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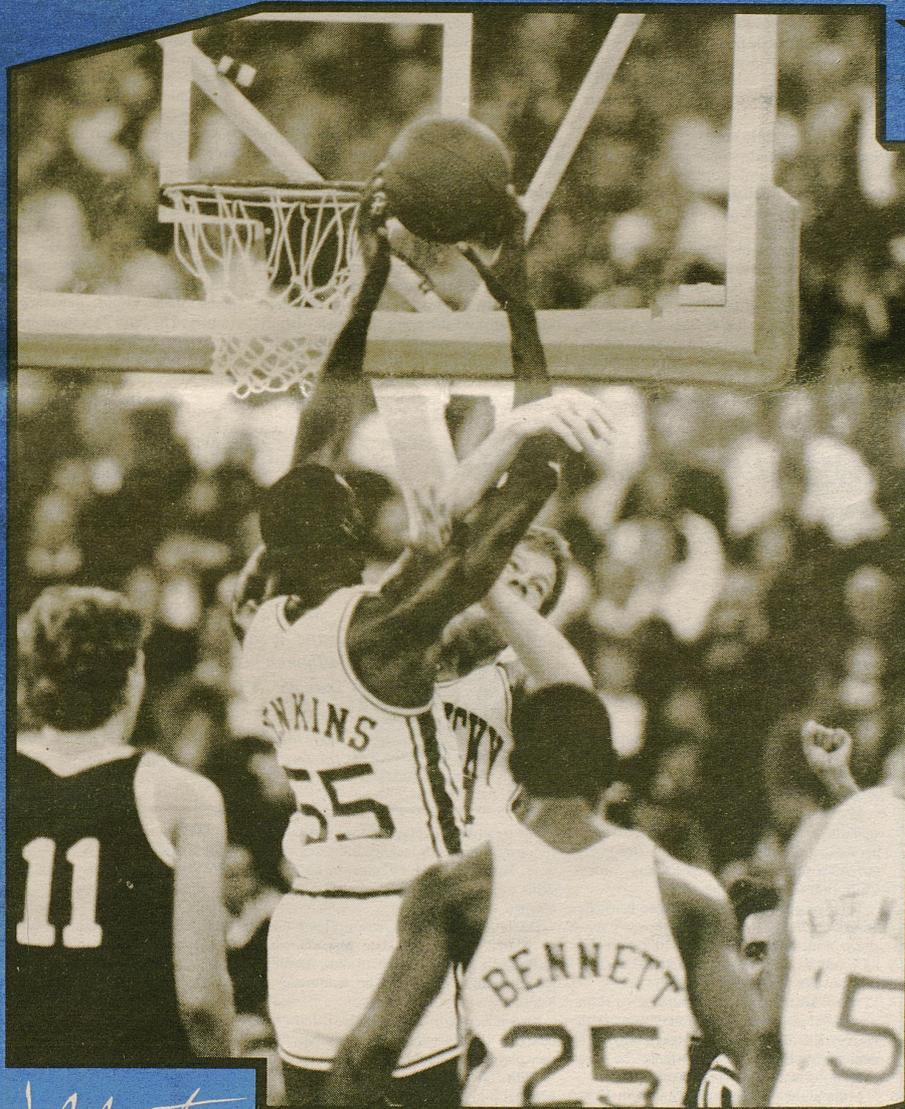


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Eddie Sutton's Toughest Task May Be Convincing Kemp He's A Forward

By Jim Kasberg

INDIANAPOLIS — Beneath a searing Indiana summer sun, the Brownsburg High School gym appeared from a distance to be wavering in ripples of heat on the heartland horizon. Inside the molten mirage, several hundred spectators, all of them consumed by humidity, bravely sat and cheered with forced enthusiasm as Indiana's top high school seniors competed in the annual AAU state basketball tournament.

Shawn Kemp, playing for the Indianapolis Municipal Gardens entry, soared through the steam and snatched a one-handed, bear-claw rebound. Returning to earth, so to speak, Kemp promptly waved off his Municipal mates and unveiled a 6-11½, Bob Cousy impersonation as a pair of pint-sized opponents attempted to impede his progress. Wild-eyed, Kemp proceeded upcourt against the pressure defense, dribbling behind his back twice and throwing headfakes with every other bounce of the ball.

After successfully crossing the mid-court line, Kemp suddenly stopped and negotiated a flurry of machine-gun dribbles between his legs in direct defiance of his would-be defenders. Had enough? Too bad, Shawn is just warming up.

Retaining his dribble in the same sequence, Kemp then roamed to the brink of the three-point arc, where he had already canned his first three tries, and faked once or twice as if to launch another bomb. Seeking redemption, the same defensive duo converged on him. Kemp eluded the first man with a cat-quick crossover dribble and then charged full speed towards the hoop like an angry bull.



UK Recruit Sean Kemp

In Kemp, (Eddie) Sutton inherits as awesome an Indiana prep talent as has yet been seen. Yes, that includes such names as Oscar Robertson, George McGinnis and Larry Bird. Kemp in fact plays with the passion of a seven-foot McGinnis. . . Perhaps Sutton's greatest challenge lies in convincing the 'Marvelous Minuteman' that McGinnis was not in reality a point guard.

With his legs spread across the entire lane, Kemp sailed to the basket and slammed home a violent dunk while the remaining defender disappeared from the play on the seat of his pants.

The shrill sound of multiple whistles soon filled the dense air, followed quickly by the official edict: "No basket! No basket! Personal foul—charging! Technical foul—hanging on the rim!"

Kemp ignored these pontifical renderings and continued his Reggie Jackson-like trot around the court, seeking "high-fives" with the fervency of a Bishop waving a collection basket. Among those to receive Kemp's moist palms was teammate Patrick Knight, the 6-5 son of Indiana University coach Bob Knight. As their hands met, one could almost feel the thud of a three-iron removing earth from some far-away Bloomington fairway. Remarkably, the sun actually dimmed a short time later, and there are those who firmly believe that it was a thick layer of divot dust, not a wayward thunder cloud, which briefly veiled the sun from Brownsburg that day.

While Kemp eventually signed a national

letter-of-intent to attend the University of Kentucky, many Hoosier partisans had been somewhat confused by Indiana's long-term courtship of the flashy Concord High School star. Besides his on-court antics, Kemp was whispered to be a major question mark in the classroom and, consequently, a possible Proposition 48 casualty. Indeed, his style seemed better suited for UNLV than for IU. And in the minds of those who reason beneath crimson-colored seed company caps, there was just no way that the "General" would ever fool with the "Vegas-type," by God.

Ironically, Indiana finished in an apparent second-place tie with the Runnin' Radicals in the race for Kemp's collegiate services. The result could well prove to be a tremendous boon for Kemp as well as Kentucky. Eddie Sutton's structured system should provide more sedation for Kemp's spastic offensive game than would the racehorse style employed by Jerry Tarkanian in Nevada. And to paraphrase those seed company guys: The idea of matching Knight, the disciplinarian, with Kemp, the free-wheeler, is a rather

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Signee Mills Has Idea Of Following Guards Moncrief, Robertson To NBA

By Mitch Chortkoff

LOS ANGELES — One of the most publicized recruits in the country last season was Sean Higgins, a 6-8 forward from L.A.'s Fairfax High. First he signed with UCLA, then he was released from the letter and chose Michigan.

The struggle for Higgins was proper. A lean, agile athlete, he could shoot outside with the best of them, drive relentlessly and rebound.

And yet, Higgins wasn't even the most valuable player on his own prep team. That's because steady Chris Mills did a little better. As a junior, the 6-7 Mills was named California's Player of the Year.

This season, Mills returns to lead Fairfax's annual challenge to L.A. powerhouse Crenshaw. With Higgins around, Mills averaged 25.2 points, 12.0 rebounds and 2.0 assists. Without his partner, how will he do?

"He'll always do well because he's a team player and plays the whole game," says coach Harvey Kitani. "He's always taken the opponent's best post player. On offense, he does everything within the team concept."

Mills signed a letter-of-intent with Kentucky in November. The rumor was that he as all locked up for Nevada-Las Vegas, but that didn't turn out to be the case.

"We looked at Eddie Sutton's record at turning out NBA guards," said Claude Mills, Chris' father. "We looked at Sidney Moncrief and Alvin Robertson. We think Chris will be a guard in pro ball, so that was important."

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Fairfax went 26-1 last season. It was upset by Mater Dei in the state playoffs when LeRon Ellis put on a one-man show. Ironically, Ellis and Mills will be teammates at Kentucky.

Shawn Kemp, 6-11½, of Elkhart, Ind., will be there, too. He and Mills became pals when they played on the same summer league team. With talented 6-6 guard-forward Eric Manuel playing for Kentucky this season as a freshman, a front line of Manuel-Kemp-Ellis shapes up for the next few years.

That tells us how serious Mills is about playing guard. If he joins 6-4 Rex Chapman in the Wildcats' backcourt, his plan will be a success. If a ballhandling guard is required and Chapman stays at the off-guard, Mills would be at worst the key reserve. Either way he'll fulfill his goal of playing for a strong college team and getting necessary competition to improve his game.

"We want Chris to play against the best," said Claude.

Mills will also get strong competition in his senior prep season.

Fairfax probably won't be rated No. 1 in the state, as it was much of last season. But it will be strong again and will play in one of the nation's strongest prep areas.

"I've been watching L.A. city basketball for more than 20 years," says Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick, "and I've never seen it so good."

Crenshaw is favored. It has several college prospects, including 6-7 Cornelius Holden, who signed early with Louisville, 6-7 Doug Meekins and 6-4 John Stagers.

Fremont has 6-5 Darren Dafney, who signed with UCLA. Manual Arts has several college prospects, including 6-2 guard Wayne Williams who signed with Cal. St.-Fullerton.

With some of those players away at summer camps, Cleveland High won the L.A. Summer Games basketball competition, an annual barometer of upcoming play. Cleveland was led by guard Michael Gray.

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OSCAR L. COMBS

CATS' PAUSE EDITOR/PUBLISHER

Top-Ranked 'Cats Go From Hunters To Hunted

It's a shame when a team cannot savor a victory longer than what Kentucky can after its great 82-76 victory over Indiana Saturday at the inaugural Big Four Classic, but that's the way it is in big-time collegiate basketball.

The double dose is that the Wildcats now become the hunted, at least for the time being. No sooner had Kentucky nailed Bobby Knight's Hoosiers than did word arrive that the 'Cats were getting a helping hand from an old UK alum in their drive to reach the nation's No. 1 ranking.

Ex-Wildcat C.M. Newton and his Vanderbilt Commodores sent shock waves throughout the nation for the second year in a row as Vandy upset previously No. 1 North Carolina in Nashville Saturday night.

That paved the way for Kentucky to move up to the No. 1 spot in this week's *Associated Press* rankings.

Vandy, which has become a giant-killer outside the SEC these days, upset then ranked No. 1 Indiana last season as well as Notre Dame last winter even though Vandy didn't make it to the NAAs. It shows just how tough the SEC really is.

But back to Kentucky.

With the Kentucky victory, UK has moved back to the nation's top ranking by the *AP* for the first time since the 1984 season when the 'Cats went to the Final Four in Seattle.

As sweet as the victory over Indiana was, Kentucky must now turn its full attention to arch-rival Louisville and the big battle coming up Saturday afternoon at Rupp Arena. Thankfully, Eddie Sutton was smart enough to schedule a week off after each of the Indiana and Louisville games to give his warriors enough time to either enjoy the fruits of victory or lick their wounds from the agony of defeat. He probably still remembers that scheduling goof of last season when he faced Georgia in Louisville only three days after beating the Cards. Don't look for that to happen again when it's possible to schedule around such an emotional game.

Turning to this Saturday, some experts are expecting Kentucky to destroy the Cardinals after the two clubs' respective showings in Indianapolis. Folks, it just doesn't work out that way.

You cannot compare scores in sports. Sure, Kentucky beat IU. Sure, IU destroyed Notre Dame, and sure, Notre Dame waxed Louisville. But don't add all those margins up and think you'll have this week's game pegged.

Who would have dreamed of UK beating Louisville by 34 last year in Freedom Hall? Who would have thought UK in turn would get creamed by 35 at the hands of LSU in, of all places, Rupp Arena?

That's why this game is so great. You play games one at a time. What we're going to see this week is how good a job two great coaches do when they prepare their teams from opposite directions.

Crum has to convince his Cardinals that the Notre Dame game is history, that nothing can be done to change the outcome of the game and that if the Cards put their minds to it, anything can happen at Rupp Arena.

On the other hand, Sutton has to remind his players they are now the hunted, that they are as capable of being upset at home as they were a year ago when LSU came to town.

And he knows full well. Crum would enjoy nothing more than beating the 'Cats on their home floor when they're ranked No. 1.

The difference in last winter and now is that Sutton definitely has more talent. And Louisville has a point guard (although young) who will become a great one before he hangs it up in the Falls City. It's just a matter of time before he puts on a show to rival that of David Rivers' exhibition in Indy.

Kentucky should beat Louisville Saturday, but it won't be the blowout some are predicting. I see it more of an eight- or nine-point victory.

Crum is too good a coach to get bombed two years in a row, and quite frankly, Kentucky could be caught reading a few press clippings after the Big Four Classic.

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With Notre Dame whipping Louisville the way it did, you can bet there is going to be a great deal of interest in the **Kentucky-Notre Dame** battle next month at Freedom Hall in Louisville. It'll probably be a sell-out by the time you read this as tickets to the game went on sale last week by mail order only.

Digger Phelps had his Irish fine-tuned for the Louisville clash and with the schedule he has for his Irish, they could be ranked in the Top Ten when they return to Freedom Hall for the first time in more than five years. The boys from South Bend slipped into the Top Twenty for the first time this week, premiering at No. 19.

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One of the interested bystanders during the stay in Indy was Wildcat signee **Sean Woods** who was spotted at the team's headquarters on Saturday morning. Woods, who plays for nearby **Indianapolis Cathedral**, scored 24 points Saturday night in an game which was decided by the same 82-76 score that the UK-IU game was decided. His team, however, was on the losing end of the score to Bedford-North Lawrence which got 38 points from sophomore sensation **Damon Bailey**. Bailey is considered one of the country's premier sophomore blue-chippers.

Fans around Indy are still buzzing about Eddie Sutton's ability to raid the Hoosier State of two of its most prized recruits—Woods and superstar **Shawn Kemp** of Elkhart.

One newspaper article suggested that Sutton's signing of the two stars has done nothing to help create good feelings with Mr. Knight. But can you really believe what you read these days, Bobby?

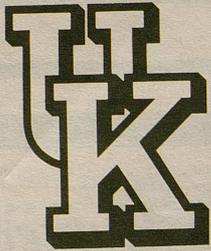
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BIG FOUR TIDBITS . . . While the first Big Four Classic turned out to be a delight for the Wildcats inasmuch as the Big Blue escaped with a victory, the classic fell far short in other areas. For instance, while there were a few fans who succumbed to some outrageous scalpers' prices on Friday, those \$25 tickets went for as little as \$2 at game time. In fact, one scalper offered me a pair of tickets on row four for \$5 each right before tipoff . . . The media was less than thrilled

with the reception it received. Most of the big names in the reporting field were there, but Big Four officials had no functions planned for the media other than one press conference with each coach. Practices were even closed and **Bobby Knight** even refused to let his players talk with the media after his team's loss to Kentucky. Generally, a media luncheon is served before an event like this, but reporters who showed up early had to wait until between games before they were finally served hot dogs. The media's treatment wasn't as bad as some portrayed, but it definitely lacked the touch of class which many thought it would have, considering the magnitude of the event and the size of the big bucks it took in . . . Most of the talk during the Big Four centered on a suggestion that the classic be expanded to a two-night tournament with winners and losers playing the second day. UK athletics director **Cliff Hagan's** response: "No way, Jose." The tournament wouldn't be a bad idea, but only if and when the event is rotated annually among Lexington and Louisville. I'm still surprised **Kentucky and Louisville** ever agreed to the four-year run in Knight's backyard in the first place . . . Anyone who had doubt about this being an Indiana homecourt advantage was convinced Saturday. Sure, the tickets were supposedly distributed equally with each school getting 9,300, but the total attendance was over 43,000. Where did the other 5,800 fans come from? So there probably were 800 or so media, officials, etc. That still leaves about 5,000 tickets unaccounted for. Most of those probably went to the corporate sponsor, **Bank One** which is very big in Hoosierland, much more so than in Kentucky. So where do you think those tickets went to? My friend, that requires no guessing. Of course, **Bank One** shouldn't be condemned. It deserved something in return for shelling out \$100,000 for the right to tag its name on the big show . . . If I were in the guessing business, the breakdown of fans at the Hoosier Dome would be in this order: Indiana, Louisville, Kentucky and Notre Dame. Just looking around the Dome, it appeared Indiana probably had at least 40 percent of the crowd with Louisville having perhaps 25 percent. Kentucky obviously had its 10,000 or so, but there were more red-clad fans in Kentucky's section than there were blue-clad fans in the Louisville and IU sections. Notre Dame appeared to have very few fans, definitely not more than 4,000 or so. So where did the tickets go? From here, my guess is that IU fans made a mad scramble to buy up the Irish tickets and did a pretty good job. Anytime UK plays on the road, the Big Blue fans have a way of latching onto a ticket or two from the home team's fans. It was difficult to tell whether the red-clad fans in the UK sections were from IU or Louisville . . . IU, since day one, has been advocating a proposal to expand seating capacity to more than 60,000 for the Big Four, but UK and Louisville have been reluctant to such a move. The Hoosiers can kiss it goodbye now. The Kentuckians' point-of-view is that they believe an already IU-dominated crowd will become an overwhelming homecourt advantage for IU with 20,000 additional seats. While both Louisville and Kentucky sold out their allotments, the schools'

ticket demands were met by the 9,300 tickets. Officials believe it will be difficult to get more Kentuckians to make the long and expensive trip to Indy. Consider the 60,000 deal dead . . . ABC-TV had to love the second game of the twin-bill after the dull opener. It paid \$600,000 for the first year's rights to the Big Four and reportedly holds first refusal rights on the classic next year. Rumors around the national television scene have it that the network will attempt to scale down the rights fee for the 1988 affair. One television critic said this year's deal was the biggest holdup since NBC-TV lost its exclusive college basketball rights almost a decade ago . . . Here's the all-tournament team selected by a panel of seven writers from major papers in the region shaped up: **David Rivers** (MVP) of Notre Dame, **Pervis Ellison** of Louisville, **Ed Davender** and **Cedric Jenkins** of Kentucky and **Rick Calloway** of Indiana. . . . The Big Four was expected to be an economic bonanza for the business community in Indianapolis, but store owners and hotels say they never experienced the windfall which was expected. In fact, they say the only way they'll reap any dividends is for the classic to be expanded to a two-day affair. Practically all UK and UL fans (save a couple hundred of each) did not go until Saturday morning and then returned home after the game Saturday evening. Part of the problem contributing on the low number of fans staying overnight was the fact the games were played in the afternoon for national television. And none of IU's 15,000 or more fans had to stay overnight. The Hyatt, where Louisville was headquartered as well as the media, was practically empty considering the scope of the Big Four . . . While the crowd was in a frenzy much of the time in the second game, they probably can give an assist to the concession sellers at the Hoosier Dome where beer was flowing as freely as **David Rivers** was as he led Notre Dame to a surprising easy 69-54 win over Louisville. Beer is not sold at UK, IU or Notre Dame home games, but is sold at Louisville home games. Anything to make a fast buck, I guess . . . The game program for the inaugural Big Four Classic also brought a hefty price tag of \$4 each (\$6 by mail order), but before you jump to quick conclusion, let it be said this is one aspect which is worth the money. The program was put together by Host Communications of Lexington and is top-notch all the way, despite looking like an IU program. The stories inside are written exclusively by **Billy Reed** and **Bloomington sportswriter Bob Hammel** and inside the program it says it is published in conjunction with Indiana University. It was right nice of them to say so . . . By the way, after watching Kentucky battle to the wire for the 82-76 overtime victory, I celebrated the event by grabbing a couple burgers and flipping on the television set at the Hyatt after the game and low-and-behold, was treated to more Bobby Knight. He was introducing another regular program to IU viewers around the state which includes a replay of a great IU game of the past. He and a guest narrate the show by recalling the games and events around the game. This first episode

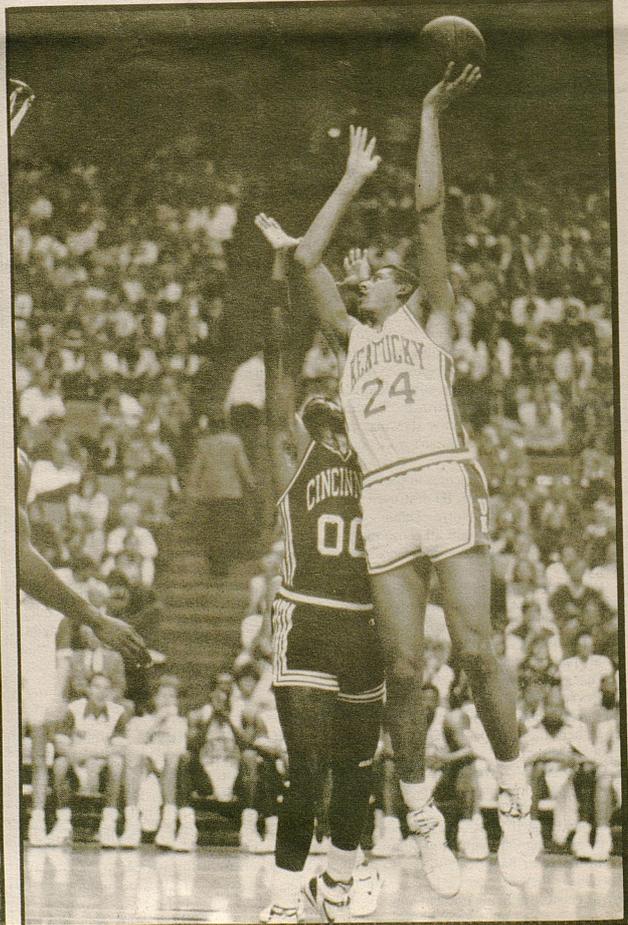
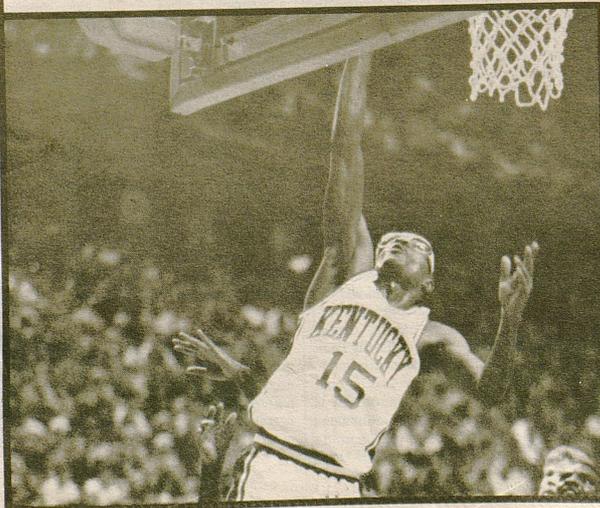
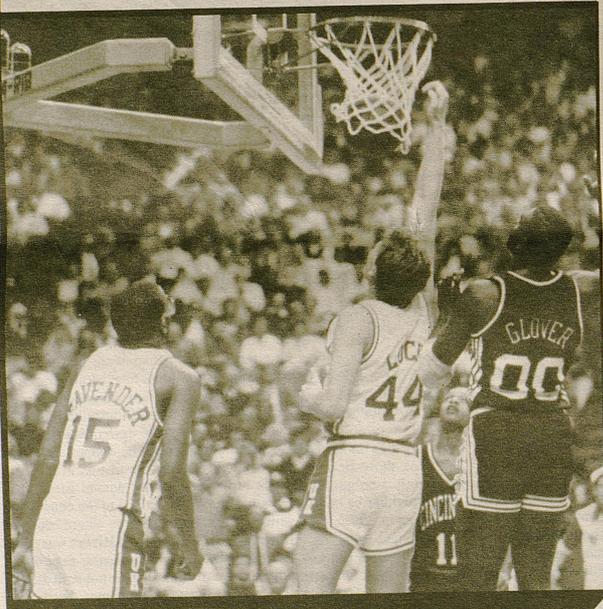
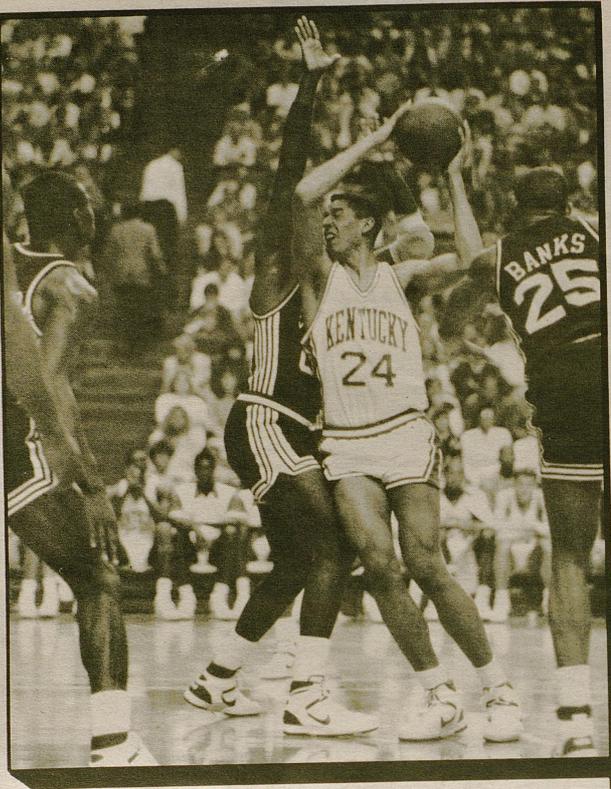
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'BEARCAT BUSTERS'

Clockwise From Top: Here Kentucky Freshman LeRon Ellis Is Captured In A Two-Picture Sequence As He Prepares For A Left-Handed Baby Hook; Senior Guard Ed Davender Floats To The Glass For A Layup; Senior Center Rob Lock Watches His Follow Up Dunk Sink Through The Twine.

Photos By Gary Cromwell



Athletic Directors Have Got It Made

They Get Most Benefits, Least Headaches

Being an athletic director is a marvelous job. You get most of the perks that go with being a head coach, but very little of the pressure. If things go bad your mailbox fills up, but the letters are about



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

the other guy, your coach and his performance, not yours.

When the public says, "Fire the bum," they don't mean you. They mean the fellow who put in 80 hours that week preparing for Saturday's game and then lost it by one point when an 18-year-old dropped a pass right in his hands.

Political writers like to call Ronald Reagan a "teflon president" because when anything bad happens it seems to slide right off him.

Most SEC athletic directors are the same. They are "teflon ADs," able to blame their departments' problems on the coaches, the weather, the alumni, the players, but never on themselves.

In the world of private business, the company general manager can hold department heads responsible for poor performance just so long. Since he hired them and supervises them, sooner or later the responsibility for success or failure must be his own.

IT DOESN'T WORK THAT WAY IN ATHLETICS.

Charlie Carr at Mississippi State is the only athletic director I can think of in recent years who was relieved of his duties. Apparently, Carr and school president Dr. Donald Zacharias did not see eye to eye on how to run the Bulldogs' athletic fortunes.

As a result, Carr resigned and a man of Zacharias' choice, Larry Templeton, now has the job.

This is very, very rare.

Witness Warner Alford at Ole Miss. For 10 years he has presided over a program which has slowly been going downhill.

The Rebels have a football record of only 46-62-4 in that time period. Their conference mark is 20-39-1.

In basketball, his teams have been consistent losers against fellow SEC members. Ole Miss has won but 64 conference games while losing 98 during his regime.

The Rebels are far behind other league schools in facilities and are not drawing at the gate.

Yet, Alford has survived, and was in fact, rewarded with a new four-year contract as recently as last year.

The situation is different when the coach and the athletic director are one and the same.

Pat Dye, for example, at Auburn, or Vince Dooley at Georgia.

THEY WOULD NOT BE INCLINED TO FIRE themselves if their respective programs began to fail.

What they would probably do has been done many times. They'd keep the AD's job and hire a new football coach. It would mean a substantial cut in pay, but it's better than being unemployed.

Two of the newer athletic directors are men who were themselves coaches as recently as last year. Steve Sloan gave up his on-the-field job at Duke to run Alabama's program, and Bill Arnsperger left LSU where he was head coach to be the AD at Florida.

The biggest problem most face in their jobs is money. Sloan inherited a program said to be \$40 million in debt.

Joe Dean has the shorts at LSU. He's trying to reduce expenses and it's difficult. The Tigers are attempting to support 18 teams, nine male and nine female, and the money isn't there.

At Tennessee, Doug Dickey will be faced with working out a plan to mesh with Johnny Majors' recent statements about spending another \$60 million to further upgrade their already good facilities.

Vanderbilt fans are probably the most objective in the league. AD Roy Kramer has an attractive stadium, an attractive coach and alumni who understand that the schools' emphasis on academics affects their athletic potential.

KENTUCKY IS ANOTHER STORY. During basketball season, athletic director Cliff Hagan has one of the world's best jobs. But despite the fact the state is football talent poor, 'Cat fans want to win in that sport, too—and that's something the 'Cats have been unable to do consistently. Hagan's mailbox must be full this season.

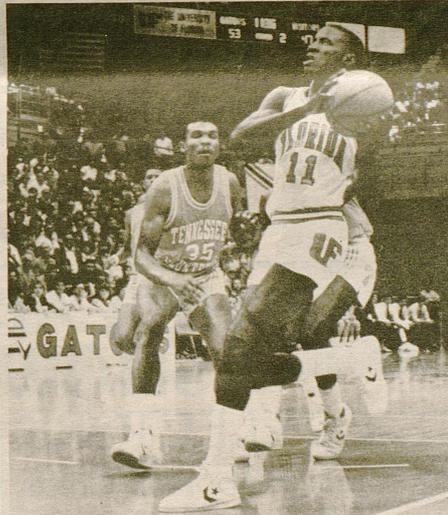
Someone said recently that an AD's job is the only \$80,000 per year position where all you have to do is drink with the boys and play golf.

It's not that bad, but if retirement pay is your ultimate goal, you've got a far better chance of getting it as an athletic director than as

a head coach.

Not For Broadcast

How near and yet how far! Three of **Kentucky's** losses in 1987 were by a total of six points. The Wildcats lost to Rutgers by one, to Georgia by three and to Tennessee by two. In addition, when you examine their schedule, the 'Cats played five bowl teams in 1987—Indiana, LSU, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Reason enough for their fans to be kind. . . If you think times were tough for **Ole Miss** this year, take a look at its 1988 schedule. The Rebels drop Southwestern Louisiana and Kentucky, picking up Alabama and Florida in their places. After opening at Memphis State, Ole Miss plays Florida, Arkansas, Georgia and Alabama back-to-back, the last three games on the road. I'm not sure the Chicago Bears could come through a lineup like that. . . There never were any questions about the ability of this year's **Florida** basketball team, but you still had to be impressed with the way the Gators swept the field in winning the preseason Big Apple NIT. They are one fine team, particularly if coach **Norm Sloan** can keep **Vernon Maxwell** under control, both on and off the court. . . College football TV ratings, which had threatened to drop into the basement, got a real lift recently as attractive season-ending games came on the tube. The numbers for CBS telecasts were averaging only 5.6, about 15 percent behind last year. ABC-TV's audiences were off 30 percent for its football package. But **Oklahoma-Nebraska** on CBS drew the biggest ratings score of the season, a 12.9, and **Penn State-Notre Dame** on the same network drew an 8.0 rating. On the other hand, ABC died with **Ohio State-Michigan** and **USC-UCLA**. The Buckeyes and the Wolverines got a 4.5 and the two west coast schools followed with a 5.3. A leading ad agency official said he believes both college and professional football may be simply playing



Maxwell Must Keep Act Straight

out their potential audiences. "Once again, you're reaching a football saturation point," he said. "There's probably a delicate balance out there and something like ESPN is probably just enough to tip the scale." . . . How do they think up these names? The **University of Missouri-Kansas City** is nicknamed "Fighting Kangaroos." Try to put that in a cheer. . . Of course, animal names are the most common nicknames. The **Mississippi State Bulldogs** recently played the Owls of Rice and followed them with the Mustangs of Western New Mexico. . . Speaking of **State**, the Bulldogs snapped a streak of 20 consecutive road losses with a Dec. 2 win at Rice. The last time the 'Dogs had won in the other guys' gym prior to that was at Jackson State in the second game of the 1985-86 season. . . Is the football season too long? **Tennessee's** first game this year was Aug. 30 and its last game will be in the Peach Bowl Jan. 2. Counting the three-week preseason practice means Vol players were in pads for nearly five months. How can academics possibly be emphasized with a five-month season, which in 90 days, will resume with spring practice? Quit trying to kid me!

The Last Word: Auburn basketball coach **Sonny Smith**, giving the definition of an Alabama pervert:

"It's somebody who loves his wife more than football."

Kemp

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sadistic musing after all.

In Kemp, Sutton inherits as awesome an Indiana prep talent as has yet been seen. Yes, that includes such names as Oscar Robertson, George McGinnis and Larry Bird. Kemp in fact plays with the passion of a seven-foot McGinnis. Ouch! As a junior his offensive skills had already surpassed those of any Hoosier-bred pivotman preceding him. Perhaps Sutton's greatest challenge lies in convincing the "Marvelous Minuteman" that McGinnis was not in reality a point guard.

After posting averages of 25.0 points and 14.4 rebounds per game a year ago, Kemp recently opened his senior campaign by tallying 28 points, 17 rebounds and five blocks in an easy Concord cakewalk. He has lifted the Minutemen to consecutive 20-win seasons while shooting 58 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free throw line. A state title conquest in Indiana's single-class tournament is not out of the question, and Kemp could probably win the coveted "Mr. Basketball" award performing from a wheelchair.

Four months from now, the Hoosier State will be the painful process of saying goodbye to another legend. The task won't become any easier when Kemp suddenly reappears around harvest time clad in a Kentucky tank top. But for those fortunate enough to have witnessed him in high school, there will be no mistaking the Big Blue blur on their television screens. No, it's not a mirage. . . it's just the world's first seven-foot point guard.

Jim Kasberg is the Indiana prep correspondent for Hoop Scoop magazine. His story on Kemp is reprinted with permission from the Dec. 21 issue of Basketball Weekly.

Mills

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who scored 42 points in the title game and was named MVP.

Other sections of southern California also have premier players, making it another strong year for the area.

Among them are 6-10 Don MacLean (Simi Valley); 6-8 Adam Keefe (Anaheim Woodbridge), who signed with Stanford; 6-1 Derrick Martin of St. Anthony's, one of the nation's best point guards; 6-6 Brian Hendrick (Diamond Bar), who signed with California; 6-6 James Moses of Serra and 6-7 junior Zan Mason of Westchester.

Mater Dei, the defending state champion, is not rated among the southern California powers this season after losing Ellis. The team's previous star, 6-7 Tom Lewis, becomes eligible at Pepperdine after transferring from USC.

Mitch Chortkoff is a columnist and Laker beat writer for the Copley Los Angeles Newspapers. His story on Mills is reprinted with permission from the Dec. 21 issue of Basketball Weekly.

Frustrated In Florida

Dear Sir:

Long-time subscriber, born in Kentucky and now living in Florida—the football country. Miami is No. 2, but should be No. 1. Florida State is No. 3, but should be No. 2.

During football season I go in hiding; in basketball season I walk around like a proud thoroughbred from Kentucky.

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Big Blue fan deep in Florida.

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football, anyway. And it requires a lot more athletic ability than football.

Well, that's enough of my complaining. I'm just looking forward to basketball season. At least UK can hold its own in the SEC in that sport. And this should be a great year. *TCP*, keep up the good work. I'm looking forward to seeing the 'Cats in the Omni.

Lanny Asbridge
Lilburn, Georgia

(Editor's note: Too late, Lanny. Although it is only given club-sport status, UK already has a soccer program.)

Crunch The Cards!

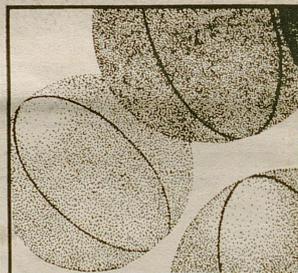
Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a check renewing my subscription for another year. I look forward to receiving *TCP* every week as I read it cover to cover the minute I pull it out of the mailbox. I have been an avid Big Blue fan for over 20 years now. I am looking forward to seeing them play this year against Georgia as I have just purchased my front-row tickets for the Jan. 2 game.

I see Dwane Casey is doing another great job of recruiting (as he also did at WKU, where I am an alumnus at) along with the rest of the staff. Nothing would please me more than to watch UK dominate Louisville the way it did last year. I am still savoring the victory from last year. Good luck to the '87-88 basketball team as I am pulling for you 100 percent win or lose!

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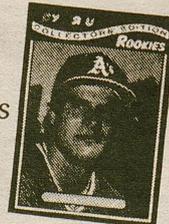
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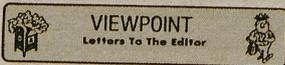
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contains.

I think I speak for virtually all *TCP* subscribers when I say "keep up the great work!"

Here's hoping that UK will post six NCAA victories in '88 and claim its sixth NCAA title!

Sincerely,

Ted Campbell
Denver, Colorado

*(PS—I'd appreciate it if you would pass on a warm "hello" to my dear friends in Frankfort, Ky., Bill and Millie Ayer, who I came to know many years ago when they responded to a letter of mine published in *TCP*.*



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A Tough Job, But Someone Has To Do It

VOK guys, you ready?" Van Vance said, as the red secondhand on the clock above the large glass studio window ticked up to 12. It was five past 7 p.m. last Wednesday night at WHAS Radio.



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

Terry Meiners, the station's court jester had just finished his shift and was clowning around with Vance, asking if Sade, along with the Pointer Sisters, were his former wives? Everyone in the room broke up.

A button lying on a studio table has a picture of Meiners' smiling face on it under the words: "This guy gets paid to act stupid."

In the next studio, Mary Jeffries was wrapping up a news summary and it was time for Sports Call with Van Vance, WHAS's popular call-in show. His three guests for the next two hours slipped pairs of headsets and leaned forward to the sponge-covered microphones extending out of steam-shovel shaped adjustable arms.

"Here we go, guys," Vance said, as a lady in the next studio raised her hand to cue him as a commercial came to a conclusion. She pulled her hand down and Vance launched into his show. It would be a roundtable discussion of sports issues and personalities; he said. Then came the introductions—Russ Brown, veteran sports reporter for the Courier-Journal, and columnist Rick Bozich, and Bob Watkins. Van invited callers to ring us up, and before he could finish his opening remarks, the six telephone lines on his console lit up. As "Gary from Louisville" found out, it would be a long wait before he would get a chance to speak up and take some shots at Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

The things that happened on and off the air from 7 to 9 at WHAS Radio last Wednesday were a delight. Try and imagine sitting around on a wet, cold winter evening talking about your job (sports, for heaven's sake) with three other fellows who get paid to do the same thing. Tough duty.

The telephone calls came and went, most of them wanting to "get on" Bozich and he loved every moment of it.

"Bob from Louisville" wanted to know why Russ Brown had not written anything about U of L football or basketball in nine days.

And later, "Gary from Louisville" wanted to know if I was wearing blue, because I had to be a UK fan. Brown told him my sweater was blue, but did not say that his was red. And Bozich did not mention his red and white baseball cap that said "The Lord is My Shepherd, but Bob Knight is My Coach" across the front.

■ It didn't take long before a caller wanted to know who he thought would be the winners in Saturday's Big Four clash at the Hoosierdome.

Brown, who covers Louisville, picked the Cardinals over Notre Dame, because the Irish looked flat in a 76-59 loss to Indiana the night before. He predicted Kentucky would beat Indiana in a close one.

Bozich picked UofL in a close one and Indiana over Kentucky. And I predicted Louisville would win by six points and UK by about the same over the Hoosiers.

■ After a commercial break "Charlie from Tompkinsville" was on the line to talk about how and why we ought to get rid of UK football coach Jerry Claiborne. "I know some of these sports writers want to talk about what a good man Claiborne is and how his boys graduate and all that, but they don't win no football games? Ain't that what they're supposed to be doing?"

If Claiborne was fired, who would Charlie like to see replace him?

"Anybody," he said. Charlie worked hard to make the point that Claiborne ought to be fired. Vance listened attentively, then concluded with a nice volley: "Okay Charlie, if (Mark) Higgs had gone over on that last play (against Tennessee) would you feel differently?"

"Oh Lord, I don't know," Charlie said. Everyone broke up. During the next commercial break, I suggested an "all-mystery team" from UK and UofL consisting of Ivy Joe Hunter, Al Baker, Richard Madison and Derrick Miller of Kentucky and Tony Kimbro of UofL.

■ Next, a caller from Atlanta wanted to know why "you guys in the media keep covering up for Bob Knight?"

We all laughed. Brown shook his head. Bozich expressed exasperation, reminding us that he has written "11 or 12 columns ripping Knight" for his long list of tirades and tantrums. Vance asked me "What do people down your way

think of Bobby?"

They think he's nuts, I said.

Clearly enjoying himself, Vance, at the next commercial break, stopped laughing long enough to remind us that we should watch our comments because the security guard at WHAS this evening "is Terry Meiners." More laughs.

The clock had wound to 8:47 when Gary came on the line. "Oh man, I been waitin' on here for an hour and 40 minutes," he said. "I done remodeled the bathroom and painted the kitchen while I was waitin'." Vance doubled over laughing. Brown asked Gary, "Well, was it worth it?" Everyone broke up. Gary was still sore about Sutton's "Little Brother comment" before the Kentucky-Louisville game last year at Freedom Hall, he said.

Bozich figured that Sutton probably regretted the comment. I disagreed in light of UK's 34-point victory over the Cardinals. "Oh man, you got to be a Kentucky fan," Gary said. "Is that man wearing blue?" he said. Vance began to laugh again. Brown winked.

Suddenly the two hours had melted away. Vance's six telephone lines were still lit up when Milton Metz arrived for his two-hour show with sex therapist Jean Koehler.

Vance asked Milton if maybe Ms. Koehler would like to take some of the calls still waiting on the Sports Call line. Milt smiled. Ms. Koehler didn't seem too interested.

Terry Meiners had gone home. As we left the studio, Vance wondered if Brown and Bozich, who live in Indiana, would be able to get home safely.

"Wonder if they've burned the bridges down?" he said.

Suddenly from around the corner came Denny Crum, having just completed a television show in another part of the building. "You all been on radio, huh?" he said. "Gee, I'm sorry I missed that. Didja have a good time?"

You bet, Coach. But it was all in a night's work.

UK ranked No. 2

While last week's *The Sporting News* had Kentucky ranked 15th behind 14th ranked Louisville, the Wildcats were No. 2 in the Associated Press poll.

The reviews were predictably mixed.

"It's a great feeling," Rex Chapman said. "I haven't ever been on a team rated this high before. I think it's great."

Senior Winston Bennett was more sober: "I think it's too early, because we've got a lot to do yet. But it's nice to have the pressure put on us like this because it means you've got to be ready to play every night now."

Sutton: "I agree with Winston, but I think we're a little overrated right now, but then that's the Kentucky tradition. I don't think North Carolina is better than we are and I don't think Indiana is."

"I'm not sure that Wyoming isn't the best team in the country right now," he added. "But this puts us at a point up there where everybody's shooting at us. Of course, everybody shoots at Kentucky anyway."

Sutton on 3-pointer

The 3-point basket came to high school basketball in Kentucky last week and I asked University of Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton how he sees affecting the game.

"I think the three-point shot is going to drive high school coaches crazy for awhile just like it did some of us college coaches," Sutton said. "But once they and the players adjust to it, and the coaches learn how to defend it, they're going to like it. I know the fans are going to love it."

"But there's going to be a period of adjustment for coaches and players. They're all going to have to go through it."

The most significant impact, the UK coach pointed out, is "that now the game is never over like it used to be."

The distance, 19 feet, nine inches?

"I think eventually the college line will be moved back to the international distance, but the 19 foot distance for high school is perfect. It's exciting."

The areas, I believe will be impacted most by the three point shot are these:

✓ Defense. Ideally, the three-point threat (if a team has more than one or two) will require more man-to-man defenses and that's good for basketball anytime.

However, fans are liable to see exotic defenses too — box-and-chaser, triangle and twos.

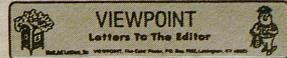
✓ The officials. In college basketball's first season with the three-point last year, three officials had their hands full monitoring the game. Two officials, with a considerably lower level of skill and experience, may have more than they can handle with this rules change coupled with the coach's box rules change.

The future of the three point shot may rest with how well two officials manage to control the game.

Finally, the three point shot is the best thing to happen to high school basketball since abolition of the center jump after every basket.

"We had an 11 point lead on the Russians with three minutes left," Sutton said. "They hit a couple of free throws and three

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Pardon My Brother

Dear Sir:

Although I have written letters to *The Cats' Pause* before, they have been written during basketball season. But, I now feel led to write you and do something I did not think I would ever be called upon to do. Yes, I must write and scold my older brother, my senior of nine years.

Since I (and my two brothers and two sisters) have been able to remember, if you lived under our parents' roof, you were cut regularly by my father to make sure you bled blue. If any traces of red were to dribble from your wound, you were sent to your room to rebuild your Big Blue corpuscles or pack your clothes, take your pick.

We have always been the biggest of Big Blue fans, but I will admit that most of my family has lived and died more with the basketball team than the football team. But then there are my oldest sister and youngest older brother, the subject of this letter. They are both, or I always thought they were both, as big a football fan as basketball. They attend every home football game (or at least my sister does), and every away game that "she" can get tickets and transportation to.

I have always looked at my older siblings following of the football team with great respect and admiration. I follow the football team and support them, but I was never able to match their enthusiasm for UK football as I did for basketball. Then the bomb was dropped. My big brother wrote to you just a few months ago at the first of the football season. He told of his undying support of Jerry Claiborne and his team, "our" team. The team that was bringing UK football to national prominence and all that. Then we got upset by Rutgers, I mean, you know, we aren't allowed to get upset.

Then Georgia bet us in a close one. Georgia? Georgia, you say? I know, I know, Georgia doesn't beat anybody, do they?! And the LSU loss before that one! Boy did that set him off! LSU and Georgia, two also-rans in a row!

Hey Claiborne! What are you doing over there, boy? My brother is screaming for your scalp! You committed the unpardonable sin by letting Vandy and Florida of all people beat you! I know you haven't had much experience coaching on the Division I level but come on! Florida? You caused my staunch, die-hard, unwavering big brother to sell his tickets to the Tennessee game.

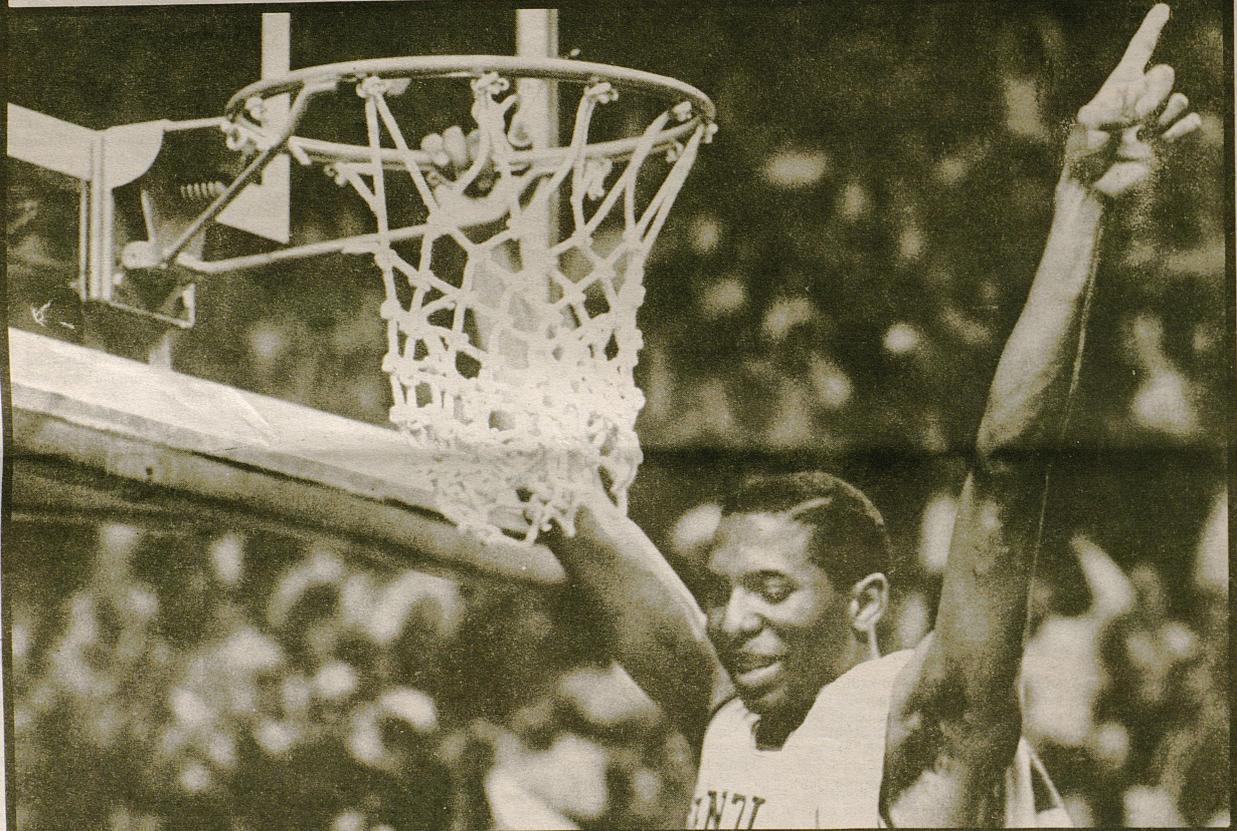
Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's a sad state of affairs at this Danville fan club. My very own brother has fallen by the wayside. He had the nerve to say, "Well, it's basketball season now," after the Oct. 15th Midnight Madness! Yes dear brother, you have laid waste to all my great respect and admiration for your "great" support of the football team. But there is always big sister. Yeah, we always thought she was a little added, you know. But it turns out she is a "true" Blue fan!

She is the one we look to now as the shining light of the family. She doesn't let her heart overrule her thinking. She understands that Jerry is trying to put together a winning team with discipline, good coaching, and extreme dedication. And he is doing this: 1) In a dominating football conference. The best from top to bottom in the country; 2) At a "basketball" school, where roundball takes top billing every year; and 3) He is gradually building a support and following (as evidenced by the Erv Nutter training center) but it takes time.

Come on big brother, and all football fans, as well as basketball fans. Let's be proud to say we were there in the bad times, as well as the good, when Kentucky is a force in the SEC and the country in football as well as

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Rex, Winston Comment On UK's Top 10 Ranking

Following are UK player comments after the 'Cats' win over Cincinnati:

REX CHAPMAN

(On Kentucky being ranked No. 2 in the country)

Rex Chapman: I think it's great. It's a great feeling to be at the top of the list. I haven't



Rex: Nice To Be No. 2

had a chance since I've been here to be rated that high and I never was in high school. It's a big thrill for me.

(On Cincinnati)

Rex Chapman: They're a heckuva team right now. They're young but they're definitely going to be tough in the future. Anybody that plays them from here on out will have a battle on their hands.

(On getting off to a good start against the Bearcats)

Rex Chapman: I just came out and the guys were setting great screens for me. Ed (Davender) was getting me the ball right there in the beginning. Luckily, I was knocking those jumpers down. It's a team thing, not a individual thing.

(On the struggle with Cincinnati early in the game)

Rex Chapman: Coach told us to come out in the first five minutes just like we did against Hawaii and really put the pressure on them. The important part of the game is the first five minutes of the game and the first five minutes of the second half. We were doing our job offensively, but defensively we were coming down and they were matching us basket for basket. We hadn't stopped them for the first three minutes gone in the half, that's when we got in a little huddle and said we needed to stop them.

WINSTON BENNETT

(On Kentucky being ranked No. 2 in the country)

Bennett: I think it's a little early for us to be rated No. 2. There are a lot of things that we need to get accomplished, a lot of things we need to work on. We're still struggling offensively—sometimes we don't execute our offense as well and (don't) take good shots. It's nice to be rated No. 2, to have that pressure on you. It makes you have to come out and play every night.

(On Cedric Glover)

Bennett: Glover is a big, strong, block-type player. He's an excellent, excellent offensive player. He works real hard on post positioning. Sometimes we would turn our back to him and he was able to slide into the baseline and get the ball in the block. We didn't do a good job sometimes of helping from the backside. So, he was executing real well offensively and converted his shots.

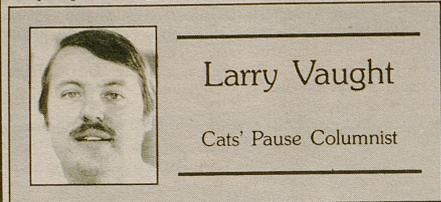
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Miller's Been Unhappy, But Not Ready To Leave

Confident He Can Contribute To UK Cause

Like most high school standouts, Derrick Miller expected to make an immediate impact in college.

It hasn't happened, though, and the University of Kentucky sophomore guard didn't even play in UK's recent



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

101-77 victory over Cincinnati.

"I just had a feeling he (Coach Eddie Sutton) was not going to play me," said Miller, a 6-6 guard. "I'm not going to argue about it and will just keep my mouth shut. This game is over and I have to forget it."

That won't be easy. Miller's pride was obviously hurt as Sutton left him sitting as he put in every other UK player. He did have a chance to play with just 1:22 remaining but said no thanks to Sutton's offer.

"I decided maybe it wasn't fair to put him in that late," said Sutton. "There's no problem with Derrick Miller. It's just one of those games where we didn't feel he matched up the best with Cincinnati. Other games different players will have the same problems."

Miller isn't so sure.

"I'm not going to sit here and rot like a piece of board on a house," said Miller. "Maybe they are trying to chase me out of here. I don't know."

"I'm glad the team won because I am part of the team but it does hurt when you score 101 points and don't get to play a second. I can't control what the coaches decide."

Now he has two choices. Miller can punt, finish the semester and look for another school or come out more determined than ever in practice to prove he belongs at UK.

"I want to play here and I'm going to prove that I can," said Miller. "It will take more than one day to do it. It might even take all year but I can play here."

"It's tough when coaches keep telling you that you can't do certain things. Sooner or later you start believing it yourself. But I'm not going to leave, at least not now. I want to be part of a national champion and I still think I can help this team win the NCAA."

Miller knew the competition would be better in college but he had no doubts that he could, and would, play a major role for the Wildcats as a freshman.

It didn't happen. Miller averaged 5.2 points, 1.9 rebounds and 13.2 minutes per game but his playing time decreased as the season progressed.

"Everything started out great but then about the time we started SEC (Southeastern Conference) play, things went wrong," said Miller. "Most people thought I just wasn't strong enough to play in the SEC. That had something to do with it but my biggest problem was my attitude."

"In high school everything centered around me. I was the star. It wasn't that way here and I didn't adjust."

Instead, Miller pouted and didn't give his best effort in practice. He knew Ed Davender and Rex Chapman were playing well but he felt he deserved to play more.

Miller even briefly considered leaving Kentucky then. He knew other schools could use a long-range shooter, especially with the impact the three-point shot was having on the game.

Finally, however, Miller decided to change his attitude, work harder and stay at Kentucky.

"I told Coach Sutton after last season that I would do whatever he asked me to do to help us win," said Miller. "I know now I had a lot to learn when I got here. Instead, I got down on myself, my teammates and the fans. I was just an evil person to be around and it hurt my performance."

"I want to try and keep a smile on my face and help this team. I know we have two of the best guards in the country in Rex and Ed but I still think I can help this team win."

What Miller does best is shoot, especially from long range. He shot 43.2 percent from three-point range last year to lead the team and led his high school team in Savannah, Ga., to a 93-4 record.

"Shooting is just something I could always do," said

Miller. "When I was a kid I would shoot four or five hours a day some days. I got to be a good long range shooter because I hated chasing the basketball. I just wanted to pick it up as it came out of the basket."

UK assistant James Dickey has given Miller several tips to make him an even better shooter. Dickey has urged Miller to concentrate more on his shots and keep his eyes on the basket, not the ball.

"I don't worry about my shooting," said Miller. "I'm trying to concentrate on my defense this year and want that to be the most improved part of my game."

"I'm not worried about any individual honors. Maybe by the time I am a junior or senior some honors will roll my way. If not, that's okay because I just want to worry about getting better each year. That's the lesson I learned last year."

He also learned that a successful team must play together. "We learned a lot last year and if we had been more together then, we might have won some more games," said Miller. "That's why I don't want to cause any problems about not playing."

"I'm a stronger, more mature person than I was last year. I can handle this and put it behind me. I won't cause any problems because that wouldn't be fair to my teammates. I'm just going to keep my mouth shut, practice hard and wait for a chance to show what I can do."

MOST COACHES don't like to put extra pressure on freshmen but Sutton won't back off from comparing LeRon Ellis to former UK All-American Sam Bowie.

"He has a chance to be better than Bowie," said Sutton. "Bowie is a great player and I'm going on a limb saying that. But by the time LeRon is a senior he could be a better player."

"He has a lot of the same characteristics as Bowie but is stronger. His body can withstand more punishment. He can go inside and score or shoot out on the floor. And Sam couldn't beat him in a foot race. LeRon has great foot speed for a man his size."

Ellis doesn't mind the comparison to Bowie but will not let it change his goals for this year.

"If I work hard, do what I'm told and improve, maybe that will come true one day," said Ellis. "But I realize I am just a freshman and still have a lot to learn."

Ellis won't even be upset if he doesn't earn a starting role this year. He has become one of Rob Lock's biggest cheerleaders and wants the 6-10 senior to have a big year.

"If Rob has a good year it will help me because I won't be rushed into something I might not be ready for," said Ellis. "I'll have time to sit and analyze situations before I go into a game. That will give me more confidence and help me this year."

WINSTON Bennett admits that he does not yet feel comfortable on the offensive end after missing last season with a knee injury.

"I've even noticed in practice that I am still guessing sometimes on the offensive end," said the UK senior. "I'm not putting up my shots with a lot of confidence."

"That's usually the last thing to come back. I know that and realize I will probably struggle for a while longer. But I'm going to keep working on it until I do get comfortable again."

"We want him to average eight, 10 or 12 shots a game," said Sutton of his 6-7 senior. "He's got to average that for us to be a big-time team. It will come, though. I don't worry about his game."

SUTTON feels Lock, Cedric Jenkins, Richard Madison and Ellis all need to be more aggressive setting screens for the team's outside shooters.

"If we play two of those big guys together, they have got to be looking to screen for our best shooters," said Sutton. "That's what we are searching for now. It would allow any of them to play more if they start setting great screens and knocking people around."

"It's just like the single wing in football. One guy never carried the ball but he always knocked the ends down. That's what we need our big guys to do."

Tolbert Shines Despite UK's Dismal Season

Made News-Sentinel's SEC All-Frosh Team

Chris Tolbert never imagined the thought... the thought was performing in every major college football game for the Kentucky Wildcats. And... he probably never thought he would be named to the All-SEC freshman team, either. But he can stop dreaming,



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

because just last week the defensive back was praised for his first-season efforts by being named to the *Knoxville News-Sentinel's* all-rookie squad.

But for Tolbert, a native of one of the hotbeds of high school football in Florida, was a raw talent with no aspiration of making a contribution in his initial year. Plus, Jerry Claiborne's policy of redshirting freshmen lowered his expectations of playing as a first-year defensive back for the Wildcats.

"I wasn't expecting a lot of playing time," remembered Tolbert. "I set my goals real low this year. In fact I thought I might get red-shirted, but as practice started I thought I could have a chance of making the traveling squad. Plus, I learned a lot during practice. "Coach Claiborne saw my progress I was making which allowed me to play early in the season."

Claiborne saw enough progress to give Tolbert significant playing time against Ohio University. It meant Tolbert's first real test as a college player. The non-conference home game also meant Tolbert would be a marked target flanked at his cornerback position in UK's three-deep defensive alignment.

Would Ohio pick on the untested and collegiate rookie Tolbert? The answer back on this September day was... yes.

"I EXPECTED IT," SAID TOLBERT, recalling that special moment of his young Wildcat career. "The other teams will always pick on freshmen. So it's a fact of life and you have to face it."

What transpired on that day was a Kentucky shutout as Tolbert passed his initial collegiate gridiron exam, highlighted with an interception. Although he and the UK coaching staff were happy with his performance, it also left him with the thought of facing a tougher challenge later in the season—SEC receivers.

It's that huge transition of facing a better quality athlete on the major college level that was his biggest adjustment as a UK pass defender for the '87 season.

"The speed of the receivers is outstanding," said Tolbert, who himself has 4.6/40 speed. "They also block very well and they put a lot of pressure on your mind that gives you more to think about."

The weekly ordeal of covering talented athletes week-in and week-out in the conference made the Florida native improve his pass coverage assignment.

To play defensive back at UK he realized covering receivers with man-to-man responsibilities is a necessity and something that always can be developed on the practice field. "Most of the work I need is on man-to-man coverage," Tolbert noted. "That gave me the most trouble this season. However, once I can master that I know I can break on the ball all the time."

At Booker T. Washington High School in Pensacola, Fla., Tolbert didn't always break on the ball, because he was used to carrying it as well. A 5-A all-state selection, Tolbert also earned all-district honors as a running back. Regarded as a power runner, the UK freshman attracted a lot of major college schools in the Sunshine State.

He could have easily stayed at home under the warmth of the Florida sun. Tolbert instead opted for the Wildcat program because it wanted him more than any of the other schools.

"I always wanted to play in the SEC," Tolbert said of his football dreams. "It came down between Kentucky and Florida. Kentucky always kept in close contact with me. With Florida, it was usually once every two weeks. They (the Gators) were interested but not as much as Kentucky."

RECRUITED BY UK RUNNING BACK COACH Greg Nord, Tolbert's favorable attitude, which he displayed at Booker T. Washington High School, also impressed the Wildcat staff.

Throughout his playing days at the Pensacola high school, where he faced current teammate Ivy Joe Hunter's Buchholz squad for the 1983 state title, Tolbert only played on defense because his high school coach believed it was best for the team.

During Kentucky's most recent campaign, Tolbert shared playing time mainly as a backup behind cornerback Ron Mack. His

first year was an obvious learning experience. Now, he realizes he must continue to gather all the info he can about one of the most difficult positions to play on the football field.

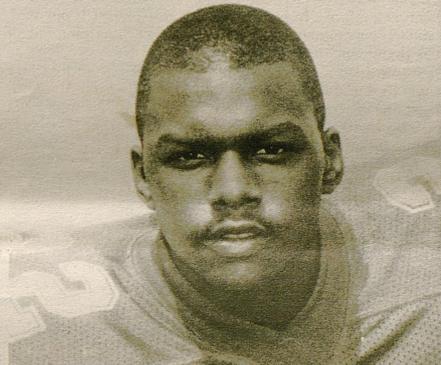
"One thing you have to do in order to play defensive back at Kentucky is be consistent," said Tolbert. "You can't be up one game then down the other. I feel I'm a loner all by myself at my position but the other DBs have the same job as I do.

"Coach Claiborne has helped me a lot. He has said I've improved with every practice this year. But for me it's mostly getting confidence each day."

Maybe that's what hindered UK's dismal 5-6 season, a lack of confidence. But Tolbert believes it was the minor flaws which hindered the team all season. After all, only six points was all that separated the Wildcats from a possible 8-3 season.

"It's the little things that killed us," said Tolbert, assessing the 1987 season. "Against LSU if we make a few little adjustments then that game is much closer than the score would indicate. Another loss that comes to mind was Georgia. That (loss was because of) minor letdowns."

Another season has gone by the wayside, and like the two seasons before, it has ended in disappointment. With a bright future ahead



Tolbert—SEC All-Freshman Team Member

for himself, Tolbert only can hope that things will be better for the Wildcats next season.

"I work very hard as a player and I think of myself as a winner," he said. "I love to win and always play to win. We have to satisfy ourselves with the intent of having a winning season next year."

UK Notebook

Where else but in state of Kentucky does the President of the United States take a back seat to UK basketball? It seems the President's speech to the nation was taped delayed to viewers of **WAVE-TV** in Louisville. **WAVE**, which carried the Cincinnati-Kentucky game live decided to put **President Ronald Reagan** on hold and show the game live. Following the game, **WAVE's** viewers were able to see Reagan's press conference regarding a summit meeting with the Soviet Union aired on a tape-delayed basis. Of course, this could only happen in the basketball-crazed state of Kentucky... One other Bearcat-Wildcat tidbit—With Cincinnati about to open a brand new on-campus-arena next season, the school would love to christen the facility with the Kentucky Wildcats. Preliminary plans have the game to be played during the first week of December. UC's new complex will hold 14,000 fans... Congratulations are in store for Kentucky tight end **Martin Pennington**. Pennington, who scored his lone touchdown of the season with a 56-yard reception against Vanderbilt, was married last month in November... One player who could be a factor in UK's offensive line next year is **David Crane**. Crane transferred last year from Evansville and is from Louisville. The UK staff believes Crane, listed at 6-2, 246 last preseason, has the ability to help the team and will be given a long look. According to the UK football media guide, Crane will be a junior next season... On the weekend of the Louisville-Kentucky basketball game and the UK football banquet (Friday, Nov. 11), the Wildcat gridiron staff will be bringing in one of the better offensive linemen in Pennsylvania. **Mike Devlin**, a 6-2, 260-pound offensive lineman from Philadelphia, whose dad (**John**) was a member of **Jerry Claiborne's** football staff, will be making an official visit. Devlin has been sought after by some of the bigger schools in the East, such as Pittsburgh and Penn State. Currently, his dad is a defensive assistant on **Bruce Ariens'** staff at Temple University. At this stage, UK appears to have the early lead on signing him because his dad wants him to play at a class outfit and get a good education.

Sutton Praises 'Cats In Win Over Cincy; Proud Of Davender

Following are Eddie Sutton's postgame comments after Kentucky racked up its second victory of the season with a 101-77 victory over Cincinnati last Tuesday at Rupp Arena:

Question: What are your thoughts of your team's performance?

Sutton: I thought we played well early. We played well defensively but they hit some great shots. They just had a hot hand early in the ballgame, and it was close. Then, I think our defense kinda took a toll on them, and we were able to get in the bonus situation. Unlike we have seen in some ballgames where we didn't convert free throws, we were able to do that tonight and able to get out to a double-figure lead in the first half. In the beginning of the second stanza we came out and did an excellent job. It looked like we were going to get up by 25 or 30 points, but we lost our intensity level and started shooting the ball too quickly. They (Cincinnati) came down and certainly displayed some character with the way they fought back. They got it down to 14 points and then we regrouped. Offensively, we handled the ball a little longer. One way to cool a ballclub off is to put 'em on defense, make 'em work. When we have the basketball they can't score. We then went out and did a good job the rest of the way.

Our shot selection, for the most part, was good. We took what I would call a few marginal shots, but we hit over 50 percent. We did great from the free throw line—the best that I've had a team shoot in a long while. Rebounding-wise, it was much like it was in the game against the Russians; we outrebounded them, which was good. In the first half we turned the ball over 10 times, in the second half three times—only 13 turnovers is excellent this early in the year. We had good balance scoring. (Rob) Lock continues to play great basketball. He got 18 points and only took eight shots. The only negative comment I would give Rob would be at times he didn't keep his defensive position on (Cedric) Glover. But Glover had a whale of a ballgame and I don't want to take anything away from him. He hit some great shots. This never shows up in the scorebook but Ed Davender, who got 17 points, did a marvelous job on (Roger) McClendon, who I think is an outstanding guard... one of the best in college basketball. Winston Bennett had 17 points on eight field goal attempts. Rex (Chapman) got us going early. And I thought our three freshmen that played did a good job. LeRon (Ellis) got 11 points in nine minutes. (Eric) Manuel continues to play well. I thought Sean (Sutton) came in and (did well)... he had five assists. It was a good team performance. I like the way our ballclub played tonight. I thought it was a good tuneup for the University of Indiana. It was a physical game and we know when we play the Hoosiers that it's always going to be a physical game.

Question: Were you expecting a high-scoring game coming into tonight?

Sutton: It was a little higher scoring than I had anticipated. But that's all right, I like the way we played tonight.

Question: If needed to, can we expect to see you substitute as many as four players off the bench during crucial situations?

Sutton: I hope so. I like our bench, because I think it's one of the great assets we have. We've got some pinch-hitters right now. There are certain situations that we might put a player in against one ballclub and the next night he might not play that much. It all depends on how they mature. But I like the way our young players are coming along.

Question: How important do you think

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A Real Classic — 'Cats N

By Nick Nichol

INDIANAPOLIS — You could say they saved the best for last. No. 2 ranked Kentucky, 3-0, outscored No. 5 Indiana 11-5 in overtime to turn back the Hoosiers 82-76 in the nightcap of last Saturday's Big Four Classic.

Notre Dame and Louisville kicked off the inaugural event, in which the Irish embarrassed Denny Crum's Cardinals by a 69-54 count. Once those two teams cleared the court it was time for Eddie Sutton's Wildcats and Bobby Knight's Hoosiers to put on a classic of their own.

What the 43,601 on hand at the Hoosier Dome and a nationally televised audience witnessed was a script made for late March. Physically and emotionally the game was what you would expect from a typical Kentucky-Indiana matchup—a battle fought to the wire.

There were outstanding defensive efforts turned in by representatives of each squad. The widest margin in the first half belonged to the 'Cats, while the Hoosiers enjoyed as much as a six-point lead in the second stanza. Just as the momentum shifted back and forth between the two teams for the entire 45 minutes, blue and red seas were swishing back and forth with each basket.

And along with the usual cast, in the end an unlikely hero would emerge to save the Wildcats from defeat in the second half.

Indiana, 2-1, dramatically sent the game into the extra period as freshman Jay Edwards grabbed a missed shot and hit a 10-footer just before the final buzzer. Edward's game-tying connection came six seconds after Rob Lock missed the front of a bonus opportunity.

Happiness on the Indiana side. Dejection on the UK bench. "We thought we had the game won," noted Ed Davender, whose team led 71-67 with 25 seconds remaining. "Then, Jay Edwards hit a big-time shot. So that surprised us a little bit. . . We just needed some time to recuperate. We showed a lot of composure in overtime and took control of the game."

UK, indeed, regrouped and outscored its opponent 11-5 in the final five minutes. Kentucky went ahead to stay when Chapman let loose a three-pointer at the 1:57 mark, giving UK a 78-76 lead.

"That's one of those shots that I'm sure has occurred many times in the coaching profession—Oh no, oh no. . . heckuva shot, Rex. He's a thoroughbred. A winner."

Knight Agrees. . . Rex's Bomb Knocks Out IU

Over on the Indiana side, Knight, too, related to the media that Chapman's shot began the downward descent for the defending national champs.

"We got a free throw," said the Indiana coach, commenting on the beginning of overtime. "Obviously, that's a good way to get it started. Then we just couldn't convert some things and they made some good plays. I thought one of their really key plays was the last three-point shot they made. That took us from a point ahead to two points down."

"We just couldn't get back on top of it."

After Chapman's three-point connection, Indiana had a chance to even the score at the 1:31 mark, but Keith Smart missed the front end of a bonus situation.

UK claimed to the ball and a two-point margin when it called time out with 1:00 left.

The game plan came down to this for the Wildcats: Be patient. Meanwhile, IU's Steve Eyl didn't follow the script. Eyl, who gave Chapman fits all afternoon, was the prime suspect, stripping Chapman of possession.

Moments later Chapman returned the favor.

"I knew that they had to get a basket," said Chapman, who along with backcourt teammate Ed Davender combined for 42 points. "I saw Keith (Smart) taking off to the middle. Ed was putting great pressure on him and all of sudden he just lost it. I saw it and tore after it. I saw Richard flashing and just got it to him."

"He took care of the rest."

Leading a two-on-one fast break, Madison raced to the basket and slammed home his only two points of the game. Indiana then failed on a three-point attempt, as Madison then snared one of his six defensive boards.

Jenkins' Contributions Put 'Cats Over Hump

While Kentucky's starting guards were outscoring Smart and Eyl 42-5, the Hoosiers' inside attack was supplying plenty of ammunition.

Forward Rick Calloway poured in a game-high 26 points, 14 of which helped stake his team to a 38-36 halftime edge. Center Dean Garrett poured in 20 points despite having problems from the field—eight of 24.

Winston Bennett and Rob Lock, considered to be UK's 1-2 scor-

ing punch from inside, carried three fouls each heading into intermission. Lock countered Garrett's total with a 14-point, eight-rebound performance. Bennett, UK's most experienced warrior in the paint, added 10 points before fouling out with 6:11 remaining.

Let's not forget Cedric Jenkins. Eddie Sutton surely won't.

Trailing 48-46 midway through the second-half, the Kentucky coach sent his troops back on the court after a television timeout. Sutton, with a hand on his head, turned to assistant James Dickey and said, "We just can't get over the hump."

Earlier, Sutton was lucky he wasn't down in the valley, because Indiana was riding a 46-40 advantage. Thanks to Davender (14-footer), Lock (two free throws), and Jenkins (10-footer), though, UK was tied with Indiana at 46-all.

Almost on cue, Jenkins, who roamed outside the paint free of defensive pressure, almost single-handedly propelled the Wildcats over the imaginary hump.

First, the 6-foot-8 forward drilled a 10-footer in the lane to give UK a 50-49 lead. On the other end of the court, he soared to pull down an Edwards' misfire. Gaining confidence with each turn of event, Jenkins wasn't through. Grabbing an offensive board, Jenkins laid in another basket, giving UK a 52-49 advantage.

Jenkins was at it again. A Garrett jumper pulled the Hoosiers within one, but Davender sank two free throws to give UK back its three-point advantage. Then "Swoop" proceeded to take a page out of the playing-at-both-ends chapter.

Defensively, he smacked away a Garrett attempt. Offensively, he took the IU center down low, baited him with a fake and slipped past the taller Garrett for an easy basket.

Yes, for a moment, UK was over the hump with a 56-51 margin. And if not for Jenkins' four free throws to open the overtime period, the Wildcats may have been the ones still looking to climb over the hump. He ended the afternoon with 14 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

"Jenkins played very well," said Knight. "I don't think he missed a shot. He handled the ball well for them without making any turnovers. He was a major factor in their play."

Hot Hoosiers Can't Break Away

Looking for an extra edge to put breathing room between themselves and the Wildcats, the Hoosiers unloaded 29 shots and hit on 15. With Chapman (two of seven from the field) being harassed by Eyl, and UK hitting a 41.9 percent from the field, one would figure Indiana to be on top by more than two at halftime.

The key to Kentucky staying close in the first 20 minutes was Davender. Not only did he pace the team in the scoring department (11), but he held Smart, last year's NCAA hero, to just two points in the first half.

Overall, Smart, under the watchful eye of Davender, produced only five points in 27 minutes of work. Davender also accounted for four assists and one steal.

"Eddie (Davender) and I kinda have a little standing joke going in that everytime we put him on someone we say, 'Eddie, we gotta shut him down tonight,' and he does it," said assistant Jimmy Dykes. "He did it to (Roger) McClendon of Cincinnati and he did it to Smart today."

Joe Hillman and Edwards proved to be an added spark off Knight's bench. The 6-2 guard made up for Smart's dismal showing by adding seven points and three rebounds in seven minutes of work. Edwards gave his team the lead at halftime when he was in position for the offensive board and putback at the buzzer.

Wildcat-Hoosier Tidbits

Indiana's top two offensive players—Dean Garrett and Keith Smart—combined for a horrendous 10 of 33 from the field. . . Counting the game against the Russians, the Wildcats have been the victims of four straight buzzer-beaters at the end of the first half. . .

For only the second time since Oct. 15, Eddie Sutton gave his team the day off, Sunday after the win over Indiana. . . Kentucky finished the game hitting on 25 of 57 field goals (43.9 percent), compared to Indiana's 29 of 68 (42.6 percent). . . From the When It Counted Department—UK hit on 50 percent (two of four) from the field in overtime, while Indiana connected on 14.3 (one of seven) percent of its shots. . . What was going on in the huddle as the Wildcats prepared for overtime? "We were down because we kinda gave it away," said Sean Sutton, who did not play. "They came back on us when we thought we had it won. The coaching staff and players felt pretty confident that we were going to win the game. We just needed to establish ourselves and everything would work out."

Jimmy Dykes on the play of Cedric Jenkins: "I think experience, for Cedric, finally told him, 'Hey, Winston's (Bennett) out of the game and he wasn't playing well.' We kept preaching to

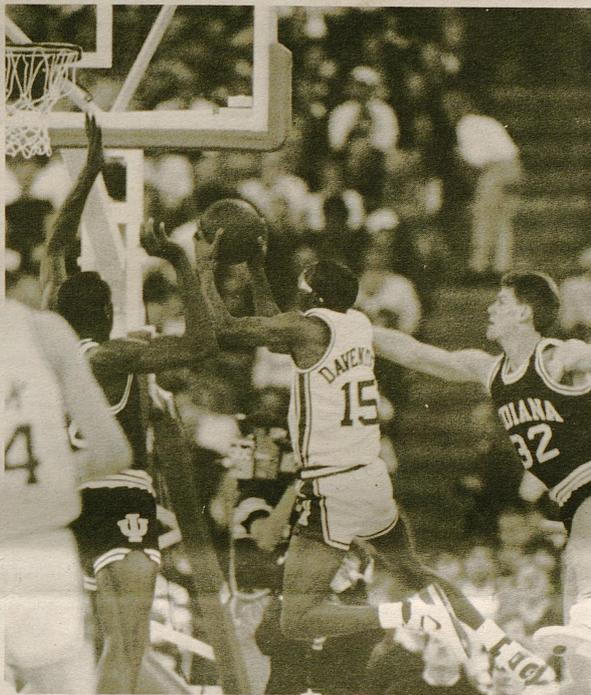
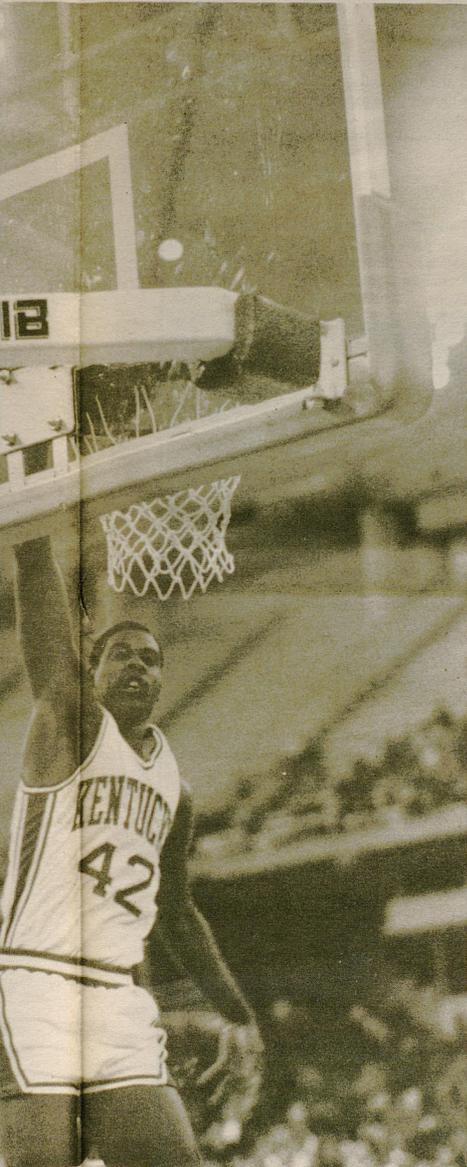


Master Blaster Slams Door On H

him in the huddles that we have to control the boards. Cedric re to the occasion. That's something he has to do when a Winston Bennett or a Rex Chapman are having a little bit of an off-nig. He took the challenge and faced it head on." . . . Derrick Mill who didn't play against Cincinnati, checked in during the seco half and pulled down two big defensive boards. . . IU's se outscored Kentucky's 17-2. . . Besides Winston Bennett, UK's R Lock and Indiana's Rick Calloway, Dean Garrett and Joe Hillm fouled out. . . Here're Bennett's comments when asked if he have trouble getting up for the Louisville Cardinals, who earl were thumped by Notre Dame: "It won't be, especially since I spe most of the time on the bench." . . . An Interesting Quote: On wh asked if he liked his chances any better when Winston Bennett fou out with 6:11 left in the game with the score tied at 59-all, Knig said: "What were they going to do? Play four players?"

s Nip Indiana 82-76 In OT

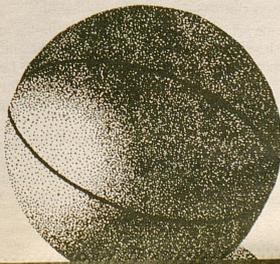
By Nick Nicholas



Davender Gave It His All—Played Entire Tilt

ms Door On Hoosiers In Extra Period

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OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE Date Dec. 5/87 Site Hoosier Dome, INDIANAPOLIS

| VISITORS (Last Name, First) | | pts | reb | ast | stl | blk | ft | fta | pts | reb | ast | stl | blk | pp | tp | A | TO | BLK | S | MIN | |
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| 11 | Jadlow, Todd | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 8 | | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 30 | |
| 20 | Calloway, Rick | 1 | 11 | 17 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 4 | 7 | 11 | 5 | 26 | | | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 39 | |
| 22 | Garrett, Sean | c | 8 | 24 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 5 | 20 | | | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 44 | |
| 23 | Smart, Keith | g | 2 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | | | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 27 | |
| 32 | Eyl, Steve | g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | | | 5 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 34 | |
| 34 | Hillman, Joe | g | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 9 | | | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 30 | |
| 45 | Sloan, Brian | g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| 1 | Edwards, Jay | g | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 6 | | | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | |
| 4 | Jones, Lyndon | g | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | | |
| TEAM REBOUNDS (included in Totals) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TOTALS | | 29 | 68 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 29 | 20 | 23 | 43 | 20 | 76 | 15 | 20 | 7 | 6 | 225 | | | | |
| TOTAL FG %: 1st Half 35-28, 51.7% | | 2nd Half 33-32, 50.6% | | Game 29-68, 42.6% | | Rebounds 2 | | Deadball | | Rebounds 1 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3-PT FG %: 1st Half 2-0, 0.0% | | 2nd Half 2-1, 0.0% | | Game 0-3, 0.0% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FT %: 1st Half 3-2, 60.0% | | 2nd Half 7-13, 53.8% | | Game 18-29, 62.1% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| OT FG 1-7, 14.3% | | OT 3-PT 0-2, 0.0% | | OT FT 3-6, 50.0% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| KENTUCKY | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 25 | Bennett, Winston | 1 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 10 | | | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 17 | |
| 55 | Jenkins, Cedric | 1 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 10 | 4 | 14 | | | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 41 | |
| 44 | Lock, Rob | c | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 14 | | | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 33 | |
| 1 | Chapman, Rex | g | 6 | 18 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 20 | | | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 41 | |
| 15 | Davender, Ed | g | 7 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 22 | | | 5 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 45 | |
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| 4 | Miller, Derrick | g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
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| TOTALS | | 25 | 57 | 3 | 6 | 29 | 37 | 15 | 29 | 44 | 26 | 82 | 13 | 18 | 4 | 9 | 225 | | | | |
| TOTAL FG %: 1st Half 13-31, 41.9% | | 2nd Half 10-22, 45.5% | | Game 23-57, 40.3% | | Rebounds 2 | | Deadball | | Rebounds 2 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3-PT FG %: 1st Half 2-3, 66.7% | | 2nd Half 1-2, 50.0% | | Game 3-5, 60.0% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FT %: 1st Half 8-10, 80.0% | | 2nd Half 18-20, 75.0% | | Game 26-37, 70.3% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| OT FG 2-4, 50.0% | | OT 3-PT 1-1, 100.0% | | OT FT 5-7, 85.7% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| OFFICIALS: John Slougherty | | INDIANA 38 33 5 XX 76 | | KENTUCKY 36 35 11 XX 82 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Technical Fouls: None | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Attendance 43,601 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Key Stat? UK Shuts Down IU In OT

UK-Indiana Play-By-Play

| Time | Kentucky | Score | Indiana |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------|---------------------|
| 19:58 | Jenkins 6 ft. | 2-0 | |
| 19:20 | | 2-2 | Garrett 7 ft. |
| 18:35 | | 2-4 | Calloway 14 ft. |
| 18:02 | | 2-6 | Calloway 8 ft. |
| 17:50 | Davender 22 ft. | 5-6 | |
| 17:04 | | 5-8 | Garrett layup |
| 16:15 | Davender 17 ft. | 7-8 | |
| 15:47 | | 7-10 | Garrett 6 ft. |
| 15:35 | | 7-12 | Calloway 10 ft. |
| 15:26 | Lock follow layup | 9-12 | |
| 14:46 | Chapman dunk | 11-12 | |
| 14:26 | Davender layup | 13-12 | |
| 12:54 | | 13-13 | Hillman FT, FTA |
| 12:22 | | 13-15 | Calloway tip-in |
| 11:18 | Lock FT, FT | 15-15 | |
| 11:12 | | 15-17 | Calloway 9 ft. |
| 10:27 | Davender FT, FT | 17-17 | |
| 10:13 | Bennett 8 ft. | 19-17 | |
| 9:35 | Chapman 22 ft. | 22-17 | |
| 9:09 | | 22-19 | Hillman 18 ft. |
| 8:50 | | 22-21 | Jadlow layup |
| 8:06 | | 22-23 | Smart layup |
| 7:02 | Bennett follow layup | 24-23 | |
| 6:50 | | 24-25 | Calloway dunk |
| 5:07 | | 24-27 | Calloway 8 ft. |
| 4:35 | Davender 10 ft. | 26-27 | |
| 4:09 | Lock layup | 28-27 | |
| 3:24 | | 28-29 | Garrett FT, FT |
| 3:05 | | 28-30 | Garrett FT, FTA |
| 2:51 | Bennett 15 ft. | 30-30 | |
| 2:42 | Bennett FT, FT | 32-30 | |
| 2:30 | | 32-32 | Hillman FT, FT |
| 2:17 | Lock tip-in | 34-32 | |
| 2:02 | | 34-34 | Hillman 12 ft. |
| 1:55 | | 34-36 | Edwards FT, FT |
| 0:20 | Chapman FT, FT | 36-36 | |
| 0:01 | | 36-38 | Edwards tip-in |
| HALF | | | |
| | | 36-38 | |
| 19:39 | Bennett FT, FT | 38-38 | |
| 19:04 | Chapman 17 ft. | 40-38 | |
| 18:45 | | 40-40 | Jadlow follow layup |
| 17:57 | | 40-42 | Smart 15 ft. |
| 17:06 | | 40-44 | Calloway 10 ft. |
| 16:34 | | 40-46 | Garrett 12 ft. |
| 16:10 | Davender 14 ft. | 42-46 | |
| 15:37 | Lock FT, FT | 44-46 | |
| 14:27 | Jenkins 10 ft. | 46-46 | |
| 13:53 | | 46-47 | Smart FTA, FT |
| 12:54 | | 46-49 | Garrett dunk |
| 12:35 | Davender layup | 48-49 | |
| 10:55 | Jenkins 10 ft. | 50-49 | |
| 10:19 | Jenkins follow layup | 52-49 | |
| 10:08 | | 52-51 | Garrett 6 ft., FTA |
| 9:51 | Davender FT, FT | 54-51 | |
| 9:15 | Jenkins reverse layup | 56-51 | |
| 8:03 | Davender FT, FTA | 57-51 | |
| 7:51 | | 57-53 | Garrett follow dunk |
| 7:42 | | 57-55 | Jones layup |
| 7:15 | Davender 10 ft. | 59-55 | |
| 6:38 | | 59-58 | Calloway follow, FT |
| 6:11 | | 59-59 | Calloway FT, FTA |
| 5:41 | Davender FT, FT | 61-59 | |
| 5:08 | | 61-60 | Garrett FT, FTA |
| 4:55 | Lock FT, FT | 63-60 | |
| 4:39 | | 63-62 | Calloway 15 ft. |
| 3:46 | Chapman 5 ft. | 65-62 | |
| 2:05 | | 65-63 | Calloway FT, FTA |
| 1:48 | Chapman 10 ft. | 67-63 | |
| 1:34 | | 67-65 | Calloway 8 ft. |
| 0:57 | | 67-67 | Hillman FT, FT |
| 0:47 | Lock FT, FT | 69-67 | |
| 0:25 | Chapman FT, FT | 71-67 | |
| 0:11 | | 71-69 | Garrett 6 ft. |
| 0:01 | | 71-71 | Edwards 10 ft. |
| REGULATION | | | |
| | | 71-71 | |
| 4:48 | | 71-72 | Calloway FT, FTA |
| 4:30 | Jenkins FT, FT | 73-72 | |
| 3:37 | Jenkins FT, FT | 75-72 | |
| 2:17 | | 75-73 | Jadlow FT, FTA |
| 2:02 | | 75-76 | Jadlow layup, FT |
| 1:57 | Chapman 23 ft. | 78-76 | |
| 0:29 | Madison dunk | 80-76 | |
| 0:09 | Chapman FT, FT | 82-76 | |
| FINAL | | 82-76 | |

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Sutton

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the sequence was when UC coach Tony Yates got the two technicals in the second half?

Sutton: I didn't see (the situation) when the technical fouls were assessed. I thought it was a correct call (reverse). Don (Rutledge) made the call in favor of Cincinnati right in front of our bench. Mac (Chauvin) came in and told him that he felt the ball should have belonged to Kentucky. I thought it was the correct call. I didn't see what Tony did, as far as getting out of the box. How it affected the game? I don't know. It would be purely speculation.

Question: What's your opinion of Cincinnati in comparison to the team you played two years ago?

Sutton: They're a good ballclub. Tony will have a very good basketball team because he's got good balance and has a great guard in McClendon. As those young players mature and get some seasoning then I think they'll be very good.

Question: With Cincinnati having so many young players, did you feel the key was to take McClendon out of the game early on?

Sutton: Defense has a tendency to take a lot of players out. I can never heap enough praise on Ed Davender. I said this last year and I still believe that he's one of the great



Eddie Pleased

defensive guards in college basketball. He's a very fine offensive player as well, but he missed a couple of easy shots tonight that he would normally hit. They (Cincinnati) are young but they still have a lot of seasoning there. Some of those guys played last season. They're not all freshmen.

Question: Coach, Richard Madison carried your squad on the boards last season. This season, is he lost in the shuffle?

Sutton: No, he's not lost in the shuffle, I still have great confidence in Richard. He's a good basketball player. When he missed those nine or 10 days (preseason injury) I think that hurt him some. He's going to help our ballclub.

Question: How do you feel about being rated No. 2 in the country?

Sutton: I think we're a little overrated this early in the year. You know, polls are for fans, they're not for the players. I don't think we'd be No. 2 if we weren't at the University of Kentucky. It's the tradition. When you look across the country, there are so many teams that are basically all about the same. I don't think North Carolina is any better than we are. I don't think Indiana (is) . . . you can take 20 teams, I think they're all about the same. It depends on who plays well that night but you can probably take 30 teams. I'm not sure a team like Wyoming might not be the best team, just because they have five starters back. They were a heckuva ballclub last year. I want this basketball team to be No. 2 or No. 1 at the end of the year, before we get into the NCAA Tournament. (Right now) it puts you in a position where everybody is going to shoot at you. But, they shoot at Kentucky regardless of where we're ranked. So, that really doesn't make that much difference.

Making A Name For Yourself After Athletics

Ex-Cats Movie Stars, Businessmen, Artists

Three former Wildcats—high-powered businessman Jim McDonald (basketball, 1960, '61, '62), aspiring artist LaVon Williams (basketball 1977, '78, '79, '80) and actor Henry Marzan (football 1980)—have been attracting media attention as they pur-



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Cats' Pause Columnist

sue their latest endeavors.

McDonald is featured in a lengthy (three columns x 12") article in *The Wall Street Journal's* "Who's News" profile of Nov. 18. Williams and Marzan are profiled, respectively, in the Arts & Leisure sections of *The Lexington Herald-Leader's* issues of Nov. 22 and 29.

The story on McDonald begins when he left a 21-year career at IBM in 1984 to become president and chief operating officer of Gould, Inc., a Rolling Meadows, Ill., high-tech company concerned with computer and defense businesses. He was named CEO in April 1986, and chairman later that year.

Michael J. McCarthy, staff writer, notes that McDonald set out to remake the troubled company, slicing off the defense business, closing its research center and turning its management culture upside down, dismantling in the process what was described as virtually a fiefdom for his predecessor, the flamboyant William T. Ylvisaker.

McDonald got rid of a polo club, a couple of corporate jets and some Florida real estate that Gould had purchased under Ylvisaker en route to amassing a heavy debt load (\$350 million) and a cumbersome corporate staff.

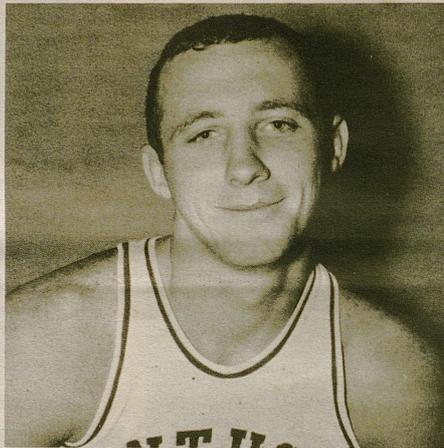
DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS, McDonald has cut the corporate staff by two-thirds and the long-term debt by \$45 million. He also sold a medical instruments business. His most controversial move came in August 1986, when he decided to unload the defense businesses, the biggest of which still hasn't been sold. McDonald says Gould needs the money—which analysts say could total \$500 million—to become partially debt free.

Among other things, McCarthy wrote of problems that may be created by the changes, and of signs of confusion and sinking

regional and honorable mention all-state honors under Gene Rhodes. After a good freshman season, averaging 10.5 points and 13.3 rebounds a game, he made an early bid for a starting berth his sophomore year at UK, scoring 14 points in the season opener, a 106-73 thrashing of Colorado State.

The effort won him an opening berth in the next two games, a 68-66 win over UCLA and an 87-73 loss at USC, but he could collect only 12 points in those two games and regained his scoring form only one time, hitting 15 against Georgia later in that season.

McDonald started eight of 23 games as a sophomore and didn't draw another starting assignment during his 63-game experience at UK. He scored a total of 152 points. A game he probably would like to forget, and which Rupp never forgot, was a 74-72 overtime loss to St. Louis in the championship game of the 1960 UKIT. After Allen Feldhaus put UK ahead 60-58 with a field goal and 20 seconds left on the clock, UK got possession and seemed in control until McDonald took an ill-advised shot from the corner. The Billikens rebounded and Tom Kieffer hit a goal with six seconds remaining to put the game into overtime. The Wildcats were 19-9 that year.



Jim McDonald

McDonald scored six points and grabbed nine rebounds in an 86-77 UK win over St. Louis the following year.

Jim McDonald's Kentucky Stats

| Year | G-GS | FG | FT | Reb. | Pts. | Ave. | High |
|----------------|-------|----|----|------|------|------|------|
| 1958-59 | 9-7 | 34 | 24 | 120 | 92 | 10.5 | 22 |
| 1959-60 | 23-8 | 32 | 25 | 84 | 89 | 3.9 | 15 |
| 1960-61 | 19-0 | 3 | 8 | 33 | 14 | 0.7 | 4 |
| 1961-62 | 21-0 | 20 | 9 | 42 | 49 | 2.3 | 6 |
| Varsity Totals | 63-8 | 55 | 42 | 159 | 152 | 2.4 | 15 |
| Career Totals | 72-15 | 89 | 66 | 279 | 244 | 3.4 | 22 |

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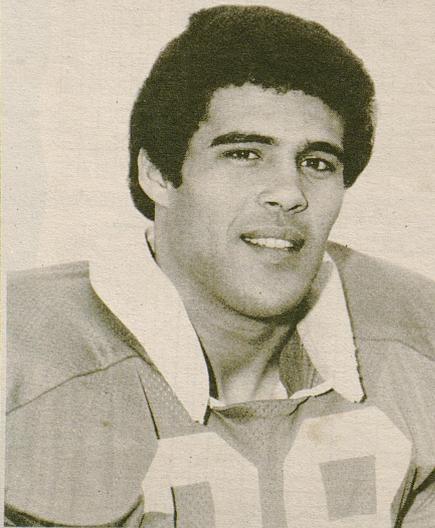
WHILE PLAYING BASKETBALL AT UK, where he was a member of the 1978 NCAA championship team, the 6-7 Williams not only was a fine player, but also a very artistic person who designed, embroidered and stitched his own clothes—something he had learned from his grandmother. He also dabbled in painting, although he took no art courses at UK.

After graduating from UK, he played professional basketball in Italy and Japan until an injury cut short his cage career in 1983. Then began what he describes as his "searching" stage, working in the commodities market in Chicago and designing T-shirts in New York, Colorado and California.

While enrolled in some art courses in California, he took some of his woodcarvings to a small gallery, which purchased the entire batch. With his confidence thus bolstered, Williams returned to Lexington last summer, planning to get the credits he needed for a teaching certificate, which entailed waiting to meet state residency requirements.

He was doing carpentry work when he met Arthur F. Jones, an associate professor of art history at UK, who directs UK's Center for Contemporary Art. When Williams asked Jones to look at some of his paintings and sculptures, the professor reluctantly agreed "out of politeness to view the portfolio."

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Henry Marzan

morale—"and Gould has yet to generate a consistent earnings performance. If the turmoil keeps Gould from recovering, Mr. McDonald will surely be held responsible."

A son of a Louisville police lieutenant, the 6-foot-4 McDonald came to UK from St. Xavier High School, where he earned all-

Fame Claims Many SEC Players, Coaches

Majors, Tarkenton Among New Inductees

The Southeastern Conference has outstanding alumni in every category of the accomplished football men scheduled for induction into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Tuesday at the fabulous Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom in New York City.



Scoop Hudgins

Cats' Pause Columnist

The Foundation, chaired by Vincent DePaul Draddy of Manhattan College, hosts its 30th annual Hall of Fame Awards Dinner. They induct the most superb players, the most successful coaches and, occasionally, the most serviceable game officials. The SEC is honored in each area.

Tailback Johnny Majors of Tennessee, quarterback Fran Tarkenton of Georgia and Joe Steffy, great guard on Army's unbeatable war-time teams, who first played on Tennessee's 1944 Rose Bowl team, are the SEC players being inducted.

Thad "Pie" Vann, an Ole Miss graduate, who coached Southern Mississippi 20 years, 19 of them winning seasons, raising their status to Division I, is the alumnus coach drawing honors.

George Gardner, a Georgia Tech graduate, who for 54 years served as game official (all positions) and secretary of the SEC Football Officials Association, is the rare inductee. Only four have been so honored.

MAJORS, NOW COACH OF THE PEACH BOWL-BOUND Volunteers, was All-America on Tennessee's 1956 SEC champions and runner-up for the Heisman Trophy.

Tarkenton, an Athens, Ga., native, was All-America with Georgia's SEC champion Bulldogs in 1959, which won the Orange Bowl over Missouri 14-0.

Other players being inducted at this meeting are: Carrol Dale, Virginia Tech split end of 1956-59; Don Heinrich, Washington quarterback of 1948-52; Ted Hendricks, defensive end of Miami, 1965-68; Mike Reid, Penn State tackle of 1966-1970; Dick Scott, Navy center of 1945-47; Jim Ray Smith, Baylor tackle of 1952-54; George Webster, Michigan State roverback of 1964-66 and Ron Yary,

Southern California tackle of 1964-68.

Also, three deceased players will be honored: Mike McKeever, Southern California, 1956-60; Bob Westfall, Michigan, 1940-42, and Tommy Yarr, Notre Dame, 1929-31.

American football began in the area of the Ivy League (Princeton versus Rutgers, 1869) and the founders of the game are, justly so, the most honored. They have had 97 players inducted into the Hall. But other leagues have emphasized athletics more than they during the past 40 years, passing the Ivies in the NCAA Classification and cutting their All-American candidates.



Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors

THE CONFERENCES RATED DIVISION I-A (Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, Southwest, Atlantic Coast, Western Athletic and Southeastern) produce the strongest players now, and the most Hall candidates.

The Big Ten, which began competition in 1895, has 80 players, including Tuesday's inductees, honored by the Hall. The SEC organized in 1933 with 13 original members, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Sewanee besides the current 10. With Tuesday's inductions they will reach 61.

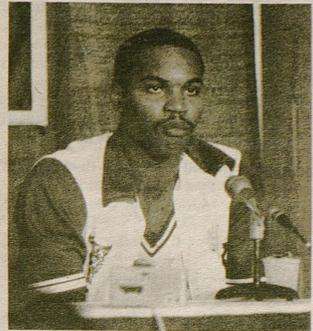
With all 1985 inductees included, the Pac-10 will have 53 players in the Hall of Fame, the SWC 34, the Big Eight 23 and the ACC 21. May they enjoy Valhalla together.

PLAYER QUOTES

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(On Kentucky's second-half shot selections at a time when the Bearcats were making a run)

Bennett: There were times when we were patient and there were times when we weren't executing quite as well—taking some bad shots and not showing too much patients. A



Winston: Early To Be No. 2

couple of times Coach called timeout and told us to put their guys on defense, because they were running a pretty good streak. When they would come down and score we would have a tendency to try and run with them instead of putting them on defense.

Sutton: UK, IU Played Like They Were In Final Four

Following are Eddie Sutton's postgame comments after Kentucky nipped Indiana in overtime 82-76 in the Big Four played last Saturday in Indianapolis:

What were your thoughts of the game?

Sutton: I felt the ballgame was played at a high level, much like you would see in the NCAA Tournament. Certainly the setting was one like the Final Four. Both teams competed as hard as either coach could ever expect. I thought it was a very tough defensive game; both teams played well. Both had probably more turnovers than Bob (Knight) and I would like to see, but there are times you have a tendency to criticize your own ballclub and not give the other team enough credit. In the first half, offensively we were standing around. I told the ballclub that as well as we had played defensively, had we had better shot selection then we should have been ahead. In the second half our shot selection was much better. Individually, I can't say enough for Cedric Jenkins. He came in and played a whale of a basketball game. He didn't miss a shot (5 of 5 from the field), rebounded well (10) and played outstanding defense. Ed (Davender) did a marvelous job on (Keith) Smart. I thought that was a big key to the basketball game. Our ballclub might have looked dejected when we came over (bench) at the end of regulation. We felt like there was a charge on the play at the end of regulation. But until I see the film I can't answer that. You have to give Indiana credit and you also have to give our team a lot of praise. When they went back out in overtime... a ballclub with less character, less competitive spirit certainly would have folded. They didn't do that. They came back and played hard. I'm very proud of this basketball team. I thought it was a very big win for us.

Question: Was there one thing that ignited Jenkins in the second half?

Sutton: I told Cedric a couple of times that he had to step forward and take up some of

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the offensive slack. I thought he did seize that opportunity to do so.

Question: Jenkins was handling the ball a lot out front. Why the move?

Question: Indiana was really keying in on (Rex) Chapman in the first half (Steve) Eyl was really all over Rex. I thought Rex forced some shots. They were doing some switching, which I don't think Indiana (regularly) switches that much. But they were doing a good job; their concept was excellent. They were playing a little soft on Jenkins and they were willing to give up the shots by Jenkins to get some assistance on Davender and Chapman.

Question: Did you sense that Indiana was tentative on offense, looking for last year's outstanding shooter Steve Alford?

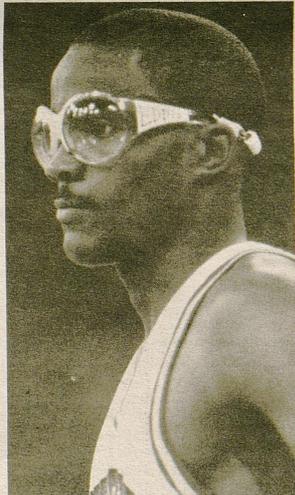
Sutton: It's hard to replace a great player like Steve. I looked at all the film going into the ballgame and I really feel that Indiana is going to be an excellent basketball team. Certainly there will be some adjustments—learning to play without Steve. The team that Indiana has now is an excellent basketball team and they'll be a contender for the national crown.

Question: Are you glad that you'll have a week to prepare for Louisville?

Sutton: A game like this, emotionally, takes so much out of you. I don't know what Indiana schedule is but I do welcome the opportunity to get our batteries recharged. Maybe the players don't need it, but the coaches do.

Question: Would you like to see the Big Four Classic turned into a tournament format?

Sutton: That's something we would have to do some research on. There's nothing



Ed's D 'Smarts' IU

wrong in having a tournament. I would be opposed to it unless the SEC would cut back—from 18 to 14 conference games. I think the other thing would be: How would the fans feel? I'm not sure how our fans would feel if you take an Indiana or a Notre Dame away from the home schedule if we always play the games here (Indianapolis). I don't know how the Indiana fans would feel by not bringing our ballclub to Bloomington.



Jenkins, Lock, Madison Coming Around

Maturity, Confidence Boosts 'Cat Trio

Don't look now, Ma, but our boys are finally growing up. It used to be, and not that long ago either, that you could go down to practice at Memorial Coliseum or Rupp Arena, and there would be Cedric Jenkins, Rob Lock and Richard Madison—each a former



Mike Estep

Cats' Pause Columnist

high school All-American—tearing it up on the practice court. But just wait until a game rolled around and it was a different story.

Well, they're still burning up the basket in practice, and if the Indiana game is any indication, they're now playing up to their potential when it counts, too.

Jenkins, in addition to his team-high 10 rebounds, had a perfect shooting night against the Hoosiers, sinking all five of his field goal attempts and four of four from the line for 14 points.

Lock had 14, too, including eight of nine (no, that's not a misprint) from the free throw line and eight boards.

And what Madison lacked in quantity, he more than made for with quality. There weren't many buckets in the game that were more important than his breakout dunk that gave the 'Cats an 80-76 margin and a sigh of relief with :29 to go in overtime. He also added six rebounds in his 28 minutes.

To my way of thinking, those three performances were the most important things that came out of the second game of the Big Four Classic twinbill.

YEAH, IT WAS NICE TO SEE ED DAVENDER continue to shine, coming through with a team-high 22 points and putting the clamps on IU guard Keith Smart. And I was glad to see Rex Chapman shake off a so-so beginning to stand up and be counted when crunch time arrived. But you almost come to expect that stuff out of those two.

And don't get me wrong. I like to see Bobby Knight take a beating as much as the next guy. Maybe more. And, of course, coupled with Vanderbilt's upset win over North Carolina later Saturday night, UK's win put the 'Cats on top of the polls for the first time in three years.

All nice to see. But none of it terribly important at this stage of the season. After all, the only reason in the world to even play these early non-conference games (except to make a bundle from the TV receipts) is in preparation for the SEC schedule and the postseason tournaments.

And if Kentucky is to even be considered for a trip to Kansas City, those three aforementioned frontline players are going to have to be heard from.

Last Saturday, they were.

And nobody more loudly than Jenkins.

"INDIVIDUALLY, I CAN'T SAY ENOUGH for Cedric Jenkins," UK's Eddie Sutton said in his postgame press conference. "He came in and played a whale of a basketball game. He didn't miss a shot, he rebounded well and played good solid defense."

Prior to Saturday, it was that defense that was keeping Jenkins' name penciled into the starting lineup. The big guy they call "Swoop" had attempted just eight shots, hitting three of them, in UK's season-opening wins over Hawaii and Cincinnati. When Kentucky was on the offensive end of the court, Jenkins became as modest and softspoken as he is in the interview room.

Almost through the process of elimination, though, that trend had to change Saturday. With Winston Bennett in foul trouble all day and Rex Chapman throwing up bricks and airballs almost as often as not in the early going, Kentucky needed someone to step forward.

Early in the second half, Jenkins did.

After he made a layup to open the scoring, Jenkins didn't even so much as feign a shot until the 14½-minute mark of the second half.

IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT. After almost 25-minutes of standing on the offensive end with his hands in his pockets, Jenkins played what surely has to be the best five-minute stretch of his career. He started it off with a 10-footer in the lane to draw Kentucky even at 46-all at the 14:27 mark. Then after a Davender layup, he drilled a 12-footer. Then a rebound follow of a Derrick Miller three-point attempt. Then after giving IU center Dean Garrett a Spaulding sandwich on the other end, Jenkins pump-faked Garrett

off his feet and rolled in a reverse layup as the clock showed 9:15 remaining to be played.

When the dust settled, Jenkins had scored eight of Kentucky's 12 points during the stretch, and the 'Cats had moved from a two-point deficit to a five-point lead.

"When we came out in the second half, everybody was real psyched up," Jenkins said. "We had been playing well defensively the whole game, but the thing that was holding us back was our offensive game. Rex was having an off-night at first, but he finally got on track. Winston was in foul trouble. So we just needed someone to step up and put some points on the board."

So, unpredictably, Jenkins was the man. Maybe even harder to believe though, was how comfortable he looked out on the floor. Though both are 6-9, you'll never get Jenkins confused with Magic Johnson. However, he showed for the first time in a long time Saturday a willingness to put the ball on the floor and go to the hole. And, uh, by the way, Cedric said a little chat with Sutton might have had a little bit to do with his welcomed selfishness.

"In the first half they were telling us to put the ball in movement," Jenkins said as a sheepish grin covered his face. "and I guess I took it a little too literally. I was passing up a lot of open shots that I should be taking. That's when coach Sutton made it very clear to me that I should go ahead and take that shot."

IN THE FIRST TWO GAMES OF THE SEASON, Madison saw just three minutes of action, prompting me to ask Sutton if the senior had become lost in the shuffle.

"No, he's not lost in the shuffle," Sutton said. "I still have great confidence in Richard. He's a good basketball player. He's gonna help our ballclub."

Right on cue, Madison made a big contribution against IU. Instead of pouting about losing his starting job to Jenkins in the preseason, a more mature Madison has just been waiting for his chance.

"Cedric was starting in front of me because I got hurt early, about a week before the season started," Madison said. "And I really got down because I was in the starting lineup. But Cedric's come on and he's done a great job. I'm for Cedric 100 percent. I'm for him all the way."

"I just hope he has a great year. If he keeps starting and playing well then I'm all for him, because it's a team concept. It's not a one-man game."

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WHILE JENKINS AND MADISON WERE BUSY turning the corner, Lock was showing everyone that his performances in each of the first two games were no fluke. Coming into Saturday's game, he led the club in both scoring (18.0 ppg.) and on the boards (10.5 rpg.). Against Garrett, one of the better post players in the country, Lock picked up where right where he left off.

"Playing Indiana in front of 40,000 people... it's easy to get up for a game like that," said Lock, who has been known to disappear before in big games. "And I'd been playing well. I came in here with all the confidence I needed to play a good game."

Which is what he did. He was three for six from the field, hit eight pressure-packed free throws in nine attempts, pulled down eight rebounds and harassed Garrett into an eight-for-24 shooting night.

And in stark contrast from years past, Lock is the man Sutton turned to in an attempt to bury the Hoosiers. Garrett hit a six-foot turnaround with :09 left in the game to cut UK's lead to 71-69. During the timeout which followed, Sutton diagrammed a play calling for Lock, who was a perfect 16-16 from the stripe for the year, to receive the inbounds pass and shoot the resulting free throws.

"He knew they were gonna foul," Lock said. "Coach Sutton said, 'You've been hitting 'em all day, so we want you to get the ball.' It was a compliment to me."

"I WAS KINDA HAPPY THEY FOULED ME. Before when I shot free throws, the last two I made, I didn't feel any pressure at all. It was a chance for me to prove myself at the line."

Lock missed the free throw, his first misfire of the season, but he did prove he can play in big games. As did his teammates.

"I'm very proud of my teammates," Lock said. "A lot of people proved to themselves, and to the basketball world, that all the press clippings that had been written about them are true. They rose to the occasion. They deserve a lot of credit—Cedric, Richard, those guys."

"If Cedric can play like that, we have five players that can score and rebound and do everything. It's going to make it very difficult for our opponents to try and key on somebody. Last year they could key on Rex or Ed. That's not so this year. We'll hurt 'em down low or we'll hurt 'em outside. I think our team is multidimensional now."



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basketball. And they certainly will be under Jerry Claiborne, because the man is hanging in, doing all the right things, treating everyone the same, superstar or third-stringer. Realizing that a job this big does not happen overnight. Realizing that "changing horses in midstream" or getting another coach will not do it in a heartbeat.

Finally, I just want to say, big brother and all other big blue fans, calm down! I know it's frustrating, I know we all just want a winner. But at what cost. The price SMU had to pay? Or maybe Florida's recent penalty? I really believe we will be a lot happier doing it Jerry's way.

So, in closing, I know this letter is long, but it is something that needs to be said. Hang in there Jerry, you do have some believers out here who know you will do it, if these "fanatics" don't lose their head and apply enough pressure to get you ousted. Just remember, Jerry, it's always darkest before the dawn!

Sincerely,

Mark A. Holmes
Danville, Kentucky

One For THE Fans

Dear Sir:

After reading *The Cats' Pause* of Nov. 21, 1987, I for one will have to agree with Greg Carr (Letter: *Midnight Madness*) of Ashland, Ky.

Ten years ago my job was transferred to a little town 70 miles east of St. Louis, Mo., from Louisville, Ky. Now my only means of keeping up with the 'Cats is through the *Big Blue Basketball* magazine and *The Cats' Pause*. If I'm lucky I pick the games up on WLW AM radio.

Concerning the UKIT tickets, Mr. Carr is right. The last three years I have been lucky and was able to receive tickets. The problem as Mr. Carr stated is the same. We drive 350 miles only to have our seats in the end zone and two or three rows from the top. I realize there are fans that didn't receive any tickets at all and I consider myself lucky to get these.

Putting a game in Memorial Coliseum would be a BIG slap on the back to all the true Blue fans such as myself, Mr. Carr, and all the others.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

Go 'Cats!

Art Willman
Luka, Illinois

With Vandy's Upset Of Carolina, 'Cats Move To Nation's Top Spot

AP Top Twenty

| | Previous week |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Kentucky (46) | 2 |
| 2. Pittsburgh (4) | 4 |
| 3. Iowa (2) | 6 |
| 4. Arizona (2) | 9 |
| 5. North Carolina | 1 |
| 6. Indiana | 5 |
| 7. Wyoming | 10 |
| 8. Syracuse | 3 |
| 9. Missouri (1) | 8 |
| 10. Duke | 13 |
| 11. Temple | 12 |
| 12. Florida | 7 |
| 13. Purdue | 11 |
| 14. Georgetown | 17 |
| 15. Michigan | 15 |
| 16. Oklahoma | 18 |
| 17. Nevada-Las Vegas | 19 |
| 18. Kansas | 16 |
| 19. Notre Dame | — |
| 20. Memphis State | 20 |

Statistically, Football 'Cats Had Good Year

Higgs Finishes 12th In Country In Rushing

Statistically speaking, the gridiron Wildcats were right beside some of the best teams in the nation early in the season in team defense, team offense and a few other categories.



Dan Brandenburg

Cats' Pause Columnist

But the glimmer has since worn off those numbers, thanks in part to the likes of LSU, Georgia, Florida, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. But now that the regular season has come to a close and the bowl season is upon us, Kentucky can still be found among the leaders in one final stat.

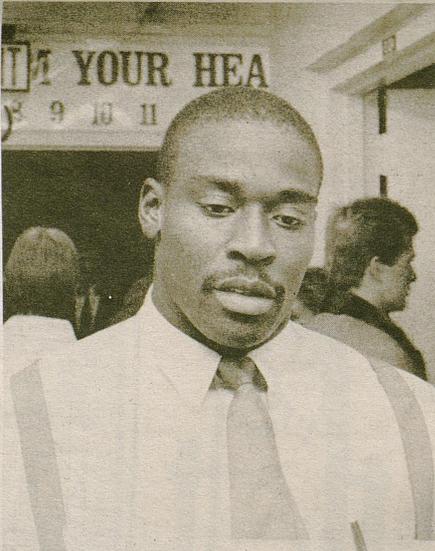
The Cats tied for 17th in the country in total defense, allowing 301.3 yards per game. They gave up 22 touchdowns and 3,314 yards on 751 plays for an average of 4.4 yards per play.

No. 1 Oklahoma allowed only seven touchdowns, 3.3 yards per play and 208.1 yards per game to lead the nation in that category.

Individually, senior tailback Mark Higgs finished 12th in rushing with 1,278 yards on 193 carries. He averaged 116.2 yards per game and 6.6 yards per carry and scored 10 touchdowns.

—In the SEC, Kentucky tied for seventh — and last — with Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Mississippi State. The Cats were 1-5 in the league and 5-6 overall.

UK scored 123 points and allowed 146 in SEC matches



SEC Coaches Pick Reese All-SEC

and scored 258 and gave up 185 overall. In non-conference action, where it was 4-1, Kentucky's defense permitted just 39 points total.

—I think Kentucky was the best of the Bottom Four SEC teams, but still was not able to compete with the Big Six, all of which are bowl-bound.

Alabama will take on Michigan in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa Jan. 2, Auburn will face Syracuse in the Sugar Jan. 1 in New Orleans, Florida will meet UCLA in the Aloha Dec. 25 in Honolulu, Georgia will play Arkansas in the Liberty in Memphis Dec. 29, LSU will go against South Carolina in the Gator in Jacksonville Dec. 31 and Tennes-

see will square off against Indiana in the Peach Jan. 2 in Atlanta.

This marks the eighth consecutive season that at least four SEC teams have gone to bowls. Georgia is the only team to have made it each of the eight years.

—In my preseason predictions this year, I didn't do too bad on eight of the SEC teams. I do, however, remember writing that it was low tide in Alabama, but the Crimson Elephants finished tied for fourth. And as for calling Ole Miss the darkhorse this season, the Rebels' 1-5 conference mark was strictly for the glue factory.

—As I have said all season, the SEC was the best football league in the country this year. The SEC finished 35-15-1 versus non-league opponents this season, which figures out to a 69.6 winning percentage.

No league as a whole in the nation had a winning record against the Southeastern. As food for thought, here are the records of a few other big time leagues in non-conference games this season: Big 8, 19-13; Big 10, 16-12-3; Pac 10, 16-16; ACC, 16-16.

—In the honors department, UK defensive tackle Jerry Reese was named to the coaches All-SEC team. The 6-1, 259-pounder from Hopkinsville was also a second-team pick on the Associated Press All-SEC team and an honorable mention AP All-American.

All told, four Cats — Reese, senior tailback Mark Higgs and senior offensive guards Greg Kunkel and Dermontti Dawson — made the AP All-SEC second team and the same four all got All-American honorable mention recognition.

Higgs, Dawson and Kunkel also got votes for the coaches team, for which only one unit was selected.

—For the first time in SEC history, more than four runners cracked the 1,000-yard barrier this season. Joining UK's Higgs were Emmitt Smith, Florida; Bobby Humphrey, Alabama; Reggie Cobb, Tennessee; Lars Tate, Georgia; and Harvey Williams, LSU.

In 1978, four runners broke the mark and three each gained 1,000 in 1984, '85 and '75.

—UK defensive back Chris Tolbert, 6-0, 193, was the only Wildcat named to the Knoxville News-Sentinel's second annual All-SEC Freshman Team.

Alabama had six players on the 24-man team, which should tell you that the Tide is on the rise again. Tennessee placed five, Florida carded four, Ole Miss and Mississippi State each had three and Vandy and Georgia had one each.

Auburn and LSU, the league's top two teams this season, were both shutout on the squad.

—As far as the SEC is concerned, Kentucky carded several top 10 individual performances this season. They were:

Higgs, fifth, all-purpose running; 10th, total offense; second, rushing; Dee Smith, 10th, all-purpose running; third, punt returns; fourth, kickoff returns; Glenn Fohr, ninth, passing; Joe Worley, third, field goals; Jay Tesar, seventh, punting; Jimmie O'Neal, ninth, punt returns; and Tony Massey, seventh, interceptions.

—As a team, Kentucky ranked as follows in the SEC:

Total offense, sixth; total defense, third; rushing offense, third; rushing defense, fourth; passing offense, eighth; passing defense, fourth; scoring offense, seventh; scoring defense, sixth; kickoff returns, 10th; punt returns, seventh; net punting, second; quarterback sacks, fourth; first downs per game, seventh; first downs allowed per game, first; third down conversions, sixth; third down conversions defense, second; penalty yards per game, ninth; and turnover ratio, sixth.

—If you can stand to keep playing the numbers game, the 1987 edition of the Cats also ranked among the best in UK history in several areas.

The Cats had the second-highest first-down total in history (212), the fourth-best total offense figure (3,964), the No. 2 total offense per game mark (360.4), fourth-lowest number of turnovers (21), fifth-best scoring mark (23.5), 10th-best rushing (2,340), eighth-best rushing touchdowns (20) and fifth-best point total (258).

Oscar Combs

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was the championship of the NCAA against Syracuse last March. And his guest? Well, Bobby introduced him as one of his closest personal friends during his 16 years at IU and labeled him the best sportswriter in America. I was terribly disappointed when he introduced Hammel to the television audience. Know what I mean, Billy?

Three Wildcats Invited To Make All-Star Showings

This month and in January several Wildcats will get a chance to show their talents to pro scouts in senior all-star contests.

Tailback Mark Higgs, offensive lineman Dermontti Dawson and defensive tackle Jerry Reese will compete in this year's Blue-Gray game, played on Christmas Day. Higgs, now the owner of the all-time single-season Wildcat rushing mark, also will play in the next month's Hula Bowl. He ended his senior season with 1,278 yards, which topped the old Wildcat mark of 1,213 by Sonny Collins in 1973.

Dawson is scheduled to compete in the Senior Bowl (Mobile, Ala.) on Jan. 23.

Earlier it was announced that Reese was named to the All-SEC squad, voted by the league's coaches. The Hopkinsville native was the only Wildcat to be selected. Reese, 6-foot-1, 259 pounds, is one of five 'Cats given a better-than average chance to make the professional ranks. The others are Dawson, Higgs, offensive lineman Greg Kunkel and placekicker Joey Worley.

Cincinnati Bengal scout Milt VonMann told *The Cats' Pause* that Worley is an excellent prospect. Reportedly, the sure-footed kicker will get more than just a looksee from the Cincinnati organization.

Worley finished his career as the all-time leading scorer in Kentucky history, connecting on 246 points. He finished fifth on the all-time SEC list for kickers and ninth in the overall scoring department.

For the first time since 1979, four Kentucky Wildcats earned second-team All-SEC, as voted by the *Associated Press*. Those four selected were: Higgs, Kunkel, Dawson and Reese.

The SEC's first- and second-team backs looked like a *Who's Who* list of the nation's finest running backs. First-team consisted of Florida's freshman sensation Emmitt Smith and Alabama's Bobby Humphrey. At one time this season both Smith and Humphrey's name were mentioned in the same breath as the Heisman Trophy, respectively.

Tennessee has a fine freshman back of its own in Reggie Cobb. The SEC's touchdown leader this season, Cobb, a redshirt freshman, joined Higgs on the SEC's second-team.

Seven Wildcats earned a spot on the conference's All-Academic squad. Those who made that honorary list were: Kevin Dooley (3.01 grade point average, Business); Mark Higgs (3.16, Education); Tim Jones (3.12, Finance); Brad Myers (3.52, Social Work); Ken Willis (3.36, Education); Jim Hill (3.26, Marketing); and Mike Robinson (3.59, Education).

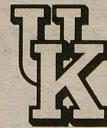
For Dooley it marked the third straight season he has captured this honor, while Jones earned special recognition for the second straight campaign.

UK, however, did not finish first in number of All-Academic selections, as it had the previous three seasons. The No. 1 honor this season belongs to the University of Mississippi, which registered 12 members.

Here's a rundown of the SEC teams and their All-Academic representatives, respectively: Mississippi (12); Florida (10); Vanderbilt (8); Georgia (8); Kentucky (7); Mississippi State (7); Tennessee (6); Alabama (4); LSU (3); Auburn (1).

Freshman Chris Tolbert was named last week to the *Knoxville News-Sentinel's* All-

Freshman squad. This past season Tolbert, who hails from Pensacola, Fla., picked off 1 pass at the defensive back position.



Russell Rice

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"I was blown away by what I saw," Jones told the *Herald-Leader's* Jim Warren. "The work was incredible. LaVon is extremely talented."

Jones subsequently arranged a showing of Williams' art at Jones' new gallery in Cincinnati. Other works are scheduled for shows in Florida and California.

Jones described Williams' painting style as one that features dramatic, highly-stylized figures. His sculptures are in various mediums, including carvings of musicians and performers, all having a strong African-American flavor. Williams has produced only two pieces with a basketball theme. He doesn't plan to produce any more.

As a player, the muscular Williams, recruited out of Denver, Colo., was a solid, but not flashy performer. "But Williams was always there," D. G. FitzMaurice wrote in the *Lexington Herald*, "pulling down a critical offensive rebound or keeping the ball away from the usually high-scoring player."

LaVon Williams' Kentucky Stats

| Year | G-GS | FG-A | FFA | Reb. | Pts. | Ave. |
|---------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 1976-77 (Fr.) | 25-0 | 18-49 | 11-18 | 40 | 47 | 1.9 |
| 1977-78 (So.) | 31-1 | 21-56 | 17-28 | 63 | 59 | 1.9 |
| 1978-79 (Jr.) | 31-31 | 119-219 | 118-146 | 213 | 356 | 11.5 |
| 1979-80 (Sr.) | 35-33 | 100-190 | 64-75 | 185 | 264 | 7.5 |
| Totals | 122-65 | 258-514 | 210-267 | 501 | 726 | 5.9 |

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MARZAN, WHO LETTERED AT LINEBACKER for the Wildcats in 1980, currently is in Durham, N.C., portraying a superstitious baseball player in a movie about the lives of minor league baseball players. It is the story of a young player (played by Tim Robbins) on his way up, an old player (Kevin Costner) on his way down and a woman (Susan Sarandon) who has to choose between them.

In this latest career move, Marzan is returning to two of his loves, baseball and acting. A native of Puerto Rico, he played his first two years of football at Wurzburg, Germany, where he also was a star baseball player, making the German and European All-Star teams as a pitcher.

He came to UK from Columbia, S.C., where he earned all-state honors as a tailback on Spring Valley High School's lower state championship team. He also played on two Spring Valley basketball teams that won regional championships.

After graduating from UK in 1983 with a degree in telecommunications, Marzan played baseball and softball in Puerto Rico and then signed a contract with the Montreal Expos. When that didn't work out, he took some acting classes in Columbia, S.C., and then went to New York, where he was cast in commercials and in small roles in other films, including *No Mercy*.

The writer and director of *Bull Durham*, Ron Shelton, also wrote *Best of Times* and *Under Fire*. It's an Orion Pictures film with a release date yet to be set.

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ANOTHER FORMER WILDCAT WITH artistic leanings is Chuck Jones (1976, '78, '79, '80), who is the art and advertising director of *Lockmasters*, a monthly trade magazine covering the lock and vault industry. The publication is located in Nicholasville.

Inspired by his artist brother John, Chuck served three years as president of the art class at Glasgow High School, where he was a two-year all-state performer. He played linebacker at UK, amassing more than 100 career tackles.

After graduation, he was in the sales and marketing division at the Kentucky Horse Park and continued in sales promotion. Having done quite a bit of work for UK, he currently is working on limited edition prints of Memorial Hall, the Commerce Building area and the Complex area. Proceeds will go into the UK scholarship fund.

Chuck and the former Kim Sudduth of Stanford, also a UK alum, have a newborn daughter, Regina Nicole.

Bob Watkins

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straight three pointers and it was tied. The game is never over now like it used to be."

Readers (right) write

■ **Bill Ball of Elizabethtown** writes to point out a mistake. Last week, in listing inductees for the newly formed Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame, I wrote that Wah Wah Jones starred at Hazard High School. Not so. He played at Harlan High.

"A lot of people in this part of Kentucky confuse Harlan and Hazard," writes Ball, who is a native of Harlan. "But I should think someone who grew up in Corbin like you would know the difference. Next time you give away a Harlan athlete, give them to anyone other than Hazard, with the possible exception of Middlesboro."

Comment Right. And thank you.

■ **Sid Rogers of Clarkson, Ky.** writes to suggest that BoBo Davenport, who coached high school basketball teams at Clarkson, Grayson County and then Edmonson County to 522 victories, is a bonafide candidate for the Kentucky High School Hall of Fame.

"Bobo made first team all state and the state all-tournament team in 1945," Rogers says. "And, I think he should be considered for the great influence he had on the many athletes he coached, and also the lives of those students who were not active in sports. And, I'm sure you know, he was also one of the 'characters' in Kentucky sports."

Comment Thank you for writing. Anyone else?

People...

✓ And guard Ed Davender needed 352 points to reach 1,600 which would place him 10th on UK's all-time scoring list.

Footnote: Davender hopes to have a career in the NBA after his college days, "but whatever happens I plan to come back to the Lexington area and work in specialty advertising when I'm through playing basketball. This is where I want to settle down."

✓ Eddie Sutton, UK's victory over Cincinnati pushed Sutton's coaching record at UK to 52-15. In 19 years as a head coach he is 394-140. If Kentucky manages to go unbeaten through 1986, Sutton would celebrate his 400th career victory on New Year's eve when the Wildcats host Vanderbilt.

✓ University of Louisville coach Denny Crum is heading into his 17th season as head coach at UoL and is closing in on his 400th victory as well. Before the Notre Dame game Crum's teams were 388-128. If the Cards managed to win their first dozen games, Crum would celebrate his 400th career victory on Jan. 18 when UoL hosts Western Kentucky.

✓ Mississippi basketball coach Ed Murphy was asked if he's concerned about having to take his young team into the soon-to-be opened 25,000 seat Tennessee Arena. "Naw, I guess if you've been to Rupp Arena that's about as much aggravation as you're going to have. Of course I'm still more awed about who we're playing than where it is."

'Facts 'n fiction'

Sometimes fact can be stranger than fiction.

✓ Earle Bruce is fired as head football coach for reasons that remain unexplained... Indiana's basketball team is taken off the floor in the middle of an exhibition game against the Soviet National team and IU coach Bob Knight is reprimanded (again).

✓ Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown signs 7-0 high-school basketball star Stanley Roberts from Hopkins, S.C., after hiring Roberts' high-school coach Jim Childers as an assistant at LSU.

Hours after signing Roberts, Brown stands up and tells reporters, "Sports agents are parasites," and "I think some coaches cheat. The 10 Commandments won't stop us. I've broken most of them myself."

✓ Coach Howard Schnellenberger's record in three seasons as football coach at the University of Louisville is 8-24-1. Earle Bruce's record at Ohio State in nine seasons was 81-26-1 (eight bowl appearances)... Schnellenberger was reported to be one of the candidates being considered to replace Bruce.

✓ Two years ago, 7-6 Manute Bol, a native of West Africa, was a rookie with the NBA Washington Bullets. At the time he told sports writers he loved America, McDonald's hamburgers and was happy to be in the land of opportunity. Last week Bol was telling sports writers that he is glad that rookie Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues has become the focus of the media. "Now everybody can bug him and leave me alone."

Parting shot

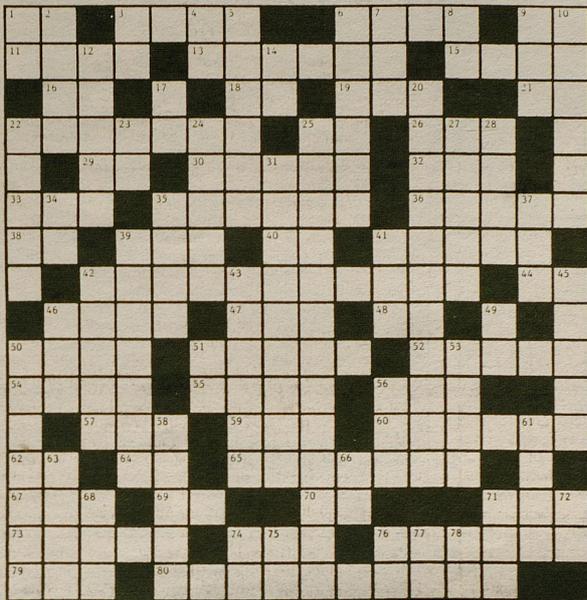
☺ Eight winters ago, Earvin 'Magic' Johnson was a junior at Michigan State University. Now a star with the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, 'Magic' was selected last month to *Esquire Magazine's* "register of outstanding people."

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And so it goes.

TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



'87-'88 CAT FOES & THEIR STARS

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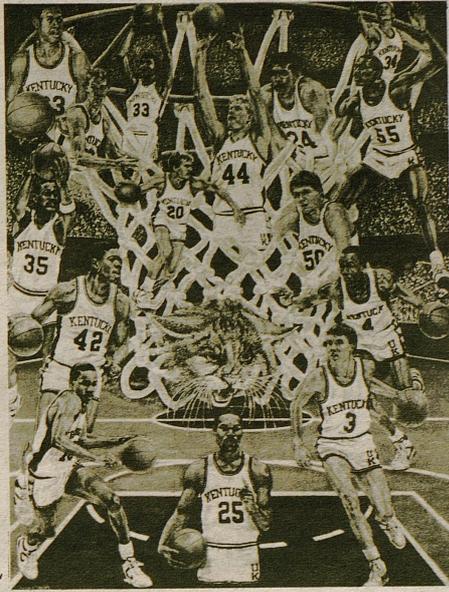
- 1 Initials of former Cat star "Sky"
- 3 Standout senior Staker of 24 Down
- 6 Big man for 1/16 home foe, the Vols
- 9 Initials of sr. Anderson of 42 Down
- 11 We all _____ the Cats well
- 13 1st name of star guard of 35 Across
- 15 Money form
- 16 Initials of actor Majors
- 18 Initials of Morris of 1/9 foe, Auburn
- 19 "He _____ the ball to the big man"
- 21 Initials of 3 Across
- 22 Cats venture here on 1/13
- 25 Initials of 25 Down
- 26 Embrace
- 29 Initials of Barnes of 2/3 home foe, Ole Miss
- 30 Relating to the mind
- 32 Gain with effort
- 33 "He _____ on the bench"
- 35 Come calling at Rupp on 1/20
- 36 Home of Cats 12/1 foe, the Bearcats
- 38 Initials of the Cats leader of the pack
- 39 Jelly
- 40 Cat-Hoosier clash is on national _____
- 41 Bearcat coach Tony
- 42 Star of 31 Down
- 44 We hope Cats are on _____ the night of April 4th (title game)
- 46 Cats could make shambles of the SEC
- 47 Will this be Eddie's best UK year?
- 48 Initials of Syracuse guard Douglas
- 50 Bird
- 51 Law and _____
- 52 Fess of Cats 2/24 home foe, LSU
- 54 Don't put all in one basket _____ mine
- 56 Beagle mate
- 57 Cry
- 59 R, Q, P, O, _____
- 60 One of B. Knight's qualities?
- 62 Initials of Goheen of 45 Down
- 64 Abbr. for "no return"
- 65 Big man of Cats' 2/28 foe, Orangemen
- 67 The Sutron _____ at UK is in full bloom
- 69 SEC state abbr.
- 70 See 72 Down
- 71 This is _____ senior year at UK
- 73 Namesakes of Galloway of 73 Down
- 74 Cat games vs. each SEC foe
- 76 Oxygen compounds
- 79 Explosive material
- 80 7-2 sophomore of 35 Across

DOWN

- 1 Initials of guard Keith of Cats annual showdown foe, Louisville
- 2 7-footer Pardue of 45 Down
- 3 Initials of soph. Haywood with 17.1 pps last year for 24 Down
- 4 Initials of comedian Van Dyke
- 5 Pour liquor gently
- 6 Namesakes of standout McClendon of 35 Across
- 7 See 56 Across
- 8 Initials of 50 Down
- 9 Good humor
- 10 Returning starter Michael of 22 Across
- 12 In backcourt for Indy showdown foe
- 14 Initials of a 6-7 Cat senior
- 17 Initials of 10 Down
- 20 _____ squad must get good guard play to contend with the Cats
- 22 Toney Mack is a major _____ for 42 Down's offense
- 23 Initials of former Cat star Burrow
- 24 Cats Ohio foe in UKIT
- 25 Big guy on 12/12 foe, UL
- 27 Besides 24 Down, the _____ other teams are Middle Tennessee & NC-Charlotte
- 28 Coach star of UAB
- 31 Will play Cats in Louisville on 1/31
- 34 Like _____
- 35 Happy _____ another stirring rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home"
- 37 Big Ten time zone abbr.
- 39 Fine forward Steve of 36 Across
- 41 Will Cats beat 12/28 foe Alaska-Anch.?
- 42 Cats face them in Atlanta on 1/2
- 43 Namesakes of fine Vol forward Nix
- 45 Cats first SEC foe this season
- 46 Dirt cloth
- 49 Cat-Cardinal battle is on national _____
- 50 1st name of fine Cardinal forward _____
- 51 "What's up, d _____?"
- 53 First name of 65 Across
- 56 Eggs
- 58 Copper-zinc alloy
- 61 Cats foe at Rupp on 2/13
- 63 Smile
- 66 Initials of 12 Down
- 68 Play part
- 71 Namesakes of former Bearcat coach Badger
- 72 Initials of Eddie's boy
- 74 See 3 Down
- 75 Big Ten state abbr.
- 76 The Wizard of _____
- 77 Roman numeral for Cat losses in '86-'87
- 78 Cats renew rivalry with _____ on 12/5



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| Convenient.....1100 Algonquin Parkway | Convenient.....8706 Minors Ln. |
| Convenient.....2133 Dixie Highway | Waldenbooks.....Jefferson Mall |
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December

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| | | Women's Basketball: Eastern (H) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Volleyball: N.C. State (H) | 5 | | |
| | Women's Basketball: Tenn. Tech. (H) | | | Women's Basketball: Indiana (H) | | Women's Basketball: Western (A) | | Basketball: Louisville (H) | | |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | | | | |
| | | | | Women's Basketball: Ohio Univ. (H) | | Basketball: UKIT 1st Round: UK vs. Miami (O) UNC vs. Middle Tenn. | | Basketball: UKIT 2nd Round | | |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | | | | |
| | Women's Basketball: Morehead (H) | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | | | | |
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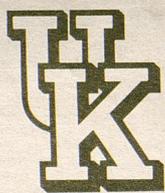
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- Nov. 3: Basketball—White def. Blue 72-67
- Nov. 5: Basketball—Blue def. White 71-68
- Nov. 6: Volleyball—UK def. Texas-Arlington 15-6, 16-14, 15-9
- Nov. 7: Football—Vanderbilt def. UK 38-29
- Nov. 7: Volleyball—UK def. Western 15-0, 15-2, 15-4
- Nov. 7: Volleyball—UK def. Indiana 15-9, 15-8, 15-2
- Nov. 11: Volleyball—UK def. Tennessee 15-4, 15-3, 15-13
- Nov. 12: Basketball—White def. Blue 73-64
- Nov. 14: Football—Florida def. UK 27-14
- Nov. 14: Volleyball—UK def. LSU 15-11, 12-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-12
- Nov. 16: Volleyball—UK def. Louisville 15-6, 15-8, 15-9
- Nov. 17: Basketball—Blue def. White 78-75
- Nov. 20: Volleyball—UK def. Miss. St. 15-1, 15-7, 15-0
- Nov. 21: Football—Tennessee def. UK 24-22
- Nov. 21: Volleyball—UK def. Tennessee 15-8, 18-16, 15-5
- Nov. 22: Volleyball—UK def. Florida 15-8, 15-3, 15-9
- Nov. 24: Basketball—UK def. Soviet Union 75-72
- Nov. 27: Women's Basketball—UK def. Louisville 98-77
- Nov. 28: Basketball—UK def. Hawaii 86-59
- Nov. 28: Women's Basketball—UK def. E. Carolina 93-75
- Dec. 1: Basketball—UK def. Cincinnati 101-77
- Dec. 1: Women's Basketball—UK def. Eastern 96-79
- Dec. 5: Basketball—UK def. Indiana 82-76 (OT)
- Dec. 5: Volleyball—UK def. N.C. St. 15-13, 15-5, 15-8



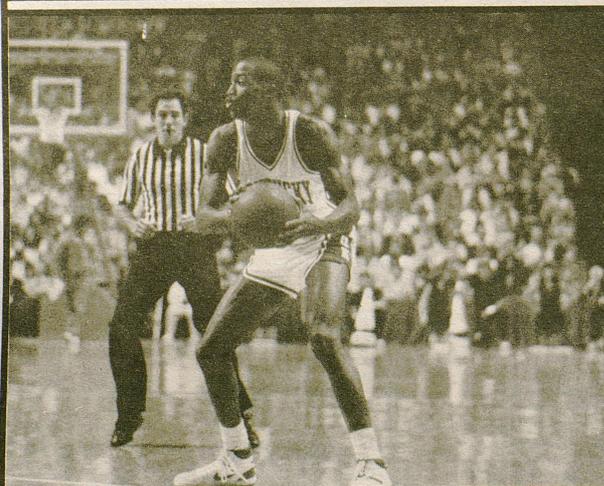
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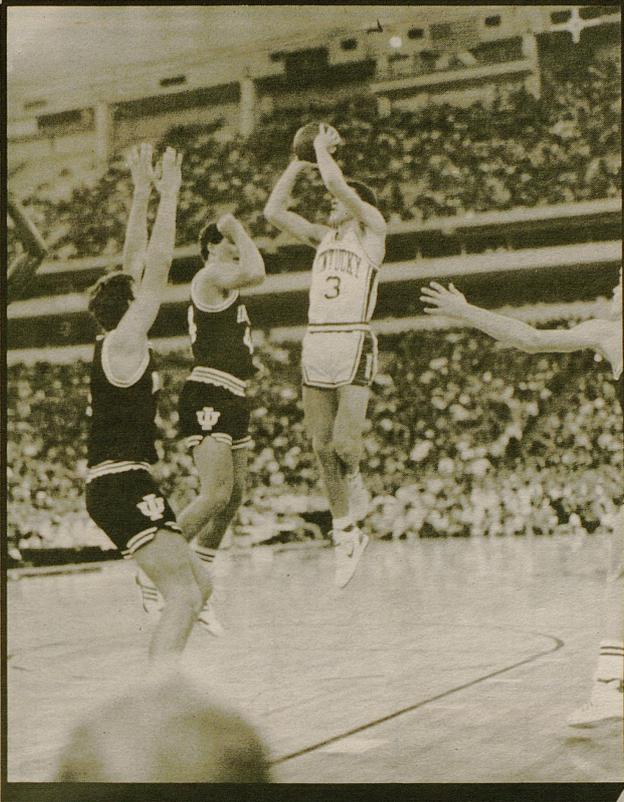
KENTUCKY WILDCATS



Reggie In Search Of The Open Teammate



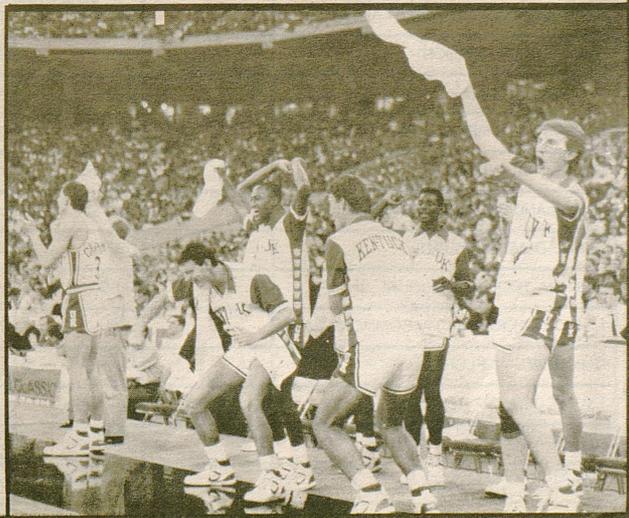
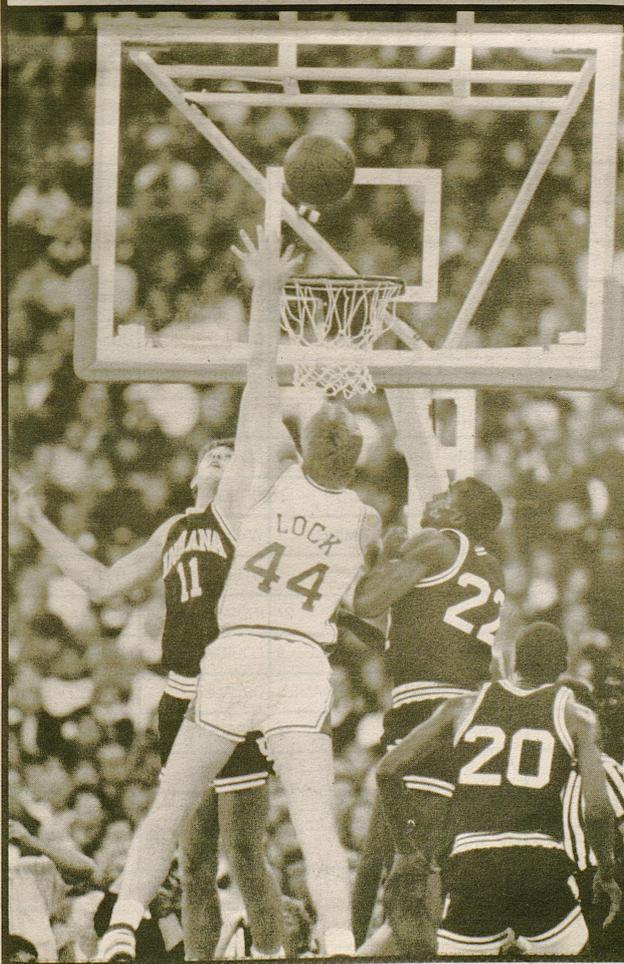
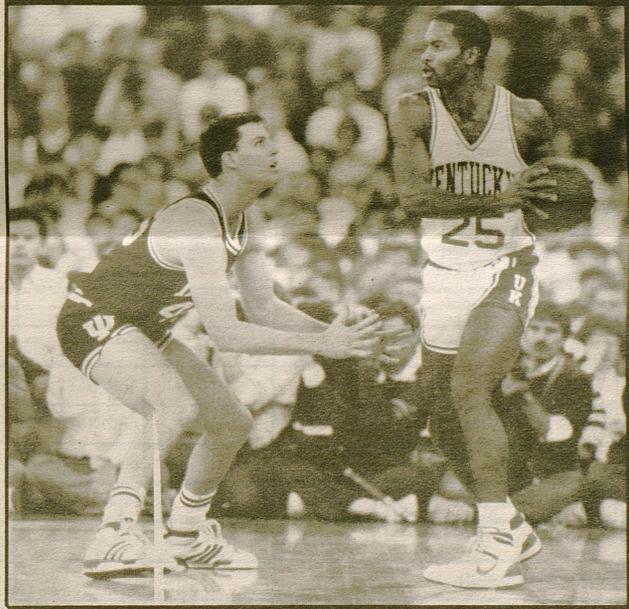
A Tough Call Draws Yates' Attention



CLASSIC SHOWDOWN

TOP LEFT: Chapman Found The Going Tough Against Hoosiers' Gritty Defense; TOP RIGHT: Winston Bennett Looks To Maneuver Around IU's Brian Sloan; BOTTOM RIGHT: Wildcat Players Turn Into Wildcat Cheerleaders; BOTTOM LEFT: Lock Drives Between Jadlow (11) and Garrett (22)

Photos By Gary Cromwell



SPORTS PREVIEW

CATS' PAUSE SCOREBOARD

HOME

11:35

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THE CATS' PAUSE
SPORTS WEEKLY



spotlighting
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| Two Weeks Ago | | 21-4 (.840) | 21-4 (.840) | 22-3 (.880) | 20-5 (.800) | 21-4 (.840) | 20-5 (.800) |
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| Season Total | | 21-4 (.840) | 21-4 (.840) | 22-3 (.880) | 20-5 (.800) | 21-4 (.840) | 20-5 (.800) |
| LOUISVILLE AT KENTUCKY | | KENTUCKY 8 | KENTUCKY 1 | KENTUCKY 9 | KENTUCKY 6 | KENTUCKY 7 | KENTUCKY 3 |
| MARYLAND AT LSU | | LSU 7 | LSU 7 | LSU 10 | LSU 4 | LSU 9 | LSU 7 |
| FLORIDA STATE AT FLORIDA | | FLORIDA 10 | FLORIDA 11 | FLORIDA 13 | FLORIDA 7 | FLORIDA 6 | FLORIDA 9 |
| TENNESSEE AT USC | | USC 4 | USC 8 | USC 8 | TENNESSEE 1 | TENNESSEE 5 | USC 6 |
| SMU AT NORTH CAROLINA | | CAROLINA 10 | CAROLINA 12 | CAROLINA 12 | CAROLINA 15 | CAROLINA 19 | CAROLINA 11 |
| VIRGINIA AT ARKANSAS | | ARKANSAS 1 | ARKANSAS 1 | ARKANSAS 4 | ARKANSAS 3 | ARKANSAS 1 | ARKANSAS 2 |
| ARIZONA AT IOWA | | ARIZONA 7 | ARIZONA 3 | ARIZONA 6 | ARIZONA 4 | ARIZONA 2 | ARIZONA 5 |
| TCU AT MICHIGAN STATE | | MICH. STATE 19 | MICH. STATE 14 | MICH. STATE 7 | MICH. STATE 3 | MICH. STATE 6 | MICH. STATE 11 |
| PITT AT WEST VIRGINIA | | PITT 1 | PITT 8 | PITT 11 | PITT 2 | PITT 12 | PITT 5 |
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| UNLV AT HOUSTON | | UNLV 1 | UNLV 8 | UNLV 5 | HOUSTON 2 | UNLV 14 | UNLV 3 |
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| VIRGINIA TECH AT MISSOURI | | MISSOURI 16 | MISSOURI 10 | MISSOURI 18 | MISSOURI 15 | MISSOURI 11 | MISSOURI 12 |
| UT-CHATTANOOGA AT VA. COMMONWEALTH | | VCU 8 | VCU 4 | VCU 2 | VCU 3 | VCU 5 | VCU 6 |
| OHIO STATE AT FLORIDA | | FLORIDA 10 | FLORIDA 7 | FLORIDA 13 | FLORIDA 3 | FLORIDA 12 | FLORIDA 6 |
| LSU AT GEORGIA TECH | | GA. TECH 4 | LSU 1 | GA. TECH 3 | LSU 2 | GA. TECH 5 | GA. TECH 2 |
| LAMAR AT UTEP | | UTEP 8 | UTEP 11 | UTEP 7 | UTEP 6 | UTEP 9 | UTEP 9 |
| HOUSTON AT MINNESOTA | | HOUSTON 1 | MINNESOTA 6 | MINNESOTA 4 | MINNESOTA 1 | MINNESOTA 5 | MINNESOTA 2 |

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Four Years Ago

*For the first time in more than three decades Kentucky and Louisville met in a regular-season basketball game, with the 'Cats pulling out all stops to post a 65-44 win over the Cardinals at Rupp Arena. Jim Master and Melvin Turpin led the point parade with 19 and 16 points, respectively. The big news on this opening night, however, was the return of Sam Bowie, who hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds in his first action in more than two years following a recovery from a leg injury.

*Coaches of the Southeastern Conference continued to disagree on where the league's tournament should be held each year—at a neutral site or on a college campus. The recent issue was raised because Vanderbilt has been selected as the site for the 1984 tournament. Some coaches preferred the nine-game tourney to be played at Birmingham. The

tournament committee, meanwhile, voted to play the 1985 event back in Birmingham.

Eight Years Ago

*As expected, the Kentucky Wildcats had little trouble with visiting Baylor, routing the winless Bears 80-46. UK led 40-17 at the half and coach Joe B. Hall used his bench frequently. Ten Wildcats played more than 10 minutes and none more than 30. Baylor coach Jim Haller said UK "has the makings of one of the greatest teams America has ever had." Kyle Macy led UK with 17 points while Derrick Hord added 11 and Jay Shidler 10. Sam Bowie collected 12 rebounds.

*The Kentucky basketball team put it all together with a record-breaking 126-81 bombing of South Carolina, the worst defeat ever handed South Carolina coach Frank McGuire, who's retiring at the end of the season. "I'm not sure we can improve on our game." Joe Hall said afterwards. UK hit on

49 of 80 shots on the night and led 61-39 at the half. Kyle Macy was one of six Wildcats in double figures with 24 points. Sam Bowie scored 23, Dwight Anderson 19, Derrick Hord 18 and Jay Shidler 10. Dirk Minniefield delighted the packed house at Rupp Arena with eight assists in 15 minutes.

*Kentucky football coach Fran Curci announced the signing of seven in-state football players to a conference letter-of-intent. Curci did not announce his out-of-state signees. The seven in-state signees were Jeff Smith of Washington County, William Burse of Hopkinsville, James Hasty and Ron Knott of Louisville, Choo Choo Lee of Paducah, Robert Mullins of Paintsville and Eddie Simmons of Richmond. It also was learned that UK signed Cameron Jacobs of Florida.

*In an exclusive interview with *The Cats' Pause*, Michigan State head coach Jud Heathcote, whose Spartans had won the NCAA title last March, said one of the first things that happens to a national champion is it's automatically ranked in next season's preseason Top 20, regardless of how much talent it has.

Twelve Years Ago

*The Wildcats' inability to hit from the outside against the North Carolina zone enabled the Tar Heels to move from a 42-40 halftime lead to a 59-50 advantage after six minutes of the second half. The lead then became 73-58 as Carolina went on to improve its mark to 4-0, while UK is now 0-2 on the year. Jack Givens led UK with 24 points while Larry Johnson scored 18 points and Rick Robey added 14. Mitch Kupchek and Walter Davis led the Tar Heels with 24 and 19 points, respectively.

*Kentucky center Danny Hall, a 6-foot-11 center from Betsy Layne, will move into the Wildcat starting lineup this week against Miami of Ohio, replacing Mike Phillips, who has been in a slump in UK's first two games. Rick Robey and Jack Givens retain their starting positions at forward while Truman Claytor and Larry Johnson will continue to start in the backcourt.

*With the Goose cooking and Rick rolling, UK hammered Miami of Ohio 91-69 before a packed house at Memorial Coliseum, snapping a two-game losing streak. Jack Givens led the Wildcats, 1-2, by hitting 12 of 16 shots from the field, as he poured in 31 points. Rick Robey connected on 11 of 12 shots for 30 points. Robey's 91.7 percent shooting from the field broke Bob Guyette's school record of 90.4 percent. Guard Truman Claytor added 12 points.

Thirteen Years Ago

Trying to make amends for a disastrous 13-13 season last year, the Kentucky Wildcat basketball squad opened the campaign with an impressive 97-70 victory against Big Ten representative Northwestern in Memorial Coliseum. All-America candidate Kevin Grevey led the 'Cats with 32 points. Lexington freshman James Lee came off the bench to contribute 11.

*Senior forward Bob Guyette came to the rescue as Kentucky scored an 80-70 win over Miami (Ohio) in a game played in Oxford. The game was closer than the final 10-point margin. Falling behind early, the 'Cats found themselves fighting for their lives, as Miami reeled off the game's first 10 points. And UK even trailed 67-65 with five minutes left. Guyette chipped in 17 points, many coming

at crucial times.

*Sonny Collins and Warren Bryant of the Wildcat football team were named to the first-team All-SEC offensive squad. On the second-team offenses were Kentucky's center Rick Nuzum and quarterback Mike Fanuzzi. Punter John Tatterson also was a second-team selection. Honorable mention Wildcats were tight end Elmore Stephens, fullback Steve Compassi, placekicker John Pierce, defensive end Art Still, tackle Pat Donley, linebackers Tom Ranieri and Tom Ehlers and defensive back Ben Thomas.

*Wildcat center Rick Nuzum, a man with deep religious convictions, was named to the Newspaper's Enterprise Associations first-team All-America squad.

Seventeen Years Ago

*Kentucky rose from fifth to third in the *Associated Press* basketball poll, but fell one place to No. 4 in the *United Press International* poll. UCLA is ranked No. 1 in both polls.

*The Wildcat football staff announced the signing of their first recruit of the campaign. Louisville DeSales' David Swift signed with John Ray's club.

*Kentucky defensive line coach Dennis Fitzgerald has resigned his position to take a similar post at Kent State.

*The UK Kittens got 23 points from forward Rick Drewitz and guard Ray Edleman in downing the Dental School 100-81. Drewitz also hauled in 16 rebounds while 5-10 guard Ronnie Lyons scored 22 points.

*Kentucky will be the favorite in this year's UKIT as unranked DePaul, Purdue and Kansas State come to Lexington in hopes of knocking off Adolph Rupp's Wildcats. DePaul coach Ray Meyer, whose team is led by his son, Joey Meyer, says his Blue Demons will have surprises for the 'Cats in their first-round matchup.

Thirty-Two Years Ago

*For the first time since Adolph Rupp took over the Kentucky helm in 1930, UK dropped its home opener, a stunning 73-61 loss to a Temple squad led by Hal (King) Lear and Guy Rodgers before 11,000 fans in Memorial Coliseum. The Owls led all the way, recording their third straight win. Junior Ray Mills led the 'Cats with 14 points. Phil Grawenmeyer scored 11 and sophomore Vern Hatton 10. Rodgers scored 24 points.

*Following UK's upset loss to Temple, San Francisco has the top rating all to itself. The 'Cats dropped to 12th in AP, No. 6 in UPI.

*Jerry Bird swept under the basket with 19 seconds left to hit a crisp shot and gave UK a 71-69 win over a talented DePaul team before 11,000 fans in Memorial Coliseum. The score was tied 10 times. Jerry Bird paced UK with 16 points. Bob Burrow and Gerry Calvert scored 12 points each and Phil Grawemeyer added 11. Ray Meyer's DePaul ballclub was led by Ron Sobieszyk's 24 tallies.

*Bob O'Brien missed a tying foul shot in the closing seconds and Kentucky held on to down undefeated Maryland 62-61 at College Park. The Wildcats trailed 60-57 with just five ticks remaining after leading by as many as 12 points in the first half. UK was led by Gerry Calvert with 19 points, second-year performer Vern Hatton 15 points and Jerry Bird added 12. Bob Kessler netted 25 points to lead the way for Maryland.

WILDCAT QUIZ

1. True or False? Louisville has never defeated Kentucky in road uniforms (all red) since the series was renewed in 1983.

2. U of L coach Denny Crum has won how many NCAA titles?

- a) none
- b) one
- c) two
- d) three

3. True or False? U of L has never beaten Kentucky in Rupp Arena.

4. What Louisville players tied for team-high scoring honors in last year's UK-U of L showdown?

5. How many players are on Louisville's roster from the Derby City?

- a) two
- b) three
- c) four
- d) five

6. True or False? Louisville didn't win a game in last year's Great Alaska Shootout.

7. Against which team did Kentucky score the most three-point goals last season?

- a) Lamar
- b) Louisville
- c) Tennessee
- d) Boston University

8. What Kentucky player pulled down 17 rebounds in last year's 85-51 win over Louisville?

- a) Rob Lock
- b) Richard Madison
- c) Cedric Jenkins
- d) None of the above

9. True or False? Denny Crum holds a series edge over Eddie Sutton-coached teams.

10) True or False? The Wildcats didn't have a winning record away from Rupp Arena during last year's 18-11 season.



Answers

- 1. True (11)
- 2. Richard Madison
- 3. False (Crum is 1-5 against Eddie Sutton)
- 4. Cedric Jenkins
- 5. Richard Madison
- 6. None of the above
- 7. Louisville (11)
- 8. Richard Madison
- 9. False (Crum is 1-5 against Eddie Sutton)
- 10. True (5-9)

1. True
2. two
3. True
4. Tony Kimbro and Felton Spencer (10 points each)
5. five
6. True



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