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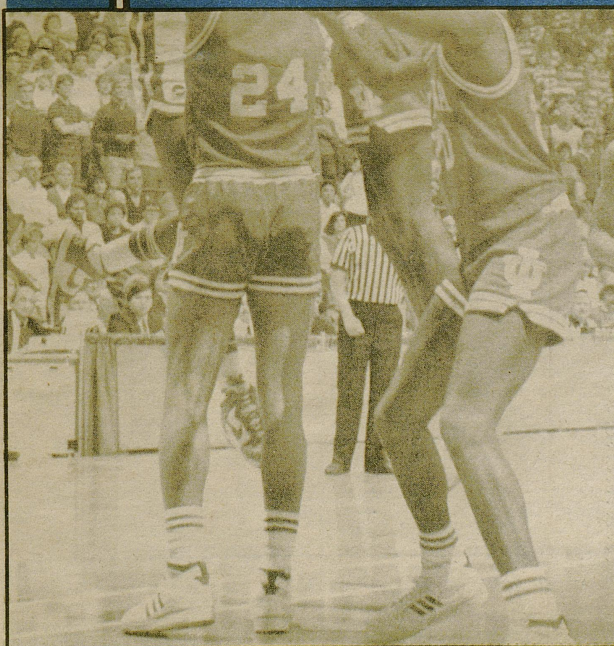
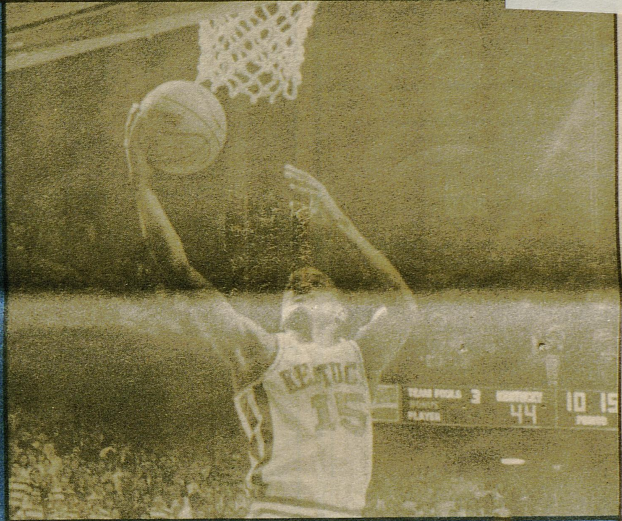
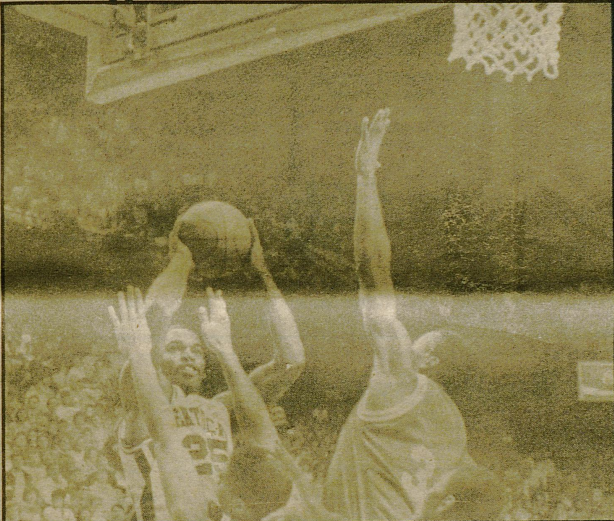


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Former UK Great Aggie Sale Passes Away

Forest "Aggie" Sale, an all-American for the University of Kentucky basketball teams in 1932 and 1933, died last week.

A native of Harrodsburg, Sale was coached by the late Adolph Rupp. He captained the '33 squad and helped the Wildcats become Southeastern Conference Champions.

"The best player I ever played against or watched was John Wooden," said Sale in a recent interview with *Louisville Courier Journal* columnist, Earl Cox.



Jenkins Meets The Press

Kentucky Hoop Schedule

Date	Record	UOFK	Opp	Opponent	Margin	Top Scorer	Top Rebounder	Attendance
Nov. 22	1-0	77	58	NORTHWESTERN STATE	19	18 BENNETT WINSTON	7 BENNETT WINSTON	23,127 (H)
Nov. 26	2-0	89	57	CHAMINADE	32	22 WALKER, KENNY	5 WALKER, KENNY	1,508 (A)
Nov. 27	3-0	98	65	HAWAII	33	33 WALKER, KENNY	10 WALKER, KENNY	6,342 (A)
Dec. 03	4-0	84	54	CINCINNATI	30	26 WALKER, KENNY	7 BLACKMON, JAMES	23,330 (H)
Dec. 07	5-0	63	58	INDIANA	5	22 DAVENDER, ED	5 BLACKMON, JAMES	24,203 (H)

Upcoming

Dec. 14	KANSAS	(A)
Dec. 20	UKIT	(H)
Dec. 21	UKIT	(H)
Dec. 28	LOUISVILLE	(H)
Dec. 30	VIRGINIA MILITARY INS	(A)
Jan. 04	VANDERBILT	(A)
Jan. 06	AUBURN	(A)



Kentucky Basketball Statistics

University of Kentucky Wildcats															Pts	Avg				
G	GS	Min	Avg	FG	FGA	Pct	FT	FTA	Pct	Reb	Avg	PF	D	Ass	To	Blk	Stl			
<u>WALKER, KENNY</u>	5	5	151	30.2	39	65	60.0	32	40	80.0	27	5.4	12	-	7	11	4	11	110	22.0
<u>DAVENDER, ED</u>	5	5	153	30.6	33	56	58.9	23	27	85.2	12	2.4	6	-	16	11	-	13	89	17.8
<u>BENNETT, WINSTON</u>	5	5	143	28.6	19	31	61.3	12	13	92.3	20	4.0	15	-	6	7	3	1	50	10.0
<u>BLACKMON, JAMES</u>	5	5	116	23.2	17	46	37.0	6	8	75.0	23	4.6	9	-	11	6	-	11	40	8.0
<u>JENKINS, CEDRIC</u>	5	-	65	13.0	7	21	33.3	10	12	83.3	17	3.4	9	-	-	4	-	-	24	4.8
<u>MADISON, RICHARD</u>	5	-	72	14.4	11	16	68.8	2	4	50.0	14	2.8	8	-	6	6	1	1	24	4.8
<u>HARDEN, ROGER</u>	5	5	140	28.0	10	20	50.0	-	-	-	13	2.6	7	-	41	13	-	10	20	4.0
<u>LOCK, ROBERT</u>	5	-	48	9.6	7	13	53.8	5	15	33.3	11	2.2	9	-	1	5	3	2	19	3.8
<u>ANDREWS, PAUL</u>	4	-	30	7.5	4	11	36.4	4	4	100.0	7	1.8	4	-	1	-	-	3	12	3.0
<u>ZIEGLER, TODD</u>	4	-	22	5.5	4	7	57.1	4	4	100.0	10	2.5	5	-	1	1	1	2	12	3.0
<u>BYRD, LEROY</u>	4	-	34	8.5	3	6	50.0	4	6	66.7	5	1.3	3	-	5	3	-	5	10	2.5
<u>THOMAS, IRVING</u>	4	-	26	6.5	-	4	-	1	1	100.0	5	1.3	3	-	3	6	-	-	1	.3
Team	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wildcats	5	-	1000	200.	154	296	52.0	103	134	76.9	166	33.2	90	5	98	73	12	59	411	82.2
Opponents	5	-	1000	200.	119	270	44.1	54	85	63.5	145	29.0	108	5	67	110	9	20	292	58.4



Oscar L. Combs

Cats' Pause Publisher



Not A Pleasant Night For Knight

Off to a fine 5-0 start, Eddie Sutton will find out just how far along his 1985-86 Wildcats are this Saturday when the Big Blue travels to Lawrence, Kansas to face a team which has all the makings of becoming a Final Four participant.

Kentucky reeled off its fifth straight victory with a hard-fought 63-58 decision over Bobby Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday in what has become a typical blood-letting, physical knock-down, drag-out affair.

Knight, himself, becomes as much an attraction as his players. Bobby's comments on the pre-game radio show with Cawood Ledford clearly illustrates his feelings about a lot of things. He took a couple swipes at the Kentucky program, said he doesn't think much of the UK-IU rivalry anymore because of things which have happened around the UK program (use your own judgement to decide what he was talking about) and then refused to talk with other reporters here prior to the game.

Then there was the Steve Alford affair. He was handed a one-game suspension by the NCAA for illegally (against NCAA rules) allowing his picture to be used in a charity calendar. Although Alford accepted no money, the NCAA said the penalty would be to miss the next game, which just happened to be the Kentucky contest.

Indiana could have appealed the decision, but one Indiana official said IU was afraid that if the appeal wasn't upheld later on, it could cost Alford one or two games in the middle of the Big Ten Conference schedule.

Still, one has to wonder why Knight took the penalty so easily. The rule is one of those plain, silly NCAA rules. Several similar cases involving other athletes have been reversed when appealed and the athletes missed "zero" games. Two Ohio State players immediately come to mind who appealed a decision like that a few years ago. And we're pretty sure the NCAA would not have penalized Alford had his case, too, been appealed.

No question about it, the absence of Alford put the game in a different light, for the IU players and fans, for UK players and fans and just the average college fan. After all, there was UK-IU showdown time.

There are those who said prior to the game that IU would "suck it up" and play just as well without Alford. The game's final score certainly gives some justification to that theory. It's doubtful IU could have played any harder, but forever more, fans will wonder just what the outcome would have been with Alford in the lineup, just like fans will always wonder if UK would have beaten Indiana in Bloomington during the 1982-83 season when IU won by 62-59. We'll never know.

It'll be interesting to see if Mr. Knight, sometime in the future, brings up the Alford affair to comment on the UK situation and its ongoing situation with the NCAA.

Welcome, Eddie, to the Kentucky-Indiana series!

Welcome, Eddie, to the new Bobby Knight, the one you had not been introduced to before last Saturday's showdown at Rupp Arena.

Sutton and Knight have been friends over the years, close buddies according to some people, but Sutton discovered what kind of a fellow Knight can be during his first on-court confrontation. He also found out what kind of a fellow Knight can be off-the-court.

That happened thirty minutes or so after the Hoosiers fell victim to Sutton's Cats. At the game's end, the two coaches exchanged handshakes in record time, then Knight made an Olympic-style dash to catch the three officials who had worked the game, two from the Southeastern Conference and one from the Big Ten Conference.

The officials managed to find shelter and safety in their private locker room, but Knight departed the vicinity only after giving the trio a stern lecture on what he perceived to be some ole-fashioned home cookin'.

About thirty minutes later, he became embroiled in a heated exchange of words with Sutton about using SEC and Big Ten officials rather than going to a group of officials representing neither conference. Sutton offered an apology, saying he did not have control of such decisions, but Knight refused to accept either Sutton's explanation or his apology.

Oh, well, Bobby would never accept anyone's apology anyway, would he?

Bobby was a piece of cake in the post-game interview room where he answered questions from reporters, and explained why his team was unable to overcome a couple of Kentucky spurts which put UK in the driver's seat.

Concerning Alford, he refused to comment about the NCAA's decision, except to say that Alford had broken an NCAA rule and that the NCAA penalty was a one-game suspension. He did say he thought the NCAA would take into consideration IU's previous record of running a clean program.

Remembering Knight's pre-game remarks about UK's current problems, Alford's one-game suspension against Kentucky and Knight's inability to own a winning record against UK (Kentucky is the only school which Bobby doesn't own a winning record against which he has played three or more times. He is 9-9 against UK), you can rest assured we haven't heard the last from Sir Bobby.

As it always seems, UK's performance was overshadowed by the appearance of Sir Bobby Knight. But who can forget the excellent play of the Wildcats?

Perhaps it was only fitting that a Hoosier nailed the coffin shut on Knight & Company like senior guard Roger Harden did in the game's final minute.

Harden took a charge with 1:02 left and UK nursing a 59-56 advantage. It nullified what could have been a three-point play and a tie game. Then seconds later, he spotted an open path to the basket on the other end and sealed the Hoosiers' fate with a driving layup.

Nevertheless, it was sticky defense which hustled for forty minutes and brought Sutton his first victory over Bobby Knight and the Hoosiers. But it won't be Sutton's last over IU as head coach of Kentucky.

Another guard, Ed Davender, picked up the scoring slack with 22 points with jumpers and driving shots inside as the Hoosiers used guerrilla warfare on All-American Kenny Walker. As he's become accustomed to, the IU defense played the Roberta, Georgia, native just like most SEC schools did a year ago.

Still, he managed 16 points on 6 of 11 from the field and four of six from the free throw line.

Junior Winston Bennett enjoyed one of his finest outings with 10 points and some rugged defensive play. Ironically, two guards and a reserve forward tied for game rebounding honors for the Cats. Harden, guard James Blackmon and forward Richard Madison had five rebounds each. "I thought we were going to have a wrestling match out there," said an obviously relieved Eddie Sutton after the game. Hey, Eddie, let's just hope it doesn't get any worse than a wrestling match when Bobby is around.

Now, it's off to Lawrence, Kansas a homecoming of sorts for Eddie Sutton.

Eddie knows the tradition of Kansas basketball as well as anyone and this game will probably be given treatment as the "Game of the Year" in Jayhawk Country for a couple reasons.

First, Kansas has always been a traditional rivalry because the legendary Adolph Rupp was born in Kansas and played for the Jayhawks himself.

Secondly, Kansas and Kentucky have been known as college basketball over the years. Both have great traditions and are worshipped by legions of fans in their respective states.

Thirdly, and most important to Jayhawk fans is the school's best chance of reversing the unbelievable jinx the Wildcats hold over Kansas.

How else can one explain Kentucky's dominance over Kansas? In 17 previous meetings, Kentucky has won all but one, that lone loss being a 71-63 decision in Lawrence, Dec. 3, 1973. Other than that one game, the other sixteen contests have produced wins for UK.

This could be the year for that to change. Kansas is loaded with a club which is expected to have very little opposition via the Big Eight Conference route. Coach Larry Brown has his team off to a fast 6-1 start, a high national ranking and believing it can be a great team.

It already is.

Super soph Danny Manning will make any club a very good one. Add Ron Kellogg who averaged 18.1 ppg last season along with potential All-American Greg Dreiling (13.6 ppg and 6.9 rpg) in the middle with Calvin Thompson (13.5 ppg) and Cedric Hunter (6.7 ppg) in the backcourt, you have a team which will make anyone's top five.

When Kentucky walks into Allen Field House Saturday night, it won't face a more hostile crowd all season long, not even at Tennessee or LSU. It'll be gut-checking time, as the basketball jargon goes. It'll be a great, growing-up experience for those Wildcats who have not played at Kansas before.

And it'll probably be the first loss to Kansas in 12 years and the first of Eddie Sutton's Kentucky era. But then again, don't count on it. Kentucky usually finds a way to handle the Jayhawks. And less we forget, Eddie Sutton was also born in Kansas.

A couple weeks ago, a veteran broadcast observer predicted that UK would be shocked with astronomical figures in the bids for a new three-year radio contract.

Right on target!

When the proposals bids were opened last Thursday, the high bid was almost doubled from those of three years ago. The apparent high bidder is again the Kentucky Network which offered over \$600,000 per year for three years,

providing almost \$2 million for the overall package.

The only other bidder was Host Communications of Lexington which offered a whopping bid of over \$575,000 itself. A University spokesman said the UK Athletics Association would meet in early January to award a contract.

Unlike the previous two biddings which resulted in considerable debate over the language of the bids and which firms which really offered the best and highest bids, UK this time streamlined the bidding process and emphasized that only the final cash bid would be considered.

The bidding was expected to be a spirited one. Kentucky Network had held the rights for the last six years, but Host Communications owned the rights prior to 1981. It's no secret the Host company wanted to win the rights back. It's also no great secret the success of Kentucky Network's total operation hinges almost entirely on its ability to retain the UK football and basketball broadcasts.

That's the reason for the mind-boggling bids. When the contract was awarded three years ago, practically every media expert around assured the UKAA officials that the windfall would be the last of the big-time bids because television had been (and still is) taking a big bite out of the radio audience. So much for the audience angle.

As one observer noted, as long as the commercial sponsors will continue picking up the expensive tab, the bidding will continue to go up, up and up. And UKAA officials will smile all the way to the bank.

Well, we're back, back with a weekly sports call-in show we promised you several weeks ago. Our premier show aired this past Monday night with our guest being Sean Sutton, one of the state's top players who opened his Kentucky career with a 25-point exhibition against Lexington Catholic last week.

Sean just happens to be the son of UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton. The younger Sutton is a junior guard for Al Prewitz's Henry Clay Blue Devils.

Our new show, called *Cats' Pause Sports Hot Line*, can be heard every Monday evening from 7-8 p.m. in Lexington over **Radio Station WVLK**. Other stations throughout the state will be added later and if you know of a station in your area which would like to carry the program, tell them to contact us at (606) 278-3474.

Future programs will include such people as LSU's Dale Brown, Georgia's Hugh Durham, top SEC officials, recruiting experts and even some well-known blue-chip athletes. We'll keep you posted.

Next Monday night, we'll have a special guest you won't want to miss.

Elsewhere in this issue of TCP, you will read Radio Station WHAS' official response to the ongoing controversy about WHAS' decision to make Louisville top priority on its station with UK becoming No. 2 if the Wildcats remain on the 50,000-watt station after this year.

When this controversy broke out last spring and continued throughout the summer, we of-

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In Eddie Sutton's philosophy — defense scores points. The Wildcats followed their mentors instructions by putting the 'D' on the Cincinnati Bearcats in the second half to win going away 84-54 last Tuesday night at Rupp Arena.

After a 12-2 run pulled the visitors to within three 38-35 starting the second half, Kentucky then proceeded to go to work against Cincinnati's tough 2-1-2 zone.

Kenneth Henry and Myron Hughes helped the Bearcats draw within three by scoring four points apiece during the spurt.

"I don't think I'll ever repeat what I said to the team at halftime," Sutton said. "I've never seen a team come out as flat as we did in the second half."

"That's been the second time that we've done that," said James Blackmon about the bad start in the second half. "We've just got to come out in the second half in the first five minutes and play hard. In the past couple of games we've been letting up in the start of the second half. We've just got to come out and continue to play hard"

Sutton called a timeout to get his troops off the mat with 16:57 remaining (UK ahead 36-33).

Getting back on the right track is exactly what UK did. Leading 40-35, Roger Harden led the break following a Kenny Walker steal and in traffic flicked the ball behind his back to Ed Davender. Davender then went in for the easy two giving UK a 42-35 advantage.

Turnovers were a big factor in UC being outscored 48-21 in the final 16 minutes. Included in that run was a 21-2 run by the Wildcats. Cincinnati committed 25 turnovers for the contest, 15 of which were steals by Wildcat players.

Blackmon's ball-hawking defense resulted in six steals for the Marion, Ind., native. He also led UK in rebounding, grabbing seven.

"Again, defense played a key role in the ballgame," commented Sutton. "I'm very pleased with the way our defense has come along. We forced 25 turnovers. If you play any kind of offense at all with defensive play like that, you have a chance to beat anybody."

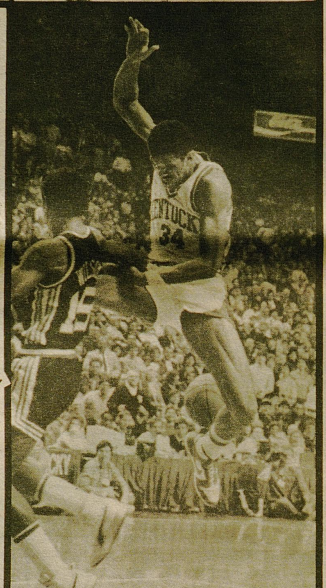
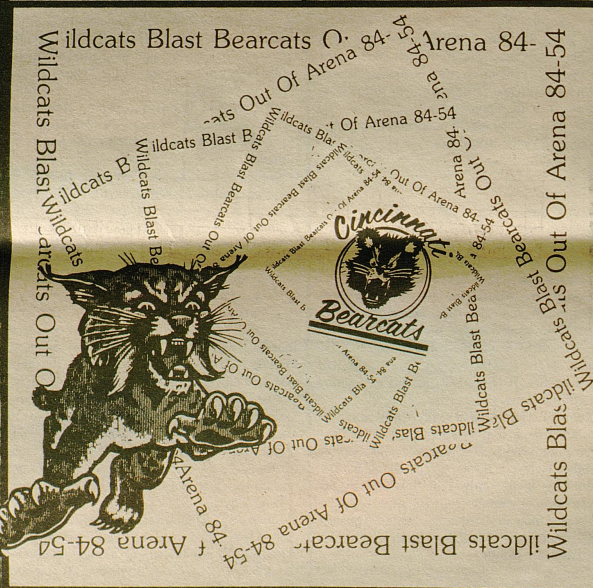
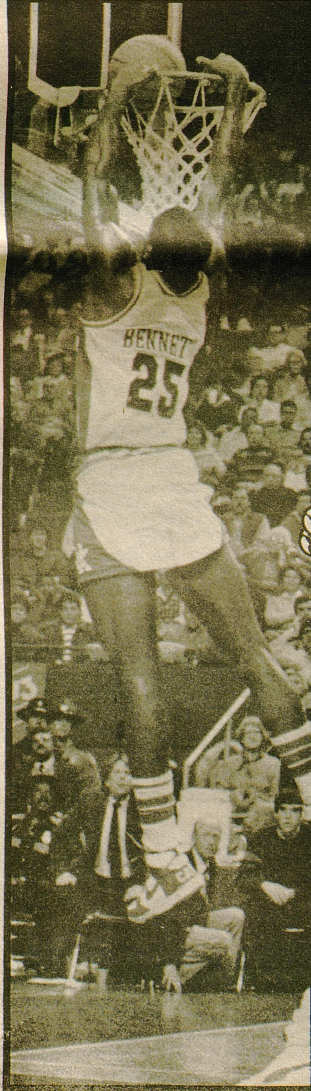
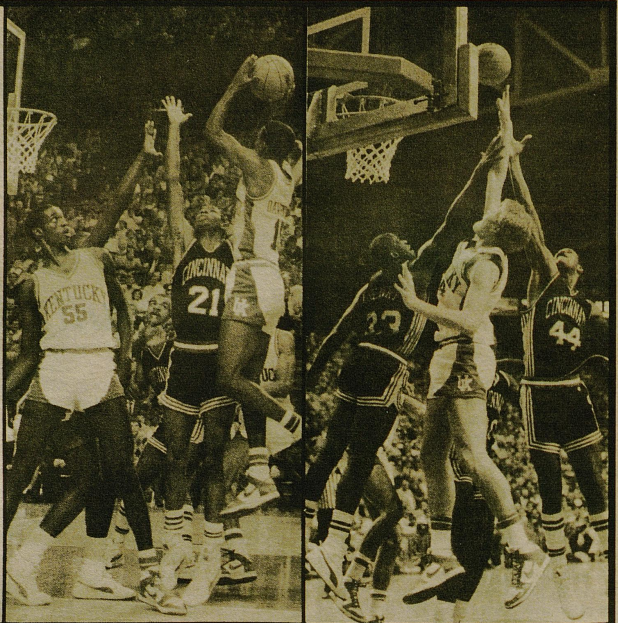
Kentucky used a sticky full-court zone press (diamond-and-one) throughout the night, which disturbed UC into turnover, after turnover, after turnover.

By the time the 10:50 mark clicked on the Rupp Arena scoreboard, the home team led by a comfortable 61-39.

"They kicked our rear ends good tonight," noted Bearcats' coach Tony Yates. "They outplayed us in every phase of the game. The defense was excellent. They outrebounded us and had a big edge in shooting percentages. Kentucky was a very effective team tonight."

For the game UC fired 40.7 percent from the field (22 of 54), while the Wildcats canned 29 of 57 attempts for 50.9 percent.

Kentucky now stands at 4-0 and the Bearcats fall to 1-2.



WALKER NETS 26, FINDS THE OUTSIDE TO HIS LIKING

Walker was having trouble inside early in the contest. But like an All-American Walker found his shot.

Smothered by a 2-1-2 Bearcat blanket for most of the evening the 6-8 senior drilled in eight of 18 from the field, and 10 of 13 from the charity stripe to total 26 points.

Early on it looked like UC's defense would hold Walker under his 22.7 ppg average. In fact Walker didn't take his first shot until the 14:12 mark of the first half.

While not getting anything accomplished underneath, Walker took his offensive show to the perimeter. Trailing 11-7, Walker helped offset UC's defense with two long-range jumpers, mixed in with a Robert Lock short banker.

With Walker's 17-footer from the right corner Kentucky pushed ahead for good 15-13 with 11:11 remaining.

The fuse was set. All it needed was someone to light it. Enter starter Harden.

Coming into the contest Harden had dished out 25 assists in three contests. But the best was yet to come.

Harden, who seems to be having more fun than in his previous three Wildcat years, fired up the 23,330 partisan UK crowd with some good ole fashioned defense.

He alertly stole the ball from a UC player at midcourt. Sitting on his knees while facing the opponent's basket, Harden heaved the ball over his shoulder, which mysteriously arrived to Walker driving for a wide-open dunk.

With a deafening Wildcat roar, Kentucky was now ready to roll, leading 17-13.

Harden finished the night with a game-high five assists to his credit.

Davender picked up the offensive slack early in the period. The 6-2 sophomore scored Kentucky's first four points and dished off a nifty cross-court assist to Harden for the jumper.

Junior Winston Bennett added 10 points. The forward was nearly flawless from the field (three of four), while hitting four of four free throws in 29 minutes of work.

Cincinnati started off patient against Kentucky's man-to-man defense. Yates' strategy paid off as UC opened up a four-point advantage (13-9) with 12:36 left.

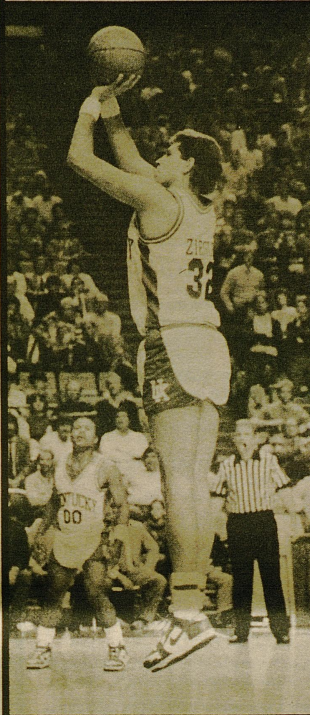
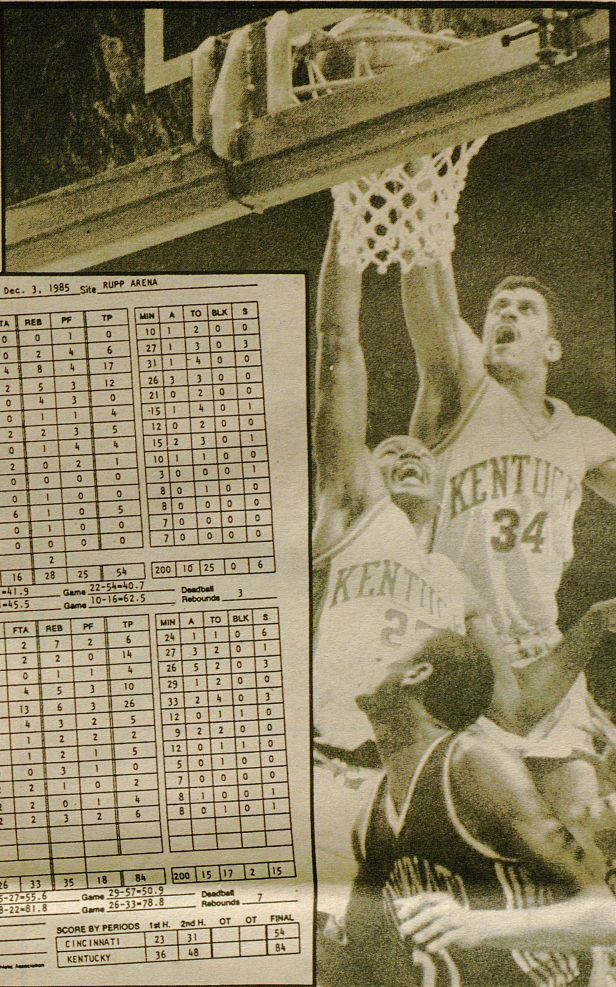
Even though they fired three air balls in the initial four minutes, the Bearcats still looked for the outside jumper. And with a press of its own, UC's Roger McClendon forced a turnover and scored giving his club a 7-4 lead. . . a lead which wouldn't last much longer, however.

Lock, helped lengthen the first half lead contributing five points and three rebounds in only eight minutes of action.

McClendon was held to six points, far below his 17.5 ppg average. It was Davender who Sutton and his staff had picked to draw the opening defensive assignment on UC's scoring machine.

Leading the Metro Conference ballclub was senior forward Kenneth Henry. Henry hit on seven of 10 from the field (three of four free throws) for 17 points. Next for UC was 6-7 forward Myron Hughes with 12 tallies.

Photos by Gary Cromwell



OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE Date: Dec. 3, 1985 Site: RUPP ARENA

VISITORS (Last Name, First)		FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S
No.	CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	10	1	2	0	0
5	Phiffer	3	9	0	0	2	4	6	27	1	3	0	3
21	McClendon	7	10	3	4	8	4	17	31	1	4	0	0
33	Henry	5	8	2	2	5	3	12	26	3	3	0	0
44	Hughes	6	3	0	0	4	3	0	21	0	2	0	1
45	Helm	2	6	0	0	1	1	4	15	1	4	0	1
10	Shorter	2	5	1	2	2	3	5	12	0	2	0	1
00	Glover	2	4	0	0	1	4	4	15	2	3	0	1
15	Wilson	0	1	1	2	0	2	1	10	1	0	0	1
24	Stiffend	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
32	Jackson	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	8	0	1	0	0
14	Ruehl	1	1	3	6	1	0	5	8	0	0	0	0
34	May	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
53	Flynn	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
11	Hodges												
TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals)									200	16	25	0	6
TOTALS		22	54	10	16	28	25	54					
FG %: 1st Half		9-23=39.1		13-31=41.9		22-54=40.7		Game		22-54=40.7		Deadball	
FT %: 1st Half		5-5=100.0		5-11=45.5		10-16=62.5		Game		10-16=62.5		Rebounds	
3													

HOME		FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S
No.	KENTUCKY	2	9	2	2	7	2	6	24	1	1	0	6
10	James Blackmon	6	9	2	2	2	0	14	27	3	2	0	1
15	Ed Davender	2	3	0	0	1	1	4	26	5	2	0	3
23	Roger Harden	3	4	4	4	5	3	10	29	1	2	0	0
25	Winston Bennett	8	18	10	13	6	3	26	33	2	4	0	3
34	Kenny Walker	2	4	1	4	3	2	5	12	0	1	1	0
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55	Cedric Jenkins	1	1	2	2	0	1	4	8	1	0	0	1
14	Paul Andrews	2	3	2	2	3	2	6	8	0	1	0	1
32	Todd Ziegler												
TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals)									200	15	17	2	15
TOTALS		29	57	26	33	35	18	84					
FG %: 1st Half		11-30=36.7		15-27=55.6		26-57=45.6		Game		26-57=45.6		Deadball	
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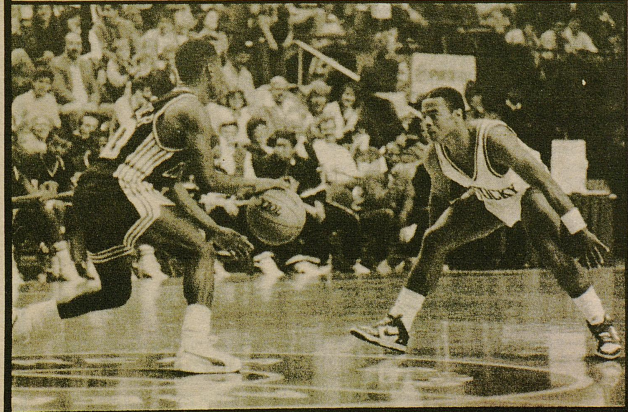
EVERYONE GETS IN ON THE ACTION

Like in their three previous outings all 12 Wildcats partaked in the action. And with more time under their belt everyone is starting to contribute. For instance:

Richard Madison — The Master Blaster is starting to adjust to Sutton's plans. Coming off the effects of a cold from UK's Hawaiian adventure, Madison was able to play 10 minutes. During those minutes he produced five points and played tenacious defense underneath. With the score 65-40 in UK's favor, Madison knocked the ball away from Joe Stiffend, which was picked up by Blackmon for a driving layup.

Leroy Byrd — Byrd may be the biggest surprise of the season. The 5-5 guard played sparingly in the first half (one minute), but played five minutes in the final 20 minutes. Byrd hesitated and then drove to the basket for a beautiful finger roll lay-in giving the Wildcats a 65-40 advantage. He also grabbed two rebounds and dished out two assists.

Todd Ziegler — On the night, probably the most impressive of the reserves. After hitting the side of the glass on a 12-foot jumper, Ziegler coolly sank his next two Js and connected on two free throws for a career-high six points. He had one steal in Cincy's offensive end of the court, three rebounds, and only one turnover in six minutes of action.



BEARCAT-WILDCAT TIDBITS

The victory over Cincinnati gives Kentucky a 23-10 series lead on its northern neighbors. . . **Ed Davender** on helping hold **Roger McClendon** to six points, "I didn't really stop him by myself. I had a lot of help from my teammates. Once I started knocking the ball out of his hands he got a little frustrated." You might remember McClendon was only the third freshman ever to lead Cincinnati in scoring (12.4 ppg average last season). . . Only four games into the season **Leroy Byrd** and **Todd Ziegler** have more than doubled their offensive productions of last season. Byrd, who scored only two points last season and four lifetime at UK, has produced eight points this season. During second-half action Byrd had to leave the contest after a hard fall while chasing a loose ball. Even though he checked back into the lineup, Sutton said the 5-5 guard suffered some strained knee ligaments and would be out for a couple of days. . . While just scoring two points last season, Ziegler has already poured in 12 points in four games. . . **Eddie Sutton** continued to start the three-guard lineup, but in the second half he opened up with **Robert Lock** instead of **James Blackmon**. . . Kentucky's biggest lead came with 39 ticks remaining, **84-53**. . . **Roger Harden** was decked out in his new pair of **Converse**. The blue and white shoes were of the low-cut variety. . . Guard **Paul Andrews** was still getting teased from his teammates about wearing a grass skirt and participating in a hula dance in Hawaii. There's nothing like a ballplayer's memory. . . The Bearcats leading rebounder on the night was **Kenneth Henry** with a game-high eight boards. . . The game between the two universities was the third on the three-game contract. . . Cincinnati returns home to play **Northern Kentucky** at Riverfront Coliseum (Dec. 6). After a confrontation with Bobby Knight's **Indiana Hoosiers** (Rupp Arena), UK will travel to Lawrence, Kansas, to meet the **Kansas Jayhawks**, which is TCP's preseason selection to win it all.

Though It's Early, Wildcats Are Having Fun

Everyone's Getting In On The Act

What's the one thing that comes to mind when thinking about Kentucky basketball? How about . . . prestige . . . a class program . . . Big Blue pride . . . or just a plain winner. What about having fun.

Fun?

I know, I know, "Notre Dame had fun," recalling the quotes of Joe B. Hall after his Wildcat team captured the NCAA title in 1978, while Digger Phelps' troops lost both games in the Final Four.

Over the past couple of months you've probably read where Eddie Sutton's Wildcats have been having all kinds of fun. And to no surprise, those reports are absolutely correct. But you sort of get the impression that this feeling hasn't been around for too long.

Yes and no.

For the record — 297 wins to be exact — Hall and the Wildcats had some good times during those 13 years he was in charge of THE program. That's not counting his year's as assistant mentor under the legendary Baron of Basketball, Adolph Rupp.



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

Winning the national title, an NIT title, tying or outright winning 10 SEC Championships, and knocking off then-undefeated and No. 1 ranked Indiana in the Mideast Regionals (1975) were the 'fun' things that many Wildcat fans remember from the Hall tenure. Although the program was run in a strict-like manner, UK basketball was not all work and no play. It just seemed that way.

Now, with a new coach things obviously appear different. Sutton is more a 'loosy-goosy' type fellow, but at the same time demands the most out of his players. Hall, on the other hand, is more conservative but like Sutton, required 100-plus percent from his players.

In life, when we change something we're kind of suspicious of it at first. But if we like the change then the old is sometimes mistakenly forgotten.

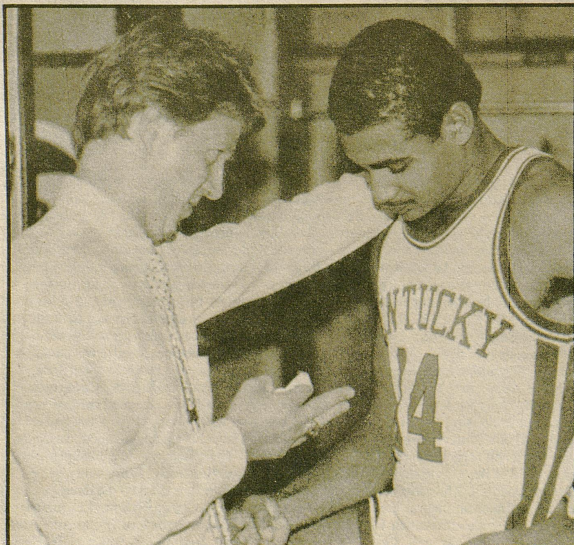
Not that Hall has been forgotten, but it's like all the UK fans are now in Sutton's corner. Favorable changes do that to people.

Not only to the fans but to the players as well.

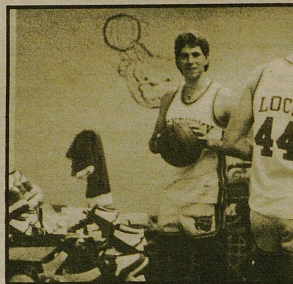
Take for instance Leroy Byrd and Todd Ziegler. When those two checked into a ball game last season it usually meant the contest had been decided. Today everyone, including Byrd and Ziegler, are getting to play more and show the Kentucky faithfuls that they can contribute in game situations.

I guess that's what a change can do.

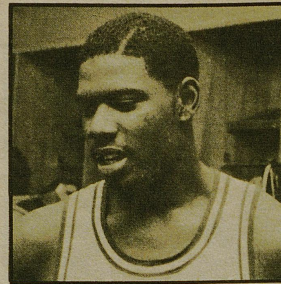
Ziegler said something the other night which was unusual for a second-year reserve to say. Against Cincinnati, Ziegler tossed up a 15-footer from near the baseline that embarrassingly hit the side of the glass. The sophomore, however, coolly sank two long jumpers following the badly missed attempt:



Wayne Breeden Confirming With Andrews



Ziegler



Madison

"Oh I knew I could shoot better than that," Ziegler said following the 84-54 triumph over Cincinnati. "I wasn't going to be afraid to shoot just because of something like that. I've been playing a little better this year and I feel more confident in my game and in my shot. If I had it again I was going to put it back up. And I did."

Last season, Ziegler, though hurt most of the campaign, only tallied two points.

Maybe Ziegler, Byrd or some of the other players have been inspired by the change in itself. The same thing might have happened if the two coaches' roles were reversed — Hall replacing Sutton. Just the change from one leader to another might be significant enough to turn around a player's ability or attitude.

One of Hall's biggest fans even realizes that there is a different feeling among the Wildcats. Seeing a sub score a career-high total might have an influence.

"Everybody's contributing because everybody's playing," noted sophomore Richard Madison. "Everybody's happy to see someone come in like Todd did. You aren't used to seeing that."

The 'Master-Blaster' has nothing but respect for his former collegiate coach. Last season, if you'll remember, Madison was deeply saddened when he learned of Hall's retirement.

So for now, like Madison said everyone is contributing.

"We know that when we come into a game we are expected to play real hard and just continue the way the rest of the players were playing," said reserve guard Paul Andrews. "If we do that we know we're going to get a lot more playing time."

Far from having fun, Indiana's Bobby Knight made a spectacle of himself prior and during last Saturday's confrontation with Kentucky.

In a pregame interview with Cawood Leford, Knight answered questions in rude-like fashion.

Knight had no comment in regards to the Steve Alford incident. When asked what he thought about UK's four starters from last year's team, Knight quipped that they'll probably have a year's more experience.

Why can't he answer questions like his other coaching mates?

The controversial Hoosier mentor even had the nerve to say the IU-UK rivalry was, "less special to me than you might think."

If such a rivalry like IU-UK doesn't excite a person, then why coach?

Changing scenes to Rupp Arena, Knight's actions in the first half were ridiculous (although he was somewhat at ease in the second stanza).

Knight tried a psych job on the UK crowd by coming out of the locker room right before team introductions. Though when the controversial figure, decked out in a cherry red sweater, walked onto the court the Wildcat partisans were far from friendly hosts.

Deafening, dull sounding 'boos' could be heard throughout Rupp Arena. And when he was introduced to the record crowd, the noise became even more boisterous.

The crowd's participation probably helped push his already irate temper past the boiling point. But what is it they say, 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.'

Well in Bobby Knight's case his kitchen is the coaching business. At least he should consider taking a leave of absence for a year or so.

At the 18:54 mark in the first half, Knight verbally lashed out at one of officials. One of his pupils — Andre Harris — was whistled for pushing UK's Kenny Walker underneath. Much to the disbelief of Knight, the foul did happen. Time after time he was screaming at the three referees, while his counterpart — Eddie Sutton — was reluctantly calm.

This is not to say Sutton was completely at ease. In the second half he was up on occasions stressing his point to the men in striped shirts.

A Indiana-Kentucky game can have that kind of affect on a person.

Said Sutton after the game, "There were several controversial calls both ways. Anytime two teams play with the intensity that the two ball clubs played with tonight, it's going to be awfully tough to officiate the game."

On this night Eddie kept his cool for the most part, Bobby didn't.

Meanwhile, Knight must have worn himself out in the first 20 minutes as he was less 'active' on the sidelines. Early in the second half, however, Knight paced to the end of IU's bench when Winston Morgan's bucket was cancelled out due to Winston Bennett fouling him prior to the shot.

In his postgame comments, Knight did answer a couple of questions about Alford and the NCAA's action. But it got to the point where, "I don't have any other comments on the NCAA. Anybody got any comments on the game?"

Following one question about an IU player, Knight rudely interrupted a reporter's question when the coach said, "Sorry, I've got to get going." Thus left Bobby Knight.

Toward the final moments of the game, Knight stalked the sidelines with a sad look on his face. More and more today it seems that Knight always has that profile — a sad profile.

Defense Was Instrumental In Mobley's Success

Admired The Play Of Billy Ray Lickert

Terry Mobley says earning a college degree as a student-athlete is a tough way to get an education, but that the trade offs make the experience worthwhile.

"There are athletes that come to the University of Kentucky, as at many other institutions, that find out there are some good experiences and some bad experiences," said Mobley recently during an interview in his present duties as UK's Director of Development. "And, as I'm sure there are at many other schools, some leave here thinking the university still owes them something. But I have nothing but fond memories of my playing days here and I have immense loyalty to the university. I'm glad I had the opportunity to represent the university's basketball program."



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

Most of Mobley's playing days for the Wildcats were good ones, except for the day he collided with sophomore Louie Dampier before his senior season and had to miss about five weeks of practice and game-time because of a severed tear duct.

"Going into my senior year, I was coming off a good junior season," said Mobley. "I was chosen to play on a good-will tour that visited the far East and I had come back in real good shape. But, on Oct. 13, Dampier and I collided. I was hospitalized for a week or two and missed about five weeks. When I came back to practice, Coach (Adolph) Rupp asked me if I wanted to start, I could, but that I wasn't ready. He said as soon as I was healed, that he would put me back into the starting lineup when we entered the SEC (Southeastern Conference) schedule. Of course, he was true to his word."

Mobley was a play-making guard who averaged about 10 points per game during his career with the Wildcats. He also drew the toughest defensive assignment, whether the opposing player was a guard or forward.

"Billy Cunningham of the University of North Carolina was my toughest defensive assignment I ever played," said Mobley. "He was a tremendous player in both college and pro ball, too. My theory on defense was to deny him the ball. I stayed between him and the ball most of the time."

Mobley's career at UK included the 1962-63, 1963-64 and 1964-65 seasons. His sophomore season, Kentucky was 16-9 and finished fifth in the SEC. That squad included current Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and "Cotton" Nash.

"I remember starting the last part of my first season," Mobley said. "Coach Rupp didn't like to play sophomores, but he started me. I don't know what I did right."

Mobley's junior season was the best the team had while he was on the varsity. Kentucky went 21-6, won the SEC title and was ranked fourth among the top five teams in America. The Wildcats also won the UKIT and the Sugar Bowl tournaments. Mobley hit the tying and winning baskets in the Sugar Bowl 81-79 championship victory over Duke University.

"As far as I was concerned, it didn't take a brilliant person to figure out that the only way to play back then was to get the ball to "Cotton," said Mobley. "My junior season was definitely our best team while I was there. I really enjoyed my three years with Nash."

Mobley came to Lexington from Harrodsburg High, when Kentucky won the recruiting battle for his services from Indiana, UCLA, Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

"I knew where I would probably go all the time," Mobley said. "But I had to check things out. Besides, student-athletes usually live in the same area where they graduate school from. I like this area, and I wanted to stay here."

The husky 6-1 guard was billed as being UK's next Frank Ramsey. But Mobley said if he had tried to copy anybody it would have been Billy Ray Lickert.

"My success in basketball did not parallel the success Ramsey enjoyed," said Mobley. "But I was compared to him. Ramsey was a big guard — rough and tough. Nobody just ran over top of him. But pound for pound, inch for inch, there's never been a better player at UK other than Billy Ray."

Mobley was twice an All-State player for the Pioneers. His junior season, he averaged about 17 points per game (ppg.). In his senior campaign, Mobley averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds. He played forward on defense, which helped him claim so many caroms.

Mobley remembers going to the State Tournament his junior season when Harrodsburg upset Lexington Dunbar to qualify. But the next season, Dunbar returned the favor by upsetting the highly-ranked Pioneers to advance to the "Sweet 16."

The son of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Mobley, who now reside in Lexington, Mobley improved on the success of his older brother, Tony, and advanced to the collegiate ranks. Tony, who is now the Dean of Health, Physical Education at Recreation at Indiana University, also played athletics at Harrodsburg.

"I never considered myself that much of a scorer in high school," Mobley stated. "But I figure one of the reasons UK wanted me was because of my leadership abilities. I was a leader on the court."

Mobley said hitting the winning shot against Duke in the Sugar Bowl was a highlight of his collegiate career, but a win over arch-rival Tennessee also made him happy.

"I remember in my junior year we had to beat a very good Tennessee team down in Knoxville to win the SEC title," Mobley explained.

At the time, we were very tired going in. Rupp didn't use many players — only six or seven at a time. They were ready for us at Stokely. The fans were really ready for an upset. So what does Coach (Ray) Mears do? He comes out and stalls the ball, which is exactly what we needed for him to do. I think the score at halftime was something like 8-6. In the second



Terry Mobley

half, we eventually got ahead and won the game, 42-38. That enabled us to win the SEC and advance to the NCAA Tournament."

Upon graduation, Mobley was drafted by the NBA's Cincinnati Royals. But at the time, the Royals' guards were Oscar Robertson, Ralph Davis and former UK player Adrian Smith.

"They wanted me to sign an \$8,400 contract that had a no-cut clause," said Mobley. "And I said enough of that."

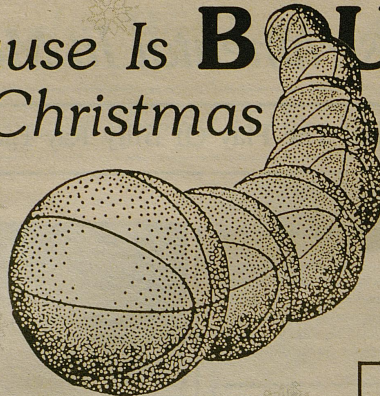
He spent about 10 years with IBM Corporation before joining the university in 1977. "I left IBM because they were moving me around so much," Mobley said. "I mean, it's a great company and all that. But I wanted to stay closer to home and my family."

Mobley and his wife, Becky, have three children: Steven, Mary Beth and Chris.

Mobley appreciates working for the University of Kentucky, and for playing there as well. "I just appreciated playing for UK," he said. "There was a lot of prestige to it. Unlike some others, I enjoyed my time here, and still do."

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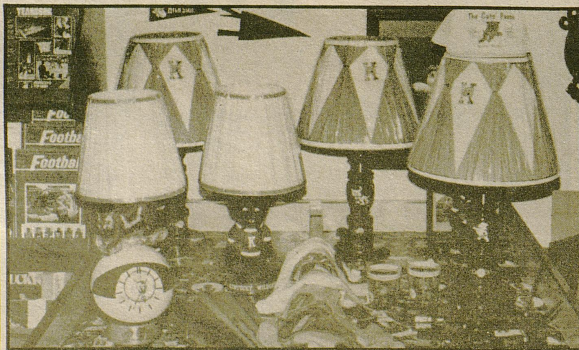
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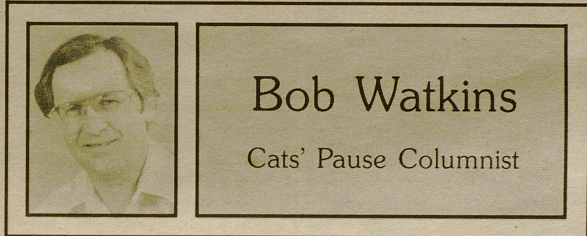
Faust Stands For The Right Things In Life

Comings and (mostly) goings.
Going: Gerry Faust.

To paraphrase: When ex-Tennessee football coach Bill Battle was about to be fired in Knoxville a few years ago, he is reported to have said, "When they're running you out of town hold your head up and make it look like you're leading the parade."

Well, Notre Dame's Gerry Faust went out with class after Miami thumped the Fighting Irish, 58-7 last week. The ex-Notre Dame football coach said he would not be embittered or say "anything bad about anybody."

Faust is a gentleman not handicapped by a swollen ego or false sense of self. He is a person who has kept in touch with who he is and has maintained remarkable dignity in the face of his critics. The man's conviction to his God and genuine sensitivity and caring for others is rare indeed.



Bob Watkins
Cats' Pause Columnist

Faust stands for the right things in life in the right order and sadly, there seem to be fewer and fewer like him in his profession.

And yet I believe this man is a statement about the standard we ought to be demanding from our coaches and mercenary-athletes in college and also in high school sports today.

"Winning with people is the most important thing," Faust has said. "making them become better people."

"Winning's important, and you have to win to keep your job, but it's not the most important thing. It's beginning with young men and developing them to become better people in life."

Too frequently nowadays (some) football coaches either don't know or care about the rules of ethical behavior that Faust stands for. Or they simply have discarded them as old fashion, of no use as a motivational tactic.

I had a conversation with a former Kentucky high school football player recently who said that his coach, who is still at his job by the way, "got us fired up for a game, by telling us what no good SOB's we were and how the guys we were going to be playing were going out there to take something away from us."

"It was like we were going on a crusade in the 14th century or something," he said. "If it hadn't been so sad, I'd have laughed in the guy's face."

But when coaches have to win to keep their jobs anything goes.

Ironically, because of the basic idea here, everything is on the way to being lost. Only the coaches who love their players more than winning and care about what kind of people they're going to become in the real world, refuse to fall victim to the sort of logic the ex-player discussed here.

Faust: "I think college athletics right now needs men who are leaders, who stand up for what's right."

Ironically, Faust's notion applies even more to high school level athletics.

"College athletics needs that more than anything because we're kidding ourselves if winning's the only thing and we've lost really the true criteria of what college athletics is all about."

Billy (Packer) Ball

Going. CBS-Television's college basketball analyst Billy Packer may have tacked a win or two onto Kentucky's record this season when, during a preseason feature called *Dynamic Duos*, Packer did not mention Eddie Sutton's 3-guard platoon among his top seven picks.

Not one to miss an opportunity, Sutton is reported to have said he would not trade Ed Davender, James Blackmon and Roger Harden for any of Packer's *Dynamic Duos*.

Packer's guards...

1. Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple, Georgia Tech.
2. Antoine Joubert and Gary Grant, Michigan.
3. Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker, Duke.
4. Kenny Smith and Steve Hale, North Carolina.
5. Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall, Louisville.
6. Bruce Douglas and Doug Altenberger, Illinois.
7. Steve Mitchell and James Ponder, UAB.

Comment: Gee, Eddie, I don't know, maybe...
No matter, Sutton knew how to use Packer's picks (gaffs?) to good effect. And there might be a couple victories in it too.

Al McGuire

Gone. On the subject of gaffs, Mahatma McGuire scored a boffo during the weekend as well. On a half-hour preseason special on college basketball, McGuire covered the game from his top prep 5 (Rex Chapman included) on up to his Final Four.

But interspersed in McGuire's hoop hype were predictions for conference winners around the country.

"And in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference)," he said, "I'm picking UTEP and Coach Clem Haskins."

Comment: Gee, Al, Don Haskins in El Paso who has complained about not getting any respect, and Clem Haskins in Bowling Green whose coaching job may be on the line this season, will be happy to hear it.

Incidentally, for those who missed McGuire's special, three highlights, one low light.

■ Final Four: Kansas, Louisville, Syracuse and Georgia Tech. "With Georgia Tech to win it all," he said.

■ Prep Top 5: 6-10ers J.R. Reid, Virginia Beach, Va.; Terry Mills, Romulus, Mich., and Scott Williams, Hacienda Heights, Cal.; 6-3 Mike Christian and 6-4½ Rex Chapman.

■ College Top 5: Guards — Mark Price, Georgia Tech, Milt Wagner, Louisville, Len Bias, Maryland, Roy Tarpley, Michigan and Kenny Walker, Kentucky.

■ Most Valuable Player: Kenny Walker.

■ Low light. McGuire's interview with Indiana Coach Bob Knight. Zero...transparent. A dunk shot try that turned out to be an air ball.

Ah, how's that again?

A sports writer who covered Arkansas Razorbacks basketball during Eddie Sutton tour with the 'Hogs, mentioned when UK hired Sutton last spring that one of the coach's heroes was Indiana Coach Bob Knight.

Sutton proved it last week when he told reporters at a press conference that "too often, I think the media hasn't been fair to Coach Knight."

Ah, how's that?

Somehow that's like saying Alistair Cooke "don't get no respect," or, Yogi Berra wants a Potato Head for Christmas.

C'mon!

Battlin' Bobby has gotten just he's wanted from the media. Notoriety.

Sutton added, "Coach Knight has a lot of great qualities that people don't know about."

Comment: Yes. And his demonstrations of kindness and compassion for people he respects have been well documented as well by the dastardly media.

Missing...

Whatever happened to football players Jim Gresham ('66) and Dave Trosper ('77).

And whatever happened to basketball players Tommy Porter ('68) and Alex Groza ('49)?

Porter is now a dentist in Hopkinsville. Groza, a member of the Fabulous Five, and an All-American, is an executive with the Reynolds Co. in Lexington.



Gerry Faust



Bobby Knight

Parting shots

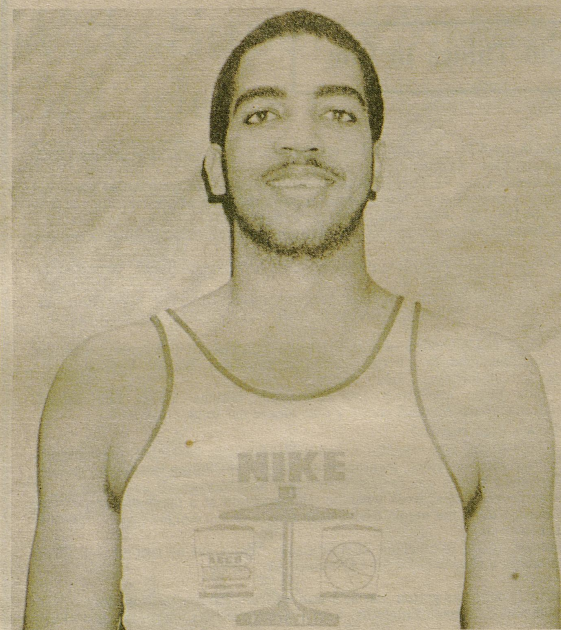
■ With allegations of cheating in college sports on the rise, LSU Coach Dale Brown was asked what he thought the chances were of the NCAA changing some of its (ambiguous) rules?

"Is there a number lower than zero?" Brown replied.

■ Pete Carill, basketball coach at Princeton, on how the high caliber of play in the Ivy League has slipped in recent years, "It's like the story of people who used to grow rice on land. Other people started growing rice in paddies and found it to be more productive. We're still on land."

Comment: And Pete Carill is in the Twilight Zone.
And so it goes. ■

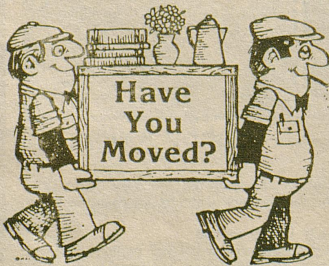
Meet A Blue-Chipper



Felton Spencer

Like A Fine Wine, Spencer Gets Better With Age

FELTON SPENCER, 7-1, 275 lbs., SR., 230 ppg., 14.0 rpg., 6.0 blpg., Eastern H.S./Louisville, KY. As a sixth grader, Felton Spencer stood 6-6 but was cut from his school team. A year later, he grew to 6-8 but was still cut. He was 6-10 as a freshman, made the team, but rarely played. Now as a senior, he stands 7-1 and weighs 275 pounds, wears a size 18 shoe and not only gets to play, but makes the college coaches drool ... really has only been playing full time for two years ... as a sophomore, Spencer played for the junior varsity, then changed into a varsity uniform and played the entire game in order to pick up more experience ... developing quickly offensively, has a turn around jumper and a major league hook is not far away ... still a bit mechanical, but very aggressive ... "Felton is about half way to where he will be," said Eastern Coach Bill Kersher. "He has improved his strength 100 percent and there is no telling how good he may be." Great person, good student and works as hard as anyone ... destined to become one of the elite college centers in the nation. Spencer will stay in his home town to play for Denny Crum's U of L Cardinals.



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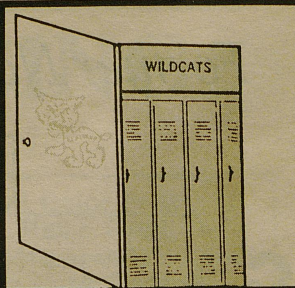
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RICHARD MADISON

(About Cincinnati)

Madison: They came out strong in the second half. We came in at halftime and Coach said don't slack up because they almost beat us last year. We knew they were going to come out fired up regardless of what the lead was. They scored 10 unanswered points and were in the game just like that. He (Sutton) called timeout and stressed how important this win was and told everybody to bear down and start playing.



(About his play)

Madison: I think my play has been better. He's (Sutton) having more confidence in me. I thought (earlier in the year) I should be starting, but he said he's going to hold me out until he's totally ready. The conference games and most of the road games will be our toughest times. I'm ready to play now, but there are some little things I've got to work on. I'm getting a lot of playing time (now) and I look forward to getting in there.

(About coming back to Lexington after the trip to Hawaii)

Madison: I got sick on the way over there in the plane. I caught a cold, a bad cold. But I still enjoyed myself. On the way back I said this is where I should have caught the cold because it's freezing over here. It was a change coming back over here.

ROBERT LOCK

(About his overall play)

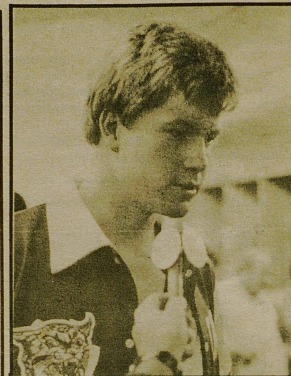
Lock: In the first half I played well. I'm not in there so much as a scorer but to set screens for Kenny (Walker) on the defensive men. I thought I did a pretty good job till halftime. In the second half I wasn't mentally prepared when I came out.

(About what was said during the timeout after UC had cut the margin to three early in the second half)

Lock: He (Sutton) wanted us coming out at halftime not flat. The first three or four minutes are important. We came out flat and they caught up. He just said that we had to play defense, because defense is a neutralizer. So we went out and played real good defense. As a team we played excellent defense today. We played a real good game except for those three or four minutes beginning the second half. I'm real pleased with the way the team played.

(About the 4-0 start)

Lock: It's a great motivator. We're ranked No. 9 this week. That's not a real big thing, but we know we're a real good ballclub. We're taking



it game by game. By doing that, with Indiana coming up, our record doesn't mean anything. It's real good to have a start like that. It makes things a lot easier to live with around the lodge and in practice. But as long as we keep going I think the sky is the limit.

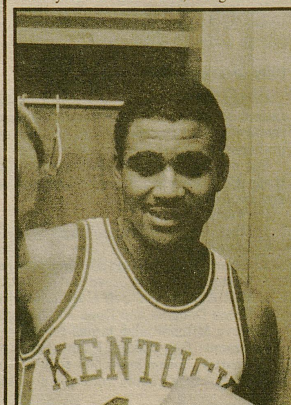
PAUL ANDREWS

(On Kentucky's first four wins)

Andrews: The first three games were ones that we thought we would win. But we knew that Cincinnati was going to be a pretty tough team. The rest of the games that we play are just going to get tougher and tougher. I think these first four games centered around (the upcoming slate) just to get us ready for the tough schedule coming up — nonconference and conference games.

(About telling the story of what took place during a Hawaiian luau)

Andrews: These girls came around and were taking people up on stage and showing them how to hula. So one of the girls came down and got me, and I thought I would just go on stage like the rest of the players. She grabbed my arm and took me back in the dressing room. She said, "Take your shirt off." I said, "Alright." Then she



said, "Put this grass skirt on." So I put it on. Then she told me to put two coconuts on my chest. I said, "Un uh, I'm not doing that!" She then told me it was OK not to put 'em on. Then I heard the announcer outside say, "And now we're saving the best for last. And here he is."

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Grid Year Full Of Surprises & Achievements

SEC And Big 10 Head List Of Top Conferences

With the college basketball already moving into full gear, it's time now to review the closing collegiate football campaign. The 1985 grid season was certainly a unpredictable year for all college football followers. Who would of believed Penn State would go undefeated in the regular season and is now in position to capture their second national title in the last three years. Or how about Tennessee, under the sometimes criticized coaching of Johnny Majors, becoming the SEC's representative in the Sugar Bowl as conference champion for the first time since 1969. And don't forget Texas A&M under million dollar mentor Jackie Sherrill who coached his team to its first Southwest Conference championship in nearly a decade and a half. Indeed, this year has been one full of surprises and remarkable achievements. So, without further talk, here are the annual superlative awards as the season heads into the holiday bowl games.



Todd Hallum
Cats' Pause Columnist

COACH OF THE YEAR: A close call. But I'll give it to the winner of the Miami-Tennessee game in the Sugar Bowl. Both Jimmy Johnson of Miami and Johnny Majors of Tennessee have done exceptional jobs leading their teams to New Year's Day action in New Orleans. Majors did face more adversity when the talented Tony Robinson suffered a season-ending knee injury against Alabama. But UT didn't panic when backup quarterback Daryl Dickey got off to a shaky beginning. However, as Dickey became more accustomed as a starter, the fifth-year senior gained more confidence under Tennessee's conservative offensive philosophy in not giving up the big turnover. By the end of the season, Dickey had developed into a fine signal caller and kept the Volunteers rolling along with his high percentage passes in addition to not throwing 'drive killing' interceptions.

SURPRISE TEAMS: Michigan (9-1-1), Penn State (11-0), Tennessee (8-1-2), Baylor (8-3), and Arizona State (8-3). Both Bo Schembechler and Joe Paterno worked on their respective squads during the off-season, which were coming off disappointing seasons last year. The hard work paid off as both the Wolverines and Nittany Lions accepted postseason invitations. Grant Teaff and his surprising Baylor Bears were just two touchdowns away from a Southwest Conference championship.

DISSAPPOINTING TEAMS: USC (6-5), Pittsburgh (5-5-1), Kentucky (5-6), Notre Dame (5-6), South Carolina (5-6), Washington (6-5), and Auburn (8-3). For the second consecutive year the talent-laden Auburn Tigers, under the coaching of Pat Dye, will not appear in the Sugar Bowl. A reborn UK program did take a step backwards as it failed to earn a third straight bowl appearance this year. However, don't be too surprised if Claiborne and his staff adopt a "get tough" policy for next season, much like the way Schembechler and Paterno did this year.

UPSET OF THE YEAR: Oregon State 21, Washington 20 and Texas El Paso 23, BYU 16. Both Oregon State and UTEP were five touchdown underdogs according to the Las Vegas oddsmakers.

ROUT OF THE YEAR: Florida State 77, Tulsa 14. At times, FSU's personable Bobby Bowden shows no mercy on some of his opponents, especially during games played in Tallahassee.

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER: Another difficult decision but I will select Iowa's Chuck Long. Long, a fifth-year senior refused lucrative offers from the professional ranks last season to finish out his collegiate career at Iowa this season. Long has showed class throughout his career at Iowa and it was nice to see him achieve his ultimate goal of going to the Rose Bowl when the Hawkeyes won the coveted Big Ten title. Auburn's explosive Bo Jackson definitely had another Heisman-like performance this season. It's too bad his toughness was questioned following a frustrating loss to Florida. What many didn't realize was that Jackson played the last couple games nursing two fractured ribs. Jackson hid the injury from the media to avoid making it as an excuse. Other Heisman candidates include: Robbie Bosco (BYU) Brian McClure (Bowling Green), and Lorenzo White (Michigan State).



Majors (L) Had An Outstanding '85 Campaign

NO JUSTICE AWARD: This distinct award has to go out to all people who ranked Oklahoma over Miami in both the AP and UPI polls. How can anybody in their right mind vote for Oklahoma over Miami. Oklahoma was soundly defeated by the Hurricanes 27-14 on the Sooners home field. Both teams have the same overall records and I believe Miami also has played a tougher schedule. This travesty is disgraceful!

BEST TEAM: Miami. With the offensive line and the receivers Vinny Testaverde has at his disposal the Hurricanes offense is simply awesome. Only turnovers can stop this extremely high-powered offensive unit.

BUSH LEAGUE TACTICS AWARD: This one is a tie between Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson and Clemson's Danny Ford and his players. First of all, Johnson had no reason to roll up the score on Notre Dame's lame duck coach Gerry Faust. But if the people on the AP and UPI polls had done their jobs correctly by ranking Miami over Oklahoma then Johnson probably would have never resorted to such tactics. But let's face it, throwing long passes and running reverse plays while holding an insurmountable lead is bush league, especially against a class guy like Faust who is coaching his last game for the Fighting Irish. The ugly brawl which occurred following the Clemson - Maryland contest has no place in college football. After Clemson had returned a kickoff with no time remaining, a couple of Tiger players took the liberty of beating on a helpless Maryland player. Danny Ford, during the melee, didn't help resolve the matter by arguing with Maryland players and coaches when both teams had cleared the bench. Ford, who has been reprimanded by the ACC, ought to have more control over his players.

INTEGRITY AWARD: TCU head coach Jim Wacker receives this award. Wacker lived up to his words by turning in his TCU team after realizing some of his players had accepted illegal payments from alumni of the school. When Wacker arrived at TCU a few years ago he proclaimed that illegal recruiting tactics in the SWC must be cleaned up. In doing so, Wacker had made some enemies. Witness Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill ordering an on-sides kick after his team had built up a huge lead in a game with TCU this season.

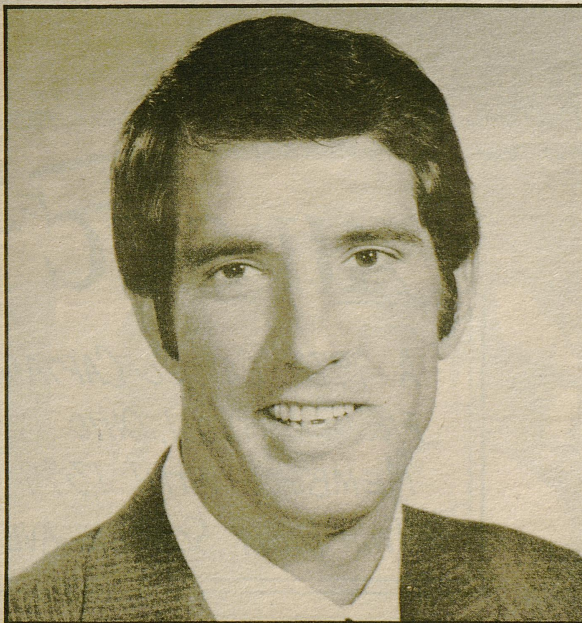
BEST GAME OF THE YEAR: November 30, 1985, in Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala. Alabama's last-second, 25-23 win over Auburn probably will go down as one of the greatest games in SEC history. ABC color commentator Frank Broyles said the fourth quarter was the best one he had ever seen. You better believe Auburn fans won't forget this heartbreaking loss for a long time.

BEST CONFERENCE: Both the SEC and the Big 10 have six bowl teams (Florida would have gone to a bowl if not on probation). Right now I feel from top to bottom both conferences are about equal in terms of quality. The results of the bowl games should be an adequate barometer in judging who has the better conference.

PLAY OF THE YEAR: Mike Hold receives this plaudit for his 99-yard touchdown pass against Pittsburgh. With his team trailing 42-0 against Pitt, Hold avoided numerous tackles in the Gamecocks end zone and hit one of his receivers off a deflected pass that gave South Carolina its only score of the day.

OUTLAND AWARD WINNER: Leslie O'Neal, Oklahoma State. Both Tony Casillas of Oklahoma and Cornelius Bennet of Alabama are other prime candidates as defensive tackles that come to mind. But Casillas and Bennett have missed a few games because of injuries and O'Neal has been consistent all season. Thus, O'Neal gets the nod.

COMEBACK TEAM OF THE YEAR: Michigan. Once again Bo Schembechler displayed why he is one of the premier head coaches in college football in leading the Wolverines to a successful 9-1-1 season this year.



Clemson's Danny Ford



Mike Pratt

ALL-SEC 1969-70

A 1970 'CAT CO-CAPTAIN, THE 6'-4" FORWARD FROM DAYTON, OHIO IS A "1,000 PT. CLUB" MEMBER WITH 1,359 CAREER PTS. (16.8 AVE.), TWIN DIGIT SCORING AVE. EACH OF HIS 3 YRS!

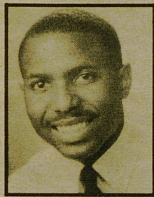
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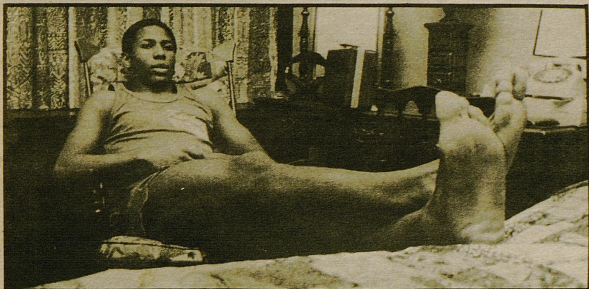
Athletes Face Different Scenario On Campus

Time Was One Thing You Didn't Have Enough Of

The days of running and diving after balls are over for me. I still play as much basketball as I can, but my intensity is no longer there. Thank goodness the hard aches and head aches that go along with being a Kentucky basketball player are behind me. Don't get me wrong I loved playing for UK, but it was difficult to be a regular student. People think that just because you're a basketball player you have it easy. I wish that was true, but of course it's not.



Dicky Beal
Cats' Pause Columnist



Taking It Easy Before The Big Game

It takes alot to be a so-called 'jock' and perform well in the classroom. The number one reason would probably be time. We didn't have the amount of time that the normal student had. It became harder and harder to study because of the schedule that the team had. I really think that the normal student has the advantage over the athlete as far as school is concerned. They (normal students) can go to class every day. We had a difficult time getting to classes when the season was under way. We would be on the road and would have to miss classes. Now, I don't want people to think that we probably would have went to every class, though that's highly possible but not probable (like the normal student). When you miss an accounting class for three straight days, it makes it very difficult to catch up. Yes, we had tutors but it's not the same as being in class. The tutors helped as much as they possibly could. I would like to thank them (the tutors) for all of their help because if it weren't for them (the tutors) I wouldn't have graduated.

If you have ever tried to study on a plane you know how distracting it can be. If you have ever been on a plane with the team you really would know how difficult it would be to study. Think about it, a bunch of flamboyant guys on a plane heading for Baton Rouge, La. Do you think that you would get much studying done? Once you get to the hotel your mind shifts on the upcoming ballgame because every little edge helps when you're on the road. If mentally prepared you would more than likely perform well.

It is so difficult to study while on the road that only if I had an important projects would I even take a book. Yes, I know it's hard to believe, but seriously it's so hard to get your mind on the game and study. I'm not speaking for everyone, only myself. There were guys who were able to study on the plane and in the hotel. Those guys are the exception to the rule. Believe me I wasn't one of them. Anyway I was able to graduate and that is the most important thing of all.

People believe that the players just go out on the court and get all the accolades that they receive from being a UK athlete. For those who believe that being a player is not demanding here is the team schedule from 1980-1984: Wake up was around 7 a.m. or 7:30 depending on the schedule, in addition if you miss class you had to get up at 5:30 a.m. to either ride the exercise bike or run five miles. Now the normal student, if he or she didn't feel like going to class they could just sleep in. Would you sleep in with the idea of having to run five miles at five in the morning?

Of course I was not a Saint and I had a few of those 'five at 5:00's', but that goes along with the territory. You must pay the price and Joe Hall made sure of that. Anyway, after the 7 a.m. wake up you had to be at breakfast by 8 a.m. but why would some dummy get up that early in the morning and not eat breakfast before class? Okay, I was one of those dummies, but you have to understand that some days you're too tired to eat breakfast. After a long day of practice and school you don't want to do anything but sleep in the morning.

After breakfast your classes ranged from 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. until two o'clock in the afternoon. Sometimes classes were at night and if you were lucky some classes were during practice. If you weren't one of the lucky ones then you had an hour for lunch. Some people had different schedules than others but it so happened that my schedule was sort of like the one that I'm writing about.

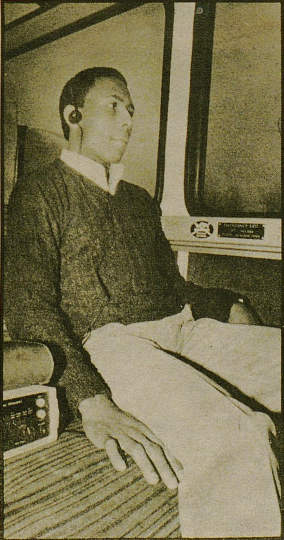
Practice was usually around 2:30 p.m. That put us at Rupp Arena or Memorial Coliseum around two o'clock. If Coach Hall was in a good mood, or if we practiced well, we were usually out of practice by 5:30. When things weren't going to well, time was extended much more. I bet alot of you are thinking that we had a lot of extended practices? I can definitely say that you're right.

After practice we usually had a couple of hours to eat dinner. Most of the time we were too tired to even think about dinner. After dinner most players had tutors or study hall. Those sessions usually lasted about two hours. So after studying it was time to go out and socialize. Sometimes we were tired to socialize after studying.

My freshman year I was so tired that I used to go straight to bed after study hall. We had to be in the rooms by midnight through the week and 1:00 a.m. on the weekend. On game days we had to be in at 10 o'clock. I didn't mind curfew on the weekends. I guess Coach Hall felt like we would destroy our bodies if we ever had a day of no curfew during the season. He was probably right.

So now do you think it is easy trying to be a jock and a student? As you can see we didn't enjoy the freedom and time to really to do the normal activities of a student. When it was time for our season to end, we were ready to enjoy the normal lifestyle of a regular student. Unfortunately for us school was just about over or it was exam time. No one would be in the mood for having a little fun (other students) because it was time to study. That was something that was very tough to take.

Don't shed a tear or feel sorry for the school years the players have to go through. The time that school took up along with basketball was indeed very demanding, but believe me, we made up for all the lost time and more during the summer months.



Beal On The Bus . . . At Pregame Meal . . . And With Teammate Jim Master

'Cats Keep On Rollin' By Upendin

Kentucky senior guard Roger Harden made two significant plays late in the contest to help the Wildcats hold off stubborn Indiana, 63-58. The game, which was minus Sieve Alford (See TIDBITS) because of a one-game NCAA suspension, was witnessed before a Rupp Arena record-setting crowd of 24,203.

At the 5:28 mark Indiana trailed 55-48. The visitors narrowed the gap to three (59-56) on a short turnaround jumper by Calloway.

After Andrew Harris stole the ball from sophomore Ed Davender, the 6-foot-6 forward dished off a pass to a driving Stew Robinson. However, Harden was between Robinson and the basket, which created a charging call on the IU player. Robinson's field goal was not allowed and Kentucky took over with a three-point lead at the 1:03 mark.

A few seconds later Harden, Indiana's Mr. Basketball (1982), strolled down the left baseline untouched and went in for the easy basket.

Kentucky now led 61-56 with only 16 seconds remaining. "I'm not sure what happened before that play, but on the way down I thought 'feet don't fail me now,'" said Harden about taking the charge. "Eddie Davender was following the play so I knew I could go ahead and take the charge."

Harden, who scored six points on the night, was in the Christmas spirit as he gave out 11 presents (assists) to his Wildcat teammates.

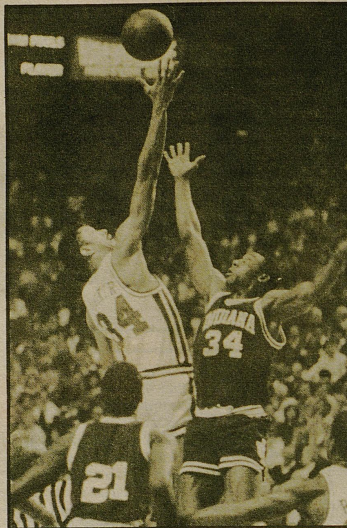
Kentucky, ranked eighth by AP entering the contest, upped its record to 5-0. The loss was the Hoosiers' first in three contests.

"It is important that in the last five minutes we have a chance to win," noted Indiana's coach Bobby Knight following the game. "We had the chance until the play which could have been blocking our way or charging their way."

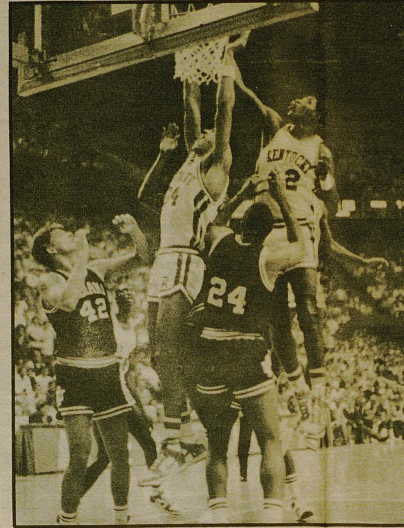
Indiana, ranked 19th in one poll, got a sensational performance from freshman Ricky Calloway, who poured in 22 points on 10 of 18 shooting from the field and two of two from the charity stripe. Only 6-6, Calloway managed to grab a game-high nine rebounds. Calloway played the entire 40 minutes.

Overall, Indiana outboarded Kentucky 34 to 24, including 14 to 7 on the offensive boards. "Calloway is one of the outstanding freshmen in the country," said Sutton, the newest fan of young phenom. "He is an excellent basketball player."

Kentucky was led by Davender with 22 points, followed by Kenny Walker with 16. Three Wildcats — James Blackmon, Richard Madison, and Harden — led the team in rebounding with five apiece. Walker could grab only three boards on the night.



A Leaping Battle



Sky And Richard Soar

IT WAS YOUR BASIC MAN-TO-MAN MATCHUP

Photos by Gary Cromwell

Indiana and Kentucky pushed and shoved, and pushed and shoved throughout most of the evening. IU played the whole ballgame with a man-to-man attack while UK stayed mainly with the same defense, but at times strayed to a 2-3 zone.

"It was probably one of the more physical games I've been in," said Walker, who was double and triple-teamed when inside the paint. "When they use three or four guys to foul on you... you're not able to run as fast and jump as high."

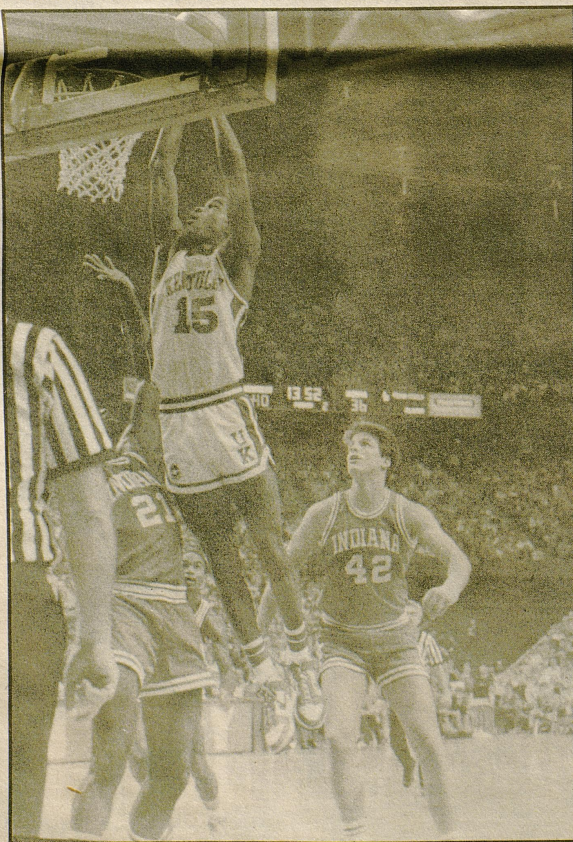
"I also thought we got the ball inside and missed a lot of shots we normally make. Due to the intense battle on the inside you just don't get up as high."

Daryl Thomas (6-7), Andre Harris (6-7), Steve Eyle, (6-6), Todd Jadlow (6-10) and Todd Meir (6-8) either guarded or helped try to stop Walker once he received the ball down low. The five paid greatly by picking 13 of the 22 fouls.

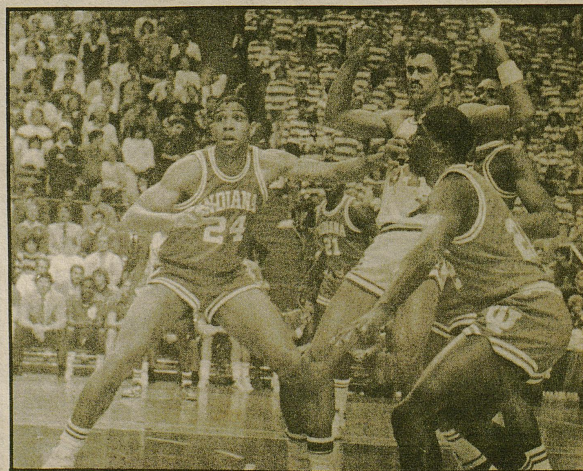
The all-America player checked in an out of the lineup towards the end of the game, though he mentioned he did not suffer from leg cramps.

"I never actually caught cramps in the game but I could feel my muscles tighten up," Walker said.

For the night Kentucky shot 47.8 percent (22 of 46), while Indiana fired 43.6 percent (24 of 55). Fouls played a big part in the Wildcats' win as they were whistled for only 12 fouls compared to IU's 22.



Davender Putting UK Further Ahead



Thomas And Robinson Clog Up Middle

OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL	
VISITORS (Last Name, First)	
No.	INDIANA
11	T. Jadlow
20	R. Calloway
21	W. Morgan
22	S. Robinson
23	D. Brooks
24	D. Thomas
30	T. Meir
32	S. Eyle
34	A. Harris
42	K. Smith
TEAM	
HOME	
No.	KENTUCKY
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Ending Alford-Less Hoosiers, 63-58

SECOND-HALF RUN LIFTS CATS, CROWD

With the score knotted at halftime (32-32), Kentucky started to pull away midway through the final period. The funny thing about UK's 9-0 run is it started without Walker.

Indiana scored six unanswered points to tie the score at 42-all, with 12:01 remaining. At this time Sutton called a timeout and substituted Madison and Cedric Jenkins in for Blackmon and Walker. The backup duo was now on the floor along with teammates Winston Bennett, Davender and Harden.

Jenkins wasted no time as he connected on a four-foot turnaround, giving his club the lead for good, 44-42.

Harden then stole an Indiana pass, his only one of the night, and found Davender for the easy layup. But the big play came from Bennett on IU's end of the court.

Bennett stepped in front of a driving Daryl Thomas, who apparently had cut UK's lead (46-44) on a short pull up shot. Thomas was called for the charge which took place before the jumper.

'Sky' then check back in and quickly contributed with an eight-foot turnaround pushing the Wildcat margin to six, 48-42.

With the crowd on its feet, Knight signaled for a time out with 9:15 remaining.

Following an intimidating rebound by Walker, Davender raced down the middle and banked in a layup.

Walker's free throw at the 7:53 mark gave UK's its biggest lead, 51-42. The 'Cats also had held nine-point advantages at: 53-44, 55-46, and 57-48, before IU made its last move.

CALLOWAY PUMPS IN 16 FIRST-HALF TALLIES

Rarely are there times when a freshman is called on to lead a team, especially when that team is a national power like Indiana. With its best player sidelined for one contest somebody had to take charge. And on this night a freshman from Cincinnati took command.

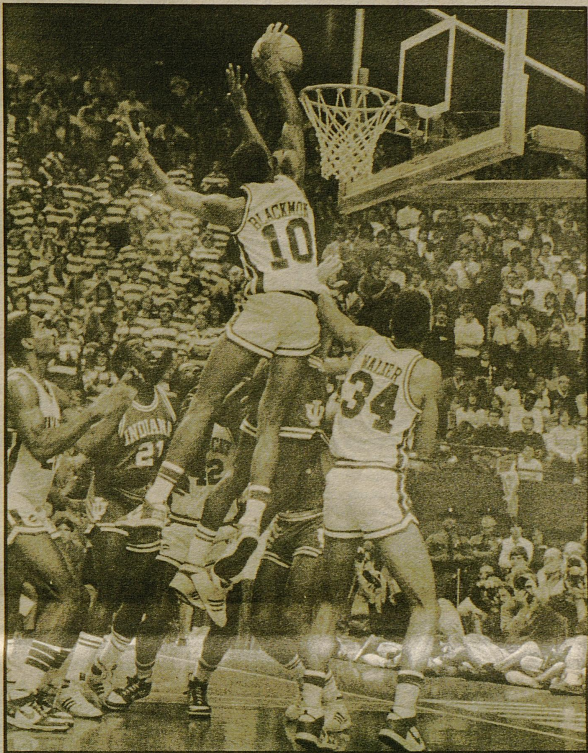
Calloway hit on seven of 11 first-half attempts for 16 points. Only three other Hoosiers — Stew Robinson (eight), Thomas (four) and Harris (four) — scored in the first 20 minutes.

With IU trailing 19-14, Calloway scored 11 of Indiana's final 13 points in the half. The college rookie snuck inside on the left baseline giving IU a 32-28 lead. But buckets by Madison and Harden tied the score at intermission, 32-32.

Kentucky was led by Walker with nine first-half points, followed by Davender and Bennett with eight each.



ard Soar
otos by Gary Cromwell



Gliding Through The Air Is UK's Blackmon
HOOSIER-WILDCAT TIDBITS

IU's Steve Alford was suspended by the NCAA because his picture was in a sorority calendar. The calendar was a fund-raiser project for a girls' camp in Vancouver, Canada. Under NCAA rules a current player (scholarship) is not permitted to have his or her name or picture used in money-making projects of any kind. . . Commenting on the incident **Bob Knight** had these words to say, "There was a violation of an NCAA rule and we reported the violation. (We) caught it and reported it. The NCAA had an opportunity to look at what had taken place. The fact that we had reported it — I would like to think that some consideration might have been given to the record that we've had as far as NCAA violations over the years have been concerned. But the rule was broken and they had to make a decision on what had to be done. They have to live with that. I accept the responsibility for it as far as the kid is concerned, because when you break rules you've got to suffer for 'em'." . . . In Indiana's first two games Alford led his team to home-court victories against **Kent State** (24 points) and **Notre Dame** (32). . . Senior **Leroy Byrd** was in street clothes for the IU-UK matchup because of an injured knee. Byrd is expected to be ready for Kentucky's next game, at **Kansas** (Dec. 14th). . . Last Thursday at **Eddie Sutton's** press conference, he told the media that forward **Winston Bennett** is suffering from a bone chip in his ankle. Sutton, though, mentioned that Bennett will be able to play, as the injury is not serious. It was thought that Bennett had only sprained an ankle prior to practicing for the Chaminade contest. Bennett tossed in 10 points, grabbed three rebounds, and blocked two shots in 36 minutes of play against the Hoosiers. . . **Roger Harden** was Kentucky's ironman on the night, playing 38 of the 40 minutes. . . With 11 assists Harden upped his team-leading average to 8.2 apg (41 in five games). . . The night marked the first time Sutton had ever coached against Knight. Knight is now 9-9 against the Wildcats. . . Kentucky is now 8-3 against IU in Lexington. The Hoosiers are yet to defeat the 'Cats in **Rupp Arena**. . . **Richard Madison** played 23 minutes on the night and committed only two turnovers. The 'Master-Blasters' scored four points (two of three from the field) and pulled down five rebounds. . . The game was officiated by two SEC officials — **Paul Galvan** and **John Clougherty** and Big Ten representative **Tom Rucker**. The three officials had a very physical contest to call. Said Sutton, "At times out there I thought we were going to have a tag-team wrestling match in the pivot area. I don't think I've seen it any rougher." With the defensive struggle between the two squads, both Indiana and Kentucky were way short of their early season averages. IU entered the ballgame scoring 85.5 ppg, while UK was averaging 87.0 a game. . . Indiana's next game is against **Louisiana Tech** in the second game of the *Indiana Classic* played in Bloomington (Dec. 13). The first contest features **Alcorn State** against **Texas Tech**. A consolation and championship game will be played the following night.

OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE												
VISITORS (Last Name, First)												
Date: DEC. 7, 1985 Site: RUPP ARENA												
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11	T. Jadow	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	5	0	1	0
10	R. Calloway	10	18	2	2	9	2	22	40	2	4	0
21	V. Morgan	2	5	0	0	3	3	4	25	3	4	0
22	S. Robinson	5	11	2	3	6	2	12	40	3	2	0
23	D. Brooks	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	4	1	0	0
24	D. Thomas	2	10	6	6	3	4	10	32	1	2	0
25	T. Meier	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	0	0	0
31	S. Eyl	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	7	0	0	1
34	A. Harris	2	5	0	0	3	3	4	16	1	0	1
42	K. Smith	2	4	0	0	3	1	4	23	4	0	0
TOTALS		24	55	10	11	34	22	58	200	15	13	1
TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals)		24	55	10	11	34	22	58	Deadball Rebounds 0			
FG %: 1st Half 14-30=46.7		2nd Half 10-25=40.0		Game 24-55=43.6		1st Half 6-11=54.5		2nd Half 18-39=46.2		Game 24-55=43.6		
FT %: 1st Half 4-5=80.0		2nd Half 6-6=100.0		Game 10-11=90.9		1st Half 2-2=100.0		2nd Half 8-8=100.0		Game 10-11=90.9		
HOME												
No.	Name	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	BLK	S
10	James Blackmon	0	5	0	0	5	1	0	19	0	0	0
15	Ed Davender	8	14	6	7	0	2	22	37	3	1	0
23	Roger Harden	3	5	6	6	3	4	10	38	11	3	0
25	Winston Bennett	6	11	4	6	3	3	16	36	1	1	2
24	Kenny Walker	2	3	0	0	5	0	4	32	1	1	1
42	Richard Madison	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	23	0	2	0
44	Robert Lock	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	1
55	Cedric Jenkins	1	3	2	2	1	2	4	13	0	1	0
TOTALS		22	46	19	23	24	12	53	200	16	9	4
TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals)		22	46	19	23	24	12	53	Deadball Rebounds 4			
FG %: 1st Half 11-27=40.7		2nd Half 11-19=57.9		Game 22-46=47.8		1st Half 6-11=54.5		2nd Half 16-35=45.7		Game 22-46=47.8		
FT %: 1st Half 10-13=76.9		2nd Half 9-10=90.0		Game 19-23=82.6		1st Half 2-2=100.0		2nd Half 17-18=94.4		Game 19-23=82.6		
SCORE BY PERIODS												
		1st H.	2nd H.	OT	OT	FINAL						
INDIANA		32	25			57						
KENTUCKY		32	31			63						

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 Attendance: 24,203 *Record

WHAS Presents Its Broadcast Philosophy

By Robert Scherer

Over the past few months, there has been a great deal of rhetoric about UK radio broadcasts in Louisville and WHAS Radio's relationship with the University of Kentucky. During most of this time, we've been targeted for some pretty serious criticism from UK fans, columnists and school administrators. What I hope this column can accomplish is make fans aware of our feelings about the events that have taken place.

First and this is very important let me state unequivocally that WHAS Radio never "dropped" the University of Kentucky's broadcasts. We found out that the Kentucky Network had signed another station in our market the same way most other UK fans found out: after the deal was cut, when the network issued a news release. We were surprised. Stunned might be a better word. And we were even more shocked when we learned that at least one UK official had known of the change of stations in advance and given his approval. Considering the fact that WHAS had been a loyal Big Blue station for 50 years, I think it's accurate to say we were disappointed, as well.

From a strict business point of view and considering another else, such as the views of the fans isn't all that difficult to understand why the Kentucky Network did what it did. In dropping WHAS Radio and going with a smaller, less popular, Louisville station, the network was able to increase its bottom line. It costs a great deal more for the Kentucky Network to have its games carried on WHAS Radio because air time on WHAS is more expensive than on any other local station. In addition, talks about the UK broadcast rights with WHAS Radio's former station manager had been difficult because they involved money. But those talks had not been broken off by WHAS.

Even so, with the announcement that another station would carry UK games in Louisville, WHAS Radio refused to give up. So we made a proposal to University officials that would have allowed WHAS Radio to remain the UK broadcast outlet in Louisville. We asked school officials to nullify the new network contract by virtue of the wording in the school's broadcast agreement allowing such action to be taken in the event something "... is not in the best interest of the University." Unfortunately for us, and for UK fans, the University officials who could have done something chose to do nothing. As a result, WHAS entered into negotiations to buy back at least a portion of the broadcast rights to UK games in Louisville. And a full eleven weeks after the Kentucky Network announced it was changing Louisville affiliates, WHAS, by spending a substantial sum of money, was back in the UK broadcast picture for the '85-'86 seasons.

However, because of what had transpired, and because WHAS had spent eleven weeks on the outside, negotiating to once again gain the right to broadcast UK games, we had been placed in a vulnerable position with the University of Louisville. Our contract to carry U of L sports states that in the event there is an interruption in the WHAS contract for UK broadcasts, then the University of Louisville moves into the position of becoming the primary school on the station if there are conflicting basketball or football games. Our lawyer advised us that because of what had happened with the UK contract, we risked a lawsuit if we did not make Louisville the primary school for our sports broadcasts. Indeed, in a face-to-face meeting with members of the U of L Athletic Department, WHAS was threatened with a lawsuit if we kept Kentucky the primary school for sports broadcasts. As a

result, the decision was made to honor the terms of the contract with the University of Louisville.

There is one all-important fact to be stressed here. It is simple. And it is very basic. **The University of Kentucky would not have lost its primary position on WHAS Radio if UK officials had thought it important enough to move in the way we requested concerning the Kentucky Network agreement that removed WHAS as the University's outlet in Louisville.** But, because the University Administration went along with the contract, WHAS was powerless to prevent the events which followed.

Now, as we come to the end of 1985, WHAS Radio's future association with the University of Kentucky is very much up in the air. At least one high level UK administrator promised in a face-to-face meeting with WHAS management that UK sports would "never" be carried on our station again. And, in fact, this same official is now encouraging the Kentucky Network to try to work out a contract for UK games to be carried by a clear-channel station in Ohio.

However, if WHAS does remain associated with UK in the future...and this is something we want very much...what would it mean for UK fans? Contrary to what some frenzied critics have suggested, not that much of a change from the way it's been in the past. WHAS would still carry every single University of Kentucky game. Fans throughout the country would still be able to listen to the Big Blue on the station they've always listened to: WHAS. What's more, WHAS would carry every game live, except when there is a direct conflict. When that happens, the live broadcasts would be on our sister station, WAMZ. It is important to keep in mind that WAMZ is the top-rated radio station in the metropolitan Louisville market.

In fact, in the last Arbitron rating book, WAMZ's total audience was well over double that of WAGV. It is also important to remember that WAMZ has the most powerful signal of any radio station in the Louisville area, outside of WHAS. What's more, in the event of conflicts during day games, WHAS would re-broadcast UK's games at night (even after being carried live on WAMZ). And night-time is when our signal is strongest, when there isn't another station in the entire country on the same frequency as WHAS. What this amounts to is a bonus for UK fans in the more than forty states in which WHAS can be heard at night: for the first time they would be able to hear Big Blue games on WHAS that had been played in the afternoon.

Cutting through the emotion and the name-calling that has surrounded this complicated issue over the past several months is very difficult. But I would ask you to keep several facts in mind in the days and weeks to come:

- It was never our intent to "drop" UK sports from our schedule.

- In no way would UK be relegated to "second class citizenship" in the future because some games would be delay-broadcast at night by WHAS.

- No station has promoted UK more heavily than WHAS.

- No station has been more involved with UK than WHAS.

- And finally, WHAS Radio is proud of its long-standing, very positive relationship with the University of Kentucky. We want it to continue!

Signed
Robert R. Scherer
Station Manager, WHAS



UK
vs
KU



Wildcat Basketball Notes

GAME 6: Kentucky vs. Kansas
DATE: Saturday, December 14, 1985
SITE: Allen Field House - Lawrence, Kansas - capacity: 15,200
TIPOFF: 9:05 p.m. EST
ON THE AIR: ESPN CABLE NETWORK (Jay Randolph and Gary Thompson) - Will take feed from Big Eight TV Network. WKYT-TV/Lexington will televise locally.

UK RADIO NETWORK (Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker) - 90+ stations throughout Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas.

THE COACHES: EDDIE SUTTON was named Kentucky's head coach April 2, 1985, becoming only the third coach in 55 years at UK. Prior to coming to Lexington, Sutton was at Arkansas for 11 years, where he compiled a winning percentage of 77.6, averaging nearly 24 victories a season. His Razorback teams won five Southwest Conference titles and made nine straight trips to the NCAA tournament - a feat matched only by North Carolina. With a 5-0 start as Kentucky's head coach, Sutton's overall college coaching record is now 347-125.

LARRY BROWN is now in his third season at Kansas, where he has compiled a 34-19 record. His overall 6-year coaching record now stands at 96-36. Brown's record against Kentucky is 0-1.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS:

Kentucky Wildcats (5-0)		PPG	RPG
F 34 - Kenny Walker (6-8 senior)		22.0	5.4
F 25 - Winston Bennett (6-7 junior)		10.0	4.0
G 23 - Roger Harden (6-1 senior)		4.0	2.6 (8.2 assists/game)
G 10 - James Blackmon (6-3 junior)		8.0	4.6
G 15 - Ed Davender (6-2 sophomore)		17.8	2.4
Kansas Jayhawks (6-1)			
F 44 - Ron Kellogg (6-5 senior)		17.4	3.1
F 25 - Danny Manning (6-11 sophomore)		13.3	6.1
G 30 - Greg Dreiling (7-1 senior)		12.9	6.4
G 35 - Calvin Thompson (6-6 senior)		15.1	3.4
G 22 - Cedric Hunter (6-0 junior)		9.0	4.9



THE RECORDS:

Kentucky 5-0	Kansas 6-1
N'WESTERN ST. 77-58	Pepperdine* 67-61
Chaminade 89-57	Washington* 69-64
Hawaii 98-65	Louisville* 83-78
CINCINNATI 84-54	Duke* 86-92
INDIANA 63-58	SIU-EDWARDSVILLE 86-71
	WESTERN CAROLINA 101-79
	N.C. State 71-56
	12/9 - SOUTH ALABAMA

THE SERIES: Kentucky leads the series that dates back to 1950, 16-1. The two teams have met on a yearly basis since 1971. The only Kansas victory came in Lawrence in 1973, 71-63. This year's game is the last one on the current contract. Kentucky leads the series 6-0 in Lexington, 3-0 at Louisville's Freedom Hall and 7-1 in Lawrence.

LAST YEAR: - Kenny Walker pumped in a career-high 36 points and pulled down 19 rebounds as the Wildcats stunned the favored Jayhawks in Louisville's Freedom Hall, 92-89. Ed Davender added 20 points, while Troy McKinley chipped in 12. Danny Manning led Kansas with 30 points, while Ron Kellogg tossed in 20.

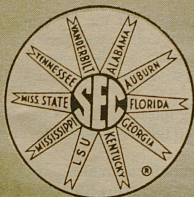
THE WILDCATS: Kentucky has charged out of the gate this season with five straight victories. The latest came Saturday night (Dec. 7) before a Rupp Arena-record crowd of 24,203 fans, as the Cats downed arch-rival Indiana, 63-58. Sophomore guard Ed Davender led the way for Kentucky with 22 points, while All-America forward Kenny Walker tossed in 16. The game, a typical rough-and-tough UK-IU affair, was nip-and-tuck all the way. Late in the game, senior guard Roger Harden became a hero for Kentucky. With UK nursing a slim three-point lead, the Hoosiers grabbed a missed Wildcat shot and raced downcourt on the fast break. But as Steve Robinson went up for the layup, he went over Harden. The official called charging, which gave the ball to Kentucky with 1:02 to play. Then, with the Hoosiers collapsing heavily on Walker, Harden spotted the back door and laid it in to give the Wildcats a five-point lead at 61-56 with just under a minute to play.

"SKY" WATCH: Kentucky's "Player of the Year" candidate has moved into the number 11 spot among the school's all-time leading scorers. Kenny Walker now has 1,459 career points, just six shy of number 10 Cliff Hagan, who is now the director of athletics at UK. Walker continues to lead the Wildcats in both scoring (22.0) and rebounding (5.4). "Sky" continues his hot hand, also, connecting on 60.0 percent of his field goals and 80.0 percent of his free throws.

CAT SCANS: Senior guard Roger Harden continues to be the club's floor general. After four game, Harden is averaging 8.2 assists a contest, well ahead of last season's 4.7 average...Before the season, Coach Eddie Sutton called sophomore guard Ed Davender "one of the best defensive players in the country." Well, the Brooklyn, N.Y. product has proven he has the offensive tools as well. "Bug Eye" is second on the team in scoring with a 17.8 points per game average. He led the Cats against Indiana with 22...Despite a bone chip in his ankle, junior forward Winston Bennett continues to play well. The Louisville, Ky., product is usually assigned the opposition's top front-line man and is averaging 10.0 points and 4.0 rebounds a contest. In addition, he is connecting on a blazing 61.3 percent from the floor; 92.3 percent from the line...Despite playing at guard, junior James Blackmon

Cats' Pause Board Of Experts

(And Armchair Quarterbacks)



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Last Week
Total

KENTUCKY AT KANSAS		KANSAS 7	KANSAS 3	KANSAS 6	KENTUCKY 1	KENTUCKY 3	KANSAS 2
MERCER AT ALABAMA		ALABAMA 16	ALABAMA 14	ALABAMA 20	ALABAMA 12	ALABAMA 14	ALABAMA 10
KANSAS STATE AT MISSISSIPPI STATE		KAN. ST. 7	MSU 1	KAN. ST. 7	KAN. ST. 3	MSU 6	MSU 5
MISSOURI AT TENNESSEE		TENN 7	TENN 10	TENN 3	TENN 8	TENN 12	TENN 6
PENNSYLVANIA AT VANDERBILT		VANDY 6	VANDY 9	VANDY 9	VANDY 5	VANDY 6	VANDY 2
STETSON AT AUBURN		AUBURN 20	AUBURN 14	AUBURN 15	AUBURN 10	AUBURN 7	AUBURN 10
GEORGIA STATE AT GEORGIA		GEORGIA 12	GEORGIA 20	GEORGIA 18	GEORGIA 10	GEORGIA 6	GEORGIA 8
OHIO STATE AT ARKANSAS		ARKANSAS 7	ARKANSAS 6	ARKANSAS 3	ARKANSAS 5	ARKANSAS 8	ARKANSAS 1
HOUSTON AT ILLINOIS		ILLINOIS 6	ILLINOIS 10	ILLINOIS 13	ILLINOIS 12	ILLINOIS 4	ILLINOIS 2
MICHIGAN STATE AT IOWA STATE		IOWA ST. 3	IOWA ST. 1	IOWA ST. 4	IOWA ST. 5	MICH. ST. 2	IOWA ST. 4
ST. JOHN'S AT UCLA		UCLA 2	UCLA 1	UCLA 9	UCLA 3	UCLA 4	UCLA 4
VILLANOVA AT TEMPLE		VILLANOVA 1	TEMPLE 6	TEMPLE 1	VILLANOVA 5	TEMPLE 6	VILLANOVA 3
WESTERN AT LOUISVILLE		U OF L 3	U OF L 14	U OF L 7	U OF L 13	U OF L 8	U OF L 4
CINCINNATI AT EASTERN		CINCY 3	CINCY 10	CINCY 8	CINCY 15	CINCY 4	CINCY 2
BOWLING GREEN AT MOREHEAD		B. GREEN 1	MSU 2	B. GREEN 5	B. GREEN 4	MSU 2	B. GREEN 4
CAMPBELLSVILLE AT BERE A		BEREA 6	BEREA 4	BEREA 6	BEREA 3	BEREA 5	BEREA 6
WRIGHT ST. AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN		KWC 5	KWC 3	KWC 8	KWC 5	KWC 4	KWC 3
MURRAY STATE AT EVANSVILLE		E'VILLE 7	MSU 3	E'VILLE 7	E'VILLE 8	E'VILLE 6	MSU 4
VIRGINIA TECH AT COMMONWEALTH		TECH 3	TECH 1	TECH 4	TECH 6	C'WEALTH 4	TECH 6
CREIGHTON AT MARQUETTE		MARQUETTE 6	MARQUETTE 5	MARQUETTE 6	MARQUETTE 7	MARQUETTE 6	MARQUETTE 5
OKLAHOMA AT TEXAS		TEXAS 7	OKLAHOMA 9	TEXAS 1	OKLAHOMA 5	TEXAS 4	OKLAHOMA 6
TOLEDO AT PURDUE		PURDUE 8	PURDUE 14	PURDUE 7	PURDUE 12	PURDUE 6	PURDUE 8
MIAMI (FLA) AT FLORIDA		FLORIDA 3	FLORIDA 8	FLORIDA 19	FLORIDA 10	FLORIDA 4	FLORIDA 4
OLE MISS AT MEMPHIS STATE		MSU 14	MSU 14	MSU 11	MSU 15	MSU 6	MSU 8
INDIANA AT LOUISVILLE		U OF L 7	U OF L 1	INDIANA 1	U OF L 5	U OF L 4	U OF L 2

Wildcats Love To Apply Full-Court Press

It's Our Bread And Butter," Said Davender

The defense is known as "40 Red" in the Kentucky playbook. Guard Ed Davender, though, has another name for the full-court press that Kentucky basketball team has unveiled this year.

"It's our bread and butter," said Davender.

Kentucky's unrelenting press and aggressive half-court defense have been two of the most noticeable, and pleasing, changes Coach Eddie Sutton has installed this season.

"I'm really pleased with the way our defense is coming along," says Sutton. "When you have a good defensive performance, and have any kind of decent offense, you'll win almost any game."



Larry Vaught
Cats' Pause Columnist

Kentucky's aggressive press has actually turned into one of the team's best offensive weapons. The Cats are always looking to turn turnovers into fast break baskets.

"We are playing aggressive, denying passes and trying to anticipate what the offense will do," says forward Winston Bennett. "The name of the game is confidence. If you believe something, it will happen. And we believe in defense."

Sutton's full-court press and aggressive man-to-man defense has allowed UK to start and play three guards — Davender, Roger Harden and James Blackmon — this season.

Blackmon has become a much more effective player in Sutton's strategy. He's able to use his quickness to gamble for steals and run the court more.

And Richard Madison looks like a kid with a new toy on Christmas morning when he plays the point on the "40 Red" press.

"I'm able to use my quickness on that defense," says Madison. "I trap the guard when he catches the ball and it's hard to throw over me. I can help cause turnovers. Our press can take teams apart."

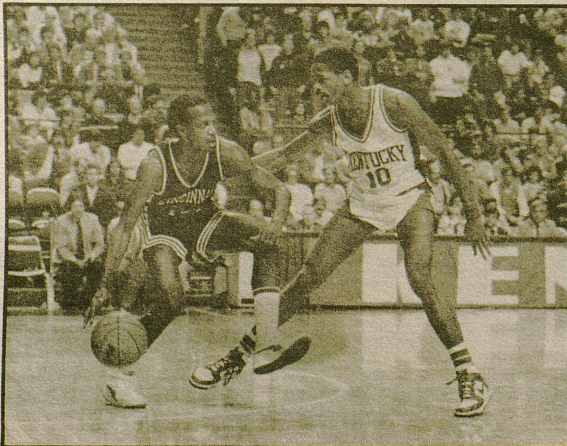
Much of the credit for the team's defense, and overall success, has to go to the guards.

"I'll take our three guards over anybody else in the country," says Sutton. "These three guys are as good as you will see in college basketball."

Sutton has touted Davender as one of the nation's best defensive guards but he's also been a dependable scorer this season. Blackmon has started to become more effective at both ends of the floor, too.

But don't overlook Roger Harden. "Roger has made remarkable progress on his defense," says Sutton. "He's developed to the point that he can cover the other team's point guard."

The knock on Harden, who leads the team in assists, has always been that he's too slow to cover quick guards. But the senior says, "Defense is something you play with your heart. People say I'm the slowest defensive



Blackmon Applying '40 Red'

guard on the team but I've been called that for four years.

"That's not too bad when you have Eddie and James in the same backcourt. Before that, I had Dirk Minniefield and Dicky Beal in front of me, so I don't feel too bad about it."

Harden, though, has nothing but good feelings about this Kentucky team and he has a warning for future opponents.

"Our team is sound," says Harden. "We're underrated. We still don't know how good we are or how good we can be because we will keep getting better."

NO ONE supports coaches at the University of Kentucky better than former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

That's one reason he paid a special visit to Eddie Sutton before the new UK coach made his debut at Rupp Arena.

"I told him I had hoped that Lee Rose would get the job when Joe Hall resigned," says Chandler. "But then I told him that he was here and I was all for him. I told him I would support him win or lose unlike some people."

And why is Chandler so supportive of every coach no matter what the won-loss record is?

"The hardest job I ever had was coaching football," says Chandler. "You watch youngsters go out and do just what you tell them not to do. Coaching is hard on you."

"All I ever wanted to be was the head football coach at Centre College (in Danville, Ky.). But they did me the biggest favor of my life when I didn't get the job in 1927."

HAWAII COACH Frank Arnold certainly was lavish in his praise of Kenny Walker after watching the All-American score 33 points against his team.

And he explained that keeping the ball away from Walker won't be easy for future UK opponents.

"The sign of every great player I know is the Larry Bird type thing — what he does away from the ball," says Arnold. "You watch Larry Bird off the ball, then watch Kenny Walker off the ball."

"Walker has an uncanny ability to move away from the ball. He's got great concentration, great leaping ability, great shooting. If he has a weakness, it's that everything he does well, he does to his left. But we couldn't stop him knowing that."

THE QUANTITY of blue-chip high school football players in Kentucky is down this year but don't worry about the quality of the in-state players being recruited by Kentucky.

UK would like to sign from 10 to 12 in-state players this year. That number could increase, too, because the Kentucky staff is still evaluating several players across the state.

Here's some of the players the UK coaches appear most interested in at this time:

- Sean Pennington, quarterback, Clay County.
- Al Baker, Trigg County; Elliott Ditto, Meade County, running backs.
- Allen Douglas, Calloway County; Mike Nord, St. Xavier, offensive linemen.
- Paul McDowell, Ballard; Carlos Phillips, Owensboro, linebackers.
- Coburn Clark, Daviess County; Donnie Gardner, Trinity, defensive linemen.

The 6-1, 222-pound Baker is the state's premier player. He is being courted by schools from coast to coast. He has speed and power and has the tools to also be a major college linebacker.

Pennington threw for 6,540 yards and 65 touchdowns in his career. He has all the basic skills but will need time to refine his talent in college.

Kentucky needs more big linemen. That's why Nord (6-7, 232), Gardner (6-5, 210), Clark (6-3, 255) and Douglas (6-4, 235) are being recruited by UK and every other state school.

Gardner's brother, Carwell, played as a freshman at UK this season and he has all but announced he will join the Wildcats.

Clark, the nephew of former UK griddy Terry Clark, has made a verbal commitment to Kentucky already.

Nord is a cousin of UK assistant coach Greg Nord and Louisville assistant Gary Nord.

"Kentucky has some talented players this year but a lot are underclassmen," says one college coach.

So who are those talented juniors? Here's some of the top players named in a recent poll of college coaches by The Courier-Journal:

Quarterbacks — Keith Morgan, Danville; Brian Browning, Edmonson County; Ox Saylor, Holy Cross; Robbie White, Todd Central; Skip Leach, Male; and Mark West, Murray.

Running backs — Jimmy Baughman, Danville; Dale Fox, Corbin; Eugene Luke, Erlanger Lloyd; William Dishman, Bryan Station; Eugene Sanders, Paducah Tilghman; Joey Couch, Paintsville; and Tim Jones, Tates Creek.

Linemen — Courtney Longacre, Fairdale; Bobby Craycraft, Boyd County; Jerry Bell, DeSales; Chris Collins, Ballard; Kent Carter, Corbin; and Walter Underwood, Fairdale.

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Inside The Locker Room

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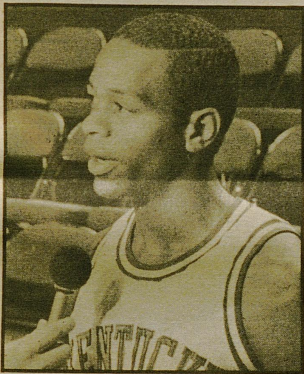
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So, she pushed me out the door and I was out there. I got up on stage and I was looking around for some of my teammates. They were rolling. The one person that stuck out when I was looking at them was Irv (Thomas). He was the first person that got in my face and started taking pictures. So, I looked at the announcer and asked him if he would get one of my teammates up here. He said, 'OK, who is it.' I said, 'Irving Thomas.' So he said, 'Irv, would you please come up here.' At first he didn't want to, but finally he got up. We had a good time. I'm sure he (Thomas) has got something to say about it. I didn't think I was doing it (hula) right at first then I looked over at Irv. I just looked over at him, saw what he was doing, and tried to do the same thing.

JAMES BLACKMON

(About using the three-guard offense against the Wildcats' upcoming opponents, such as Kansas for instance)

Blackmon: Those guys are really strong down low. But I think we have the speed. We have three guards that have a lot of quickness out there. On the fast-break, that's to our advantage when we have three guards in there because of our quickness.



(About Cincinnati)

Blackmon: Cincinnati has got a lot of talent. We just had to come out and play hard because Coach Sutton stressed that they would come in here and play hard. And they did.

(About UK almost losing its 13-point advantage early in the second half)

Blackmon: That's been the second time that we've done that. We've just got to come out in the second half in the first five minutes and play hard. In the past couple of games we've been letting up in the start of the second half. We've just got to come out and continue to play hard.

IRVING THOMAS

(About adjusting to the Kentucky life)

Thomas: I'm starting to get used to Lexington



and the whole college atmosphere. I'm pretty much getting used to it.

(About playing in front of 23,000 fans at Rupp Arena)

Thomas: Knowing that they're rooting for you helps a whole lot. They're really trying to support you, so you really feel comfortable out in Rupp Arena. . . it makes you feel at home.

TODD ZIEGLER

(About what lies ahead for his ballclub)

Ziegler: The teams are going to get tougher, but we seem to be coming together a little better. A 4-0 start is something we didn't have last



year. Everytime we go out Coach Sutton says you can't win them all unless you win tonight. We're taking one game at a time. We're having a good start so far, but we've got Indiana coming in here and we can't relax.

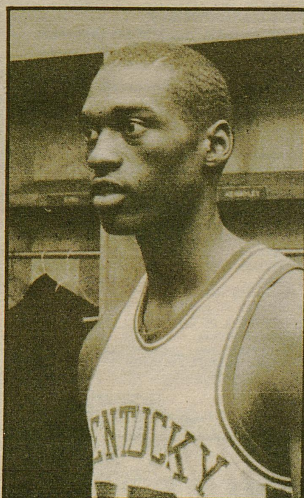
CEDRIC JENKINS

(About his overall play)

Jenkins: It's heading in the right direction but it's not quite there yet.

(About working hard during the off-season)

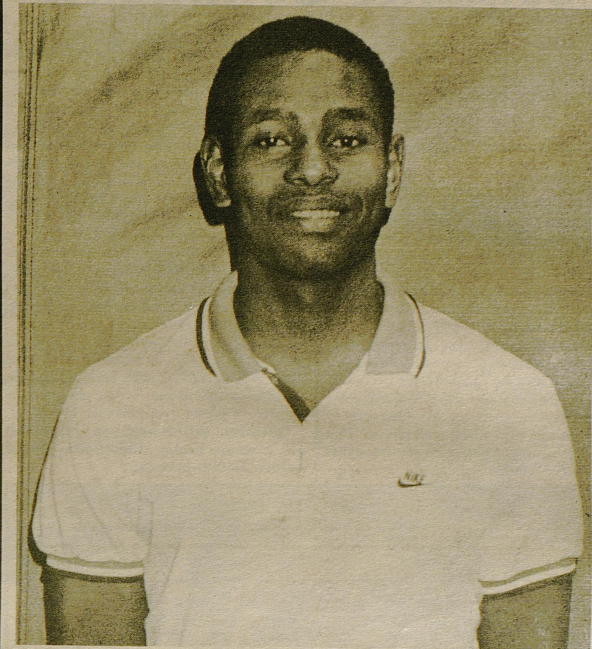
Jenkins: This summer has helped as far as conditioning. What has really helped me the most was going through my freshman year and getting the experience. It (pickup games in the summer) helps quite a bit. Basically, it helps your one-on-one game.



(About the toughness of the upcoming nonconference games)

Jenkins: We definitely see it as a challenge and we're looking forward to it. Everybody has a positive attitude.

Meet A Blue-Chipper



Frantz Volcy

Frantz Volcy Is Not Fancy But Gets The Job Done

FRANTZ VOLCY, 6-8, 225 lbs., SR., 17.0 ppg., 12.0 rpg., 8.0 blpg., Seton Hall Prep/West Orange, NJ. A Haitian immigrant who's only been in America for seven years and is just beginning his fourth year of basketball ... "Classic power forward who does tremendous damage inside," said Villanova Assistant Coach Marty Marbach ... just a big, raw 6-6 kid with no skills four years ago, but who has made great improvement ... no thrills type who never tries to do something that is beyond him ... "An old fashioned work horse," said Tom Konchalski ... can drift out to 15-feet and hit the jumper ... "Has the ability with his size to play center in the big time," said Dick Weiss of the Philadelphia Daily News. Fine shot blocker ... played for a Newark based team which captured the national 19 and under AAU title in July. Grabbed 15 rebounds in the final game and was named an AAU All-American.



Sutton And Walker All Smiles After UC Win

Coach Tony Yates' Postgame Comments

Following are UC coach Tony Yates' postgame comments after his Bearcats were defeated by Kentucky 84-54 last Tuesday night in Rupp Arena:

Question: Could you comment on the game?

Yates: They kicked our rear ends tonight. They did a great job, and fought very hard. They outplayed us in all aspects of the game; their defense was excellent. (Kentucky's) quickness and speed was certainly used to its advantage to create a large number of turnovers. They outrebounded us tonight. Their shooting percentage was much higher than ours. They were just a very effective team tonight.

Question: Could you compare this Kentucky team with the one you played two years ago in Cincinnati?

Yates: They're totally different because the team a couple of years ago was a big team — two seven-foot players and a lot of size. That team didn't have the quickness and speed that they possess today.

Yates: They didn't do anything that we didn't expect. We watched films and they had been scouted. We knew that they would play the passing lanes, trap, and press. We were well aware of that and we had planned for it.

Question: How important was it that Roger McClendon was held to six points?

Yates: Roger was not very effective tonight. They did an excellent defensive job on him. They had him out of *sink* all night long. He never got in the rhythm. I don't think he shot one shot that I felt was in Roger McClendon's rhythm. He struggled all night long. We expect him to score quite a bit for us. We count on that. You know we count on certain players to get a lot of rebounds — like Myron (Hughes), we expect him to get a lot of rebounds. We expect Roger to score and help carry the load. We hope the load spreads around but we anticipate 'X number' of points from him each night.

Question: Will it help your players to get a game under their belts played before 23,000-people?



Coach Tony Yates After Loss To UK

Question: What was the key when Kentucky pulled away from your ballclub in the second half?

Yates: I told my players on the bench that I think this happens to many of us. When we have success and things are going good and there's kind of a pause — we let down because we think we've arrived. We don't put out the same kind of thing that we were putting out before. I think that happened to our team, overall. They went out and played very hard and did things right. After the timeout there was a lull, a letdown when we went back on the floor. We didn't quite play as hard as we had been playing during the stretch when we were successful.

Question: Could you comment on Kenny Walker?

Yates: Kenny's a helluva player. He does a great job rebounding; he's a super offensive rebounder. He's tough inside once he gets the ball in his hands down in the block or the paint areas, because he has such a great verticle jump. He's very difficult to stop once he gets the ball in his hands. He plays very hard and is a great second-effort player.

Question: What about your offensive strategy in the second half?

Yates: When we got back into the game we were going inside with the basketball. We talked about that at halftime — to go inside, strictly inside. When we did that we were very effective. What took us out of that was that we began to shoot the ball from the perimeter once again.

Question: Did Kentucky surprise you with any of its defensive tactics?

Yates: Oh absolutely. I think it's really great for our young players tonight who got in and got a lot of game time. I don't think they'll be 'awestruck' now by a lot of the arenas that we'll play in. It will help them to combat that type of pressure. They'll be looser next time. Our veteran players have been here before. I hope it helps them, too.

Question: What about extending the series between Cincinnati and Kentucky?

Yates: I don't know. We've mentioned it a couple of times and talked to them about it a couple of times about extending it. I don't know if they will or not. The ball is in their court.

Question: What kind of results — in relation to continuing the UC-UK rivalry — do you think the game two years ago (UK won the slowdown game, 24-11) will have on the series?

Yates: They (Kentucky officials) haven't mentioned that at all. I don't know if it did or didn't. That would be their decision to make, if that game affects their decision. We just did what we thought was best at the time and try and win a game.

Question: In relation to the previous question, what do you think about the 45-second clock?

Yates: I was always for the clock. That was just a special situation. We're all thinking people and we'll think to do what's best in certain circumstances. We thought that (to stall against Kentucky) was the best thing to do. But I've always believed in the clock. I like the uptempo and I like to run and shoot the basketball.

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By Dan Krueckeberg

CAT OPPONENTS & THEIR STARS: '85-'86

ACROSS

- 1 Initials of star big man Billy of Cats'
- 2 Dec. 28th foe
- 3 Joe _____ senior year at Georgia could be his best
- 8 Terry _____ fine guard play helps 13
- 12 Chemical symbol for "bismuth"
- 13 Cat foe in SEC
- 15 Coach Boyd of Cat foe Mississippi St.
- 16 The Cats must defend high-scoring _____
- 17 Coach of Cat opponent Cincinnati
- 20 _____ Williams of LSU
- 21 Initials of forward Dillon of Cat foe Mississippi State
- 23 Abbr. for an SEC state
- 24 Thus _____
- 26 The British _____
- 28 C.M. _____ Commodores usually give a top effort against the Cats
- 31 Initials of Vol Richardson
- 33 Cat Davender _____
- 34 Coach _____ Brown has a talented Tiger squad
- 35 Initials of 14 Down
- 36 The Cats must deal with _____ Curtis
- 39 # of SEC teams
- 40 Star of Cats' 12/7 Foe, the Hoosiers
- 42 Coach Hunt of 25 Down
- 43 Hugh Durham's _____ play the Cats tough
- 44 Cats plan to avenge their 7 SEC _____ of last season
- 46 The Grison _____
- 48 Cats must win _____ to take the UKIT
- 50 See 73 Across
- 51 Initials of the other half of the back-court; see 14 Down
- 52 Mr. _____ the whistle man
- 54 Namesakes of fine Auburn guard Ford or Hawaii coach Arnold
- 57 _____ boys will be ready for 12/28 game
- 60 Initials of a freshman Wildcat
- 61 Lubricate
- 63 A Beagle wife
- 65 Former U of L star Unsel
- 66 First name of 36 Down
- 68 Initials of Elmore; star of Cat foe VMI
- 69 Coach _____ has talent at Auburn
- 71 Super Big man Danny of 12/14 foe Kansas
- 73 Initials of coach of 41 Down
- 74 Some say U of L is the _____ team on the Cats' schedule
- 78 The nation has _____ Kenny Walker play, so they want to see more

DOWN

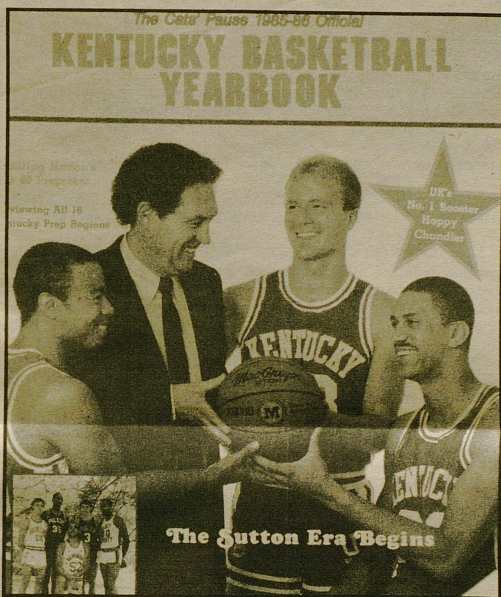
- 1 Initials of Brett of Cat foe Vandy
- 2 _____ arrival might improve LSU's hopes
- 3 Comes off injury of last season to pester the Cats
- 4 More bitter than beer
- 5 The Cats make a _____ trip to Hawaii
- 6 Initials of Hoosier Brooks
- 7 Some _____ the Cats' first big test will be vs. Bobby Knight's boys
- 8 The _____ face Chamblaine in November
- 9 Initials of former Cat standout Beck
- 10 Namesakes of Jones of the Vols
- 11 Initials of former Cat Baesler
- 14 1/2 of fine backcourt of the Gators
- 18 The self _____
- 19 Coach of 13 Across
- 20 _____ Wolfpack meets the Cats in early-February
- 22 Abbr. for "debt note"
- 25 SEC opponent of the Cats
- 27 Abbr. for state of Cats' first opponent, Northwestern State
- 29 Abbr. for a gridiron favorite
- 30 Beaches
- 32 Vol coach
- 36 Standout LSU Tiger senior
- 37 Entreat
- 38 The Cats face the _____ Carolina Pirates this season
- 39 Also _____
- 40 UKIT's Pepperdine appears _____ to have another strong season
- 41 _____ squad cannot be taken lightly
- 45 Flag
- 47 Anger
- 49 Initials of former SIU star Frazier
- 53 Returning starter Joe of 25 Down
- 55 Make up for
- 56 Boxing abbr.
- 57 Namesakes of 32 Down
- 58 Initials of Wilson of Cat foe in Baton Rouge
- 59 Initials of 69 Across
- 62 Body parts
- 64 The Cats' _____-conference schedule is tough again this season
- 67 Compass abbr.
- 70 Abbr. for "Yearbook"
- 72 SMU will play _____ this year's UKIT



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The Bottom Line On Wildcat Basketball

Roundball Sport Has Seen Many Changes

Money, Though, Still Affects The Game

Change.

Basketball, like everything else in society, has changed over the past few years, the last several decades.

Lots of changes have been easy to spot. The sport has grown from the early 1900s, when as many as nine players were on one side, through the age of the center jump after each basket, to the jump shot, and now, the 45-second clock in college ball and the 24-second clock in the pros.

Those are visible changes, which any historian, speaking or writing in hindsight, can detail sufficiently.



Jim Griesch

Cats' Pause Columnist

Each of those changes had the effect of widening the game, making it more of an open game, speeding up play. Certainly, any fan could recognize the mess that nine players on a side would create today.

A team with two 7-0 players would certainly dominate the game even more today if the center jump came after every basket. And, of course, officials would still have to be able to throw the ball up. (That would be a change from today's game, certainly.)

The two time clocks have been concessions to the entertainment value of the modern game. Thirty years ago, when the NBA put the clock in, they (the pro rules makers) wanted to eliminate boring 20-12 games. The idea was that nobody would pay \$5 to see such a game. Now, nobody would pay \$25 to see such a game.

The logic also exists in the college game. Nobody wants to see a 15-12 game at the college level. If fans are going to pay \$7 or \$8 for a regular season game, \$46 for the Final Four games, we've got to give them something they'll appreciate.

Money. The idea that money controls everything is not new. Money has been blamed as one of the world's worst root evils for maybe the last 500 generations.

Money. It is also true that the pursuit of it, the need for it, the desire for it, has helped create today's sports world, at every level.

It would take a financial adviser some 500 pages to write a concise piece of the effects of money on the game, so we won't attempt that here.

We will, of course, mention it frequently, in connection with other aspects of the game.

Perhaps the modern game, with all its attachments, entrapments, social status, and furor, actually began with Wilt Chamberlain's trek from Philadelphia, Pa.'s Overbrook High School, to the University of Kansas.

That was in the mid-1950s. He was the next Bob Kurland, George Mikan, or Bill Spivey. All were at least 6-11 (Mikan) and all the others were white.

But, those players did not draw the attention as a high schooler that Chamberlain did. Other schools rushed for from home to recruit.

Kurland and Mikand grew up near their respective college homes of Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) and DePaul. Spivey was from Warner Robbins, Ga., and basketball wasn't accepted in that state as a legitimate sport, yet. He would up at Kentucky.

But, Chamberlain was different. He was the first widely acclaimed high school star to wander far from home to play college basketball.

His college coach (still the second-highest winner in the game's history), "Phog" Allen, was asked by one reporter what he, as a coach, thought about Chamberlain deciding to attend Kansas. Allen supposedly replied, "Fine. I hope the boy comes out for basketball."

That's too cute, of course. And, a lot of modern, younger fans may not know that Chamberlain was one of the earlier star players to jump ship before finishing his college career. He left Kansas after his junior season to play one year for the barnstorming Harlem Globetrotters.

The first college player to leave early for the pros may be LeRoy Edwards, an all-American at UK in the early-mid-1930s, and the first of Adolph Rupp's future pros.

Both had modern reasons for going pro... money, and the need to make it. Besides, Chamberlain felt the college game was too restrictive.

Chamberlain was also the first widely recruited player on a national basis. Until the mid-1950s, players generally played at schools within 200-300 miles from home. Seldom did you have the phenomenon of celebrated high school players, say, from the state of Washington, going to Duke (which happened this year), or of a California player heading to Louisiana or Kentucky (last year), or of a player from New York, or Florida, or Indiana, or Louisiana, or Kansas, or Texas going to California to play basketball and to examine exotic beach life (as happened at UCLA over a 10-year span from the mid-1960s into the 1970s).

There were a lot of black players from the South moving into lineups in the Big 10. That was a social issue.

Since blacks were not recruited by big time schools in their home areas, they went where they were welcome, to the midwest, or to all black schools closer to home.

If Chamberlain's recruitment out of Philadelphia by Kansas began a trend, so, too perhaps, did the saga of Jerry Lucas.

Lucas was a whiz out of Middletown, Ohio. At 6-8, he was the consummate ideal student/athlete of his day. He was pure grace and style on the floor, an honor student in the classroom.

At one time, he supposedly wanted to play at Kentucky. In the late 1950s, any great white player seemed to have Kentucky or Duke, as well as his homestate university, at the top of

his shopping list of prospective colleges.

Lucas, as the story goes, wanted an academic scholarship, not an athletic scholarship, because he had developed sore knees as a grade school and high school player, working out on the asphalt courts in Middletown.

Supposedly, Rupp would not grant that wish, so Lucas went to Ohio State, as a 6-8 honor student on an academic scholarship but not as a 6-8 athletic scholarship student. Even though he went out for basketball, he was as much a walk on as the 5-10, 210-pound dreamer.

Stories about Lucas have abounded for over 20 years. The most frequently heard version goes something like this:

As an honor student on academic scholarship, his status at the time did not fit into any of the categories under NCAA athletic scholarship control. Since he was not an athletic scholarship student, he was openly eligible to accept any "extras" that any enterprising "sugar daddy" might want to offer.

Those stories indicate that one man, highly visible as an administrator in other professional sports, did so.

Which brings us to the UCLA dynasty. Such an overwhelming run of championships, 10 in 12 years, was completely unprecedented in college sports history. Now, Iowa State in wrestling, and, perhaps another school in an obscure sport, such as Johns Hopkins in Lacrosse, can think in those terms, too.

But, those people who talk about Lucas and Ohio State also point out something about the UCLA era.

Lucas and Ohio State won the 1960 NCAA title in the Cow Palace in San Francisco. They mashed NYU in the semi-finals, then California (the defending national champs) in the title game.

Some people believe that was here, in San Francisco, where UCLA coach John Wooden discovered the secret to Ohio State's success.

That is: Bypass all the quagmire of rules by the NCAA. If a player is not on athletic scholarship, then he is not subject to the rules governing behavior while on such scholarship.

It is about this time that Wooden began recruiting his players for his first two NCAA championships in 1964 and 1965.

Think. Many of Wooden's best players were from east of the Mississippi River. When you look at the dialogue from many of the recruiting press conferences by some of those players, the words from the athletes were: "I have decided to attend UCLA."

Notice, the words "I have signed with UCLA" are not used.

It sounds like a small difference, but it could be of monumental importance. Rumors that his early players were getting all sorts of goodies, free, still haunts the cage world.

Wooden may have discovered the ultimate recruiting weapon, the walk on!

This is not an accusation, merely a scenario painted by many people over a number of years. Certainly, UCLA is the most successful and consistent NCAA champion of all time.

And, apparently, Wooden made great use of his area resources.

At Kentucky, the people inside the thoroughbred industry have played key roles. Players, as well as other students, have found fame and fortune within the thoroughbred industry.

In Los Angeles, the glamour industry is "Hollywood." Michael Warren, once a 5-11 guard at UCLA from Indiana, is now Bobby Joe Hill, cool dude policeman in the Hill Street Precinct, NBC, USA.

Coincidental?

Warren, Lucius Allen, and Lew Alcindor/Kareem Abdul-Jabbar were once a threesome on a 1960s edition of the "Dating Game," the electronic dating service still seen on syndicated television.

They were billed as "three all-Americans at UCLA."

Almost every game show originated on the west coast has a steady stream of contestants from UCLA and other Los Angeles colleges.

Such perks go with the territory.

Item: The name Bobby Joe Hill ought to haunt UK basketball fans. He, in real life, was the 5-10 guard whose two early-game steals from Louie Dampier and Tommy Kron sparked Texas western to the 1966 NCAA title, 72-65, over Rupp's last great UK team.

One of the most sordid eras of college basketball has been the late 1940s, when the "fix" was on.

Bradley, UK, several other colleges, were swept away in the trials that eventually closed the era. Still, fix scandals pop up every few years.

But, what of the late 1940s. I have to think the fix was a part of the times, too. That's when the free world, in the exultation of winning World War II, scrambled here and there, anxious to make money, to wheel and deal, to live life in the fast lane.

People who had escaped the war with their lives were in a hurry to get to the top. Using money to buy happiness was in. Using money to buy college kids was in.

The guilty made money. The innocent were hurt.

Beginning in the late 1950s, and running into the 1980s, one of the most coveted players in the game has been the New York City player. At one time, almost every cowtown college in the midwest could point to at least one New York player on the roster.

In the late '50s, early '60s, a fan could pick up a pre-season magazine, and read about his favorite team. Invariably, among the list of names of players on that year's roster was "Sam Jones, a 6-2 New Yorker."

One such magazine even carried a story detailing the history of New York guards.

The story went along the lines of a sociogram. There was the era of the Jewish kid in the 1930s, early 1940s. Then, there was the Irish era, the late 1940s, the 1950s. Al McGuire is a product of the system, the times.

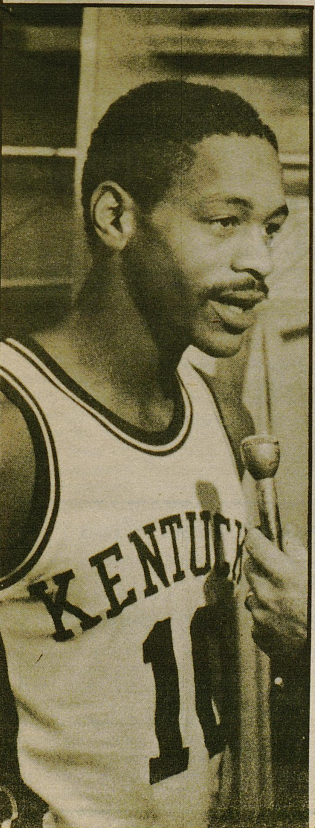
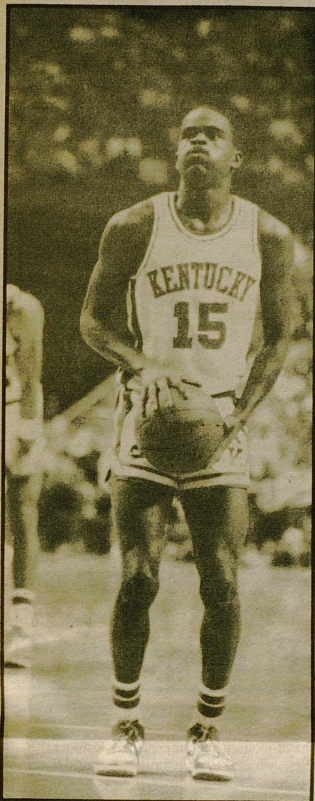
Since the 1960s, the typical New York guard has been black. That's a history and sociology lesson as much as a basketball lesson.

There are other phenomena. There have been some coaches who ran "underground railroads" into their native areas. Everett Case, coach at North Carolina State in the 1940s, '50s, and '60s, grew up in Indiana. He had a lot of Hoosiers at State. Frank McGuire grew up in New York City. As a coach at North Carolina in the 1950s, then at South Carolina

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UK Moments Captured At Shutter Speed

Photos by Gary Cromwell



From The Locker Room

UK-63-IU-58

ROGER HARDEN

(About taking the charge late in the ballgame)

Harden: I'm not sure what happened before that play but on the way down I thought 'feet don't fail me now.' Eddie Davender was following the play so I knew I could go ahead and take the charge.

(About why he thought Stew Robinson went in for the shot instead of pulling up for a short jumper)

Harden: He (Robinson) didn't know that Ed (Davender) was coming from behind. I think if he would have known Ed was coming from behind he probably would have pulled and taken the jumper and maybe backed it out. Probably he felt that I was going to have to make a decision. Really, I didn't have to because I knew Eddie was coming.

(About driving down the baseline and scoring late in the game)

Harden: I just missed a wide-open jumper prior to that and I think they went ahead and gave me the baseline. The 'help-side' defense left the lane so that gave me the opportunity to go in and take the ball all the way to the hole.

(About preparing to play IU which was without the services of Steve Alford)

Harden: I knew their personnel and I knew that they were a great basketball team even

without Steve; and that's not taking away from him. We've been extremely prepared for their offense. They run the passing game and basically we run the passing game everyday in practice. So, there wasn't much more we could prepare for, other than our basic defensive techniques.

KENNY WALKER

(About the pressure underneath)

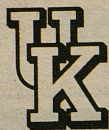
Walker: You have to give the team credit (Indiana Hoosiers) because they've done a good job of scouting our team. It did get pretty rough in there tonight. It was probably one of the more physical games I've been in. When they use three or four guys to foul on you... you're not able to run as fast and jump as high. I also thought we got the ball inside and missed a lot of shots we normally make. Due to the intense battle on the inside you just don't get up as high.

(About Indiana being without Steve Alford)

Walker: That in itself was a motivational factor for them. They could easily have said, "Without Steve we couldn't have won."

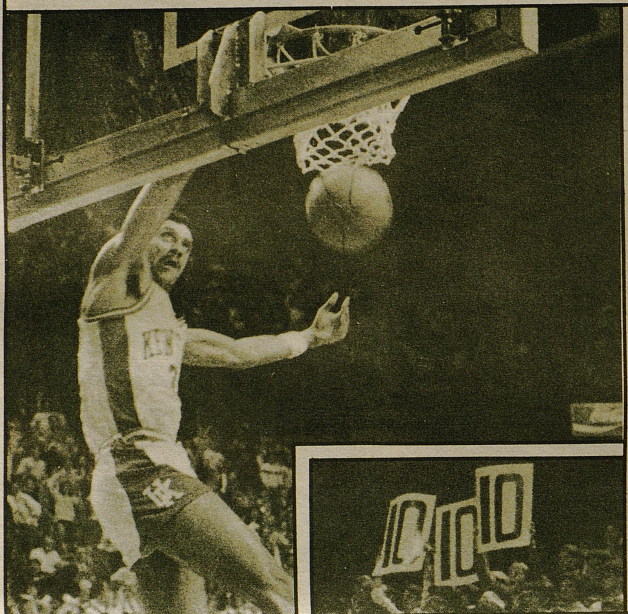
(About having to come out of the ballgame on a couple of occasions)

Walker: I never actually caught (leg) cramps in the game but I could kind of feel my muscles tighten. I just wanted to get out of the game and relax a little bit and then go back in.



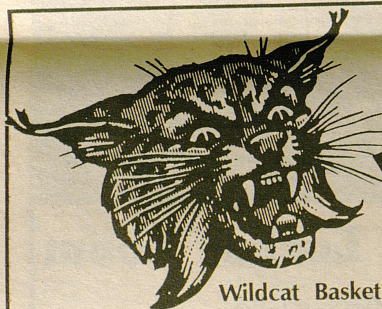
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Rank	Name	Points	Games	Years
1.	Dan Issel	2,138	83	3
2.	Jack Givens	2,036	123	4
3.	Kevin Greavy	1,801	84	3
4.	Cotton Nash	1,770	78	3
5.	Alex Groza	1,744	120	4
6.	Louie Dampier	1,575	80	3
6.	Mike Casey	1,575	82	3
8.	Ralph Beard	1,517	139	4
9.	Melvin Turpin	1,500	123	4
10.	Cliff Hagan	1,475	77	3
11.	Kenny Walker	1,469	101	3
12.	Pat Riley	1,464	80	3
13.	Johnny Cox	1,461	77	3
14.	Kyle Macy	1,411	98	3
15.	Rick Robey	1,395	105	4
16.	Mike Phillips	1,367	120	4
17.	Mike Pratt	1,359	81	3
18.	Frank Ramsey	1,344	91	3
19.	Jim Andrews	1,320	80	3
20.	Sam Bowie	1,285	94	3

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Sutton's Quotes Following Two Wildcat Wins



Sutton Pleased With Win Over UC

Following are Coach Eddie Sutton's postgame comments after Kentucky defeated Cincinnati 84-54 last Tuesday night in Lexington:

Question: Your comments on the game?

Sutton: I don't think I'll ever repeat what I said to the team at halftime. I've never seen a team come out as flat as we did in the second half. But that happens sometimes. I thought our players did a good job in building a lead early and doing the things you have to do to win. In the second half when they made a 10-zip run on us, they (Wildcats) kept their poise. We did a nice job and fought back. I thought Roger Harden had a couple of big plays for us during that stretch. Again, he didn't score a lot of points, but a lot of the stuff doesn't show up on the scoreboard that he does. He made some outstanding defensive plays, some good hustling plays. He made some great passes. Ed Davender, what else can I say about him. He was keeping the ball away from their great guard. Cincinnati is a good basketball team.

Question: What was the key for Davender stopping UC's leading scorer, sophomore guard Roger McClendon?

Sutton: Well, he made him work. McClendon is a very good basketball player. He's an excellent one-on-one player. The best way to stop someone like that is not to allow him to catch the basketball. I debated a long time this afternoon on how we were going to cover him defensively. Some of the coaches were wanting to put Roger on him because Ed does such a great job on exploiting the team's point guard. But I finally made a decision that since McClendon is such a good basketball player we best go with our best defensive stopper. It certainly paid off because that was one of the big reasons that we won the basketball game. Another reason was — we got the ball to Kenny Walker. . . does draw a crowd inside.

Question: How do you feel your ballclub is progressing?

Sutton: The first three teams we played, they're good teams, but they are the three softest teams on our schedule. That's the reason why all of us were anxious to play a quality ballclub like Cincinnati. I felt that after this week we would have a better 'feel' for how the ballclub is progressing. I never would have thought they would have won by 30 points tonight, so I guess you have to be pleased with that.

Question: What impressed you the most about your team tonight?

Sutton: I was pleasantly surprised in the first half by the play of Rob Lock. He gave us a boost. He went out in the second half and he, along with our other four guys, were pretty flat. I'm really pleased with the way our defense is coming along; we forced them into 25 turnovers. They shot 40.7 percent. When you get that kind of defensive performance and you have any kind of offense at the other end, you've got a great chance to beat anybody.

Question: What were the keys in your team's big spurts in the first and second half?

Sutton: Our defense got us the basketball and forced them into numerous turnovers. I thought that allowed us to get some fast break baskets. Again, we were able to get the ball into Kenny. One thing that helped, and it's a secure feeling, is that we got in the bonus situation very early and forced them into a lot of fouls during that stretch.

Question: Do you see the Wildcat crowds really getting involved with your defensive play?

Sutton: There are two things that can stir the crowd up. One is a good defensive play that leads to the easy basket at the other end. The other is putting Leroy Bird in the game. Leroy stretched some ligaments in his knee. He's going to be out for at least 48 hours and then they'll take another look and see how much his knee is swollen. We hope that he'll be all right. He came in and gave us a lift and did a great job. There are a lot of people that think he would never play when the game was on the line. He's made believers out of the coaching staff and out of his teammates as well.

Question: It seems your ballclub casually took control of the game with its defense. Is that the way you like to see your teams play?

Sutton: I like those 30-point blowouts (Sutton smiles). In basketball, during the 40-minute period, there are peaks and valleys. What you try to do — in having the momentum going — is that you want to extend it. When the other team has it going (momentum) you want to contain it as best as you can. I probably should have called a timeout quicker than I did in the beginning of the second half. That's the thing with television, you have the tendency to say, 'Well, there will be a TV timeout here in another minute.' You have the tendency, that as time goes too long before you call a timeout. I should have called one. That wasn't very good coaching on my part.

Following are Coach Eddie Sutton's postgame comments after Kentucky defeated Indiana, 63-58:

Question: Your comments on the game?

Sutton: I thought Roger (Harden) made two big-time plays late in the ballgame — the charge and then Indiana was so aware of where Kenny (Walker) was and where Winston (Bennett) was. . . they left him unprotected when he drove down the baseline. Those are two major league plays. But those are the plays I guess seniors, like Roger, ought to make.

Question: What about Indiana being able to come back throughout the contest?

Sutton: I think that's a credit to their coaching staff and their team. I don't believe I've ever seen a Bobby Knight ball club that didn't play you hard all the way. We couldn't put 'em away. Believe me, Indiana is a good basketball team without Steve (Alford).

Question: What about going to the 2-3 zone in the second half?

Sutton: They were playing a lot more people than we were. I was afraid that if we stayed in a man defense for 40 minutes that we would be so exhausted the last few minutes of the ballgame, that they might be able to pull the ballgame out at the end. It isn't as tiring to play zone as it is to play man defense. Plus the fact, that with Steve out of the lineup I don't believe their outside shooting is quite as good. So we decided even early in the day, during our staff meeting, that we would play some zone tonight. We played more zone probably tonight than you'll see us play all season, in any one game.

Question: What about the play of Ricky Calloway?

Sutton: We told our squad in the scouting report that he is certainly one of the great freshmen in the country. He's an outstanding basketball player.

Question: How did the absence of Alford affect your pregame preparations?

Sutton: There's nothing you can do at that point other than talk about it. We assumed that Bobby (Knight) and Indiana would probably play a more conservative game without Steve in the lineup; and handle the ball a longer period of time. I felt we went out early and played well.

We had 'em down 21-14 and then we got very stagnant, offensively. I believe there was about 10 minutes left in the opening stanza and we were up 21-14 and in the last 10 minutes we scored 11 points. We displayed very poor discipline, as far as the offense was concerned. I thought we were going to have a tag-team wrestling match out there at times tonight in the pivot area. I don't believe I've ever seen it any rougher than that.

Question: What about some of the questionable calls on the evening?

Sutton: There were several controversial calls both ways. Anytime two teams play with the intensity that the two ball clubs played with tonight, it's going to be awfully tough to officiate the game.

Question: What about your guard's play tonight?

Sutton: Offensively, our guards have been getting a lot of steals which have led to easy baskets. Tonight we only had four steals. But I told you at the press conference the other day that we wouldn't be able to steal the ball against Indiana like we've been able to do against other people.

Question: How was Davender able to penetrate so well in the second half?

Sutton: Indiana was so concerned with Kenny that they were sagging off people, and were allowing our guards a little more freedom. He saw the seam in the defense and was able to penetrate. . . and get the shot.

Question: How about your bench play tonight?

Sutton: We felt that Richard Madison came in and did some good things for us. I felt Cedric Jenkins came in and made a big basket when we needed it. He hit two free throws when we needed them. So, they are getting better.

Question: How do you feel about a player being suspended for such a minor incident?

Sutton: I was very disappointed. There's such inconsistency within in the NCAA. It was a very honest mistake. If your going to penalize a young man who is an Olympian and probably epitomizes what we all look for in a student-athlete, yet there are things going on in recruiting that I am certainly not pleased with. I felt like it was an unjust thing. I think if you were to poll coaches across the country, the majority of them would feel the same way.

Bobby Knight Speaks Out After UK Defeats IU, 63-58

Following are coach Bobby Knight's postgame comments after Indiana was defeated by Kentucky, 63-58 last Saturday night at Rupp Arena:

Question: Your comments on the game?

Knight: I thought we just couldn't let the game get any kind of spread. We were able to stay (in

the game) without that happening for about that 30 minutes. Then they got a six-point spread, 42-36. When we came back and got back into the ball game. . . then we let 'em go back up again (by nine points). That was the deciding point in the ball game. We just couldn't get away from

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Knight Disagrees

Larry Vaught

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Linebackers — Shad Collie, Valley; James Jagers, Pleasure Ridge Park; Derrick Thomas, Bryan Station; and Ronnie Cardwell, Jeffersonstown.
Ends — Jeff Ellis, Male; Frank Jacobs, Newport Central Catholic; Phil Loan, Holy Cross; Darren Hayden, Fairdale; and Steve Scanlan, Trinity.
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SOUTHEASTERN Conference football teams have compiled a 91-82-8 record over the past 60 years in bowl games and with half of the member schools going to bowls this year the record could get even better.

Six SEC teams would be bowl bound if 9-1-1 Florida were not ineligible due to probation.

The conference had a 38-8-4 mark against outside competition in 1985.

Here's the SEC bowl lineup:

— Tennessee, at 8-1-2, will be the conference host team against 10-1 Miami in the Sugar Bowl. The Volunteers, fourth in the nation in bowl appearances with 27, will be going to their fifth straight bowl.

— Alabama, which leads the nation in bowl appearances with 37, has the opportunity to tie for the top in bowl victories when it meets Southern Cal in the Aloha Bowl Dec. 28 in Honolulu. Southern Cal has the most bowl wins of any team with 21.

— Auburn will take its 8-3 mark against 9-2 Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champion, in the Cotton Bowl.

— Louisiana State, 8-1-1, will meet 8-3 Baylor in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 27.

— Georgia, 7-3-1, goes against Arizona, 8-3, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso Dec. 28.

Georgia's trip will be its sixth straight bowl game. The Bulldogs and LSU, making its second bowl trip in a row, have played in 24 bowls each.

Auburn has gone to bowls the past three seasons.

Alabama and Auburn are the only ones of the five SEC teams with winning bowl records. Alabama is 20-14-3 and Auburn is 9-7-1. Georgia is 11-11-2, Tennessee 13-14-1 and LSU 10-13-1.

Look for Auburn, LSU, Georgia and Alabama to triumph but the Sugar Bowl won't be a "sweet" trip for the Vols.

Jim Griesch

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in the '60s, and into the late '70s, his teams always had lots of city players.

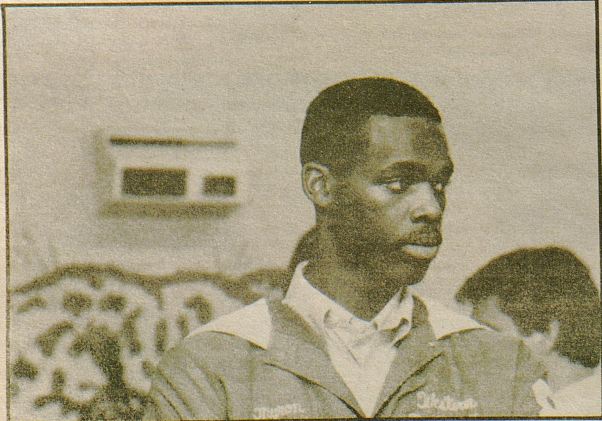
In fact, North Carolina's 1957 triple overtime win in the NCAA championship game over Kansas, was something of a sociology lesson of its own. McGuire's underground railroad from New York beat Allen's tower of power from Philadelphia.

Certainly, Rupp's use of players from the mountains of eastern Kentucky is legend in the south.

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Prep Recruit Myron DeVoe

Oscar L. Combs

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ferred WHAS the opportunity to tell its side of the story.

Last Friday, station manager Bob Scherer called to ask us if we would still publish a statement from them. We told Mr. Scherer we'd be glad to, just as we said we would do all along.

Publishing this statement doesn't mean we either agree or disagree with its contents. As is the situation with any controversy, there is more than one side. We're happy to provide our readers with WHAS' viewpoint.

Will Kentucky stay on WHAS after this season and accept taped-delayed broadcasts over the 50,000-watt station when there is a conflict with a UL game? No one can probably answer that question right now. UK does have some options. It could go with WHAS or UK could go with WLW Radio (another 50,000-watt clear channel in Cincinnati), or it could go with both.

It's highly unlikely that UK will want to go without at least one 50,000-watt station.

The WHAS controversy hasn't subsided in Lexington around the UK campus. It appeared feelings were beginning to soften some until WHAS' part-time, talk-show regular Jock Sutherland became critical of Rex Chapman's decision to attend UK instead of UL. That, reportedly, has irked some people around the UK basketball office. And Joe B. Hall is no longer around.

A final note is that the bidding for broadcast rights last week may also play a role. It's no great family secret that WHAS people prefer that Host Communications win the rights instead of the Kentucky Network (after last spring's confrontation). With KN's apparent high bid, the WHAS people wasted no time in going public with its side of the story from last spring.

Stay tuned.

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HITS AND MISSES . . . Kentucky fans have been barred from the UK locker room this season, but a few outsiders were spotted in the players' private quarters last Saturday after the Indiana game. Included were several high school prospects, including Western's **Myron DeVoe**, Scott County's **Frank Persley**, and Mason County junior **Deron Feldhaus**. . . Also in the UK dressing room to congratulate

the Wildcats on beating **Bobby Knight** and his Hoosiers was UK president, **Dr. Otis Singletary**. . . It's not as long as you think until the Wildcats will line up against **Denny Crum** and his Louisville Cardinals. When that game does arrive, the key position for the Wildcats will be the low-post. UL's **Pervis Ellison** is playing like a seasoned veteran with All-American written all over him. And he's just a freshman. If UK has any chance of upsetting the Cardinals, the Cats will have to get a super game from either **Cedric Jenkins** or **Robert Lock**. Right now, Jenkins appears to be the best bet. . . Can you believe the nose-dive the **Auburn Tigers** have taken so early in the season? Perhaps All-American **Chuck Person** made a mistake by not going pro after last season. And our good friend **Sonny Smith** could feel some serious heat if he doesn't get his ship turned in the right direction pretty soon. . . Former UK coach **Joe B. Hall** told friends over the weekend that, for the first time in more than 25 years, he understands what it means to look forward to a two-day weekend. He had just completed his first full week on the job as a vice-president at **Central Bank & Trust** in Lexington. "It's great," said Hall of his new vocation. "I didn't realize so many people could work together for a common cause. The business is very competitive, and it's just great to work where everyone around you wants everyone to succeed." Hummm. . . Cincinnati coach **Tony Yates** wants to continue the Kentucky-Cincinnati series, but he says it's all "in the hands of UK people." Yates refused to comment on what effect his slow-down game in Cincinnati two years ago might have on the series, but he said he favors and up-and-down the court game, likes the 45-second clock and plays to win every game the best way he knows how. . . Prior to the UK-Cincy game last week, some press row people thought **Roger Harden** had decided to switch rather than fight. It appeared from the distance that Harden was wearing Nike shoes, but upon close observation, it was a special pair of sneakers made by his father's company, **Converse**. Admittedly, they looked a great deal like the **Nike** version. Will Converse produce the special Harden shoes for the public? We'll check that out as soon as we can reach someone at the Converse headquarters.

Bobby Knight

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that. We had a chance to bring the thing back to even. What we try to do every time that we play, and we're playing somebody good, I think it's important that you get into the last five minutes of the game and have a chance to win it. We really did, particularly when we made the steal and came down the floor with a minute to play. Instead of a blocking call that would have gone our way a charging call went their way. That was probably the most important play in the game. If it is a block (call) then there's a goal-tend (call) and now there's a chance to tie the game up. So, we took it down to a point where we had a chance to win the game. That's essentially what we're always trying to do. From our standpoint, I was really pleased with the way that (Ricky) Calloway has worked and 'banged'. He's done an awful lot for a freshman coming into college basketball. Daryl Thomas made some good strides, in terms of playing harder and tougher. He just didn't have some shots drop for him. He did a good job of playing inside. It was a very tough game inside — we were trying to take away what they do inside and obviously they're trying to do the same to us.

Question: Defensively, how does this Indiana team compare to last year's team?

Knight: We made a lot of errors in 'defensive-help'; we were out of position a lot. The basket

that they made (Roger Harden's baseline score) to go up by five points, we were completely out of position. We just don't recognize defensive situations as well as we have to. In the first half we made several mistakes like that.

Question: How much did the absence of Steve Alford change in what you tried to do?

Knight: Nothing.

Question: Do you have any comment on the NCAA's action on the Alford situation?

Knight: There's a violation of a NCAA rule and we reported the violation. We caught it and reported it. The NCAA had an opportunity to look at what had taken place. The fact that we had reported it, I would like to think that some consideration might have been given to the record that we've had, as far as NCAA violations over the years have been concerned. But the rule was broken and they made a decision on what had to be done. They have to live with that. I accept the responsibility, as far as the kid is concerned, because if you break rules you've got to suffer from them. We obviously didn't have a good enough checking system — what he was doing or wasn't doing. We'll just have to change that and make sure we're able to not let it happen again.

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Six Years Ago

*The good news continued for the Kentucky basketball program, at least in the recruiting wars. Six-foot-eleven Melvin Turpin announced from his home in Lexington that he will attend UK next year. Turpin attended Lexington Bryan Station and is presently playing basketball and attending Fort Union Military Academy. Turpin said one reason he chose UK was because his parents have been ill and wished for him to stay close to home. Several weeks before Turpin's announcement, All-America prep star Bret Bearup of New York announced he would attend UK.

*For whom coach Joe Hall labeled the 'Firehouse Five' sparked Kentucky as the home-standing Cats downed No. 1 ranked Indiana 69-58. The Hoosiers had the 'Cats baffled in the first half as UK's offense could not get going. Hall then inserted a lineup of Dirk Minniefield, Dwight Anderson, Derrick Hord, Jay Shidler and Charles Hurt. The Wildcats trailed by 13 at one point in the first half but a midcourt steal and dunk by Hurt rallied UK as it trailed only 39-36 at halftime. Trailing 53-51 with 9:05 left, the 'Cats reeled off 15

straight points and held on for the win. Kyle Macy led UK with 12 points. Fellow senior LaVon Williams had 11 points and eight rebounds while the team's other senior, Shidler, hit some key long bombs while scoring 11 points. Ray Tolbert and Mike Woodson scored 16 apiece for Indiana.

*A final-second steal by Jay Shidler helped UK preserve a 57-56 win over Kansas before a 15,000 screaming Jayhawk fans in Lawrence, Kansas. UK's Dwight Anderson had missed a free throw with four seconds left but when Kansas got the rebound, Shidler made the steal and ran the ball down for UK's sixth straight win. The 'Cats did not play well, hitting 41.8 percent of their shots while committing 20 turnovers. UK led 57-52 with less than two minutes to go but costly turnovers allowed Kansas back in the game. Freshman Sam Bowie led UK with 17 points and 14 rebounds while Kyle Macy was the only other Wildcat in double figures with 10 points. Darnell Valentine led Kansas with 17 points.

Ten Years Ago

*The UK swim team defeated Louisville 75-37 in Louisville. It was UK's first match of the year.

*Freshman Truman Claytor, labeled the 'Iceman', hit a pair of free throws with 34 seconds left (UK leading 49-48) to help the Cats to a 54-48 heartstopping victory over Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas. The Wildcats battled back from a three-point deficit with five minutes left to gain their second consecutive win after two early defeats. Rick Robey led the 'Cats with 21 points while guard Larry Johnson pitched in 10.

*Kentucky football coach Fran Curci has signed Green County's Mike Deaton, whom Curci called the best quarterback in the state. Other players Curci signed to a conference letter-of-intent include Terry Curry of Campbellsville, James Lokesak of Ludlow, Carl Marrillia of Louisville and Ken Roark of Middlesboro. Deaton, Marrillia and Roark were first team all-state selections.

Fifteen Years Ago

*Kentucky clawed its way past outmanned DePaul 106-85 in the first round of the UKIT. Mike Casey scored 26 points and Tom Payne had 18 points and 19 rebounds. Joey Meyer led DePaul with 26 points. In other first-round action, Purdue beat Kansas State 87-68 behind

Larry Weatherford's 25 points.

*The Purdue Boilermakers, much better than their 4-3 record indicates, pulled one of the biggest upsets in UKIT history by defeating Kentucky 89-83 for the championship. Larry Weatherford scored 27 points and Bob Ford added 21 for Purdue, which led by one at the half. Mike Casey paced UK with 27 points while Tom Payne had 17 points and 13 rebounds. Weatherford (Purdue) was the tourney MVP and was joined on the all-tourney team by Ford (Purdue), Casey (UK), Payne (UK), and Meyer (DePaul).

*John Ray signed a pair of all-staters to a conference letter-of-intent. Leading the signees were Ernie (Sundance Kid) Lewis, a two-time all-state quarterback from Elizabethtown, and Steve Parker, a 6-1, 185 pound linebacker-fullback from Paris.

*After their UKIT loss to Purdue, the Wildcats dropped to seventh in both wire service polls. UCLA leads both AP and UPI polls with South Carolina second.

Thirty Years Ago

*Nineteen Kentuckians and six out-of-state prospects have applied for SEC grants to play football at UK next year. Included among the chosen six are three highly touted backs in the state — Lowell Hughes of Prestonburg, Glen Shaw of Paducah and Bob White of Covington Holmes.

*For the first time this year Kentucky displayed the accuracy and team work expected of Wildcat teams as they blasted Idaho 91-49. Bob Burrow led UK with 19 points. Vern Hatton scored 16. Gerry Calvert 14, Phil Grawemeyer 13 and Jerry Bird 11.

Wildcat Quiz

1. True or False? UK has never defeated the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

2. Who is the head basketball coach at Kansas? (Hint, he used to be a NBA head coach)

- a) Ted Owens
- b) Billy Tubbs
- c) Larry Brown
- d) Norm Stewart

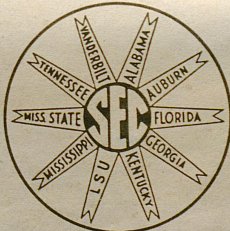
3. When was the last time Kansas defeated UK in basketball?

- a) 1983
- b) 1979
- c) 1975
- d) 1973

4. When the Wildcats won the NCAA championship in 1978, which team did they replace as champions?

5. What was Ralph Beard's jersey number as a Wildcat?

- a) 7
- b) 12
- c) 15
- d) 20



Tim Stephens

6. In what city did UK win the 1958 NCAA Championship?

- a) St. Louis, Mo.
- b) San Diego, Calif.
- c) Atlanta, Ga.
- d) Louisville, Ky.

7. During the 1976-77 season, one UK player was referred to as the "Kentucky Rifle." Who is he?

- a) Kyle Macy
- b) Jack Givens
- c) Jay Shidler
- d) Tim Stephens

8. True or False? UK won more than 300 games during the history of Memorial Coliseum.

9. What two former Wildcats set the school record for most games played in one season?

- a) Alex Groza and Kenneth Rollins
- b) Pat Riley and Louie Dampier
- c) Bill Spivey and Vernon Hatton
- d) Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin

10. What SEC player last season scored the most points in one game against the Wildcats?

- a) Chuck Person (Auburn)
- b) Gerald White (Auburn)
- c) Buck Johnson (Alabama)
- d) Michael Brooks (Tennessee)

Answers

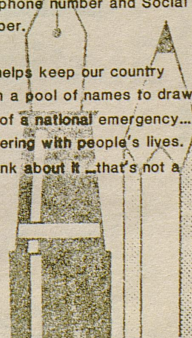
- 1. False (UK has won 7 games vs. KU in Lawrence)
- 2. Larry Brown (UK 71, UK 63)
- 3. 1973 (KU 71, UK 63)
- 4. Marquette
- 5. 12
- 6. Louisville, Ky.
- 7. Tim Stephens
- 8. True (307 victories)
- 9. Alex Groza and Kenneth Rollins (99 games)
- 10. Michael Brooks (Tennessee - 34 points)

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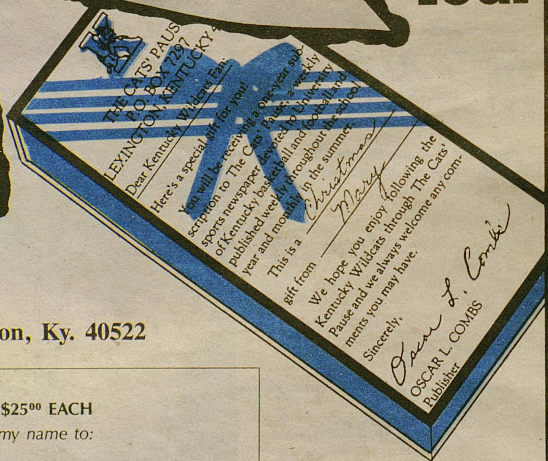
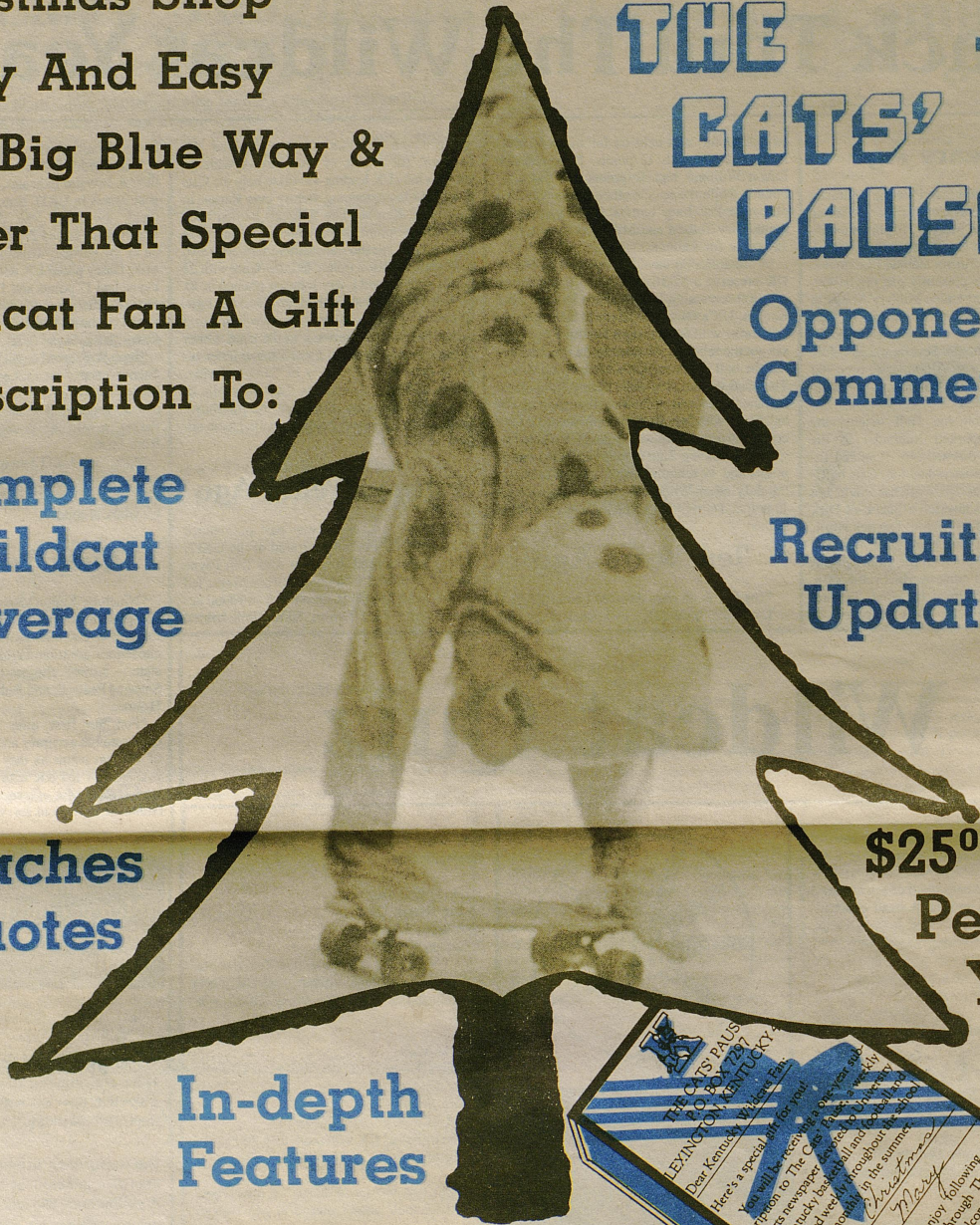


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