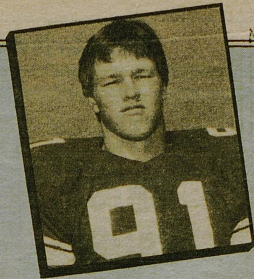


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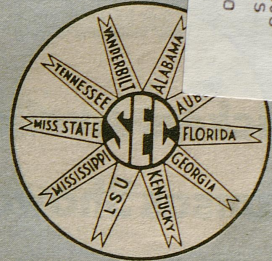
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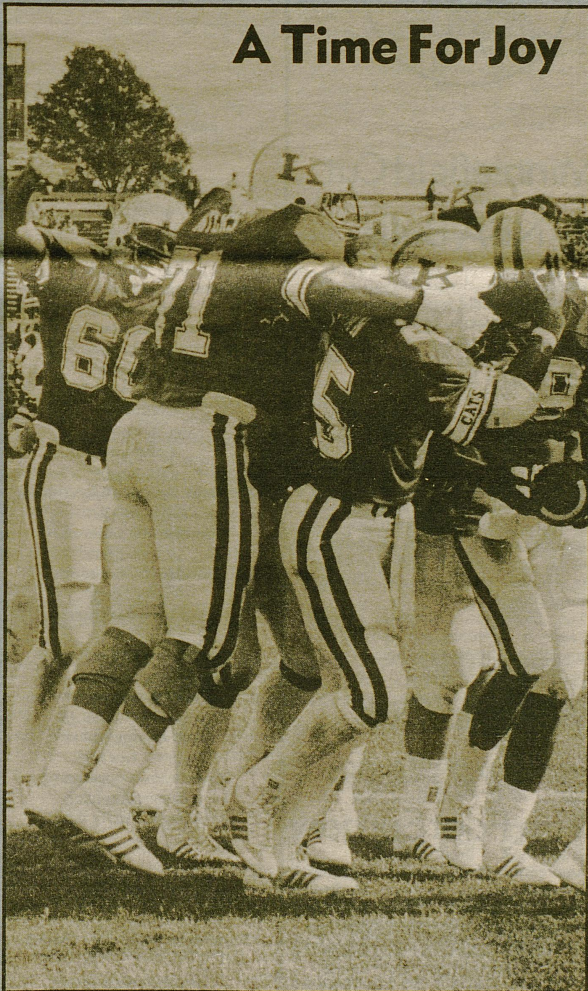


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A Time For Joy



A Time For Silence

Bennett Undergoes Knee Surgery Monday

Five Wildcats Suspended For Curfew Violations

University of Kentucky football coach Jerry Claiborne today announced the temporary suspension of five Wildcat players -- four freshmen and a senior -- for curfew violations during the weekend.

The freshmen are running back Mark Higgs of Owensboro; defensive guard Don Duckworth of Villa Hills, and receivers David Johnson of Louisville and Raynard Gover of Dayton, Ohio. The senior is wide

receiver Jeff Piccoro.

Higgs has seen action in UK's seven games to date while Duckworth has played in five games. Piccoro played in the opener against Kent State and has played in four Jayvee games. Gover and Johnson are being held out of action this season.

The suspensions will be in effect through the UK-North Texas State game Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium.

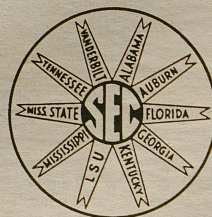
Tickets Available For UK - Kansas Showdown

Mail orders for tickets to the Kentucky vs. Kansas basketball game Dec. 31 in Louisville are being accepted by the UK ticket office, Wildcat athletics director Cliff Hagan announced today.

Tickets are priced at \$7 each with a limit of four. A \$2.00 handling charge should be included with each order. Remittance should be payable to the U.K. Athletics Association and mailed

to the Basketball Ticket Office, Room 3, Memorial Coliseum, 40506-0019. No personal checks will be accepted.

Hagan also announced that both sideline and end zone tickets are available for the UK vs. North Texas State football game Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium. Tickets are priced at \$12 and \$8. Kickoff is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.



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Corky Nelson



Mike Sizelove

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18	Louisiana Tech	25	Nov. 3	Kentucky	A
10	Lamar	0	Nov. 10	NE Louisiana	H
27	NE Louisiana	7	Nov. 17	UT Arlington	A
52	Texas-Arlington	15			
17	Nevada Reno	20			

Minniefield Cut By NBA Bulls

Former Kentucky basketball stand-out Dirk Minniefield was recently cut by the NBA's Chicago Bulls. It marked the second straight year Minniefield was cut. Last year he failed to make the New Jersey Nets ball club.

In four exhibition games, Minniefield, while averaging 11.2 minutes a contest, made just two of 11 from the field for a low percentage of 18.2. He also averaged 1.5 assists per game.

Minniefield participated in this summer's Cleveland mini-camp and was awarded a conditional contract. Though Minniefield refused, wanting a "no-cut" contract. He then decided to take his chances with the Chicago organization.

The Lexington Lafayette product became a member of the CBA's Louisville Catbirds after being cut by New Jersey last season.

Madison Out For Two Weeks With Foot Surgery

University of Kentucky freshman basketball player Richard Madison had a benign growth removed from the bottom of his left foot Oct. 22 and is expected to miss 10 days to two weeks of practice.

Dr. Ed Nighbert of Lexington removed the growth on an outpatient basis and said that Madison "was doing fine and should have no further problems." Madison had apparently had the condition for some time, and the normal activity associated with daily practice had irritated it.

Madison is not expected to suffer any long-term effects from either the growth or from the removal.

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UK At Crossroads Of A Successful Season

This time a year ago, one of Jerry Claiborne's biggest fears concerned premature bowl talk about the UK campus and among players and fans alike.

Thanks to a good, sound thrashing from Georgia last Saturday, Claiborne doesn't have to worry about such fears this week. In fact, Kentucky just about washed itself right out of any bowl picture.

No, it wasn't the fact that Kentucky did not beat Georgia, it was the margin of the score and the Cats' lackluster offense which had bowl scouts trying to find something nice to say about Kentucky.

By virtue of its second straight loss and inability to score, the Cats look less and less attractive to even the newest of the bowls. Most years, a 7-4 mark will insure a team like UK a bowl visit, but not this one unless the offense comes alive soon.

Kentucky should bounce back into the win column this week against North Texas State and points on the board should be plentiful. That could set up a big confrontation with Vanderbilt the following Saturday.

Still, the Cats must show some offensive firepower. If Kentucky has any chance for a bowl, it will have to defeat North Texas State. Ironically, UK's bowl chances (however slim they are) will probably depend more on a win over Florida or Tennessee. The Cats could actually lose to Vandy and then beat either Florida or Tennessee and attract more attention.

Double losses to Florida and Tennessee probably would signal an end to the season even if the Cats are 7-2 entering those two games. One bowl scout, who asked not to be identified, said the Hall of Fame Bowl took a big gamble with the Cats last season because the bowl violated a cardinal sin, that of taking a bowl which was on a losing streak (UK won only one of its last four regular season games.)

"Kentucky needs to have a big game against North Texas State first of all, not just a narrow win," said the scout, "and then UK has to beat either Florida or Tennessee. If they lose those two, bowl people will ask themselves who UK has beaten, and the answer is only Rutgers and Miss. State. Actually, Kentucky needs to finish 8-3 to be solid because of their schedule. It has been tough recently, but you don't get credit for losses, no matter who you play. Kentucky is in a unique position this year. They could be a hot one at 8-3 or they could actually stay home at 7-4."

What happens next week and the week after is in the future, but the Cats should at least be in the position to make things happen with a big win

over North Texas State this Saturday.

Are LSU and Georgia that good or UK that bad?

That's a question being passed around these days following the lopsided losses on consecutive Saturdays.

Quite frankly, we felt LSU was one of the best three or four teams in the nation a week ago, but that's not true. If Gerry Faust and Notre Dame can exploit the Tigers in Death Valley, then the Tigers certainly aren't as good as we thought.

They could still be good enough to win the title, though, and play in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. And they likely will. Georgia, on the other hand, is right up there with the Tigers and could replace LSU in the Sugar Bowl if LSU should stumble again.

For some reason, I'm still not convinced that Georgia is that good, just plain ole lucky. Of course, I've been saying that for the past ten years or so. And you've heard the ole saying, "I'd rather be lucky than good." Georgia is both.

The SEC title will probably go down to the final regular season game between Auburn and Alabama, but it could be decided at Commonwealth Stadium when Florida finishes its SEC slate against the Cats. If the Gators can get past Auburn and Georgia, then Florida could wrap up a tie with LSU (which the two did earlier in the season) by beating UK. Ironically, Florida has never won a SEC title.

A new state-wide high school sports publication will begin publication next month with weekly issues throughout

most of the year and two monthly issues during the summer.

Randy Stacy, the assistant sports information director in charge of basketball at UK, has resigned his post to become editor of the new publication which will be headquartered in Lexington.

Stacy, a graduate of Morehead State University, has been at UK the past four years. The publication will be devoted exclusively to high school sports and provide coverage of all sixteen regions in the state.

Football and basketball won't be the only sports covered. The paper will cover all sports, including cheerleaders, bands and etc.

Name of the publication is "The Kentucky High School Sports Report." Information can be reached by writing Stacy at: P.O. Box 418, Lexington, Kentucky 40585. Subscription prices are \$24.50 per year.

Good luck, fellas.

UK basketball is coming to Middlesboro, Cynthiana, Pikeville and Rupp Arena in the next two weeks.

The Wildcats' annual state-wide scrimmages will go to Bell County on Nov. 8, to Harrison County on Nov. 9, to Pike County on Nov. 12 and back to Lexington on Nov. 14.

Information on tickets should be made at the individual communities involved. The Rupp Arena tickets can be purchased at the UK ticket office in Memorial Coliseum.

Just as we were going to press on Monday, TCP learned that sophomore Winston Bennett underwent knee surgery late Monday afternoon after

his knee had failed to respond to earlier treatment at the Hughston Clinic in Georgia.

At presstime, Bennett was still in surgery.

Doctors had hoped to avoid surgery, but decided to go ahead after Bennett's knee had failed to respond to treatment over the weekend. More details next week.

FIRST AND TENS. . . As noted elsewhere in this edition, UK football players learn fast that Jerry Claiborne is all business, win, lose or draw as five players were suspended Monday for missing curfew after the Cats' 37-7 loss to Georgia last Saturday. All will miss the North Texas State game, and while some of the players weren't expected to play anywhere, the game is a big penalty, especially because this game is one in which a player could excel. . . Basketball signing date is nearing, but the word around the country is that more and more players this year will opt to wait until the April signing date. Kentucky is in the hunt for a multitude of players and word has it that the **Tito Horford** affair now has UCLA as a hot contender along with LSU, Kentucky and Houston. Kentucky also hasn't forgotten about 6-11 **Mike Scott** of nearby Greenup County. **Irving Thomas** of Miami, Florida, has been listed as a forward, but one recruiting service is now listing him as a low post man and has him ranked No. 2 behind Horford. Kentucky is in the thick of the race of Thomas. . . In town over the weekend for a visit to Lexington was small forward **Tommy Lewis** of Sana Ana, California. The 6-7 Mater Dei product is rated the top player on the West Coast and usually among the top five small forwards in the country. . . Big guard wise, Kentucky is working on **Roland Shelton** hard. The 6-5 Decatur Columbia, Georgia, product is ranked No. 1 at his position by the B/C Scouting Service. Says Bill Cronauer, "South simply sizzles with touted backcourters." . . The NCAA hooked up with the **Valvoline Oil Company** of Lexington last week to release the 1985 NCAA Final Four logo and to announce a new project in which the Lexington-based company is helping finance a project for the nation's youth on college campuses. . . Tickets are now on sale at UK for the **UK-Kansas** game, but those fancy suites will be occupied by UL fans, even for the UK-Kansas game. That was part of the deal between UL and the Kentucky Fairgrounds when the suites were built. Reportedly, UK will be compensated extra for giving up the seats to UL.

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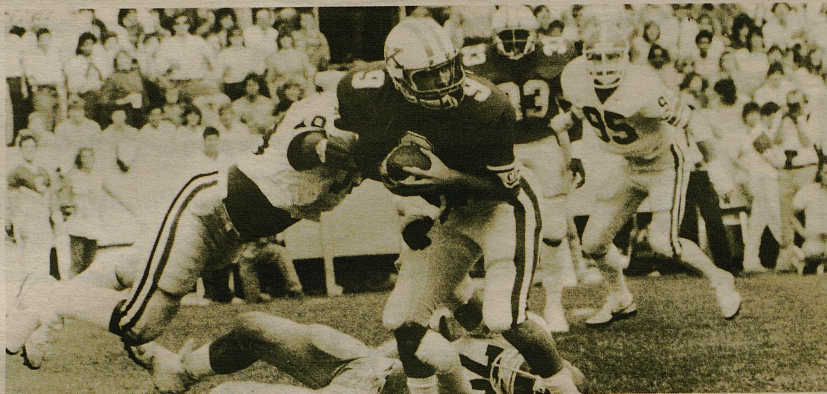
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UGA Watches Dogs Tame The Cats In Their Backyard Wildcats Post-Game Comments After Georgia

PAUL CALHOUN

(On Georgia's first touchdown) That hurt our defense. We had them stopped there and (they'd) probably have to settle for a field goal. Instead they get the touchdown, (which) really drained our defense. I didn't think we were hurt too bad at that point. We were still fighting hard and going for the victory. We just couldn't get anything going.

(On Georgia's offense) They basically were doing everything we expected. They just took it to us, and we couldn't stop 'em, at least not the whole game anyway.

BRIAN WILLIAMS

(Comparing UK's performances against Georgia and LSU) It was about the same. We felt like we played well, but anytime you get beat by 30 points something is going wrong. We were excited about the ballgame and went

into it knowing we could beat Georgia. When you have the opportunity to play against (one of) the top teams in the country then you'd better take advantage of it. We didn't.

(On the Georgia Bulldogs) They're a good ballclub. They deserve to be in the Top Ten. But, like I said, we could play with them.

(On being ready for North Texas State) We will (be ready). If we beat North Texas State then we'll have a winning season wrapped up. That's the main thing on our minds. We are going to beat North Texas State. Everything up to now we've forgotten. This loss will be back in our minds for the rest of the year, it's not anything important.

BILL RANSELL

(ABOUT HIS TEAM) We're not an overpowering team, we have to make up for that with aggressiveness and confidence. We've got to have that in our ballclub in order to win.

We've got to get that (confidence) back. We may not be the best around, but all these guys around here are not going to quit. We've worked too hard to come out here and look this bad today. I think we all need to look at ourselves again and know that each and every one of us are pulling for each other.

VERNON JOHNSON

(On Georgia's first touchdown) We just tried to keep our heads up and not let it get us down. We came in at halftime just the same as we would if they hadn't scored. We knew we could still win if we had a good second half.

(On UK's offensive performances the last two weeks) The offense is going to have to perform better, we lack intensity. We're really going to have to buckle down these next few weeks.

(On the upcoming game against North Texas State) We're going to need this win. You can't overlook

anyone on our schedule.

BOB SHURTLEFF

(Is there any doubts among the players?) I don't think they doubt that they can't be good, but they just don't know how good we can be. They don't realize the talent we have. We've got one of the best backfields in the country. They just don't know how good we can be instead of doubting if we are good.

(On Georgia's winning attitude) For the last two games (Georgia) has gotten in its mind that it can win. That's one thing we're lacking right now. I came out of high school and lost only eight games in four years. We knew we could win and I think that's the way Georgia is. As a team here at Kentucky, we just haven't gotten that into our heads yet. When we go out we think we can and we know we can do it if we do everything right. But Georgia goes out and knows they can win no matter what happens.

Claiborne's Comments

The following are Jerry Claiborne's post game comments after Kentucky's 37-7 loss to the Georgia Bulldogs.

Coach Claiborne: We just got an old country fashion lickin'. Georgia is still the same old Georgia. Their backs ran hard, their linemen fired out well, and their defense swarmed you. They came up with some big plays that just really destroyed us. I thought that we did some pretty good things at the time. But the fumble right before the half they turned into a touchdown is again the sign of a team that takes advantages of opportunities. This is the type of team Georgia is -- it looks like they're going to fumble and give it up, instead they turn it into a touchdown. Every time we got a couple of first downs together we'd either get a penalty or they would come up with a big play and this is why they're where they are.

(Before Harrell's punt return) I thought we still had a chance in the football game. We were right there. We had about three guys that were right beside him miss the tackle and he breaks it for a touchdown. They're a real good football team and I think that

they beat us in every situation. The best thing about us, with the exception of the one punt return for a touchdown, I thought our kicking game was pretty effective. We made one bad judgment call in fielding the ball on the five-yard line, but the rest of the time I thought our coverage was good. The majority of the time we kicked the ball well. (On) our kickoff returns we got some yardage. That's just about the only thing we did decent. Their defensive line certainly controlled our offensive line. We tried to run it but we couldn't make anything or we'd try to throw it and they would rush the passer. They controlled the line of scrimmage today and I think that was the big key in the ball game -- they controlled the line of scrimmage.

Did the defense get tired toward the end of the contest?

Coach Claiborne: We had some substitutes in there at the last, too, because the game kind of got out of reach. It wasn't necessarily the weariness, but we had three guys miss the tackle on one long run, and on the pass the kid just got beat on the out

and up. When you're the size that our people are against the size of their people and to stay on the field as long as we did because offensively we didn't move the ball. We tried to move the football, but dropped (some) passes. We just did things that a good football team shouldn't do. Therefore, our defense stayed on the field quite a bit. They probably did get a little tired at the end. But I was proud of the way they hanged in there. I thought the defense did a good job of holding them to field goals in those situations. But we still gave up 37 points.

Is it a problem now getting your football team mentally ready after the two recent defeats?

Coach Claiborne: That's what I get paid for. I told our players I've still got a lot of confidence in them. The main thing they've got to do is get confidence in themselves. We've said all along that we have still got a long ways to go to be among the top in our conference right now. We're still not as big and strong as the people that are on the top of our conference. Our players just have to continue to keep their confidence and continue to work.

Can you comment about the offense since entering SEC play?

Coach Claiborne: We haven't been very good. We've just haven't controlled the line of scrimmage. When you don't control the line of scrimmage then it's hard to throw the ball and it's hard to run it. If you can't hold them out to protect your passer and you can't move them to run it -- the line of scrimmage is where we're getting beat. We've got to get improved there. I think we're just getting beat by better football players. It's that simple. They're bigger and stronger. Our effort is good but we're just getting beat.

Were you mentally prepared?

Coach Claiborne: I thought we were mentally prepared. We just got whipped. I hate to see us drop the passes. Against a real good football team you can't afford to get a receiver open and hit him with a pass, and then have him drop it, (or) get a receiver open and not hit him with a pass. That's not always (a) mental (problem). We dropped some passes that could have kept our drives going. That's the thing that hurts.

Red-Shirt With Silver Lining

Injured freshmen football players never die they just redshirt and wait until next season.

That could very well be the standard of some who fall under that category, but not Madisonville product Joe Curry. The 6-foot-4 225 pound defensive end, though is working like a regular member, instead of going through the motions and waiting for his knee injury to heal.

While his teammates are practicing, Curry is working out diligently at the Shively Sports Center gearing towards next season.

"It's pretty difficult especially since I'm not getting to practice right now," Curry said. "But I think it will probably work out for the best. Being if I work hard this winter, it will give me a whole year just to work on my strength which is my weakest part."

Defensive tackle Jerry Reese, a standout high school player who was redshirted last year, has aided Curry with the current situation at hand.

"He's helped me cope with it," noted Curry. He also mentioned that Reese, Chris Derry, Jeff Smith and others have sort of told Curry that the



Curry On The Sidelines

best made plans of man don't always go as scheduled. "They tell you how it is and how it's going to be," he said.

In a high school basketball game last year, Curry was knocked down while going in for a layup. His knee started acting up the next day in practice. After having it checked on Curry was assured by his doctors that his knee would be alright. He went on to lead the Maroons to the final four of the Sweet 16.

The day after the Tennessee-Kentucky All-Star football game (June 30) at Commonwealth Stadium, he woke up with the same "burning pain" in the knee he had before.

Two surgeries later the fun and dreams of freshman football had been traded in for a pair of wooden crutches.

"I wanted to come in and try and contribute to the team right away,"

It's like Mark Higgs (the freshmen phenom from Owensboro). That's what he had in mind and that's what I had in my mind too -- to try and be able to contribute."

"It was disheartening at first. But I've got to look at it in long term range of five years instead of four years."

Last year when talking about Kentucky's recruiting needs, you couldn't say Higg's name without mentioning Curry's in the same breath.

The twice all-state selection was recruited heavily by national champion Miami, along with UCLA, Tennessee, and a list of other top-notch programs.



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

But the former Maroon standout, whose family moved to Madisonville from Indiana his sophomore year, decided to wear the blue and white for Coach Jerry Claiborne.

He chose Kentucky over Indiana, the team in which he was raised on for most his life.

While over the last three years living in an area of former Wildcat athletes, Ches Riddle, Frank Ramsey, and Sam Ball (Henderson), Curry stressed that it was his decision to attend Kentucky.

"I love it UK," said Curry with a glow in his eyes. That's one of the reasons why I chose to come here. I think that tradition, football wise, over the last six or seven years is really changing for the better. Now, I think we're getting to where we were the cellar-dwellers of the conference, but now we are beating those teams. The breaking point is going to hit here soon. It's going to be where we're going to start beating all the SEC teams and putting someone else down there for a change."

That "breaking point" is mainly attributed to the Kentucky coach, pointed out Curry.

Said the defensive end, "Coach Claiborne is not like any other coach I've ever met. Number one to him is grades. If you don't get the grades you don't play. He sticks to that like you can't believe. He's the kind of coach that Saturday after the game he'll tell you, 'men, get up Sunday morning and get yourself to church. You just don't hear that kind of talk from head coaches. Usually it's just football, football, football. But with coach Claiborne it's not like that. He's like a head coach at practice and that's it. The rest of the time he's someone there to help you."

"He's really got a good thing going here."

Claiborne probably had to be wondering if Curry would decide to play on the hard court instead of the natural turf. For Curry it was an easy decision, because football is his first love.

But that was not always the case.

Curry wasn't getting the playing time he wanted during his sophomore year at Madisonville.

"I almost quit playing football. I'd come home and just literally cry because I wasn't getting to play any. The only reason I lettered my sophomore year was because I snapped on extra points. My junior year I started out at tackle my first two games and I hated that with a passion. I just wasn't built for a tackle my junior year."

An injury to the starting defensive end gave Curry a chance to perform at the position he favored. In his debut, Curry picked off a pass and from that point on it was easy as one-two-three.

In his senior season, Madisonville finished its slate 10-0 and along with it the state's No. 1 position in 4-A competition. The Maroons, however, were defeated by Owensboro, led by Mark Higgs, 6-3 in the district playoffs. Though that first interception, during his sophomore season, may be the thing most remembered by Curry.

"That's where it all started," he said.

Curry is having to start all over again due to this nagging knee injury. He's made considerable progress so far. From adding a needed 15 pounds to increasing his maximum bench strength from 225 to 300, Curry is anxiously awaiting to prove to the people in Madisonville he's worthy of strapping on the big "K".

"I think everybody is excited," noted Curry about his current hometown fans. "A lot of people told me that they're going to be excited to watch me play. I hope I don't let them down. Next year I'm going to try and make them proud."

Joe, I think they're already proud.

Back On The Diamond

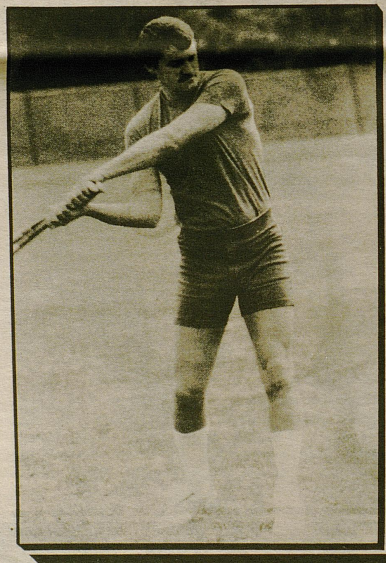


Former UK Baseball Player Guy Strong Discussing Memories

Many of Kentucky's former baseball legends were on hand October 20 for the Annual UK Old Timers at Shively field. Former Wildcat basketball and baseball stars Louie Dampier, Cotton Nash, and Randy Embry were just some of the many alumni to participate in the second game of the scheduled doubleheader.

The first game featured this year's Wildcats against the recent Bat Cats graduates. Coach Keith Madison's current team held off a last-inning rally to defeat the recent grads 3-2.

The latter game pitted the (young) old timers against the (older) old timers. Dampier, Nash, and Embry's team defeated the older team, which was led by former UK baseball All-American Dom Fucci, 7-0.



Little Louie On Deck



Cotton Nash At The Plate



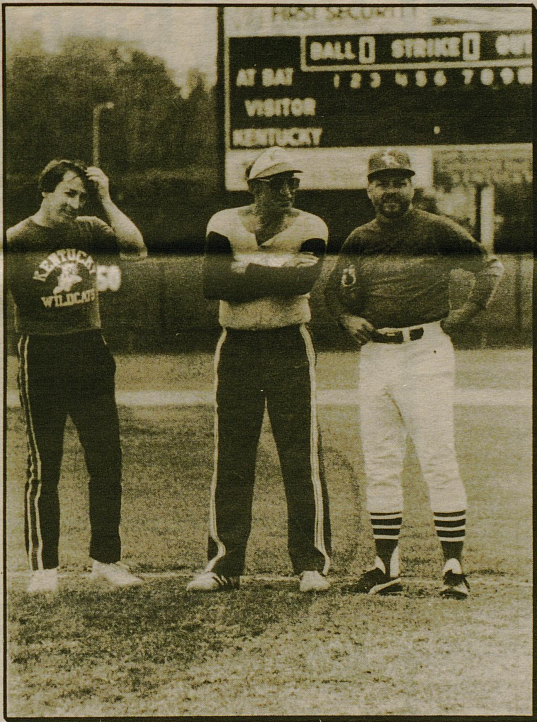
Fucci Gives The Signal

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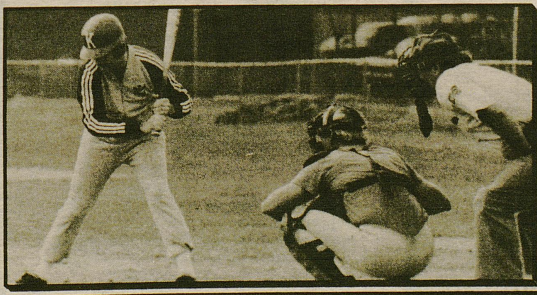
Remembering Former Coach Lancaster



Scoring For The (Younger) Old Timers



Introducing The Old Timers



Back In The Swing

The 1984 old-timers Kentucky baseball game brought back many memories to the former grads. For the players it was a chance to get a few swings in or take in a few grounders. It was just like old times.

About playing for coach Harry Lancaster.

Randy Embry (former 1965 captain of UK's basketball team and baseball standout): I was fortunate to play two sports for coach Lancaster. He's a wonderful man. He always got the best out of you. When you played for him you'd have to play the hardest you could possibly play. I really feel fortunate to have the opportunity to have played for him.

Cotton Nash (All-American honors 1962-64 -- UK basketball and a former baseball player): Harry is a good coach. He always has been and he always will be. He's one of the old school (teachers of the game). He knew how to coach and how to treat players. Everyone has enjoyed playing for him. They might not of all liked him, but they enjoyed playing for him.

Charlie Loyd (UK's all-time season strikeout leader with 90): He taught us one of the most important things later on life that is self-discipline when you're on that field playing for coach Lancaster you didn't have to worry about anybody else. Because they're going to do the job to the best of their

ability or Harry is going to get rid of them. That was probably the highlight of being here was playing for Harry and the things I learned under him. I think Harry is probably the greatest guy I've met in my (baseball) career. Everybody enjoyed playing for him.

One reason I come back every year is to see him. I live way down in Paducah, and that's a long way from here, but just coming back and seeing Harry and the guys I just don't get to do that very often.

Dom Fucci (1949 college baseball All-American and played football under coach Paul "Bear" Bryant -- 1948-50:

Harry is a very competitive person. He wanted everybody to be the same way. We were pretty successful when he was coaching. He just wanted you to act like a ball player and do the things ball players are suppose to do. As I say, the competitive spirit was instilled on a lot of the players, and carries over later in life. All this stuff is just not left on the field. The older you get the more competitive you get, not only in athletics but in everything you do.

Louie Dampier (1966 All-American for UK's basketball team and a member of the Wildcat baseball team): He approached baseball a lot like basketball in that he was a hard disciplinarian on the field. We had to play hard and he expected that. We had to obey everything he had set for us.



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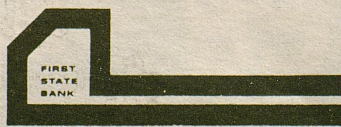
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TB
36 - Greg Lee
23 - Monty Moon

FB
18 - Sid Moore
40 - Preston Dixon

P
85 - John Starnes

K
43 - Todd Smith

QB
13 - Mike Rhone
14 - Danny David

TE
27 - Dennis Kuithe
81 - Matt Barber

SG
65 - Mitch McManus
69 - Paul White

OG
74 - John Lott
76 - Randy Felts

WR
1 - Edwin Owens
2 - Eric Cuffee

T
79 - DeWayne Reeder
77 - Joe Walker

C
64 - Jeff Horn
62 - ~~Kendell~~ Kendell Nelson

T
56 - Mark Bartlett
Jeff - Katon

Kentucky Offense

FL
8 - Joe Phillips
19 - Cisco Bryant

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

FB
44 - Chris Derry
29 - Tom Wheary

P
26 - Paul Calhoun
5 - Pete Glavinos

K
1 - Jim Rider
15 - Joe Worley

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

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

G
65 - Joe Prince
57 - Dermontti Dawson

G
69 - Jim Reichwein
71 - Brad Myers

WR
83 - Eric Pitts
4 - Cornell Burbage

T
76 - Vernon Johnson
77 - Tom Richey

C
66 - Ken Pietrowiak
57 - Dermontti Dawson

T
51 - Bob Shurtleff
67 - Bruce Bozick

Kentucky Defense

RH
24 - Gordon Jackson
3 - Tony Hayes

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

LH
27 - Maurice Douglas
37 - Barry Alexander

RLB
53 - Jeff Kremer
58 - Tony Czack

LLB
48 - Cam Jacobs
39 - Don Yarano

RE
2 - Brian Williams
43 - Brian Davis

RG
74 - Tom Wilkins
99 - Stuart Stubbs

LG
92 - Dave Thompson
56 - Frank Hare

LE
38 - Steve Mazza
47 - Stacy Burrell

RT
96 - Jon Dumbauld
90 - John Shannon

LT
54 - Jerry Reece
94 - Mike Velotta

North Texas State Defense

SS
47 - Efreem McGowan
7 - Robbie Legg

FS
17 - Jay Saad
35 - Johnny Schindler

CB
5 - Ralph Roberson
32 - Jerry Pickens

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16 - Kenneth Biggers

ILB
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30 - Craig Birdsong

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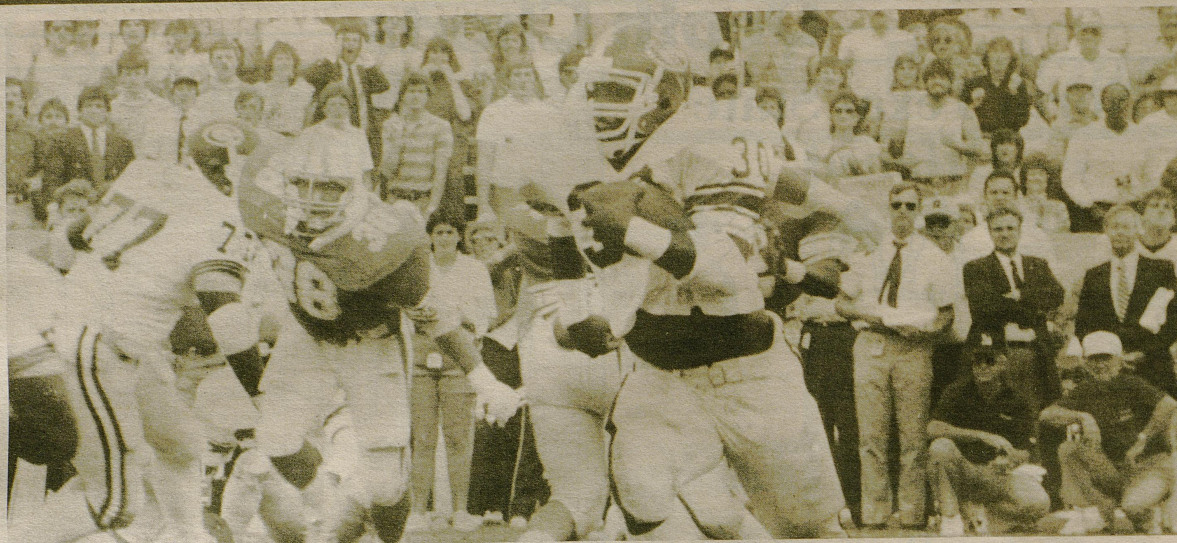
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91 - Terry Jones

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78 - Jarrell Tarpley

DE
66 - Mike Thompson
46 - Carl Sprock



Scott Williams Scores Georgia Touchdown On A Fumble

Dogs Bury Big Blue In SEC

CATS LOSE FOR SECOND STRAIGHT WEEK

If Kentucky is to get back in the win column the offense must reclaim their once powerful attack.

For the second straight game the Cats' scoring attack was stymied, this time by the No. 13 ranked Georgia Bulldogs. The Dogs' defense limited UK rushers to a meager 10 yards in prevailing over the home team 37-7 at Commonwealth Stadium before a cable television audience.

The loss dropped the Cats to 1-2 in the SEC (5-2 overall) and all but eliminated any thoughts of playing in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

For the first time this season George Adams didn't cross the opposing team's goal line.

The Lexington senior was held to 41 yards on 13 attempts.

Unlike the LSU game, Georgia didn't give UK any chances. A meaningless fumble late in the fourth quarter was the lone gift from Vince Dooley's Dogs.

A RECOVERY AND A NON RECOVERY CRIPPLE THE CATS

Kentucky came out of the gates looking like the better team. After holding Georgia on its initial series, the Cats took over on their 23-yard line.

Adams took the ball from Bill Ransdell and followed the blocking of center Ken Pietrowiak for 19 yards on UK's first offensive play from scrimmage. Though, after gains by Mark Logan of eight yards (reception) and one yard (rushing), the offense was stopped by the Dog's bark, uh... Ruff.

On third and one Ransdell rolled right only to be met by Georgia's defensive end Calvin Ruff for a six-yard loss. The momentum seemed to switch to Georgia at this point.

Following a Pal Calhoun punt, the Bulldogs started to drive from their 17. Georgia marched to the UK 13 aided by David Dukes 30-yard aerial to Andre Smith. But on fourth and one the visitors appeared to have been held by a determined bunch of Wildcat defenders. With defensive end Brian Williams raising his arms in hopes of getting the blue and white contingents fired up, running back Tony Mangram was met hard for no gain. However, a Bulldog illegal procedure violation automatically erased the play -- which was on lucky for UK. On came place kicker Kevin Butler -- injured leg and all.

It was a quick recovery for Butler who wasn't even listed to start in the pregame depth charts.

"I was surprised that Butler could play," said Dooley. "The Kentucky coaches told me they were amazed at the distance he was getting in practice before the game. I asked Jerry if he thought Butler would be able to play. 'Naw', he said, 'I don't think he ought to play.' He wanted to kick. When the adrenalin is flowing it means so much to an individual to compete. I imagine he will be sore for two or three days."

The current all-time SEC scoring champ routinely booted a 34-yard field goal to put his team ahead 3-0 at the 3:29 mark in the first quarter.

With the score still 3-0 late in the second quarter, Georgia got the break of the ball game: a fumble Kentucky should have recovered.

On a first down play at the UK 16 Duke scampered right with the Wildcat defense in hot pursuit. The freshmen quarterback then fumbled, only to have tight end Scott Williams pick up the fortunate bounce and race down the left side untouched for the score. Butler's PAT with 1:31 left in the half upped the lead to 10-0.

"The play by Scotty Williams had to be the big one," commented Dooley. "We got a lucky bounce but on the other hand Williams took advantage of it and turned it into a touchdown."

SECOND HALF ALL GEORGIA

Butler's second field goal of the contest, a 33-yard kick, capped off the Bulldogs opening drive in the second half as they now lead 13-0.

After exchanging the ball over on downs the Wildcat offense started to click. Ransdell completed passes to Chris Derry and Adams for 14 and nine yards respectively. But on third and two at the Wildcat 36 the sophomore quarterback failed to connect with end Eric Pitts, which forced Kentucky to punt.

Calhoun's punt was snatched by Dogs' deep man Jimmy Harrell at the GA 24, and the rest was history. Harrell zigged and zagged 76 yards to widened the Georgia margin to 19-0 with 4:51 left in third stanza. That return probably took the heart out of the UK team and all but assured them of their second straight setback.

Georgia, 6-1, increased their advantage to 30-0 with the help of a Kevin Butler field goal (39 yards) and a Lars Tate touchdown run (two yards). Tate set up the score with a 36-run off left tackle. He led all Bulldog rushers with 89 yards on 16 carries.

Bulldog second-string signal caller James Jackson surprised the Wildcat secondary with a 73-yard bomb to Fred Lane late in the final period. Butler's kick made the score 37-0, the biggest deficit ever faced by a Kentucky team this season.

Kentucky finally got on the Commonwealth Stadium scoreboard with just 10 seconds remaining. Assisted by a Georgia fumble (the only miske obtained by UK) backup QB Kevin Dooley connected with Cisco Bryant in the end zone. The drive consisted of 21 yards in seven plays.

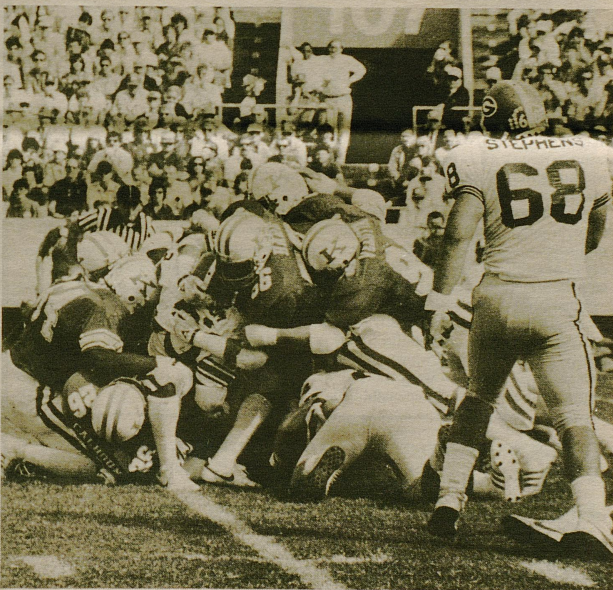
UK'S BRIGHT SPOTS

MARK LOGAN-- The sophomore from Bryan Station returned four kickoffs for 120 yards including a 43-yard dash.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS -- **CAM JACOBS** (5 first hits, seven total), **FRANK HARE** (six first hits, nine total), **JERRY REESE** (six first hits, eight total), **JEFF KREMER** (three first hits, nine total), and **BRIAN WILLIAMS** (six first hits, six total), kept the contest close for more than two quarters with their enthusiastic play.



All-American Kevin Butler



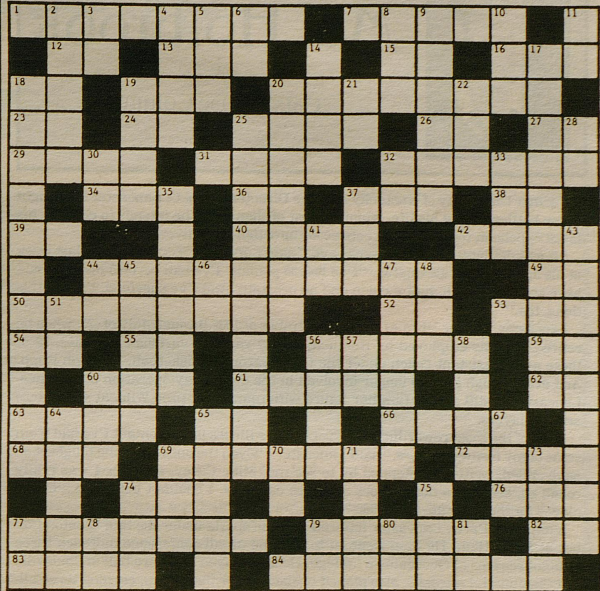
A Swarming Wildcat Defense



Harrell Scores On 76-Yard Return

The Cats' Pause Crossword

By Dan Krueckeberg



ACROSS

- 1 _____ home is Bowling Green
- 7 The _____ College Mountaineers
- 12 By _____ Be sick
- 13 See 32 Down
- 16 Abbr. for "pounds"
- 18 Symbol for "mercury"
- 19 Snake
- 20 Centre College location
- 23 WVC state abbr.
- 24 Abbr. for "left tackle"
- 25 A Kentucky hoop coach
- 26 Abbr. for "District Attorney"
- 27 Initials of former Wildcat Pursiful
- 29 _____ Junior College: The Generals
- 31 TwoFold
- 32 Team nickname of 83 Across
- 34 Hound
- 35 Initials of coach Good of 4 Down
- 37 Sense organ
- 38 Pa's gal
- 39 Initials of b-ball coach Bryant of the Colonels of 20 Across
- 40 Namesakes of the Cardinal's football coach
- 42 Sod
- 44 A Kentucky J.C.
- 49 Goes with 69 Down
- 50 The Transylvania _____
- 52 Roman numeral
- 53 By way of
- 54 Abbr. for school at Pikeville
- 55 "It went _____ at the burzer"
- 56 Book contents: _____ W
- 59 Compass abbr.: _____ W
- 60 Hoop coach Stepp of 61 Across or Retbel of 17 Down
- 61 _____ Lloyd J.C.
- 62 _____ U is located in Richmond
- 63 Weather word
- 65 Nurse abbr.
- 66 Basketball coach of Georgetown Col.
- 68 Total
- 69 "March _____"
- 72 Extinct bird
- 74 Circle part
- 76 Goes with "either"
- 77 _____ Wilson College
- 79 The Northern Kentucky _____ mon
- 82 Eastern state abbr.
- 83 Thomas _____ College
- 84 The _____ of Kentucky Wesleyan

DOWN

- 2 Team member of Morehead State
- 3 The _____ Catharine Patriots
- 4 The _____ ern Kentucky Colonels
- 5 Tear
- 6 Abbr. for half of major leagues
- 8 Short for "Ervin"
- 9 A Blue _____; team member of 77 Across
- 10 KWC plays _____ home hoop games at the Sportscenter
- 11 Initials of Cardinal hoopster Barry
- 14 Andrews of the Wildcats
- 17 The Knights of Louisville
- 18 Clem Haskins coaches them
- 19 Too
- 20 Team nickname of 44 Across
- 21 WAC state abbr.
- 22 College science building
- 25 College at Williamsburg
- 28 Letter abbr.
- 30 Cat freshman Davender
- 32 Symbol for "radium"
- 33 Flightless bird
- 35 Hoop coach Ron of 65 Down
- 37 Compass abbr.
- 41 Abbr. for "battalion"
- 43 Home of Kentucky State Thoroughbred
- 44 Thus
- 45 The Bulldogs of Barbourville
- 46 Exiat
- 47 Campbellville College or Georgetown College team nickname
- 48 A scoreless
- 51 Adjective suffix
- 56 The _____ ville Bears
- 57 Not DC
- 58 Spoke
- 60 First name of hoop coach of 66 Across or Corner of 83 Across
- 64 Relating to sound
- 65 Team member of Murray State
- 67 Coach Lane of 50 Across
- 69 Goes with 49 Across
- 70 "He threw a _____-hitter"
- 71 Before long
- 73 Slang for "physicians"
- 74 Fruit drink
- 75 Tree type
- 77 Abbr. for "lunar module"
- 78 Abbr. for "no return"
- 79 Continent abbr.
- 80 Abbr. for "right tackle"
- 81 Double vowel

Last Issue's Solution





Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

Former University of Kentucky Athletic Director Harry C. Lancaster has fought many battles during his life, winning most of them. And he intends to conquer his latest opponent, too, which is a cancerous infection of the liver.

"It was diagnosed about 10 weeks ago," said Lancaster in an interview last week at his apartment in Lexington. "I've lost 35 pounds. I've had several operations. I have half a stomach, half a colon and no prostate. And I've survived. I'll lick this thing, too."

Lancaster, 73, was UK's AD from September of 1969 through July of '75, when he retired. He was employed by Kentucky for 39 years in various capacities, 22 of those as an assistant coach under the late "Baron of Basketball," Adolph Rupp. And even though he's no longer involved in the day-to-day operation of athletics, Lancaster is still a very familiar figure with many long-time Wildcat supporters and ex-players.

"One of the most rewarding things about this illness is the contact I've had from some of my former players," said Lancaster. "Even the ones I was the toughest on have called, written or stopped by to see me. Mike Casey, a player I was really rough on, sent me a dozen roses and then came by. I couldn't believe it." Casey played for the Wildcats from 1968-71.

A native of Paris, Lancaster lettered in three sports under the late Blanton Collier at Paris High. He then went on to become an all-conference halfback three straight seasons at Georgetown College. He also played semi-pro ball in Louisville and Cincinnati. Lancaster also played basketball for the Tigers, earning three all-conference nominations.



Harry And Late J. D. Reeves, A Close Friend

Heroes Of The Ole Harry's Gre

After coaching at Georgetown, Paris High, Bagdad High and Gleneyrie High, Lancaster served in the United States Navy during World War II until he was discharged as a lieutenant in 1946. That's when his association with UK began. Lancaster served as Rupp's part-time assistant while carrying on teaching duties and studying for a master's degree. He then became Rupp's full-time assistant in 1948.

"I enjoyed coaching basketball the most," Lancaster said. "I enjoyed the kids. The fondest memories I have of those years were our four national championships. That means you're the best there is."

Lancaster was also UK's baseball coach for 17 seasons prior to relinquishing that post following the 1965 campaign, giving the school its winningest seasons in history by posting identical 18-8 marks in 1959-60.

But basketball was his forte. He coached Kentucky's freshman basketball teams to an overall record of 204-57.

All this work kept Lancaster pretty busy.

"I was there nine years before I took a vacation," Lancaster said. "Finally, I went to Greece and spent three months. I came back and on my first day back ran into Vice President Chamberlain. Instead of welcoming me back and saying, 'We

Of The AD's Position,

Harry Says, "That Was

The Worst Job I Ever Had."

missed you, he told me to 'Get in there and get those doors open (at Memorial Coliseum). Registration is about to start. It was like he didn't even miss me when I was gone. At that point and time I said to myself that from then on I would always take my vacation each year.'"

But Lancaster's long years of hard work at Kentucky hasn't gone unrewarded. Only recently UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan announced that the school's new \$5 million swimming facility, or aquatic center, would be named after him. Lancaster has adjusted easily to retirement. And he's especially glad he's not involved with the athletic director's post anymore.

"That was the worst job I ever had," he said. "It's a job where you have to say no so many times that you eventually become very unpopular with coaches and alumni. I don't think I was unpopular to any great degree. But as an athletic director, you've got coaches who want more money for better equipment and facilities. You've got alumni who want more tickets, better seats and favors for friends. You've got people saying you ought to do this for baseball, for tennis, for golf. And

"As An Athletic Director, You Don't Win

Any Games And You Don't Lose Any,

But If A Coach Gets Fired, You Get Fired Too."

you've only got so many dollars to spread around. And, as an athletic director, you don't win any games and you don't lose any. But if a coach gets fired, you could get fired, too."

According to Lancaster, the coaching profession on the collegiate level has changed dramatically, maybe for the worse.

"There's too much pressure on college coaches to win," Lancaster said. "You can pick up a paper every day and see where a coach was fired, the only reason being because he didn't win. It's been that way for quite a while but it's worse now than it's ever been."

Which is why UK's proposed swimming and indoor tennis facilities have been put on hold for the new football center that recently had \$1 million set aside for its construction, according to Lancaster.

"(Jerry) Claiborne (UK's head football coach) feels he has to have it in order to be able to recruit and compete with other schools and I'm sure he's right," Lancaster said. "We need a new football training and dressing room facility to be comparable to the other schools in the SEC (Southeastern Conference)."

Among other changes Lancaster noted is the dramatic impact of the black athlete in this section of the country.

"They've come in and dominated college sports, just like they dominate professional sports," he said.

The Past Not Forgetting Great Contributions



Harry Lancaster

Lancaster says the stadiums, along with the gate receipts, have become bigger and bigger, too.

"I remember when we used to play in Stoll Field," he said. "When we had a sellout, a full house was 36,000 at \$4 per ticket. Now, we've got Commonwealth Stadium, with 58,000, at \$12 a head. That makes a tremendous difference in what you can do with your athletic program." Seven SEC schools have stadiums bigger than UK's.

Lancaster also mentioned the University of Tennessee's recent decision to build a basketball arena that will seat over 24,000 fans, thus making it the largest facility of its type in the country. Rupp Arena was formerly the largest.

"That's the Tennessee complex," said Lancaster. "They hate Kentucky so much. Well, I feel the same about them. I share their hatred."

While Tennessee and other SEC schools have had football success through the years, Kentucky hasn't. And Lancaster believes UK will have a difficult time maintaining any prosperity.

"I think we have a tremendous problem in that we're surrounded by unusually strong football states," he said. "We've got Ohio State to the north, Tennessee and West Virginia to the east and Indiana, along with Purdue and Notre Dame to the northwest. And the SEC made a mistake in the mid-70s' when it let Vanderbilt University send their athletes to a teacher's college there in Nashville as part of their education. It makes it easier for their athletes to succeed at what I call our southern Ivy League school. Look what they've done since then. So, taking all those things into consideration, we've got problems."

Lancaster says Kentucky has to fight and scratch for every blue chipper it can get. And he said it's a lot different now than when the late Paul "Bear" Bryant coached at UK.

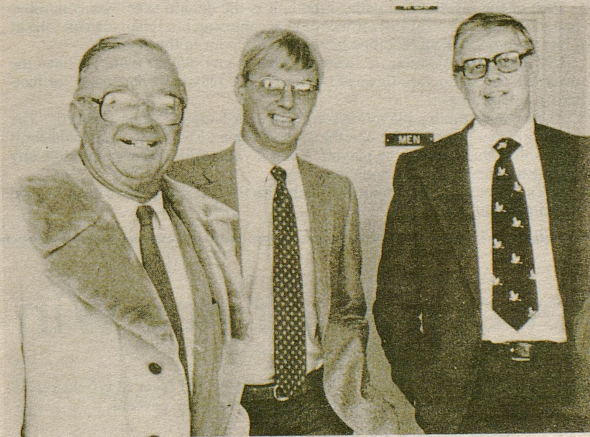
"Bear Bryant made Kentucky into a big-time winner," said Lancaster. "Claiborne doesn't do what Bryant did, recruiting in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, where he got most of his players. Claiborne doesn't go that route. Bryant also had such big supporters as Guy Hugulett and Ace Dawson. They had money and lots of it. They could come up with a lot of jobs for Bryant's players during the summer months, which was perfectly legal. Claiborne is a stickler for doing things the right way. He isn't going to bend or break any rules. Still, I wouldn't sell him short."

Lancaster added that if UK ever did anything that even appeared to be illegal, then the state press would jump all over it.

"When John Wooden retired at UCLA in 1975, there were all kinds of reports of what their players had received for playing basketball there," he said. "But that was all hushed up. If that had happened here, it would have still been going on. You've got Billy Reed and Earl Cox of the Louisville Courier-Journal. I don't think either one of them likes the university. Reed and Joe Hall have a running feud."

"As a coach, you can't fight the news media," Lancaster added. "And yet you want to fight back. But if you do, you fuel the fire. And we've got people around here now who don't even know what's going on. None of the media said anything about this new facility that was named after me until this week. And it happened a few weeks ago."

Which makes Lancaster feel appreciated when his ex-players call on him. "It's very rewarding," said Lancaster. "Alex Groza of the Fabulous Five called me from San Diego. Cotton Nash and I didn't get along at all his last two years. But he's been to see me four or five times. You know, it takes an athlete about five years after college to realize everything you told them was right."



Harry, Doug Shively And Frank Ramsey

Logic Says NCAA Should Stick With Bowls

Bowl berths are the rewards for successful seasons in college football. However, many experts feel the current bowl games do not always clearly determine who has the best team in the nation. For that reason, several proposals have been made for a playoff system to choose one true national champion. The NCAA's Post-Season Events Committee has even established a sub-committee to study the situation.

Supporters of the playoff system point to the huge success of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. They say a Division I-A football playoff schedule would be the single most exciting tournament in all of sports.

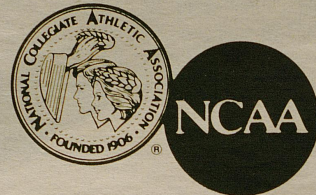
The idea of a national Division I-A playoff has gained some ground with the country's major college players. In 1979 50.9 percent of the players responding to a NCAA questionnaire favored some type of playoff. This season the percentage has climbed to 59.6 percent and CBS-TV announced last winter that a 75 percent of the Division I-A coaches favored a playoff.

No doubt it would be best to decide who is number one on the field. But the logistics of such a system seem impossible.

A one-game playoff involving the AP and UPI champions has been proposed. Another suggestion calls for an eight-team format that would include the

However, there probably will be one major change involving the bowls in 1985. The NCAA Executive Committee recently approved abandonment of the second Saturday in November as the earliest date a bowl committee can invite a prospective team.

If the policy is ratified at the NCAA convention in January, a team could be invited to participate in a post-season bowl before it has started the season or at any point during the season.



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

Cotton, Sugar, Rose and Orange Bowls. Other playoff supporters would like to see a 32-team format that could incorporate 16 bowls into the system.

Former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, now a football analyst for CBS-TV, has proposed having a "College Super Bowl." It would start by matching the consensus number one and two teams in a title game a week after the bowl games. Eventually it would be broadened to include eight teams and would use the Gator, Fiesta, Orange, Rose, Sugar and Cotton Bowls.

However, none of the proposals or any others that I've seen would solve one basic problem — a poll or vote by a committee would still be needed to determine who gets in the playoffs.

If a one-game playoff had been used after the 1983 season, who would have been matched in the title game? Nebraska, Miami, Auburn and Texas could all have made a case for being in the playoff.

An eight-team format wouldn't be any better. Who could pick the eight best teams in the country when so many of the college football powers do not meet during the regular season.

Going to a 16-game format is asking for disaster. That would add more games to a season that is already physically and mentally demanding.

Granted, Division I-AA, II and III all have playoffs and players in those divisions overwhelmingly support the system. The playoffs do produce exciting matchups and give teams in those divisions much deserved media exposure.

However, Division I-A teams need not tamper with the tradition of the bowl games. College football has prospered under the present bowl setup and this year 18 teams will win bowl games. Under a playoff system there would be only one winner at the end.

Part of the mystique of college football is the debate over who is number one. Not having a clear-cut answer can be confusing but it can also let fans at more than one school feel they have the best team in the country.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne strongly opposes any playoff plan. He likes the present system. So does Cawood Ledford, UK's play-by-broadcaster for football and basketball.

"I just don't think a playoff system will ever happen," says Ledford. "The bowls are too powerful for one thing. And I don't know how you could limit teams that would make the playoff. Even if you could, there wouldn't be any guarantee the best team would win."

Let's forget the playoff plan and stick with the bowls that have been so good to college football.

It's no secret bowls court teams long before the official invitation date. Why else would eight bowl scouts have attended the UK-LSU game this season? And many bowls are set well before the second Saturday in November.

Still, abandonment of any date might not be a good idea. Teams will be under tremendous pressure to win early in the season. A team that starts 3-0 or 4-0 might lock up a bowl bid by the end of September. But what will happen if that team suddenly goes bad and loses five or six games.

Bowl officials won't have any choice but to invite teams earlier and earlier. After all, bowls want the best teams possible and a bowl that waits too late could wind up without an attractive drawing card.

Allow the bowls to invite teams Nov. 1. Most teams would still have three or four games remaining in the regular season but that would still be better than an open date with no restrictions on bowl invitations.

DEFENSIVE BACKS do such a good job disguising their coverages today that the average fan probably doesn't know how to fairly rate a deep defender.

"I think it is hard for fans to evaluate defensive backs," says UK cornerback Russell Hairston. "Half the time the other team doesn't even know what coverage we are in or who should cover who."

"That's why you can't always blame the secondary when a pass is completed. This year we've given up a lot of passing yardage but most have been nickle and dime passes. People have failed to realize that because we have tightened up our running defense that we had to give ground somewhere."

TONY CZACK didn't feel like he was part of the UK football team last year when he missed the entire season because of foot surgery.

But Czack found a way to prove he was a Wildcat. He got a Wildcat tattoo on his right arm.

"Four or five of us got a tattoo last year," says the junior linebacker. "Now 20 or 25 guys have them."

KENTUCKY AND Tennessee are each calling Somerset High School senior Tony Massey an average of two times per week.

Massey, a quarterback-safety for the undefeated Briar Jumpers, is considered the best prep defensive back in the state by most coaches. He has great range and his knowledge of the game would seem to make him a natural for UK's wide-tackle six defense.

UK has many fans in the Somerset area and it would surprise me if this talented defender isn't wearing the blue and white next season.

Another potential UK recruit, running back Darren Bilberry of Ft. Knox, visited the Kentucky dressing room after the LSU game. One of the first players he met was freshman running back Mark Higgs.

Pietrowiak, Prince Win Offensive Line Awards

Junior center Ken Pietrowiak and sophomore guard Joe Prince are winners of the offensive line award for their play in Kentucky's 37-7 loss to Georgia. Pietrowiak, 6-2 231 from Grafton WI graded 80 percent for his blocking against the Bulldogs while

Prince, 6-4, 259 from Mayfield received a grade of 77 percent.

Brian Williams is the defensive lineman of the week. The junior end from Middlesboro had seven first hits and five assists against the Bulldogs.

Mark Logan, a sophomore from Lexington is the winner of the kicking game award. Logan returned four kickoffs for 120 yards, including a long return of 43 yards.

Game captains for the North Texas State game are senior linebacker Cam

Jacobs of Coral Gables, FL along with permanent captains Oliver White of Barbourville and David Thompson of Louisville.

The Wildcat coaching staff did not select an offensive or defensive back of the week.

Food For Thought In Street & Smith

Rankings 'n things

The 1984-85 edition of *Street & Smith* basketball yearbook is on the newsstands. And, as usual it is choke full of good information — schedules, college ratings, top high school prospects, women's basketball. But S&S also has its share of baloney too. For example, Kentucky is picked 11th in the nation. That pre-season jewel comes from Bob Phillips (Nashville Banner) and will strike a chord with UK fans. But with all due respect, what on earth can Phillips know about what sort of team UK is going to have this winter when Joe B. Hall the coach is saying this season is "wait and see" proposition. Phillips goes further however. No doubt wagering on UK's lofty reputation, he picks the Wildcats to win the Southeastern Conference.

Baloney. Considering UK's returnees, incoming freshmen, overall talent and the schedule, 11th is much too high for the Wildcats. A more accurate guess at this point: 23rd.

Rankings? Every college basketball buff knows by now that defending champion Georgetown is picked No. 1, with Illinois is second and DePaul third. Listed *nowhere* are three dark horse teams I believe are worth watching.

- Keep an eye on Georgia Tech. With all five starters back from an 18-11 club including All-American candidate Mark Price, a junior, and Butch Dalrymple, a sophomore, and a pair of 6-11 bookends Yvon Joseph and John Salley, the Yellow Jackets could be in the Top 10 by Christmas.

Dates to watch for Tech: Dec. 11 against Georgia and Dec. 15 against NC State.

- Western Kentucky. It is difficult to believe an expert someplace (in the south?) has not tabbed Clem Haskins' Hilltoppers as a solid darkhorse team. Returning are 6-9 Kannard Johnson, Sun Belt freshman of the year, and 6-9 Tellis Frank. Then, consider 6-6 bookends Bryan Asberry and 6-8 Clarence Martin. Michael Rutledge is 6-10 and transferred from Auburn, 6-7 freshman Steve Miller was Mr. Basketball and 6-6 Fred Tisdale, Mr. 1A Basketball for my money.

Guards? The "Tops have some playmaker possibles at last — 6-2 transfer LaMont Coffey is on campus to go with four backcourt returnees. Watch for Western Kentucky.

- Notre Dame. For starters, Digger Phelps will have mammoth 6-10ers Tim Kempton and Ken Barlow and a pair of new faces with lots of talent in 6-7 Matt Beuwsaert and 6-4 Drazen Petrovic.

Notre Dame's schedule is tough again (Indiana, Maryland, DePaul (twice), Marquette, Maryland, Dayton, Duke and Brigham Young), but the Irish will make some noise this season.

Metro basketball

Eleven games involving Metro Conference schools will be telecast this season on networks CBS and NBC, beginning with the season opener Nov. 24, Louisville at Indiana on CBS.

The highlight of the network packages is the live transmission of the Metro tournament final from Louisville's renovated Freedom Hall on Saturday, Mar. 9. CBS will carry the championship game nationally for the fourth consecutive year starting at 2 p.m. EST.

Both Memphis State - Louisville regular season games—winners of seven of the eight previous regular season Metro titles—will be carried live. On Jan. 19, NBC will telecast the MSU at U of L game (1 p.m. EST) and on Mar. 2 the rematch at Memphis State's Mid-South Coliseum, will be on CBS (12 noon EST).

Other key intersectional games include DePaul at Louisville on Feb. 2 (12 noon EST), Memphis State at Kansas on Feb. 9 (2 p.m. EST) and Louisville at UCLA on Feb. 24 (3 p.m. EST). At one point in the schedule, the Metro will be featured on either CBS or NBC for eight consecutive weekends from January 19 (Memphis State at Louisville) through the Metro Tourney final on March 9.

CBS		NBC	
Date	Game	Date	Game
Nov. 24	Louisville-Indiana	1:00	Dec. 25 Louisville-Oklahoma
Feb. 2	DePaul-Louisville	12:00	Jan. 19 Memphis St.-Louisville
Feb. 9	Memphis St.-Kansas	2:00	Jan. 26 NC State-Louisville
Feb. 16	Louisville-SMU	2:00	Feb. 24 Louisville-UCLA
Feb. 23 Va.	Common-Memphis St.	1:30	
Mar. 2	Louisville-Memphis St.	12:00	
Mar. 9	Metro Tourney title	2:00	

KHSAA reforms?

In a projected move that would profoundly affect high school football in Kentucky, Bill Wise, deputy commissioner for the Kentucky High School Athletics Association said last week that after the 1986 prep season Kentucky's high school class system may return to a three class system.

Speaking in Elizabethtown Wise said, "It's a scheduling problem the way it is now." He added that when high schools are realigned into three classes district winners and runners-up will qualify for the playoffs.

Wise also said that he believes such an arrangement would very likely increase revenue potential for high school football in the state.

On other matters involving high school athletics Wise discussed his duties as troubleshooter for the KHSAA on matters concerning athletic eligibility. And he answered the question about prep athletics regarding re-emphasis on education and adherence to the six hour school day as prescribed by Alice McDonald and the State Board of Education.

"For this year anyway," Wise said, "if there are any regular season games within the six hour school day they (the State Board) will really frown on it."

"However, the boys and girls (basketball) tournaments for 1985 and 1986 will go on as usual (consecutive weeks in March)," he added. "But, projecting ahead to 1987 the KEA and tournaments may all be held in same week. Of course a lot of things can happen between now and then."

Other issues

Wise called the various fields of athletic competition "laboratories of education" and cited the results of an out-of-state survey that indicated youngsters who participate in sports have better grades than those who do not participate. "And," he added, "it has been found that 94 percent of dropouts did not participate in a sport."

Wise was asked how dramatic an impact he expects soccer to have on Kentucky's prep athletic scene?

"Right now soccer is our biggest problem sport," he said. "We have more ejections in one week in soccer than we do in any other sport."

But, he said, 40 percent of Kentucky's high schools now field varsity soccer teams and he expects that number to rise.

"There is a lot of participation because its co-educational and more youngsters can play soccer," he added.

Letters

- According to T.E. Porter of Lexington, "there is probably only one person (in Kentucky) to play basketball in a State Tournament, referee in a State Tournament and then coach at team in a State Tournament."

- Tom Green of Georgetown played for Kavanaugh High under Coach Paul McBrayer in the early 1930s, refereed in the Sweet 16 in the 1940s and coached Georgetown High to the State in the 1950s.

- Mr. R. Lynch of Irvine, Ky. wrote two weeks ago wanting a few questions answered.

1. Is the Joe W. Harper on your basketball coaches' *Win List* Jumpin' Joe Harper who coached Monticello to the Sweet 16 in the 1950s?

Answer: Yes. Joe is now at Wayne County High in Monticello and needs six wins away from 500 coaching victories.



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

2. In another column you wrote that the last Louisvillian to start at UK was Billy Evans in 1955. Wasn't he from Berea?

Answer: Yes. I stand corrected. UK sports information director Russell Rice confirmed that Evans is a native of Berea. I should have said Ted Deeken ('64) is the last Louisvillian to play at Kentucky. The next Louisville native to start at Kentucky will be Winston Bennett if his knee injury isn't too serious.

3. 'King' Kelly Coleman led the state (high schools) in scoring in 1956. Who was second? I thought it might be Lowell Hughes, and didn't he have a younger brother who played at Transylvania?

Answer: Does anyone remember if Lowell Hughes was the state's No. 2 scorer behind King Kelly Coleman? Lowell did have an older brother, Delmar who was a UK quarterback (53-56).

Mr. Lynch would like to see more columns about "mountain basketball."

Comment: Thank you for writing.

- A letter from Mark Stone of Central City brought a *new* suggestion. "Why not a high school basketball *Win List* for all-time wins (by high schools)? You can start with Central City High — 1,419 victories, 505 losses from 1925 to 1984. The Golden Tide has been to the State 16 times, the last time in 1966. The Tide was runner-up in 1945 under coach Delmas Gish."

Comment: Another win list? Whew! But isn't Central City's record an amazing one? Anyone else?

- Girls basketball. A letter writer in Whitesburg, Ky. predicted last week that Whitesburg High basketball star Brigitte Combs will commit before the end of November to play her college basketball at the University of Kentucky.

100+ wins?

In an effort to update my "unofficial" statewide *Win List* for coaches of girls high school varsity basketball teams in Kentucky, I am trying to find the won-loss records, along with years coached at what schools, for those of following who have 100 or more varsity level victories to their coaching credit: Steve Small, Bullitt East; Jim Barnes, Trimble County; Charlie Jett, Mercer; Bunny Daugherty, Sacred Heart; Peggy Fiehrer, Butler; Tena Leahy, Butler/Male; Mary Ann Elam, Bullitt Central; Phil Ritz, Doss/Moore; Betty Thornsberry, Fairdale; and Sandy Callahan, Fern Creek.

If anyone knows please write me at Rt. 1, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

They said it

- John Williams, LSU's prize freshman had some interesting things to say in an interview with *The Tiger Rag*, a weekly tabloid on LSU sports, recently.

Williams told interviewer Steve Myers that coming to LSU he was looking forward to one thing above all others — playing against the University of Kentucky. Williams said he has always hated UK and was particularly looking forward to going against one Wildcat.

Winston Bennett.

Comment: Oooooooh!

- Beano Cook "is the star of the ABC Television (football) team, according to Joe Marcin of *The Sporting News*. "Even if you're not particularly interested in the contest being shown, it's still worth your time to listen to Cook's pregame and halftime comments," Marcin says. "He's provocative and outspoken, and even if you don't agree with him — this observer agrees more often than not — he gives you something to think about."

Comment: Gee, for a minute there I thought Marcin was referring to Howard Cozell.

- NCAA executive director Walter Byers has admitted he now believes allegations made by Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps a few years ago that some college basketball players receive payoffs as high as \$10,000 and football players get as much as \$20,000. "I believe it now," said Byers who added that confidential sources have told him the amounts are higher.

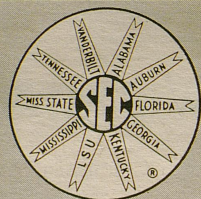
When Phelps made his statement in Dallas he was severely criticized by Georgetown's John Thompson and Indiana's Bobby Knight. Digger's reaction to Byers statement? "As far as vindication is concerned, I was never worried about it. I knew time was on my side."

And so it goes.



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AUSTIN PEAY AT MURRAY ST	MURRAY ST 7	MURRAY ST 13	MURRAY ST 12	MURRAY ST 8	MURRAY ST 7	MURRAY ST 13
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Russ Gibson Proves Success Can Come From Level Other Than Pros

Having designed what he considered to be the ideal weightlifting machine, Russ Gibson has spent the last two years eagerly trying to sell his product to college football programs across the country.

He's run into one problem, though. Because Gibson is a high school coach at Louisville's Southern High -- and an assistant coach, at that -- certain college people haven't taken him seriously.

"Some of the (college) people I tried to talk to wouldn't believe that a high school coach could tell them anything about weights and how to use them," Gibson said. "Some of them had a good laugh."

The laugh, in the end, may be on them.

Gibson's invention, called the Safe Squat Apparatus, has been purchased and is presently being used by over 30 major college athletic programs, and over 30 Kentucky high school teams. The machine also is being used by the New York Giants and Jets of the National Football League and by the San Francisco Giants in major-league baseball.

Gibson's most significant marketing coup came two weeks ago, when he flew to New York City to demonstrate the machine on a segment of the television show *Regis Philbin's Lifestyles*. The program is shown nationally over the Lifetime Cable Network. Gibson's segment is scheduled to air in late November.

"That was really exciting," Gibson said. "Got to ride to the studios in a limo (limousine), stayed in a nice hotel. Everything was first-class. And *Regis* was very professional. I'll probably never experience anything like that again."

He might if his machine continues to prosper. Last week, Gibson received a call from an official of the NFL's Miami Dolphins inquiring about the apparatus. "To get one used by the Dolphins -- well, that would be a dream," Gibson said.

Gibson, a longtime weightlifter, designed the machine to supplement existing weight programs already used by athletes. Its main purpose: Allow athletes the same conditioning benefit as they receive from other techniques -- such as power lifting and the popular Nautilus program -- while eliminating the chance of back injury that often can result from those systems.

"The primary factor in power lifting is how much weight your back can sustain without causing it some measure of injury," Gibson said. "The back can only take so much pressure. Problems such as that can occur with the Nautilus, too."

Gibson's machine was the "free weight" concept -- that is, weights aren't attached to a machine, pulley or cable. The structure of the apparatus appears so simplistic that, in Gibson's words, "It's surprising that someone didn't think of it years ago."

The machine consists primarily of a platform raised 26 inches off the ground. The athlete stands atop the

platform, then attaches a leather harness belt around his waist. A clip on the front of the belt connects it with the pole around which circular weights of various measures can be placed.

UK Stars Walker, Smith

Have Benefited From Machine

The athlete then holds the front of the machine, and by moving the belt forward or backward raises or lowers the weights. Such a procedure lowers one's center of gravity towards the center of the body, thereby strengthening the leg muscles and ligaments while alleviating potential back pain.

Gibson said the idea of a free weight apparatus came to him four years ago

after doing intensive studies of Russian weightlifters, famous for the ability to power-lift amazing weights.

"The Russians taught us a lot," Gibson said. "They don't practice by

lifting fancy concrete blocks. They'd practice by doing free weight exercises. It allowed them wider movement in greater angles, and allowed them to develop more areas of their bodies at one time.

"That's part of the benefit of my machine. If you bench press on a Nautilus, for instance, your angle of resistance restricts your movements.

Bench press on a free weight, and you can move with much greater variation. That provides you with greater strength to the ligaments and the joints as well as taking pressure off the lower back."

Gibson also has developed a variation of his Safe Squat Apparatus that can be used with a Nautilus machine. Patents on both his inventions are pending.

Once Gibson perfected his first machine two years ago, he donated one to University of Kentucky strength coach Pat Etcheberry in the hope that Etcheberry would offer an educated opinion of the machine.

Etcheberry's opinion was a positive one.

"As a supplementary program with our other weight machines, I would highly recommend it," Etcheberry said. "All our athletes in all sports use it. It develops the legs well. And since the belt is below the back, there's no stress on the back. Our guys who have had leg and back problems benefit from it."

Among those athletes who have benefited from using the machine are UK basketball star Kenny Walker, who suffered persistent back problems last season, and football star Jeff Smith, who currently is recovering from knee surgery.

"In Jeff's case, having any kind of back problem could only aggravate his (knee) problem," Etcheberry said. "He's gotten a lot of use from this machine."

Former UK basketball All-America Sam Bowie also was able to derive a significant benefit from Gibson's machine. "Being 7-1, Sam had such a long trunk that power lifting occasionally was a problem for him," Gibson said. "It wasn't that his legs weren't that strong. But because he'd have to lift so high, his back had trouble supporting the weight. So the machine helped him, too."

Gibson said that the Safe Squat Apparatus also could prove highly beneficial to the "weekend athlete."

"For the average person seeking overall condition, this machine could be very helpful," Gibson said. "It provides an alternative to power lifting, which is important because so many people develop back trouble naturally as they get older."

Among the major colleges using Gibson's machine are UK, the University of Louisville, Indiana, Purdue, Brigham Young, Oregon and Kansas. Nebraska has one of Gibson's machines, but it's used by athletes in every sport except football. The reason: Nebraska strength coach Boyd Epley, who runs a weight room regarded as college football's finest, is a representative of AMF sporting goods. Hence, only AMF equipment is found in his facility.

"Maybe he'll change his mind someday," Gibson said.

If Epley does, Gibson's next TV appearance may be on a show hosted by a Nebraska native -- Johnny Carson.

Local Prep TV Show

To Expand In Other States

Another Kentucky venture that's making national inroads is a television program about high school sports that soon will air in several cities outside Kentucky -- the Kentucky High School Sports Journal.

The program is in its second season on WKYT-Channel 27 in Lexington. Previously, it was telecast on WLEX-Channel 18. It's a half-hour show that includes tape of high school football games, locally-produced features on teams and players, and a feature showcasing an Academic Athlete of the week in any prep sport. The show is hosted by Dave Baker of WKYT and Kevin Donley, the head football coach at Georgetown College.

Baker said the success of the program has been so significant that he and Donley are in the process of producing similar programs for stations in Shreveport, La., Miami, Orlando, Fla., Akron, Ohio, Lafayette, Ind. and Travers City, Mich., among other cities.

Those programs won't in all likelihood, show highlights of Kentucky teams. "We're preparing a magazine format of sorts," Baker said. "It'll have generic features that should be of interest to any fan. And each show will have open an eight to 10-minute hole to allow local stations to produce highlight packages and features relevant to their area."

Donley said that attempts to get the show into large Kentucky markets such as Louisville and Owensboro have, to date, proved unsuccessful.

Donley supplied the brainchild for the show. He came to Georgetown

three years ago from Anderson (Ind.) College. As the Anderson coach, Donley hosted a TV show on a local cable station. "When I moved to Georgetown, I knew a show about our programs couldn't compete in Lexington with UK, Donley said. "And I knew interest in high school sports was high here."

Baker said the time constraint put on sportscasters during sports segments of nightly news programs helps provide a need for the high school show. "Three or four minutes doesn't give you much leeway when there's so many other scores to get on," Baker said. "High school news usually gets squeezed out."

Channel 27 doesn't subsidize the show. "I pay for time and everything out of my pocket," Donley said.

The program features expanded footage of games shown on Friday night newscasts, plus tape of some games not shown on the news. The show also produces its own player or team features. Baker and Donley enlist the help of several interns from the University of Kentucky toward those ends.

During the football season, the program is unable to clear one logistical hurdle. Because the show is taped on Thursday nights for airing Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., only games from the previous week can be shown. Programs during basketball season are allowed to be fresher. "For basketball, we'll still tape Thursdays, but we'll leave a 2-3 minute hole in the tape so we can show some footage from Friday games with a voice-over," Baker said.

Hettich Disturbed Over Policy

DeSales' 14-9 loss to Trinity Oct. 21 knocked it out of contention for a postseason playoff berth. That's not all that bothered DeSales coach Don Hettich, however. The situation reminded Hettich of the inequity he said lies in the policy that games between Louisville Catholic schools count as district games, although all four Catholic schools reside in different districts.

"There's nothing fair about it," Hettich said. "We're a school with 500 boys, St. X is a school with 1,300 boys, Trinity has a lot more boys -- and we're supposed to compete with them? Then when we lose, it counts against us in our district, even though they're not in our district. Basically, we're paying for the success Trinity and St. X have had through the years."

DeSales lost to both Trinity and St. X, and beat Louisville's other Catholic team Holy Cross, in triple overtime.

Hettich was bemoaning DeSales' fate for another reason: During the regular season, DeSales beat the two teams who will represent its Second

"It was an outstanding show," E'town coach Duke Owen said of Bradley's effort. "He's one of the most determined athletes I've ever had. He doesn't have outstanding speed (4.8 in the 40-yard dash), but he plays awfully strong for his size. And he's not afraid to block."

Bradley, a 5-foot-8, 170-pound junior, also plays linebacker on defense. His rushing output left him 40 yards shy of the coveted 1,000-yard mark. . .

Since Lincoln County running back Bobby Johnson knew he'd only be in every other play, he knew he had to make every chance count. He did exactly that Oct. 21, scoring all three of his team's touchdowns in a 21-7 win over Boyle County.

Johnson and teammate Rodney Alcorn serve as messenger backs. On alternate plays, one comes in from the sidelines and gives the quarterback the called play. Was Alcorn jealous of Johnson that night? "No reason to be," Lincoln County coach Larry Phillips said. "Rod's got 11 touchdowns this year. Those three gave Bobby seven." . . .

Finally, my nomination for Cats' Pause Athlete of the Year: A player with one of the great names in Kentucky sports. . . Possum Hopper of Nelson County. Why Possum? Because, from all I can tell, few high school students, whether athletic or not, are as complete as he.

Possum's athletic credentials are noteworthy. The 5-11, 165-pound senior rushed for 835 yards in his first 10 games, though he played with an injured ankle in Nelson County's first three games.

But Possum's personal qualities set him apart. Nelson County coach Gwyne Gaddis spoke of Possum with reverence:

"He's one of the most amazing people I've ever known. He's a good student, but everybody loves him here. Even opposing players all love him. It's something that's hard to describe; it's like he's a storybook character. He reminds you a little of Tom Sawyer; he walks barefoot all the time in the summer, hunts, fishes, and he's always riding his bike with a football under his arm.

"But there's more to him than that. He has a charisma about him that I've never seen in a person before. People are just naturally attracted to him. He's got the most positive attitude and self-image I've ever seen. He can do anything he chooses to. Last summer I told him my car had broken down, and he took my transmission out and rebuilt it on the spot. He'd go out of his way to do anything for anybody.

"He's a real study in the personality of American youth. He's always encouraging people. He's a good Christian kid. And maybe the most amazing thing is that I've never heard him say one bad word about anybody. And you know nobody says anything bad about him. It's like he's angelic. He's just a totally decent person."

Here's to you, Possum Hopper: Your real name may be James Marion. But by any name, you have my respect. You certainly sound refreshing. May you never spoil.



The Dumas Report

Scouting The Kentucky Prep Scene

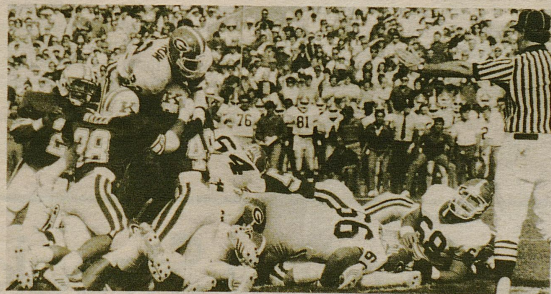
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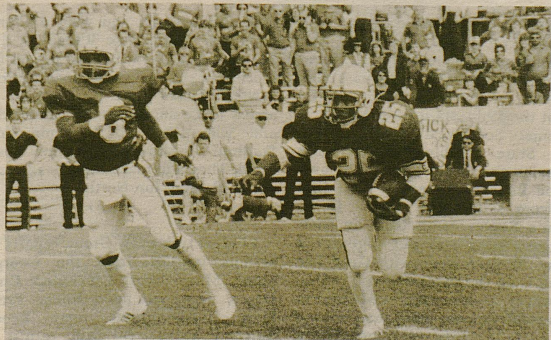
District in the playoffs -- Southern and Moore. "And who did Southern play in a district game? Shawnee," Hettich said. "No offense, but Shawnee hasn't had a strong team in a number of years. But we've got to play St. X and Trinity as district games. There's nothing fair about that."

Any change in scheduling procedures for Louisville teams would have to be approved by Jefferson County athletic commissioner George Sauer. "Rex Robinson (DeSales athletic director) proposes that every year, but it never gets anywhere," Hettich said. "County (public) schools will never give us (Catholic) schools a break like that." . . .

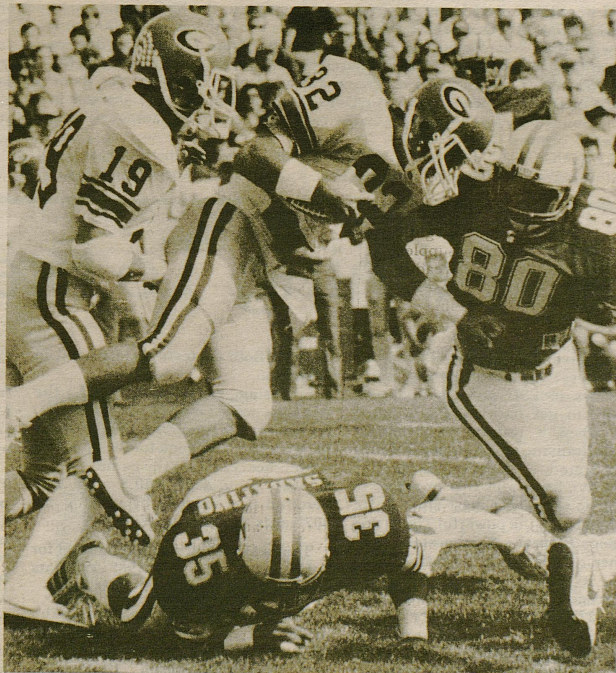
James Bradley, Elizabethtown's standout running back, showed all his skills impressively Oct. 21 in his team's 42-0 rout of North Bullitt. Not only did Bradley rush for 221 yards and score on runs of one, 87 and 22 yards, but his crisp blocking enabled tailback Steve Sanford to gain 197 yards and score twice.



Mangram Held For No gain



Logan Follows Phillip's Lead



Wheeler Converges On Bulldogs' Tate

Only LSU Deserves "A" In SEC

We'll've already past the halfway point of the 1984 SEC football season and it's time to pass out the mid term marks on the SEC teams. Here's a capsule look at how the SEC squads have progressed going into the fourth weekend of October.

ALABAMA-D. Ray Perkins has received much of the blame for the Tide's dismal 2-5 start. Blowing an 17 point 3rd quarter lead to Boston College in Birmingham, set the tone for a disappointing season thus far. Freshman QB Vince Sutton hasn't developed as Perkins would like, and has made crucial turnovers that have led to Bama losses. Alabama's spoiled fans will probably have to settle for the Tides first losing campaign since 1957, when Bama finished with a 2-7-1 record.

AUBURN-B. Since losing All American RB Bo Jackson in the early season loss to Texas, the War Eagles have reeled off five straight victories going into the Mississippi State game. Backup QB Mike Mann performed



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

exceptionally well in leading Auburn to a 41 point explosion against a very formidable Georgia Tech team. The only weakness the Tigers must shore up, has to be the defense. After seven games, Auburn has relinquished over 23 points a game. If Pat Dye's squad wishes to repeat as SEC champions this season, Tiger defenders must furnish better performances against such teams as Georgia and Florida. Auburn's shootouts with both the Bulldogs and the Gators could determine the SEC championship.

LSU-A. Bill Arnsparger has done a superb job in molding a very talented club. In RB Dalton Hilliard, the Tigers possess one of the better backs in the nation. Just ask UK's Jerry Claiborne, who saw Hilliard rush for 164 yards and four touchdowns against a defense which was among the nations leaders in defending the run. If Jeff Wickersham can refrain from throwing key interceptions that are returned for big yardage, and LSU remain relatively injury free, the boisterous LSU fans might find themselves celebrating a long awaited SEC title. In LSU's 21-21 tie with Florida, Juan Betanzos missed a last second field goal which would have sealed an important conference victory. If Betanzos could have put the ball through the uprights, LSU would definitely be sitting in the drivers seat in the SEC race.

GEORGIA-B+. Once again Vince Dooley has the Bulldogs scratching and clawing their way for another SEC crown. QB David Dukes has done a remarkable job in filling in for an injured Todd Williams. With Dukes at the controls under center, the Dogs have averaged over 30 points per game going into the Kentucky game. The Dogs must overcome a huge obstacle in defeating Kentucky and Auburn on the road, and Florida in Jacksonville, in order to capture the SEC title.

KENTUCKY-B+. Going into the disastrous LSU game, the Wildcats had performed well in the turnover statistics. By not turning the ball over, the

Cats raced off to an 5-0 start. But nine embarrassing turnovers against the Bengal Tigers was the same amount of miscues the Wildcats had produced all season. If UK's pass defense continues to improve, and Bill Ransdell stays relatively healthy, Kentucky will have a big influence on who wins the SEC. Also, George Adams, Marc Logan, and Mark Higgs must come up with some big games in the rushing department if the Wildcats want to stay competitive in the SEC.

FLORIDA-B+ Since Charley Pell resigned back in early September, the Gators have been undefeated under new coach Galen Hall. Year in and year out, Florida has one of more talented teams in the SEC. The big question facing the Gators is how will the team react to NCAA sanctions which was placed upon the program just a week ago. Some Florida players have indicated if school doesn't appeal the sanctions, which would consequently delay the penalty, and permit the Gators to participate in a bowl game, the team would have nothing to look forward to this season. Kerwin Bell has really progressed into a top notch SEC quarterback and Alonzo Johnson has made life miserable for Gator opponents. Both players have played a key role in the Gators success.

OLE MISS-C. The Rebels got off the starting blocks in a hurry, with a 3-0-1 record. But Ole Miss is currently suffering through a three game losing streak. One of the chief reasons why the Rebels have struggled as of late, has been the inconsistent play of QB Kent Austin. In the upset loss to instate rival Southern Mississippi, Austin only completed 7 of 26 passes with an interception. Finishing over .500 would be an accomplishment for Billy Brewer's squad, with games remaining with LSU, Tennessee, and Mississippi State.

TENNESSEE-C+ Injuries have hampered the Volunteers especially on the defensive side of the football. But as the season swings into November, Tennessee probably have most of its wounded healed. The come from behind victory over Alabama in Neyland Stadium, might become the focal point for the rest of the season. Look for the Vols to improve as the season goes along and make another minor bowl appearance for the fourth straight year.

VANDERBILT-C The Commodores raced off to its best start in decades with an impressive 4-0 mark. But heading into the Ole Miss contest, Vandy have lost three consecutive games to Tulane, LSU, and Georgia. Injuries have hampered the Dores defense and Curt Page hasn't played up to his earlier standards when Vandy had wins over Kansas State, Maryland, Kansas, and Alabama. Ricky Anderson happens to be one of the top kicking specialists in the nation. Anderson handles both the punting and place kicking duties for the Commodores and was a All-SEC team member last season. To insure a winning season, Coach George McIntyre and company must regroup, especially with Kentucky, Virginia Tech, and Tennessee remaining on the ledger.

MISSISSIPPI STATE-C. State along with Alabama and Kentucky are probably the three youngest teams in the SEC. Don Smith makes the quick look slow at quarterback and freshman RB Jim Cumberbatch will develop into one of the SEC's better backs in the next couple of years, for the Bulldogs. Emory Bellard must come up with a way for his team to finish on a high note if he wants to keep the wolves off his back. Bulldog fans have become very testy watching an MSU squad which hasn't produced a winning season since 1981. State followers should give Bellard a fair shake in developing this young team. Giving Emory Bellard the pink slip at the end of the year would be a mistake and the veteran head mentor deserves one more year in Starkville.

UK Aiming To Break Losing Streak

The University of Kentucky football team, loser on consecutive home Saturdays to LSU and Georgia, will attempt to get back on the winning track when it returns to Commonwealth Stadium again to meet North Texas State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Wildcats won five in a row to get off to their best start since 1950, but then fell to the powerful Tigers and Bulldogs from the Southeastern Conference. Meanwhile, North Texas State, a member of the Southland Conference, lost to Southwest Texas State, 27-19 Saturday and are 1-7 for the season.

Kentucky and North Texas State have met twice in football with the Wildcats winning 25-0 in 1950 and 28-6

in 1981. Both contests were played in Lexington.

In losing to Georgia, 37-7, the Wildcats gained only 10 yards rushing, far below their average of 239.2 per game, which was good for fourth in the conference, entering the game. Georgia was third with 240.8 ypg and bettered that average by rushing for 307 yards against the Wildcats.

That was the lowest rushing total for a UK team since the 1982 Wildcats were held to minus-18 by Clemson.

George Adams, who was third in the conference with 111.7 ypg, was held to 41 yards. He also failed to score for the first time this season. Kentucky's longest run from scrimmage was 19 yards by Adams on a draw on the

Wildcats' first play of the game.

Georgia recorded the longest run from scrimmage (41 yards by David McCluskey) and the longest pass play (73 yards by Fred Lane for a TD) against the Wildcats this season.

Against Southwest Texas, North Texas State fumbled on its first possession and lost the ball on its own 24. The Bobcats scored on their first play from scrimmage. Coach Corky Nelson's Eagles came back on their next possession and put together a 15-play, 72-yard drive with Greg Lee scoring from the two.

However, Southwest scored twice in the second quarter and then scored again early in the fourth quarter for a 27-7 lead. North Texas cut the lead when Jason Saad scooped up a blocked

field goal attempt and went 61 yards for a TD. Then Mike Rhone hit Jim Wasson on a 10-yard strike to end the scoring in the non-conference game.

North Texas State is scheduled to arrive in Lexington at 5 p.m. Friday and will travel to Commonwealth Stadium directly from Blue Grass Field. They will make their headquarters at Holiday Inn-North.

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Wildcat trainer Al Green reports no serious injuries from the Georgia game. Minor injuries included: Chris Derry, Hyperextended knee; Frank Hare, foot sprain; Jerry Reese, pinched nerve. All will return to practice this week.

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

One Year Ago

*A terrible third quarter by Kentucky led to a 47-21 loss at the hand of the Georgia Bulldogs in front of a capacity crowd in Athens, Georgia.

The Wildcats, now 5-2 on the year, held a four point advantage of 14-10 at halftime, but Georgia stormed back to score 23 unanswered points in the third quarter to run away with the win.

Kentucky's old nemesis of the turnover, which was seemingly on vacation in earlier UK wins, haunted the Wildcats during this one. The Wildcats fumbled the ball three times and was intercepted once.

The Cats take their 1-2 SEC record back home to face the Cincinnati Bearcats next week.

*Controversy surrounded the Kentucky upset win over LSU, as LSU fans said a UK coach would wave a towel

over his head when LSU would pass and leave the towel at his waist when the Tigers ran. The coach was located in the press box.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne would make no comment about the event.

Five Years Ago

*The Kentucky football team played giveaway Saturday and Georgia was the recipient as the homestanding Bulldogs downed the mistake-prone Cats in Athens. The Cats offense fumbled six times, losing four and UK quarterbacks also had three interceptions by Georgia defenders. Kentucky actually had the same number of first downs as Georgia with 17 and accumulated two more yards (283-281) but never were in the game.

With the aid of the UK miscues

Georgia jumped out to an early lead and widened it to 17-0 by halftime. There was no scoring in the third quarter and UK finally scored in the final period on a fourth down and inches run by Shawn Donnigan. UK got the ball following a Georgia fumble but lost their chance to get back in the game with another lost fumble.

Ten Years Ago

*The owner of the Kentucky Colonels basketball team, Ellie Brown announced she will donate half of the gate receipts from the Utah Stars-Colonels game in Memorial Coliseum to the University of Kentucky's annual giving fund.

*Defensive backs Greg Woods, Tony Gray and Mike Siganos all returned interceptions for touchdowns

as UK shocked Tulane 30-7 in New Orleans. All three were awarded game balls.

Kentucky's other score came on a six-yard run by Sonny Collins. UK is now 4-4 on the year.

*In a scrimmage held at Frankfort, UK fans got a glimpse at this year's starting roundball lineup. Jimmy Dan Connor and Mike Flynn opened at guard. Kevin Grevey and Bob Guyette at forward with Mike Phillips and Rick Robey sharing the center post. Grevey scored 27 points and Robey 21 as the white squad defeated the blue 106-80.

SOUTHEASTERN

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Georgia	4	0	141	68	6	1	0	203	127	
Auburn	3	0	70	44	6	2	0	240	186	
Florida	2	0	1	91	63	5	1	238	133	
LSU	2	0	1	91	58	5	1	210	124	
Vanderbilt	2	0	129	137	5	1	0	244	198	
Tennessee	1	2	0	68	99	4	2	177	192	
Kentucky	1	2	0	34	86	5	2	0	181	140
Alabama	0	3	0	62	82	2	0	142	150	
Miss. St.	0	3	0	46	68	3	5	0	159	168
Mississippi	0	3	0	45	72	3	4	1	124	127

Saturday's Results
 No. 7 Georgia 37..... Kentucky 7
 No. 9 Auburn 24..... Mississippi St. 21
 Notre Dame 30..... No. 15 LSU 22
 Tennessee 24..... Georgia Tech 21
 Vanderbilt 37..... Mississippi 20

HIGHLIGHTS: Auburn, Georgia, Louisiana State, Florida; see top 25 at left. Others: Fuad Revez kicked his 14th consecutive FG, a 22-yarder, with 35 seconds remaining as Tennessee edged Georgia Tech. ... Kentucky scored its only points of the game with 10 seconds left on Kevin Dooley's 16-yard TD pass in a loss to Georgia. ... Mississippi State led 21-7 late in the first half before Auburn scored 10 points in 4 1/2 minutes in the fourth quarter to end MSU's upset bid. ... Vanderbilt ended a three-game losing streak behind Everett Crawford, who gained 121 yards and scored twice in a rout of Mississippi. **This Week's Games**
 Memphis St. at Georgia, 1:30
 Alabama at Mississippi St., 2:30
 Auburn at Florida, 1:30
 N. Texas St. at Kentucky, 1:30
 Mississippi at Louisiana St., 8
 Vanderbilt, idle
 Tennessee, idle

I-A INDEPENDENTS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
South Carolina	7	0	0	241	124
West Virginia	7	1	0	185	87
Florida St.	5	1	1	257	128
Boston College	5	1	0	213	129
Miami, Fla.	7	2	0	242	163
Virginia Tech	6	2	0	200	101
Memphis St.	5	2	1	180	110
Army	4	2	1	182	113
Rutgers	5	3	0	173	129
Penn St.	4	3	0	154	125
Notre Dame	4	4	0	198	181
SW Louisiana	4	4	0	130	127
Syracuse	4	4	0	93	120
Navy	3	3	1	174	148
Temple	3	5	0	130	147
Cincinnati	2	5	0	155	262
Tulane	2	5	0	132	199
Louisville	2	6	0	174	264
So. Mississippi	2	6	0	123	169
E. Carolina	2	7	0	159	236
Pittsburgh	1	6	1	119	213

Saturday's Results
 No. 12 W. Virginia 17... No. 24 Penn St. 14
 No. 8 Boston College 35..... Rutgers 22
 Notre Dame 30..... No. 15 LSU 22
 Navy 28..... Pittsburgh 28
 SW Louisiana 13..... S. Mississippi 7
 Virginia Tech 9..... Temple 7
 Cincinnati 40..... Louisville 21
 S. Carolina 42..... E. Carolina 20
 Syracuse 27..... Army 16
 Richmond 45..... VMI 3
 N. Carolina 30..... Memphis St. 27

HIGHLIGHTS: Memphis State fumbled on its first two possessions, handing North Carolina an early 6-0 lead, and lost to the Tar Heels despite a late rally. ... Bill Byrne directed Navy to 14 points in 32 seconds as the Midshipmen came back to tie Pittsburgh. ... Don Wallace connected with Pierre Perkins on a 71-yard TD pass and Patrick Broussard kicked two short FGs to lift SW Louisiana past Southern Mississippi. ... A tackle by Vince Daniels for a second-quarter safety gave Virginia Tech the winning margin in a victory against Temple. ... Sophomore running back Reggie Taylor ran for two TDs and caught one of Troy Bodine's three TD passes to give Cincinnati a victory against Louisville. ... Rutgers played a ball-control game, keeping possession for 34 minutes, 50 seconds and 102 plays but Boston College's offense made big plays to claim the victory. Ricky Nichols scored both of East Carolina's touchdowns on pass receptions of 64 and 9 yards in a loss to South Carolina. ... Allen Pinkett rushed for 163 yards and a pair of TDs as Notre Dame upset Louisiana State. ... Mike Kmetz, a third-string QB, ran for a pair of TDs to lead Syracuse to a comeback victory against Army.

Wildcat Quiz

1. Does UK hold a series advantage over North Texas State?

Yes or No

2. Back in 1981, what UK player returned an interception 81 yards for a touchdown against North Texas State?

- a) Andy Molls
- b) Kerry Baird
- c) Greg Long
- d) Tom Petty

3. What is North Texas State's nickname?

- a) Green Machine
- b) Green Tide
- c) Green Wave
- d) Mean Green Eagles

4. What current UK player had a brother that won the Wildcat Outstanding Defensive Back award in 1980?

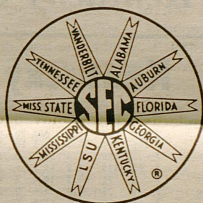
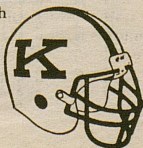
- a) Cam Jacobs
- b) Paul Calhoun
- c) Dave Thompson
- d) Oliver White

5. What former UK football player also played basketball for Adolph Rupp in the early 1970's?

- a) Mike Fanuzzi
- b) Bernie Scroggs
- c) Daryl Bishop
- d) Mike Shutt

6. Which of the following UK quarterback's played behind Derrick Ramsey in 1976?

- a) Mike Deaton
- b) Tom Boyle
- c) Randy Jenkins
- d) Jay Welch



Randy Jenkins

Answers

- 1. Yes
- 2. Greg Long
- 3. Mean Green Eagles
- 4. Cam Jacobs
- 5. Daryl Bishop
- 6. Mike Deaton
- 7. John (Shipwreck) Kelly
- 8. Fred Hamberg
- 9. Stacy Burrell
- 10. Baylor



Kentucky Sports Scan

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Staff Writer

Golf



Lately, due to the bad weather conditions, the men's golf team has been practicing in Alumni Gym, Coach Tom Simpson has his men swinging away into this netted cages as they get ready for the last tournament of the fall, the Kentucky Invitational (November 3-4).

Some of the teams participating in the tournament at Griffin Gate are Western Kentucky, Marshall University, Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, and Louisville.

"This is just a tournament that will let us expose our freshmen," Simpson said.

The women's next match will be the Lady Tar Heel Classic in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The Lady Kats are the defending champions.

About winning their own invitational—Coach Bettie Evans is encouraged.

"I think they're coming off this victory pretty high," noted Evans. That attitude will have to remain positive if they are to defend their title in North Carolina.

Last year's National Champion, Miami, is the school everybody will be shooting for in this tournament that features 18 teams. Many of the other top colleges participating are: North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Florida, Florida International, Alabama, Duke, Wake Forest, and Purdue.

Runner-up in the Kentucky Invitational, Amy Read, is the No. 1 player for the Lady Kats on their current road trip. The rest of the squad going on the Chapel Hill and Miami, Florida (the Miami Invitational) journey will be, Kate Rogerson, Cathy Edlen, Nita Drinnon, and Debbie Blank.

Volleyball



The 19th-ranked Lady Kat Volleyball team extended their winning streak to five games. Coach Kathy DeBoer's 13-3 team defeated host Georgia 17-15, 15-9, 15-6. Three nights later the women defeated Big Ten rival Indiana 15-10, 15-9, 16-14 at Memorial Coliseum.

The '84 SEC regular season championships are now setting their sights on the conference tournament.

"This was our No. 1 goal," said DeBoer, about the regular season

championship. "Our next goal is to win the SEC tournament. In order to get a NCAA bid we must win the tournament."

In the victories over the Bulldogs and Hoosiers coach DeBoer was enthused with consistent play of sophomores Jill Ackerman and Irene Smyth. "They have come on like gang-busters . . . and have played two excellent matches for us both offensively and defensively.

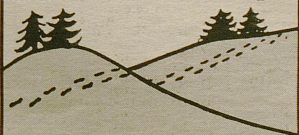
Kentucky's remaining schedule should get it prepared for the crucial upcoming SEC tournament in Knoxville (November 15-17).

After an exhibition match against Japan in Lexington, UK will host No. 14 San Jose at the Coliseum on November 3 and 4. The following week the Lady Kats will play in the Penn State Tournament at University Park. Earlier this season Penn State defeated Kentucky 15-10, 16-14, 15-11 in the University of Louisville Tourney.

"I'm real pleased with the schedule," DeBoer mentioned. "We have one big match each week (before the SEC Tournament)."

According to DeBoer the long season is starting to take its toll on the Lady Kats. Michelle Elliott is suffering from shin splints, and Kim Martinsen and Lisa Dausman are having knee troubles. "Although it's nothing so serious that they can't play," DeBoer inquired.

Cross Country



Chris Revord and Martin Clark paced the UK cross country team in last week's Cincinnati Invitational.

Marshall University won the Cincy tourney with ease as it totaled 28 points. Kentucky finished next with a total of 92 points, while the host school, the University of Cincinnati, placed third with a score of 93.

Revord's time of 25:53 over the five-mile layout earned him a fifth place individual finish. Finishing seventh overall was Clark in a time of 25:59.

"We had several people do quite well, but overall they can do better," said assistant coach Charlie Shultz. Coach Don Weber did not attend the meet due to recruiting duties.

Other UK runners were: Jeff Shuck (21st overall) 26:47, Mike Vicchiollo (23) 26:53, Eric Stewart (39) 27:46, Jeff Justice (40) 27:47, and Joe Olliges (48) 28:16.

"The biggest surprise was Mike Vicchiollo, said Shultz. The most important thing is that Mike had a strong finish." Shultz noted that over Vicchiollo's last mile he moved ahead of at least 10 runners.

Schultz warned that his team must be consistent if they are to have a good race in the upcoming SEC meet at Baton Rouge (November 2).

"They are going to have to run a good race to be in the top half of the conference," he said. "If we have one let down we'll be in the bottom half."

Bernadette Madigan continued to show off her All-American talents as she won the Cincinnati Invitational in record time. Madigan's time of 17:44 over the 5,000-meter distance was 16 seconds faster than last year's record setter Chris Snow of Eastern Kentucky.

Snow topped her 18:00 course record of last season with a time of 17:52.

UK's Kim O'Brien finished third in a time of 17:58, also beating the previous record.

Kentucky placed third with 69 points, just behind winner Eastern Kentucky (41) and Miami, Ohio (49).

The women's team, though, raced without the strong running talents of Bev Lewis and Audrey Pierce. Lewis and Pierce are expected to be ready for the SEC meet.

Lori Linville headed the rest of UK's squad with a 16th place finish in a time of 19:37. Other UK runners were Lisa Frosini 21st, and Louise Schweitzer 47th.

UK redshirt Colleen Curran ran in the race, however, her time did not count due to her ineligible status. The Florida State transfer crossed the finish line sixth in a time of 18:51.

Schultz is hopeful about the team's chances in the SEC race.

"If we can get seven girls to run as well as they have been then they ought to be in the top four," he said.

Swimming

This week was the start of Kentucky's swim team season. Prior to the Blue-White intersquad meet coach Wynn Paul seemed to be pleased with both teams ability during practice.

"We are swimming very well in practice but we don't really have any way to evaluate it," noted Paul. "(Though) our practice times are very fast for late October.

Regarding the men's team, Paul pointed out that Martyn Wilby, N.K. Martin, and Rick Van Dyke are swimming well. Said Paul, "Those three upperclassmen have been looking extremely good each day."

A positive battle has developed between the women upperclassmen and their younger teammates. With this year's strong freshmen and sophomore swimmers, last year's returnees have had to really work

hard. Paul mentioned that this competitive atmosphere has really progressed the upperclassmen's swimming ability from last year.

"The upperclassmen have responded well," Paul said. It's a real good situation. They're working with each other and we feel they are really further along than last year.

Tracy Hoffman (Soph.), Tish Hollingsworth (Jr.), Nancy MacMillan (Fr.), and Meredith Wingard (Jr.) are "really swimming fast for October," insisted Paul.

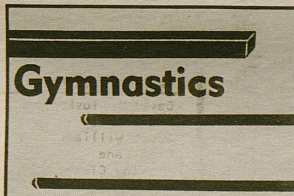
Tennis



Led by their No. 1 and No. 2 seeded players, the women's team defeated Morehead 7-2. Freshman Takama Takagi swept past Angela Longo 6-0, 6-0 while UK's second-seed, Lee McGuire, defeated Morehead's Helen Curtis 6-4, 6-3.

Asked if he was surprised of the easy victory over the arch-rival Eagles, Coach Mike Patrick replied, "not really, our girls have been playing pretty well and they were just a little overmatched."

The next match for the ladies is the Kentucky State Tournament held in Louisville. The tourney will feature many of the state's college tennis squads.



Leah Little is very excited about this season's gymnastic teams even though there are still two months to go before Kentucky opens its schedule.

"Practice is going real good," said Little. We have twice the talent we did last year. If we keep everybody healthy then we should have a good year.

Freshman Jocelyn Armstrong has been experiencing knee problems, but the injury is not serious according to Little.

She noted while on the road some teams fill the gyms with emotional and loud crowds, which in turn may have psyched out her team. Little hopes that the crowd support will pick up this year.

"Everybody around here thinks it's a country club sport, and they still whisper during the events," Little said.

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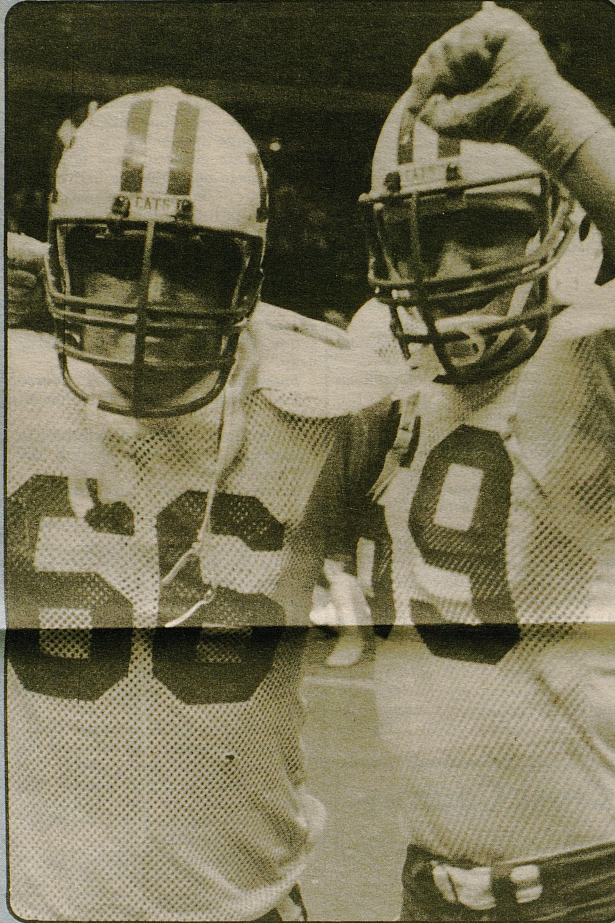
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