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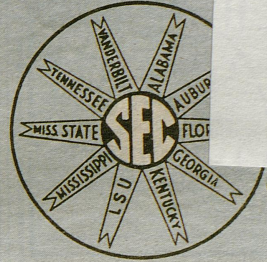
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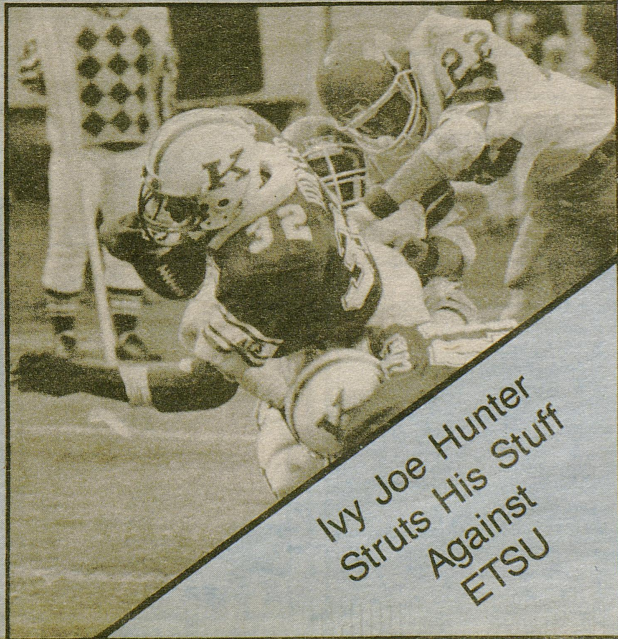
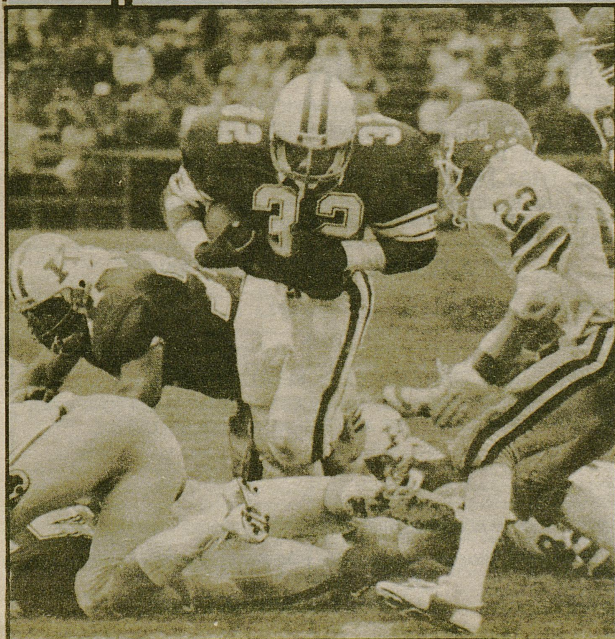
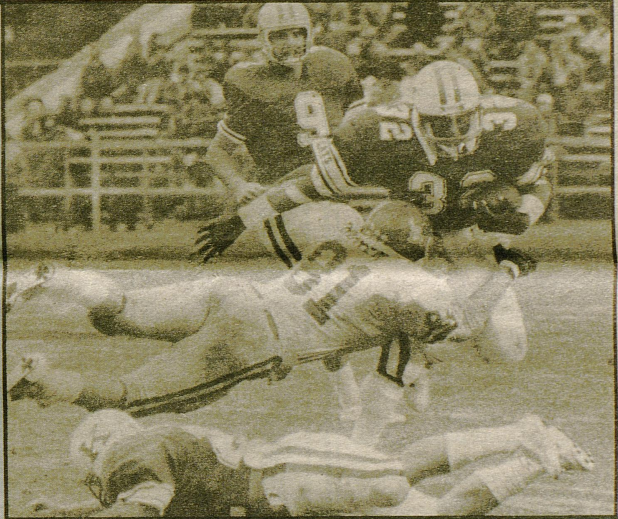
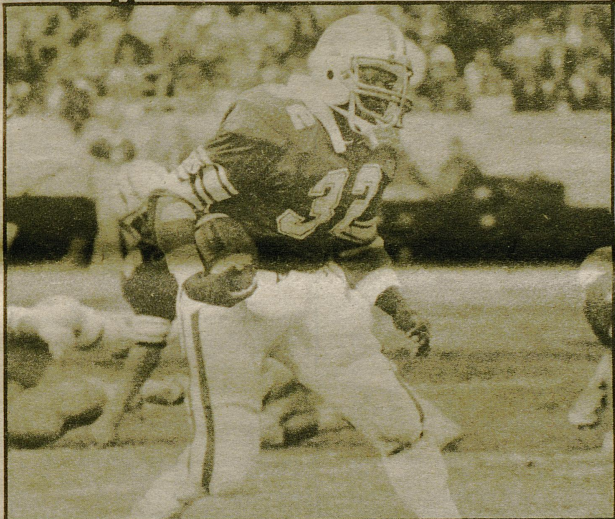
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'Cats And 'Dores Hook Up In Nashville

A third consecutive winning season will be on the line for the University of Kentucky football Wildcats when they meet the Vanderbilt Commodores in a crucial Southeastern Conference showdown at 11:40 a.m., CST, Saturday at Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville. The game will be televised nationally by the Turner Network including superstation WTBS in Atlanta and WTVQ-TV in Lexington.

The contest marks the third television appearance in its last four games, as well as the third road game in four outings for Coach Jerry Claiborne's team, which defeated East Tennessee State, 23-13 last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

In the East Tennessee State contest, the Wildcats began the fourth period trailing the

Buccanneers from the Southern Conference 13-10, before rallying behind the clutch running of freshman tailback Ivy Joe Hunter and the leg of sophomore placekicker Joe Worley to put the game away. Hunter pushed for 58 yards on 10 carries in the second half, including an eight-yard touchdown run in the fourth period, and added a 26-yard gallop on Kentucky's next drive to set up a Worley field goal of 23 yards.

Junior quarterback Bill Ransdell made his first start since being injured against Clemson one month ago, and responded by completing 19 of 29 passes for 241 yards and a touchdown, a 24-yard strike to tight end Mark Wheeler on the Wildcats' opening drive. The only other points the Wildcat offense could generate was a 43-yard first-quarter field goal by Worley, until Hunter

was inserted into the lineup at the beginning of the final period.

Vanderbilt had an open date last week, following a 35-7 setback to the Ole Miss Rebels in Oxford two weeks ago. The Commodores, coached by George McIntyre have struggled with injuries all season in posting a 2-5-1 ledger. The highlight of the season for Vandy thus far has been their 13-13 tie with Georgia three weeks. The Commodores saw their chances for a major upset fade when they missed a field goal at time expired.

McIntyre is in his seventh year as head coach at Vanderbilt. His record to date is 24-50-1, including an 8-3 mark in 1982 when the Commodores played in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

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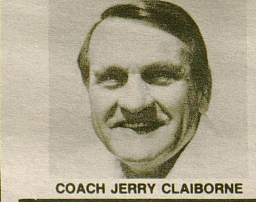
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Hoop Recruiting Nears Boiling Point

By the time next week's issue of TCP arrives at your home, the future homes of many of the nation's top basketball prospects will probably be decided and that could be either good news or bad news, as far as the University of Kentucky is concerned.

Kentucky's best-developed plans to enjoy a great recruiting year may have been derailed by the news of alleged wrongdoings in a Lexington newspaper investigative article last week. Then again, maybe the damage won't be as serious as some of UK's rivals hope for.

Of most concern to Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton and his staff have to be the likes of Rex Chapman, Terry Mills, Felton Spencer, Kevin Pritchard, Derrick Miller, Jon Fedor, Ricky Jones and a few others.

Based on what has been published recently, it's doubtful the Wildcats will be hit with a penalty which would result in suspension from post season tournaments. Perhaps scholarships would be limited. Perhaps the University will have to make several changes, even personnel wise, but it's not likely to result in a decision to keep the Cats from playing in NCAA.

There are two reasons. Number one is, contrary to what has been published elsewhere, there is more emphasis by the NCAA on a youngster being given inducements to sign than being given an inducement after he is enrolled. Of course, that is based on the fact that the inducement was not promised to him before he was signed.

Secondly, the NCAA has a track record of being much more tolerant with basketball teams than football teams. The NCAA doesn't get a slice of the money pie from post season football bowls so it doesn't mind biting the hand which the NCAA doesn't feed upon.

In basketball, the NCAA's big money producer is the NCAA Basketball Tournament and the buckets of money brought in through its very lucrative television contract. The boys up at CBS-TV (or any other network which would have the contract) wouldn't take too well to the notion that several of the top teams might be forced to stay home and deny the fans (television ratings, folks) the opportunity to watch them.

Sure, there have been some teams on such probation (like North Carolina State back in the early 1970s) but they've been few and far apart in comparison with football. There are even a few this year, but not exactly the big-name ones.

A third reason (unless something is uncovered which hasn't been during the Herald-Leader's seven-month investigation) could be that the newspaper itself admitted it could find no wrongdoing as far as recruiting was concerned. That, most likely, will be the major fact.

Kentucky was hoping for some early signees. UK will most likely sign Reggie Hanson, the early commitment who said last week that he "can't wait" to attend UK next year.

Romulus, Michigan, superstar Terry Mills made his official visit to Kentucky this past weekend, a couple days after a Detroit, Michigan, newspaper published an article which suggested he would sign a national letter-intent with the Wolverines next week. Mills denied he had made such a decision.

Mills had been considered UK's best shot for the past year or so. He has seen several games at Rupp Arena and he has, more than once over the past couple years, made known his fondness of the Kentucky program. But some of that

changed during the spring and summer when Michigan coach Bill Freider launched his campaign to win the youngster over.

Long before the Herald-Leader story, some recruiting experts suggested that Mills was thinking more and more about signing with Michigan. But UK remained confident that "nothing had changed with Terry."

Rex Chapman is another story. He's perhaps the hottest recruit to come down the pike in the Bluegrass State since, well, I can't remember. He's considered by most everyone as one of the nation's top five prepsters who can play either the point or second guard.

For Kentucky, he is considered a must because the Wildcats have so long controlled the state of Kentucky (outside Louisville) when it comes to the most talented players. On the other hand, Denny Crum would love to sign the youngster, not only because of his talent, but to put and end to the statement above, that of UK controlling the state.

It doesn't stop there. Western Kentucky's Clem Haskins feels his program is on the edge of big-time and that Chapman would be the missing piece of the puzzle to take the Hilltoppers back to the promise land. After all, Rex's father played and graduated at Western.

And, of course, there are North Carolina and Georgia Tech. Both have highly visible and successful programs, and he could choose either, but Chapman would deal the image of Kentucky basketball its worst blow yet if he decided to line up with an Atlantic Coast Conference team over an in-state team.

Felton Spencer. A young man whom everyone considers locked up to Louisville for the past couple years. Others are recruiting him and Eddie Sutton says he won't give up, but insiders insist Sutton is wasting his time. . . . Unless Spencer should begin having doubts about playing time on that Cardinal squad which is loaded from top to bottom.

Some recruiting experts feel that Spencer is more of a Kentucky-type player, because of his size and style of play, that he's not the race-horse up-and-down the floor in the typical mold of a Cardinal player. But he's also home-produced and Denny Crum doesn't lose many of those he wants to keep around.

Kentucky's staff is realistic to the situation, particularly with all the rumor mills working at capacity. Sutton's approach has been to be honest and upfront with his recruits, keeping them abreast with what's going on.

There will probably be Eddie Sutton's most crucial recruiting class during the first five years of his era at Kentucky. It will also help dictate just how successful he will be. If he can control the state, then UK will remain in the nation's top ten. If not, then UK fans may want to borrow some books from the UCLA fans on how to withstand the agony of subpar basketball.

Out-of-state, Kentucky is pinning a lot of hopes on guard prospects Kevin Pritchard, Derrick Miller, Anthony Pendleton, Derrick Dennison and Dwayne Bryant to go along with Chapman. Others being wooed are 6-3 Lawrence Buell, Earl Duncan and Nelson Anderson, one of the nation's better guard.

Being sought at center if UK isn't successful with Spencer are such players as 6-11 James Munlyn, 6-10 Scott Williams (who reportedly has eliminated UK from the race) and 7-1

Dwayne Schintzius (who recently decided on Florida). So the race to win a center is down to Spencer and Munlyn, apparently.

Kentucky's needs for the inside game aren't that great because of a large group returning, but if UK should lose out in the Mills race, then the Wildcats definitely need to get at least one top-notch forward. Being sought are 6-6 Ricky Jones, 6-8 Jon Fedor, 6-6 Ron Huery and 6-6 David Minor of Ohio.

While on the subject of basketball, we can't keep from commenting on the latest chapter of the Tito Horford Mystery novel in Baton Rouge. Apparently, his days with Dale Brown are over, but, of course, you can never say never around Bayou Country.

According to reports in Baton Rouge, Tito failed to make a Friday practice, later met with team officials, was told he had better be ready to accompany the team to an intrasquad game in DeRidder on Saturday or he would "be in big trouble."

He didn't show up for the trip, so Brown held a Sunday afternoon press conference to announce that Horford had been kicked off the LSU team, permanently.

Brown said Horford was experiencing some personal problems and hinted that he (Brown) believes some other schools may have been tampering with Tito, even after he enrolled at LSU and are still doing so. No names were mentioned.

The latest word is that no one knows where the Dominican Republic superstar is at, where he is headed or what he plans to do.

Since Kentucky was mentioned as a school where he might attend and play at one time, the obvious question is: "Is Kentucky interested and would UK welcome him if Horford were interested?"

Kentucky's 23-13 come-from-behind win over East Tennessee State was anything but a picture of beauty for Wildcat football fans, but any win is better than any loss. That's the best that can be said for both the game and effort put out by the Cats.

As Jerry Claiborne put it so perfectly after the game, "we're going to have to play a whole lot better to win next week because Vanderbilt is a much better team (than ETSU). Amen!"

Not that Vanderbilt is a challenger for the Sugar Bowl, mind you, but East Tennessee is a team which is yet to win a game playing in Division I AA. That's not exactly Southeastern Conference warfare folks.

Actually, Kentucky has been going downhill for the past three weekends. Both the LSU and Georgia games were there for the taking. Both LSU and Georgia played the type games UK coaches were hoping for, a game of mistakes that Kentucky could capitalize on. The Cats refused charity.

Defense kept the Big Blue in both the SEC games, but even the defense took an afternoon off against ETSU. And no one can claim that it was a great defense which basically shut down UK's offense for much of the afternoon.

The best thing which can be said for Kentucky right now is that UK has a distinct track record of becoming lazy against teams which are considered "underdogs." Another one will be on the schedule this Saturday in Nashville. If things

don't shape up fast, the Cats would escape this one.

This battle is a total, absolute must if UK harbors any notions of a post season bowl. In fact, post season bowl action is very remote, at best right now. Kentucky will have to be very impressive against Vandy, and then have to beat either Florida or Tennessee to have any shot at a bowl. That isn't a cake-walk.

Blocking, or lack thereof, has been a major disappointment in recent weeks. Sure, some backs have not been running hard, but blocking (both line and backs) have been the real villains. Others have contributed, like Joey Worley's disappearing act the past couple weeks and some mental decisions.

If Kentucky is going to end the season on a positive note with a winning mark and a possible bowl invitation, the comeback will have to start in Music City.

FIRST AND TENS . . . Bids will be going out shortly for a new three-year radio contract for broadcast rights to UK basketball and football games. Insiders say the new bid specs may be different than in the past because of a couple disputes which have popped in the past couple years . . . Saturday's game with Vanderbilt will give UK three television appearances in the last four games. The Vandy contest will be televised over Atlanta Superstation WTBS at 12:40 p.m. Eastern Time. **Jerry Claiborne**, no doubts, hopes the results are not the same as the previous two TV games, losses to LSU and Georgia . . . Kentucky assistant **Brad Davis** has been around the Kentucky program long enough to have a major impact on two fronts. He's obviously done the best job in basketball publicity of anyone **SID Russell Rice** has been associated with. That's not gone unnoticed in the outside world. Just a couple weeks ago he was faced with choosing between his current job and a lucrative position with **Ashland Oil** and its new sports program. Davis said he feels secure with his future in collegiate sports and at UK. He won't be sorry for that decision. By the way, Davis' new Wildcat Facts Book for the media is one of, if not the finest, basketball publication I've ever seen. And better than you know who! . . . **Wickliff Moore**, the ex-Wildcat football player who has been so generous to the University of Kentucky, watched his first game of the season in person last Saturday as a guest of UK assistant athletics director **Frank Ham**. Moore, who has been in poor health recently, sponsors the award for the "Outstanding Player" of the Wildcats' Homecoming game each season . . . Some 200 members of the sports media will be converging upon Lexington next week for the annual preseason **SEC Basketball Days**. It will be the first year that the event has been staged anywhere other than Birmingham. The league's ten coaches urged the league office to have the preseason event in the city of the tournament host for that year. All ten schools will send their head coaches and two players to the two-day affair where writers, broadcasters and television reporters will conduct interviews at the **Radisson Hotel**. . . . Many of the reporters will probably stay on the final day and take in UK's exhibition game with **Czechoslovakian National** team. That game will be at Rupp Arena at 7:35 p.m. A week later, Kentucky will tip it off for keeps, against **Northwestern State** of Louisiana. . . .



The Wildcats Beat Bucs 23-13 Boosting Record To 5-3



It wasn't pretty, but the Kentucky Wildcats upped their record to 5-3 with a 23-13 win over visiting East Tennessee State last Saturday.

Freshman redshirt Ivy Joe Hunter added spark to a somewhat lackluster UK offense by rushing for 58 yards on only 10 carries. It was Hunter's eight-yard touchdown that broke a 13-13 score midway through the final period.

Kentucky now travels to Vanderbilt after earning a 'must' victory at Commonwealth Stadium before a crowd of 53,429 on a dreary, cool afternoon.

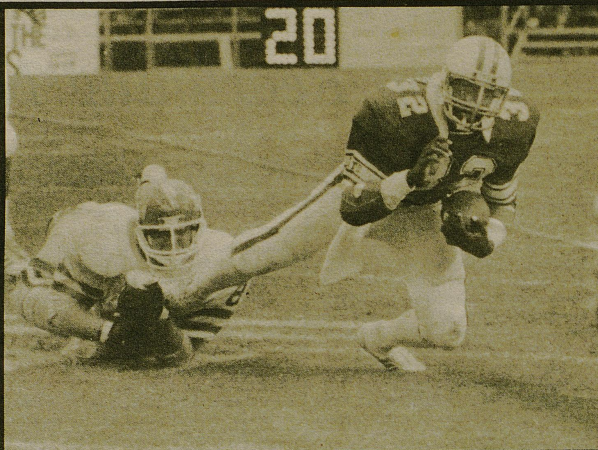
With the loss the Buccaneers' record now stands at 0-7-1.

Setting up the winning score, which took only three plays, were Brian Williams and Mark Higgs. Taking a ETSU punt on the UK 38, Williams maneuvered his way for 16 yards. On the first play from scrimmage, Higgs eluded three tacklers on a sweep play and scampered 30 yards to the ETSU 16.

The rest was up to Hunter and the offensive line. On first down, Hunter cut half the distance to paydirt with an eight yard gain off right tackle. UK's offense then took a term from its head mentor — when things are going good you don't change 'em. It worked. Though he went off right guard this time, the results were the same as Hunter rambled again for eight yards and his second touchdown of the season.

Joe Worley's point-after-attempt was good as UK now led 20-13 with 8:17 left in the contest. A big play during this scoring drive was a 26-yard dash down the right sidelines by Hunter, placing the ball on the ETSU 11. He might have made it in for the score if not for colliding into teammate Cisco Bryant.

Worley, who made three of five field goals, ended the scoring with a 23-yard boot at a the 4:19 mark.



Hunter Caught In A Trap

NEW FACE HELPS INSPIRE WILDCATS TO WIN

This was a day where the M&M connection could never get going in full gear. Mark Higgs was UK's leading rusher with 59 yards on 20 carries. Most of Higgs' yardage, though, came on a nifty 30-yard gallop.

Junior Mark Logan was held to 57 yards on 11 carries. Logan, who took a hard hit to the head in the first half, carried the ball only twice in the second half.

Since the ground attack appeared useless on this day, Claiborne and the coaches decided to put Ivy Joe Hunter in the lineup near the end of the third stanza.

Let's set the scenario: trailing 13-10 and with no enthusiasm, Kentucky seemed primed for a roasting.

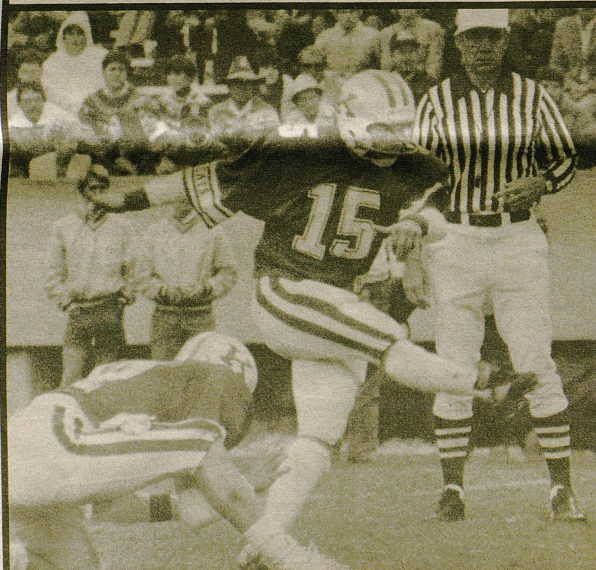
After a first-down reception by Burbage for 15 yards, enter Hunter. Taking the script of the M&M connection, Hunter took pitch, after handoff, after handoff, after handoff. The end result wasn't overwhelming — four carries netting 11 yards plus one carry for a minus four yards — but there was new life in the offense. You could just feel it.

"I was impressed with him," said safety Russell Hairston about the freshman's play. "I was happy that somebody was able to go in there and give the offense some help."

Later, in the same series, Ransdell hooked up with Hunter for a 13-yard reception on the ETU 15. On the next two plays UK was stopped as an illegal procedure call and a quarterback sack forced the home team to go for a three-pointer.

While being hampered with a mysterious two-game slump, Worley tied the score with a 46-yard boot early in the fourth quarter.

Being somewhat new to Wildcat fans, Hunter is a George Adams type of back — big (6-foot, 207 lbs.) but has good speed and exceptional moves. Only a freshman, UK fans can expect to see a lot of the Gainesville, Fla., native during the remainder of the '85 season as well as the next three years.



Worley Goes 3 for 5; Breaks Slump

The Division I-AA school, however, gave the 'Cats fits for the entire ball game. Coach Jerry Claiborne predicted early in the week that if his team didn't play a good contest it could lose. Well, ETSU took advantage of UK turnovers and almost pulled the upset.

"The best thing about the game was that we won," said Claiborne. "They (ETSU) did an excellent job.

"We still need confidence. This is the same team that played good against Clemson and Mississippi State. We've got to get our confidence back; we're not concentrating."

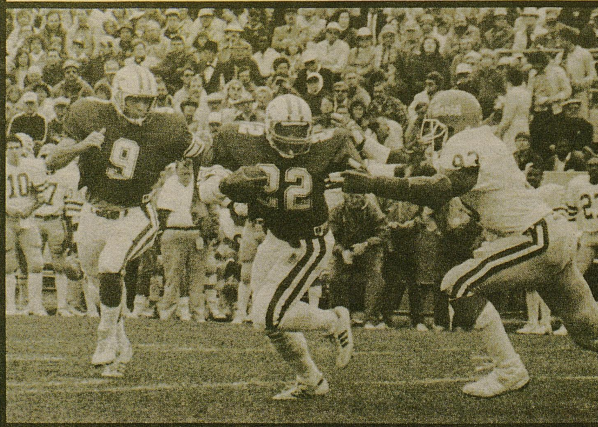
The Buccaneers' ground attack rambled for 306 net yards. Though going up against a much bigger and stronger ball club, two ETSU running backs rushed for more than 100 yards each.

Herman Jacobs (5-6, 184 pounds) and Jerry Butler (6-foot, 200 lbs.) tallied 121 and 102 yards, respectively. State's elusive quarterback Keith Harris carried the ball only seven times but gained 83 yards, including the games longest run from scrimmage, 58 yards.

UK's punting team, on both sides of the coin, played a key role in the win. Jay Tesar had a fine afternoon kicking seven punts for an average of 43.6 yards, including sending one boot in orbit for 55 yards. Williams came within inches of breaking two returns for scores. UK's 5-foot-9 mighty-mite returned two George Cimadevilla punts for 31 and 24 yards. On the day, Williams netted 99 yards on six attempted returns.

Junior quarterback Bill Ransdell, who was making his first start since the Clemson contest, connected on 19 of 29 attempts for 241 yards. Split end Cornell Burbage showed off his fancy moves as the Lexington Bryan Station product hauled in five passes totalling 78 yards.

UK's defense got outstanding performances from Chris Chenault, Mike Velotta, and Larry Smith. Chenault was credited with a team-high nine tackles (five first-hitters, four assists), while Velotta and Smith had eight tackles apiece.



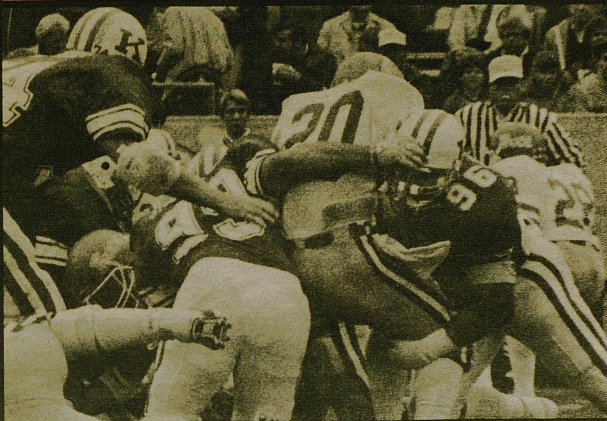
Higgs Breaking A Tackle

THESE BUCCANEERS MEANT BUSINESS

It was sort of ironic that the stadium lights came on prior to the opening kickoff. One particular song may have entered many of the UK faithfuls' minds once seeing the glow hit the field on this dreary day. Something like: "Turn out the lights the party's over." Only this time, ETSU's game plan went something like: "Turn on the lights the party's just beginning."

ETSU's shifty backfield was confusing the Wildcats' defense through most of the first half. In the line, State was holding its own, enabling the ground attack to pick up big chunks of yardage.

Trailing 10-0 with the ball on its 35, Harris kept the ball on an option left play and zipped down field for 58 yards before being finally dragged down by Hairston. With the ball now resting on the UK seven, Butler raced up the middle. . . stretched the ball over the goal line and shortened the Wildcat lead, 10-6.



Dumbauld & Stubbs Sandwich ETSU's #20

Herbie Campbell's PAT sailed wide left, keeping UK ahead by more than a field goal. UK's Tony Mayes came up with a big, big defensive play early in the third quarter. With ETSU threatening on the Wildcats' 10 Harris tried to hit Nicky Lynch on the three. However, Mayes stepped in front of the intended receiver and picked off the pass.

That didn't matter as the visitors scored a third quarter touchdown putting them ahead, 13-10. Jacobs supplied the excitement during this particular series as he broke into the secondary for 46 yards. Jacobs' run gave ETSU the ball on its opponent's 10. It took three plays but third time was charm as Butler ran off right guard for two yards and the touchdown.

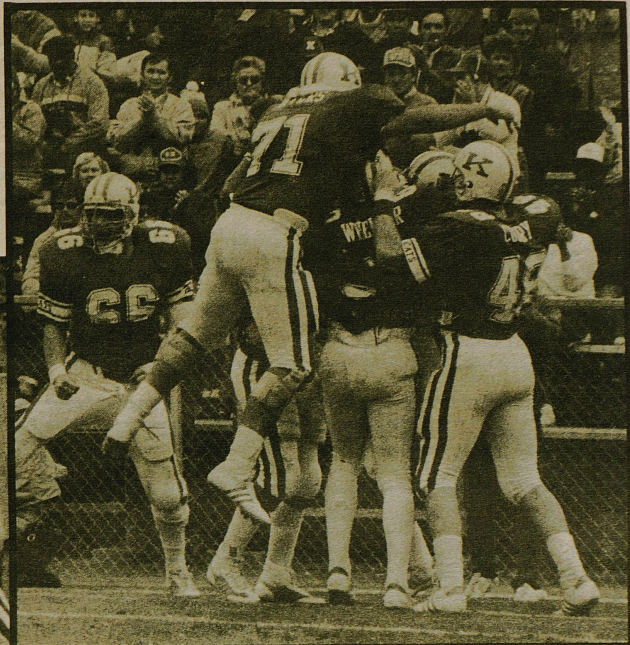
This time Campbell converted on the PAT with 3:48 remaining in the third quarter.

Kentucky's offense did start off with a bang. After holding the Buccaneers on the initial series, Williams set the 'Cats up nicely as the senior rambled for 31 yards to the ETSU 44. Six plays later from the 24, Ransdell, on play-action, spotted a wide-open Mark Wheeler for the first score of the game.

Late in the quarter, Worley put his team ahead by 10 when he drilled a 43-yarder. The score was set up when cornerback David Johnson recovered a fumbled punt by ETSU's Keith Rutledge on his own 31.



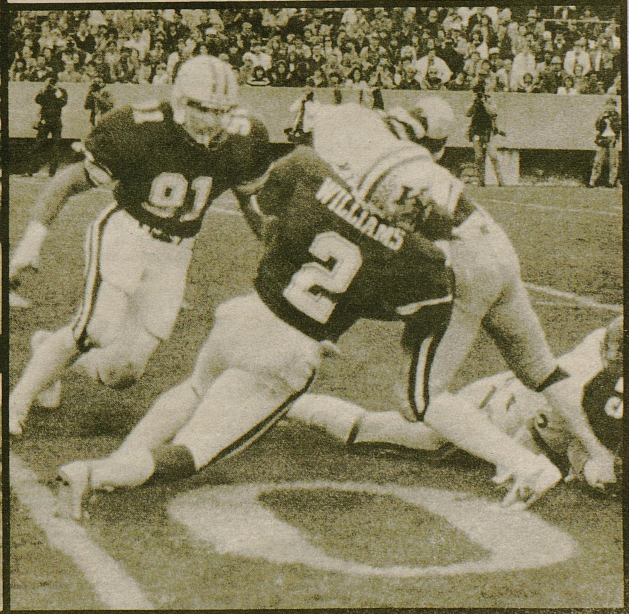
Ransdell Sails Pass While Richey Blocks



Wheeler Gets Mobbed By Wildcats After TD

TCP'S FIFTH QUARTER

Kentucky simply wore down East Tennessee State, but it took three and half quarters to do so. UK outgained the Bucs in: first downs, 20-11; passing yards, 241-34; total net yards, 398-340; punt return yardage, 127-11, and time of possession, 31:02-28:58. State's rushing attack, by far, performed better than the Wildcats' — 306-157. ETSU's defense was led by Ken Bowen and Harvey Zachery. The two were giving the Wildcats' offense fits all day. Bowen and Zachery racked up 15 and 13 tackles, respectively. . . UK's Anthony Gardner had one carry netting four yards. The redshirt freshman was suspended the week prior for the Georgia contest. . . Mayes wasn't the only Wildcat to snag an interception as Jeff Kremer and Maurice Douglass also picked off ETSU quarterback Keith Harris. . . Wildcat tight end Joe Curry caught his first collegiate pass on this afternoon. The Madisonville High School product was on the receiving end of a 16-yard aerial thrown by Bill Ransdell early in the second quarter. To be expected, after the game Curry was all smiles. . . Ransdell was only intercepted once on the day. Charlie Benford picked off the Elizabethtown native's pass on the UK 30 and raced all the way to the 14. Three plays later, with Kentucky leading 10-6 early in the third quarter, Mayes halted the drive when the safety intercepted his third pass of the season. . . On the season UK now has a team total of 15 interceptions. . . With the 10-point victory, the Wildcats have outscored their opponents 157 to 123. . . ETSU's next contest is at Marshall University (Nov. 9), while Kentucky will play Vanderbilt in Nashville (Nov. 9). The UK-Vandy game will be televised by Superstation WTBS.



Shannon & Williams Make The Connection

Trying To Get Both Sides Of The Story

Only Former UK Players Know For Sure

To some degree, things were cookin' in Lexington last week. By the time you read this column, however, things should have cooled down. . . unless something else may have turned up prior to TCP going to press.

With all the recent developments about the alleged findings the *Lexington Herald-Leader* has made toward college basketball, mainly the University of Kentucky's program, things are not normal in this innocent Bluegrass city.

From upset Kentuckians giving their views on various call-in shows to a gathering which featured a "Back the Cats" theme at a Lexington club are just some of the reactions to the Herald-Leader investigative report.



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

Objectively, I have feelings of sympathy and anger for both parties involved. So, let's look at both sides of the story. We're not trying to find out who's at fault (though obviously someone is), but what has been happening since the alleged incident.

I'll ask the questions and give a theory or two. However, there's no way to come up with an answer — right or wrong. Only the university and the NCAA have the right to do that. The purpose of this story is simply to view both sides.

Put your thinking caps on.

Ready.

Here we go.

If the players are found innocent of the H-L's alleged findings (for example, receiving money after ball games from boosters, getting cash or gifts for tickets and speaking engagements) then they should be apologized to. Remember a person is innocent until proven guilty. And a newspaper article is not considered binding by a court of law.

For many of these players who have now laid down roots in the Commonwealth, these next few months could be a very tedious situation. Some of the former Wildcat hoopsters work in the Lexington area or are now attending graduate school at UK. This could present problems between the players and the people they work with or their classmates.

Presently many of the former players are upset with the H-L's findings. Some feel they were misquoted, others feel that their quotes were taken out of context, thus not giving the whole answer to certain questions.

Also, many of the former Wildcat players feel they were rudely led into questions by the H-L's two reporters.

Concerning the alleged comments from H-L reports that the players accepted money for speaking engagements, 1984 UK grad Jim Master had this to say on a radio show the day after the story was made public.

"No, I never, never got money unless it was expense money," said Master. "Kyle Macy alluded to how he was misquoted, or maybe not misquoted but distorted in his interviews.

"When you go out to make a speaking engagement and if you're going out to the western part of the state it's pretty darn tough not to at least get a \$100 (for expenses). You have to stay over in a hotel, pay for your meals, and you have to pay for your gas when you drive down there. I would definitely think that would take all of your \$100."

It should be noted that once a college athlete performs in his or her last collegiate event they then may receive money for speaking engagements.

Though what about the future of players in question? If this whole mess is true, will they be able to get a job in Lexington, the state, or the USA? Probably, but it might be harder than you think.

One thing the players would like to see is a release of the tapes with their comments regarding the Herald Leader articles. Many UK fans, who are taking up for the player, feel by releasing the tapes for public access would clear the Kentucky program of the alleged happenings.

Are the players to be totally blamed for accepting money? What would you do?

That's a question I'm afraid to answer. Again, what would you do?

Also, you might be wondering why would a newspaper go after its hometown university? Did the H-L thoroughly investigate all the other in-state schools. Out of state?

Fans supporting the players in this instance would love to know the answers to these juicy questions. For now, though, they'll just have to keep guessing.

Although H-L editor John Carroll has been interviewed by the media, he's forbidding the two reporters, who researched and wrote the stories, to talk with any media source. It has gotten to the point where the public has started to fire back at the H-L.

The day following the first segment of stories, the Herald-Leader building was evacuated because of a bomb threat. Later in the week subscriptions to the H-L were cancelled by the hundreds. Also, rumors were floating around in Lexington that some of the "big-time" H-L advertisers were considering not running their ads in the town's only daily paper.

I guess that's the impact of Kentucky basketball. It surrounds many of things we do in the Commonwealth. It's a way of life. And a majority of Kentucky faithfuls, in regards to this incident, believe their Wildcats. . . not the Herald-Leader.

But what if the Herald-Leader's allegations are correct? What then?

In defense of the H-L investigative report, the two-part series dealing with wrongful doings in college basketball, was not just about UK but included several other schools.

So when saying only UK was looked into by the H-L, it was not alone.

In investigating a story of this stature you better make sure all the facts are straight. Just

writing a story about the incident I have to be careful in not only what I say but how I say it. Ever heard of a liable suit? I'm sure Carroll has or he wouldn't have printed the story much less spend seventh months investigating the college basketball scene.

And what did the H-L have to gain from this two-day ordeal? And why did the H-L print the alleged findings so close to the November recruiting period?

As I mentioned before the H-L has lost many subscriptions because of the stories printed. Realistically the H-L is not suffering from losing say a 100 or even a 2,000 potential readers. Their overall circulation totals more than 100,000. And the feeling among some people is that these non-buyers will sooner or later start buying the H-L newspaper again.

So, did the H-L really print the story for "truth and justice for all." Probably. Hopefully. So, did the H-L, however, have played a big part in the story? Remember the H-L doesn't want the *Louisville Courier-Journal* or anybody else to beat it to a story. It's just a thought.

In regards to the timing of the story. . . hey, you don't run a story unless you got all the facts. And in this case one slip could cost the Herald-Leader. A liable suit, remember.

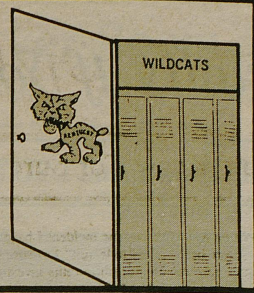
What about letting the reporters talk to the media? Releasing the tapes? Well, that's one question I can't figure out. Although they have the right, it would solve the entire problem. . . and more important solve it truthfully.

When talking about who's guilty or who's innocent, nobody knows except the players. In all this mess that's the only thing I can tell you for sure.



Jim Master

Inside The Locker Room



RUSSELL HAIRSTON

(About the team's reaction to being behind, 13-10)

Hairston: It was ridiculous; we shouldn't have been behind. We just had to stick with it and try to come back.

(About East Tennessee State's effectiveness on running the option play)

Hairston: We were running a lot of man and people weren't taking who they were suppose to — people who should have taken the quarterback didn't take the quarterback. The same thing with the pitch man; nobody took who they were suppose to take. So, it was just errors on our part.

(About what was said at halftime)

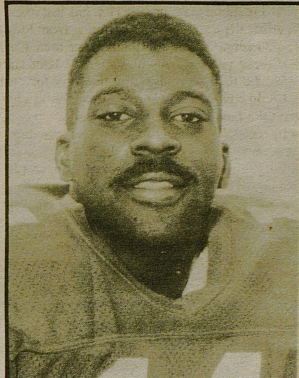
Hairston: We just needed to take who we were suppose to take... and nothing else.

(About Vanderbilt)

Hairston: Hopefully it will be a different (type) game (than today). Their going to throw the ball a lot. It seems like we're doing a lot better with the pass now than we are with the run. It could be psychological, I don't know.

(About Ivy Joe Hunter's performance)

Hairston: I was impressed with him. I was happy that somebody was able to go in there and give the offense some help.



Carmichael Caldwell

Caldwell: It was fairly good. Coming off the Georgia loss we were down. But we're beyond the point of where we feel sorry for ourselves. You know every game is a different game; we have to come back.

PARRY BARNES

(About the feeling of the squad once they got behind)

Barnes: It wasn't really a panic (feeling) but it was just a feeling of determination that we just had to win. We had to prove to ourselves that we were ready to play again. We just had a let-down, I think, in the first half. In the second half we knew we had to play harder and that's what happened, especially in the fourth quarter. We had a good surge both offensively and defensively and we did what we had to do.

(About the play of the special teams)

Barnes: Brian (Williams) looked good, but he did have good blocks too (laughs Barnes, a linebacker and a member of the special teams).



Russell Hairston

CARMICHAEL CALDWELL

(About trailing the Buccaneers)

Caldwell: We were down (mentally) a little bit but we knew that it was a victory that we needed. So, we didn't get down on ourselves to the point where we gave up. We just kept fightin' back. When we get our backs to the wall we just try and keep fightin' back.

(About ETSU)

Caldwell: They were a real physical team. We knew that they were a good team; their record didn't really indicate the kind of team they were. They came to play an SEC team. We expected them to be tough.

(About ETSU's option plays)

Caldwell: Their option was tough. I think we messed up a couple of our option responsibilities and gave them those long gains. He (Keith Harris) was an excellent option-quarterback.

(About starting at the left cornerback slot)

Caldwell: I've been starting the last three weeks. Maurice Douglass and I have to split time, more or less; I'm just the first one in there.

(About the week of practice prior to the ETSU game)



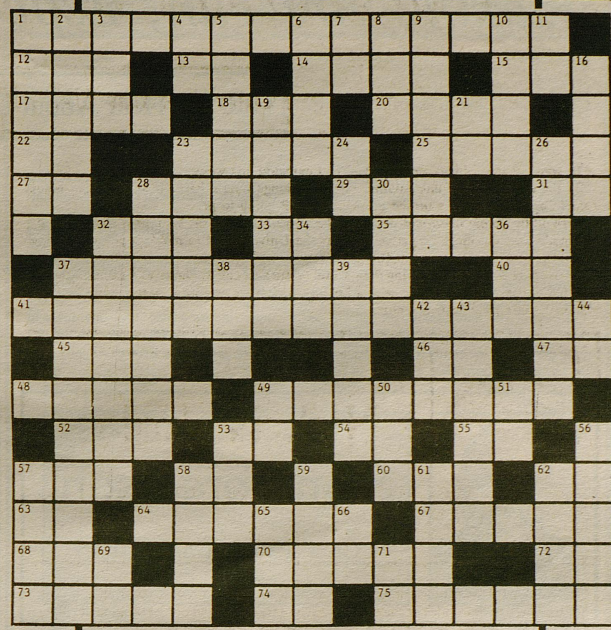
Parry Barnes

(About the team's enthusiasm)

Barnes: We didn't have it in the first half... we had no enthusiasm at all. But at halftime we did have a nice talk. We figured we needed more enthusiasm and we had to show a little more pride. And that's what we did in the second half. We came out there and just played with a lot more heart.

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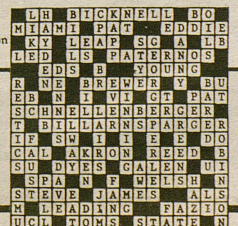
TCP Crossword Puzzle



By Dan Krueckeberg

40 YEARS OF WILDCAT COACHES

- ACROSS**
- Standout 3-yr. letterman during Bear Bryant era at UK
 - The Collier ___ at UK resulted in a .511 winning percentage
 - Initials of star Lyons of C.B. era
 - Claiborne has made the Cats ___
 - I'm ___ coaching years at UK produced a 10-33-0 record
 - Hill builder
 - All-American tackle during Bear's era
 - Initials of letterman Stewart of the Curci era
 - 144
 - Entering '85 Claiborne ___ 11 wins to pass Bradshaw in UK victories
 - Biblical for "you"
 - Coached Cats to 60-23-5 record
 - Drop
 - "The extra-terrestrial"
 - Sandwich abbr.
 - Initials of letterman Adkins during Bryant era
 - ___ .710 winning %age is tops among UK coaches
 - Coached Cats to big bowl win over the Badgers
 - WAC state abbr.
 - See 18 Across ___ record was 41-36-3
 - ___-side kick
 - Abbr. for state housing Bryant-coached Cats' Sugar Bowl foe of '51
 - Namesakes of Cat All-American Parilli during Bryant era
 - Bradshaw and Claiborne attended here
 - Precedes "vivant" or "voyage"
 - Initials of Cat coach with most losses
 - Initials of All-American Ball of the Bradshaw era
 - Initials of standout Kirk of the Bryant-Collier eras
 - The Bradshaw-coached Cats ___ 25
 - Initials of Ignarski of Bryant era
 - Zoo creature
 - Abbr. for a European country
 - Symbol for "Iridium"
 - Final bowl for Bryant-coached Cats
 - Love
 - Compass abbr.
 - Longest-serving Cat coach
 - Abbr. for a non-drinkers group
 - # of yrs. Bradshaw coached the Cats
 - You are
 - Averaged less than 3 losses per season at UK
- DOWN**
- ___ 1st Cat squad went 0-10-1
 - Wipe out
 - Coached Cats for 4 years
 - Football abbr.
 - 9 Down opponent Santa
 - Namesakes of All-American Still of Curci era at UK
 - 3rd and 4th of the five
 - Sack
 - Only bowl Bear lost while at UK
 - # of yrs. for UK head coach Curci
 - Initials of '40s Cat standout Allen
 - Of all UK coaches, Bear won the ___
 - Cat All-American under Bradshaw
 - Abbr. for "that is"
 - Cat coach's direction to players when fumble occurs
 - Abbr. for a position in the DB
 - Wreck
 - 1st name of coach who followed Bryant at UK
 - Ronald R., George W. and ___
 - 1st name of Cat coach during All-American years of Goode and 42 Down
 - Portion of a circle
 - Regret
 - Only coach except Bear to take Cats to more than one bowl
 - First name of 20 Across
 - Middays
 - Cat All-American Michaels
 - Moved like a snail
 - Initials of Cat letterman Koon or Kiefer
 - Abbr. for a large Missouri city
 - Abbr. for "to be announced"
 - Initials of King of Ray era
 - In good shape
 - Bryant coached UK in their first bowl, the ___ Lakes Bowl
 - Bear averaged 7% ___ per year at UK
 - First name of 3 Down
 - # of bowls for Bryant's Cats
 - The coaching ___ of Bryant & Collier combined for 101 wins
 - 1st name of Cat coach of '76 Peach Bowl victory
 - Cats beat them in bowl of 64 Across
 - Abbr. for "no return"
 - Abbr. for state housing first bowl opponent of Claiborne era
 - Initials of Cat coach whose captains included Cox, Seiple and Van Note



Rumors Are Fun, Especially If You Start One

Did You Hear About Dale Brown And LSU?

Rumors! This is the time of year for them. You've heard the rumors, of course. Everyone has. Team A is not winning because the linemen do not like the quarterback so they don't attempt to block for him.

Team B is not winning because they all know how much the star running back gets under the table and the rest of the team is jealous.

Team C is not winning because the coach cusses the players in practice and they resent it so much they won't try.

And on and on and on.

Let me tell you how rumors get started. For example, there's a nice juicy one down in Athens, Georgia that when Dale Brown's team is on the road he provides beer on the bus for the players. So help me! That paragon of virtue, LSU coach, Dale Brown, actually supplies his players beer after a game.



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

It's the truth! Anyone in Athens will tell you. Check it out. How do I know so much about it? Easy.

I started the rumor!

Some four or five years ago the Southeastern Conference was playing Saturday-Monday league basketball games and I was broadcasting for Ole Miss. The Rebels played a Saturday afternoon TV game at Vanderbilt the same night LSU was at Georgia.

Coach Bob Weillich decided to go directly to Georgia after the TV game rather than stay in Nashville. We pulled into Athens, checked into the motel and the coaches, writers and broadcasters gathered to hear the LSU-Georgia game.

It was a good one. Georgia won a thriller with some late in the game heroics.

It was suggested that a beer would taste good and the motion was unanimously approved. Most of the coaches and writers were in various states of undress so we couldn't go to the motel bar. Someone had to go out and get the brew.

There was one more problem. We didn't have a car.

I called down to the desk, got the room number of our bus driver, explained the problem and talked him into driving the bus to get some beer.

In Athens they have combination liquor stores and beer depots. You get the hard stuff at one end and the brew in the other. Off we go, the driver and I, to find some beer.

We spotted a store not too far from the Georgia campus and pulled into the parking lot — a Trailways Bus with "Charter" showing on its front destination window.

I walked into the store. The clerk looked at the bus outside, looked at me and jumped to a conclusion.

"You had a tough one tonight," he said. He had obviously heard the game.

"Sure did," I told him. I couldn't pass it up.

"I thought you were going to win it right until the end."

"We did, too," I sighed.

He looked at the bus again. In the darkness of the parking lot it was impossible to see inside.

"What can I do for you," he asked.

"I want a case of beer," I told him. Make sure it's good and cold."

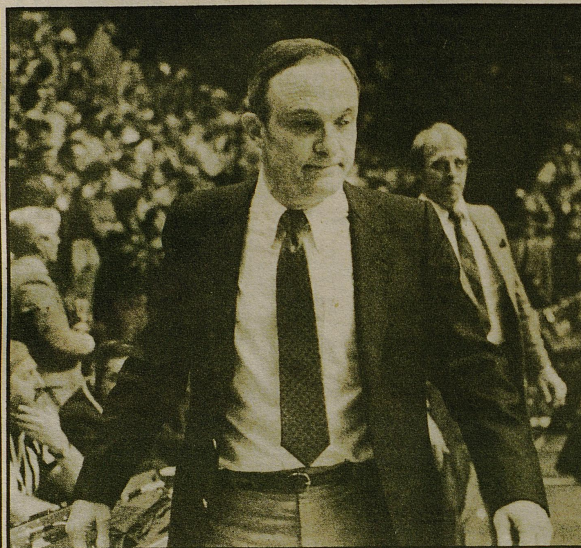
The clerk peered at me from under his eyebrows, then went to the cooler and brought out a case of cold beer. I paid him.

"Where do you go from here?" he asked.

"Vanderbilt," I said, "and they're always tough. Well, good night and thanks."

"Good night!" he said, "and good luck."

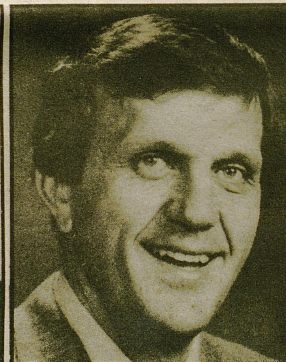
As I climbed into the bus carrying the case of beer I looked back. He was standing in the window watching. I waved. He waved then the bus drove away. Not to Vanderbilt, with the LSU basketball team, of course, but back to our motel and our thirsty group. But how would the beer man know that?



Dale Brown



Ray Perkins

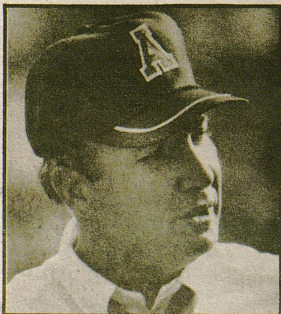


Jackie Sherrill

This will come as a shock to Dale Brown. His kids drink beer on the team bus after a ball game. It's a well known fact.

I heard about it in Athens, Georgia.

NOT FOR BROADCAST: Only seven Division I coaches also serve their schools as athletic directors. Mack Brown of Tulane; his brother, Watson Brown at Rice; Vince Dooley of Georgia; his brother, Bill, at Virginia Tech; Ray Perkins at Alabama; Pat Dye of Auburn and Jackie Sherrill at Texas A&M hold the dual positions. . . Speaking of Vince Dooley, his Georgia teams have shut out 30 opponents during his years at Georgia. In return, the Dogs have only been blanked five times. . . We recently wrote about how many fine SEC quarterbacks there are this year. Someone reminded me of the 1969-70 seasons when the SEC was similarly blessed with great talent at that position—Archie Manning, Ole Miss; Scott Hunter, Alabama; Bobby Scott, Tennessee; Mike Cavan, Georgia; John Reaves, Florida and Pat Sullivan, Auburn. Not bad! Not bad, at all! . . . Mississippi State has not won an SEC game on the road since November, 1983 when they beat LSU, 45-26 in Baton Rouge. . . Marvel McKelphin, Mississippi State's tailback, is shown in the press guide as a high school running back who gained 1,113 yards and scored 12 touchdowns in his senior year. There's only one problem. McKelphin played his entire last year in high school as an offensive guard and tackle and a defensive tackle. He didn't score any touchdowns, say nothing of 12. The MSU Sports Information office says they were given McKelphin's alleged statistics "third hand" . . . Tennessee's Darrin Miller on why he likes to play inside linebacker. "It's just a stud position, you know what I mean. It's a position that's supposed to be for tough people." Miller is tough, but then what else would you expect from the offspring of parents (James and Lucinda) who drive from Flemington, N.J. to most UT home games on a motor-cycle! . . . Florida is trying for its third straight season with at least nine victories. The Gators were 9-2-1 in 1983 and 9-1-1 in 1984 . . . The last word. Rev. Paul L. O'Conner, President of Xavier University. "If you finish above .500 the NCAA will investigate you. If you finish below .500 the alumni will investigate you."



Pat Dye



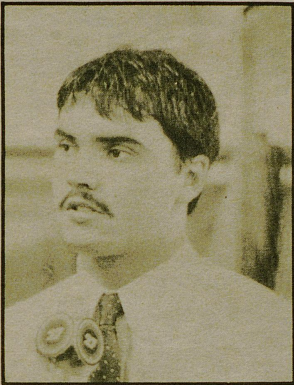
Vince Dooley

Inside The Locker Room

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(About the team goals)

Barnes: We're still fightin'. We just want to go 4-0 in November and play 'hard' ball. It's just one game at a time.



Bill Ransdell

BILL RANSDSELL

(About ETSU)

Ransdell: We knew we were going to have to play a 'game'. We saw on the films that they were a good defensive team. They've lost four of their seven games by four points or less.

(About the team's frame of mind entering the game)

Ransdell: I don't think we were ready or we wouldn't have played like we did. If I knew why we weren't ready then I might be a millionaire — if I had all the answers. We got it (the win) when we had to. I think that can be something that we can look at.

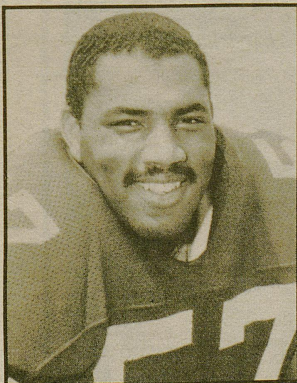
(About Ivy Joe Hunter's performance)

Ransdell: Ivy ran good and our offensive line started coming off the ball a lot better than they had. He ran strong. When we get some big runs like that it picks everybody up.

DERMONTTI DAWSON

(About what was said at halftime)

Dawson: We just had a discussion among ourselves (the offensive line) and we just tried to figure out what was going wrong. I don't think we came into the game as fired up as we should have. We came in and discussed it among ourselves. We just went over the basics and tried to stick to 'em in the second half.



Dermontti Dawson

(About the offensive line)

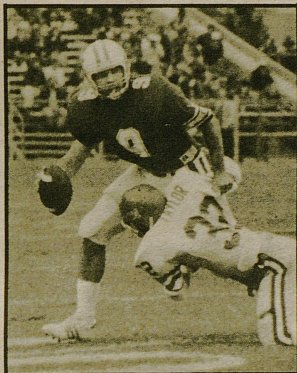
Dawson: (After the LSU and Georgia losses) I think we lost some of our confidence as far as moving the ball. We need to gain it back. I think this game was a big step towards it (getting the confidence back). We'll just work this week to improve it.

(About the remainder of the season)

Dawson: Every November we have a saying: 'Remember November'. That's when the bowl picture comes up, but we don't talk about bowls right now. It's one game at a time. It's a four game season right now. We're not dwelling on the past or the future.

(About if the offensive line has improved since the two road losses)

Dawson: (It has improved) a whole lot. I couldn't tell you what was wrong during the last two weeks. We had to do some soul searching for this week and we finally found what was missing. They (offensive line coaches Jake Hallum and Farrell Sheridan) told us that we had to play with a full heart and come off the ball. (They said) we've got to gain our confidence back.



Bill Attack

IVY JOE HUNTER

(About his injuries)

Hunter: My first injury was a hyperextended knee (in practice). I tried jumping up top and just before I jumped I got hit on the knee. I hurt my ankle the same way. My ankle is still a nagging injury, but my knee is completely well.

(About some of his big plays)

Hunter: The one long run was a 44-down. It was designed to open a hole on the back side. I just went around it and there was a big hole there. The other one was basically a sweep. I cut up field and there was a hole there.

(About the likeness of him and former UK back George Adams)

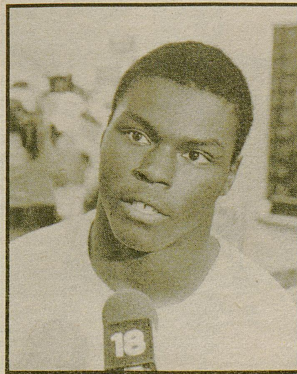
Hunter: I really haven't pattered myself after George, but I have been told that I run the ball a little bit like him, because of my weight.

(About East Tennessee State)

Hunter: They deserve a lot of credit, I feel. They came ready to play and they played hard.

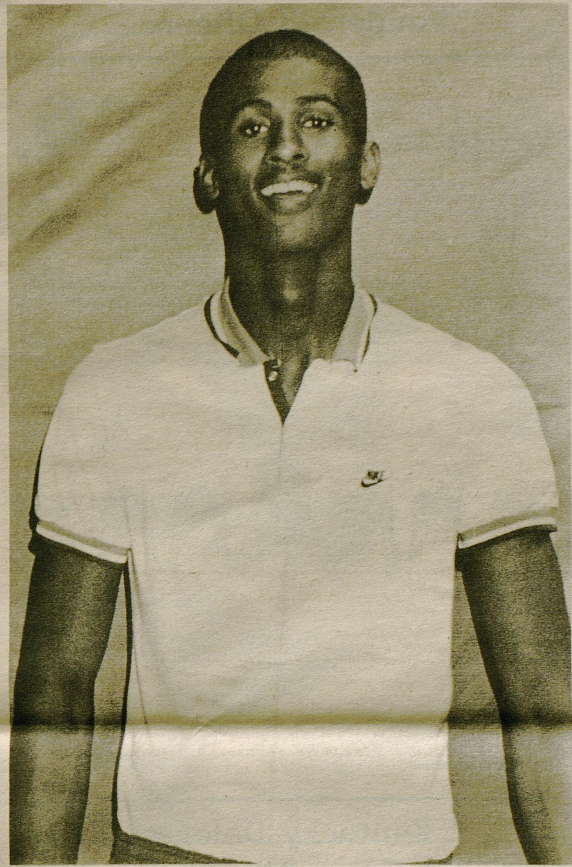
(About the rest of the season)

Hunter: We have a three-game season now. We just have to play as hard as we can, and that's all the coach will ever ask of us.



Ivy Joe Hunter

Meet A Blue-Chipper



Marcus Liberty

Attitude And Strategy Make

Marcus Top Sophomore

MARCUS LIBERTY, 6-8, 180 lbs., JR., 24.9 ppg., 10.9 rpg., 7.0 apg., Martin Luther King H.S./Chicago, IL. Is being compared in Chicago to the late, great Ben Wilson ... multi-dimensional player who owns every basketball skill ... "I've been associated with the game since the 1940's and in all those, years, I've never seen a player of that height shoot the ball like he does out on the floor," said Forrest Harris of the Nike All-American camp ... plays on the perimeter like a six-foot guard ... "Will be better than virtually ANYBODY ANYTIME - if there is a better sophomore in America, please come forth!" said super scout Bill Cronauer ... not just a raw athletic specimen and knows how to play the game ... thinking player ... "Marcus has the attitude that you are not going to stop me. No one man will beat him," said King Coach Landon Cox ... moves well without the ball and can play four positions ... "He is even tempered which should take him quite a ways. Marcus could easily be the best basketball player in the nation," adds Forrest Harris ... "Awesome potential. A great, great player with great speed and quickness. He has a flare and air that juniors don't have," said one recruiter. "Could be the number two junior in America," said Tom Konchalski ... one of the main reasons why King is one of the deepest and most talented high school teams in the country.

Depth Chart

Vanderbilt Offense

FL
8 Tony Pearcey
46 Tom Firz

QB
15 John Gramos
9 Tim Richardson

P
49 Alan Herline
5 Johnny Clark

K
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TE
81 Jim Popp
94 Steve Tschudy

RG
67 Dave Logie
57 Tim Green

LG
51 Daryl Holt
60 Steve Olinger

SE
6 Gerald Mitchell
96 Clay Parker

RT
69 Will Wallard
75 Mike Kraemer

C
76 Shayne Adair
54 John Short

LT
62 Mark Herrmann
79 Greg Smith

Kentucky Offense

WR
83 Eric Pitts
17 Tim Jones
82 Rich Ledford

TB
25 Mark Logan
22 Mark Higgs
23 Anthony Gardner

FB
44 Chris Derry
29 Tom Wheary
42 John Groves

P
16 Jay Tesar
5 Scott Barrass

K
15 - Joe Worley
1 - Jim Rider

QB
9 Bill Ransdell
18 Kevin Dooley
17 Tim Jones
12 Bill Allen

TE
80 Mark Wheeler
48 Joe Curry
87 Martin Pennington

RG
69 Jim Reichwein
65 Joe Prince
73 Butch Wilburn

LG
71 Brad Myers
57 Dermontai Dawson
64 Joe David Turner

SE
4 Cornell Burbage
19 Cisco Bryant
89 Mark Sellers

RT
77 Tom Kichey
72 Sam Rotella
75 Mike Jones

C
66 Ken Pietrowiak
61 Ken Lange
51 Conrad Carney

LT
76 Vernon Johnson
67 Bruce Roick
62 Bo Saith

Kentucky Defense

LH
27 Maurice Douglass
11 Carmichael Caldwell
8 Ron Mack

S
6 Russell Hairston
13 Gary Sexton
30 Eric Haas

RH
3 Tony Hayes
24 David Johnson
11 Carmichael Caldwell

RLB
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High School Days Were Good Ole Days

Driving Down Memory Lane

It seems as if it was yesterday that I was in high school. Those days are long gone, but I still sit back and think about things that have happened. It's funny because I feel the same way everyone else does. If I had known what I know now, things may have been a little different. Not to say that I wouldn't have made mistakes, but to be able to handle myself in a very respectable manner. I did handle myself well, but you always do some things that just don't seem to be the right decision. That's all part of growing up. I look at high school students today and realize that times have changed even since my days of being in high school. That makes me sound old and to some people I am. High school days were the good old days for sure. I can remember saying that I couldn't wait to get out of high school. After graduating from college and high school and being out on my own, I sort of wish I was back in school again. . . .



Dicky Beal

Cats' Pause Columnist

High school for me was a time where I could do something constructive with my life. Whether it was chasing girls or playing sports, that was the things that were important to me. Fortunately, my grandmother and my parents helped me to keep my head on straight. To make a long story short, they made me make sure that I had gotten good grades. How about not being able to go outside until those grades get better? Not being able to talk on the phone. Those weren't harsh enough punishments for me. When they took the basketball from me, that was the straw that broke the camels back. If I couldn't play sports then I was



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lost. That was very important to me because at that time, I was like most kids at that age, very hard-headed. I didn't mind going to school and making good grades, because my parents liked what they saw. I wanted to impress them so much that I ended up helping myself. That's why parents are wiser than younger people. They knew if I wanted to make something out of myself, I was going to have to get a good education. I didn't pay any attention to what good grades had meant until my junior year in high school. That's when I realized that if I wanted to go to school at a top notch university, I would have to work on my grades even harder.

Besides from working on having good grades, having a good attitude was another important aspect of high school. Especially if you were an athlete. People expected you to act sportsman like every time you participated in a sporting event. Of course there were times when I didn't keep my cool, but that is part of life. The overall attitude is what really makes the person.

Don't get me wrong, I was not a goody-two-shoes. I had fun just like everyone else did. Going to football and parties afterwards, were very important events. Meeting girls was pretty important too. I did my share of both. Some would say that I did a little too much, but that's beside the point. The bottom line was having fun but knowing my limitations. I encountered a lot my junior and senior years of high school. It was a learning process for me. I was being recruited by schools in basketball and that was a very trying time for me. You might wonder if the recruiting went to my head. When you're seventeen years old and someone tells you that you are the greatest thing to ever come out of your community, it's kind of hard not to think that you are good. I did let some things go to my head but lucky for me, I had good people around me who I trusted. They kept my thoughts in perspective. My friends, parents and coaches made things go smoother for me. They helped in my decision in trying to pick a place where I could excel in basketball yet get top notch education. To say the least, it was a very controversial decision. I had committed to go to DePaul University in Chicago. Fortunately, for me a vacancy was open at Kentucky. I had called them and told them that I was interested in coming to Kentucky to play ball. I really didn't expect to get any results. I wanted to stay closer to home. I was happy with my decision to attend DePaul but there is nothing like staying close to home. When UK got back in touch with me I was really in shock. I couldn't believe that I had a shot at going to school there. Finally, when it came down to picking what school to go to there was really no contest. I had to tell Coach Molinary (from DePaul) that I had changed my mind. That was very difficult for me to do. Especially, since we had become such good friends. I felt like I was the only person in the world who had changed his mind about changing schools. Of course that was not the case, but it hurt a lot. That's pretty tough for a youngster to handle, but it was only one of the many obstacles that I had to encounter before my school days were over.

High school, the times where you can make yourself a success or fall to the many distractions that are ahead. It was a tough time for me, but it was a time that made me realize that life is tough. No matter what happens, keep your head up and try to make the right decisions in life. It won't happen all the time, but whatever you do be proud and think about opportunities and the consequences.

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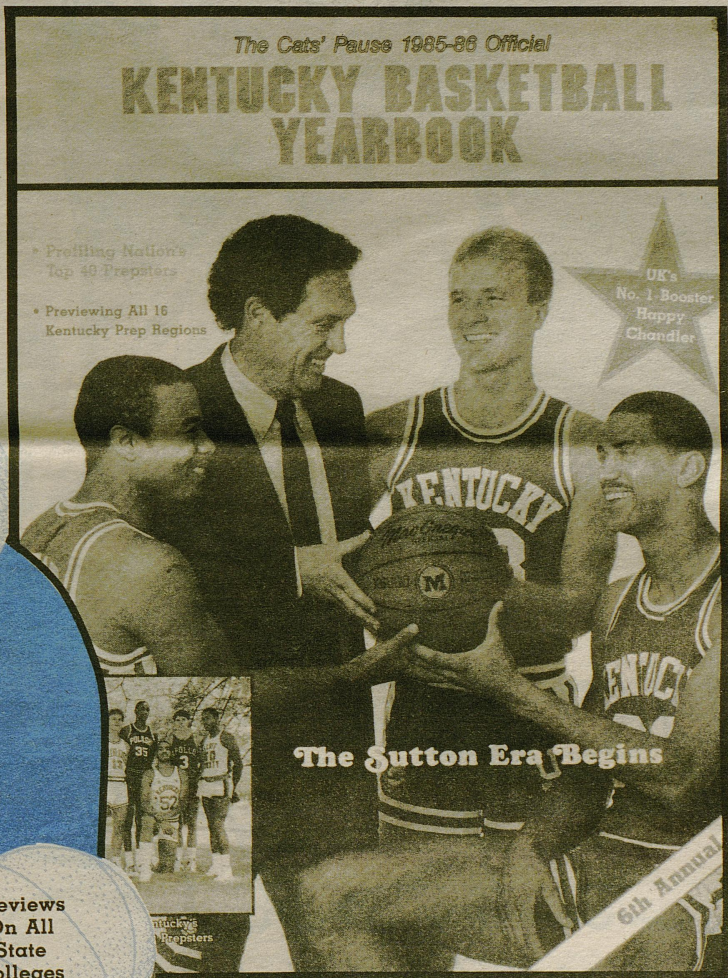
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Lyons Admits He Was A 'Pretty Crazy Guy'

Played Game With Excitement

Dicky Lyons — who once held the NCAA national record for the most career yardage on punt and kickoff returns — believes he couldn't have played for current University of Kentucky head football coach Jerry Claiborne.

"Jerry's just a class guy all the way," said Lyons this week in a telephone interview from his New Orleans (La.) home. "He runs a disciplined program. But I was so disciplined in grade school and high school that when I got to college — and found there wasn't much organization and continuity — I kind of rebelled."

Lyons was the most controversial and perhaps the best football player at UK during head coach Charlie Bradshaw's last three years (1966, '67 and '68), according to sports information director Russell Rice.

Lyons — a 6-0, 185-pound, all-purpose back from Louisville — was known to commit interesting acts of violence. The all-Southeastern Conference back (1967 and '68) had little reason to rejoice during his three varsity seasons as the team had records of 3-6-1, 2-8 and 3-7.



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

"Those were tough times at Kentucky then," said Lyons. "We didn't have a lot of talent and were kind of thin. We tried the best we could but we didn't have the depth and overall talent to compete with the SEC teams. But I never had any regrets about attending UK. Nobody likes to lose, but we had fun."

Lyons set various school, conference and national records on punt and kickoff returns, an indication that the teams he played on were on the receiving end of a lot of kickoffs.

"I once held 13 or 14 records at UK and may still have a few," said Lyons. "When I was in school, we worked a lot on returning punts and kickoffs. I had only average speed in the 40-yard dash (4.6 seconds) but I had a knack for being able to elude some tacklers, find the holes and burst through the wall. My longest punt return was 97 yards while I had another one go for 95."

But losing upset Lyons, who played on winning teams in grade school under Joe Maupin and high school (St. Xavier) under Johnny Meihaus.

"At UK, I was undisciplined," Lyons explained. "I had a little wild streak in me in college, anyway. There just wasn't any organization to the football program."

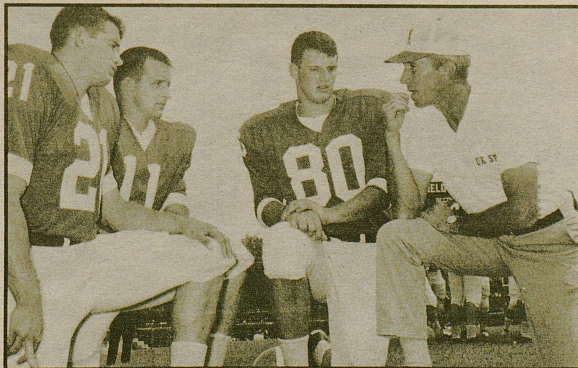
In the midst of a game in 1967, he decked one of his teammates, a 225-pound offensive tackle, for missing a block. He once dropped another teammate with a forearm for repeatedly failing to execute a block during a pre-season scrimmage.

Lyons was such a competitor that when a teammate started past him in the 40-yard dash, he reached out, grabbed the over-achiever, threw him aside, and won the race. He even admitted that when his wife was beating him in the game monopoly, he picked up what play money he had left and "threw it in her face."

"I guess I did do some of those things," Lyons admitted as he recalled Rice's book 'The Wildcats, Kentucky Football,' which was published in 1975. "I was a pretty crazy guy."

Lyons could be equally harsh on himself. He once trapped a pass on one bounce in the Georgia end zone and raged at himself because he felt he would have caught it had he dived for the ball. When the referee returned the football to the line of scrimmage, Lyons booted it into the stands.

"You've gotta get excited to play football," Lyons told Rice. "If a guy can't get mad, he doesn't have any business out there."



Former UK Coach Charlie Bradshaw (R)



Ex-Wildcat Tailback Dicky Lyons

Bradshaw, who resigned after Lyons' senior year, said it was Lyons' competitive spirit that made him a "do-everything" player. "It's pure, simple, unadulterated guts," said Bradshaw admiringly. "Why, he came down here when he was in high school for the state track meet and had never pole vaulted over 11 feet in his life, and he vaulted 12 feet and won it. He is a great runner because he accepts the rudiments of contact that is paramount to the game of football. He likes it and enjoys that part of it."

One of Lyons' best games came during the 1967 season, when he ran for three touchdowns against West Virginia, kicked an extra point and made good on his only collegiate field-goal attempt, giving Kentucky a 22-7 victory. In his first-ever varsity start, Lyons first set up a touchdown with a 31-yard punt return and then set up a field goal with an interception return, giving UK a 10-0 win over North Carolina.

After graduation, Lyons was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. He later played professionally with the New Orleans Saints of the NFL and in the now-defunct World Football League. He also played in a few games in the Canadian Football League.

Lyons returned to New Orleans to work as a sales manager for Tac Amusement Company when his pro career ended. He sold insurance for a few years and is now a private investigator.

"I do a lot of surveillance work," said Lyons. "I do a lot of work with workman's compensation plans and liability claims."

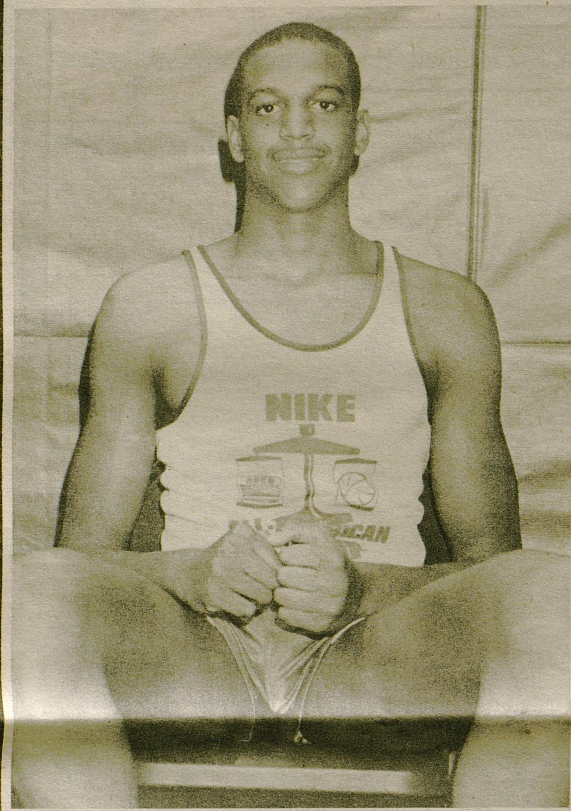
Lyons has a daughter — Leslie, 19, who is a sophomore journalism major at UK. She works for Cawood Ledford's weekly newspaper, 'Cawood On Kentucky.' He also has a 16-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter. He and his wife are also expecting another child soon. The couple moved into a new house about three weeks ago.

"I'm glad my daughter is attending UK," said Lyons. "She really enjoys it there."

But Lyons especially enjoyed watching the Wildcats take on the Mississippi State University Bulldogs and the Louisiana State University Tigers in the two games he has attended this season.

"I was real impressed with Jerry Claiborne," Lyons stated. "Jerry's a super guy, a class guy. He's done a great job with that program. He gets the most out of those kids. He'll always be a winner there because he does everything only one way — the right way. He's done a remarkable job with what he has had to work with. It's getting better at Kentucky. It was real bad when I was up there. But it's getting better."

Meet A Blue-Chipper



Scott Williams

Scott Is A Defensive Player, Learning Offensive Ropes

SCOTT WILLIAMS, 6-10, 210 lbs., SR., 16.8 ppg., 10.0 rpg., 4.0 blpg., Wilson H.S./Hacienda Heights, CA. Hacienda Heights is almost adjacent to the Los Angeles County-Orange County line. It is definitely a suburban setting and not the typical, urban playground setting in which you expect to find great players. Yet three years ago, Hacienda Heights produced Mike Smith, an all-everything player who went to Brigham Young and is currently on a Mormon mission. This season when people see Scott Williams play they just might forget about Smith ... a virtual unknown last season, Williams has enjoyed such an impressive spring and summer that he is now considered one of the elite big men in the country. Is widely touted as a top player on the West coast. "Scott Williams is now my number one pick as the best player on the West coast," said Bob Gibbons. "He has unlimited potential to develop into a great player. He's nowhere near the player he's going to be." Long arms, enormous feet and could grow to seven-feet ... mobile, quick and very bright ... equally comfortable in the outside or close to the basket ... opened many eyes this summer with his play at the Nike All-American camp, Five Star, and tournaments at Memphis and Last Vegas ... got the best of J. R. Reid in a match up at the Nike All-American camp ... helped take his team of Southern California all-stars to the championship of the national 17 and under AAU tournament in Memphis ... "Scott can score but he's still a defensively oriented player. I don't have any doubts that this kid will be a pro," said his AAU coach Dave Benezra ... is rapidly picking up all the intricacies of inside, offensive play and is just going to be a monster some day ... "A Sam Perkins type player," said North Carolina Assistant Coach Tom Abatemarco. Is expected to look closely at UCLA, Villanova, Georgetown, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Iowa, DePaul, California and Stanford.

CLAIBORNE'S COMMENTS

Following are Coach Jerry Claiborne's post-game comments after his team's 23-13 victory over East Tennessee State last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadiums:

Question: What about the game?

Claiborne: The best thing about the game was that we won. They came right at us. We made a lot of mistakes with (their) the option. Again, we didn't play a very intelligent game. With that I mean, our lineman on the option — we didn't take the backs or the quarterback. We just weren't concentrating. And I've got to give all the credit to East Tennessee. I thought they did an excellent job. (Jerry) Butler ran well, (Herman) Jacobs ran well and kept their poise. I think the best thing about the game was our kicking game. (Joe) Worley finally got in the groove. ... we needed those field goals. He kicked off well. I thought (Jay) Tesar did an excellent job. Our coverage team did a good job. I thought that was the best part about our game. Of course, they didn't do too bad a job of kicking the ball, either. But I thought our return game really kept us in the ball game. If Brian Williams hadn't gotten his knee hurt (before the last return) I believe he would have scored on that last return. We did a real good job of getting in position and blocking. He (Williams) had gotten his knee hurt but he thought he could run. He had been catching the ball the whole time, but we wanted to put him in there in hopes that we wouldn't get some type of a fumble or a mishandled punt. He did a good job when we put him in. He just couldn't run fast enough. I thought the punt return game probably helped us as much as anything. We started off real good when we got the 10-0 lead. I thought that we were going to play a real fine game. Then we started to make mistakes. I can't do anything but give credit to East Tennessee. If we're going to beat Vanderbilt we're going to have to play a whole lot better because I know Vanderbilt is a much stronger football team than East Tennessee State.

Question: With Mark Logan and Mark Higgs having trouble getting the running game going, Ivy Joe Hunter seemed to pick up the slack. Is that the way you saw it?

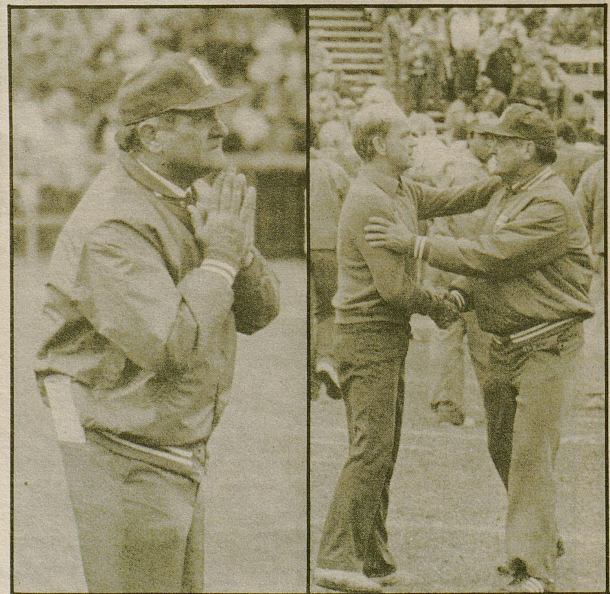
Claiborne: I thought Ivy Joe ran very strong. He's the only guy we could really get in there. ... and he ran with some strength. Not degrading Ivy Joe when I say this, but I think East Tennessee was getting kind of tired at that point in the game. But Ivy Joe ran aggressively, much more aggressively than anybody else ran with the ball. He had a real good week in practice, and that's why we went ahead and put him in the ball game. He did a good job; he ran strong. I'm hoping to see that we'll do a better job with him now. He's also been catching the ball pretty good in practice.

Question: What about the dropped passes today?

Claiborne: I don't know how many passes we dropped today, but it kind of reminded me of the Cincinnati game a couple of years ago when we dropped nine passes. Our receivers, on their zone defense, were sitting there waiting for the ball to come to them. Their (defensive) backs were knocking the ball down by reaching over their (receivers) shoulders. We just didn't play our basic fundamentals. If we don't get better at it we're going to have a tough time for the rest of the year.

Question: What about the team's confidence?

Claiborne: We've got to get our confidence back. ... in ourselves. This is the same team which was playing against Clemson and Mississippi State. They played strong and played good (in those games). We had those two setbacks against Georgia and LSU and I think we kind of lost confidence in ourselves. We've got to believe strongly in ourselves that we can get the job done. I'm racking my brain trying to figure out how the best way to do it (get the team's confidence back). Last week we went out and worked hard. They accepted that and ran well (in practice), moved the ball real well, and played good defense. In our option drill that we had, every day the guys took their assignments just like they were suppose to take. Out there in the game today we were just not concentrating. We're not doing what we're suppose to do, offensively or defensively.



Claiborne During And After

Next Under The Microscope: Jock Sutherland

U of L Announcer Makes UK Fans See 'Red'

Because of the important social implications in today's sophisticated world, we'd like to try to find a cure for Jock itch.

Only, in this case, it's the itch caused to many University of Kentucky fans by one Jock Sutherland.

To keep our approach as scientific as possible, we first need to identify the culprit, then try to understand the damage it does. And, why.

First, Jock Sutherland used to be a basketball coach. In reality, he was an average coach. He spent most of his years working with high school players, but he did spend a few years as an assistant at Alabama, under former UK player C.M. Newton.

Jock's career was highlighted more by his ability to be quick with a quip than by his string of championship seasons.



Jim Griesch
Cats' Pause Columnist

He ended his coaching career in a blaze of glory, winning the 1979 Kentucky High School championship at Lexington Lafayette, beating Christian County 62-52, behind a trio of stars: Dirk Minniefield (later a star at UK), Tony Wilson (Western Kentucky), and Junior Johnson (Cincinnati).

Sutherland coached at other schools, such as Madisonville and Harrison County, to name two. At Madisonville, he was 12-15 in 1967, when tiny neighboring Earlington crushed everybody else in the Second Region, then upset Covington Catholic on a last-second rebound by Tyrone Hopson, in what is still considered one of the stirring finishes of all time in the state tournament.

After he retired, his wife passed away suddenly, and tragically. Dave Kindred, formerly a Louisville sports writer, but then writing for the Washington Post, wrote a beautiful moving tribute to Sutherland, describing with great sympathy, what happened the night she died.

Since then, Sutherland's become something of a thorn in the side of UK athletics. He's been very visible, and very vocal.

Sutherland used his 1979 championship, along with his colorful speaking style, to land a radio job in Lexington. He did both commentary and basketball games.

In the earlier part of this decade, his on-air remarks about then-UK coach Joe B. Hall sparked a real argument in Lexington.

Eventually, Sutherland was let go. He indicated that he lost his job because Hall, or UK officials, or both, put pressure on the radio station, WVLK. Others thought he was too harsh on his Lafayette High replacement, Donnie Harville. In fact, as it always is in coaching, some former Lafayette grads say they would never have played for Sutherland, but liked Harville.

Sutherland has been very successful in Lexington. He not only made money and some fame in coaching, but he succeeded in some private business ventures.

He does have his own group of Lexington supporters.

But, now, his biggest support comes from the city of Louisville, of all places.

Very shortly after getting the heave-ho in Lexington, Louisville's WHAS radio and U of L hired him to do color commentary for University of Louisville basketball games. He also does an occasional commentary during radio call-in shows, and he is a semi-regular on WHAS' nightly two-hour call-in show, where his show is known as "Sound Off."

You're exactly right. He does sound off. Loudly, at times. He does his pitch to boost Louisville and coach Denny Crum, but he spends a considerable amount of energy putting down UK, Joe B. Hall, the basketball program, or the fans.

His remarks aren't (yet) slanderous, nor are they really cute, nor fair.

But, Sutherland does his job. He gets listeners. Both UK and U of L listeners talk to him. The UK people who bother to call spar with him at length, calling him "Joke" or some other synonym for "Jock."

Of course, the U of L fans love him. He's become their own put down of UK.

That's too bad, because I'd like to think that college grads are capable of their own thoughts, and are able to communicate them well.

Again, why would WHAS hire someone to make snide, silly and controversial remarks about a college which (at the time) was its biggest on-air sports attraction.

UK fans have heard some rhetoric the past couple of years about how UK's part in getting Sutherland off the air in Lexington, was pushy and WHAS was disturbed by that; so they gave him a job in Louisville, which supposedly would give him a bigger audience and still allow his golden voice to be heard in the Bluegrass.

That might be part of the reason WHAS hired him. But, it's probably no more than one-sixty-fourth of the reason.

WHAS, again in this instance, treated UK shabbily. Would WHAS hire an alter ego for Denny Crum or any of the recent losers who have been U of L's football coach? Are you kidding?

The move was a deliberate slap at UK. They, in essence, took a smoking gun...reloaded it...and aimed it right at the head of an intended victim.

With Sutherland's arrival in Louisville, WHAS accelerated its broadcast flavor away from UK and toward U of L even more quickly than they could have without Sutherland.

They have simply used Sutherland to accomplish a goal.

No?
Then, why has WHAS made U of L its primary team for 1986-87?

With Sutherland's sometimes childish remarks as a springboard, U of L fans have seemingly gotten more aggressive in their own on-air remarks about UK and others, such as Memphis State coach Dana Kirk, various opposing players, and UK fans.

In fact, many of the U of L fans have become so arrogant, so smart aleck on the air, that fans of almost every other school simply do not respond to the call-in shows, even when Sutherland is off the air.

Louisville is still a hotbed of activity, around and interest in, UK basketball. If not, why do 12,000 people regularly show up one or two mornings a winter to see THEIR team practice for half an hour some nine or ten hours before a game in Freedom Hall.

Why did 12,000 pay \$5 a head to watch UK hold an intra-squad scrimmages in Freedom Hall in the fall of 1979. (By the way, that 12,000 was only 800 short of U of L's average home attendance for the season before.)

Two reasons. People still care about UK in Jefferson County. Kentucky's alumni association in the county is the biggest of any school's in America there. In fact, even Western Kentucky had a larger alumni association in Jefferson County thru U of L. That will change, unfortunately, as U of L's enrollment from its home county continues to grow over the next several years. It has in recent years, and will continue to do so as long as U of L is in the state's tax-supported system.

But, there are some unfortunate aspects to Sutherland's tenure at WHAS that haven't been answered yet.

Is it true that Sutherland was removed from Lexington radio by UK, Hall, or both?
Is it true that he was unfair to Harville?

Did he not suddenly become hostile to Hall after the UK coach hired Derrick Hord's former high school coach, Bob Chambers, instead of Sutherland? Did Sutherland assume, by natural occurrence, that he should be a UK assistant? Was Sutherland truthfully scorned? Yes. Yes. Maybe.

Is Sutherland still bitter? Has WHAS given Sutherland a platform to air his personal grievances with Hall? Is Sutherland just another pawn in the political atmosphere that has swirled around UK and U of L over the past half-dozen years? Is he taking cheap shots from his position? Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes.

Why?
Certainly, it is not professional on the part of WHAS. Certainly, it is a money maker. Certainly, WHAS has done nothing to assume a responsible role in Louisville's community leadership.



A Happy Moment For Jock

Even when Hall retired this past spring, Sutherland kept his edges honed.

He won't have a legitimate way to attack Hall now that the coach is a private citizen. But, Sutherland's already, we believe, found a way to keep up the heat.

He called WHAS and Van Vance from Florida in April, while supposedly on vacation. He said he hadn't heard about Sutton being hired to replace Hall.

Sutherland was very complimentary toward Sutton, saying (in essence) UK now has a good head coach.

When Vance asked Sutherland if those remarks indicated that Sutherland would soften his stance on UK, Sutherland said that he still didn't like UK fans.

Guess who he'll attack this winter?
What a shame. Or, is it a sham? Is he a sham?

With Claiborne's Help, Mazza Ready For Future

Sound Soul And Body Is Steve's Plan

Ever since he set foot onto the UK campus four years ago, Steve Mazza has exemplified many of the same traits of his college coach Jerry Claiborne. Those traits include: competitiveness, hard work, courage, and being a devoted Christian. So, when Mazza recalls his career for the Wildcats, he is grateful towards Claiborne and his cohorts for the valuable lessons he has acquired that he will always cherish. Furthermore, Mazza is grateful for the chance to play big-time college football.

"I'm just real thankful I had the opportunity to play college football because of the things I have learned about life in general since I have been here," said Mazza. "Coach Claiborne has blessed my life with his teachings and his way about coaching. I just can't say enough about how prepared I feel for life's struggles coming ahead of me."



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

As one of five UK seniors on the team who saw considerable playing time during the frustrating 1982, 0-10-1 campaign, Mazza didn't become disheartened and still had high hopes for the future seasons in the UK program.

"When I went through that 0-10-1 season, I knew I had three seasons ahead of me to improve," said Mazza. "So it wasn't as drastic for me except for the seniors on the team at that time" recalled Mazza.

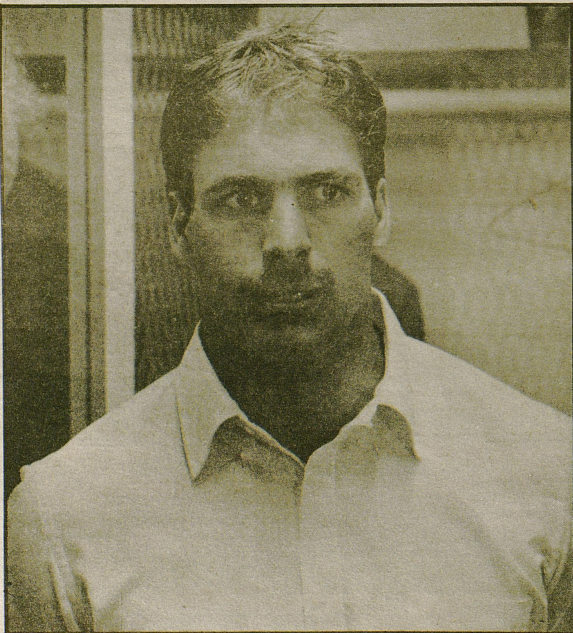
"Going from 6-5-1 then to 9-3 in the next two years was so exciting to be a part of that and also being able to contribute to that success."

With a stature of 5-foot-11, 207 pounds, Mazza is not one of the prototype defensive lineman in the SEC, but he is used to critics who questioned his lack of size since being lightly recruited as a prep prospect.

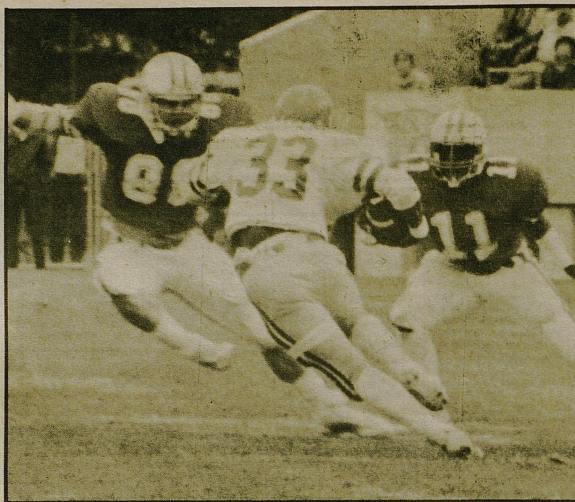
Only Miami (Ohio) and Northeastern in Massachusetts showed interest in Mazza who was a All-Southwestern linebacker selection at Elder High School, in Cincinnati Ohio. Major powers such as Ohio State and Notre Dame shied away because of his lack of size.

"No big schools recruited me other than Kentucky," remembered Mazza. "I was so happy a big school like Kentucky was recruiting me and I really enjoyed the visit I had here. Also, I looked at the schedule they had and the teams which were on it. So, I said I couldn't pass this opportunity up."

While at Elder High School, Mazza had the chance of performing against some of the best competition in the entire nation, including the famed Moeller High School which has the reputation of having one of the premier high school football programs in the country.



Commenting To Press Following Win



Mazza Heading For The Tackle

"I believe I played against the best competition in the country," remarked Mazza. "I played against guys as big as 6-5 and 260 pounds. I look back now and see players at other colleges that I'd heard about or played against in Cincinnati. That's always neat and it just shows to me that I played against some of the best talent in the country."

In his initial season, Mazza played at linebacker, but was then moved to defensive end to help supply more depth at that spot. During the following spring drills gradually Mazza became more accustomed to the new position. He then caught the coaches' attentions and broke into the starting line-up, splitting time behind Stacy Burrell. Since the switch, Mazza has been chosen as the SEC's 'Lineman of the Week' and made the All-Italian defensive team for the last two seasons.

"At first I didn't think it was a good idea (the position change) because I loved middle linebacker and that's where all the action is involved," recalled Mazza. "But now I look back at it and it was a great move. I'm happy they (UK coaching staff) did move me because I think that's where I should have been all along."

Not only is Mazza dedicated to his endeavors on the football field but also has been somewhat of a spiritual leader for UK's Fellowship of Christian Athletes since his sophomore year. For the last three years Mazza has been the president of the Christian group which is open to the entire student body on the UK campus.

"I was a sophomore at the time in my second semester when I felt that God wanted me to take the leadership role in FCA," said Mazza who presides over the group of about 70 UK students which includes some of his fellow teammates.

As the president of the organization, Mazza plans activities everytime the group meets (every Thursday night in the basement of Kirwin I, which is the dorm that houses the UK football team).

"The president makes sure something is scheduled every Thursday night," said Mazza in giving the specifics of his duty in UK's chapter of FCA. "My main goal is to get everyone on the team involved in FCA because it has been such a blessing to me."

Since the time he chose Kentucky to further his educational goals, Mazza wasn't sure which area of academia he would prefer for his major. The areas of agriculture, communications, and education were some of the scholastic fields which Mazza considered, but he's now pleased with public relations as his major for the future.

"I really never committed to any of them," he said. "Now that I'm in public relations, I feel real good about it. I hope to get a sales job when I leave here. I have improved every year academically and I feel real good about that."

With the conclusion of his senior season drawing near, Mazza notices that his final year at UK is hard to contemplate.

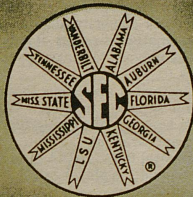
"It's hard to believe that two weeks from now it's going to be my last week of college football for the rest of my life unless of course we go to a bowl game," said Mazza.

"It's hard to believe that the four years have gone this quick. I guess all good things come to an end."

UK NOTEBOOK: For the second time in three years, Atlanta Superstation WTBS will televise the UK-Vanderbilt game, which will be played in Nashville. Air time is scheduled for around noon (eastern standard time). . . The last time Vanderbilt defeated the Wildcats in Nashville was in 1975 when the Commodores came up with a 13-3 victory. During that season Vandy finished with a record of 7-4 but it wasn't impressive enough to receive a bowl invitation. . . Jerry Claiborne sports a 3-2 margin over Vandy coach George McIntyre dating back to the two games in 1980 and '81 when Claiborne was at Maryland and McIntyre was still at Vanderbilt. . . Surprisingly enough, Vandy holds a 28-26-4 series edge over Kentucky. . . UK tight end Mark Wheeler has been nursing sore ribs for the last couple of games. Wheeler, a redshirt junior from Annandale, Va., injured his ribs after a remarkable catch during the Clemson game. Because of numerous injuries to Matt Lucas, Wheeler has basically been UK's only experienced tight end this season. Lucas has been bothered by back and hamstring injuries throughout this season.

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Last Week

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19-5-1

19-5-1

18-6-1

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KENTUCKY AT VANDERBILT	KENTUCKY	10	KENTUCKY	3	KENTUCKY	17	KENTUCKY	10	KENTUCKY	14	KENTUCKY	3
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MISSISSIPPI AT NOTRE DAME	N. DAME	21	N. DAME	20	N. DAME	15	N. DAME	3	N. DAME	12	N. DAME	3
TENNESSEE AT MEMPHIS STATE	TENN.	10	TENN.	10	TENN.	18	TENN.	12	TENN.	8	TENN.	7
EAST CAROLINA AT AUBURN	AUBURN	23	AUBURN	21	AUBURN	27	AUBURN	10	AUBURN	16	AUBURN	10
MIAMI AT MARYLAND (AT BALTIMORE)	MARYLAND	1	MIAMI	3	MIAMI	8	MIAMI	7	MARYLAND	3	MIAMI	4
CLEMSON AT NORTH CAROLINA	CLEMSON	3	CLEMSON	7	CAROLINA	1	CLEMSON	10	CLEMSON	6	CAROLINA	2
VIRGINIA AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE	VIRGINIA	10	VIRGINIA	6	VIRGINIA	11	VIRGINIA	7	VIRGINIA	10	VIRGINIA	3
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Six Ideas Which Would Benefit NCAA Rules

Fan Feedback On Alleged Incident

New ideas in old wrappings.

The University of Kentucky basketball payola flap still has roundball fans around the state in a dither. Questions continue, ranging from:

"Why did all those ex-players decide to talk now?"

To "what kind of loyalty is it for a hometown newspaper (Lexington Herald-Leader) to break a story like this at *this* time?"

To "Why doesn't the media concern itself with *other* things like investigating drug smuggling cases and government graft?"

Hardcore UK fans, wounded by what is alleged to have happened in Lexington the last 13 years, remain hard to convince that revelations by the Lexington newspaper are anything less than an attempt, a conspiracy, to bring down the 'General Motors' of basketball, Kentucky.



Bob Watkins
Cats' Pause Columnist

I don't buy the conspiracy idea. But, we move on. And UK's basketball fortunes move on as well.

Using an old cliché, "the best defense is a good offense," the University of Kentucky athletic officialdom has an opportunity here to demonstrate some wisdom, vision, it seems to me. Instead of wasting time and energy defending itself, indulging in damage control, UK officials can seize the initiative, make something positive out of something negative.

Kentucky basketball can be a pioneer, an innovator off the court the way Wildcat basketball has been on it. How? By not only promising to clean up any misdeeds it or the NCAA uncovers, but by offering ideas for much needed changes in the NCAA antiquated rules structure.

The amateur athlete is a thing of the past. I have a few ideas.

ITEM 1 On proposed stipends for players, \$100 per month has been suggested. Throwing money at greed is like flinging gasoline onto the fire.

But an idea that might work is a strictly monitored fund under control of—in this case—the Kentucky Athletics Association. The fund would be used to take care of a student/athlete's personal needs (clothes, meal money, date money, airplane tickets home for Christmas, etc.). A 2-man committee would decide the merits of those needs. The committee—a member of the KAA and a team official (assistant coach) would make judgements on individual cases.

Efficiently kept records of expenditures and dates, available upon call to the director of athletics, would diminish the possibility of abuse.

Ideally, if a student/athlete had his personal needs taken care of in a responsible, reasonable and accountable way, a problem would be solved.

By this method the temptation to accept illegal gifts/payoffs from well meaning as well as unscrupulous, fans would be reduced.

Footnote Temptation. Current NCAA rules have proven over and over again that they do not work. There is simply no effective policing method to control this most human failing.

Therefore, deal with the reality realistically. Officials must stop kidding themselves about amateur athletes and admit that today's successful teenage student/athlete, particularly at the Division I level, has long since become accustomed to being stroked, adored and motivated by freebies (I dunk shot — 1 Big Mac) by the time he arrives at college.

The idea of right, wrong and morality have too long ago been swept away in the hoopla of screaming fans, winning, net cuttings and all-star teams. A Big Mac-for-a-dunk for a 16-year-old is reinforced early on and is naturally followed by a \$50 handshake for the 19-year-old.

A kid is a kid and easy money is easy money.

ITEM 2 Set about trying to re-indoctrinate student/athletes to believe in right and wrong instead of chucking about it. This should be made (once more) an integral part of the student/athlete's education.

One way that does *not* work is to try and isolate athletes from big spending boosters. They will find a way.

Instead, expose the student/athlete to the real world. Replace the sugar daddy idea with a legitimate "sponsor." A person from the working sector in our society. Let the youngster spend time with a family man, for say, a week each summer. Expose student/athletes to a family atmosphere. Let him see for himself the rewards one gets from working for a living as opposed to having privilege handed to him for shooting a ball through a hoop.

Examples? For the sake of argument here, I will use current UK players and match them with sponsors.

- Reggie Hanson spends a week in Versailles with David Noble, a teacher at Woodford County High School.

- Irving Thomas spends a week in Somerset with Kirk Chiles, a teacher/coach at Somerset High (and former walkon for Adolph Rupp at Kentucky).

- Richard Madison spends one in Corbin with Jim Watkins, a supervisor at a coal research company.

- James Blackmon spends a week in Elizabethtown with Ken Powell, a pharmacist.

- Ed Davender spends one in Vine Grove with Don Morris, assistant principal at an elementary school (and former coach of State High School championship team at Breckinridge County).

The sponsors proposed here are men who work for a living, have a more reasonable view of life and—most important of all—know what family means and that involves morality, honesty, integrity.

The effects from such a proposal by the University of Kentucky, it seems to me, would be functional part of the educational process. The student/athlete would learn from these people the most profound lesson we can give him. He will see the (real) world to which he will be asked to make a contribution beginning the day the ball stops bouncing.

Socially, the student/athlete would be asked to take part, contribute something of himself instead of taking a handout.

Who would pay? The University of Kentucky could not make a better investment in fulfilling its end of a contract to educate student/athletes.

Next, speech making and public appearances by celebrity athletes. If former University of Kentucky assistant sports information director Randy Stacy is correct, there is a long list of requests for UK players to make appearances in communities around the state. That brings us to...

ITEM 3 Payments for public appearances. Instead of abolishing them, upgrade them (off season only and preferably during summer months). An assistant coach, during the NCAA required period when he is not allowed to recruit, could schedule players as speakers or make public appearances.

UK's athletic department could make its proposal to the NCAA for a maximum number of appearances, say 4, and a "ceiling amount" a player might receive per appearance. Say, \$200.

Since the player would be representing the University of Kentucky, then UK should be obliged to pick up the tab for a player's "there and back" expenses. The speech fee, lest, say \$30, would be turned over to the Kentucky Athletics Association to be placed into the student/athlete expense fund discussed in ITEM 1.

For his appearance the celebrity athlete would be accompanied by an assistant coach or staff designate who would make sure adoring fans "shake his hand" from an appropriate distance.

ITEM 4 Complimentary tickets. There is no perfect way to squelch ticket scalping.

Under current NCAA guidelines players receive four tickets per game. It is my understanding that a player, instead of having tickets in his possession, must submit a list of those who will "pick up" the tickets on game night.

Why not further complicate the process? Extend the honor system. An athletic office assistant could be charged with monitoring whose tickets are going to whom among in-state players, since their parents and family are more likely to use tickets more frequently.

Out of state players? Each could submit a list of four guests on Thursday for a Saturday game. If a player's tickets are not going to be used take away the temptation to scalp them by turning the tickets back to the sports information director.

With a bit of media help the SID would have a list of fans (with telephone numbers) from around Kentucky who "would love to see a game, but I don't have any tickets."

Do you know anyone like that?

The SID then telephones the fan on Friday to say two *free* tickets, compliments of Johnny Jump Shot, will be waiting at the Will Call window. The fan is thrilled, and tells his friends and neighbors what "a great bunch of guys are running things at UK."

The idea is not perfect, but it is better than the one in place.

ITEM 5 Gifts.

No gifts, period. Send Christmas and birthday cards to student/athletes in-care-of the athletic department.

ITEM 6 Locker room visits.

No fans, period. Players have a right to privacy just as we all do.

And so, a few ideas worth considering.

Heroics

On the upside of the seedy business involving the Lexington Herald-Leader's expose, a real celebrity emerged, it seems to me. Charles Hurt.

In the H-L story the 1983 UK graduate from Shelbyville offered reasons for *not* accepting money, telling the H-L, "Some of the rich boosters cared more about wins and losses than the players' well being."

"I tried to look at people a little different, you know, than just because they had money," he said. "If they were phony, I didn't have to be associated with them."

"Those guys, if you played good, they were OK. If you didn't play good, it was like the end of the world."

How many people do we know like those Hurt described?

As of today, Hurt has not told anybody that he was misquoted or his comments twisted out of context.

Fan Feedback

The furor triggered by last week's Lexington Herald-Leader story continues to reverberate around the state this week.

Fan reactions range from shock to disbelief to attacks on the newspaper for publishing the story. To get a sampling of what UK fans are thinking, I interviewed some of them last week.

HAYS HITE OF SHELBYVILLE "Initially I was shocked, but I'm not going to pass judgement at this time because I'm concerned that the players have since denied things that were reported in the newspaper. I certainly believe the NCAA and fans should have full access to the (audio) tapes the paper says it has so that all the facts can come out."

Hays added, "A secondary reaction I've heard is that 'everybody else is doing it.' But to me that's not legitimate. It's still wrong."

CHARLES BRUNKER OF CYNTHIANA "I played college basketball myself at Eastern Kentucky University (1972) and I know there are always hardships on

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Bob Watkins

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basketball players, but at this point what we've heard is all speculation. But if I had had money given to me (by a booster) I'd have turned it over to the coach as soon as possible and asked him to see to it the booster didn't do anything like that again.

"We in Cynthiana feel very strongly about Coach Joe B. Hall since this is his hometown and believe he tried to keep the program above all this. But I'm concerned that this thing may have been blown all out of proportion. I do think this is going to hurt the program at Kentucky. I really do."

CHARLES EADS OF HODGENVILLE says he believes the allegations and subsequent NCAA investigation, which many expect will come, will not hurt UK. "I don't think Kentucky will be put on probation. And I don't think the school should be punished because of something players who have already graduated are supposed to have done.

"I'm sure they (players) have taken money," Eads added. "But I'm sure others do it too. That's one of the complaints I have with your newspaper. It isn't news when somebody like Eastern (Kentucky University) or some other school does something like this. And you never write about Louisville doing anything wrong. But if Kentucky's involved it's really played up big.

"One more thing. I used to like Joe B. Hall, but now that all this has come out I'm not so sure how it could have gone on for 13 years without him knowing something about it."

TOM KIRKPATRICK OF CENTRAL CITY "I'm not surprised by all this. Are you? It's just gotten so big, college basketball. I think (Cliff) Hagan knew what was going on. I really do. Joe (Hall) might have known, but I think the whole thing just got bigger than him. But I'm still a big UK fan. I just think they (other schools) are all doing this kind of thing."

DREW WEAVER OF LONDON "I was just surprised. I'd just like to wait and see what's going to happen. But I'm sure the players have taken money and I'm sure others at other schools are doing it too, but I still hate to see all this come out. I think it's too bad for Eddie Sutton because he's a nice man."

MELVIN CROWLEY OF BROWNSVILLE "If the players took money and things that isn't right. But to take somebody out for a (free) meal, what's wrong with that? I think it's going to far for that to be illegal. It's gotten to be so big over there (in Lexington). It's ceased being a game for fun and has become a big business. Kentucky basketball has been a cornerstone of pride for our state and I think Kentucky people want a winner, but more than that they want a respectable program. Something we can go on being proud of."

KEN POWELL OF ELIZABETHTOWN "Being a UK alum I'm very upset about all this, almost in a state of shock. UK has been investigated (by the NCAA), gone over with a fine toothed comb, more than anybody. It just seems odd to me that 13 ball players are talking all at the same time.

"Something that troubles me is that this is like the baseball drug thing a few months ago where the players spill their guts and nothing is going to happen to them. Now the University of Kentucky is going to be left holding the bag and these players won't suffer anything. I wish something could be done to the ball players instead of leaving the school holding the bag. I do think if the NCAA does anything they'll come down hard on Kentucky because it's UK."

Powell added, "I'm glad I'm not a stockholder in the Lexington Herald-Leader because the paper is going to take a drubbing in circulation and in advertising. There might even be some boycotts."

"One more thing. If the NCAA does turn up something here I think the one man responsible is (director of athletics) Cliff Hagan. He's the man in charge of the athletics department and is responsible for keeping the programs squeaky clean."

CLARISSA YATES OF CECILIA "What I can't understand is what purpose it served to print the story right now. Why just before the season starts? Why right now?"

"I always thought the UK players were such gentlemen, this just hurts my image of them," she added. "I can't understand why they would say anything now. I just hope some benefit comes out of all this, but I hated to see it happen."

STEVE GRAY OF RADCLIFF "I was kind of shocked and hurt by it all. I still hope all this isn't true, but there's just too much of it for there not to be something to it. It makes me wonder if some of the current players weren't involved too."

TIM THOMAS OF E'TOWN "I'm pretty shocked by it really. I'm sure it will all come out when the (Herald-Leader audio) tapes are out. I don't think this will hurt the team right now. But I just hope it doesn't affect recruiting and I'm afraid it will."

GLEN CANADAY OF RADCLIFF "The story just covered the Joe Hall era. It's as if somebody had something against Joe. Why not check during the Adolph Rupp era? I think the way major college basketball is today if somebody wants to get you, they're going to get you, that's all."

Canaday is a Louisville basketball fan.

"I'm fairly close with Robbie (Valentine) and Jeff Hall and I know most of the kids at UofL don't have cars, things like that," he added.

Canaday was asked how a college or university might control its boosters? "I don't know if there will ever be a way," he said. "Once a boy walks out of the gym the coach can't keep up with them all the time. There's just no way."

Parting shot

■ A University of Kentucky graduate and staunch UK basketball fan, Ken Powell of Elizabethtown, said last week, "The one thing I always try and remember is that people who are winners in life are people who enjoy our successes. The losers in life are those who enjoy the failures of others."

And so it goes ■

Cat Scratches

Brian Williams, a senior defensive end from Middlesboro is the first Wildcat player this season to be chosen as a dual player of the week by the Kentucky coaching staff for his performance in the Wildcats' 23-13 win over East Tennessee State. Williams received both the defensive lineman of the week and kicking game honors.

On defense, Williams was credited with five first hits, two solo tackles, had one sack and one tackle behind the line of scrimmage. He was also awarded two "knock-em-backs" by the coaching staff.

As a punt returner, Williams returned six kicks for 99 yards, including a long return of 31 yards. He was also credited by the coaching staff for making four "key returns."

Maurice Douglass, a senior defensive back out of Trotwood, OH is the defensive back of the week. Douglass had two first hits and one solo tackle and intercepted a pass. He was also rewarded by the coaching staff for making two key tackles.

The offensive line award went to senior tackle Tom Richey of Mentor, OH, who played a big role in the Wildcats' three fourth-period scoring drives.

Receiving the offensive back awards were split end Cornell Burbage of Lexington and fullback Tom Wheary of Columbus, OH. Burbage had five receptions for 78 yards in boosting his team leading totals to 25 receptions for 418 yards. Wheary was singled out for an outstanding blocking game.

Wheary and Douglass were also the recipients of game balls.

Vanderbilt has been Kentucky's second most common foe through the years. The series began in 1896, and the teams have squared off 57 times with the Commodores holding a slight edge of 28-25-4. Kentucky's 25 wins against the Commodores represents the most wins for the Wildcats against any opponent, while the 28 losses is second only to Tennessee, which has defeated Kentucky 48 times.

Kentucky will be trying to become the first Wildcat team in 30 seasons to post three consecutive winning seasons. No Kentucky football team has enjoyed as many as three straight

winning seasons since the teams of Paul "Bear" Bryant and Blanton Collier put together a streak of 11 consecutive winning seasons from 1946 through 1956.

Junior quarterback "Dollar Bill" Ransdell went over the 1,000-yard passing mark against East Tennessee State. Ransdell has passed for 1,218 yards in six games.

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Larry Vaught

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DAN GOBLE has been coaching high school football for 21 years. During that time the Christian County football coach has seen some talented running backs, including Sonny Collins and Mark Higgs. But he has no doubt that Al Baker, a senior at Trigg County, is the best he has seen.

"I thought the best I had seen was Sonny Collins," said Goble in a recent interview, "but Baker is an out-and-out jet. He's chiseled out of granite."

Almost every major college has contacted the 6-1, 213-pound Baker. However, serious recruiting starts this week because Trigg Coach Dixie Jones asked that schools contact Baker only by mail until the season ended. But you can bet Baker's phone will be ringing frequently until he makes his college choice.

He's gained over 5,500 yards in his high school career and has rushed for over 100 yards 34 different times. He has been timed in 4.49 seconds for the 40-yard dash and last spring won the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Class A state track meet.

Baker has also bench pressed 360 pounds and had a 570-pound effort in the dead lift.

He has the speed, running ability and strength to be a terrific college player. UK, like most schools, would love to have him and Kentucky's stiffest challenge for Baker could be Louisville.

Wildcat Receiver Loves A Good Challenge

Tim Jones Was Ready To Backup Dooley

Tim Jones likes a challenge. That's why he didn't mind moving back to quarterback while Kentucky's top quarterback, Bill Ransdell, was injured. Jones had been a quarterback before he was moved to wide receiver before the start of fall practice this season.

While Ransdell was sidelined, Jones was the top backup for Kevin Dooley at quarterback. He saw action at quarterback in two games but also continued to play at wide receiver.



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"I hated the circumstances that made me step back in at quarterback but I welcomed the challenge," says Jones.

Jones was an All-State and All-South quarterback at Brentwood Academy in Joilton, Tenn. He earned four letters in football and basketball and twice earned letters on the track team.

His athletic ability is one reason the UK coaches wanted to move him to wide receiver. His main duty in 1984 was as holder on extra points and field goal tries. The UK coaches, though, felt he could help the team more.

"Before practice started the coaches told me they thought I could play wide receiver," says Jones. "I wanted to play more but I knew I wouldn't get much time at quarterback. I thought if I could help the team and get more time it would be a good move."

Jones was prepared for the move. During spring practice he had worked out at tailback and wide receiver. He knew the quarterback position was set with Ransdell and Dooley returning.

"At first I had trouble with some of the blocking techniques at receiver," says Jones. "I've learned to appreciate receivers much more than I did when I was a quarterback."

"You have to be tough to block linebackers, ends and defensive backs that don't want to go down. It's a tougher job than I thought it would be but I feel that I have become a good blocker."

Returning to quarterback while Ransdell was hurt didn't hurt his progress at wide receiver. Jones says, "We don't change a lot of things from week to week for the receivers."

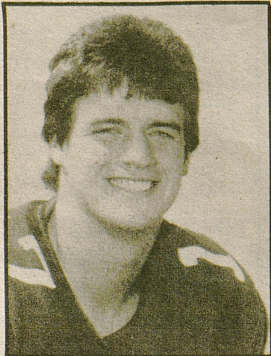
Jones has always believed in his ability. That's why he picked UK over Army, Cincinnati, Middle Tennessee, Western, Mississippi, Memphis State and Air Force. He wanted to play against Southeastern Conference competition.

"I enjoy playing against the type of players you find in the SEC," says Jones. "Football is an important part of my life and I'm enjoying myself here."

And UK certainly isn't complaining about having a player versatile enough to play quarterback and wide receiver.

All that Jones needs to do now is find a way to complete a pass from quarterback Tim Jones to wide receiver Tim Jones.

"If I can do that I would really be something," says Jones. "Really, though, any time I get the football I'm happy. I just like to play."



Tim Jones



Kevin Dooley

THE UK basketball team is preparing for its Nov. 22 opener against Northwestern State but junior Paul Andrews says not to worry about the team's guard play.

"Coach (Eddie) Sutton puts a lot of emphasis on the guard play and we are all eager to start," says the junior guard. "In the past the guards have not always played with enough confidence. But Coach Sutton gives more freedom to his guards and that will help."

Here's how Andrews evaluates the Kentucky guards:

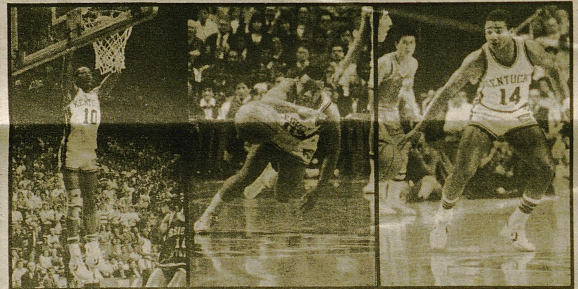
Roger Harden — "He's a team leader. We will rely on him to set the offense. He's our quarterback but he will also be shooting more than in the past. He's a great shooter when he shoots with confidence."

James Blackmon — "He will be a key for us. A lot of our success will depend on him. He's more relaxed and won't be as timid on the floor. He's a great, great player and Kentucky fans still have not seen the James Blackmon I know. He can do it all."

Ed Davender — "He's another big key for us after having a great freshman year. He has great quickness and can fill it up from outside. Pressure doesn't phase him."

Leroy Byrd — "His main asset is the way he can harass opposing guards. He can take the ball away from anybody at any time. And he'll go inside to get the ball. He's also a better shooter than some people think."

Paul Andrews — "I'm more of a defensive player than shooter but I will look for my shot more this year. I'm also going to drive to the basket more often. But my main strength is still defense."



Blackmon Byrd Andrews

KENTUCKY HIGH school football teams will be realigned for the 1987 season under a proposal submitted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control.

The nine-point plan calls for:

- Four classes.
- Four regions within each class, each with two districts.
- District winners and runners-up qualifying for playoffs.
- State Department enrollment figures for the 1985-86 school year would be used to determine classification.
- Each team must play in the class determined by enrollment.
- Only movement within the alignment would be because of some form of consolidation.
- Alignment will be for a four-year period.
- All Jefferson County schools would be divided into two regions in Class AAAA.
- All schools in district would be required to play each other during the regular season.

"This is something that is long overdue," says Julian Tackett, KHSAA sports information director. "This is the first true realignment that has ever been done. We've already had a great deal of feedback on the proposal and the vast majority has been positive."

Jefferson County coaches, naturally, don't like the idea of having to play in only two regions. However, coaches statewide like the idea of sending two teams from each district to the playoffs. Now only the district winner advances.

Some schools, though, do not like the provision that prevents them from moving up in class. Danville and Bardstown are two schools that traditionally play in classes larger than their enrollment but the new proposal would prevent that from happening.

"If you let just one team play out of class it can ruin the balance of teams," says Tackett. "What we are trying to do is what is best for all our member schools. Maybe the new alignment will create some new rivalries or help emphasize football at a school where the program is struggling."

Final action on the alignment proposal will be taken in January. However, there is little doubt that the proposal will pass.

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Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Six Years Ago

*The Kentucky junior varsity team finished its season with a 2-2 record after losing to TMI 20-6 last week in Tennessee. UK's only touchdown came with three seconds left in the game, when Henry Marzan scored from six yards out. He was the game's leading rusher with 65 yards. UK quarterback Steve Smith hit eight of 17 passes for 101 yards with one interception.

*Kentucky offensive guard Leon Shadowen is among a group of 11 college seniors named to receive scholar-athletic awards from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. All nominees qualify for \$1,500 fellowships if they pursue graduate study. Shadowen has a 3.79 average in accounting and is presently attending UK law school.

*In a wild and sloppy game, UK defeated Bowling Green 20-14 at Commonwealth Stadium for the Cats' third win against five losses. There were 12 fumbles, penalties, touchdowns called back and plenty of errors in the game. UK played a miserable first half, trailing 7-6. On the second play of the second half, freshman

tailback Pete Venable took a pitchout and raced 82 yards for a score. UK failed on the two-conversion and built on their lead just a couple of minutes later when Chris Jones ran in for two points. Jones gained a career-high 134 yards rushing while quarterback Juan Portela was voted MVP of this homecoming contest.

*Kyle Macy scored 20 points to lead the Blue team to an 85-67 win over the Whites in an intrasquad scrimmage before 12,300 fans at Freedom Hall on the eve of Halloween. Charles Hurt added 16 points for the Blues while LaVon Williams and Dirk Minniefield added 15 apiece. Fred Cowan scored 11. Sam Bowie and Dwight Anderson led the White team with 15 tallies apiece. Bowie also had 14 rebounds. Chuck Verderber added 12 points and Derrick Hord 10.

Ten Years Ago

*With a stable full of freshmen running backs, Coach Fran Curci says his team may switch from the veer attack to the wishbone next year. UK has been running the veer for three years now.

*Indiana got revenge for an earlier loss to Kentucky as they defeated the UK water polo team 11-7 in Bloomington.

*Coach Fran Curci said it was the flattest any of his teams has been since he gas been at UK as his Cats were stunned 13-3 by Vanderbilt at Nashville. Kentucky is now 0-4 in conference play and last in the SEC. The UK defense limited Vandy to only 182 yards but the Wildcat offense never could get on track. Steve Campassi gained 82 yards and quarterback Bill Tolston rushed for 24 yards, but All-American candidate Sonny Collins had trouble for the second straight week, gaining only 39 yards on 13 carries. Cliff Hite also played quarterback but hit only four passes in 19 attempts. Tolston hit two of five for only nine yards.

Fifteen Years Ago

*The UK Kittens had their chances of a perfect season spoiled by inches as they lost 10-7 to Ohio State at Columbus. UK fell two yards short of a third quarter score and then missed a fourth quarter field goal by inches. Kentucky scored first when Doug Kotar ran 45 yards for a score three minutes into the game.

*UK scored first, when Jim Reed caught a 29-yard scoring pass from Bernie Scruggs, but Vandy scored more often in an 18-17 win Saturday. Scruggs hit 15 of 26 passes for 164 yards

while Reed ran for 148 yards.

*In his first year at the Gator helm, Florida Coach Doug Dickey is hoping to get the Gators in a bowl. To do so, his 6-3 team probably will have to defeat Kentucky this week.

*State Finance Commissioner Albert Christen, referee in a dispute over a contract for delayed telecasting of UK home basketball games, said he has upheld a previous contract awarded to WAVE-TV (Channel 3), Louisville; WKYT (27), Lexington; and WFIE (14), Evansville, Ind. Christen did so by dismissing an appeal by a competing joint venture comprised of WLEX (18) in Lexington and WHAS (11) in Louisville.

Thirty Years Ago

*The UK Kittens lost five fumbles at Stoll Field at the Tennessee Baby Vols downed UK 26-0.

*The 17th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats were stunned Saturday by Vanderbilt, which pleased the Commodore homecoming crowd with a 34-0 whipping of the Cats. It was UK's worst defeat since a 60-19 shellacking at Alabama almost 10 years ago. About the only bright spot for UK was backup quarterback Kenny Robinson, who came in and hit four of seven passes. Starting quarterback Bob Hardy was injured while playing defense.

*Hard running Bobby Walker, a junior fullback from Middlesboro and UK's second leading rusher, will miss the final two games of the season with a severe knee injury. The injury list for this week's Florida game has reached 15.

*Kentucky quarterback Bob Hardy has passed Dick Young of Georgia as the SEC passing leader with 49 completions for 656 yards. The UK pass defense is seventh in the nation. If not for an 83-yard completion yielded against Mississippi State, it would rank second.

Wildcat Quiz

1. Yes or No. Does UK hold a series advantage over Vanderbilt?

2. What was the score of last year's UK win over Vandy?

- a) 20-14
- b) 27-18
- c) 19-7
- d) 28-17

3. True or False? Vanderbilt never appeared in the Sugar Bowl?

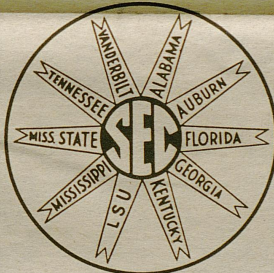
4. What Vandy player in last year's Commodore-Wildcat showdown caught a Kurt Page pass for a touchdown reception.

- a) Jim Popp
- b) Chuck Scott
- c) Keith Edwards
- d) Phil King

5. Which of these former head coaches had the worst winning percentage while at UK?

- a) Bernie Shively
- b) A.M. Miller
- c) John Ray
- d) Fran Curci

6. During the UK-Miss. State game this season running back Mark Logan broke the school record for most carries in one game with 35. Who previously held this record?



Jim Campbell

- a) George Adams
- b) Doug Kotar
- c) Sonny Collins
- d) Shawn Donigan

7. Yes or No. UK head mentor Jerry Claiborne never suffered a losing season in his coaching days at Virginia Tech.

8. What NFL team does former UK offensive lineman Jeff Van Note play for?

- a) Los Angeles Rams
- b) Miami Dolphins
- c) Atlanta Falcons
- d) San Diego Chargers

9. What UK player holds the school record for the best punting average in the one season?

- a) Randy Jenkins
- b) Paul Calhoun
- c) Larry Seiple
- d) Ralph Kercheval

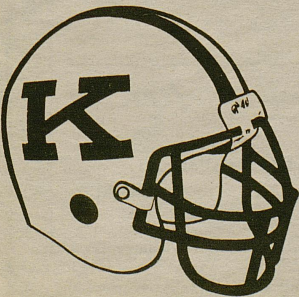
10. What former Wildcat receiver holds the school mark for the most receiving yardage in one season?

- a) Randy Burke
- b) Rick Massie
- c) Jim Campbell
- d) Felix Wilson



Answers

- 10. Felix Wilson (77 yards)
- 9. Paul Calhoun (44.0 in 1984)
- 8. Atlanta Falcons
- 7. No
- 6. George Adams (1984)
- 5. Bernie Shively (.200)
- 4. Chuck Scott
- 3. True
- 2. 27-18
- 1. No



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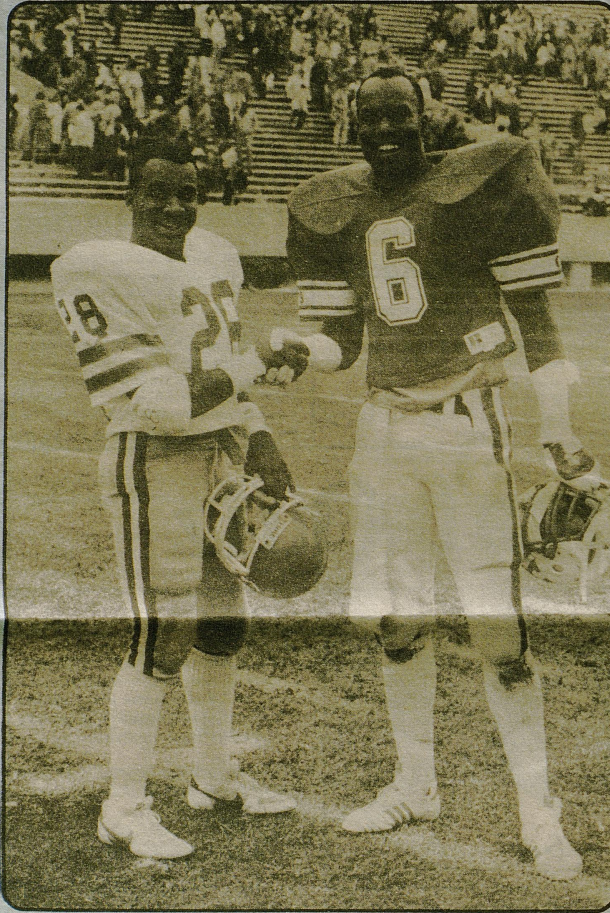
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