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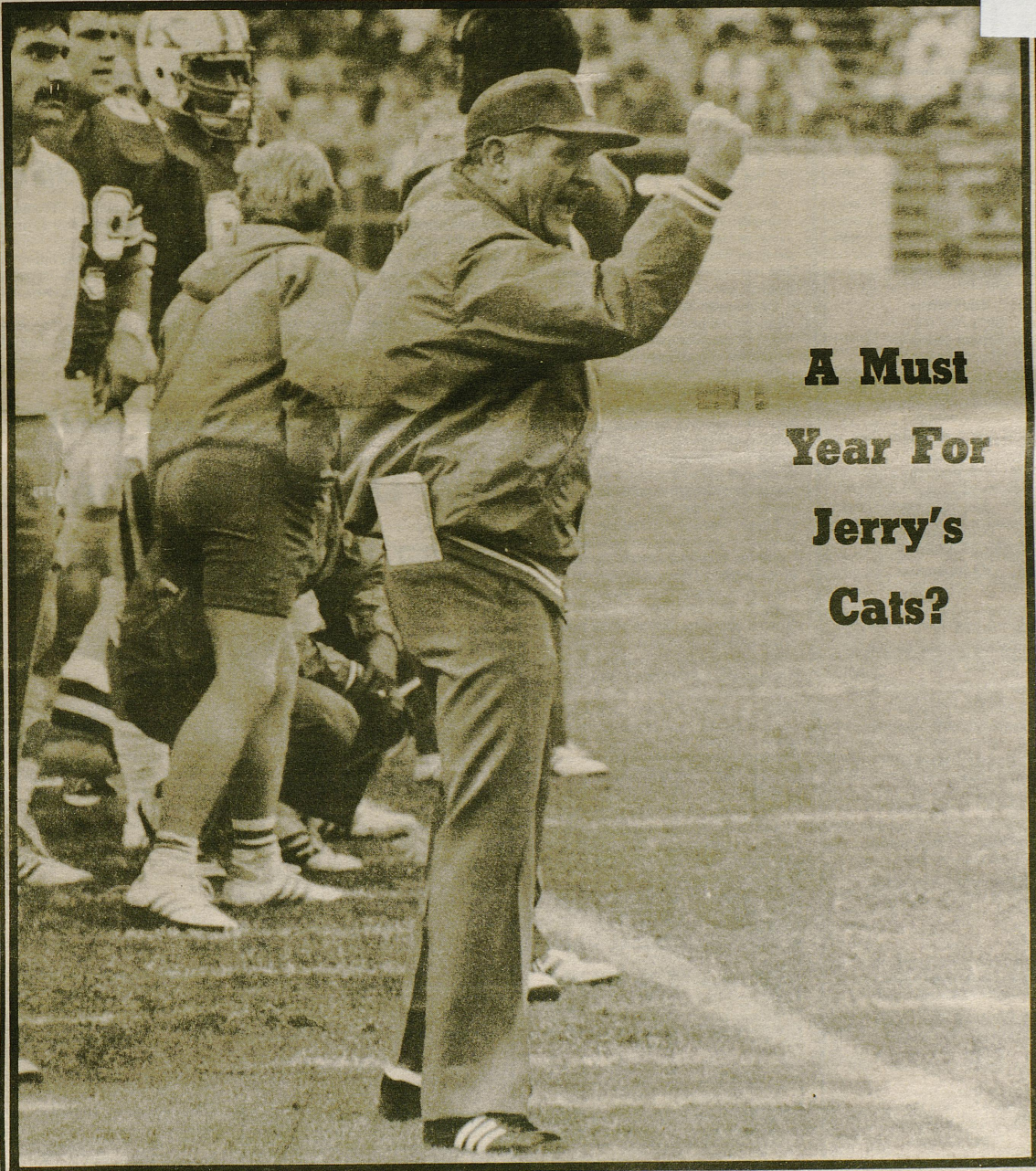


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NY Makes Sky Apple Of Its Eye

The partisan New York crowd may have wanted the Knicks to select hometown star Walter Berry ahead of Kentucky's Kenny Walker with the team's first-round pick in the Jan. 17 NBA draft, but to Walker, it was a dream come true.

"I was thinking, 'Pick me, pick me,'" Walker, who was the fifth player taken in the draft, told the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. "My heart was pounding and I got a little nervous."

Although New York assistant coach Rich Adubato said the team would have spent its first pick on Chuck Person had the Auburn star been available, he said the Knicks are very pleased to have the Kentucky All-American.

"We've thoroughly researched him (Walker)," Adubato said. "Basically, we had great interest because he plays so hard. There's not a player in the draft who plays

with more heart or plays as hard."

Adubato said Walker would play small forward should Bernard King be unable to rebound from major knee surgery, and could play power forward should the former NBA scoring champion return to form.

"Kenny Walker's outplayed bigger people all his life," Adubato said. "He'll score no matter who guards him. At small forward, he'll post up. He'll take the bigger people outside."

"My attitude is good and I think I can step in and turn things around with a good attitude," Walker said. "I can rebound at any level. I proved that in college. Because I was doubled and tripled, I'm used to the physical aspect."

"This warms my heart," Walker said of his selection. "The Knicks are on the verge of being a great ballclub. With good health,

it's definitely the team of the future. "I'm beaming with confidence."

Roger Harden, who made a living dishing the ball off to Walker the past two seasons, was picked up by the Los Angeles Lakers in the fifth round. Harden, the 115th overall selection in the draft, must be considered a longshot to make the Lakers 12-man roster. "I'm just thrilled to be picked," Harden said. "I'm really excited to have been picked by the Lakers. I'm going to give it my best shot."

Harden was the third of four guards to be chosen by Pat Riley's club. Andre Turner of Memphis State and Greg Blaney of West Virginia were selected by the Los Angeles ahead of Harden. Mark Coleman from Mississippi Valley State was taken in the seventh round by the Lakers.

Uptown Ed Lights Up Tokyo

In its first game on the Japanese summer excursion the Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Japanese team 80-55 in the opening game of the Kirin World Basketball '86 Tournament. The contest took place last Saturday in Tokyo.

Ed Davender led the way with a team-high 15 points followed by teammates Richard Madison and Winston Bennett with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Even though the Japanese team featured 7-foot-6 Yasutaka Okayama, Kentucky enjoyed a 39-19 rebounding advantage. UK kept Okayama off the boards as the giant from Japan hauled down only one rebound. The Wildcats' rugged man-to-man defense also played a key factor in the victory. Japan was able to connect on only 41.2 percent of its shots from the field (21 of 51).

"Japan's only chance is to play like us instead of laying back in a zone," said Eddie Sutton to *Lexington Herald-Leader* writer Jerry Tipton. "Their players played as hard as any team we played last season... and we went 32-4. Their weapon is quickness. They're as quick as we are but they can't use it sitting in a zone."

Kentucky's starting lineup in its initial encounter in Tokyo's Yoyogi National Gym was: Winston Bennett, forward; Richard Madison, forward; Robert Lock, center; James Blackmon, guard; and Ed Davender, guard.

Though its starting lineup didn't produce to Sutton's needs, the second-year coach then inserted Irving Thomas, Cedric Jenkins, Paul Andrews, Todd Ziegler and Leroy Byrd in the lineup. And with the score knotted at 15-15 at the 8:30 mark he ordered Kenny Walker and Roger Harden into the game.

With a Walker layup the Cats proceeded to take command at 21-15. During the first

half's final five minutes UK outscored Japan 16-6. The Wildcats led at intermission, 37-23.

With "Sky" out of the lineup starting the second period, Kentucky increased its lead to 61-42 before the future New York Knick checked back in (8:56).

Leading all scorers was Tomohide Utsumi, who tallied a game-high 26 points.

Wildcats Capture Tourney By Defeating Finland 87-67 Before 8,000 Fans

Playing in its second game in as many days Kentucky captured the Kirin World tourney with an 87-67 victory over Finland. The game was held at Yoyogi National Gym.

"I didn't think we were quite as sharp," said Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton in comparison to the victory over Japan. "We were careless

and turned the ball over too many times. At times our shot selection was not good."

The Wildcats played all 12 members as they ran their record to 2-0 on the foreign tour. Louisville Male grad Winston Bennett was the game's leading scorer as he pumped in 21 points. James Blackmon contributed 16 points followed by Richard Madison with 15. It was the second straight contest the "Master Blaster" had scored in double figures.

Finland had grabbed an 18-16 lead, but UK reeled off seven straight points to regain its advantage.

A Bennett free throw and a layup late in the first period ignited a 16-6 Wildcat run as the team from the Bluegrass led at halftime, 47-37.

"I have to be the stabilizer," noted Bennett. "I thought that this would be a big game and I wanted to be ready."

Overall, Kentucky outrebounded its opponents 48-26. It was a game in which 55 personal fouls were whistled, with Finland committing 28 compared to the Wildcats' 27.

UK's two center prospects, Robert Lock and Cedric Jenkins, had steady performances in the win over Finland. Lock poured in 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Jenkins scored eight points and snared three boards.

Here's the rest of Kentucky's schedule for the Japan tour—June 24, UK vs. Finland at Sendai; June 26, UK vs. Japan at Niigata; June 28, UK vs. Finland at Ohtsu; June 29, UK vs. Czechoslovakia at Sapporo; and July 2, UK vs. South China at Hong Kong.

KENTUCKY											
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp				
Winston Bennett	26	6-8	0-0	2	0	3	12				
Kenny Walker	12	3-6	0-0	2	0	2	6				
James Blackmon	19	3-9	0-0	1	0	4	6				
Ed Davender	27	6-9	2-2	5	0	3	15				
Roger Harden	9	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0				
Leroy Byrd	13	2-4	0-0	1	2	2	4				
Paul Andrews	12	2-3	0-0	2	1	0	4				
Irving Thomas	16	3-5	0-0	3	0	3	6				
Todd Ziegler	5	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0				
Richard Madison	20	5-8	3-4	4	0	13					
Rob Lock	20	3-6	1-2	7	0	1	7				
Cedric Jenkins	21	3-9	1-2	5	0	7					
Team				5							
Totals	200	36-68	7-10	39	3	20	80				
JAPAN											
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp				
Norihiko Kitahara	28	2-5	3-3	3	0	2	7				
Yasutaka Okayama	30	3-7	1-4	1	1	0	7				
Shuji Ono	33	2-3	0-1	0	4	2	4				
Tomohide Utsumi	35	11-21	0-1	2	3	1	26				
Masahiko Magai	8	1-2	0-0	0	1	2					
Yasuaki Ikeuchi	23	0-8	0-0	4	2	0	0				
Kazutoko Kato	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0				
Hiroaki Sonogawa	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0				
Kiyo Fukukawa	21	1-1	2-2	2	2	4					
Mitsuhiro Kato	10	1-3	0-0	0	2	1	3				
Tsukasa Karakica	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0				
Team				5							
Totals	200	21-51	8-13	18	12	13	55				
Japan								23-32-55			
Field-goal shooting: Kentucky, 52.9; Japan, 41.2											
Free-throw shooting: Kentucky, 70.0; Japan, 61.5											
Three-point goals: Davender 1, Utsumi 4, M. Kato 1											
Technical: none. Turnovers: Kentucky, 18; Japan, 20											
Officials: Yasuo Nakayama, Carl Jungebrand											
Attendance: 8,000 (est.)											

FINLAND											
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp				
Hari Lehtonen	28	4-8	0-1	5	0	4	8				
Pekka Landstemi	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0				
Olli-Pekka Brunberg	13	0-3	2-2	0	4	2					
Teemu Simola	3	0-1	0-0	0	1	0					
Eero Savolainen	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0					
Terhi Mantila	31	4-8	7-7	4	2	3	15				
Jari Raitanen	33	4-13	2-2	3	2	4	12				
Mika Salmi	21	2-5	4-5	3	1	4	8				
Jouko Heikinen	24	4-9	4-5	4	0	4	13				
Mikko Tanner	40	3-8	1-2	1	3	4	9				
Team				10							
Totals	200	21-56	20-24	26	12	28	67				
KENTUCKY											
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp				
Winston Bennett	35	9-16	3-5	8	2	3	21				
Kenny Walker	14	3-6	0-0	1	0	2	6				
James Blackmon	23	7-11	2-2	0	4	16					
Ed Davender	29	1-7	0-0	2	7	2	2				
Roger Harden	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	4	0				
Leroy Byrd	6	0-0	0-0	0	1	0					
Paul Andrews	10	1-2	0-0	0	2	2					
Irving Thomas	7	2-4	0-0	0	2	4					
Todd Ziegler	9	1-2	1-2	4	0	4	3				
Richard Madison	23	7-12	1-4	7	1	15					
Rob Lock	23	2-8	6-7	6	0	2	10				
Cedric Jenkins	15	2-6	4-4	3	0	8					
Team				13							
Totals	200	35-74	17-28	48	11	27	87				
Finland								47-40-67			
Field-goal shooting: Finland, 29% (three-point goals); 41% (two-point goals); Kentucky, 0% (three-point goals); 49% (two-point goals)											
Free-throw shooting: Finland, 83%; Kentucky, 61%											
Technical: none. Turnovers: Finland, 15; Kentucky, 15											
Officials: Nakano Kouichi, Nobe Masaru											
Attendance: 8,000 (est.)											



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Upcoming Appointments Crucial To UK Sports

During the next six months, two very vital appointments will have lasting effects on collegiate sports in the deep South and the University of Kentucky in particular.

By the end of this coming winter UK President Otis Singletary's era will be history and about the same time a new leader will be installed as commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

Just what affect these two changes will have on the University of Kentucky sports scene is subjective at best. SEC's commissioner Dr. Boyd McWhorter's successor most likely will not alter the UK sports scene near as much as the UK presidency, but we'll deal with that situation later in this column.

Finding a successor to Singletary will be the most important appointment concerning the university, both academically and athletically, in the past twenty years.

Time marches on and changing of the guards is inevitable. A year ago Joe B. Hall called it quits and in stepped Eddie Sutton. If the university can achieve as smooth a transition in presidents as it did from Hall to Sutton, a monumental accomplishment will be in the works.

Singletary announced earlier this year his plans to retire from the presidency next spring and become a professor on the Lexington campus. He will be 65 years old at the time.

While the UK president has attracted his share of criticism during almost two decades as head of the state's flagship university, no one can deny that he truly captained his own ship. He listened to everyone but knelt to no one.

Such a strong, independent stand has created more than one enemy for Singletary, but the man has withstood the test of time. Never, not for one moment, has anyone questioned who was and is the president of the University of Kentucky. That, in itself, is the ultimate tribute to him.

To say Singletary has been perfect would be a bit naive.

Perhaps his fierce conviction of not winning and dining state legislators to attract huge state tax dollars was not a wise decision. Singletary's academic and philosophical upbringing emphasized a more sophisticated approach in dealing with lawmakers who make such fiscal decisions. Unfortunately, Kentucky politicians dictate other maneuvering.

He has also experienced more than one man's share of problems. There have been numerous crises ranging from a troubled tobacco research program to losing a multi-million dollar coal research project to UK's biggest rival, the University of Louisville.

In sports, there have been the good times and bad. During his tenure, Singletary has been boss to three different basketball coaches and four football coaches.

Singletary had barely coached his way around the Lexington campus before bumping into rookie head football coach John Ray who has just arrived on campus a few months before Singletary. Ray, the ex-Notre Dame assistant who was known as a defensive

whiz, was hired to turn around the sagging football fortunes after Charlie Bradshaw called it quits when the UK administration offered him only a one-year extension on his contract at the end of the 1968 season.

The apparent new commitment in whisking a big-time Notre Dame employee sat well with the new prez, because it was common knowledge that Singletary liked his football just like fine wine, aged with winning tradition in a highly competitive spirit and highly envied by others.

It appeared to be the makings of a long and successful marriage. Singletary was an extremely popular man around the Commonwealth (to sports fans) because he represented the opposite of his full-time predecessor.

Singletary took over the job from acting president Dr. A. D. Kirwan but Kirwan was far from the wolf in this case. Dr. Kirwan agreed to the role of acting president for a short period of time until a new one could be found.

That line of succession came when Dr. John W. Oswald resigned at UK to accept the presidency at Penn State University. During the turbulent Oswald years, sports at UK were more often than not swept under the rug.

Long-time observers claimed Oswald had a tremendous disdain for UK's avid sports boosters because they allegedly always ignored academics. If Kentucky did indeed fall behind other SEC sports programs, you could point to the 1960s as a major period of decay in Lexington.

Ironically, Oswald moved to one of, if not the hottest, football factories in the country and the marriage at University Park was very successful.

The arrival of Singletary alone failed to bring immediate success. But he did give his blessing to an all-out effort to upgrade UK's football facilities and although John Ray wasn't around to reap the dividends, a young and brash Fran Curci was.

Curci's arrival was the second half of a solid 1-2 punch involving UK's big two sports—basketball and football in the early seventies.

In 1972, the legendary Adolph Rupp was forced into retirement and replaced by his long-time assistant Joe B. Hall. It was probably the most controversial stand Singletary has made on the UK sports scene during his UK era.

Although Rupp had suffered numerous illnesses toward the end of his career, the nation's winningest coach wanted no part of retirement. The state has a mandatory retirement age of 70. Singletary wanted the Baron to exit with grace and a lot of fanfare but anytime the subject was brought up, Rupp let it be known in no uncertain terms he would not voluntarily retire.

Singletary could have petitioned the Board of Trustees for an exception to the retirement rule, but the UK president was quoted often as saying it would set a terrible precedent with hundreds of other employees on campus who would demand equal treatment.

Fans around the state became divided and highly emotional. Old-timers fumed about

kicking Rupp out after all he had accomplished for the University. Others said the game had passed Rupp by and that Hall had paid his dues and deserved the opportunity to carry the torch.

Singletary won out in his first major confrontation, but it was a decision which has come back to haunt him in more ways than one. Even today, Singletary is known as much for being the man to say "no" to Rupp as any of the marvelous projects the president has accomplished.

But the achievements have far outnumbered the negatives.

In sports, Singletary has watched over a program which has consistently prided itself in avoiding red ink without having to accept state tax dollars to keep the program in operation.

Expansion on the campus has been widespread. Commonwealth Stadium was built during his tenure and although Rupp Arena is a community facility, its presence was made possible by UK's commitment to play its home games there.

One of the nation's finest indoor tennis facilities has just been completed and an Olympic-size swimming facility (at some \$6 million) should be completed sometime in the near future. A \$4 million football training project is expected to be under construction by late summer.

And that's not to mention a surplus of some \$14 million or so in reserves for the athletics department. Singletary has been an outspoken leader with the College Football Association and college presidents' attempt to strengthen academic standards for student-athletes.

On the field, Kentucky has enjoyed three bowl trips in the last eleven years, three Final Four trips in the past eleven years, a national championship and a NIT title.

On the darker side, Kentucky went on NCAA probation back in 1976 in both basketball and football and the basketball program is in the midst of an investigation at this time.

Singletary, by no means, has been all athletics. The University has been gaining rapidly in its attempt to climb the academic ladder of success in comparison with other highly recognized universities. Its growth in research has been among the nation's elite.

More importantly, annual giving to the university has been breaking records year after year.

But now, it's time to look to the future. Who will become the next president of the University of Kentucky?

At this point, no one really knows. A search committee, headed by one of the state's most respected civic and educational leaders in Robert McCowan of Ashland Oil, has been named by Singletary to make a nomination to the UK Board of Trustees which will have the final authority.

Rumors are rampant. Some say the new president should be an academic person. Some say the president should be a native Kentuckian or a graduate of UK. Some say the new prez should be a highly skilled corporate businessman. You could go on and on.

There has been talk of Governor Martha Layne Collins positioning herself for a run at the U.S. Senate seat occupied by Wendell Ford in a few years by becoming president at UK, raising some much-needed dollars for the University and then ride the wave of popularity all the way to Washington. (Ford, according to insiders has already decided to retire in six years if he is re-elected this fall where he has only token opposition).

Those close to the search committee believe it might be as late as January or February before a new president is selected. In future issues, we'll take a deeper look as other names surface as to what impact the new president will have on UK sports.

The UK presidency isn't the only vacancy around these days. Dr. H. Boyd McWhorter announced his retirement as commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, effective this summer.

McWhorter, who has been ill for some time, has performed his chores well. He has been a man of tremendous integrity, a man of his word and most of all, fair to everyone.

Nothing more could be asked for. In his farewell remarks recently, McWhorter assured reporters that he wanted no more power than was afforded him during his tenure because, he said, "this conference truly is run by the institutions' presidents and that's the way it should be."

A search committee is expected to submit a nominee to the league's ten presidents sometime during the next two months. Applications are being accepted through a July 1 deadline.

Many names are being tossed around, but two have been mentioned more often than others and a third should be added to the list.

Those mentioned include Vanderbilt athletics director Roy Kramer, Vanderbilt assistant athletics director and basketball coach C.M. Newton, Ole Miss athletics director Warner Alford and Florida State athletics director Hootie Ingram, a former SEC assistant commissioner.

All those above certainly would qualify as worthy candidates for the position but the individual who would give the SEC much-needed instant credibility would be a fellow by the name of David E. Cawood.

Cawood has enjoyed a very successful sports administrative career, stepping carefully up the ladder via Morehead, Arkansas and has dutifully moved up the NCAA ladder in Shawnee Mission to his current position as top assistant to executive director Walter Byers.

While McWhorter has performed his duties (as outlined by the ten presidents) well, there is little question that the SEC has been the laughing stock of the nation along with the Pac-10 in recent years.

The league says it wants to make athletes "student-athletes," but look at the graduation rate. The league says it wants to clean up its cheating image, but look at the court docket in Shawnee Mission! Who's fooling

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Lionel Brings Home The Bacon As Stars Sweep

By Nick Nicholas

The Kentucky All-Stars' 104-99 victory over their Indiana counterparts last Saturday evening at Freedom Hall gave the boys a two-game sweep this year. The weekend before, Kentucky defeated Indiana in Indianapolis, 96-93.

Ballard grad Lionel Bacon, who's headed to Mike Pollio's Virginia Commonwealth club, led the hosts with a game-high 28 points. It was his clutch free throw shooting near the end of which enabled Kentucky to hold off a scrappy Hoosier bunch.

Indiana's ability to stay within striking distance was because of its nine three-point goals.

"You could never say that the game was over because two shots could totally put a team back in the game," Bacon said afterwards. "(Now) you have to play until the horn goes off."

When did you feel Kentucky had the game won, Lionel?

"When the horn went off I felt comfortable."

Following Kirk Mann's three-pointer which pulled Indiana to within four at 98-94, Bacon was successful on two one-and-one attempts. His final free throw gave Kentucky a 101-96 advantage with only 28 seconds left.

An Indiana miss followed by a foul all but ended the visitors' chances. Cawood's Nick Sanford sealed a Kentucky win with a pair of free throws with only 18 ticks remaining.

"I feel like I've had a 1,000-pound weight lifted off my shoulders," said Coach Gene Kirk of the Kentucky All-Stars. "All this business of us being one of the best Kentucky basketball teams ever, with such great talent, I just didn't want to louse it up for our state."

A crowd of 12,683 witnessed the 77th encounter between the two states. Indiana leads the series 47-30.

Kentucky's Mr. Basketball, Rex Chapman, countered with 17 points and six assists in 29 minutes of work. Sanford added 14 points and seven boards while Felton Spencer battled for a game-high 12 rebounds.

Chapman's future Kentucky Wildcat teammate, Reggie Hanson, poured in eight points and grabbed six boards.

But it was Bacon who brought home, well, the bacon.

With Kentucky clinging to a nine-point halftime lead (only three, three-pointers by Indiana could tie the game), Bacon would net 16 second-half points. On the night he connected on 10 of 16 shots from the field and eight of 10 from the charity stripe.

Led by Terry Stevens, a 6-2, 190-pound guard headed for Western Michigan, Indiana almost overcame a 63-47 deficit. But the Kentucky team had too much talent for its opponents to handle.

"We felt in control the whole time," said Chapman, who thrilled the crowd with a spectacular behind-the-back dunk off an alley-oop sequence. "I don't think they thought they could win the game."

Stevens hit on eight of 12 attempts from the field on his way to a 22-point performance. Manns (Michigan State) and future Louisville Cardinal Mark Lenoir added 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Stevens (four), Manns (three) and Lenoir (two) combined to convert nine of 14 attempts from three-point range for the Indiana squad. Chapman and Sanford connected on two apiece from 19'9", while Carl Wallace (Union) and Frank Persley (UNC Charlotte) each canned a bonus shot for Kentucky.

Mark Jewell, Indiana's Mr. Basketball, was held to just 12 tallies.

In the first half Indiana bolted out to a



Bacon Facing Stern Test From Stevens

33-26 lead as Lenoir swished home a 10-footer from the right baseline. Sanford, however, cut the lead to four with a shot from outside the three-point area.

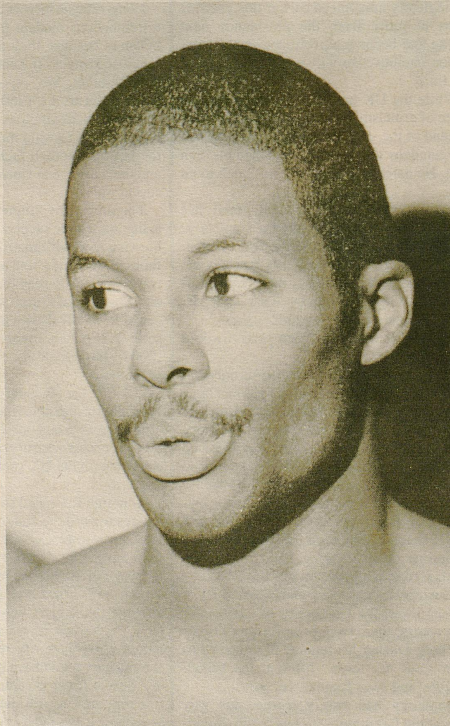
Kentucky eventually tied the game at 35

when Chapman scored on a break-away basket.

With the score tied at 40-all, Bacon canned two field goals to give the home team the lead for good.



Gene Kirk



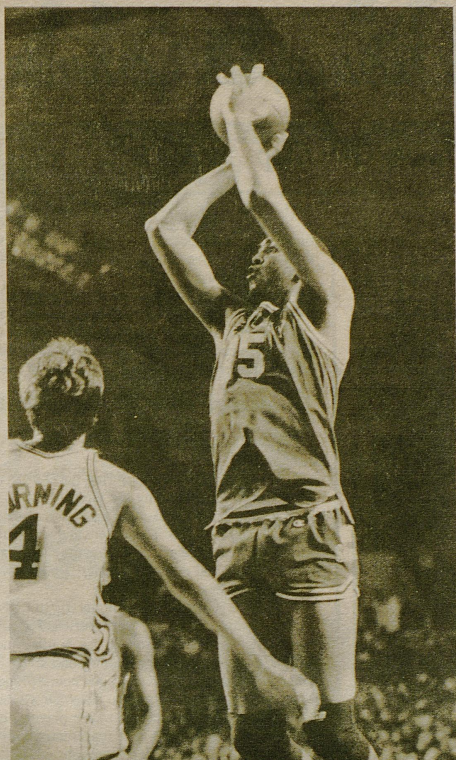
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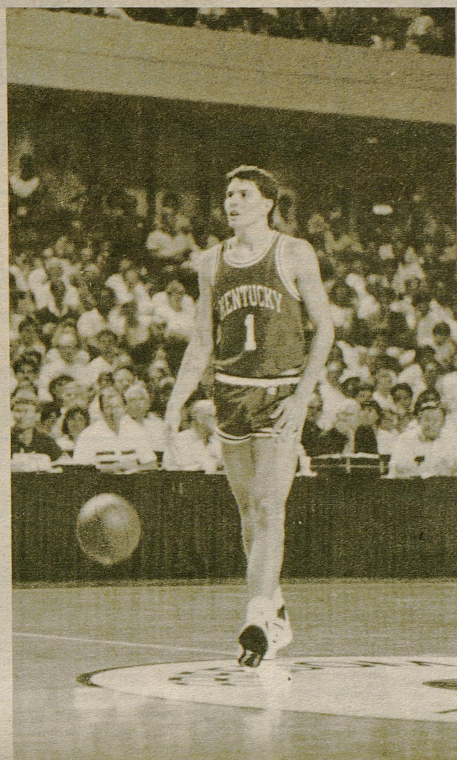
Game Notes

Kentucky-Indiana All-Star tidbits:

Proceeds benefited the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation. . . Among those in attendance were former U of L great **Henry Bacon** and this past season's NBA Championship MVP **Larry Bird**. Larry's brother, **Eddie**, was held to two points. Eddie will play for Larry's old team, Indiana State. . . The Indiana All-Star team was in foul trouble for most of the night and eventually hit the limit with 2:45 remaining in the game. . . About the three-point goal, here's what a few Kentucky All-Stars told TCP afterwards. **Scott Draud**, signed by Vanderbilt, said "I really didn't think it would have this much effect on the game. Offenses are going to start setting up their plays just to revolve around the three-point goal. It will help the teams that are scrappy and have good shooters. The only reason they (Indiana) stayed in the game was because they were nailing the three-pointer." For the night Draud scored seven points and grabbed three rebounds in only eight minutes of work. . . Said **Rex Chapman** about the three-point circle, "It will change the game a lot. It will open things up to where nobody will be able to get a comfortable enough lead." In the first meeting Chapman scored 34 points. . . Kentucky and Indiana committed 22 turnovers each. . . Kentucky hit on 500 percent from the field (36 of 72), while Indiana drilled a 494 percentage. . . From the free throw stripe Indiana connected on an impressive 87.5 percent (14 of 15), while Kentucky was 26 of 40 for 65.0 percent. . . Future Kentucky Wildcat **Derrick Miller** was in attendance and later congratulated the winning team in the locker room. . . After the contest **Reggie Hanson** had these words to say to TCP. (About Rex and Derrick) "They're crazy and silly. It's fun to be around them because we always have a good time." (About workouts with strength coach **Pat Etcheberry**) "Yeah, I've worked with him. . . it's tough. I was hurting a couple of days. It's a whole new ballgame." . . **Kentucky's Miss Basketball, Kris Miller**, scored 16 points and **Leslie Texas** added 14 to lead the Kentucky girls to a 71-67 victory over Indiana, to avenge an earlier 67-63 setback in Indianapolis.



Felton Spencer



Rex Chapman

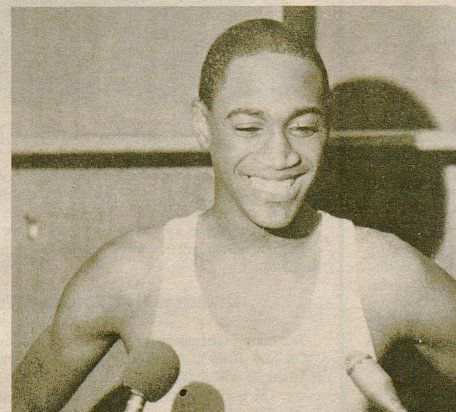
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Rex Meets The Press



Scott Draud



A Happy Hanson

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Jeff Morning	23	2-6	2-2	6	0	4	6			
Greg Miller	5	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Mark Lenor	29	6-11	1-2	8	1	4	15			
Terry Stevens	25	8-12	2-2	3	4	4	22			
Rodney Haynes	9	2-4	2-2	2	0	2	6			
Kirk Mannis	15	7-9	0-0	1	3	2	17			
Tony Jones	26	6-14	1-2	2	1	1	13			
Teyvon McCoy	13	0-5	0-0	0	1	2	0			
Dee Erby	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Team				2						
Totals	200	38-77	14-16	36	11	29	99			

KENTUCKY BOYS										
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp			
Rex Chapman	29	7-15	1-3	3	6	1	17			
Lionel Bacon	27	10-16	8-10	5	1	2	28			
Nick Sanford	29	5-8	2-2	7	1	3	14			
Felton Spencer	24	2-5	6-10	12	0	5	10			
Reggie Hanson	26	3-3	2-2	6	2	1	8			
Derrick Wilcox	12	1-7	0-1	0	2	1	9			
Carl Wallace	6	1-2	0-0	0	1	0	3			
Scott Draud	8	1-4	5-6	3	0	0	7			
Myron Devine	14	3-3	0-2	3	2	4	6			
Frank Parsley	16	2-6	2-4	6	3	7				
Clarence Thompson	1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Brian Joiner	6	1-2	0-0	0	1	1	2			
Jeff Moffett	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Team				2						
Totals	200	36-72	26-40	49	16	21	104			

Indiana—99
Kentucky—104
Three-point goals: Lenor 2, Stevens 4, Mannis 3, Chapman 2, Wallace 1, Sanford 2, Parsley 1. Field-goal shooting: Indiana, 49.4; Kentucky, 50.0. Free-throw shooting: Indiana, 87.5; Kentucky, 65.0. Technicals: none. Turnovers: Indiana, 22; Kentucky, 22. Officials: Doug Hampton, John Radjunas, Marvin Moore. Attendance: 12,683.

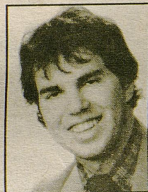
Big Plans Await Young Breeden's Future

Taking Things One Step At A Time

Draw an X and Wayne Breeden will give you an O.
Outline an O and he'll fire back an X.

No, the volunteer Kentucky assistant isn't conducting tic-tac-toe clinics. Though when it comes to Xs and Os, basketball terminology that is, he knows where to put 'em. And that's something very rare to expect from somebody who his peers would describe as being a youngster.

While most 24-year-olds associated with athletics are playing their particular sport, Breeden, is a different breed. . .so to speak. He's currently working his way up the coaching ladder. So, this Bullitt Central and UK grad is teaching basketball to those



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

who are nearly the same age.

"I say I'm involved in about everything you can be involved in as far as running a college basketball program with the exception of off-campus recruiting," said Breeden, during an interview last week. He also mentioned that he's not allowed, in accordance to NCAA guidelines, to scout opponents on site.

Recently, he interviewed for an assistant position at Western Kentucky. However, earlier this month the Hilltoppers hired Bobby Bowman, a 19-year journeyman who previously coached the CBA's Florida Sun Coast Stingrays. Also, Breeden spoke to Wimp Sanderson about a possible opening as well as applying at Stanford.

In the near future he hopes to extend his coaching career as a Division I assistant and later his ultimate destination, to be a Division I head coach. For now he's happy to be working with Eddie Sutton and the Kentucky program. Already, he's made great strides. From starting out as a UK manager to being a part of the 1984 Summer Olympics administration basketball staff, Wayne Breeden probably will get a chance to fulfill his dream.

Though he wasn't successful in his pursuit of a full-time assistant position, his time will eventually come. For now, he enjoys his role as a volunteer assistant at Kentucky.

"I've had the opportunity to work under Coach (Joe) Hall and Coach Sutton and have observed a lot of other people," said Breeden, whose area of concentration is in sports psychology. "That's not a bad opportunity. . .and I've had the experience, that if you were a student of basketball, you would love."

"Right now I'm looking for a good situation, because for me to move I want a good situation. I'm happy doing what I'm doing here."

"I'm like a lot of people, I'm pretty Blue. If you cut me sometime I might bleed blue. I really enjoy working here and with Coach Sutton."

Phone Call From Dean Helped Things Along

One of Breeden's main responsibilities this summer is to work closely with Kentucky's basketball camp. Future hoopsters 9 through 18 come to the UK camp with excitement and eagerness etched all over their faces. Along with the UK staff, high school coaches and other instructors, Breeden helps make sure that the excitement and eagerness continue.

During the 1981 season Breeden, at the time a UK sophomore, received a phone call from Joe Dean, Jr., then a Kentucky assistant.

The phone call enabled Breeden, someone who already knew what they wanted out of life, a chance to prolong his youthful enthusiasm for basketball. He considered himself an "average Kentucky high school player," and being a college coach was what he wanted. He, though, would have to take a different route—being a team manager.

As a freshman student he applied and was turned down to be a manager on the Wildcat basketball team. His big opportunity would come a year later.

"One Friday afternoon Joe Dean called me up and asked me to come over and I said 'Yes sir.' That's how it happened."

He started out corralling basketballs during practice and taking care of laundry duties. While coaches-to-be were playing college ball he was taking jerseys out of the washer and putting them in the drier.

"The first year. . .you do all the general manager stuff. By my junior year I did a lot of traveling and by my senior year I traveled to most places. Under Coach Hall we had a lot of responsibilities as far as team travel, and day-to-day practice sessions. I even had to practice a few days."

After graduating in 1983 with a degree in physical education, Breeden was hired by Hall as a graduate assistant. His patience and time devoted to the UK program began to pay handsomely.

"When I was a manager I was already a student and I knew that I wanted to be a coach. I was able to observe what a coach would say to a player, how a player would react to what a coach said, and how the coach would react. I also had the understand-

ing of what the coach was trying to do and what the player was doing. That was a unique perspective. In the fact that I knew what this guy was thinking and what that guy was thinking."

"What probably helped me more than anything was that now, as a coach, I know what a player is thinking and how they're going to react to something."

Working with the National Sports Festival (now called the United States Olympic Festival), venturing to South America for a basketball clinic, and being a part of the 1984 Summer Olympics are just a few of the dividends he's earned while at UK.

Working With '84 Olympics Was A Grand Experience

Breeden's already been through a lifetime of experiences.

To wit:

1) While in Los Angeles during the '84 Olympics he was a firsthand witness to the USA men's team winning the Gold Medal.

"I watched more basketball probably, more quality basketball, in a week and a half than I'll see in my life. To sit there and watch all those games, gosh, I was in heaven."

Being a "messenger", his main duties in Los Angeles were to overlook the official scorer's table and deliver statistics. He also worked with the USA squad, but not on a day-to-day basis.

2) Only a couple of days after his trip to Los Angeles was complete, Breeden boarded a plane to Ecuador, South America. *Partners of America* wanted Breeden to help conduct its basketball clinic in the South American country.

"Dealing with a foreign country and all their customs was a good experience," he said. "It made me appreciate our country and the way things are here a lot better. Here (USA), we have a middle class. Down there I saw two classes—rich and poor."

In Ecuador he gave clinics to the players, coaches, and referees. He also worked with club teams, squads that represented individual cities.

"A couple of clubs offered me jobs while I was down there," said Breeden. "but I really had no desire to live in South America. It's a different world. . .a different world."

And, 3) Earlier this spring at the World Championship Trials at Colorado Springs, Col., he was the one who took Louisville's Tony Kimbro and Pervis Ellison to the airport after it was learned they were dismissed.

Wayne, could you tell the story?

"Two of the Louisville players happened to miss practice. They had a meeting with Coach (Bobby) Knight and the game selection committee. They were asked if they



Wayne Breeden Lecturing At UK Camp

understood what had happened—missing practice and stuff—and because it was a policy they were going to have to go home. Somebody had to transport them to the airport. So, they asked me to do it.

"I think that was an incident where I'm not sure they wanted to be there. . .they didn't make the team but we all know they're pretty good players to be even selected (tryouts)."

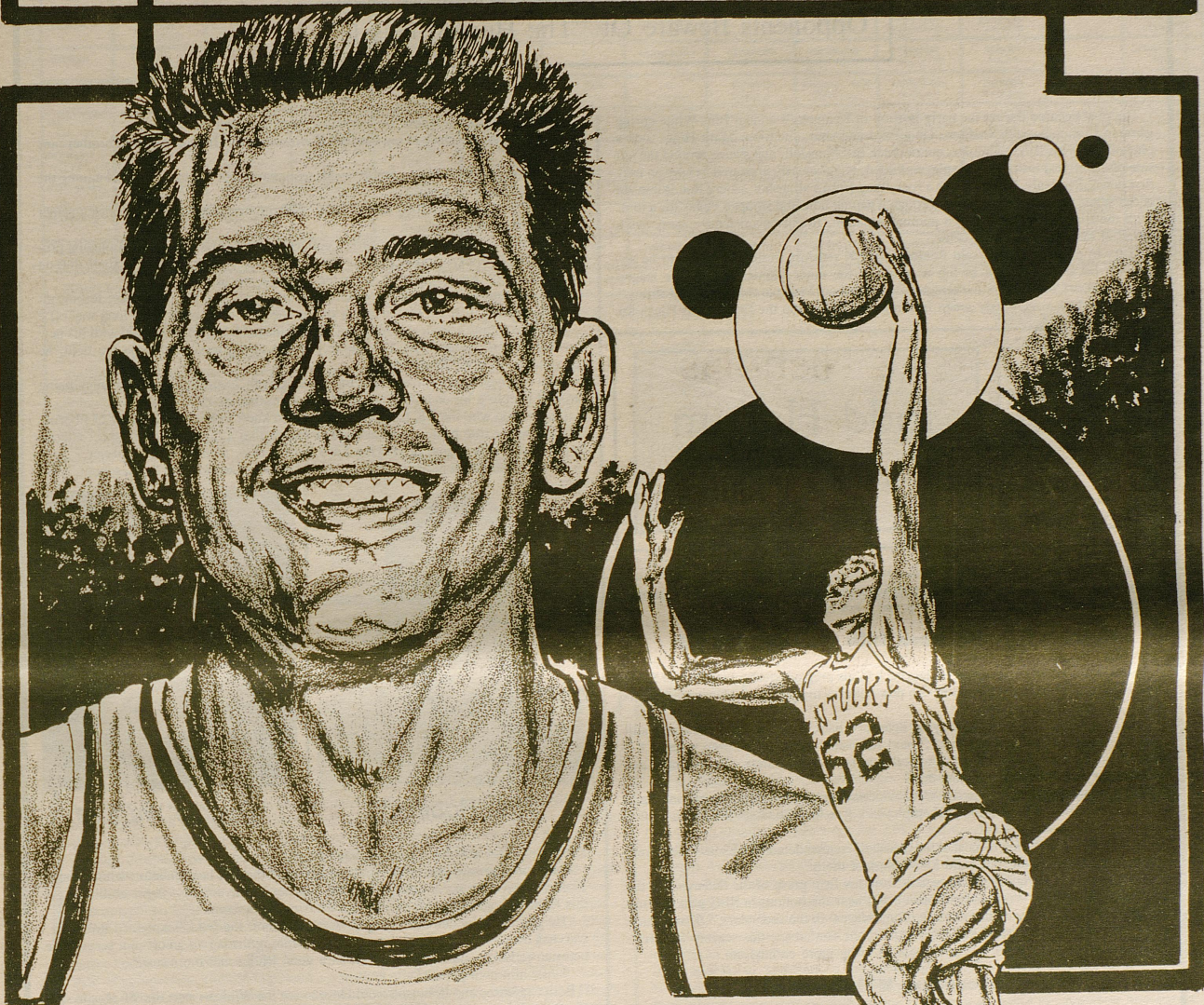
Breeden Has Learned From The Big Boys

The hoop experiences for Breeden, who'll turn 25 in August, are not about to stop. On July 19 he'll travel to Houston to be an administrator for the U.S. Olympic Festival. It will mark the fourth straight year Breeden has been associated with the event. The festival is considered the stepping stone for American athletes to get prepared for the '88 Olympic games (only last year's college freshmen and freshmen-to-be are eligible for the festival).

During those previous three years he's observed and met such prominent coaches

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Don Mills



All-SEC 1960

THE 6'-6" CENTER WAS THE LEADING SCORER AND CO-CAPTAIN OF THE 1960 'CATS ... AS A SOPHOMORE, HE WAS A KEY "SUPER-SUB TO "THE FIDDLIN' FIVE" DURING UK'S FOURTH NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP CAMPAIGN!



Robinson Takes Aim for Upcoming Slate

Opponents Beware Of "The Human Missile"

The play occurred during the early portion of Kentucky's annual Blue-White spring game in Commonwealth Stadium. On a third-and-short situation, Mark Higgs took a pitchout from his Blue teammate, quarterback Bill Ransdell, and swung around the left side of the offensive line. As the play unfolded, Higgs clearly appeared to have an easy first down. Suddenly, however, like a rock flung from a slingshot, safety Ron Robinson of the White team came barreling through a gaping hole and stopped Higgs for a loss. With the Blue team forced into a punting situation, Robinson's defensive gem was a signal of better things yet to come.

"I try to play my game," said Robinson, a UK redshirt freshman. "I try to be aggressive because I am not as big as some of the other safeties around the league (Southeastern Conference). I attempt to use every tool I have to the best of my ability."

So, how does a seemingly green freshman suddenly stop the fleet-footed Higgs for



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

a possible first down during the game?

"We were in a man-to-man coverage and my man blocked," explained Robinson. "So, my instincts told me to move up and I got him."

Instincts Help Robinson Sniff Out Opposing QBs

Those instincts Robinson spoke of date back to his prep quarterbacking days at Stratford High School in Nashville, Tenn. He now believes his previous QB experience has made him a better pass defender.

"Being a former quarterback playing defensive back is not as hard because I still have those instincts of a quarterback," said Robinson, who led his prep team to 8-3 records his last two years while playing both quarterback and safety. "Sometimes I can guess what a quarterback is gonna do."

Furthermore, his transition to the 'Cats' wide-tackle-six defensive scheme was made to order, because his Stratford squad employed a five-man line with linebackers often dropping into the secondary.

"When I came here I knew most of the defenses," remembered Robinson. "there were a few that I didn't know, but I did know most of them."

This season UK certainly would benefit from his firm grasp of the defense. For the past two seasons, the Wildcats have been listed near the bottom in SEC pass defense statistics. With only one senior starting (Tony Mayes) in the secondary, UK may have one of the youngest defensive backfield units in the conference this season. However, Robinson expects the youth of the defense to bring more enthusiasm.

Says Secondary Will Be Hungry

"Our secondary will be younger but also hungrier," Robinson said. "The younger you are the hungrier you are to show what you can really do. We will make a few mistakes but we will come around with game experience."

Since he will be roaming to the safety area, Robinson also will be looking forward to putting the shoulder pads to opposing receivers.

Robinson already has established a reputation as a punishing hitter. Just ask some of his teammates who have felt the wrath of his blows.

Furthermore, Robinson has shown no fear. As a result, teammates already have given him a nickname — "The Human Missile."

"I stick my head in places where a whole lot of people may not stick their head," said Robinson. "I'm smaller than the average safety (6-foot-2, 180 pounds), so I have to come in with everything I've got."

Robinson is hoping his teammates will give a maximum effort on the field for the coming season. Coming off a losing season, he has sensed a change in morale during the past spring and early summer months.

"Everybody seems a little hungrier," said Robinson. "We are working harder in the weight room. There seems to be a turnaround in the overall attitude of the team."

Everything Pointed To UK

Robinson was heavily recruited by Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Kentucky. Though he admits the decision was difficult, Robinson eliminated Vandy because he thought Kentucky could be successful sooner than Vandy could.

"I liked the atmosphere and I felt I would be more comfortable coming here," said Robinson, who has accomplished his high school goal of obtaining a major college scholarship.

Another factor which swayed Robinson into choosing UK was his mother moving

to Lexington months before he graduated from high school.

"I wanted to stay close to my family," Robinson said. "In fact, my little brother now loves UK."

Robinson also has another family — his teammates. He feels a tight bond among the squad that molds it together.

"Everybody is like a family around here," said the freshman safety. "We stick together through thick and thin."

Like any younger player who starts a college football career, the goal of playing professionally is always enticing. But, according to Robinson, if pro football doesn't materialize, he would prefer to enter the business world.

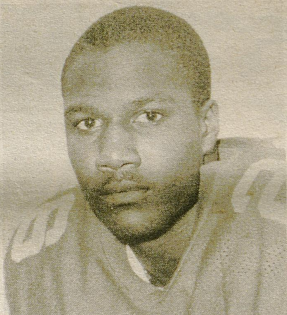
"I have plans of becoming a draftsman or architect," said the personable Robinson. "If it's possible, I would like to take a shot at the pros. But that's still a long way off."

Since becoming a student/athlete at UK, Robinson has felt comfortable with his new environment of college life. Though he portrays an aggressive style on the field, he personality is more subtle off it.

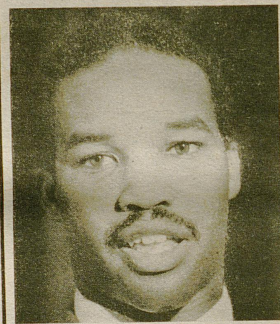
"I'm a easygoing person and easy to get along with," said Robinson. "I enjoy being around people a lot and seem to make friends rather easily."

One person who the UK freshman has gotten to know is head coach Jerry Claiborne. Robinson is a true believer in Claiborne's theory that a high school prospect attends a university with a goal of striving for a degree first, then be a good player.

"He (Claiborne) believes everybody should get an education and finish school," said



Ron Robinson



Reggie Warford

Robinson. "But also be a good athlete."

Robinson also says one of the stronger assets of the UK head mentor, who is listed as one of the winningest college football coaches in the country, is his ability to get this team to reach its peak performance during the season.

"He gets the most out of his players both on and off the field," explained Robinson, who has overcome an ankle injury suffered while returning a kickoff in a scrimmage between redshirts and walk-ons. "He is a good leader and motivator."

"I like him as a person."

Both Claiborne and Robinson would love to see the Wildcats start the '86 season successfully. Last season, a 30-26 upset loss in the season opener to Bowling Green set the pace for a season of unfulfilled expectations. Thus, the opener with Rutgers on September 13 could be billed as a "must win" as an opening victory could lead to a better season.

"The first game of the season will tell how our season will go," said Robinson. "Last year if we would have won the first game we might have gone to a bowl game."

But can the youthful Wildcats rebuff the preseason prognostications of a lower half conference finish in the SEC this season? Evidently, Robinson thinks the Wildcats might be a darkhorse that might sneak up on overconfident opponents.

"We are going to surprise a lot of people," predicted Robinson.

"I want us to be prepared for the SEC with hopefully an unblemished record, then see what we can do with the stronger teams in the league."

If Robinson's development at safety is any indicator then his prediction might not be that far off.

UK NOTEBOOK

Cawood Leford and **Ralph Hacker** will have a new sidekick to roam the sidelines for radio broadcasts of Kentucky football games this season. **Russ Small**, who did the sideline announcing last year has left the Kentucky Network and accepted a job at a Detroit, Mich., radio station earlier this summer. One of the leading candidates as Small's replacement is **Rick Shaw**, who was the on-the-field announcer for UK games when Jim Host had the radio rights for UK football and basketball radio broadcasts a few years ago. Shaw currently has a position under WVLK station manager **Ralph Hacker** in Lexington. . . Former Wildcat guard **Reggie Warford** is one of six candidates to become the chief recruiting assistant for Auburn coach **Sonny Smith**. War-

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1986 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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	Sept. 6	Sept. 13	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29
ALABAMA	VANDERBILT Tuscaloosa	SOUTHERN MISS Birmingham	FLORIDA Gainesville		NOTRE DAME Birmingham	MEMPHIS STATE Tuscaloosa	TENNESSEE Knoxville	PENN STATE Tuscaloosa	MISS. STATE Starkville	LSU Birmingham	TEMPLE Tuscaloosa		AUBURN Birmingham
AUBURN	UT-CHATTANOOGA Auburn		EAST CAROLINA Auburn	TENNESSEE Auburn	W. CAROLINA Auburn	VANDERBILT Nashville	GEORGIA TECH Auburn	MISS. STATE Starkville	FLORIDA Gainesville	CINCINNATI Auburn	GEORGIA Auburn		ALABAMA Birmingham
FLORIDA	MIAMI Gainesville		ALABAMA Gainesville	MISS. STATE Starkville	LSU Gainesville	KENT STATE Gainesville	RUTGERS Meadowlands	VANDERBILT Auburn	AUBURN Gainesville	GEORGIA Jacksonville	KENTUCKY Lexington		FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee
GEORGIA		DUKE Athens	CLEMSON Athens	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia	OLE MISS Athens	LSU Baton Rouge	VANDERBILT Athens	KENTUCKY Lexington	RICHMOND Athens	FLORIDA Jacksonville	AUBURN Auburn		GEORGIA TECH Athens
KENTUCKY		RUTGERS Lexington	KENT STATE Lexington	CINCINNATI Cincinnati	SOUTHERN MISS Lexington	OLE MISS Jackson	LSU Lexington	GEORGIA Lexington	VIRGINIA TECH Blacksburg	VANDERBILT Lexington	FLORIDA Lexington	TENNESSEE Knoxville	
LSU		TEXAS A&M Baton Rouge	MIAMI OHIO Baton Rouge		FLORIDA Gainesville	GEORGIA Baton Rouge	KENTUCKY Lexington	NORTH CAROLINA Baton Rouge	OLE MISS Baton Rouge	ALABAMA Birmingham	MISS. STATE Jackson	NOTRE DAME Baton Rouge	TULANE Baton Rouge
OLE MISS	MEMPHIS STATE Jackson	ARKANSAS Little Rock	ARKANSAS ST. Oxford	TULANE Oxford	GEORGIA Athens	KENTUCKY Jackson	SW LOUISIANA Oxford	VANDERBILT Nashville	LSU Baton Rouge	TENNESSEE Jackson	MISS. STATE Jackson		
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TENNESSEE	NEW MEXICO Knoxville	MISS. STATE Knoxville		AUBURN Auburn	TEXAS EL PASO Auburn	ARMY Knoxville	ALABAMA Knoxville	GEORGIA TECH Atlanta		MEMPHIS STATE Knoxville	OLE MISS Jackson	KENTUCKY Knoxville	VANDERBILT Nashville
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AUGUST 27—ALABAMA vs. OHIO STATE (Kickoff Classic, Meadowlands, NJ) AUGUST 30—GEORGIA SOUTHERN at FLORIDA

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25-Year All-SEC Team (1961-85)

The 25-year All-SEC team was chosen for the Lakeland, Fla., Ledger by a select group of gentlemen who have followed Southeastern Conference football during the past 25 years. The team is as follows:

—OFFENSE—

POS.	PLAYER	TEAM	YEARS
WR	Cris Collinsworth	Florida	1977-80
WR	Wes Chandler	Florida	1973-76
TE	Ozzie Newsome	Alabama	1974-77
OL	John Hannah	Alabama	1970-72
OL	Bob Johnson	Tennessee	1965-67
OL	Warren Bryant	Kentucky	1973-76
OL	Billy Brighiors	Alabama	1959-61
OL	Dwight Stephenson	Alabama	1977-79
QB	Archie Manning	Ole Miss	1968-70
RB	Herschel Walker	Georgia	1980-82
RB	Bo Jackson	Auburn	1982-85
PK	Kevin Butler	Georgia	1981-84

—DEFENSE—

POS.	PLAYER	TEAM	YEARS
DL	Bill Stanfill	Georgia	1966-68
DL	Art Still	Kentucky	1974-77
DL	Jack Youngblood	Florida	1968-70
DL	E. J. Junior	Alabama	1977-80
DL	Steve DeLong	Tennessee	1962-64
LB	Lee Roy Jordan	Alabama	1960-62
LB	D.D. Lewis	Miss. State	1965-67
LB	Wilber Marshall	Florida	1980-83
DB	Tommy Casanova	LSU	1969-71
DB	Terry Hoage	Georgia	1980-83
DB	Jake Scott	Georgia	1967-68
DB	Tucker Frederickson	Auburn	1962-64
DB	Scott Woerner	Georgia	1972-80
P	Jim Arnold	Vanderbilt	1979-82

COACH: Paul William "Bear" Bryant BEST TEAM: 1979 Alabama—12-0, SEC Champions and National Champions

SEC: 40-10-5 vs. Non-League Opposition

In 1985 the Southeastern Conference, for the third consecutive year, posted the best win-loss record in the NCAA against non-league competition. Overall, the SEC was 40-10-5, good for a winning mark of 77.3%. Against other leagues and independents, the SEC was: 22-1-1 vs. Southern Independents, 2-1-1 vs. Eastern Independents, 3-1 vs. Midwestern Independents, 5-1-1 vs. the Atlantic Coast, 2-3 vs. the Southwest, 2-0 vs. the Southland, 2-0 vs. the Southern, 1-0 vs. the Western Athletic, 1-0-2 vs. the Pac-10, 0-1 vs. the Mid-American, and 0-2 vs. the Big Eight.

Through the years, the SEC has won 72.0% of its games against foes from outside the league.

Around The SEC

The Southeastern Conference is planning on having 11 or 12 basketball games televised by ESPN this season. Last season the cable sports network televised nine SEC contests. Also, with ABC getting into the college basketball scene, the league is seeking the possibility of getting some games aired on the national network. SEC information director Steve Townsend has been quoted as saying, "ESPN is very much in our plans. We don't know if the number (11 or 12) is too many or not. But I don't think you'll see a great variance in number." Dale Brown is once again making headlines. The outspoken LSU coach is trying to lure Arvidis Sabonis of the USSR to Baton Rouge. Sabonis is considered as one of the top players in the world and Brown is banking on the feeling that the Russians will let Sabonis come to the United States to face better competition. NCAA rules state for players without college backgrounds, every year of competition after 20 is termed a season of eligibility. Sabonis is 22, and according to Brown only would have one season of college eligibility remaining. Hugh Durham has been informed by the NCAA that he may not make a previously scheduled speech at Clinch Valley High School in Homerville, Ga. Durham had planned on attending the high school's basketball banquet which was held in late May. However, the NCAA told him that the speech would constitute an off-campus recruiting visit which violates NCAA regulations because the summer months are a "dead season" (May 15-June 15) for basketball recruiting. It also should be noted that Georgia's NCAA probation because of the Cedric Henderson situation last year has now expired. If you recall the Georgia program was banned by the NCAA from off-campus recruiting for one year because of violations which involved Henderson. One other Georgia note, Jan Kemp, who recently won a federal court battle with the University of Georgia involving preferential treatment to student/athletes, is filing for divorce with her husband. She is filing for custody of the couple's three-year-old son and 23-month-old daughter, in addition to child support and attorney's fees. Jan and William B. Kemp have been married for 16 years. Kemp recently was also seen on ESPN's Sports Look hosted by Roy Firestone. Kemp said on the show that the suit against UGA put her through a terrible trauma and caused her tremendous stress. However, she didn't have pleasant remarks for Georgia head football coach Vince Dooley. Kemp claims Dooley told "untruths" during the court trial. She also said Dooley blamed others in the Dooley program for players getting preferential treatment at the university instead of himself. It's hard to believe that Vince "Mr. Clean" Dooley would ever be accused of perjury in a federal court room much less not running a squeaky clean football program. Imagine, all of this controversy generated by the former chairman of the American Football Coaches Association Ethics Committee. And he was considering a run for the U.S. Senate? Mississippi State has changed the time of its game with Auburn in Starkville on October 15, from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. (CST). Georgia has reportedly lost three players from its defensive unit. Defensive tackle Kirby Stewart has transferred to Albany (Ga.) State. Henry Williams, a defensive tackle has been dismissed from the school developmental studies program. Williams was one of the Dogs' top tacklers dur-

ing his freshman and sophomore years. Reports have him transferring to Kansas State where he will have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out a year. And, defensive back Doug Samuel has quit the team after being plagued with a toe injury during spring practice. Here are the SEC's spring game attendance figures as follows: Tennessee (73,801), Alabama (23,800), Auburn (20,435), Florida (18,000) Georgia (16,320), Vanderbilt (16,000), Kentucky (15,231), Mississippi State (13,500) and Mississippi (3,764). LSU did not conduct a spring game. Robert Ritchie, the attorney representing former Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson, says his client was entrapped by police following Robinson's arrest for cocaine possession. Ritchie said it was hard for him to believe that the University of Tennessee would endorse a system which subject students to entrapment-like tactics. Robinson's attorney made these statements following a hearing to determine if the ex-Vol signal caller should keep his scholarship or be expelled because of the cocaine charges facing him and his roommate, B.B. Cooper. Both players were charged with selling more than an ounce of cocaine to undercover officers. Vandy forward Bobby Westbrook has been dismissed from school because of his failure to keep up his grades and will not return for the 1986-87 basketball season. Westbrook averaged 7.3 points last season and was the Commodores second leading rebounder pulling down 5.7 boards per game. University of Charleston (W.Va.) coach Tex Williams says NCAA Division I schools are shunning his team because of the embarrassment of losing to an NAIA school. Charleston last season compiled an impressive 30-5 record last season and advanced to the final eight of the NAIA Tournament. However, Auburn will risk its big-time reputation and will face the NAIA school this season. One of the main reasons for the game is that Auburn coach Sonny Smith is a good friend of Williams. LSU lost a potential basketball recruit right in its own backyard when Ledell Eackles decided to attend the University of New Orleans. Eackles, a 6-5 swingman, played his high school basketball in Baton Rouge, then went on to San Jacinto Junior College and became one of the premier JC players in the country averaging 25.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game last season. In order to become better prepared for the rigors of the Southeastern Conference, Florida has created two open dates this season before conference showdowns against Alabama and Auburn. The Gators dropped scheduled games with Temple on Sept. 13 (before Alabama) and Tulsa on Oct. 25 (before Auburn) in order to obtain two weeks rest before facing these two SEC foes. Florida has also scheduled Division I-AA champion Georgia Southern for the August 30 home opener and Kent State on Oct. 11 for homecoming. Head coach Galen Hall says the open dates give his team an opportunity to compete successfully against a schedule that appears more difficult than the 1985 schedule which the NCAA ranked as the nation's toughest. In case you are wondering, Florida cannot appear on television this year but can accept a bowl invitation. Florida can attend a bowl as a result of an SEC action two years ago that denied the Gators an appearance in the Sugar Bowl despite winning the regular-season conference title.

Howie Says UL-UK Matchup Possible in 1987

Insists Schools Must Rally Around Each Other

An annual Kentucky-Louisville football game could only help the programs at both schools. Or at least that's what Louisville Coach Howard Schnellenberger believes.

"The day the contract between the two schools is written football will be elevated 100 percent in this state," says Schnellenberger. "Football will take on a new position all over this state.

"It won't be long until the game will happen, either. It could happen next season (1987). Games are changed all the time. Every major university changes games."

Schnellenberger, an All-American grizzer at UK, is trying to build



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

Louisville's football program. He guided Miami to the 1983 national championship but his task at Louisville is even more difficult.

"I'm here to build a championship program," says Schnellenberger, who spent two weeks in May visiting cities all across the state. "When I took this job many of my friends in the media thought I had lost my mind. But the key is that no one would bet against us.

"This is going to be the biggest story in collegiate football of my time and I feel so sure that it can be done that I have bet my professional life on it. It's not often in your lifetime that you can hook on to destiny. It's a gamble but if you do hook on it is the feeling of a lifetime."

Schnellenberger, though, doesn't think Kentucky will suffer from Louisville's rise. He feels the two in-state rivals can both field competitive teams. However, the Louisville coach believes Kentuckians need to rally behind both teams.

"No school will be totally successful until the state comes together in support of football and basketball at Kentucky and Louisville," says Schnellenberger, who went 2-9 in 1985 in his first season with the Cardinals. "I have no sympathy for fans who take cheap shots at another university. We have to stop the petty joke-telling. That only sets football and basketball back.

"Now if Louisville plays Kentucky it's okay for UK fans to circle the wagons and for Louisville fans to band together. That's what makes a good rivalry. The rest of the time we should be for each other."

That will probably happen about the same time I find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But it's a nice idea.

Schnellenberger plans to recruit in-state players just as hard as Kentucky does. But he doesn't view it as a personal battle.

"We will recruit hard inside the state but it is not a head-to-head thing," said Schnellenberger. "With a limited number of Division I prospects in the state it is obvious Kentucky or Louisville can't win a national championship with only in-state players. We both have to recruit out-of-state players, too."

He's right about both UK and Louisville needing out-of-state talent. But if he does attract top in-state players to Louisville it will hurt Kentucky. Make no mistake about that.

And don't look for Kentucky to be in any hurry to add Louisville to the football schedule. UK still feels it would be in a no-win situation against Louisville and that the series could only benefit the Cardinals until Schnellenberger is able to build a quality program.

All-Star Coach Anxious To Take A Gander At Big Al

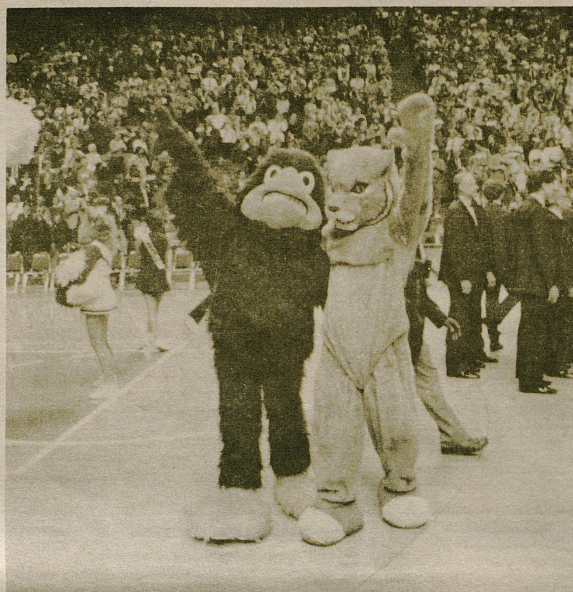
DANVILLE HIGH School Coach Tom Duffy, like every other football fan in the state, has heard all about Trigg County running back Al Baker.

The 6-1, 225-pound Baker rushed for over 5,000 yards in his prep career and is one of those rare athletes who has size, speed and strength.

That's why Duffy, head coach of the 1986 Kentucky all-star football team, is anxious to see just what Baker can do when the state's best players assemble in Lexington July 12 to prepare to play Tennessee's finest players July 19 in Commonwealth Stadium.

"I've seen pictures of Baker in magazines and read about him," said Duffy, who has guided Danville to four straight playoff berths. "I'm anxious to see if he can do everything people say he can."

Baker, who recently won the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the state track meet for the second straight year, was the state's top grid player in 1985. He signed with Kentucky and many feel he will become one of the premier running backs in the Southeastern Conference.



UK-UL To Meet On Turf?

Other UK signees scheduled to play in the game are Donnie Gardner of Trinity, Paul McDowell of Ballard, Mike Nord of St. Xavier and Carlos Phillips of Owensboro.

Duffy will not even try to evaluate his 35 players until they report for practice July 12. He knows that would be an impossible job.

All-star teams often are overloaded with talent at one position. This year's team has three quarterbacks — Chris Swartz of Bath County, Sean Pennington of Clay County and Denny Moorman of St. Xavier.

Duffy said, "It's tough to play three quarterbacks and win. What makes this so tough is that coaches pick people, not positions.

"Last year we had only one true offensive lineman when we got to camp. The problem is that not many linemen, especially offensive linemen, get nominated for these games. Everybody votes for the skilled kids."

The Danville grid coach isn't worried about the players' physical condition when they report. However, the mental attitude of each player does concern Duffy.

"The majority of these players are going to college to play so you don't have to worry about their conditioning," said Duffy. "What you really hope is that they come in excited about playing. If they just want to wear an all-star uniform and have a good time for a week you are not going to get a lot out of them."

'Cats and Cards To Make Appearances On ABC

KENTUCKY AND Louisville will both appear twice on ABC-TV's first-ever college basketball package, a 10-game schedule covering eight Sundays from Jan. 18 through March 8.

The Wildcats will help kick off ABC's schedule Jan. 18. ABC will have a doubleheader in which national champion Louisville plays at Purdue and Louisiana State is at Kentucky.

On Jan. 25, Navy plays at Kentucky. The rest of the schedule has Nevada Las Vegas at Auburn on Feb. 1; Notre Dame at Kansas, Feb. 8; Michigan at Michigan State, Feb. 15; Louisville at Memphis State, Feb. 22; Indiana at Illinois, March 1; and the Southeastern Conference championship followed by the Pac-10 championship and, regionally, the Big Eight championship, March 8.

Any team would be happy to pick up the national exposure ABC will provide Kentucky and Louisville. Still, it's too bad the games have to be on Sunday.

College basketball games are now played seven days a week. That's too much, even for die-hard fans.

TV dollars, though, now dictate opponents and dates. And if ABC, CBS or NBC offers the big bucks for a Sunday game, it is scheduled.

Summer Fun Includes Work For Wildcats

Weight Lifting and Jobs Among Activities

Basketball season isn't over. We still have high school summer all-star games. For some of us, basketball is played year round. Leroy Byrd (who is my best friend) and I plan on playing a lot of round ball this coming summer. Besides the freshmen to be, the UK squad is currently in Japan. Just when you thought that some players get a break from basketball... they're actually preparing for next season by starting in the summer, not October 15th.

Weight Lifting Is Not To Be Taken Lightly

Weight lifting is something that is very important for conditioning. However, there are certain conditions for lifting that can really hurt a person if they don't watch out.



Dicky Beal
Cats' Pause Columnist

I believe that basketball players should not lift like football players do. In basketball you rely on a little strength and a lot of agility. Of course, in football strength is a necessary component. Remembering back to my first two years at UK, we lifted weights at a strenuous pace. I came to Lexington at 5-foot-11, 160 pounds and when I went home before the season I weighed in at 175 pounds. I resembled more of a "strong man" than a basketball player. I didn't need the bulk because I wasn't going to be a "banger" inside. My game was based on speed. I should have been lifting weights to stay toned, not for strength. Honestly, I believe it was the weight lifting which led to many of my injuries. In high school I never had those type of injuries (pulled muscles). Because of my increase in strength, my muscles were tight as a drum. My flexibility was really terrible. Being too tight was definitely a combination of weight lifting and my ignorance to stretch. Bigger guys need weights because they do a lot of positioning. Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin and Kenny Walker worked on the weights with great intensity. You might wonder if the weights really helped a guy like Walker. He doesn't look strong but he really has plenty of strength. Walker was pushed and shoved for two seasons.

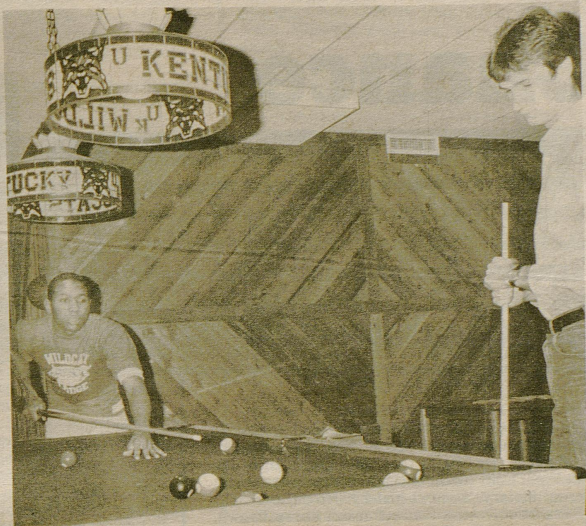


James and Dicky Together in '84

yet he still was a prolific scorer. Had it not been for his stamina, he would have been tired at the conclusion of the game. Certain players need to work hard on the weights while others need the weights for tone only. The Wildcats have changed their weight lifting program to suit the team better. In the long run it will cut down on injuries.

Just Horsing Around

On the summer agenda along with weight lifting you also have a job to go to. Most of the guys work on a farm while others work in offices. I had the privilege to work on Pillar Stud Farm for three summers. It was a great experience to learn about the horse business.



Summer Is Also A Time To Relax

I saw everything that has to do with horses — I was at the breeding sheds, I worked with mares and foals, yearlings, stallions and mares. I also helped the veterinarian and I even mucked a few stalls. . . make that a lot of stalls. I never witnessed the birth of a foal, however, I was there to see the afterbirth. But I didn't see the whole process. My job was interesting to say the least. During my last summer at UK I worked for the Thoroughbred Record. Mr. Pat Terry was a great person to work for. I learned about the horse industry from a business standpoint. Summer jobs were lots of fun. It was a good time to relax and enjoy yourself. After work most guys would come home and hit the hay. I would go home smelling like I just had rolled in the stalls. The guys used to tease me all the time. They couldn't wait for me to come home as the sweat and smell really intrigued them. Now that I look back. . . that was really funny. After a little nap most of the guys liked to hang out. It's an opportunity that you don't get when school is in session. During the summer months you would be very lucky to see some of the guys. Okay, I will include myself in that category. Going to parks, movies and out of town were all popular "things to do" in the summer. Let's not forget meeting girls, which was by far the most popular of "things to do." The summer was a great chance to be sociable. Most of us usually made up for our lack of time during the summer days.

Basketball Did Fit Into Our Summer Schedule

With all that socializing you'd think that we never had time for basketball. Believe me, the coaches made sure that we played together. Only at the University of Kentucky do you have people watching you play in the summer. With a little attention that's all the guys needed. . . a little motivation to show their stuff. Probably the toughest player to guard is James Blackmon. He really lets his game out during the summer. He plays with so much confidence. After the year he had he will truly be great this summer. Not only is summer ball just show-time basketball, it's also a time to improve your overall game. Most of the guys will be working on their weaknesses. The games can get very competitive, which calls for some fist fights. That type of action is good for the team as long as you don't let the guys fight. The freshmen usually get taken to school during these off-season months. They come in with all the accolades but they leave the gym frustrated. You can bet this sort of thing will happen to Derrick Miller, Rex Chapman and Reggie Hanson. They will take their knocks, but once they learn the ropes watch out. It's fun to see the freshmen go through the training stage. It wasn't fun when you're the one going through the agony. After it's over, though, you can't wait for next season's freshman class. With all this activity you might believe that the summer would be short and sweet. You're right. Before you know it. . . it's time to buckle down and head to the books. With school back in session the anticipation is enormous. No, no, not for the basketball season, but for the new girls on campus. Some freshman don't have it so bad after all.

Upfront

At last: A Chance

After years as an assistant, Leonard Hamilton finally gets an opportunity to run his own program and folks at Oklahoma State are hoping he gets the Cowboys out of the Iba era, finally.

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STILLWATER — Athletic tradition has all the enduring quality of July 4th fireworks, and if you doubt that then name all of the 1981 Final Four teams without reference material. Recent history. Ancient history. No difference.

"Tradition," says Kansas coach Larry Brown, "is last year's Final Four or how many times you were on national television last season. That's as far back as it goes."

His argument is documentable.

For instance, long time college basketball students can tell you about the great days at Oklahoma State University (called Oklahoma A&M back then). Of Mr. Henry Iba and his great All-American, Bob Kurland. Of twenty win seasons and Missouri Valley Conference championships as a regular feature. And in the most glorious moments, about Iba's Aggies and their back-to-back National championships in 1945 and '46.

What's significant here, though, isn't so much the time span since, but what's happened in that interval. There have been 40 seasons since Kurland, a giant 7-0 center who, along with George Mikan, was the prototype pivotman of his day, led A&M to the NCAA triumphs. The Aggies, nee Cowboys, have posted 21 winners and 19 losers, appeared in NCAA play just once since Iba retired in 1970, failed to have a winning season in the 1970's and at the conclusion of this past year marked the 40th anniversary of Kurland's era which still has him as the all time leading scorer, career and single game. Incredible when you consider how the game has progressed since he played.

But failure didn't kill Oklahoma State basketball. Boring mediocrity did.

"I don't know what happened for all those years," said Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton, a guard on Iba's teams from 1955 to 1958. "It seemed like they were always playing with a short deck. I don't think it was bad coaching because all those guys were good coaches."

"But it was tough competing with Kansas and Kansas State because they (OSU) just didn't seem to have personal that was as good."

"You can't win the Kentucky Derby with a jackass, you know," said the Oklahoman who has obviously learned quickly about the matters of importance in the blue grass.

STILLWATER IS situated at the point of a triangle about equally distant from Oklahoma City and Tulsa, this state's two largest cities. It is reachable via modern, four lane highways and the drive time is approximately one-and-one-half hours. Isolation is an excuse for the hoop drought,

but a rather weak one when you talk about Pullman, WA or Fayetteville, AK.

Besides, one need not research deeply at this 21,500-student university to find athletic success. Wrestling has long been among the nation's best. Golf has drawn considerable attention, highlighted last summer when Scott Verplank won the Western Open becoming the first amateur player in two decades to win a professional tournament.

Tennis is a perennial top tenner; the baseball team has advanced to the College World Series in each of the last nine years and since the arrival of coach Pat Jones, Cowboy football has been a constant resident in the top ten.

Only basketball has languished, never making a dent in the national sporting conscience.

Sam Aubrey, Guy Strong and Jim Killingsworth combined on the ten-year losing streak in the 70's and in 1979 Paul Hansen came along to complete the lost decade. But Hansen, a former assistant to Abe Lemons at Oklahoma City, pumped some life into the program during his second season as the Cowboys won 18 while losing nine. Two years hence his team went 24-7, won the post-season Big Eight tournament and snapped a string of 18 NCAA-less years.

A year later, though, it was 13-15, then a 12-16 effort followed. No more party.

Following the 1985 season OSU athletic director Myron Roderick, long time and highly successful wrestling coach here, began to seriously ponder the program's direction. Not only wasn't it keeping pace with other sports on campus, but down the road at Norman the despised Sooners had become a national spotlight team. So had nearby Tulsa with the fast draw attack of coach Nolan Richardson.

Crowds of 3,000 and less in the 7,000-seat Gallagher Hall (an antiquated facility most often blamed by Hansen as an unsolvable recruiting obstacle) were routine. Disinterest, beaten down by 1983's success, had returned.

But Roderick decided not to guillotine Hansen, partly because the coach was such a decent man and, "because I wanted to be sure the basketball coach had all the tools he needed."

Last winter the Cowboys crawled back on the winning side at 16-12 against a schedule which wasn't overpowering. And attendance continued to be low with indifference running high. In January Roderick made the decision to change coaches.

"Athletics isn't just a matter of wins and losses," he said. "We're in a battle for survival financially. We are in the business of competing for the sports dollar and when your arena is only half-filled something is wrong with your program."

"I felt Paul could keep us, oh, maybe where we



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are and if you are standing still, you are falling behind in the Big Eight because it's going to be more difficult to compete in the coming years," he said.

Interestingly, from the day he first considered sacking Hansen in 1985 one name headed Roderick's list of potential successors. Sure, there were a number of candidates, including Iba's son Moe who stepped out at Nebraska this year. Lamar's Pat Foster and, who knows, maybe even Sutton if the move had come a year ago.

But one guy was the leader for a long time. Leonard Hamilton.

Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly remembers vividly the first time he met Leonard Hamilton. It was one of those player/coach things that happened in the late 1960's. Kelly was the assistant coach at Austin Peay and Hamilton a defensive standout for the University of Tennessee-Martin.

"We had a player named Larry Noble and he was one of those Kentucky mountain boy shooters," Kelly said. "He could really shoot it. Leonard was assigned to guard him and was doing a great job. He was all over Larry, wouldn't let him get the ball or take a shot and naturally that was frustrating."

"Somewhere in the second half Leonard was guarding him very closely and after a shot Noble nailed him with an elbow. Leonard never backed down and came up, fists flying. He ended up getting kicked out of the game."

"So that was quite an introduction, wasn't it?" he said.

Shortly after that season, however, their lives would bump again. Kelly was named head coach at Austin Peay and needed an assistant. Hamilton, just graduated, was ready to step into the profession and through his coach at UT-Martin got such a glowing recommendation Kelly decided to take a chance on this unproven, but fiery young man. Dividends were soon to come.

HAMILTON'S QUALITY as a salesman was in early evidence. He didn't just want to sell, he had to, and that, in college basketball parlance, comes out something like, "doesn't just want to recruit, has to."

One of his early journeys as a freshly minted assistant at Austin Peay was to New York to watch a summer league tournament. It was here that Hamilton was to leave his calling card for the entirety of college basketball to see.

"As I remember it when Leonard got there he ran into Freddie Overton (coach at Murray State) who said he was there to see the greatest basketball player in New York City," Kelly said. "Leonard, being the sly fox he was even then, soon started asking around about this player. Finally Freddie gave him the name."

But in the world of New York asphalt basketball, you don't talk to the player, you talk to his, err, advisor(?) and so Hamilton quickly got acquainted with a man named Rodney Parker, the street legend known well by those seeking to recruit players from the city.

"Leonard began courting Rodney and finally convinced him Austin Peay would be a better place for the kid than Murray," Kelly said. "He just outrecruited Freddie."

And so did James "Fly" Williams happen to Clarksville, TN where a few months later he led the Governors into NCAA play for the first time in that tiny school's history.

Never before, or since, has the University of Dayton Arena heard such a cheer:

"The Fly is open, let's go Peay."

HAMILTON STAYED with Kelly for three seasons and then abruptly walked away, taking a job with Dow Chemical Co. It was the sort of impetuous outlook on coaching that stayed with him for many years.

"I think he was mostly discouraged about the prospect of becoming a head coach," Kelly said. "He just didn't think there was any opportunity for a black coach to move up."

The job at Dow lasted six full days before Hamilton called and recanted. Kelly told Hamilton he'd already filled his old spot, but did know of a vacant assistant's job which might be of interest. Kelly then hung up and placed a call to Joe B. Hall at Kentucky.

Upfront

Clearly, this was a man, a moment and a program ideally suited to one another. Hamilton wanted to be in college basketball's fast lane and with a visible school. Hall, on the other hand, faced the unenviable task of trying to keep the Wildcat basketball torch lit while integrating the program. He'd had some success recruiting in-state black players, but in order to keep Kentucky among the national powers (a demand not a hope in Lexington) he knew the nation had to be his territory.

Hamilton's task was simply to seek and deliver great players, white or black. How did he fare in the course of his years at UK?

Well, if you consider names like Walker, Bowie, Turpin, Robey, Phillips, Macy, Bennett, Davender, Lee, Clayton and Givens important recruiting notches, then you'd probably be inclined to say his report card was a strong one.

Leonard Hamilton didn't just want to recruit, he had to.

ALONG THE KENTUCKY trail, Hamilton's name was occasionally mentioned in connection with a vacant head coaching position. Only once, though, was he seriously in the hunt, eventually losing out to Tony Yates at Cincinnati.

There were some other possibilities, but it wasn't a match.

"Leonard was very selective," Kelly said. "I told him to take a job, get started as a head coach and then move up, but he didn't want to do it that way."

It was a frustration and some close to Hamilton foresaw a day coming when he would walk away from basketball to concentrate on his business concerns in the Lexington area. Hamilton concedes he was discouraged at times about what the future in the sport held for him, but never did he seriously consider a career change.

"As an assistant you go through peaks and valleys on that," he says. "So there were some times when it bothered me, but I always felt I'd be a head coach. Deep down I knew it would happen."

"I think the big thing that happened was I grew and matured. I really think the frustration I had was because of my own immaturity in not knowing what I should be looking for in a job. Once I began to understand that and gained some patience, I knew it was just a matter of time," he said.

HALL'S DECISION to quit at Kentucky last year presented Hamilton with a final twist on the road which eventually led here. If there was a mile post when he might have fulfilled the predictions of those who said he'd leave basketball, this could have been it.

He was not a serious candidate for the Wildcat job, nor did he run strongly for any of the other 52 coaching vacancies around the country. And with Sutton coming along, undoubtedly things would be different for Hamilton at Kentucky.

But he chose to accept Sutton's offer, evidence, he says, of a newfound understanding of the system, how it works and what path he was taking

toward an ultimate goal of becoming a head coach.

There was speculation around Kentucky (a category which this school dominates annually) that Hamilton was part of Sutton's gift wrapped coaching package, a notion both men dismiss. More speculation had it the two strong-willed men didn't particularly get along and that Sutton worked diligently to get Hamilton the job at OSU just to get rid of him.

"Leonard and I had no problems," Sutton said. "He can take direction. He did take direction."

"There was no problem," Hamilton says, "because I stepped back. That's what assistant coaches are supposed to do."

And, look at it this way: Even if Sutton did want to dump Hamilton would he send someone he didn't like to coach at his alma mater? Family ties between the Suttons and OSU are very strong, so his involvement in the "Hamilton to Stillwater" story will long be recalled.

Whatever happens.

Leonard Hamilton answered just about every question on Myron Roderick's list. He was a proven national recruiter. He had style. He'd be an interesting media subject in a state where Billy Tubbs has been grabbing the tallest headlines in recent years. And he came at a more affordable price than the experienced head coach who said he'd visit if the package started at \$250,000 per year.

Nowhere in Roderick's equation was bench coaching, the traditional stumbling block for assistants, mentioned.

"To compete in college athletics today X's and O's are about the least important thing," he said. "It's selling, recruiting and public relations. How you handle kids. Those things."

"After we made the decision on Paul I called 10 of the top coaches in the country and told them what I wanted," he said. "Leonard Hamilton was on every list."

"See, when people talk basketball here they talk about Mr. Iba, but they need to be talking about someone else too. We've got fans who don't even remember when he coached. What we want is a good, solid program that can compete. The Final Four isn't a goal for us. Being competitive in the Big Eight and selling out our building is what we're thinking about."

"We've made a commitment to Leonard and we're gonna do it right," he said.

THE GOOD NEWS for the 37-year old Hamilton is that on March 11th Oklahoma State University offered him a four-year contract to be its basketball coach. The administration also pledged to speed plans for a major renovation of Gallagher Hall (which saw its first tipoff in 1939), plus include a wing for his team in a soon-to-be remodeled dormitory. No longer did OSU just want to be along for the ride.

The bad news was that if the season opened that day, it's unlikely there would have been enough players to play a game. Four departed because of

expired eligibility and all but two others were academic casualties. Hamilton needed to do what he does best and do it rather quickly.

"I was in a panic," he says. "Scared to death."

The morning after accepting the position, Hamilton visited all four major high schools in Tulsa. Later in the week he attended the state high school tournament there, all the while gathering names.

Remarkably, within a week he had secured visits from three of Oklahoma's top schoolboy players, Chris Gaffney from Tulsa, William Wood from Midwest City and Royce Jeffries from Grant.

Even more remarkably within 10 days all three were saying no to other Oklahoma schools and yes to OSU.

At the same time he was on the phone daily to his various contacts across the country. That network helped him get a visit from 6-3 Keith Malone, 5-A Player of the Year from Los Angeles. Soon he was in the fold.

A few days later enroute to the National JUCO tournament in Hutchinson, Hamilton noticed the name of 5-9 Derrick Davis on the roster for the Capital Classic in Washington. Under the category of college, Davis was listed as "unsigned."

Hamilton knew the young man's high school coach and the familiar pattern was started. Phone call. Visit. Signature.

The last name on this three week recruiting binge was 6-6 Todd Christian from Independence JC via Newton, KS. Christian, who was on Kansas' shopping list for awhile, and was still being courted by Oklahoma and Oral Roberts even at this late date, previously came under Hamilton's watchful eye while he was recruiting for Kentucky.

You guessed it. Phone call. Visit. Signature.

Add these six to a pair of JUCOs who committed to Hansen last fall, plus some holdovers still battling it out in classroom and 7-4 sophomore Alan Bannister ("He's ahead of Greg Dreiling at similar points in their career," says Hamilton) and obviously the Cowboys will at least be able to post for next November's opener.

NOW, IT'S NOT really possible to project how good all these newcomers might be or if, in fact, they'll all show up (SAT is a fact of life, friends), but the point is that Hamilton delivered what OSU needed; instate hope for the future.

That he'd get players wasn't really a question. That he'd find them so quickly and under these circumstances probably surprised even him.

It buys a little breathing room. And even if the long summer of personal anxiety ("I wish we could start practice today," he says) isn't eased much, there should be some consolation for Hamilton knowing people can't wait to see what he'll be able to do with a whole year to recruit instead of three weeks.

The tempo has been set.

"I think Oklahoma State is the perfect job for me," he said. "I think I could be happy here for a long time. They are very hungry for success and yet I don't feel any pressure from anyone except myself."

One interesting move was his decision to keep Weldon Drew on the staff (a former head coach at New Mexico State) and to hire Glen Korobov, ex-head coach at the University of Charleston in West Virginia. That speaks volumes about self confidence.

HAMILTON SAYS recruiting will be different here, that he'll need to do more evaluating than he did while at Kentucky.

"The kids I recruited for Kentucky were ones we were pretty sure could step in and play," he said. "Here I think we'll have to knock on more doors and look under more rocks. All I want is an opportunity to discuss my program. I want to tell them how we're going to get there and be among the great programs in the country."

"I also believe, with my background, once we get there, we'll stay there. The key is getting there," he said.

Somehow, you have to think that's the same sort of story Rodney Parker heard from a brash, young Austin Peay assistant coach those many years ago. And we all know where Rodney sent the Fly.



LEONARD HAMILTON AND EDDIE SUTTON

Who Are The Colleges Trying To Fool?

Athletic Programs Continue To Expand

There's a building boom going on in college athletics you wouldn't believe! Everybody is broke, TV is killing gate receipts, the economy is hurting alumni contributions, or so the athletic departments say.

Then they turn around and commit themselves to multi-million dollar new facilities to be paid for with money they say they don't have.

Colleges must be offering a major in counterfeiting that we don't know about.

The reason given is always the same. "We've got to do this to be competitive. . . It's necessary for recruiting. These facilities will help us in our pursuit of excellence." Hogwash and garden fertilizer. It's keeping up with the Joneses, pure and simple!

College Athletics — It's Hollywood With A Jock Strap

The athletic scholarship has now become board, room, books and tuition, plus a country club atmosphere.



Stan Torgerson
Cats' Pause Columnist

Worse, the kid of the streets is told, or comes to believe that this is the real world. Well, it's not the real world. It's Hollywood with a jock strap and four years later the kid is forced to realize the film is over, the lights have come back up, he has to leave the theatre and go back out on the street.

You need a few examples? That's easy.

Florida has announced plans to build new spring sports facilities. Included are new stadiums for baseball, track and tennis, a new golf clubhouse and a swimming warmup pool.

The swimming pool is apparently in addition to the mammoth new pool built a few years ago as part of the O'Connell Center, which also is home to the basketball team.

Florida also plans new locker rooms for baseball and for the men's and women's track teams. In addition they are thinking about enlarging their football stadium and "improving living and dining arrangements for student athletes."

Floridians will have to sell a lot of oranges to pay for all that.

Carr says the plans are "a positive statement by the University of Florida of its intentions for further pursuit of excellence in these sports."

In other words, you won't get ahead of us, Mr. Jones.

Volunteers Are Keeping Pace

At Tennessee they are building a \$30 million dollar 25,000-seat basketball arena that will be the largest "on campus" basketball facility of its kind in the nation. Take that Rupp Arena with your measly 23,000 seats and your downtown location.

New Athletic Director, Doug Dickey, says that's what it takes to be competitive.

"I think college athletics survives on your recruiting," says Dickey. "I'm conscious of those things (improved facilities that appeal to youngsters) maybe more so than if they'd brought in a businessman."

Apparently running a 10, 12 or 15 million dollar athletic department is not considered



Johnny Majors

a big business in Knoxville.

Dickey says the 30 million for the basketball arena is not enough.

"The University of Tennessee Athletic Department needs about six million to upgrade



Ray Perkins

its facilities to the level of its Southeastern Conference rivals and other national powers," Dickey said.

"A recent survey at the University of Oklahoma showed dorm rooms with private baths and direct access to the outside were the top priority for its athletes," Dickey explained. "New, spacious weight and locker rooms and dorm rooms with all the 'extras' are what sets universities apart."

"We're going to need \$6 million to get this done," said Dickey.

UT is obviously concerned about the Oklahoma branch of the Jones family as well as the Joneses in Lexington, Gainesville, Tuscaloosa and others.

The Tide Is Rolling With Changes

Speaking of Tuscaloosa, it may surprise you to know that it rains there and even gets too hot or too cold from time to time. San Diego it is not.

Therefore, the Tide is building an indoor practice facility for its football team with a field 107 yard long. They've thrown in four tennis courts and a running track.

A.D. Ray Perkins also has committed \$600,000 to build new locker rooms and players and coaches lounges in Memorial Coliseum.

LSU has announced they are going to construct a new athletic dorm, administrative offices, coaches offices, training and locker room facilities, an indoor football field, tennis courts, handball courts, swimming pool, open air weight facilities and a lounge and recreation area for the athletes. The price tag, a cool \$27 million.

The SEC schools are not alone. University of Washington officials will spend almost \$13 million on their facilities. Ohio State is raising \$45 million for an indoor football practice building, new administrative and coaches offices, a new swimming pool, a softball and baseball stadium complex and a 7,000-seat multi-purpose arena.

This is why cynics smile when college officials attempt to convince the public that their athletes are really just like the other students on campus. To the contrary, the "student/athlete" is more athlete than student and everyone on any campus knows it.

But what of the smaller, poorer schools — Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, even perhaps Kentucky whose football crowds do not generate the money to live in the same neighborhood with the Joneses?

There are two choices. Either move out or be the poorest kid on the block, then spend your days wishing you had championship trophies on your mantel like the Joneses next door.

Not For Broadcast

Congratulations to LSU for winning the **Bernie Moore Trophy**, symbolic of the best all-around athletic program in the SEC. Since the league started giving the award in 1974 only five schools have won it — LSU (2), **Alabama** (5), **Tennessee** (4), **Auburn** (2) and **Georgia** (1). Alabama and Tennessee tied for it in 1982. LSU competed in football, basketball, swimming, baseball, golf, tennis and track and did not finish lower than fifth in any of them. Alabama was second and did not finish below sixth (golf) in any sport. Auburn was third followed by Tennessee, Georgia, **Florida**, **Kentucky**, **Ole Miss**, **Vanderbilt** and **Mississippi State**, in that order. . . Say what you will about **Bob Brodhead** and his problems, but the man has built the best athletic program in the SEC and one of the most financially successful. . . At the other end of the stick, Mississippi State participated in six sports (they had no swimming team) with its highest finish seventh in both baseball and track. They ranked 10th in each of the remaining four sports. . . College football on the tube, at least the **ABC** version, starts September 6 with a day-night doubleheader of **UCLA at Oklahoma** and **Florida State at Nebraska**. The next week **Michigan at Notre Dame** has been booked. New season, same old familiar names. . . Slowly but surely the colleges are digging their own financial grave with the glut of football telecasts. Big winner **Miami (Fla.)** averaged only 45,295 paid per game last year in a stadium which seats 75,500. . . Philosophy by new Vanderbilt Coach **Watson Brown** — "We gotta work very hard at having fun. We gotta make sure it's a game to our players. It's a profession to us, but it's a game to them." . . The smallest conference crowd to see the Kentucky Wildcats basketball team last season was **5,226** at Mississippi State. Next smallest was 7,451 at Ole Miss. No other crowd was less than 11,000. Is there any doubt which team is the biggest draw in the SEC? . . . **Pat Dye's** Auburn Tigers will play eight home games this fall — **Cincinnati**, **UT-Chattanooga**, **East Carolina**, Tennessee, **Western Carolina**, **Georgia Tech** and Georgia will all play at the home of the Tigers. Cincinnati has been designated as homecoming opponent. . . Speaking of Auburn, all of the above games will be day games. Auburn is adding **10,000** seats to the east side of **Jordan-Hare Stadium** and the lighting system has been knocked out during construction. . . Tennessee Coach **Johnny Majors**, describing his quarterback situation: "It's about as green as the artificial turf at Neyland Stadium." *What about the upcoming campaign coach?* "I think Alabama, going in, will be as good a football team as there is in the country". . . Vandy's crowd of **16,325** was the second largest, ever, to attend a spring game. Mississippi State had **13,000** plus. Alabama drew **20,435**. Ole Miss, just more than **3,000**. . . Alabama quarterback **Mike Shula** was one of 21 college football players chosen to do a College Football Association promotion for CFA games on ABC-TV and ESPN this fall. . . **THE NEXT TO LAST WORD** — Lloyd Daniels, a 6-8 basketball star from New York, who has attended five high schools in three states during the past three years: "I ain't allergic to no school. I just don't wanna go." **THE LAST WORD** — Frank Layden, coach of the Utah Jazz, after a player grabbed only one rebound in a game: "Congratulations, son. You just got one more rebound than a dead man."

"Missed Connections" Put UK In Perspective

Here's A List That'll Blow Your Mind

Over the years, fans of many universities have come to regard victories, records, even tournament and bowl game appearances as something that the fan has a RIGHT to expect.

Fans of certain teams have come to expect making a bowl game trip each winter. Other fans have grown accustomed to attending the NCAA tournament games at one location or another.

In fact, some of these teams have grown so powerful that some fans have come to EXPECT that certain high school stars would, WITHOUT QUESTION, attend their favorite schools.

Within the past 15 or so years, recruiting information and attention have been easy



Jim Griesch
Cats' Pause Columnist

for the intense fan to find and give.

With so many recruiting services now providing fans — not just coaches and insiders — with an idea of where the high school hero seems to be headed to college, the fan has an opportunity to reach a real high on anticipation alone.

Such has been the case with the University of Kentucky, and its fans. Basketball fans have been especially attentive to recruiting.

And, to reinforce that, every so often, some commentator will appear on television or radio, or write a column in a newspaper, and indicate that some highly-ranked prospect will go to UK.

One TV commentator, doing an all-star game once, said that some colleges just seem to "reload, not recruit." Another said, "collect, not recruit."

Recruiting has never been quite that simple.

A check with my memory indicates that some 50 players over the last 28 years have wound up attending another institution, even after varying degrees of interest shown by Kentucky.

Included in that number are players whose other schools made a total of 26 trips to the NCAA's Final Four, and other trips to the National Invitational Tournament.

The first really big "name" I can remember "getting away" from UK was Jerry Lucas, from Middletown, Ohio, who attended Ohio State.

We've spoken here before about that situation. Lucas seemed ready to come to UK, and to play under the immortal Adolph Rupp. But, Rupp wanted to give Lucas an athletic scholarship. Lucas wanted an academic scholarship because he had to worry with calcium deposits on his knees. Rupp wouldn't bend. Lucas got what he wanted in his home state, at Ohio State.

As Lucas was finishing his career at OSU — one national title, two runners-up trophies — Gary Bradds, another Buckeye center, was getting out of high school. He signed an SEC grant with UK — before there was a binding national letter. But, at the last minute, Bradds had a change of direction, and stayed home. He broke many of Lucas' records, but did not play on any teams as prominent as Lucas'.

Over the years, such illustrious names as Westley Unseld, Howard Carter, Patrick Ewing, Reggie Williams, Jim McDaniels, Jeff Ruland, Durand Macklin, Tom McMillin and Ralph Sampson seriously were considered, or were seriously mentioned, in connection with UK basketball, but went elsewhere.

There are four ways to categorize these missed connections.

Lump the various names and decisions like this: Ignored by Kentucky, Recruiting Began Too Late (by UK), Spirited Away and Other/Unknown.

In the late 1960s, as most fans know by now, Kentucky was not actively seeking to recruit black players. Such in-state stars as Unseld, Butch Beard, Ron King and Otto Petty went elsewhere. Unseld and Beard went to Louisville, while King and Petty went to Florida State. Only Beard's name was seriously mentioned in any connection with UK, and ultimately, it seems that Beard was under pressure from some relatives and from the NAACP to integrate the UK program. But, Beard did not necessarily want to be a "pioneer," and wound up in the Falls City.

Of course, race isn't much of an issue any more. But, still, it is hard to catch a "fair share" of recruits now, because all schools seem so active.

In fact, the most recent case of UK ignoring an in-state player seems to be a white Jeff Hall, from Fairview, near Ashland. UK apparently showed no interest in Hall until he was all but locked in to Louisville. He went with the Birds.

Certainly, UK had chances to sign others, but for various reasons, backed off them. Two "ignored" players came in that banner year of 1979.

One story that made the rounds for years indicates that Howard "Hi-C" Carter, from Baton Rouge, La., was all set to sign with UK, but someone in Lexington made the decision that sent Carter to Louisiana State. The UK staff had heard that it would scare off Derrick Hord who had not yet signed with Kentucky.

In the "Too Late" category, you might find names such as Phil Hubbard (Michigan) and Kent Benson (Indiana).

Hubbard, from Canton, Ohio, was a late signee with Michigan, but as late as July, stories in some papers put him in Kentucky. Hubbard came out of school the same year as Darryl Dawkins and Bill "Poodles" Willoughby, who seemed headed for UK until the NBA draft in the summer of 1976.

Hubbard was given a chance, according to those stories, as being a replacement for those two.

Benson was the subject of a big, but late push. Benson was from New Castle, Ind., and played in a tournament in West Germany after his senior year of high school. Then-UK coach Joe Hall followed him to Europe, hoping such attentiveness would sway the 6-11 power player. No luck. Benson stayed home, then played on perhaps the two greatest Indiana teams ever.

And, it was the attention shown Benson that put UK in the NCAA doghouse as the 'Cats were winning the 1978 title.

In the "Spirited Away" list, UK fans might find the names of Tommy LaGarde (North Carolina) and Durand Macklin (Louisiana State).

LaGarde, of the Metropolitan Detroit area, reportedly called UK on night and told the coaches he was ready to sign. This was early in the Joe Hall era.

Phone Call Told Hall That Rudy Was LSU-Bound

When the coaches arrived the next day, LaGarde apologized and said he had changed his mind, and decided he wanted to wait longer to make a decision. He eventually went to Chapel Hill.

Macklin, from Louisville Shawnee, is an even more mysterious case. Many state fans believed Macklin would attend Louisville with Male stars Darrell Griffith and Bobby Turner.

But in the spring's Derby Classic in Louisville, many fans could see from the stands that Macklin, Griffith, Turner, Tony Branch (a Hoosier who had signed with Louisville), and UK bound Tim Stephens (from McCreary Central High), were having a problem working together.

Griffith, Turner and Branch seemed to be playing keep-away from Macklin and Stephens. Later, Macklin was steaming, and seemed angry as he walked among the fans at courtside.

Then-LSU assistant Art Tolis was at the game, and mentioned to some acquaintances that he was recruiting Macklin.

Later that spring, Hall got a phone call just as he was ready to leave to sign Macklin.

It was Macklin, saying he was LSU-bound.

There was even one Texas schoolboy who was about to board a plane for a visit to Lexington when his high school coach stopped him. The kid, Carlton McKinney, wound up at Tulsa, then coached by Nolan Richardson, now Eddie Sutton's replacement at Arkansas.

In the "Other/Unknown" category, chalk up the names of Sampson, Adrian Dantley and Dave Batton (Notre Dame), and Dave Popson (North Carolina).

Modern UK fans still wonder what it would have been like with Sampson and Sam Bowie on the same team.

Closer to home, there was Jeff Mullins, another in a long line of Lafayette High stars (who went to Duke), and Bill Hoskett.

Macy's Move Proved To Be Successful

One rumor about Mullins was that some other area players who stayed to play for Rupp had told Mullins that they hadn't had much fun. Mullins supposedly wanted to attend school away from home and went to Duke, which was a very "in" place for white players at the time.

The Bill Hoskett story is even more intriguing.

He was another Ohio high school star who seemed to like UK. But, Hoskett later reported in a magazine article, a UK star of the day asked him how his team had done when Hoskett made his visit to Lexington. Hoskett remembers that same star sending him a telegraph immediately after his high school team won the state championship.

The incident turned Hoskett away, supposedly.

It was Hoskett's sideline jumper off an inbounds play with one second left that beat Kentucky by a point in the finals of the 1968 Midwest Regional tourney on the Memorial Coliseum floor.

Talk about heartbreak.

The irony in all of these stories is that a Lexington sports writer correctly listed four such "losses" within the past year as present UK coach Eddie Sutton moves into his second year at the UK helm.

That story mentions that in the past 12 months, 7-1 Tito Horford, 6-10 Terry Mills, 6-7 Tommy Lewis and 6-8 Norris Coleman all were connected with UK basketball, but all are playing elsewhere now and/or next year.

If all that isn't irony enough, consider this. UK has been able to "regain" the services of one of its "lost" players, and may do it for a second time.

Kyle Macy, one of the most adored, most popular players ever, spurned UK for Purdue coming out of high school. But, after a year, Macy decided he'd made a mistake, and arrived at UK in time to lead the 1978 NCAA championship team.

He's been called "the most successful transfer ever."

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PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	School	City	Ht.
FIRST TEAM			
J.R. Reid	Kempsville	Virginia Beach, Va.	6'10"
Terry Mills	Romulus	Romulus, Mich.	6'10"
Rex Chapman	Apollo	Owensboro, Ky.	6'5"
Lloyd Daniels	Andrew Jackson	Queens, N.Y.	6'8"
Rumeal Robinson	Rindge & Latin	Cambridge, Mass.	6'2"
LeBradford Smith	Bay City	Bay City, Tex.	6'4"
Ricky Jones	Pendleton	Pendleton, S.C.	6'7"
Marcus Liberty	King	Chicago, Ill.	6'8"
Anthony Pendelton	Northwestern	Flint, Mich.	6'4"
Dwayne Bryant	De LaSalle	New Orleans, La.	6'3"
Fess Irvin	East Ascension	Gonzales, La.	6'0"
SECOND TEAM			
Scott Williams	Wilson	Hacienda Hts., Calif.	6'10"
Nelson Anderson	Simeon Vocational	Chicago, Ill.	6'6"
Dennis Scott	Flint Hill Prep	Oakton, Va.	6'6"
Alonzo Mourning	Indian River	Chesapeake, Va.	6'9"
Chris Brooks	Oak Hill Academy	Mouth of Wilson, Va.	6'6"
Felton Spencer	Eastern	Louisville, Ky.	7'2"
Larry Rembert	Keith	Orrville, Ala.	6'8"
Stephen Thompson	Crenshaw	Los Angeles, Calif.	6'3"
Sylvester Gray	Bolton	Arlington, Tenn.	6'6"
Barry Bekkedam	Archbishop Carroll	Radnor, Pa.	6'11"
Perry Carter	Gonzaga College H.S.	Washington, D.C.	6'7"
THIRD TEAM			
Brian Shorter	Simon Gratz	Philadelphia, Pa.	6'7"
Brian Oliver	Wills	Smyrna, Ga.	6'10"
Sam Jefferson	Flint Hill Prep	Oakton, Va.	6'3"
Ron Huery	Whitehaven	Memphis, Tenn.	6'8"
Sean Higgins	Fairfax	Los Angeles, Calif.	6'8"
Chris Munk	Riordan	San Francisco, Calif.	6'8"
Treg Lee	St. Joseph's	Cleveland, Ohio	6'7"
Eric Manuel	Southwest Willingham	Macon, Ga.	6'5"
Mark Randall	Cherry Creek	Englewood, Colo.	6'9"
James Munlyn	South Aiken	Aiken, S.C.	6'11"
Derrick Miller	Bible Baptist	Savannah, Ga.	6'7"
FOURTH TEAM			
Alaa Abdelnaby	Bloomfield	Bloomfield, N.J.	6'11"
Dwayne Schintzius	Brandon	Brandon, Fla.	7'1"
Shawn Kemp	Concord	Elkhart, Ind.	6'9"
Keith Robinson	Grover Cleveland	Buffalo, N.Y.	6'9"
Pete Chilcutt	Tuscaloosa Academy	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	6'8"
Andy Kennedy	Louisville	Louisville, Miss.	6'7"
Larry Smith	Alton	Alton, Ill.	6'2"
Jerrold Mustaf	DeMatha	Hyattsville, Md.	6'9"
Phil Henderson	Crete Monsee	Crete, Ill.	6'5"
King Rice	Binghamton	Binghamton, N.Y.	6'0"
Mark Tillmon	Gonzaga College H.S.	Washington, D.C.	6'1"

Worth Repeating

After capturing the SEC 5,000-meter championship last May, **Lisa Breiding** captured the same event, this time in the NCAA championship earlier this month in Indianapolis, Ind. The University of Kentucky freshman crossed the finish line first in a time of nine minutes, 11.39 seconds. She edged Texas' **Liz Natle**, who recorded a runner-up time of nine minutes, 12.04 seconds.

"I'm so happy," Breiding told the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. "I had a lot of people cheering me on, so I wasn't alone out there. There's not a quiet space during the whole race." She held a five-yard lead entering the last lap. Natle pulled within a stride of the UK runner but could never catch her. "I dreamed it (winning the NCAA), but I wasn't sure how realistic that was," Breiding said. Kentucky's **Audrey Pierce** finished in ninth place with a time of nine minutes, 28.47 seconds.

Future Kentucky Wildcats **Rex Chapman** and **Donna Combs** were selected the state's top male and female athletes of the year by the *Associated Press*. Chapman, a prep All-American hoopster will play for **Eddie Sutton's** club next season, while Combs, the state's top female runner in the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs, will run for **Coach Don Weber**. "Those are great honors that you work for," Chapman told **Mike Embry** of the *Associated Press*. "You always want the attention. You'd rather be in that position than not."

Combs took the 3,200-meters in 11:21.09 seconds, the 1,600 in 5:04.99 and the 800 in 2:18.22. Earlier this month **Norris Coleman**, a 6-foot-8 power forward, announced that he would stay at Kansas State. He visited Kentucky and four other schools before deciding to stay at KSU. Other schools he looked at were: Louisiana State, Maryland, Virginia and Jacksonville. Late last season the NCAA determined that Coleman had to sit out a year because of a ruling on his high school grades. He earned a 2.1 grade-point-average in eight prep semesters. KSU had used this particular transcript. However, under NCAA guidelines a student's GPA is judged by the last six semesters. His GPA over six semesters was 1.97, thus not meeting requirements. Coleman, who had a 2.74 GPA at Kansas State, entered the Army after his high school graduation. Currently, Coleman has signed up for classes this summer at KSU and will not be eligible for competition until Feb. 28, 1987. He will have two seasons remaining after the '87 campaign. If he had attended another school he would have been eligible



Lisa Breiding

at the start of the season. **Al Baker**, who will suit up for Coach Jerry Claiborne's football Wildcats this fall, won the 100- and 200-meter competitions at the state track meet. Baker, from Trigg County, took the 100 in a time of 10.83 seconds, and the 200 in 22.29. Twenty-six University of Kentucky athletes have been honored to the 1986 SEC Academic Spring Honor Roll. The qualifications are that the student/athlete must earn a varsity letter and maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average. "We're very proud of these student/athletes," said **Cliff Hagan**, UK's athletics director. **Bob Bradley** (assistant athletics director of academics) and his staff in our CATS (Center for Academic and Tutorial Services) program have done an outstanding job once again. We're committed to making sure our student/athletes get an education and this confirms our progress in that area. Kentucky golfer **Steve Flech** drained a 25-foot putt on the final hole to capture the prestigious Lexington Braemar golf tournament. The sophomore-to-be from Edgewood recorded a one-under-par 71 to win by one shot at the Lexington Country Club.

Bob Watkins

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ignored. I think Kentuckians have the capacity for being proud of more than accomplishment in basketball. Look at the basketball rosters of UK and U of L. How many Kentuckians do you find? Look at the football rosters of same. No contest. At the pro level check the accomplishments of native Kentuckians in the NFL and AFL over the past 200 years. Then check the same for the NBA. Again no contest. Perhaps the bread is buttered on the underside.

Some football experts predict there will be 25-30 legitimate major college football prospects in Kentucky next year. I daresay that's a number greater than will be signed to play major college basketball. I would like to read about those football players. I'm sure their communities, schools and families would like to do that too. If the press gets behind the sport and its players the game will improve. Nothing works like publicity. I would hope that you and the other noteworthy columnists in this state pick up the banner. Heaven knows, the KHSAA will never do it.

Comment: Mr. Aaron makes a good argument and there are numbers to support his position. Example: UK's athletic budget announced last week indicates Wildcat football will put \$5+ million into the athletic coffers (7 home dates this autumn) while the basketball team (the schedule has 15 home dates next season) is projected to earn \$2.3 million.

However, there are factors not taken into account here that fans have a right to know about.

■ With few exceptions — Newport Central Catholic's Bob Schneider comes to mind — high school football coaches in Kentucky are not good at working closely

with the media to showcase their sport and those who play it. Example: Following one season recently little more than 60 percent of the all-state ballots sent to football coaches were filled out and returned.

On the flip side there are (precious few) coaches like Schneider who take the time and effort to mail flyers with photo and statistics and comments about his school's all-state candidates to members of the media. It makes a difference.

■ Unlike prep basketball, high school football has no ballyhooed summer camps in Kentucky. And there are no formal talent rating services for football like those in Alabama, Louisiana and Florida. Talent rating systems not only help college coaches evaluate players, but give fans something to analyze, discuss, stay interested in year round.

■ As Mr. Aaron implies, the KHSAA does little or nothing in the way of disseminating information or promotional material on prep football to media in Kentucky. In fact, a long time (and deserved) criticism of the KHSAA is that it does virtually nothing in areas of media relations while for years avenues have been open to the organization to get its message to fans through the media.

Parling shot

Lou Holtz, explaining the clause in his contract as head football coach at Minnesota, that said he could break his pact with Gopher football if the Notre Dame job came open: "I love my wife dearly," he said, "and I've been married to her for 25 years. But if Linda Evans called..."

Pivotal Season Awaits Football 'Cats

Claiborne's Grand Experiment Is Still On

Jerry Claiborne wouldn't admit it, but the 1986 collegiate football season may be the most pivotal of his University of Kentucky career.

In the past, other coaches who believed they could turn the football program into a consistently successful one have found that was nearly an impossible task.

The last mentor who left Lexington with a winning record was the late Blanton Collier, who coached the Wildcats for eight years, from 1954-61, and departed for the National Football League's Cleveland Browns after forging a 41-36-3 record.

Since Collier, the other UK coaches have a combined slate of 102-149-8. Head coaches during that period have been Charlie Bradshaw, John Ray, Fran Curci



Mel Holbrook
Cats' Pause Columnist

and Claiborne. Claiborne is 20-24-2 and easily the most successful of all. But last season the program took an unexpected dip and memories of what's happened to others may easily crop up.

Of course, the word impossible is not in Claiborne's vocabulary. The man is one tough character, someone that you'd like to have as a father. He's not a dreamer. He's a realist. And he's probably one of the most respected and admired coaches in America. His overall coaching record is 158-100-7, accumulated by turning the programs at Virginia Tech and Maryland around. Almost everyone believes in Jerry Claiborne.

Jerry Is The Man To Lead UK Out Of The Woods

But Claiborne's grand experiment is still on. Not many people believe he can make the Wildcats winners year in and year out. In the history of UK football, only one coach, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant, was extremely successful. Bryant was 60-2-2 during his eight seasons, 1946-53.

After his initial team finished 0-10-1 in 1982, Claiborne led the 'Cats to successive 6-5-1 and 9-3 seasons. In both those years, Kentucky went to the Hall of Fame Bowl, losing to West Virginia, 20-16, but defeating the University of Wisconsin, 20-19, the next year in Birmingham. Kentucky was ranked in the top 20 in the final Associated Press poll.

For his accomplishments, Claiborne was voted the Kodak University Division I-A Coach of the Year for Region 2 in 1984 and the Associated Press Southeastern Conference co-coach of the Year in 1983. The team's bouncing back from 0-10-1 to 6-5-1 was the second biggest turnaround in NCAA history. It looked like Claiborne's miracle psychogenesis was working on his players and fans alike.

But last year it all fell apart. The Wildcats lost their season opener to Bowling Green University, 30-26, and then lost starting quarterback Bill Ransdell in the first half of the game with Clemson University. As it turned out, the 26-7 win over the Tigers was the team's best game of the season, as the Wildcats proceeded to lose five of its next seven games. That included tough losses to Louisiana State University (10-0), the University of Georgia (26-6), Vanderbilt University (31-24), the University of Florida (15-13) and the University of Tennessee (42-0). The team finished a disappointing 5-6.

The Tennessee loss was the real crusher. The entire season was wrapped up in that one loss. After the Volunteers' debacle was over, Claiborne said his team's poor off-season work habits doomed it the entire 1985 campaign. Heading into 1986, he says his player's summer concentration will have to be much better.

Many Kentucky Faithful Still Don't Believe

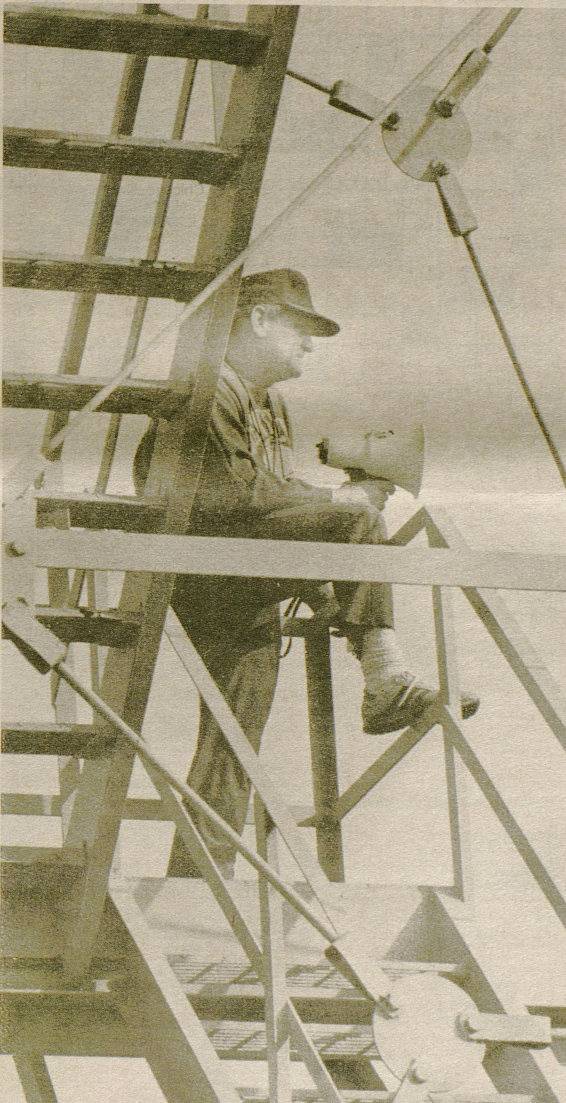
But that's the whole problem at Kentucky. People really don't believe the Wildcats can really be winners. That attitude filters down to the players, whom Claiborne can't spend 24 hours a day with. The best he can do is have them read *Psycho Cybernetics*, a book which supposedly helps people perform better.

That attitude is reflected throughout the whole state, where basketball players are bred faster than champion race horses. Not that many people around here seem to care about football. It's mirrored in the fact that only 11 players from this state signed Division I-A scholarships last year. Unlike other states, there is no spring practice period in Kentucky, where prep players can improve on their skills.

Still another example is the difficulty UK has had in raising money for the \$6 million football facility, which Claiborne says will keep the program up-to-par with other SEC schools.

The project still needs to raise over \$400,000, even though it was given an initial boost of \$1 million by alumnus Ervin J. Nutter. Most of the money raised has been raised because of passionate speeches around the state by Claiborne.

Now, to make matters worse, one of the most successful coaches in the United States, the University of Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger, is camped only 75 miles away. Schnellenberger, who led the University of Miami to the national



Claiborne On Top Of UK Program

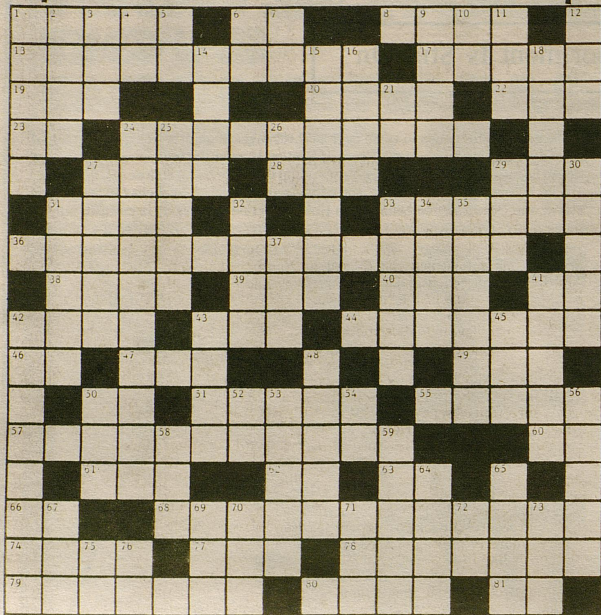
championship three years ago, is entering his second season at Louisville and competing with Claiborne for the state's best players.

Claiborne has fared well against Schnellenberger so far, losing only a few players to the Louisville native the past two recruiting campaigns. He pulled off a rare gem in nabbing Trigg County's Al Baker, rated the top running back in the south last season.

But now is the real test. UK needs another winning season in the worst way. Some may think that would be impossible, but with Claiborne, anything's possible.

TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



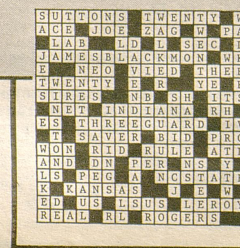
BASKETBALL TERMINOLOGY

ACROSS

- 1 Dunks
- 6 "Two-____one fastbreak"
- 8 The ____ shot
- 13 Full ____
- 17 "The team is in a shooting ____"
- 19 "____of-bounds"
- 20 The ____ court advantage
- 22 Pull ____
- 23 Initials of former Tulane coach Danforth
- 24 Shot helpers, for some
- 27 Armed vehicle
- 28 "Five ____ six at the line"
- 29 Short for "sister"
- 31 "They should ____ the house for the big game"
- 33 Man-to-man requirement
- 36 Colorful expression for a swish shot
- 38 ____ President
- 39 Fiddle
- 40 Abbr. for "inches"
- 41 Francis or Mary's
- 42 Cincinnati Red hurler Mario
- 43 Sneaky guy
- 44 Playmaker's glory
- 46 Scorecard abbr. for 6-7, 5-11, etc.
- 47 Not AB
- 49 ____ die, das
- 50 "Hit ____ miss"
- 51 It's free on the line
- 55 "He slowed it down to ____ the offense"
- 57 Origin of the sixth man
- 60 Initials of Youngstown St. coach Rice
- 61 Abbr. for a Negro school
- 62 "____ the line for two"
- 63 2nd and 3rd of the five
- 66 Abbr. for a Big Ten state
- 68 Culmination of the season
- 74 Two per game
- 77 Rim mate
- 78 New ____
- 79 "____ go"
- 80 "He ____ the bench"
- 81 "____ or don't"

DOWN

- 1 Hit ____ from the baseline
- 2 Crowd characteristic, at times
- 3 ____ hor: literary composer
- 4 Abbr. for a masculine title
- 5 Bonaventure or John's
- 6 Pac-10 state abbr.
- 7 Compass abbr.
- 9 "They ____ their last timeout"
- 10 Initials of '70s Louisville star Layton
- 11 "He ____ the ball in the hoop"
- 12 Abbr. for "points per game"
- 14 "____ and roll"
- 15 Aims to score
- 16 Fly upward
- 18 Joe Dean calls a swisher "String ____"
- 21 See 60 Across
- 24 Guards of the teams
- 25 Can get sprained
- 26 Initials of the Michigan coach
- 27 Outset
- 29 Abbr. for "paint(female)"
- 30 Can be blocked
- 31 Usually for the big guy
- 32 "____ and pop"
- 33 Shooter's favorite sound
- 34 Left side of team's record
- 35 "They had a strong ____ game"
- 37 Loft contents
- 41 Play the guitar
- 42 A ____ foul
- 43 '86 Final Four ____: Reunion Arena
- 45 "____ a pick"
- 48 February is one for hoops
- 50 "____ the glass"
- 52 Symbol for "hemoglobin"
- 53 "The team must ____ quickly to the changing defenses"
- 54 Initials of former Louisville star Wesley
- 56 Backcourt pressure
- 58 Drone ____
- 59 "He ____ footsteps"
- 64 Schedule word
- 65 Nice to have at halftime
- 67 Hawaiian wreath
- 69 Cape Cod or Cape ____
- 70 Mr. Auerbach
- 71 Cow talk
- 72 Compass abbr.
- 73 Hoop season weather: ____



Last Week



UK Hoop Card Released

Basketball talk in the summer? Well, things never change on the UK campus.

Earlier this month the University of Kentucky's schedule was released. On it featured familiar SEC foes and a couple of non-conference rivals. However, many new faces appear on the 1986-87 Wildcat slate.

The old: road adventures to Bloomington (Dec. 6) and Louisville (Dec. 27) await Eddie Sutton's ballclub next season. Also the 'Cats will battle the always tough 18-game SEC round-robin adventure.

The new: Austin Peay (Nov. 29), Texas Tech (Dec 2), Lamar (Dec. 13) and Navy (Jan. 25) will come to Rupp Arena for their initial visits.

"This is a very attractive schedule for our fans," athletics director Cliff Hagan said as the schedule was released on June 5th. "Our December schedule is a tough one that should get our team ready for the SEC round-robin."

"We're excited about hosting Navy and David Robinson on Super Bowl Sunday and the game on March 1 will be a strong intersectional game with a lot of appeal."

So far Kentucky hasn't found an opponent for the March 1 game which is scheduled to be played at Rupp Arena.

Featured in the UKIT are Iona, which will play Kentucky, Texas A&M and Boston University.

A new twist to the Wildcats' schedule is an SEC encounter with Georgia at Louisville's Freedom Hall on Dec 30.

Said Sutton about the schedule, "With the loss of Kenny Walker and Roger Harden from the starting lineup, we'll be experimenting a lot in December and we have some strong tests during that time. Three of our December opponents—Texas Tech, Indiana and Louisville—were in the NCAA Tournament last year, so we should be ready once our SEC schedule rolls around."

Overall, 15 of UK's 27 opponents advanced to NCAA postseason action last campaign. Six Wildcat games will be televised nationally. Those contests are: at Louisville (Dec. 27, CBS), LSU (Jan. 18, ABC and Feb. 21, NBC), Navy (Jan. 25 ABC), at Alabama (Feb. 7 NBC) and an opponent to be named later (March 1, CBS).

Yugoslavia and Kentucky will play an exhibition on Nov. 18 at Rupp before former UK assistant Lake Kelly brings his Austin Peay Governors to town for the season opener on Nov. 29.

1986-87 UK basketball schedule

Date	Opponent	Loc.	Date	Opponent	Loc.
Nov. 18	Yugoslavia	H	Jan. 25	Navy	H
Nov. 29	Austin Peay	H	Jan. 28	Ole Miss	A
Dec. 2	Texas Tech	H	Jan. 31	Miss. State	H
Dec. 6	Indiana	A	Feb. 4	Auburn	H
Dec. 13	Lamar	H	Feb. 7	Alabama	A
Dec. 19-20	UKIT-x	H	Feb. 11	Tennessee	H
Dec. 27	Louisville	A	Feb. 14	Florida	A
Dec. 30	Georgia	A-y	Feb. 18	Vanderbilt	H
Jan. 3	Auburn	A	Feb. 21	LSU	A
Jan. 7	Alabama	H	Feb. 25	Georgia	A
Jan. 10	Tennessee	A	Feb. 28	Ole Miss	H
Jan. 12	Miss. State	A	Mar. 1	TBA	H
Jan. 14	Florida	H	Mar. 5-8	SEC tournament	A-z
Jan. 18	LSU	H			
Jan. 21	Vanderbilt	A			

x-UK vs. Iona and Texas A&M vs. Boston U.
y-in Louisville
z-in Atlanta

Todd Hallum

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ford was an assistant under Roy Chipman at Pittsburgh and still holds that title despite the resignation of Chipman last season. Smith is looking to replace Tevester Anderson who recently took a similar position at Georgia. . . As mentioned in last month's TCP, former Wildcat offensive tackle Vernon Johnson signed a free agent contract with the Houston Oilers of the NFL. With the signing Johnson also was given a \$5,000 bonus. . . The St. Louis Cardinals have given ex-Wildcat safety Paul Calhoun another chance at making the club. Calhoun, who was cut by St. Louis last summer, has signed a free agent contract with the Cardinals. . . Calhoun's defensive backfield mate, Russell Hairston, was released by the New England Patriots because he failed his physical. However, if the former UK defensive back can get his ailing knee back into shape he still may pass the examination later. . . Former tackle Tom Richey had a good mini camp with the Cincinnati Bengals. Richey, who inked a free agent contract with the Bengals a few weeks ago, impressed Cincinnati offensive line coach Jim McNally with his work habits. . . Another ex-Cat had an impressive performance in a NFL mini camp. It came from Maurice Douglass who was an eighth-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears. At his cornerback position Douglass picked off nine passes during the Bears' mini camp. . . One of last year's defensive ends, Brian Williams, was invited to try out with the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles liked what they saw and have offered Williams a free agent contract. However, the Eagles indicated that Williams must rehabilitate a nagging knee injury that required arthroscopic surgery at the end of last season. . . Offensive guard Jim Reichwein recently had a tryout with the Detroit Lions. The Lions were impressed enough with his progress that they offered him a free agent contract and invited him to camp in July. The Orlando Renegades of the USFL have also offered a free agent deal to Reichwein. . . UK graduate assistant Mike Wilkins has left the Wildcat coaching staff to take a similar position at Maryland under Bobby Ross. Wilkins will probably work with the Terrapins' quarterbacks and receivers.

Readers Write About Columnist's Latest Salute

Ellison And Kimbro Story Stirs Card Fans

Passion for sports in Kentucky slows considerably during the summer, right, Jock?

Wrong.

About my *salute* last month to Bob Knight for sending University of Louisville basketball players Pervis Ellison and Tony Kimbro home from trout camp in Colorado Springs...

■ **Russell Reed of Lebanon Junction, Ky.** wrote to say he was incensed after "reading your article on *Cheers to Bobby Knight*. Since I don't recall reading anything about when they were selected to try out in your column, why write



Bob Watkins
Cats' Pause Columnist

about their dismissal? Also you used terms like *if* and *it was said* which translates into hearsay. Did you interview said participants?

"There are several important factors involved in these selections. First of all, anything Dave Gavitt and Bobby Knight are involved in is going to be anti-UL and UK, especially Gavitt; whom I personally think is a loser. Knight should be banned permanently for his incident a few years back. All the accolades he was accorded for winning the Olympics were farce. I liken that situation to Casey Stengel managing the Yankees back in the 50's and 60's.

"You, me, or anybody in the U.S. could have coached either one of those teams to victory. Extent of coaching amounted to saying: 'it's game time, go play. End of coaching.

"As far as the team that was selected (for the U.S. National team this summer), some members are legitimate, some are phony. Does it strike you as odd that four players are from the three coaches' teams? I believe that about the only requirement for the tryouts was being an underclassman. I would bet my house and lot that I can pick 12 players who were not nominated period, then select (Denny) Crum, (Lou) Carnesecca and (Eddie) Sutton to coach. Then practice three days, go on a 10 game tour against (Lute) Olson's team and break even or better.

"Although I am not a sports journalist, I am no dummy either. I really think this little article about UoFL or its players was a cunning ploy on your part to regain some favor with UK fans."

At this point Reed changed gears and the subject.

"You also wrote a couple of weeks before about Kenny Walker's future as a pro. You stated he would survive while (Walter) Berry would fizzle. Come on Bob, get serious. I have always thought Walker was overrated. Jerry West confirmed this in a half-time interview at a pro game not too long ago. I believe Berry will start very shortly and he is known as an impact player, of course neither of them is a Charles Barkley. Not even Patrick Ewing did anything like Barkley, who I think is the best who ever come out of the SEC.

"When I first read the article (about Ellison and Kimbro) I was so mad I thought about calling you and giving you a cussing, but I cooled off some. I realized that wouldn't prove anything. Everyone's entitled to his opinion. I respect yours and demand the same from you. I respect your job and position and newspaper. But I also believe and have always believed that whether the article is written by you, Billy Reed, Blackie Sherrod or even me; 99.9 percent of sports journalism is opiated bull bleep."

Comment: And, thank you for writing.

■ **Teri Hatfield of Radcliff, Ky.** wrote: "I am proud to say I am a University of Louisville fan. I just graduated from the UoFL Business School, am a former men's and women's varsity cheerleader, and am about to become the wife of a former basketball player. I think that gives me some justification for my opinion and past experiences. Knowing all of the U of L players personally, I am sure you will be surprised to know that I was not upset for Pervis and Tony being dismissed. If reports were correct that they missed practices and had no legitimate excuse, then it's only fair that they should be sent home, as well as any others with the same circumstances.

"What I do not understand is why sports writers in general jump on the negative stories to fill their columns and sweep some notable accomplishments under the rug. As a prime example, you may recall three years ago, summer of 1983, Jeff Hall of Louisville and Kenny Walker of Kentucky not only were chosen to get a 'free ride across the country, guaranteed bed and board and transportation home just to play a game,' but they were chosen to go to Spain to represent their country. As I recall, little if any mention of such accomplishment was given to UoFL or UoFK. As a result of these two players' hard work and sweat, both earned starting positions on the squad. Once again, little credit. At the end of their "summertime joy ride," the team defeated the USSR and brought home the gold medal to the U.S., the state of Kentucky, to their respective schools, and to their families and friends. Need I add that there were limited and scarce congratulations or acknowledgements to these young men.

"I am not asking for three year old mentions or sympathy, only respect for any college or university athlete or student. All should realize that no one can be a

"hero all the time" and these guys are only human, including my fiance. I am only asking that no one be given special privileges, only give credit when credit is due."

Comment: Ms. Hatfield became Mrs. Jeff Hall on May 31. Congratulations.

Schnellenberger tour

Howard Schnellenberger won't know, probably for several years, the total impact his state tour last month had on Kentuckians. But the University of Louisville football coach makes an impressive show.

Following are some of the things Schnellenberger shared with an audience in Elizabethtown.

"I came to Louisville to do something that's never been done before," he said. "If UoFL had already been to the Orange Bowl I wouldn't have come here because I've coached a team to a victory there, I've coached a national champion. I've done all those things. I wanted a new challenge.

"Half the sports writers in the country said I'd lost my mind and the other half weren't sure. But now, every news organization, the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, the Miami Herald, all the TV networks, all of them, have been to our campus to see the *before*. Now we hope they'll be around for the *after*.

"I've told 'em we're going to win a national championship. It may sound crazy now, but it's our avowed goal. If I said anything less than that then I'd be cheating you as tax payers."

Schnellenberger added, "right now we're not anywhere close, but we've made tremendous progress thanks to Mr. (Bill) Olsen and President (Donald) McSwain.

"Three more recruiting classes and we'll begin to start getting even in talent with schools like Illinois and West Virginia. Right now we're trying to compact a 15 year building process into five years. But if we can have another two years (recruiting) like this one then I think we can do it."

"News? For all his pep rally rhetoric, I thought Schnellenberger broke some new ground as well, saying UoFL's aspirations are intertwined with those of people throughout the state.

✓ "For some reason there's a lot of divisiveness in our state. UK has its big blue fans, and Eastern has its Maroon fans and we have Big Red ones. But I don't think we can do anything divided. It's not on our coin or our flag. Those things say 'united we stand, divided we fall.'"

With that Schnellenberger sent consiliatory signals to UK and its fans as well as other state school football programs.

"I'm suggesting to coach Claiborne that we be united. When Kentucky plays Tennessee, Alabama or Florida I'm going to be for 'em. On those days I'm going to be pulling for Kentucky and pulling for Eastern."

✓ Schnellenberger said he believes it is inevitable that UoFL and Kentucky will play football. "And, on that day I'll excuse big blue fans for being big blue and I'm sure coach Claiborne will excuse UL fans too.

✓ "The bottom line ... the punch line in this is that when we make this dream become a reality (pause) there'll never have been another one like it. When Notre Dame rose up out of St. Joe's in Rensselaer (Indiana) it won't have equaled this. When BYU rose out of the deserts of Utah it won't be like this."

Another pause.

"This is going to be something never done before. What a helluva thing to be part of."

Howard Schnellenberger.

Readers write (right)

King football? A letter came last month from one of Kentucky's more ardent football fans.

Edward Aaron of Science Hill, Ky. wrote that "the press in Kentucky calls basketball "king." Unfortunately, the game at the prep level cannot accommodate all those would-be princes. In fact, about twice as many preppers end up playing varsity football in this state as opposed to the number of those playing varsity hoops.

"It's simply the nature of the games. Football squads can be larger and the game tends to accommodate a wider variety of players' shapes, sizes and athletic skills.

"I thought sheer numbers had legitimate clout. So, why doesn't football and its players get a fair amount of press? Downplaying the sport will not make it go away nor will the fair publicizing of it diminish the popularity of basketball. I've been to several high school football games and basketball games throughout the state this past year. Ironically, the largest crowds I saw were at the football games. The "king" may rule at certain places and on certain occasions, but I think the foot soldiers (pardon the pun) are getting at least "knighted."

"I suspect fans and athletes may gain a step on the press in terms of growing football interest in Kentucky. I also think that the press (especially columnists) has a responsibility to cover both sports throughout the year. After all, football has to share the spotlight with basketball even during the height of its season. There are many of us who want to see high school and college football on its rightful plane in this state. Personally, I am not flattered when we are called a "basketball state." It infers a narrowness of perspective. The Commonwealth is capable of more.

"Basketball is a grand game and I am one of its more ardent supporters, but its press coverage is often trivial at the expense of football stories that have some real substance. For example: While a total of three basketball players were "X-rayed" more than adequately after they had signed with UK and UoFL, three players from one small 12th region school were awarded college football scholarships, one to the University of Mississippi. Bet you never even heard. And while Rex Chapman got press release on press release, an equally talented and sought after prepster, Al Baker, Trigg County football phenom, went largely

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Centre College Made Wise Decision

Former Lady Kat Enjoys Coaching

It has been over three years since that blonde bomber by the name of Lea Wise played basketball at UK where she was one of the most popular players ever to wear a Lady Kat uniform.

Well, what is the former All-SEC guard doing today? In case you haven't kept up with her, Wise is the women's head cage coach at Centre College in Danville, Ky., where she has guided the Lady Colonels from obscurity to limelight in two years.

This past year, Centre posted its first winning season since 1977 with an 18-4 mark and captured the post-season conference tournament championship. In the 1984-85 campaign, Wise's first year at Centre, the Lady Colonels finished with a 10-12 record.

In addition to basketball, Wise, 24, also coaches the women's softball team and teaches in the school's physical education department which does not have a degree program.



Jamie Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

Centre is a NCAA Division III school (no athletic scholarships are given) and has an enrollment of approximately 800 students.

But how did she end up at academic-minded Centre?

After graduating from UK in 1983 with a telecommunications degree, Wise took an unexpected route into selling real estate in which she has a license. However, about a year later, Centre came calling.

Background Gives Wise Needed Experience

And Wise—who recently received a Christian award at the state Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet in Lexington where head coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys was the featured speaker—explains her career move in the following interview. She also discussed, among other things, her faith in God and her former teammates.

The interview took place in her office on the campus.

The Cats' Pause: Following graduation from UK, you were selling real estate for a while and then you accepted a coaching job at Centre. How did that come about? Did you have any ties with Danville?

Wise: About a couple of years ago, I guess it was in August, coach (and athletic director Tom) Bryant called me. He said there was a position open for women's basketball coach and that it would be a part-time position. I never had thought about wanting to coach. But it seemed like a situation that I might like because it wasn't full-time and it wasn't something that I couldn't get out of, if I didn't like it. So, I decided to come for an interview. When I did, it sounded better and better. I always said if I coached, I would coach in college. It had to be a right situation. And it just turned out to be the right situation for me.

As far as having ties in Danville, I was born here. Both of my parents graduated from Danville High School. So, yes and no, I hadn't really ever lived here. Also, I had relatives here. I probably took the job (now full-time), not really knowing if this is what I wanted to do for the rest of my life.

TCP: Were you comfortable when you took the job, knowing that you did not have any coaching experience?

Wise: None at all. The only kind of experience that I had as far as coaching was through basketball camps and that doesn't really prepare you to totally organize a basketball team. But I did have a great background in basketball and I had a great deal of confidence that I could handle it and learn and take it one day at a time.

Plans To Stay At Danville College For A While

TPC: Are you planning to stay at Centre for your third year next fall?

Wise: Yes. I enjoy Centre a lot and I get everything out of coaching here that I want. In enjoy the on-the-court coaching and I feel like in Division III level, you get to do that the most. In Division I, a lot of that is in recruiting and maybe the majority of it is in recruiting. I like it here and I don't think another situation would come about that is perfect for me (coaching and teaching). I just don't foresee it in the near future.

TCP: Do you do any recruiting?

Wise: Yes, but it is not so important here that you have to spend so much time in traveling. You don't have to put in as much time in recruiting as you do in coaching. There is a lot more here than that and it is such a hard school academically. You just can't go out and recruit anybody. So, a lot of it is done through admissions.

TCP: At the recent state Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet, you received FCA's Outstanding Christian award as a college coach. Religion plays a big part of your athletic career. How?

Wise: Well, you know, I have always tried to combine my faith and my Christian beliefs with anything I have done. In the past, I probably just haven't been as outward with it. And since I have been coaching, I find that I have such a great influence. I think it is something you don't need to take by yourself. I think that my faith and all the people that I surround myself with, as far as FCA and my church and things, helped me take on that responsibility. I think, and with that guidance, that I'm doing the right things and being the right influence on people. I have great strides to make as far as being more of a Christian leader. I'm doing the right things and working toward it. I do want people out there to know that I'm a Christian.

Winning SEC Tourney Was Biggest Thrill

TCP: Looking back, what was your biggest moment at UK?

Wise: I would say probably in my junior year, winning the SEC tournament (in Lexington). A lot of people would think beating No. 5 Old Dominion (80-66 before a then national record crowd of 10,622 at Memorial Coliseum in her senior year) would be the highlight. A lot of good things happened, though. I thought at the point when



Lea Wise Pictured During UK Days

we beat Tennessee in the finals of the SEC tourney was the turning point for our program and for where we were at the time. I think that just really brought us into national prominence. We knew at that point, we were as good as anybody in the nation and you just really felt it. To me, that was the highlight.

TCP: What are your former Lady Kat teammates—stars Valerie Still and Patty Jo Hedges—doing today?

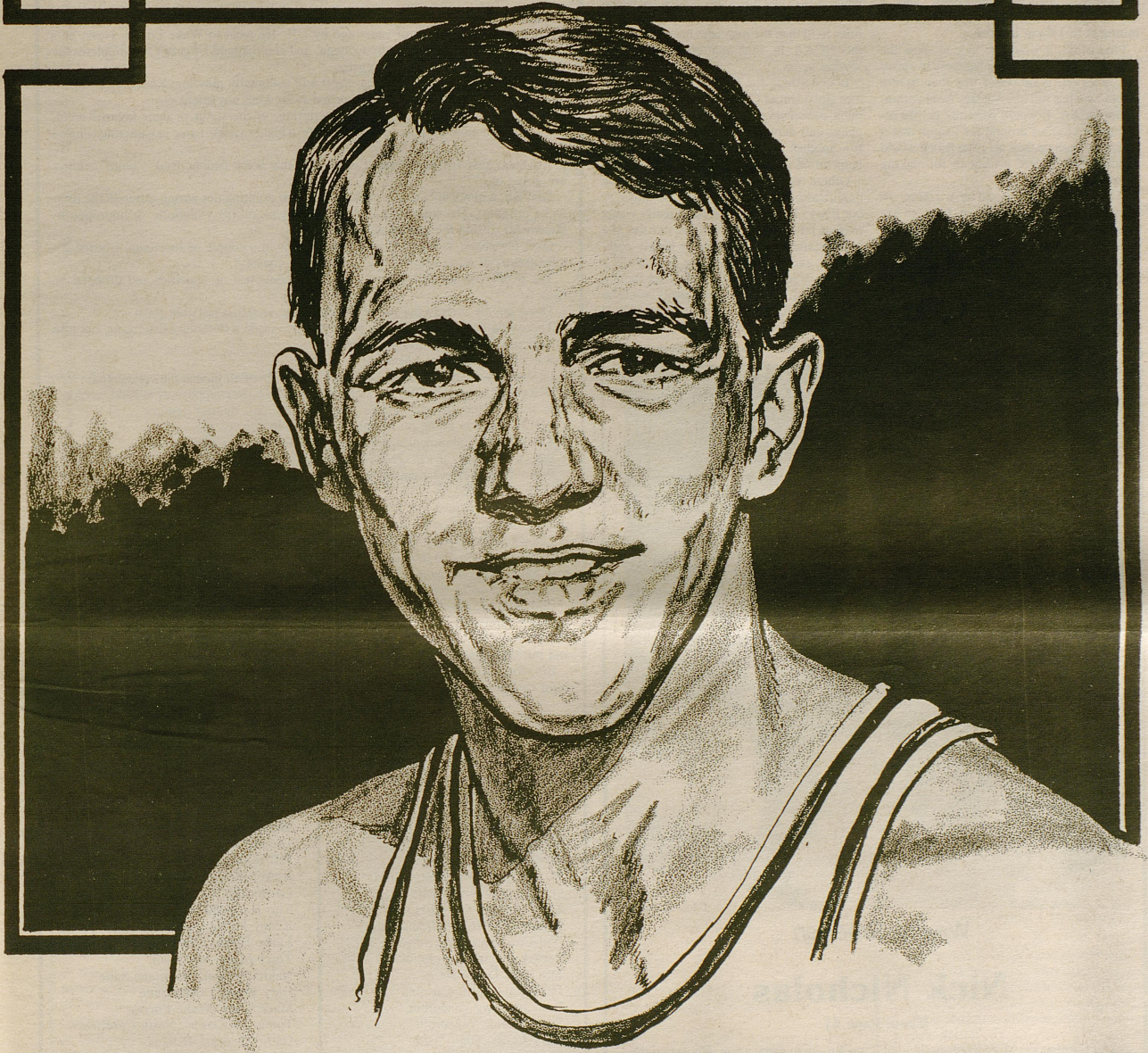
Wise: Valerie is in Italy, playing pro basketball. Every time she is in Kentucky, I see her. But other than that, we don't really stay in touch that much. It's pretty difficult. (Patty Jo and I) keep in touch on a regular basis. She has hopes of some day coaching, I think. She spent a year playing professional basketball in Italy and came back (to UK).

Future In Television Not In Her Plans

TCP: You have a degree in telecommunications. Are you still hoping that you will be able to enter the television business some day?

Wise: No, it doesn't appeal to me anymore. If I did enter it, it would probably be in something like a sports analyst. (Sports broadcasting) is a very competitive field. It is a very hard field, as far as your time and the money you make. I think it is something you just have to totally love to do it. I don't think I'm at that point. I enjoy what I'm doing here. That's probably what makes you successful at whatever you do.

Larry Steele



All-SEC 1971

A 1971 WILDCAT Co-CAPTAIN, STEELE PLAYED ON AN SEC CHAMPIONSHIP - NCAA TOURNAMENT UK TEAM EACH YEAR! DURING HIS CAREER, CATS RECORD WAS 71-13!

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Oscar Combs

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whom?

As seen here, the SEC needs a commissioner who can fill three vital areas with experience, impeccable integrity and a knowledge of not only the rules but a commitment to adhere to them.

First of all, it would be nice to show the world that the SEC means business in cleaning up its act. What better way than to hire a man who has full knowledge, from within, of the NCAA. It would certainly get the attention of coaches around the league that it is time to clean up their act. The nation would quickly applaud SEC presidents for making a bold move.

Secondly, the man should have a thorough knowledge of college athletics from an administrative standpoint, someone who has dealt daily with athletics on a large scale. This isn't just a game anymore. And you're dealing with more than just one sport and one athletics department.

Thirdly and just as important, this position desperately needs a commissioner who has

a great track record in marketing, public relations and business contacts with the network television big-wigs. After all, that's where the game is won and lost today. Name me a man who knows more people in that communications field than the man who has represented the NCAA in such matters for the past several years.

It's one thing for John Doe to call up the vice-president of CBS Sports for an appointment concerning a television contract. The phone call may be returned and it may not. It's another matter when a fellow by the name of *David Cawood* is on the other line.

Others mentioned for the job have strong qualifications to back up their candidacy, but it says here that if the SEC really wants to clean up its act, move forward into the 21st century and forge ahead in the highly competitive race which the Big East took a decisive lead a few years ago, then the ten Southeastern Conference presidents would be very wise to take an extremely close look at the No. 2 man in Shawnee Mission.



Wayne Breeden

Nick Nicholas

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as Lou Carnesecca, Mike Krzyzewski, and Larry Brown to name a few. His experiences will one day earn Breeden his full-time title.

Breeden's office at Memorial Coliseum resembles that of a *student* of the game. Four to five feet in front of his desk sits a television equipped with a VCR, which he says are a coach's necessity in today's game. When Breeden or the coaches want to, video tapes of Kentucky's past and future opponents are stacked by the bundles in his closet for their use. It's what is to Breeden's right, however, which shows his zeal for coaching.

Off to the side of his desk is a file cabinet, containing notes of every opposition since he's been at UK, is always there for a sudden idea. "If there are certain things I pick up that I like, I'll put 'em in my files."

"I remember Alabama was running a couple of plays we were having trouble defending. I then made note of it. Later in the year they switched to something else, and that was a heck of a counter. They fooled us with it. So, I made a note of it."

Meeting and watching the Little Looies and Coach Ks have given him many different ways to digram Xs and Os. Plus, his many one-on-one chalk talks with Hall, Sutton and their respective staffs have given Breeden more than one way to chart a game plan.

"I'm constantly trying to learn a better system," he said. "If you asked me right now to sit down and write a philosophy of basketball, I could write you one. But I'm not sure it's the best one. I'm trying to take bits and pieces and put together something that's really going to be solid later on."

Jim Griesch

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Mike Scott seems about to become the second player to return. Scott, of course, seemed ignored a couple of years ago by UK. He went to Wake Forest. Now, he's attending Lexington Community College, and could attend UK after he completes the requirements for an associate degree.

While it is not cut and dried that Scott will eventually play in a Kentucky uniform, many area fans would be totally shocked if he went anywhere else.

So when fans begin to gloat about recruiting, or the status of their favorite team, there has to be more than previous success and a highly visible name in gathering talented players.

Another cause for wonderment is the idea that some people think "funny" things are going on.

Last fall, a newspaper won a Pulitzer prize for pointing out wrong-doing in the Kentucky program. The wrongs did not include any recruiting violations, or improper inducements during the recruiting process.

Over the years, as I served as a sports editor in a couple of locations, I heard administrators at other schools say, "Kentucky cheats."

The people saying that offered no proof, mentioned no specifics and dropped no names.

Those people merely put the statement in its broadest possible form. Those people could be right. Or they may have made self-serving statements, because of jealousy, competition or whatever.

But IF Kentucky was cheating...

IF Kentucky is the winningest basketball program of all time at the collegiate level...

IF Kentucky, with all that, with the glory and the power supposedly at hand, couldn't land some of the greatest college players of the past quarter century...

THEN, what is going on in college recruiting?

This isn't an indictment against any other school, nor against UK.

But, with all of the charges flying around the country...

With all of the investigating being done at several schools...

Who to believe?

It is hard to believe that a school that IS cheating could lose that many important players to other schools, schools that supposedly don't cheat.

The whole story will never be known about what is going on in college sports today.

Here's a suspicion that too many writers with enough information to bury schools they may have access to, won't. They don't want to put up with the irate fan, the pressure from the school in retaliation.

Here's an idea that the NCAA will never come close to doing its most to find out about corruption. The NCAA process is flawed. The courts don't support it, and the NCAA itself refuses to take more of its profits made from TV and the tournaments, and put them into salaries for qualified investigators.

But, for reader interest, check out the accompanying chart of names, and on off-hand categorizing of how UK "lost" them.

Here's a look at some of the top prospects UK was wooing, only to have them pick another school.

Ignored Or Lightly Recruited

Westley Unseld, Louisville
Butch Beard, Louisville
Ron King, Florida State
Otto Petty, Florida State
Steve Stipanovich, Missouri
Howard Carter, Louisiana State
Phil Cox, Vanderbilt
Patrick Ewing, Georgetown
Jeff Hall, Louisville
Jeff Lebo, North Carolina
Brett Burrow, Vanderbilt
Scott Draud, Vanderbilt
Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
Mike Scott, Wake Forrest
Vince Taylor, Duke
Doug Altenberger, Illinois
Enis Whatley, Alabama

Too Late

Jim McDaniel, Western Kentucky
Manual Forrest, Louisville
Vince Sanford, South Florida
Tony Kimbro, Louisville
Felton Spencer, Louisville
Danny Ferry, Duke
Phil Hubbard, Michigan
Kent Benson, Indiana

Spirited Away

Robert Parish, Centenary
Moses Malone, pros
Bill Willoughby, pros

Darryl Dawkins, pros
Durand Macklin, Louisiana State
Jeff Ruland, Iona
Rickey Brown, Mississippi State
Carlton McKinney, Tulsa
Tito Horford, Miami (Fla.)
Kenny Payne, Louisville
Lance Blanks, Virginia
Terry Mills, Michigan
Nakita Wilson, Louisiana State
Gary Bradds, Ohio State
Mark Cline, Wake Forrest
Tommy LaGarde, North Carolina
Delray Brooks, Indiana
Gary Grant, Michigan

Others/Unknown

Tom McMillin, Maryland
Wayne Golden, Tennessee-Chattanooga
Ronnie Daniel, Oklahoma State
Robert Miller, Cincinnati
Kyle Macy, Purdue
Jimmy Braddock, North Carolina
Ralph Sampson, Virginia
Reggie Williams, Georgetown
Gunther Behnke, homesickness
Duane Schintzius, Florida
Benotij Benjamin, Creighton
Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame
Dave Batton, Notre Dame
Bill Hoskett, Ohio State
Jeff Mullins, Duke
Kenny Higgs, Louisiana State

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Six Year Ago

*The NCAA Division I Basketball Committee, meeting in San Diego, announced that the city of Lexington, and the University of Kentucky and Rupp Arena have been picked as the hosts for the 1985 NCAA Finals. The committee selected Lexington — a longtime hotbed for college basketball — over Indianapolis, New Orleans and Pontiac, Mich., as possible sites for the '85 tourney. It will mark the first time Lexington has ever hosted the NCAA Finals, although Louisville's Freedom Hall has hosted the event six different times. Three years ago, Lexington bid for the '82 finals but lost out to New Orleans, with lack of hotel accommodations being a prime drawback.

*The Kentucky Athletics Board awarded

radio rights to UK football and basketball games to the Kentucky Network, which outbid Jim Host and Associates by \$100,000 over a three-year period. Host and Associates have held the contract for six years and built the network into the nation's top collegiate network. The UK Press, Radio and TV. Committee recommended to the Athletics Board to take the proposal by the Kentucky Network. After a long and sometimes heated discussion, the UK Athletics Board voted by 8-6 to accept the bid from the Kentucky Network.

*Kentucky basketball All-American Kyle Macy was voted the Southeastern Conference Athlete of the Year at the annual SEC banquet which this year was held in Lexington and hosted by Channel 18. The voting is done among the league's Sports Information Direc-

tors and a TV station representative from each school. It marked the second time in the five-year history of the award that a UK basketball player has been the recipient. Jack Givens won the award in 1978.

Ten Years Ago

*The SEC's Bernie Moore Trophy, which goes to the conference school with the best record in the league's ten intercollegiate sports, has been awarded to the University of Alabama for the past season. The Crimson Tide totaled 66.5 points while Kentucky was fifth in the standings with 43.5 points.

*Kyle Macy, a 6-foot-3 guard at Purdue University, has decided he will transfer to the University of Kentucky. Macy started in 25 games as a freshman, hitting 49 percent from

the field. "Kentucky is better for me," Macy said of his decision.

*UK freshman Bob Fowler will transfer to Iowa State, where former Wildcat assistant Lynn Nance is now the head coach.

Fifteen Years Ago

*Kentucky trackster Vic Nelson was named the K-Men's Athlete of the Year at the Kentucky Spring Sports Banquet.

*University of Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp resumed duties at UK after a long period of rest following foot surgery several months ago.

Thirty Years Ago

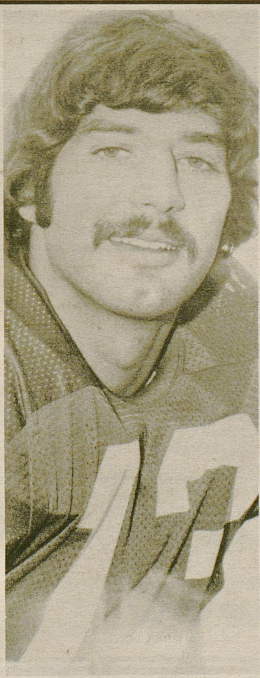
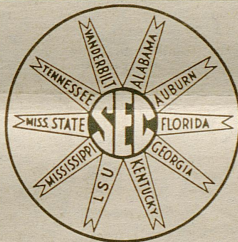
*A final report of UK's spring sports shows the 'Cats with an overall record of only 13 victories against 40 defeats and two ties for the baseball, tennis, golf and track teams. The golfers were the most successful with a record of 5-10-1.

*Adrian Smith, a junior college guard who owned a 27.2 scoring average at Northwest Junior College in Booneville, Miss., has signed a grant-in-aid to play at UK. He played his high school ball at Farmington, Ky., and is only the third JC player ever given a scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

Wildcat Quiz

Grid and Hoop Potpourri

1. What former UK offensive lineman became an All-American for the Wildcats in 1953?
 - a) Irv Goode
 - b) Warren Bryant
 - c) Ray Correll
 - d) Tom Ranieri
2. What NFL team did former Wildcat Joe Federspiel play for?
 - a) Detroit Lions
 - b) New Orleans Saints
 - c) Atlanta Falcons
 - d) Chicago Bears
3. How many night games did the UK football team win last season (home and away)?
 - a) 0
 - b) 1
 - c) 2
 - d) 3
4. Where is the game scheduled this season between Kentucky and Cincinnati?
 - a) Old Coney Island
 - b) Riverfront Stadium
 - c) The new football field at Kings Island
 - d) Commonwealth Stadium
5. What UK passer holds the record for the most passing attempts in one season?
 - a) Bill Ransdell
 - b) Randy Jenkins
 - c) Mike Fanuzzi
 - d) Bob Davis
6. What former UK All-American basketball player is listed as the NBA's fourth all-time leading scorer?
 - a) Pat Riley
 - b) Cliff Hagan
 - c) Dan Issel
 - d) Cotton Nash
7. What did the "B" stand for in Joe B. Hall's name?
 - a) Butch
 - b) Buford
 - c) Bunion
 - d) Beasman



Mike Fanuzzi

8. Fill in the blank. When Kentucky was eliminated by Georgetown in the 1983 NCAA Final Four, the 'Cats shot only [?] percent from the field in the second half?
 - a) 6
 - b) 8
 - c) 9
 - d) 7
9. What NBA team picked up former UK guard Dirk Minniefield last season?
 - a) Portland Trailblazers
 - b) Dallas Mavericks
 - c) Cleveland Cavaliers
 - d) New Jersey Nets
10. Kenny Walker's new home will be New York's Madison Square Garden. What version is the Knicks' current home?
 - a) The original Garden
 - b) Madison Square Garden No. II
 - c) Madison Square Garden No. III
 - d) Madison Square Garden No. IV

Answers

1. Ray Correll
2. New Orleans Saints
3. two (Clemson and Mississippi State)
4. Riverfront Stadium
5. Bill Ransdell
6. Dan Issel
7. Beasman
8. 9
9. Cleveland Cavaliers
10. Madison Square Garden No. IV



UK Places 26 Athletes On Honor Roll

Twenty-six University of Kentucky athletes have been named to the 1986 Southeastern Conference Academic Spring Honor Roll. The spring honor roll is made up of athletes who competed in and earned a varsity letter in one of 10 spring sports, and maintained at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

Listed here are Kentucky's male and female athletes who have earned a spot on the honor roll by compiling at least a 3.0 grade-point average and have earned a letter in their respective sport:

Name, class	Major, GPA
Baseball	
Mark Blythe, soph	Business, 3.60
Scott Weasley, jr	Business, 3.00
Alan Yankey, sr	Business, 3.04
Gymnastics	
Cindy Denker, jr	Accounting, 3.88
Sally Long, sr	Business, 3.00
Men's golf	
Robert Amato, jr	Elec. Engr., 3.08
Bill Lundeen, soph	Business, 3.50
Jon Rubenstein, soph	Business, 3.17
Women's golf	
Deborah Blank, jr	Marketing, 3.14
Noelle Dague, soph	Accounting, 3.33
Nita Drinnon, jr	Marketing, 3.57
Karen Vandeberg, jr	Marketing, 3.08
Men's tennis	
Stephen Denney, jr	Public Rel., 3.00
David Hessum, jr	Business, 3.12
Andrew Varga, jr	Business, 3.10
Women's tennis	
Beckwith Archer, soph	English, 3.34
Tamara Takag, soph	Mathematics, 3.00
Men's swimming	
Tracy Barnes, jr	Pre-Medicine, 3.57
Evan Akman, jr	Pre-Medicine, 3.38
Chris Godfrey, soph	Pre-Medicine, 3.29
Scott Street, sr	Business, 3.56
Women's swimming	
Meredith Wingard, sr	Social Work, 3.09
Men's track and field	
Greg Charkowski, sr	Accounting, 3.50
Women's track and field	
Valerie Coffey, jr	Business Ed, 3.17
Elsa Frosen, jr	Business, 3.90
Audrey Pierce, jr	Biology, 3.13

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