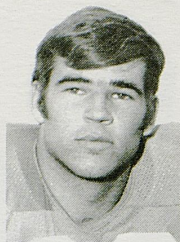
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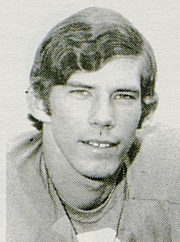
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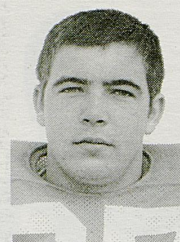
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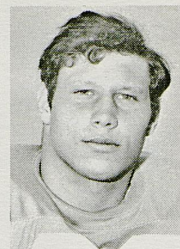
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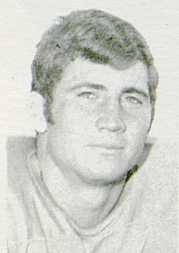
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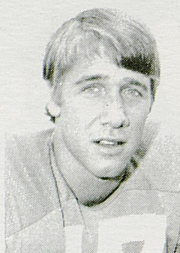
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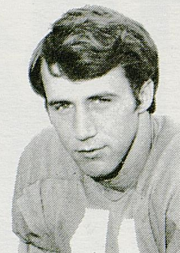
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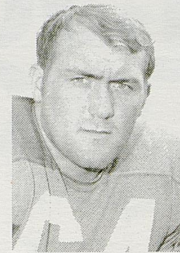
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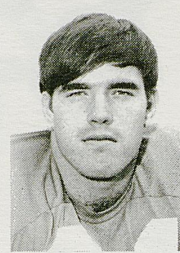
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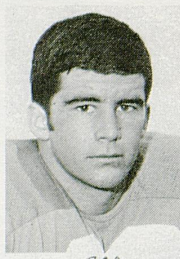
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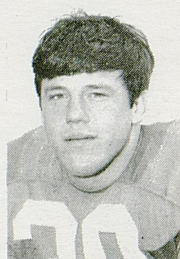
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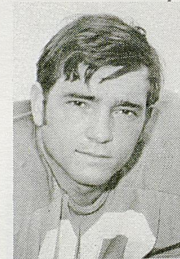
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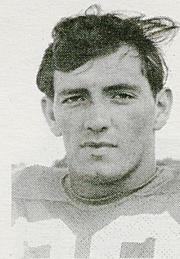
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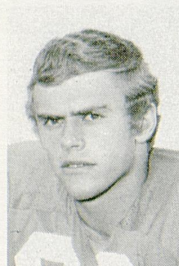
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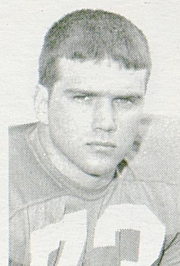
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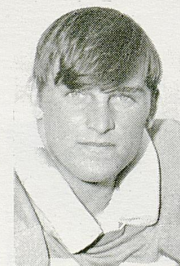
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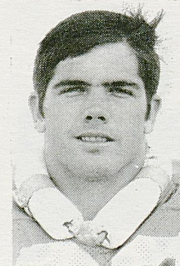
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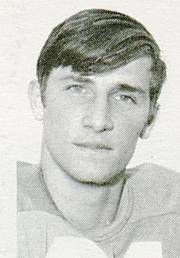
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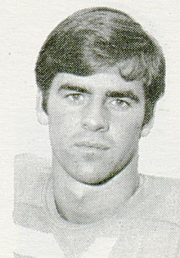
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Oct. 7 Miss. St. at Lexington
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Oct. 21 LSU at Baton Rouge
Oct. 28 Georgia at Lexington
Nov. 4 Tulane at New Orleans
Nov. 11 Vanderbilt at Lexington
Nov. 18 Florida at Lexington
Nov. 25 Tennessee at Knoxville

1973

Sept. 15 VPI at Lexington
Sept. 22 Alabama at Lexington
Sept. 29 Indiana at Bloomington
Oct. 6 Miss. St. at Jackson
Oct. 13 N. Car. at Lexington
Oct. 20 LSU at Lexington
Oct. 27 Georgia at Athens
Nov. 3 Tulane at Lexington
Nov. 10 Vanderbilt at Nashville
Nov. 17 Florida at Gainesville
Nov. 24 Tennessee at Lexington

1974

Sept. 14 VPI at Blacksburg
Sept. 21 W. Va. at Morgantown
Sept. 28 Indiana at Lexington
Oct. 5 Miami U. at Lexington
Oct. 12 Auburn at Auburn
Oct. 19 LSU at Lexington
Oct. 26 Georgia at Lexington
Nov. 2 Tulane at New Orleans
Nov. 9 Vanderbilt at Lexington
Nov. 16 Florida at Lexington
Nov. 23 Tennessee at Knoxville

1975

Sept. 13 VPI at Lexington
Sept. 20 Kansas at Lexington
Sept. 27 Maryland at Lexington
Oct. 4 Penn. St. at University Park
Oct. 11 Auburn at Lexington
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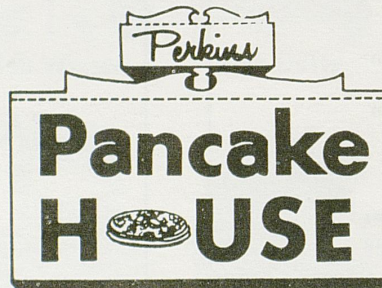
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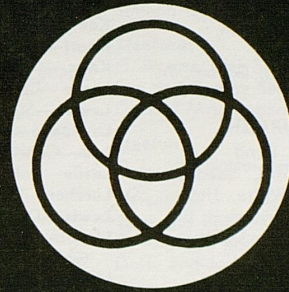
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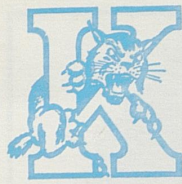


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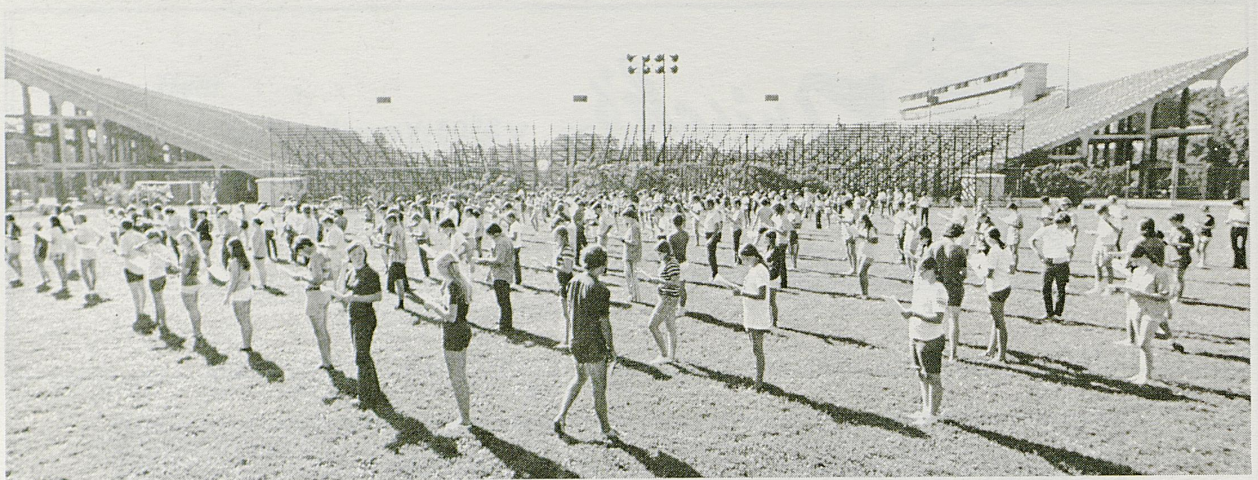
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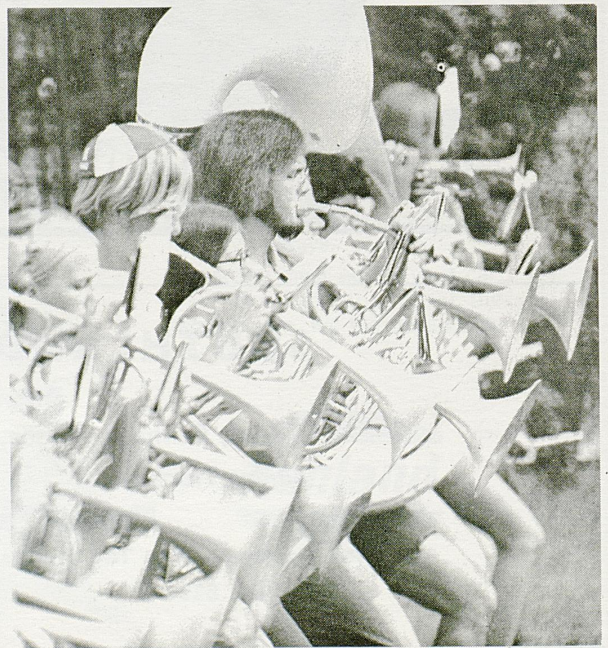
"Early Week" for the 1971 edition of the 230-member

band began Sunday, August 22, with the arrival of the freshmen. The upperclassmen came the following day, and by Tuesday practice sessions had begun in earnest. A typical day during the week began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at nine that night.

"Our goal is to be our own sound and style and be the best we can," Clarke said. "Any resemblance to any other band is purely coincidental."



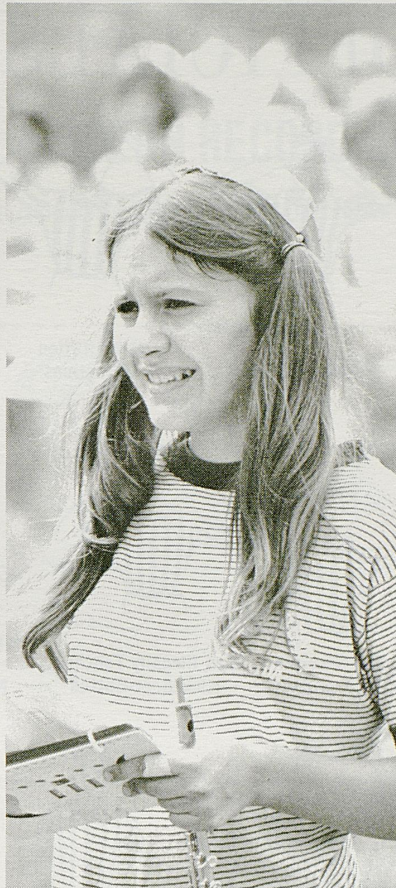
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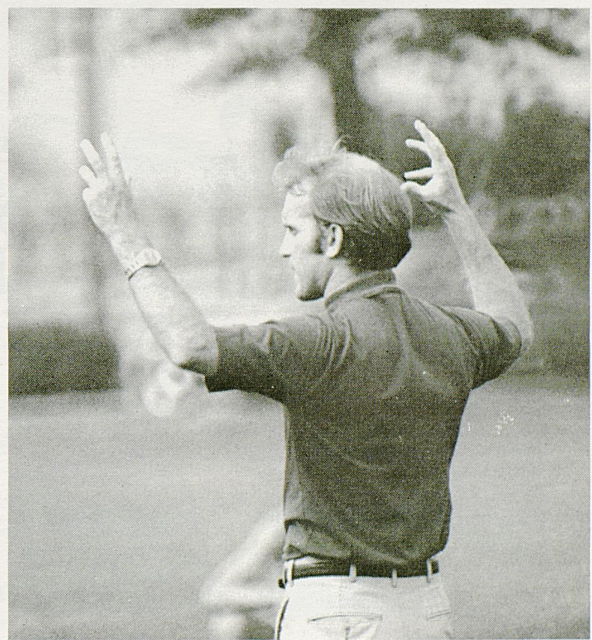
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Illegal Procedure or Position



Loss of Down



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Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



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



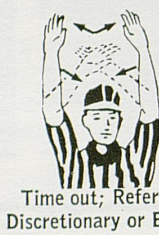
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback



Touchdown or Field Goal



Safety



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



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Illegal use of Hands and Arms



Grasping Face Mask



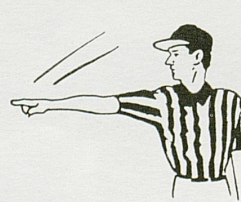
Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



Start the Clock



First Down



Player Disqualified



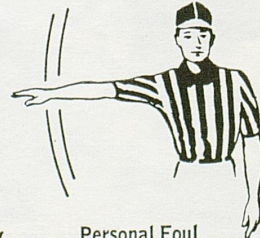
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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1971-72

Date	Opponent	Site
1971		
Dec. 1 (Wed.)	NORTHWESTERN ..	Lexington
Dec. 4 (Sat.)	Kansas	Lawrence
Dec. 6 (Mon.)	Kansas State	Manhattan
Dec. 11 (Sat.)	Indiana	Louisville
Dec. 13 (Mon.)	MICHIGAN ST.	Lexington
Dec. 17 (Fri.)	UKIT	Lexington
Dec. 18 (Sat.)	(California, Missouri, Princeton, Kentucky)	
Dec. 28 (Tue.)	Notre Dame	Louisville
1972		
Jan. 8 (Sat.)	MISSISSIPPI	Lexington
Jan. 10 (Mon.)	MISSISSIPPI ST.	Lexington
Jan. 15 (Sat.)	Florida	Gainesville
Jan. 17 (Mon.)	Georgia	Athens
Jan. 22 (Sat.)	TENNESSEE (TV)	Lexington
Jan. 24 (Mon.)	VANDERBILT	Lexington
Jan. 29 (Sat.)	LOUISIANA ST.	Lexington
Jan. 31 (Mon.)	ALABAMA	Lexington
Feb. 5 (Sat.)	Vanderbilt (TV)	Nashville
Feb. 7 (Mon.)	Auburn	Auburn
Feb. 12 (Sat.)	Mississippi	Oxford
Feb. 14 (Mon.)	Mississippi State	Starkville
Feb. 19 (Sat.)	FLORIDA	Lexington
Feb. 21 (Mon.)	GEORGIA	Lexington
Feb. 26 (Sat.)	L.S.U. (TV)	Baton Rouge
Feb. 28 (Mon.)	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Mar. 6 (Mon.)	AUBURN	Lexington
Mar. 9 (Thurs.)	Tennessee	Knoxville

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1971-72

Date	Opponent	Site
1971		
Dec. 1	XAVIER	Home
Dec. 3	Furman	Frankfort
Dec. 11	Indiana	Louisville
Dec. 13	E'TOWN COMMUNITY	Home
Dec. 28	Marathon—A.A.U.	Louisville
1972		
Jan. 3	Xavier	Cincinnati
Jan. 8	DENTAL SCHOOL	Home
Jan. 10	CINCINNATI	Home
Jan. 12	Miami	Miami, O.
Jan. 15	Florida	Gainesville
Jan. 17	Georgia	Athens
Jan. 22	TENNESSEE	Home
Jan. 24	VANDERBILT	Home
Jan. 29	MARATHON—A.A.U.	Home
Jan. 31	ALABAMA	Home
Feb. 5	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Feb. 7	Auburn	Auburn
Feb. 19	FLORIDA	Home
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"THE BARON" READY FOR 42ND SEASON

Adolph Rupp, famed "Basketball Baron of the Blue Grass," will open his 42nd season as coach of the Wildcats Dec. 1 against Northwestern in Memorial Coliseum, the "House that Rupp Built."

Although he loses a total of 1,518 points scored by five senior lettermen and departed All-Conference sophomore Tom Payne on the 1970-71 SEC championship squad, Rupp still feels his Wildcats can win their fifth straight conference crown.

Returning for his final year of competition is Tom Parker, a 6-foot-7 forward who averaged 17.6 ppg and 8.2 rebounds last year. Other seniors returning are Kent Hollenbeck, a starter who averaged 14 ppg, Stan Key and Bob McCowan, who missed last season.

Junior returnees include Jim Andrews, 6-foot-11 center, and Larry Stampfer, 6-6 forward. The sophomore corps includes Dan Perry, 6-8, Rick Drewitz, 6-7, Wendell Lyons, 6-5, Ray Edelman, 6-2, and Ronnie Lyons, 5-10.

In addition to Northwestern, the Wildcat pre-conference schedule includes Kansas and Kansas State on the road, Indiana and Notre Dame in Louisville, and Michigan State in Lexington. The UKIT will feature California, Missouri and Princeton, with the host Wildcats seeking to regain the crown they lost to Purdue last year.

Rupp enters the season with a total of 858 victories and 183 losses during his legendary career at the university. His staff will include chief assistant and freshman coach Joe B. Hall and assistant Dick Parsons, back from last year, and Gale Catlett, who came to Wildcatland this year from the University of Kansas, where he was an assistant and head freshman coach.

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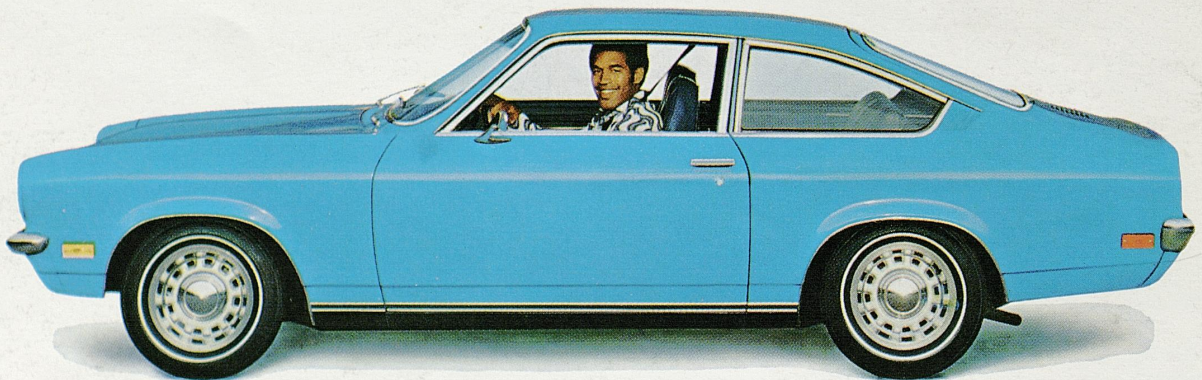
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