



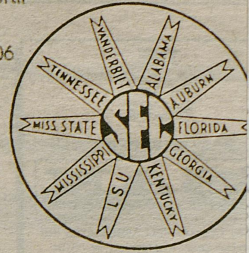
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### 'Move quickly...but don't hurry'

Addressing the media last week, new UK athletic director C.M. Newton used that basketball phrase to describe the process of finding a basketball coach to succeed Eddie Sutton. Newton said he wants to find a replacement as soon as possible, but he wants to do a thorough job.

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## UK takes first step toward finding new basketball coach as Roselle announces screening committee

### TCP staff report

Three days after head basketball coach Eddie Sutton resigned under pressure, University of Kentucky president David Roselle took the first step toward filling the vacant position when he announced an eight-member committee had been formed to screen prospective candidates.

The committee, headed by Lexington businessman William Sturgill, will provide athletics director C.M. Newton with recommendations on a new coach, Roselle said March 22. Newton will make the final recommendation to the UK athletics board, which Roselle chairs.

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□ Charles Wethington Jr., chancellor of the UK Community College system and a member of the UK Athletics Association board of directors.

□ **New athletics director C.M. Newton discusses his role in finding the next UK basketball coach**

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□ Robert Lawson, UK law professor and faculty representative to the NCAA and SEC.

□ Peggy Meszaros, dean of the UK College of Home Economics and a member of the athletics association board of directors.

□ Terry Mobley, associate vice president for alumni and development and former Wildcat basketball player.

□ Dick Parsons, director of planned giving for UK's development office and a former Wildcat basketball and baseball player and basketball assistant coach.

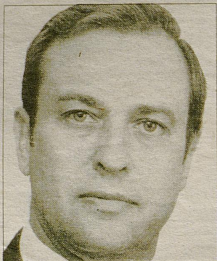
□ Bobby Watson of Owensboro, a former UK trustee, two-time state tournament-winning coach at Owensboro Senior and Wildcat basketball player.

□ S.T. Roach of Lexington, a member of the athletics board of directors and retired basketball coach of the old Dunbar High School in Lexington.

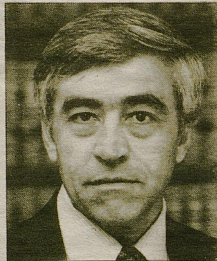
Roselle said he would charge the committee to "find the best basketball coach possible" for the university as quickly as possible.



William Sturgill



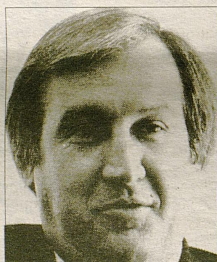
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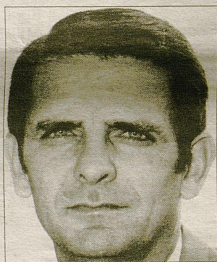
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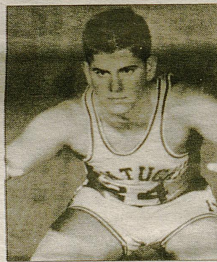
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Terry Mobley



Dick Parsons



Bobby Watson



S.T. Roach

## Dykes third UK basketball coach to resign

by TCP columnist Larry Vaught

All the controversy around the University of Kentucky basketball program the last year only strengthened Jimmy Dykes' desire to be a Division I head coach.

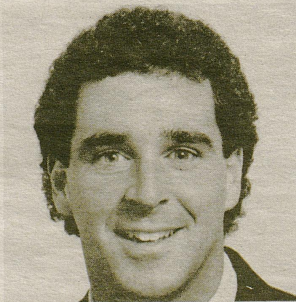
"When you go through tough times you find out what something means," said Dykes, who turned in his resignation as a UK assistant coach Friday, March 24. "If coaching wasn't important, this would be the time to step out."

"Now, though, I know this is what I want to do. I've learned a lot of things guys my age have not had the opportunity to find out. There are easier ways to find out if you love coaching than what we went through but I know coaching is what I want to do."

The 27-year-old Dykes joined Eddie Sutton's staff at UK two seasons ago. He also played for Sutton, who resigned last Sunday under pressure, at Arkansas.

Dykes said he is confident he'll have a chance to coach again and that his image has not been tarnished by the NCAA probe at Kentucky. He said he was not mentioned in any of the 18 allegations of wrongdoing and was never even interviewed by NCAA officials.

"I've been in contact with several schools," said Dykes, who plans to make more inquiries



Jimmy Dykes

at the Final Four in Seattle, Wash., this week. "I have a peacefulness and calmness about me now because I believe there is a plan for me."

"I have to do what is in the best interests of Jimmy Dykes. I'm still confident I can reach my goal of being a Division I head coach. I'm not viewing this as a setback. I'm looking at it as a valuable lesson."

"I've learned a lot about myself here. I've learned how to handle adversity and not having 20-win seasons. I've learned to deal with adversity off the court. I've grown tremen-

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## Chronic neck injuries end Vic Adams' career

From UK sports info and TCP reports

University of Kentucky defensive guard Vic Adams will forego the 1989 football season because of chronic neck problems, head coach Jerry Claiborne announced.

Adams, a 6-foot-1, 280-pound senior-to-be from Middlesboro, decided to pass up his last season of eligibility after being diagnosed with a nerve impairment (brachial plexus stretch syndrome) of the neck. This condition increased the risk of permanent injury, prompting Adams to end his football career.

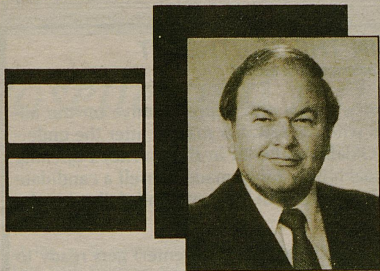
"Shocked" was how assistant coach Bill Glaser felt after learning the news. However, he knew Adams had been suffering from what is commonly referred to as "burners."

"After the Tennessee game last year I told my wife that I didn't know if Vic would be back," said Glaser. "He was having trouble turning his head."

"It's better to find out about it now."

Known as one of team's true leaders, Adams finished the 1988 campaign, his third consecutive year as a starter at right defensive

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OSCAR L. COMBS

CATS' PAUSE EDITOR/PUBLISHER

C.M. Newton: 'Move quickly, but don't hurry'

As the NCAA Final Four winds down this weekend, the University of Kentucky begins a search for a new head basketball coach and, at the same time, awaits its day in court before the NCAA Infractions Committee late next month.

Normally, this time of the year is highlighted with anticipation on the April hoop signing period with an eye toward the new crop of around-the-corner seniors.

New UK athletics director C.M. Newton says he will put in some telephone calls to potential UK recruits, but he concedes it may be early May before the university has a new coach signed and on campus.

Last week Newton said he liked to use an old basketball term when discussing how long it would take to hire a new coach. "Move quickly, but don't hurry," said Newton of his mission to hire a new coach.

Those comments came after UK president David Roselle announced an eight-member screening committee to come up with candidates from which Newton could pick and recommend to the university.

Heading that committee is William B. Sturgill, a long-time Lexington businessman and a former basketball Wildcat himself.

Also on the committee are Robert Lawson, a UK law professor; Dick Parsons, a UK fund raiser who formerly was an assistant UK coach as well as a former player; Terry Mobely, a former Wildcat and currently associate vice president for alumni and development; S.T. Roach, a former central Kentucky educator and ex-high school coach; Bobby Watson, a former UK basketball Wildcat; Charles Wethington Jr., chancellor of the UK Community College system and a member of the UK Athletics Association board of directors, and Peggy Meszaros, dean of the UK College of Home Economics and a member of the athletics association board of directors.

It is a committee that sports-minded UK fans couldn't have done a better job picking if they had chosen the committee members by popular vote themselves.

The group has the integrity of an excellent group of educators with the experience to expertly select the right person to head the basketball program into the 1990s.

There were some who feared Dr. Roselle might eliminate basketball-oriented people from the committee. He obviously didn't. It's another sign that Dr. Roselle has his sights set squarely on running not only a clean program, but one which can compete with the very best in the nation.

Now, hopefully, fans and the public will quietly sit back and allow this blue-ribbon panel the necessary time and patience to come up with the right selection to replace Eddie Sutton.

What the University of Kentucky doesn't need right now is to be pressured into making a hurried decision like it did



New UK athletics director C.M. Newton said last week that he wants to find a basketball coach as quickly as possible, but he won't hurry back in 1985.

The committee should, and we believe most assuredly will, conduct extensive background checks on all the candidates so there will be no surprises down the road.

No timetable is so important that another couple weeks or so couldn't stand if it means getting the right person. For Newton to hire a coach under any other conditions would shock us.

**NEWTON MET WITH** the local media last week during the NCAA Southeast Regional tournament and said he had interviewed no one for the job at that time.

Newton said three or four coaches came to mind when he thinks about the UK job, but that he had not contacted any of them at the time.

"They're people who are very successful and very ingrained in their programs," said Newton. "And I'm not sure they'd be interested (in UK)."

Newton said it is important for the new UK coach to want to coach at UK and for him to be fully aware of the position he is about to embark upon.

At the same time, said Newton, he is very excited about his new role at athletics director at UK and can't wait to get started. He had previously planned an overseas trip after the Final Four, but he has since cancelled it and will be back in Lexington early next week.

Newton will be attending the NCAA Final Four festivities this week in Seattle and most likely will chat with more than a coach or two at the annual National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) convention.

**WHEN MICHIGAN WON** the Southeast Regional at Rupp Arena last weekend, there had to be heartbreak for many Kentucky fans as they watched Terry Mills snipe down the nets after the championship game.

Mills was recruited hot and heavy by

I believe fans will be pleasantly surprised just how few Wildcats will leave when all is said and done.

**THIS IS THE** final regular weekly issue of TCP for the season, but we will be publishing a special issue later this month in hopes of having details and full information on the new head basketball coach at UK.

That issue will be published near the end of the month, even if a new coach has not been hired by then. Our regular monthly schedule has one issue each for May, June, July and August before returning to our regular weekly schedule in September.

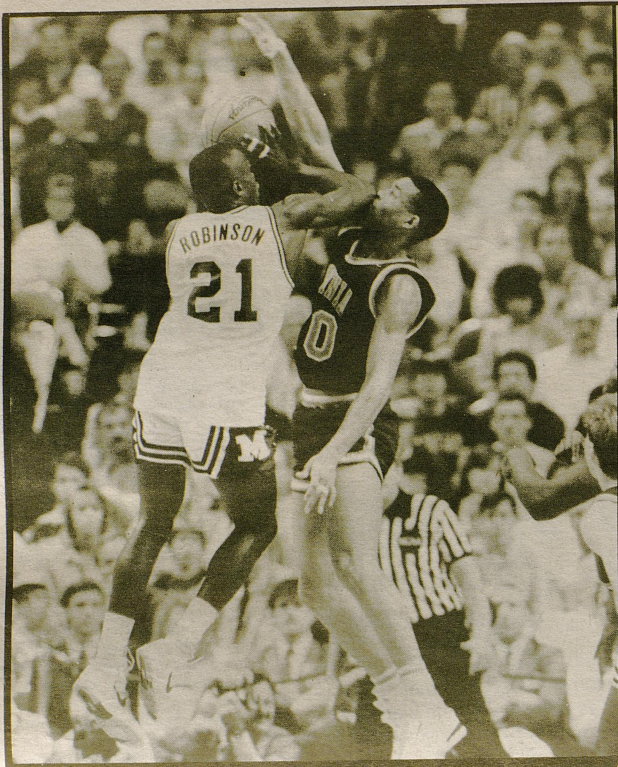
Throughout the summer, we'll have some features on recruiting and other events affecting the UK sports program you won't want to miss, so be watching for these.

**HITS AND MISSES** ... Appearing on a local television show last Sunday, former UK assistant Dwane Casey said his career has been shattered by the UK investigation and admits his coaching career on the college scene could be in jeopardy. Casey, however, continued to insist his innocence in the infamous Emery Worldwide Air Freight package sent by him to the father of UK star Chris Mills. Asked several times if he believed there was a \$1,000 in the package, Casey said he knows he never put any money in the package, but Casey repeatedly sidestepped the direct question ... Add the name of Gary Williams of Ohio State to the growing list of potential candidates who might be interested in the Kentucky job. One very reliable source we have says Williams would be most interested in the job ... Despite denials from the particulars, local gossip still has the names of Mike Krzyzewski of Duke and Rick Pitino of the New York Knicks at the top of fans' popularity polls ... Spring football drills are underway at the Shively Complex with the spring football game set for April 22 at Commonwealth Stadium. And when the ball is teed up at 6 p.m. on the annual spring game, one key player will be on the sidelines. Middleboro native Vic Adams, a senior-to-be who was to be penciled in as the starter at right defensive guard, has decided to hang up his cleats. A mainstay on the UK interior line last season, Adams was often bothered by pinched nerves. So on the recommendation of team physicians, Adams, who has a wife and a young son to consider, ended several months of speculation by officially announcing his retirement from the gridiron over the weekend. The 6-foot-1, 280-pounder, a three-year letterman, will still figure into UK's success this season, as he will stay on to help the coaching staff work with the defensive guards.

**AND JUST HOW** bad was the Southeastern Conference this past season? Some of you laughed when I suggested the SEC didn't deserve more than three invitations in the NCAA.

Well, the SEC clubs compiled a nifty 0-5 record in the NCAA and that should be evidence enough the SEC was downright bad this season, and I guess that's why UK's 13-19 record was even more depressing. Had it been in a good year like last season or year before last, the record wouldn't be so bad, but this year?

The good news is that the SEC will be better next season and so will the Kentucky Wildcats. I just wish everyone would wait until the NCAA reveals its results before everyone starts talking about how many Wildcats will be leaving Lexington over the summer.



### SIZZLIN' IN THE SOUTHEAST

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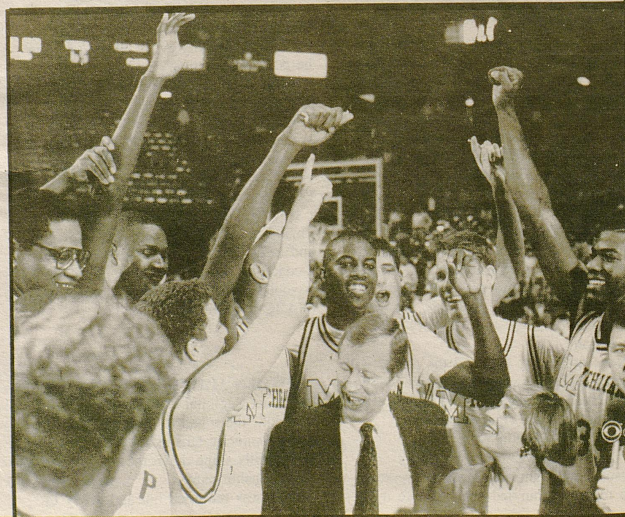
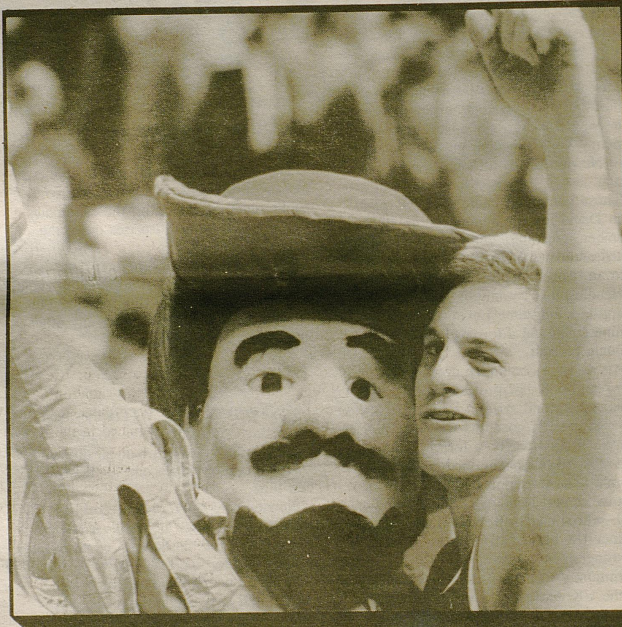
□ Virginia guard John Crotty, UVa's only representative on the all-tournament team, celebrates with the Cavalier mascot after the underdog Cavs upset top-seeded Oklahoma 86-80 in the tourney's opening game. Incidentally, Sooner coach Billy Tubbs made himself a candidate for the vacant UK coaching job, at least in his own mind, following the loss.

□ Michigan's interim head coach Steve Fisher (center) gets ready to face the CBS Sports cameras after running his career record to 4-0 with the 102-65 drubbing of Virginia that put his Wolverines in the Final Four. Forward Glen Rice (behind Fisher), who was named on all 109 ballots to unanimously earn MVP honors, tossed in a game-high 32 points to key the win.

□ Michigan junior forward Terry Mills, who appeared to be a lock to play at UK before he eventually decided on his home-state club, was all smiles as he cut down the net.

□ Virginia took it on the chin in more ways than one in its 37-point loss to the Wolverines. Here Michigan point guard Rumeal Robinson plants an elbow in Cav forward Bryant Stith's kisser as he goes up for a jumper.

photos by Gary Cromwell



# Roselle and Co. have definitely won biggest battle

Who'll win war for control of UK basketball?

With the recent resignation of Eddie Sutton and his coaching staff, following the departure of athletics director Cliff Hagan in November, the administration of University of Kentucky president Dr. David Roselle



Russell Rice

Cats' Pause Columnist

definitely has won the biggest battle in a 30-year struggle for institutional control of the Wildcat basketball program, but the question still remains as to who will win the war.

Often described by people close to the UK athletic scene as an island unto itself, the basketball program, fortified by unparalleled success and statewide adoration, has operated at times on the outer edges of university control, a situation that has irked many top UK administrators.

The most notable challenge to such a state of affairs was launched by Dr. John W. Oswald, who came to Lexington from the University of California at Berkeley as UK's sixth president in June, 1963, succeeding Dr. Frank G. Dickey. Dr. Dickey, an athletic-minded former dean of the UK College of Education who held two degrees from the university, had succeeded Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, also very athletic-minded and one of the best friends of legendary UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

Despite the involvement of three of UK's NCAA and Olympic championship Fabulous Five squad in the gambling scandals of the early 1950s, which was accompanied by a scorching 63-page condemnation of the UK basketball program by New York Judge Sol Streit, and suspension of the program for one year, Donovan stuck by Rupp.

Judging by correspondence between Rupp and Dickey during the latter's term as UK president, those two men also got along quite well. This was evident in November, 1959, when, as a result of a conversation with Rupp, Dickey officially confirmed the fact that Rupp had the status of a professor of the university faculty with all of the rights and privileges accorded the position, which meant that the basketball coach had the tenure rights accorded to personnel who are paid from regular university funds and also had the same privileges of sick leave, vacation time, and change-of-work arrangements as all other predecessors.

(In February, 1938, after Rupp's seventh season as Wildcat coach, then-UK president Dr. Frank L. McVey had appointed him supervisor of basketball, which gave him the rank of professor in the College of Arts & Sciences and made him a member of the university senate. Rupp had earned his teacher's certificate doing post-graduate work at Columbia University).

Dickey also informed Rupp that he would receive an ample pay raise for the 1959-60 fiscal year, with an additional \$3,000 for an unaudited expense allowance for the same period of time. In addition, the Athletics Association was to pay Rupp a bonus sum of five percent of the gross amount received by the association as its share of the receipts of any national postseason tournament game or games as might be approved by the board.

"It is my personal desire that you be a part of the university and the Athletics Association for many years to come," Dickey wrote. "As I have indicated to you, it will be my recommendation to the board of the Athletics Association that the total of your salary and expense allowance for the 1960-61 year be increased to the sum paid to the head football coach, in order that these posi-



Look for University of Kentucky president Dr. David Roselle to put new meaning into the phrase "institutional control" as it pertains to UK basketball and the entire athletics program.

tions may be placed on an equal basis from that point forward.

"I appreciate more than I can tell you the very fine job which you have always done. More than anything else I treasure your friendship and your willingness to work out this situation."

Three years later, after the Wildcats had finished 23-3 and participated in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Iowa City, Iowa, the board authorized that in the event the Wildcat basketball team should go to an NCAA tournament in the future, Rupp would receive one month's salary as a result of that activity, which Dickey explained should double the amount that Rupp had received in the past.

Two months later, Rupp expressed his gratitude to Dickey, but voiced bitter disappointment "that in a year that was regarded as one of the finest that the university has enjoyed in basketball, particularly in a year when all of the other sports were disappointing, that I did not receive at least some slight increase in salary."

"It is my understanding," he continued, "that every member of the Department of Athletics, with the exception of myself, has received an increase in salary, from the athletic director down to the maintenance field man. I regret that the athletic director (Bernie Shively) did not see fit to recommend me for an increase in spite of the fact that it was basketball that supplied him with the only black ink that he had available in any of the sports."

In addition to the letter to Dickey, Rupp aired his complaints at the annual preseason basketball press dinner. He received an increase in salary.

When Dickey left UK in the spring of 1964, Rupp wrote: "Thanks a lot for everything. It was a pleasure to work with you while you were here."

Rupp wouldn't be able to say the same about Oswald, a former football guard at Depauw University who professed an interest in athletics, but emphasized that the program should be kept in its proper place in the overall plans of the university.

Oswald also set up future confrontations with Rupp by endorsing a UK decision to integrate its athletic teams, and he let it be known that he expected all coaches to recruit black players.

The NCAA at the time was investigating the off-season football training program conducted by head coach Charlie Bradshaw. Less than a year after Oswald arrived on campus, the football program was placed on a one-year probation.

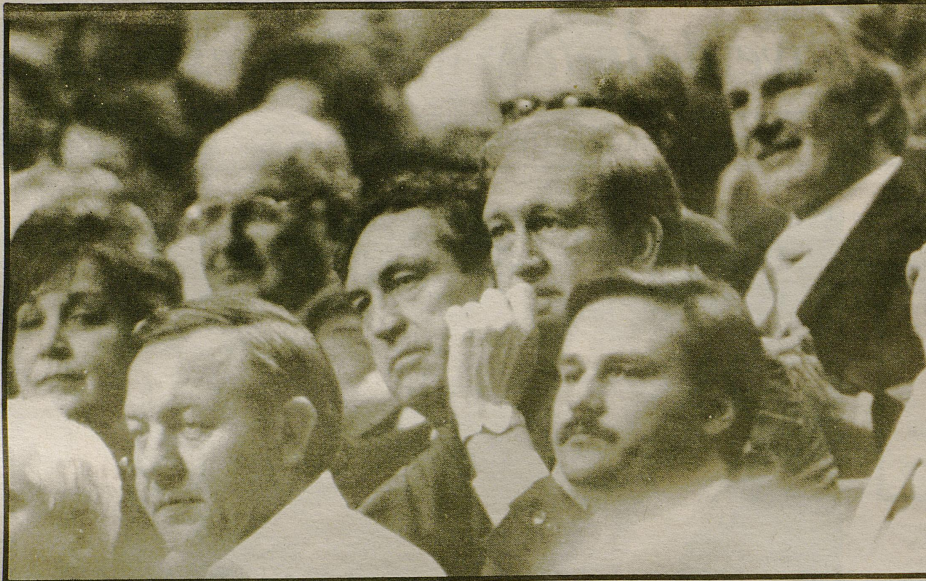
Meanwhile, Oswald succeeded in integrating the UK football team with Nat Northington and Greg Page in 1964, and the track team with Jim Green three years later. Rupp signed his one and only black player, Tom Payne, in 1969, the year that Dr. Otis A. Singletary came from the University of Texas to succeed Oswald as UK president.

The fact that Singletary was a friend and golfing companion of Texas football coach Darryl Royal was cause enough for Rupp to doubt the new president's interest in basketball. However, Singletary became a big booster of UK basketball, as well as football, and he managed to get along with the aging Rupp until Rupp reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Wildcat athletics under football coach Fran Curci and Joe B. Hall, Rupp's successor as basketball coach, enjoyed some great moments during Singletary's 18-year reign as UK president, but there also were low spots, including NCAA probation of the football team in 1977 and an investigation of the basketball team seven years later.

A prime example of basketball flaunting UK administrative regulations occurred when voluntary contributions resulted in construction of a new housing facility for the basketball team. Without going through the proper authority, in this case the Committee on Naming University Buildings, some basketball types erected a sign on the front entrance designating the facility as the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge. Sometime in the middle of the night, UK maintenance personnel removed the sign; however, it was returned and today adorns the entrance to the Lodge.

Thus, the kingdom within a kingdom that is Kentucky Basketball won that skirmish, but by all rights should come out on the short end of such incidents in the future as Dr. Roselle puts new meaning into "institutional control" as it pertains to Wildcat basketball and the entire spectrum of UK athletics.



**MANY FACES OF EDDIE SUTTON**  
(Clockwise from below)

☐ Sutton was all smiles at the 1985 news conference in which he accepted the UK job.

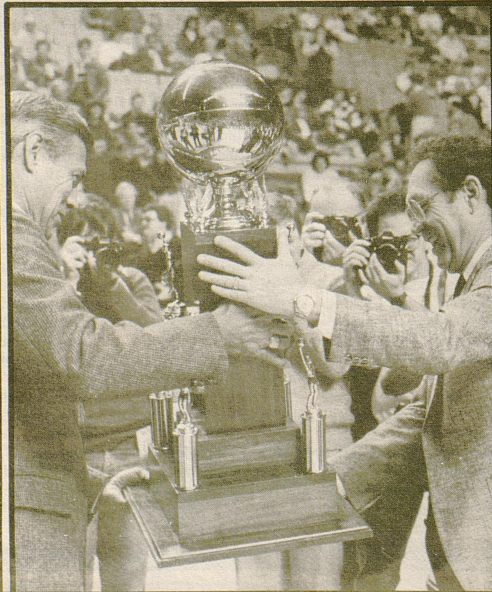
☐ Shortly thereafter, Sutton broke the tradition of UK and Converse, instead opting for Nike.

☐ Accepting the 1985 UKIT championship trophy from then-athletics director Cliff Hagan.

☐ Doing some serious coaching during NCAA play.

☐ At the news conference last month in which he announced his resignation.

☐ As just another face in the Rupp Arena crowd, here watching NCAA Southeast Regional action last weekend.



# David Roselle—a man sincerely in UK's corner

Looking for next coach to be fair to players

What in the name of Adolph F. Rupp is President David Roselle trying to do, make an Ivy League school out of the University of Kentucky? Well, he would be tickled to death for anyone to



Earl Cox  
Cats' Pause Columnist

mention UK in the same breath as Harvard, Yale and Princeton. That, of course, isn't going to happen in the lifetime of Roselle or during the lives of the next dozen presidents of UK. The money isn't there and will never be in this poor state.

But Roselle already has improved the caliber of UK's students and hopes to continue to do so.

So much for academics.

Now for athletics, especially basketball.

I've heard Roselle blasted for not knowing anything about sports, particularly basketball.

Well, forget that image.

During meetings I have had with him as a representative of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, I was pleased to learn that not only does he know the name of every coach in every sport at UK, but he also knows many of the athletes. That, frankly, surprised me. But the man does know about his athletic teams and coaches — and he cares.

Some of the basketball Wildcats have told me that he has constantly praised them throughout their trying period and has assured them that their situation would get better. From talking with the players, I got more than a hint that Roselle knew that former coach Eddie Sutton was not fair to some of them. On the night that Sutton resigned, Roselle emphasized that, Number 1, he wanted the new coach to be fair to his basketball players — fair in all ways, including seeing that they earn degrees.

Earlier, Roselle said that the UK program will be born again and will come back stronger than ever and will win another national championship.

How much stronger statement can Roselle make to get the nonbelievers off his back?

**PENICK TO UK** — State Tournament fans may have seen a future UK guard, Andy Penick of state champion Pleasure Ridge Park. Although he was voted the Sweet Sixteen's Most Valuable Player, Penick seldom was at his best. He can play much better.

Few know it, but Penick's sixth-grade brother, Scott, upstaged him the same day that Andy helped PRP to the state title. Playing for St. Helen's in the City championship game, Scott scored 39 points (right, that's 39) to help his team win the title.

The Penicks come from good sports stock. Their father Terry played basketball for Ahrens High and their mother Linda was an outstanding softball player. Their uncle, Buddy Pfaadt, was a standout athlete for Male High and a great football player for Eastern Kentucky University. Andy has one more year of high school. His presence will make PRP one of the favorites for next year's state crown, but Fairdale has a lot of talent returning and may be favored in the Sixth Region.

**A CLASS ACT** — As you probably know, I am no Eddie Sutton fan, but the man went out with class. He could have chosen to be nasty. And he still could choose to write a book critical of UK and Wildcat basketball. But I doubt that he will because it would

## Kentucky spring football roster

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
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Alfred Jones — 6-4, 188, Sr-IL	Oak Ridge, Tenn.	Tony Massey — 6-2, 221, Sr-3L	Somerset
John Bolden — 6-0, 170, Jr-2L	Louisville	Jeff Brady — 6-1, 230, Jr-1L	Melbourne
Joe Pagano — 5-10, 177, Fr-RS	Broadview Heights, Ohio	Billy Swanson — 6-0, 226, So-Sq.	Paducah
		Dean Wells — 6-2, 232, Fr-RS	Louisville
		Clint Thompson — 5-10, 205, Fr-RS	Louisville
<b>Left tackle</b>		<b>Left tackle</b>	
Mike Nord — 6-7, 291, Jr-1L	Louisville	Oliver Barnett — 6-3, 285, Sr-3L	Louisville
Tom Crumrine — 6-4, 260, Sr-Sq.	Westerville, Ohio	Jim Graves — 6-6, 235, So-Sq.	Lexington
Scott Rayburn — 6-3, 255, Jr-Sq.	Richardson, Texas	Daniel Lee — 6-5, 254, So-Sq.	Marianna, Fla.
Jeff Weihe — 6-4, 246, Fr-RS	Louisville	Chuck Latimer — 6-5, 241, Fr-RS	Lorain, Ohio
<b>Left guard</b>		<b>Left guard</b>	
Dean Wilks — 6-3, 300, Jr-2L	Proctorville, Ohio	Jerry Bell — 6-3, 284, So-1L	Louisville
Todd Perry — 6-4, 261, Fr-RS	Elizabethtown	Mike Chism — 6-0, 264, Sr-1L	LaGrange
		Daniel Schulz — 6-1, 237, Fr-RS	Lexington
		Rich McCune — 6-2, 230, Fr-RS	Jackson
<b>Center</b>		<b>Right guard</b>	
Brian Cralle — 6-1, 285, Sr-1L	Elizabethtown	Mike Meiners — 6-2, 265, Sr-1L	Louisville
David Crane — 6-2, 256, Sr-1L	Louisville	Joey Couch — 6-1, 248, So-1L	Hagerhill
Courtney Longacre — 6-2, 244, So-Sq.	Louisville	Jody Matthews — 6-0, 251, Fr-RS	Villa Rica, Ga.
Matt Branum — 6-1, 247, Fr-RS	Florence	Brad Shuford — 6-3, 292, Fr-RS	Cincinnati, Ohio
<b>Right guard</b>		<b>Right tackle</b>	
Joel Mazzella — 6-1, 285, Jr-1L	Parkersburg, W.Va.	Doug Houser — 6-4, 264, Sr-3L	Alliquippa, Pa.
Kevin Disotelle — 6-3, 244, So-Sq.	Houston, Texas	Donnie Gardner — 6-4, 235, Sr-3L	Louisville
Bill Hulet — 6-2, 262, Jr-1L	Morganfield, W.Va.	Scott Booth — 6-3, 266, Sr-Sq.	Bradenton, Fla.
Travis Hahn — 6-2, 235, Fr-RS	Louisville	Shawn Evans — 6-6, 243, So-Sq.	Richmond
Chris Reedy — 6-2, 237, Fr-RS	Elizabethtown	Eugene McClellan — 6-3, 266, Fr-RS	Cincinnati, Ohio
<b>Right tackle</b>		<b>Right end</b>	
Mike Pfeifer — 6-7, 300, Sr-3L	Louisville	Tony Zigman — 6-2, 212, Sr-2L	Lewes, Del.
Greg Lahr — 6-4, 271, So-1L	Pinkertown, Ohio	Russ Daniel — 6-0, 198, Fr-RS	Williamsburg
Chuck Bradley — 6-5, 265, Fr-RS	Louisville	Jeff Busing — 6-1, 201, Fr-RS	West Des Moines, Iowa
T.J. Maynard — 6-4, 259, Fr-RS	Flatwoods		
<b>Tight end</b>		<b>Left linebacker</b>	
Mike Meece — 6-6, 230, Jr-1L	Madeira, Ohio	Randy Holleran — 6-1, 240, Jr-2L	McKeesport, Pa.
Steve Phillips — 6-2, 201, Jr-Sq.	Fairfield, Ohio	Derrick Thomas — 6-2, 228, So-Sq.	Lexington
Patrick Porter — 6-3, 220, Jr-Sq.	Flemingsburg	Reggie Smith — 6-2, 199, Fr-RS	Cleveland, Ohio
Mickey Dean — 6-3, 225, Fr-RS	Sarasota, Fla.	John Buchanan — 5-11, 203, Fr-RS	Bowling Green
<b>Quarterback</b>		<b>Right linebacker</b>	
Chuck Broughton — 6-4, 230, Sr-1L	Ashland	Craig Benzinger — 6-1, 215, Sr-2L	Stone Mountain, Ga.
Freddie Maggard — 6-2, 227, So-Sq.	Cumberland	Carlos Phillips — 6-1, 223, Jr-Sq.	Owensboro
Brad Smith — 6-2, 190, Fr-RS	Lakeland, Fla.	Steve Kelley — 6-2, 232, So-Sq.	Hopkinsville
Ryan Hockman — 6-2, 190, Fr-RS	Harrison, Ohio		
Troy Willt — 6-0, 195, Fr-RS	Charles Town, W.Va.	<b>Left cornerback</b>	
Travis Powers — 5-11, 187, Fr-RS	Middlesboro	Tony Missick — 6-0, 196, Sr-1L	Miami, Fla.
		Sterling Ward — 5-11, 166, Fr-RS	Lexington
<b>Fullback</b>		<b>Free safety</b>	
Andy Murray — 6-1, 242, Sr-3L	Louisville	Ron Robinson — 6-1, 185, Sr-3L	Nashville, Tenn.
Darren Bilberry — 6-2, 205, Sr-2L	Ft. Knox	Gary Willis — 6-1, 173, So-Sq.	Gainesville, Fla.
Mike Knox — 5-10, 216, Sr-Sq.	Louisville	Brad Armstead — 6-0, 172, Fr-RS	Henderson
Rodney Shepard — 5-11, 250, Fr-RS	Brooklyn, N.Y.		
<b>Tailback</b>		<b>Right cornerback</b>	
Al Baker — 5-11, 225, Jr-1L	Cadiz	Chris Tolbert — 5-11, 178, Jr-2L	Pensacola, Fla.
Alfred Rawls — 5-11, 200, Sr-1L	Pitts, Ga.	Albert Burks — 5-11, 182, Sr-1L	Monroe, La.
Tim Harris — 5-10, 185, Fr-RS	New Castle	Larry Jackson — 5-11, 200, So-Sq.	Mayfield
<b>Flanker</b>		<b>Punter</b>	
Phil Logan — 6-2, 200, Jr-2L	Louisville	Bryant Smith — 5-10, 149, Fr-RS	Camden, Tenn.
Greg Hunt — 6-0, 184, So-Sq.	Richmond, Va.	Brian Scott — 5-11, 184, Fr-RS	Hardy
Bob Shehan — 5-11, 168, Fr-RS	Florence	Peter Adams — 5-10, 164, Fr-RS	Memphis, Tenn.
		James Parker — 5-10, 172, Fr-RS	Louisville
<b>Placekicker</b>			
Ken Willis — 5-11, 196, Sr-2L	Owensboro		
Doug Pelfrey — 5-11, 176, Fr-RS	Edgewood		
Tommy Fitzpatrick — 6-1, 188, Fr-RS	Lexington		

hurt his chances for another job.

**FOOTBALL TIME** — UK football coach Jerry Claiborne, fresh from being inducted into the Dawahares-Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame, is busy with spring practice. He plays down early depth charts, but I — and fans — like to look at them.

Joey Howard, UK's talented assistant sports information director, has published a fact-filled spring football booklet. In case you are interested in which Wildcats that Howard and Claiborne are pushing for 1989 honors, they are defensive tackle Oliver Barnett of Jeffersontown, offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer of Trinity, defensive end-back Tony Massey of Somerset and linebacker Randy Holleran of McKeesport, Pa.

Pfeifer told me last summer that doctors told him that he should strive for a maximum of 310 pounds. Fully recovered from a knee injury suffered in the Alabama game on Oct. 1, Pfeifer now weighs 305. His 6-7 frame carries the weight well.

With so many returning Wildcats, Claiborne may have his deepest team (but he says the 9-3 team of 1984 had more). Anyway, if the season started today, Claiborne says he could field more Southeastern Conference-quality athletes than ever before.

But the big question mark continues to be quarterback Claiborne told me that he will concentrate on finding someone who can complete more than 44 per cent of his passes.

Keep your eye on sophomore-to-be Freddie Maggard. He may beat out the more experienced Chuck Broughton for the starting QB job.

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# Eddie Sutton says he won't rush into another job

Has already been approached by three schools

Despite contacts from three schools within 48 hours of his resignation as Kentucky's basketball coach, Eddie Sutton isn't going to rush to take another job.

"There will always be jobs," said Sutton last week. "I



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

can take off a year and there will still be jobs.

"If the right opportunity came along I'm not saying I wouldn't be back in coaching next year. Right now, though, I plan to do the things I've not done for 30 years while I was coaching."

Sutton, who was a popular figure at Rupp Arena last week during the NCAA tournament Southeast Region, said three schools contacted him within two days after he announced he was stepping down at UK after four years.

"They were all good schools, too," said Sutton, who would not identify the offers. "My wife wants to see me at home and I won't be bored if I stay out of coaching a year."

The job offers did bolster his confidence because he was worried about his image across the country. He didn't know if the NCAA probe and turmoil at Kentucky had tarnished his image or not.

"I wasn't sure how people across the country would react to me," said Sutton. "The first call came Monday. That was amazing."

"The people who know Eddie Sutton know he came here and did the best job he could do and did it in a classy and honest manner. The people in Kentucky feel that way and all my good friends in coaching know that."

"There is a demand for Eddie Sutton. I told all three schools that contacted me that I wasn't interested now but that I would be back in college coaching. My heart is still in college basketball."

He wouldn't rule out coaching another Southeastern Conference team. Tennessee coach Don DeVoe resigned under pressure and Sonny Smith left Auburn for Virginia Commonwealth last week. Plus Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton has quit to run the UK athletic department.

Or he wouldn't mind the challenge of rebuilding a program.

"Very few jobs open where you don't have to do some rebuilding," said Sutton, who went 32-4 his first year at UK after leaving Arkansas.

"I'm sure I have the potential to take a program that is down and out and rebuild it. I don't have one foot in the grave yet."

Both Sutton and North Carolina coach Dean Smith, who has 667 wins, are upset over the number of coaches who have lost jobs this year. Twenty-seven Division I coaches had resigned or been fired by last week.

"There are more jobs open than anyone has ever seen," said Sutton. "It distresses me where coaches are asked to step down after running quality programs."

Smith, who had his team in the final 16 of the NCAA tournament for the ninth straight year, feels the changes this year have sent the wrong message across the country.

He remembers when Don Donoher's Dayton team beat his Tar Heels in the 1967 Final Four. He's been fired.

"He was well respected by everyone and yet he was relieved of his job," said Smith, who was in Lexington for the Southeast Region.

Last year Smith wrote Doug Dickey, Tennessee's athletic director, and applauded his courage for extending DeVoe's contract. This year DeVoe took the Vols to the NCAA tournament but resigned under pressure.



Although he says he was contacted by three schools within 48 hours of his resignation, former UK coach Eddie Sutton says he won't rush into another job. "There will always be jobs," said Sutton, who also added that he wouldn't rule out coaching next season if the right position came along.

Illinois State coach Bob Donewald was also sacked when the season ended. He had a winning record, his players graduated and his program was never tainted by any scandal.

Eastern did the same to Max Good. All he did was keep his players out of trouble and improve the team's academic standing. But he didn't win enough for ECU officials.

"The message we are sending is a sad commentary on our system," said Smith. "I've always been for tenure. We could give up some perks. We are all overpaid."

"It's so very hard to get another job once you are fired. Athletic directors don't have the courage to take a chance on a coach who has been fired. They worry about pleasing the alumni."

Smith praised the decision former UK president Otis Singletary and former athletic director Cliff Hagan made when they brought Jerry Claiborne to UK from Maryland. He had been fired at Virginia Tech before going to Maryland.

"That wouldn't happen in college basketball," said Smith. "It's a terrible thing and it's not fair. College presidents need to step in and do something for guys who run quality programs and do it the right way."

He used former Michigan coach Bill Freider as an example of the injustices in college basketball. Freider agreed to take the job at Arizona State just before his team was to start NCAA tourney play. Michigan sent him packing and promoted assistant Steve Fisher to interim head coach.

"I'm sure many professors at Michigan have made decisions to leave and been allowed to teach until the end of the term," said Smith. "I thought Freider should have been allowed to coach and I know he wanted to."

"Maybe coaches are smart to move every three or four years. That makes it more difficult to fire them."

Sutton never thought he would have that fear at Kentucky when he left Arkansas. However, despite three superb seasons to start his UK career his contract was never extended. And that was before the NCAA probe even started.

"I had never faced any real adversity before," said Sutton, who attracted as many media members as the Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia coaches. "Now I have but I have a chance to step back and put it all in perspective."

When he does, he'll see he was in a no-win situation at UK this year but that he's got company across the

country.

College presidents insist they want integrity. What they don't say is that wins, ticket revenue and TV money are also important, and that no matter how clean the program is unless it is a winner the coach won't last.

No wonder Smith thinks college basketball has become a sad commentary on our society.

□ **ANOTHER COACH WITH UK** connections also resigned last week. Former Lady Kat Lea Wise stepped down after five years at Centre College in Danville.

She had a career mark of 98-36 and her team finished third in the nation this year when it finished 23-8.

The 27-year-old Wise is getting married in June and will be living in Mt. Sterling. She felt the 130-mile daily round trip to Danville and back would just be too demanding for her to continue coaching.

Wise established herself as one of the brightest Division III coaches in the country. She built the Centre program into a national contender and would love to continue coaching.

She was a candidate for the UK women's job before Kentucky hired Sharon Fanning. If UK decides to make another change in the next two years it would do well to turn to Wise.

She's proven she can coach. She's a tremendous promoter. She deals well with the media. Most importantly, she knows the meaning of student-athlete after five years at Centre.

□ **ALL THE PROBLEMS UK** has had this year didn't keep it from helping put on a fantastic Southeast Regional Tournament.

Chris Cameron, UK's sports information director, and his staff left no detail to chance. Cameron couldn't have faced a more difficult first year at UK but even Sutton's resignation just before the Southeast Region didn't stop him from being fully prepared for the tourney.

The city of Lexington also deserves a pat on the back. No place does a better job hosting a tournament than Lexington.

"You don't find better hospitality than here," said Smith. "They treat you as special guests and you can always feel true hospitality when you are in Lexington."

No place in the country fills the media's needs better than Rupp Arena, either.

UK, Lexington and Rupp Arena officials combined to put on another terrific tournament and should be proud of the job they did.

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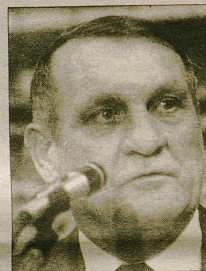


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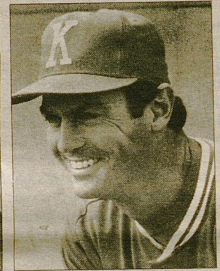
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Baseball: Miss. St. (H) 2 p.m. WDKY <b>30</b>						

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- Mar. 1: Basketball—UK def. Ole Miss 70-69
- Mar. 1: Baseball—UK def. Arkansas 6-2
- Mar. 1: Women's Basketball—Florida def. UK 67-64
- Mar. 3: Baseball—Florida def. UK 10-9
- Mar. 4: Baseball—Mississippi State def. UK 69-67
- Mar. 4: Baseball—Florida def. UK 12-6; UK def. Florida 7-4
- Mar. 10: Baseball—Vanderbilt def. UK 77-63
- Mar. 11: Baseball—Iowa def. UK 17-6
- Mar. 12: Baseball—UK def. Maine 8-7; Texas A&M def. UK 3-2
- Mar. 13: Baseball—Texas A&M def. UK 11-4
- Mar. 14: Baseball—UK def. Maine 6-4; UK def. Iowa 12-4
- Mar. 16: Baseball—Western def. UK 7-4
- Mar. 18: Baseball—LSU def. UK 11-7 (11)
- Mar. 19: Baseball—LSU def. UK 15-0; UK def. LSU 12-9
- Mar. 21: Baseball—UK vs. Eastern Michigan (DH), postponed
- Mar. 22: Baseball—UK def. Indiana State 7-6
- Mar. 23: Baseball—UK def. Middle Tennessee 13-6
- Mar. 25: Baseball—UK def. Alabama 6-4; Alabama def. UK 5-4 (11)
- Mar. 26: Baseball—UK def. Alabama 9-6



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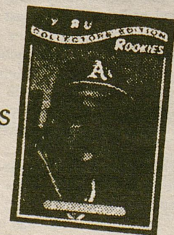
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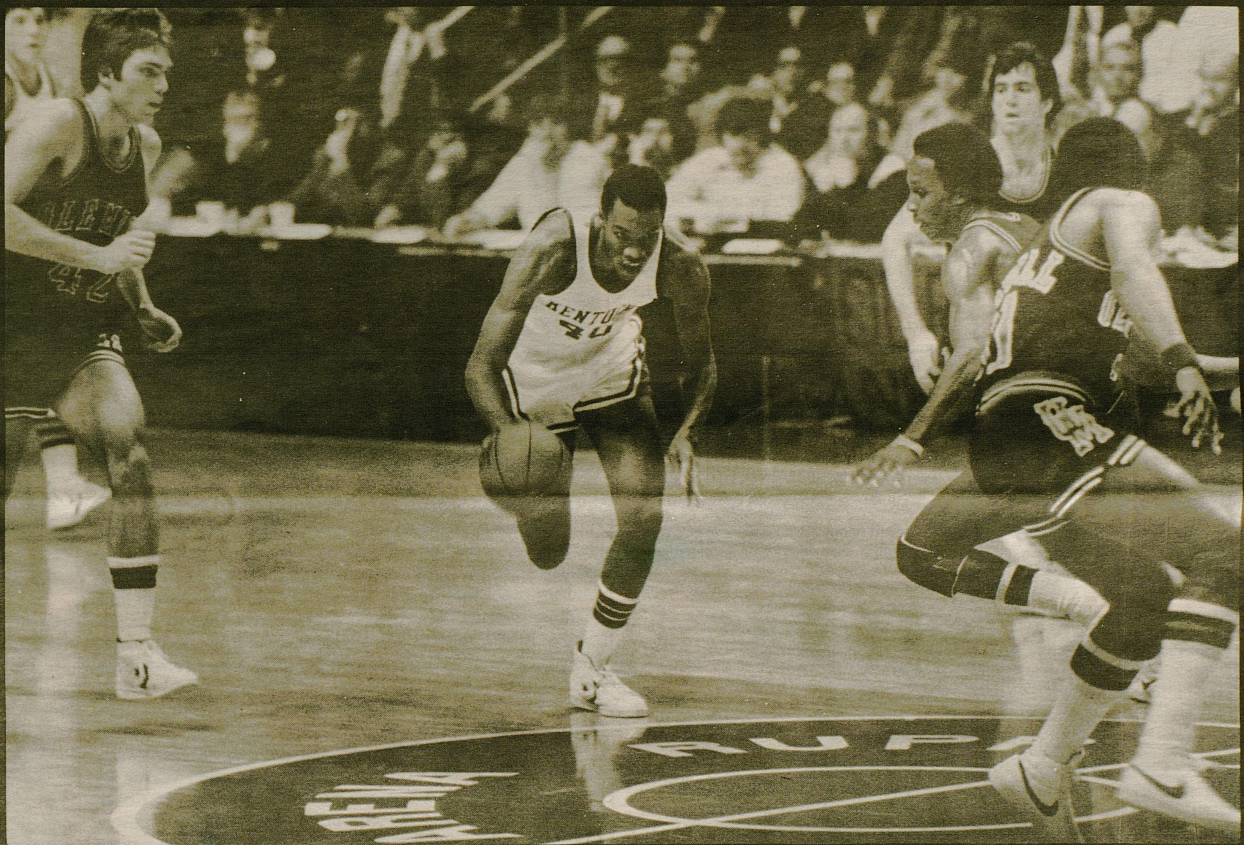
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## Newton is the ideal man to find next 'Cat coach

By TCP Associate Editor Nick Nicholas

Remember the character Steve Douglas on the TV show "My Three Sons"? He was someone whom everyone could look up to. Trustworthy. Intelligent. A father-figure second to no one.

Yes, Fred McMurray role then was everything Bill Cosby's character stands for today on "The Cosby Show." If ever a "My Three Sons" sequel were pondered by the television industry, then C.M. Newton would be an ideal candidate for the starring spot.

Within the coaching circle it's been well-documented that Newton is said to have been blessed with all of those qualities.

No one has to convince Kentucky president David Roselle. "Here's a guy who people believe stands for integrity," Roselle bragged recently about his new athletics director. "It's very, very nice that he's an alum of the University of Kentucky. It's very, very nice that he's won 500 basketball games. It's very, very nice that he's interested in the total sports program and etc. He presents a good total package."

With the first-round exit delivered to Vanderbilt by Notre Dame, Newton apparently led a team on the hardwood for the final time. Now, he takes over an uphill fight to help Kentucky regain its dignity in the basketball world. Maybe more so than ever.

Not an envious task, you say? Not to fret because in Newton, Roselle has an AD well-qualified to straighten out this mess.

First task on Newton's list is to find a coach to replace Eddie Sutton.

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"As I met with the team yesterday... what I told them was that the No. 1 priority is to get the right person to come to the University of Kentucky as our basketball coach. We're going to have an orderly process to do that and take whatever time is necessary to be sure that we get the right person."

—C.M. Newton, March 23, 1989

In Lexington before last week's Southeast semifinals, Newton called for a casual gathering of the local press at the Hyatt. Five, 10 media representatives at the most were expected to be on hand. When he walked into the designated area, 30 to 40 awaited, most with notepads, pencils and loads of questions.

"If this isn't an official one (press conference) I'd hate to see one," laughed Newton, who doesn't officially take over at UK until next week.

It was this time four years ago when Sutton was hired to be Joe B. Hall's successor at Kentucky. One of Sutton's memorable remarks to the press was that he expected to be the Wildcat coach for the next 10 or so years and then retire.

Surely, Sutton, a proven winner at Arkansas, would be a mainstay like his predecessors. The late Adolph Rupp lasted 41 years while Hall was Kentucky's head coach for 13 seasons before stepping down.

What the former Wildcat coach, nor the rest of the UK administration, didn't foresee were 18 allegations levied against UK by the NCAA, followed by the resignations of athletics director Cliff Hagan, Sutton and two of his assistants.

Newton's role is to oversee the selection, a process where a timetable has not been set. "We're looking for a person who has the qualities that you would imagine," said Newton.

Those qualities include:

□ A proven winner on the major college level. Said Newton: "I think the program cer-

tainly deserves that."

□ Someone who has the same student-athlete philosophy that's held by Roselle, Newton and the university.

□ And, a coach who *wants* the job.

"One of the most critical things is that whoever comes into this program understands exactly the nature of this program and understands exactly what he's getting into," Newton stressed. "The visibility... you wouldn't have this (media coverage) at most places. The visibility is something that whoever comes here needs to really understand what Kentucky basketball and the tradition is all about.

"That will be a big part of my job as well as others. To me, this is much like recruiting a player in that you don't want any surprises later. He needs to know exactly what he's getting into."

Four years erased the Kentucky job may have been the most lucrative position in college basketball. With the vacancy in Lexington, the job still remains attractive but certainly has been stained by off-the-court woes.

Not until May will sanctions, if any, be issued to the UK program. With that in mind, there's a good chance a Coach A, Coach K or Coach Z will not want to move until the problems have been completely resolved.

The new UK athletics director is optimistic about the future. There is, though, that black cloud which still hovers over the program.

"We don't know what that penalty is going to be," he said. "To my knowledge there's never been a university that has addressed the issue the way this university has. I don't think you can go on what has happened at other places.

"Sure, it (move to UK) is going to be a consideration without question on the part of any coach."

Newton, who said he hadn't talked to any prospects about the opening, mentioned there were "three or four that jump out at you, but you have no idea whether they're interested. These are men that are obviously very successful and very ingrained where they are. You have no idea what their interests are in this program. That's what I've got to find out."

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Names, names, names.

Last week, TCP featured 15 candidates for the UK job. This was not to say that these are the *only* 15 (TCP stressed the fact that these 15 are *some* of the candidates).

One of the names most repeatedly brought up has been New Jersey Nets assistant Lee Rose.

"I think that's natural," Newton said. "He played for me. We coached together. He's from here. I think that's perfectly natural that Lee's name would come up along with the others that I've seen."

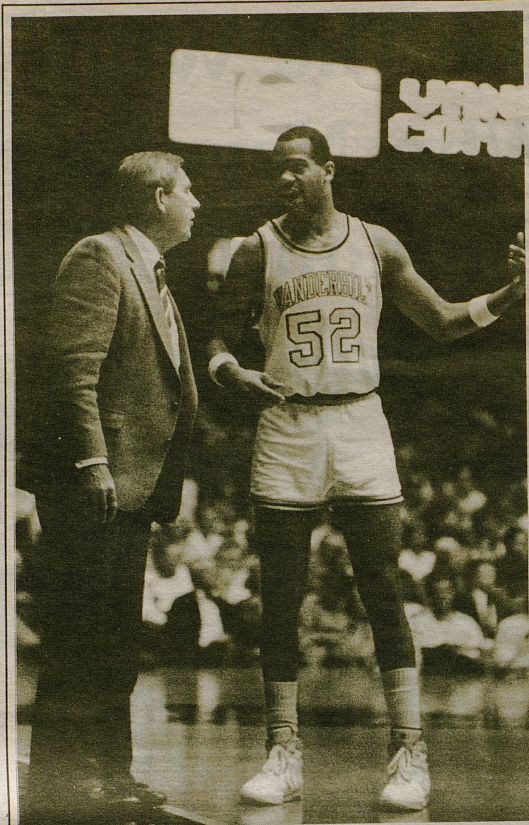
With Sutton's resignation, Rose publicly has said that he's very interested in the head position. Of course, the friendship between Newton and Rose has spurred talk that the latter has an edge at gaining the UK job.

"Whoever I hire will be a friend," said Newton. "I've got a lot of friends in coaching, but they're not going to be hired because of friendship.

"It will be a coaching decision as best as it can be."

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Newton said he hopes the screening process is quick but one which will not be rushed. When the right guy does come along, C.M. Newton will know it. And his stamp of approval should be good enough for everyone...even, say, Steve Douglas.



Adolph Rupp would have been pleased with his former Wildcat player, Charles Martin Newton. While many know Newton as a former UK baseball and basketball player—letterman on the 1951 national championship team—others tend to forget that he first started his work on the sidelines at Transylvania in 1956. After 12 years at Transy, where he compiled a 169-137 record, he left for the head job at Alabama. There he posted a 211-123 mark including three consecutive SEC championships. His team's 1977 record of 25-6 is an Alabama record. In 1980 he resigned to take a position as assistant commissioner in the SEC.

After just one year in Birmingham, Newton was lured away by Vandy to run the Commodores' ship. In eight seasons he recorded 128 wins in 243 games while being named SEC Coach of the Year the last two seasons. Before the start of this season, 14 Commodores under Newton's guidance had been named to the All-SEC academic team, while all 18 of his seniors graduated. Overall, he won 508 games in his 32-year coaching career. He also held an associate athletics director post while at Vandy. C.M. now turns his attention away from the X's and O's to concentrate strictly on being his alma mater's athletics director.

Following are snapshots taken of Newton's career:

□ (Top left, clockwise) Newton and junior forward Eric Reid talk over strategy during Vandy's 94-79 win over Texas this past season. That win was No. 500 in Newton's career.

□ Here, Newton takes timeout to watch Southeast Regional action, played last week in Rupp Arena.

□ A head shot of Newton during his coaching days at Alabama.

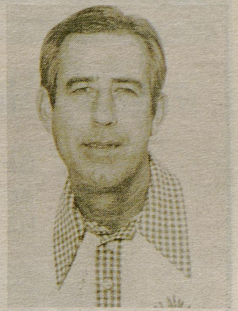
□ During the win over Texas, Vandy supporters show their love for their favorite coach.

□ During the Transy days. (From left to right) Coach Newton poses with Transylvania players Dave Yewell, Dave Jones, Virgie Jenkins and Jay Barten.

□ Newton presents athletics director Roy Kramer the game ball which was used in Vanderbilt's 1,000 win on Dec. 20, 1986.

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# Time to rally around Claiborne's football 'Cats

Could be best club since coach returned to UK

The time is now for all University of Kentucky fans to unite as one. Amid all of the controversy surrounding the basketball program and the recent resignation of Eddie Sutton, UK's athletic programs must persevere.



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

Sure, every Wildcat fan is concerned about the next basketball coach and the circumstances of the NCAA probe. But with all the problems occurring within the basketball program, it's time for complete support from UK's entire throng of fans.

So, what better way of showing support than getting behind Jerry Claiborne's football program this season, which started spring practice last Wednesday? Although it can never be said that there has been a lack of support for the football program, it's a known fact that football attendance has dropped at Commonwealth Stadium the last two seasons. With the prospects of the basketball program heading toward possible NCAA penalties, there's no time like the present for all UK fans to rally around a football team which last year nearly surprised everybody with a bowl appearance.

As spring drills get underway around the Nutter Center camp, Claiborne just might be fielding his most talented club in his eight years as the Wildcats' head coach. Two factors which haven't been present in the past have been both experience and depth. But if you talk to some close UK onlookers, this year's squad will have plenty of both with 35 lettermen returning, along with 15 starters.

"Experience is definitely a strong point, especially on defense," Claiborne, who will be in his 28th year as a head coach, said. "Counting our redshirt freshman class, we have more Southeastern Conference-type athletes on hand."

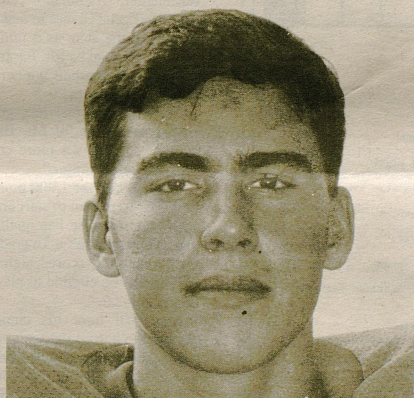
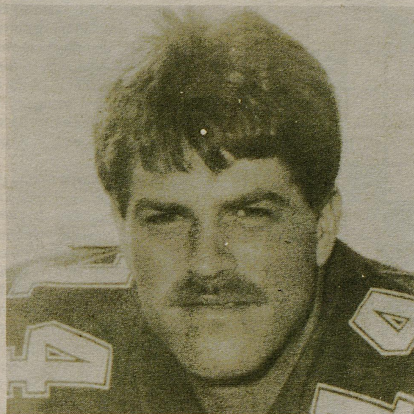
Ah...competing for some of the top spots in the SEC race has been what Wildcat fans have been dreaming about for years. Not since 1984 has UK finished .500 or better in league play. For the past couple of years, UK fans have seen team after team just miss out on some upsets. However, UK has yet to crack the upper echelon of one of the premier football conferences in the country.

But this season UK has the capabilities to produce the kind of year that will make Big Blue supporters forget the woes of the basketball program. However, those credentials need to be ironed out over the spring session before the real season opens in September. Some of the things that will need some polishing in order for UK to seriously compete for the SEC title are finding: 1) a quarterback, 2) depth at tight end, 3) depth on the defensive line and 4) a well-rounded punter.

"Our main concerns in the spring will be to find some help at tight end, establish our quarterback and find a punter," Claiborne said.

It's at quarterback that much of the focus of attention will be placed this spring. Of the returning signal callers, senior Chuck Broughton might be a slight front-runner for the starting nod if the season were to begin in March. However, he definitely will get some strong competition from Freddie Maggard, Brad Smith and Ryan Hockman.

What Broughton brings to this important position is senior leadership. As a backup to Glen Fohr last season, Broughton highlighted the 1988 year by leading the 'Cats to an upset victory over Georgia. Though not a mobile quarterback in the pocket, Broughton has worked very hard in improving his quickness and footspeed in winter workouts. A very capable thrower, all Broughton has to



Finding a quarterback is one of head coach Jerry Claiborne's main concerns during spring practice. Senior Chuck Broughton (top left) was Glen Fohr's backup last season, and would probably be the starter should the season start today. Sophomore Freddie Maggard (top right) is expected to be Broughton's chief competition for the signal-calling job, although Brad Smith (bottom left) and Ryan Hockman (bottom right) could also fit into the picture.

improve on its reading defenses and not getting antsy when pressured in the pocket.

Maggard just might be the best pure athlete of the foursome. Maggard has the size and agility that the UK coaching staff is looking for. All he is lacking is experience and getting acquainted to playing against high-quality competition in the SEC.

Smith and Hockman have shown promise and are not to be counted out. Smith has good size and comes from an excellent high school program out of Lakeland, Fla. Hockman was one of the better prep prospects out of Cincinnati, and is also a good athlete.

The tight end spot will also be another concern. Gone are both Charlie Darrington and Martin Pennington, that leaves only Mike Meece returning. To that problem, Claiborne and staff have brought two excellent juco prospects in Rodney Jackson and Bobby Henderson. Both have the speed and size to make an immediate impact. Along with those two players are some redshirt freshmen.

It's finding a consistent punter that has Claiborne in a quandry. With one remaining scholarship, it was perceived Claiborne might go out and sign a punter. But, to this date, that hasn't happened and that leaves the punting chores competely in the air, as UK has absolutely nobody who has ever punted in a major college football

game on its roster. Right now, the 'Cats depth chart at punter consists of four redshirt freshmen—Bryant Smith, Brian Scott, Peter Adams and James Parker. You also might recall that breakdowns in the punting game might have cost UK a winning season last year, directly resulting in a loss to LSU.

Also to be reckoned with is another tough schedule. Last season the NCAA gave UK the dubious honor of playing the toughest schedule in the nation (record-wise in the preseason) and UK will play six bowl teams in 1989.

"We're playing our usual, tough SEC schedule," Claiborne said. "All of those schools (bowl teams) will likely be picked ahead of us in the preseason rankings. Throw in Indiana and others this year and, once again, we have one of the top schedules in the country."

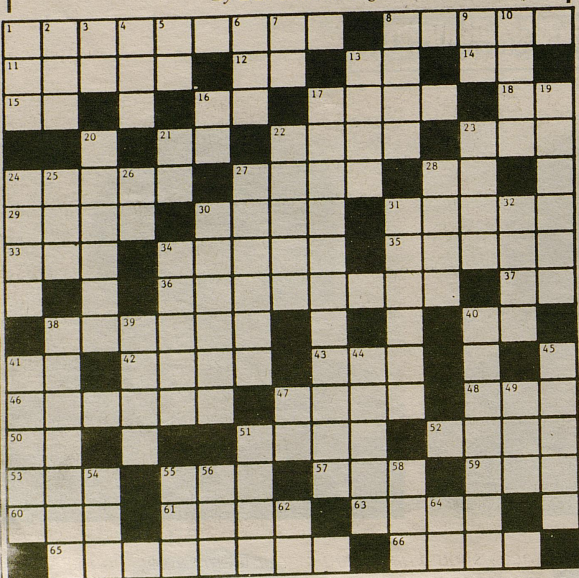
If UK can iron out those areas of concern mentioned above, the 'Cats might be looking at their first competitive team in the league in quite some time.

In fact, it just might get some fans looking forward to the fall season. Can you imagine two fans watching a UK basketball game and one turning to the other to ask when spring football starts?

If UK can finally get the ball rolling, starting with a winning football season in 1989, it might happen sooner than you think.

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By Dan Krueckeberg



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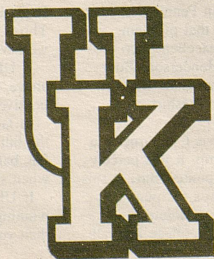
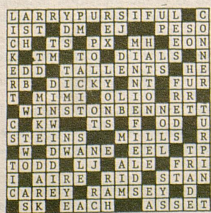
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- 56 Snow runner
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- 64 \_\_\_ Old Kentucky Home"

Last Week's Answers



# Starry guard Andy Penick should have even brighter outlook in '90

By TCP Columnist Larry Vaught

Pleasure Ridge Park Coach Dale Mabrey is right, Andy Penick should be leading contender for Mr. Basketball honors in 1990. "Andy can be as good as he wants to be," said Mabrey of his talented 6-foot-2 junior guard. "If you had an opportunity to watch him last year and this year you would know there is no comparison in his play. "His ball-handling, passing and leadership have all improved so much. He convinced himself last summer that he wanted to be a complete player and he's getting to that point."

He certainly played well in the recent boys' state high school basketball tournament. He had 68 points and 19 assists while leading the Panthers to the state championship.

The 6-2 Penick didn't shoot well and hit just five of 21 shots in the title game. However, he consistently made the big plays in crucial situations and was named the tourney's most valuable player.

That performance only enhanced his chances for being Mr. Basketball next year.

"Most kids who have won Mr. Basketball have played in the state tournament as a junior," said Bryan Station coach Bobby Washington. "It's unfair because a lot of good kids never get a chance to make the state. But playing in the state as a junior is almost a must any more to be Mr. Basketball. Just look at the Mr. Basketball winners who were at the state as juniors."

"We certainly feel he's going to be the leading candidate for Mr. Basketball," said Mabrey. "Andy is a more complete player than any other junior."

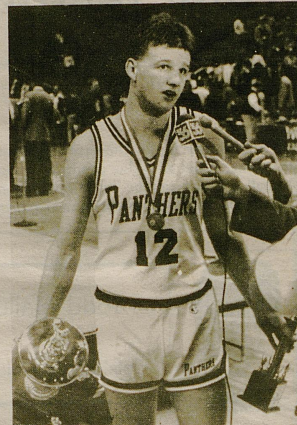
He's scored over 1,900 points and was the first PRP freshman to start an entire season.

Off the court he has qualities any coach likes. Penick carries a 3.6 grade-point average and already has scored high enough on his ACT test to be eligible to play in college his freshman year.

And he'll have his choice of schools because he has all the tools recruiters want. "He's got quality people after him because he's a quality player," said the PRP coach.

Penick can shoot outside. He can penetrate and score. He's a nifty passer and has great court awareness. Unlike some high school players, he's physically strong and he has on-court charisma found in special players.

If he has a fault, it's that he might try to do too much at times because he is such a competitor. His intensity and desire to excel sometimes leads to mistakes.



North Carolina has called Penick

North Carolina coach Dean Smith called and sent a telegram before Penick played in the state tourney. He even sent an assistant coach to watch Penick practice earlier this year.

Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton and his staff had Penick marked as a priority recruit until they recently resigned.

Duke and Vanderbilt are two others that have shown intense interest already.

If Penick has a good summer he could be rated among the nation's best point guard prospects next year.

During the state tourney he was named to the Kentucky Junior All-Star team that will travel overseas this summer. He's the top attraction on a team that will also include 6-10 Keith Peel of Jessamine County, 6-9 Jason Eitutus of North Hardin, 6-8 Tony Patterson of Knox Central, 6-7 Kelly Wells of Rowan County and 6-7 Daniel Swintosky of Lexington Catholic.

"I pride myself on being a team player and don't worry that much about individual accomplishments," said Penick. "Anything I get for myself is just a bonus because the team comes first for me."

Give him a choice between Mr. Basketball and another state championship and he'll take the state crown. That attitude is another reason college recruiters love him.

Penick insists he's not thought that much about where he might play college basketball. However, he does know what he'll look for

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# Cats' Etcheberry to resign; Barnett shatters UK record

University of Kentucky strength coach Pat Etcheberry will resign on April 15 to take a similar position with the Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla., announced acting athletics director Joe Burch.

Etcheberry, who lettered three years (1963-66) in track and field at Kentucky, has served 20 years at the University of Kentucky in some coaching capacity, either in track and field or the strength program.

"It was a very difficult decision, but a decision for the future," Etcheberry said, whose discipline reputation in the weight room precedes him. "I'm obviously going to miss the university and the people. I have a lot of respect for coach (Jerry) Claiborne and the program he's building here.

"But, the opportunity to work on a national and international level there was hard to pass up."

Etcheberry began his coaching career as a track graduate assistant at Kentucky in 1968, then was elevated to part-time status the following year. In 1973, Etcheberry was given the title as strength coach.

In 1978, Etcheberry was promoted to a full-time coaching position as head men's and women's track coach and head strength coach. He later relinquished his track duties in 1984.

"Pat has been a tremendous asset to not only our football program, but our entire athletics program," said UK's Jerry Claiborne. "You hate to lose someone who has meant so much to your program like Pat has, but we understand the opportunity which he has. We wish him the best."

In other UK football news...All-America candidate Oliver Barnett walked away with a


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# You can fool some of the people some of the time...

...But you can't fool SEC basketball fans

So much for that baloney about the strength of the SEC this year. One or two coaches have criticized the press recently for writing stories saying the league was down in 1989.



Stan Torgerson  
Cats' Pause Columnist

The coaches swagger and say: "Not true. We can compete with anybody. It's just we play too many games against ourselves."

Then the SEC, in its weekly press release, always quotes the league's winning record in non-conference games and it's usually somewhere in the 65- to 70-percent range.

If this was 1889 instead of 1989 those coaches and league officials would be selling snake oil and cures for impotence instead of making up phony claims about the quality level of SEC basketball.

Five NCAA games, five defeats. One NIT game, one defeat. Oh-and-six in tournament play, four of the losses by double-figure margins.

It's hard to argue with the truth.

Basketball in the SEC this year was lousy. Blame it on all the young players. Blame it on the loss of 12 stars who departed for the NBA last year. Blame it on poor recruiting. Blame it on any reason you like, but there wasn't an outstanding team in the league.

The Kentucky team of just a year ago would have gone 18-0 in 1989.

In mid season I picked Florida to win the regular-season championship and it did. The Gators had the best five players and, with the rest days between games, they were the most talented team the SEC had.

I picked Alabama to win the conference tournament and that, too, came true. 'Bama had depth necessary in a three games-in-three days situation and it also had one of the league's two best tournament coaches in Wimp Sanderson. Dale Brown is the other.

But if you read last week's column after the SEC tournament in Knoxville, I gave an A+ to tournament arrangements, but said the quality of the basketball was a C at best and probably a C-.

You didn't have to be an expert to see that conference teams were playing poorly.

Nobody had a center except Florida, and it wasn't playing up to his full potential.

Everyone fell in love with guard Chris Jackson and forgot that no one else had a dominant player at that position. There were some good ones such as Georgia's Litterial Green, Alabama's Alvin Lee and Vanderbilt's Barry Booker and Barry Goheen, but several teams were playing with kids who would have been bench-sitters in previous years.

There were four or five capable forwards, among them Florida's Livingston Chatman, LSU's Ricky Blanton, Tennessee's Dyron Nix and Ole Miss' Gerald Glass, with Glass being the best of the bunch. But Glass spent the season playing one-against-five as was proven in the Rebels' NIT game against St. John's. One man can't consistently beat five and it's a tribute to Glass that he did it 15 times in 30 games.

As for those won-loss conference statistics, they are meaningless as long as the league attaches as much importance to a win over Augusta College as it does to a game with someone from the Big Ten or the Metro.

To say that the SEC won 68 percent of its non-conference games is a pure puff job and is an absolutely meaningless statistic.



NBC's Al McGuire says conferences should be limited to four teams apiece in the NCAA's

starters." ... How did you do against the big guys, SEC teams? Lousy.

That's what I thought. The truth is that this is the worst year this conference has had in many, many years. The SEC was loaded with underclassmen and poor teams, and it showed.

The truth also is that two and three years from now when these kids mature, SEC basketball will be hell on wheels and it will be: Look out world.

But in the meantime, my dear coaches and publicity people, why not quit trying to con the people and admit, instead, that we're in a rebuilding stage.

Because if you don't tell the truth, the NCAA and NIT scores do. And while this may surprise you, people can and do read them.

**NOT FOR BROADCAST:**

Is there a more ignored rule in the basketball book than the **three-seconds** rule? Each year it gets pushed further back on the shelf. In nine SEC tournament games the rule was not called a single time. That's right. Apparently, in the opinion of the officials, the three-second rule was not violated once. Yet I sat there and consistently got up to a one-thousand-five and one-thousand-six before certain players got out of the lane. I realize the three-point rule has taken some of the pressure from the situation under the basket and I also realize the officials have to watch foot position behind the three-point line, but the big guys are now getting away with murder under the basket...

Another rule that just occupies space on the page is the **intentional foul** rule. Is there any doubt that almost every foul in the last minute or so of the game is intentional? Yet, you almost have to hammer the other guy to get called with an intentional foul. I recognize the pressure on the officials in a close game, but maybe the answer is actually to make every foul in the last two minutes an intentional foul. That's pretty drastic, but the last two minutes are now taking 10 to 15 minutes to play and are nothing more or less than a parade to the free throw line...

Blacks make up only 12 percent of the total U.S. population. But in NCAA Division I, 36 percent of the football players and 52 percent of the basketball players are black...

Dana Hardy, a freshman guard at Rice, hit seven of eight three-point shots in the second half and hit 35 points against SMU. Said Hardy: "I just had that feeling, a Chris Jackson feeling." ...

Coach Rocky Felker, at the start of Mississippi State's spring practice: "Coming off a bad year it's not like we have a lot of strengths even though we return 21

starters." ...

The Southeastern Conference has four of the 10 youngest Division I-A head football coaches in the country. Ray Goff, the new head man at Georgia, is 33 and the third-youngest overall. Then there're LSU's Mike Archer, who is 35; Felker, who is 36, and Vanderbilt's Watson Brown, who is 38...

Georgia is one of only four college teams to have appeared in a bowl game every year during the decade of the '80s. The others are Michigan, Nebraska and BYU...

Dale Brown talking about being asked to sign autographs while eating dinner in a restaurant: "You know, sometimes I just don't want to talk about basketball." ...

Former college coach Ronnie Gray, who is returning to high school coaching this fall: "Every Saturday and Sunday I'll have my free time. On Saturday when they're (college coaches) getting up and fooling around with all the things that have to be done, I'll be doing something else. And when they're grading films on Sunday, I'll be doing something else. You won't see me going to college games this fall." ...

Frank Broyles, when he coached Arkansas football, was one of the country's most successful coaches. Yet in the six games the Razorbacks played against Ole Miss, Broyles' team lost all six of them...

Great line by sports announcer Neil Williamson, talking about the Oklahoma football team: "Folks in Norman are terrified the Sooners will drop the wishbone for the run-and-shoot offense." ...

Fans and coaches sometimes criticize the rule makers, but every major change in recent years has made basketball a better game. The 45-second rule was needed and playing without it now would be unthinkable. Meanwhile, the three-point rule has made the sport even more exciting. I felt the three-point line was too close when the rule went in, but now I say leave it alone...

TV commentator Al McGuire says the NCAA should restrict tournament bids to no more than four per conference in order to discourage teams from loading their non-conference schedules with cream puffs in order to reach the 20-win plateau...

Let's hope both Dwayne Schintzius of Florida and Gerald Glass of Ole Miss do not turn pro this season. They both could use another year of college seasoning...

**THE LAST WORD:** Former Boston Celtics great Bob Cousy, talking about his ballhandling wizardry:

"The things I did with a basketball 30 years ago are now being done every day on playgrounds by 12-year-old kids."

### Dykes third UK basketball coach to tender resignation

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dously as a person and I'm a lot more mature than when I got here.

"Dealing with the media is another thing I have learned. We didn't have anything like this media attention at Arkansas. It's been a great learning experience for me dealing with the media. I have a great deal of respect now for the job the media does."

He said has no bitter feelings toward UK. He said he met with Dr. David Roselle last week and asked if the UK president would give him a positive recommendation as he sought another job. Dykes said Roselle assured him he would.

Dykes said incoming athletics director C.M. Newton and interim athletics director Joe Burch told him the same thing.

"It's important I leave here with a clean slate," said Dykes.

Dykes said he would welcome an opportunity to work for Sutton again and has nothing but praise for his former coach and boss.

"He's a great person to work with and for," said Dykes. "He's a special person and coach. I've seen sides of him others have not seen. He's a unique person and is one of the greatest coaches in the college game. We've mapped strategy against some of the best (coaches) and none are better than him."

Dykes feels Sutton teaches more than basketball but that is sometimes takes time for his players to appreciate that.

"He's concerned with how his players will be 10 to 15 years down the road," said Dykes. "Every player who plays for him realizes sooner or later it was a blessing to play for him."

"It may take time for some guys to understand that but they all eventually come to that understanding."

Dykes said he thinks Sutton will be back in coaching again.

"He's a fierce competitor and he'll be back directing traffic," said Dykes. "He won't stay

out of coaching long."

Dykes has no reasons for why things fell apart for Sutton at Kentucky this year.

"It would take several 2,000-word essays to figure that out," he said. "He's not named in any allegations. He's as innocent as you or I."

"Coach Sutton told us early when this started that life was not always fair. Now I can either get back on the horse and ride or lay on the ground and wallow in self-pity."

"I'm as confident as someone can be who just turned in his resignation. I'm confident my future is bright and I'll turn something negative into something positive for Jimmy Dykes."

### Andy Penick

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when making his decision next fall.

"I like to run and score," said Penick, who can shoot well on the move. "I like the running game like we play here."

"I'll take a close look at the kind of offense a coach plays. I'd rather play for a fast break team than one that insists on set patterns and plays."

"However, I know there is a time and place for patience and discipline. I prefer to run but you have to be able to adjust to different situations."

Mabrey has no doubts Penick can do that because of his work habits and discipline.

"He wants to be known as a complete player," said Mabrey. "He'll dedicate himself to basketball again this summer and come back as an even better player."

"Andy is a coach's dream. He's tough, plays hard and is a great talent. He's a fine player and a better person."

It's a combination of talent and intangible qualities that could make Penick Mr. Basketball in 1990 and the state's most heavily recruited player next season.

### Oliver Barnett

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pair of University of Kentucky records for his efforts in the annual Pro Day, held at the E.J. Nutter Football Training Center on March 8.

Barnett, a 6-foot-3, 285-pound senior defensive tackle, shattered the record for most combined weight lifted in three categories (bench press, clean, squat) with an impressive 1,655 pounds. The mark bettered the old record of 1,570 pounds held by former Wildcat standout Dermontti Dawson.

Barnett also broke the school record with a squat of 850 pounds, to go along with lifts of 420 pounds in the bench press and a clean of 385 pounds.

around the University of Kentucky campus. The Kentucky Relays, the Bank One Run for the Trees, as well as tours of the Nutter Center, the Lancaster Aquatics Center and the Boone Tennis Center are just a few of the events scheduled for the day.

Free hot dogs, soft drinks, posters, schedule cards, bumper stickers and much more will be given to the first 5,000 people attending the spring football game.

Tickets are available to the general public at all Bank One Locations and Super America stores in the Lexington area.

If you're making plans for the upcoming football schedule, here are the dates, opponents, sites and times of UK's 11-game slate (Note: games at Commonwealth Stadium in bold): **Sept. 9, Indiana, 1:30; Sept. 16, North Carolina, 1:30; Sept. 23, at Alabama (Tuscaloosa), 8:00; Oct. 7, Auburn, 7:30; Oct. 14, Rutgers, 7:30; Oct. 21, LSU, 7:30; Oct. 28, at Georgia (Athens), 1:30; Nov. 4, Cincinnati, 1:30; Nov. 11, at Vanderbilt (Nashville), 2:30; Nov. 18, at Florida (Gainesville) 1:30; and Nov. 25, Tennessee, 1:30.**

This season, Rutgers will be the opponent for the Wildcats during homecoming weekend. According to UK reports, this Rutgers team will not be your typical homecoming foe. The Scarlet Knights are expected to be one of the best units in the East.

All kickoff times, which are subject to change due to television requests, are listed according to eastern time.

### Vic Adams

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guard, with 89 tackles including one sack and four tackles behind-the-line. He turned in a career-high 15 tackles in the 16-10 upset of 11th ranked Georgia.

"It's unfortunate Vic had to end his career this way," Claiborne said. "He's been a leader for us and the true definition of student-athlete. We will certainly miss his leadership and consistency on the football field next year."

Career-wise, Adams finishes with 197 tackles and five sacks. He was credited with 61 tackles as a sophomore (1986) and 47 stops as a freshman (1985).

After playing in all 11 games as a redshirt freshman, Adams was named to the Knoxville News-Sentinel All-SEC freshman team.

"He's very disappointed," Glaser, who coaches the defensive guards, said. "Here's a fifth-year guy who knew he was never going to be embarrassed against whoever he was playing against. Vic's a leader and a lot of players look up to him. He's more mature than the average guy."

"He told me once that even practice was exciting; it was the highlight of his day."

According to Claiborne, Adams, who is expected to graduate this May, will remain in the UK football program this spring as a student coach.



Vic Adams now a student-coach



UK assistant Bill Glaser

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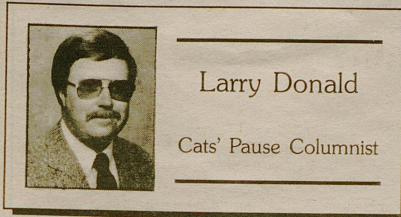
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# Musical chairs in coaching business underway

Have there ever been this many good jobs open?

□The coming and going of college basketball coaches continued during the past week at a remarkably rapid pace. And while I doubt we'll see the quantity of jobs which opened up three or four years back, there's no



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doubt never been as many quality jobs available. **Kentucky, Marquette and Cincinnati** are schools which have produced national champions. **Dayton, Indiana State and Michigan** are schools which have played in the NCAA title game. **Auburn** has been a consistent winner in the 1980s. So has **Tennessee**. And other jobs which may yet come open (**Maryland and North Carolina State** keep popping up in the rumor mill), are certainly ones which would be coveted.

I don't know of a commonality which ties these vacancies together unless it is a heightened sense of desperation to be what they once were, but there's little question the scrambling among coaching prospects, those head coaches at mid-major schools on the way up and aspiring young assistants, will be intense in the coming weeks.

Who's likely to end up where?  
Here's a guess:

**Kentucky:** I don't think **Lee Rose** is far off the mark. Perhaps a guy like **Gene Bartow** would find it appealing as he looks at the end of his career to see if he can rejuvenate this program.

**Marquette:** This program's not nearly so attractive as it once was because the administration didn't note the changing environment of college basketball as time passed. Former Warrior star **Bo Ellis** is a possibility. Would **Rick Majerus** be interested in his old school?

**Cincinnati:** Another school with a world of potential, but an administration which doesn't understand how the game is played these days. I am told Boston University's **Mike Jarvis** is the No. 1 prospect. Siena's **Mike Deane** might be in the picture as well.

**Michigan:** Evansville's **Jim Crews** is possible and Kansas State's **Lon Kruger** would be the best choice, but I'll stay with the original pick, current assistant **Mike Boyd**.

**Tennessee:** An indifferent performance in the NCAA tournament by the Vols did in **Don DeVoe**, who had a contract extension last year. This is a tough job in some ways, but one with exciting potential in others. Middle Tennessee State's **Bruce Stewart** will get consideration, but a school which thinks big enough to build a 25,000-seat arena might also put a full-court press on a heavyweight coach.

**Indiana State:** This school will be unable to attract a proven head coach, but might be able to lure an assistant from a big-time program. The turnaround isn't as far away as it seems.

**Dayton:** A sleeper program. Great arena. Great support. Great location. It will be an aggressive sort, I suspect. Siena's Deane and Middle Tennessee State's Stewart are possibilities. Given the potential it could be an even more established name.

**Illinois State:** Duke assistant **Bob Bender**, who grew



My two leading candidates for the Kentucky job: **Lee Rose (left)** and **Gene Bartow**.

up near the area, is a strong possibility.

**Vanderbilt:** **Eddie Fogler** will probably be offered the job and I think he'll accept it. Fogler knows the party at Wichita State is nearing a conclusion.

**Duquesne:** Akron's **Bob Huggins** appears to be the front runner.

And what of the deposed coaches? Kentucky's **Eddie Sutton**, I believe, is the most likely to resurface. It seems abundantly clear a deal between Sutton and UK was cut and, when the shoe finally does drop in Lexington, I doubt much mud will be splattered on the former coach's name. Already he's being mentioned at Auburn, although I think it is far more likely he'll resurface somewhere further away...The fact Cincinnati went on probation during **Tony Yates'** tenure probably dooms his coaching future...**Bob Dukiet** might make a comeback somewhere in the East because of his success at St. Peter's...**Ron Greene** (Indiana State) will need to discover a next career...**Don Donoher** will likely play out the string at Dayton in some administrative capacity.

Coaching is a difficult business, one which becomes more demanding and more perilous with the passing years. Those who argue in defense of virtue as a part of college athletics must look at these transactions and understand the foolishness of their logic.

As **Sonny Smith** said when asked why he would leave Auburn for Virginia Commonwealth: "Because I have a better chance to win here..."

□Even though I keep hearing the rumors, I still discount the notion that **Jim Valvano** will leave North Carolina State to coach the Los Angeles Clippers. First of all, he wouldn't make as much money or be nearly as visible. Second the Clippers are among the worst franchises in all of professional sports. And they are likely to remain so with Valvano or without him. Certainly, he must understand that fact...

□Although we've yet to crown a NCAA champion, one thing this year's tournament has underscored is my contention that fewer, not more teams have an opportunity to win a title now than was the case 20 years ago. Without the correct conference affiliation, television exposure and financial commitment you cannot make it go. The **North Carolina Charlottes** and **Indiana States** of the world can be inked in as trivia questions: Which were the last two Final Four teams not from the elite 35 college basketball teams?...

□The fact **North Carolina** has made some \$4.5 million in NCAA tournament revenues this decade raises an interesting point: Should the money be divided equally between all Division I schools and, if so, should the definition of a Division I school be revised? My answers would be yes and yes.

While I strongly favor free enterprise over socialism, I also think we've reached a point where the revenues have



become so enormous the balance of college basketball is being badly tilted. And I think the pressure which is created creates artificial reasons for firing coaches. For instance, Dayton's **Donoher** wasn't terminated because of his team's record during the past three years, he was let go because the Flyers didn't make the NCAA tournament and generate badly needed money for the athletic department.

As for the definition of what constitutes a Division I program, some will say the dream shouldn't ever be killed. But I ask what if the dream is a phoney one? What if the reason for being Division I isn't based on the opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament so much as it is for cashing an NCAA tournament check? The commitment of, say, an Indiana simply can't be compared to that of one from the Southern Conference, if you really think about it.

One certainty here, both of these issues are rushing toward a confrontational moment within the next decade...

□The latest **J.R. Reid** escapade at North Carolina deepens my conviction that he'll toil in the NBA next year. He'd be no worse than the third pick...

□I would have to rank **Rodney Monroe's** shooting exhibition in North Carolina State's win over Iowa as one of the 10 finest individual performances I've seen in a tournament game...

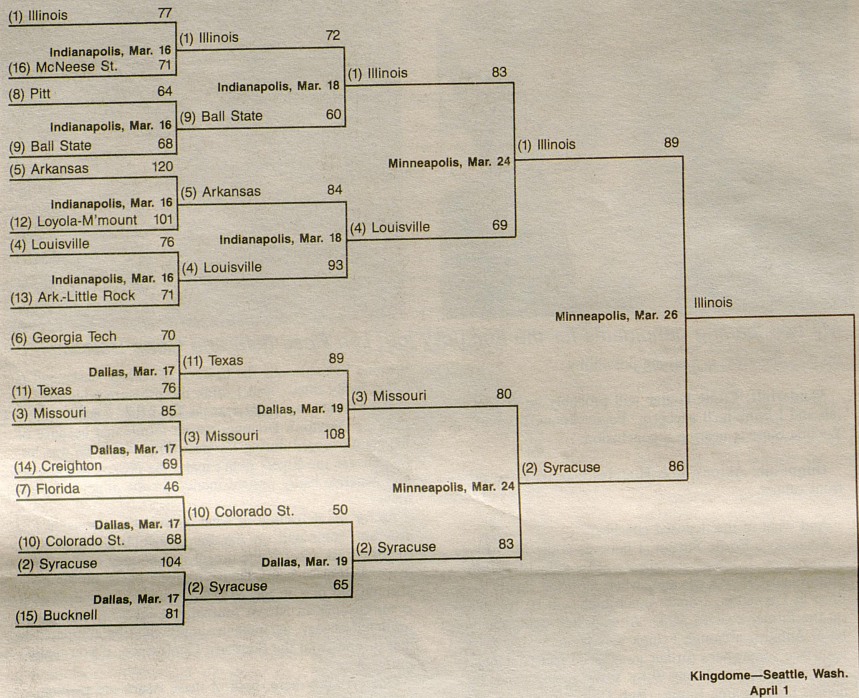
□One thing which may emerge from all these cheap-shot journalistic efforts such as the not-yet-and-probably-never-to-be-published **Valvano** book and the **Newsday** "expose" on **Texas-El Paso** is a better public understanding of the complexity and illogical nature of NCAA legislation. There are just too many gray areas and I maintain the reason for that situation is to assist NCAA enforcement which can make multiple interpretations of the same rule to suit its needs or whims. Rewriting the legislative manual wasn't enough. It needs to be redone from the ground up...

□UCLA's **Jim Harrick** has to be extremely pleased with this season because he got a lot of mileage from a team which didn't have enough players. And he also got a great season from **Pooh Richardson** which, five years from now, may be viewed as his finest coaching accomplishment ever. With a good nucleus coming back and a strong recruiting class coming in, the Bruins are on the way to recapturing their position as one of the nation's pre-eminent college basketball programs in America...

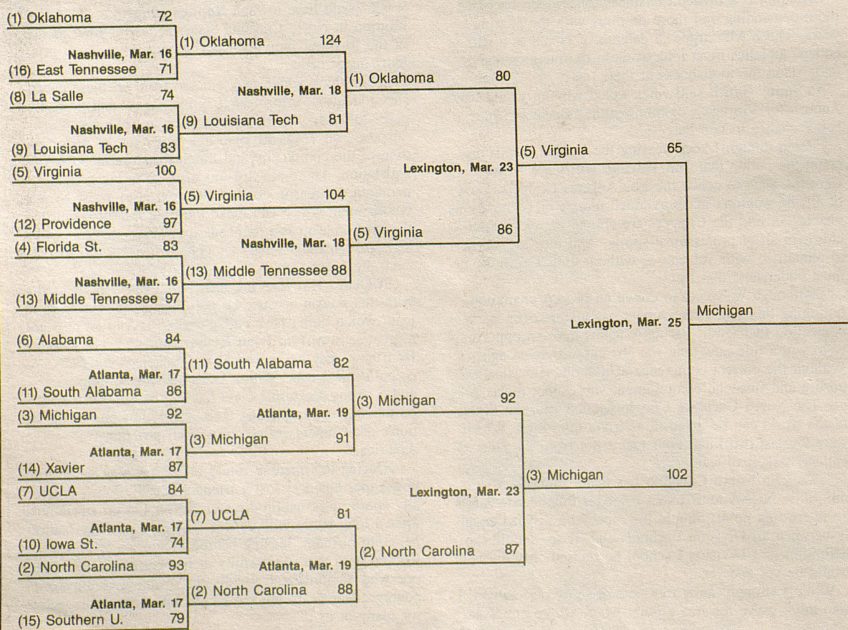
□During the opening round of NCAA play we in the newspaper business lost a friend when St. John's University sports information director **Katha Quinn** succumbed after a long battle with cancer. She died one day before her 35th birthday, leaving behind memories of one who worked hard and successfully at her craft and, likewise, one who demonstrated vividly the meaning of the word courage. Her death put the games into better perspective for many of us...

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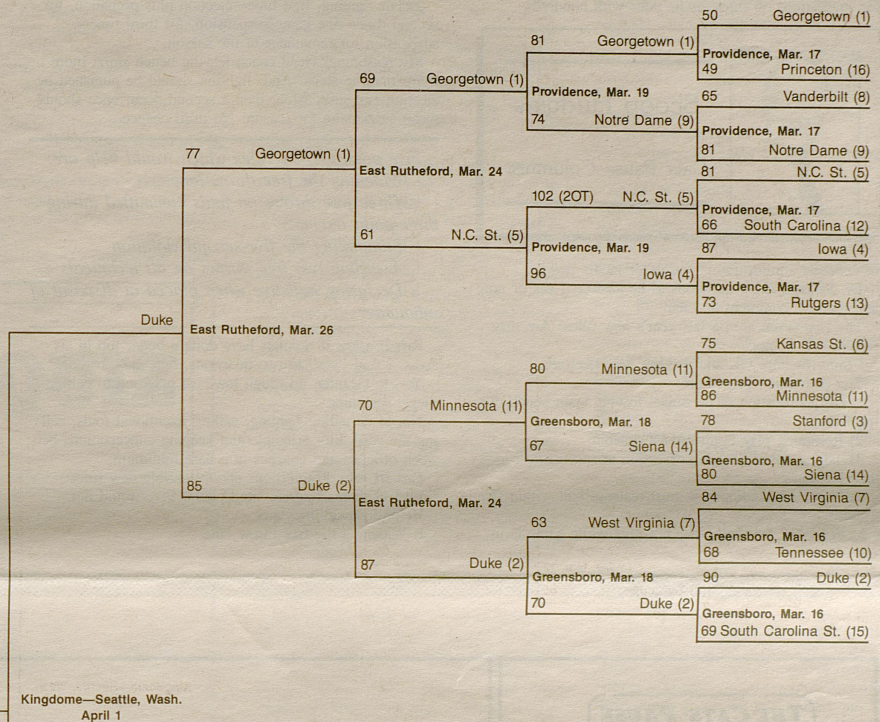


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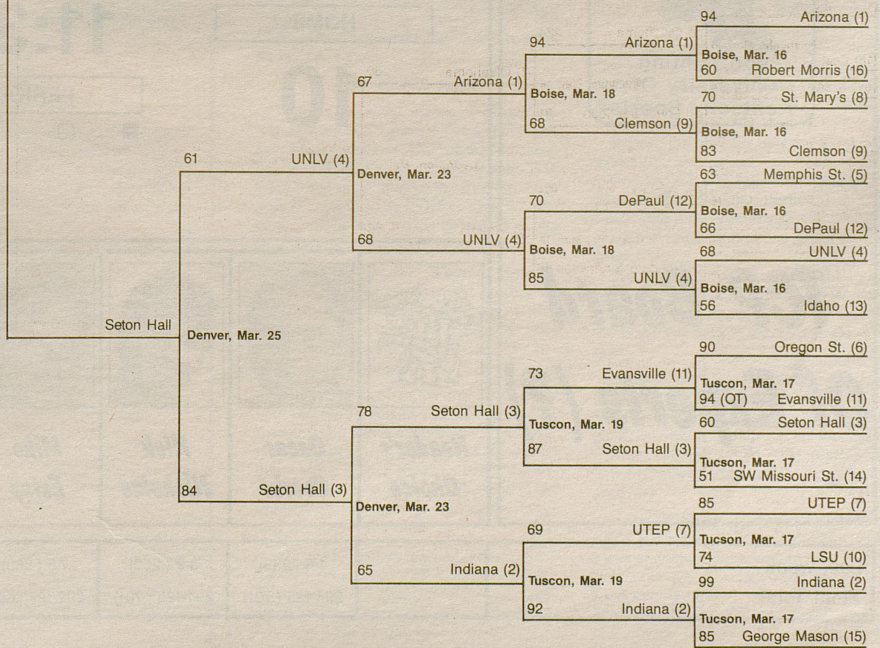
# ROAD TO SEATTLE

## EAST REGIONAL



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# Rule changes will help clean up college basketball

Too much fouling going on in today's game

My longtime friend in pursuit of enhancing the game of college basketball, Dr. Ed Steitz, secretary of the basketball rules committee, honors me with his annual request for suggestions on rules, as he does with hundreds



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of coaches, administrators and other media people. Dr. Steitz asks 23 questions to be answered yes or no, and requests comment on them. The first seven are on last year's new rules: Are they satisfactory, or not?  
 I think five are OK and two are not effective. The five which helped are:  
 1) Disqualification of personnel leaving team bench during fight.  
 2) Resuming play faster after a timeout.  
 3) Taking out-of-bounds possession at spot nearest to the violation.  
 4) Player inbounding ball must release ball within five seconds.  
 5) Bands, or any part, may not play while game is in

progress. The two *ineffective* new rules are:  
 1) Head coach may leave bench if fight breaks out.  
 2) For fighting, first time—ejection plus probation, for second time—one game suspension, for third time—suspension for remainder of the season.  
 My reasoning: Head coach leaving bench *starts* more fights than he stops. And, fighting should be punished by ejection and suspension; then a second occurrence should mean suspension for season. No third chance.

Five possible new rules which would help are:  
 Widening the free throw lane  
 Three free throws on fouls committed during three-point attempts  
 Eliminating the five-second violation  
 Awarding two free throws on all technicals  
 Declaring ball live when placed at disposal of inbouncer

Part II asks if officials have done a better job in six areas. I said "yes" to two questions, but "no" to four: Yes, to cleaning up rough low-post play and to calling illegal screening. No, to curtailing fighting, calling intentional fouls, calling the verticality principle and keeping conversations between officials and coaches to a bare minimum. Part III asks 10 questions about possible new rules. Five of them, I agree, would help. Five would not. Helpful possibilities are:  
 1) Widening the free throw lane.

2) Awarding three free throws on fouls on three-point attempts.  
 3) Eliminating the five-second, closely-guarded violation.  
 4) Awarding two foul shots on *all* technical fouls.  
 5) Declaring the ball live when placed at the disposal of an inbouncer.  
 The five which I doubt will help are:  
 1) Permitting a sixth personal foul in overtime.  
 2) Stopping the clock on field goals during the last minute.  
 3) Disallowing a score if airborne player charges after the shot is released.  
 4) Not resetting the shot clock when blocked shot is recovered by offense.  
 5) Lengthening timeouts to 75 seconds.  
 My comments to Dr. Steitz are based on the premise that we need to reduce the advantages gained by fouling and eliminate coaches' participation in the conduct of the game.

On every foul the fouled team should be given possession, or the choice of possession or the free throws. On a two-shot foul, a team could shoot one, then take possession out of bounds, as done years ago. Coach participation in conduct of the game is completely ridiculous! He should be restricted to his bench and should have no physical, *nor verbal*, contact with the referees. When we allow the coach to "advise" the refs, we are saying the officials appointed are not capable of running the game. We should prepare the refs and give them authority—complete authority.



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Final Totals	294-125 (.701)	294-125 (.701)	292-127 (.697)	299-114 (.714)	279-140 (.666)	273-146 (.652)

# Back Thru The Wildcat Years

## Five Years Ago

➤ This weekend the University of Kentucky joins Georgetown, Virginia and Houston in the Final Four, hosted by Seattle.

UK earned its ticket to college basketball's big show with a 54-51 win over Illinois in the Mideast Regional finals held in Lexington's Rupp Arena. UK, which will play Georgetown in Saturday's second semifinal matchup, upped its record to 29-4 thanks to Mideast Regional MVP Dicky Beal. The 'Cat playmaker scored nine points, including UK's last five, and dished out six assists.

The Illini of Lou Henson scored two more field goals than the Wildcats. The charity stripe is where UK benefited from, hitting 12 of 17. Meanwhile, Illinois took nine shots from the free throw line, connecting on only five.

Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie led Kentucky in scoring with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Quinn Richardson led Illinois with 16 points while Doug Altenberger added 13 tallies.

Afterward, Altenberger verbally lashed out at his opponents, mainly because the game was played in UK's backyard.

"I'm disgusted our season is over," said Altenberger, whose club finished out the season with a 26-5 record. "Nothing went well for us. I'm not crying, but I'd like to play somewhere else. Playing here is like playing an SEC game.

"There were some cheap shots thrown and it got out of hand.

"Kentucky has got great fans, the kind I'd like to beat."

Yes, Doug, it wasn't a pretty game, evident

of the defensive plays and counter ploys thrown by both teams...but it was physical, as Bowie, Beal and Kenny Walker were injured during various portions of the NCAA contest.

"I would like to compliment Illinois," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "They were an outstanding ballclub that certainly could have made a good representation in the Final Four. They played us very tough. Their defense was awesome. They were able to stop us inside and deserve all of the credit in the world."

Hall will be taking his third team to the Final Four.

"As far as our players were concerned that just makes me have to compliment them more because they won against a good ballclub in a well-played game," said Hall. "I thought Sam Bowie's second half was outstanding. He had 10 rebounds and all 11 of his points in the second half which in this low scoring game was outstanding. Everyone played well.

"I'm really proud of Dicky Beal and think that it's high time he gets the recognition he deserves in being MVP of this regional."

➤ Kentucky earned the right to play Illinois because it knocked off Louisville in the regional semifinals, 72-67 in Lexington.

The win over U of L marked the second time this season UK had defeated Denny Crum's Cardinals. This time the stakes were higher.

"We played very well but you can play well and not win against a strong team and that's what happened tonight," said Crum. "Maybe on a neutral floor it would have been different, but I don't know. Give the credit to Kentucky."

Louisville, which led 36-32 at halftime, had two players score more than 20 points—Lancaster Gordon (25) and Milt Wagner (22).

Four Wildcats, including one reserve, reached double digits. UK's backcourt combination of Dicky Beal and Jim Master scored 15 points apiece, followed by Melvin Turpin with 14 and Winston Bennett came off the bench and chipped in 10.

Besides his own 15 points, Beal had a hand in at least 18 other points with his nine assists.

UK's ability to outrebound the Cards—36-29—played a significant factor to its NCAA victory.

## Six Years Ago

➤ Home runs by Kenny Jackson and Wayne Able highlighted a 13-hit attack and four Kentucky pitchers blanked the Morehead Eagles as Kentucky downed the visitors 11-0. UK scored seven runs in the fifth inning to send the Eagles to their defeat. Dan Whelan picked up the win, giving up only four hits and no runs in five innings pitched.

➤ Louisville Male's Winston Bennett, who'll be packing his bags and heading 80 miles east to the University of Kentucky, captured Kentucky's famed Mr. Basketball title. The 6-foot-7 forward averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds a game.

➤ Several basketball records have fallen with the final statistics out on the 1982-83 season. Until another Big Blue unit can surpass the mark, this year's Wildcats will go down in the record books as being the all-time best shooting team from the field in the university's rich history, finding the range 55.6 percent of the time.

➤ Kentucky signees Winston Bennett, a 6-7 forward from Louisville Male, and James Blackmon, a 6-2 guard from Marion, Ind., have been named to the prestigious McDonald and Parade All-American teams. They will play in the McDonald's Classic in Atlanta.

## Eight Years Ago

➤ Coming off a 3-8 season, Fran Curci and his Kentucky Wildcats are eager to get spring practice underway. Curci enters his ninth season at the UK helm, and this spring he's pointing to his defense to lead the program back on the winning track.

"We are working very hard on defense," said Curci. "It is the most critical question mark that has to be answered. We have to work on the overall scheme. We have to find where our strengths and weaknesses are. That is where we are spending most of our time but you just don't know until they get under pressure."

Curci is looking for replacements for defensive tackles Tim Gooch (graduation) and Earl "Bubba" Wilson (dismissed from team), and linebacker Chuck Smith (graduation). A question mark to whether noseguard-tackle Kevin Kearns (knee injury) will play presents more problems for Curci and his staff.

While extra work is planned for Curci's defensive unit, the offense is looking for a quarterback to step forward and take over. Candidates for the open spot are Randy Jenkins, Terry Henry, Tommy Boyle and Rick Buehner. Next season, Kentucky faces a difficult slate which includes Alabama, Clemson, Florida and Tennessee.

➤ The Kentucky Bat Cats slipped past Tennessee in a twinbill, taking the first game 4-1 while winning the nightcap 6-5.

Starter Scott Tockstein, 2-0, was credited for the win in the opener at Shively Field. The pitching of Jeff Keener and the hitting of Bill Sandry contributed greatly to UK's win in the second game.

In the second contest, UT scored two runs in the first inning off of Wildcat starter Jeff Parrett. However, Keener came in from the bullpen to quiet the Volunteer bats. And while Keener was doing his job, Sandry put UK ahead for good, 4-3, with a three-run homer in the fifth inning. Referring to Sandry, UK coach Keith Madison said, "He was super clutch."

## Ten Years Ago

➤ With starter Joe Georger allowing just five hits, the Kentucky baseball team came back to win the second game of a doubleheader with conference foe Tennessee 7-1.

Earlier, the Bat Cats dropped a 7-6 decision to the Volunteers.

Georger, 6-1, was helped by the hitting of Mike Botkin. Botkin contributed to UK's cause with a two-run double.

UK's Freddie Smith homered in the first game.

The next day the Vols came back to win the rubber game of the three-day swing with a 6-2 win. UK jumped out to a 2-0 lead but the Vols came back to score six unanswered runs.

➤ More Kentucky baseball news...Kentucky also split a pair of games with in-state rival Morehead. UK won 6-4 in the first game, played at Morehead. In the second meeting, UK lost a wild 20-18 affair. Seven home runs were smacked in this offensive showcase.

➤ The NCAA has spoken and the University of Kentucky will likely be forced to make some alterations in regard to Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge. Although some changes will be made, the players will not be forced to move out. That is the present interpretation UK officials have of a NCAA ruling made in the winter meetings. However, UK still is awaiting clarification of the ruling.

# WILDCAT QUIZ

## UK in the Final Four

1. What was Kentucky field goal percentage against Georgetown in the '84 semifinals?  
a) 75 percent  
b) 40.6 percent  
c) 24.5 percent  
d) 97 percent

2. What was Joe B. Hall's record in Final Four play?  
a) 3-3  
b) 2-3  
c) 3-4  
d) 3-2

3. To this day, Kentucky and its opponent currently hold the single-game, two-team record for most fouls Between the two teams they committed 61 personal fouls, with UK being whistled 31 times. Which of the following was UK's opponent?  
a) Syracuse  
b) Georgetown  
c) UCLA  
d) Texas Western

4. Kentucky once was held to 13 first-half points in the Final Four. Which of the following teams shut down the 'Cats?  
a) CCNY  
b) Dartmouth  
c) Ohio State  
d) Bradley

5. Currently, what 'Cat is in the Top 10 in free throw percentage?

a) Kyle Macy  
b) Kevin Grevey  
c) Johnny Cox  
d) Cliff Hagan

6. In the 1949 championship game, Kentucky held Oklahoma State to a tournament low of \_\_\_\_\_  
a) seven assists  
b) nine field goals  
c) 11 points  
d) 13 rebounds

7. To this day which Wildcat is in the Top 10 in free throws attempted in one game?  
a) Cliff Hagan  
b) Kyle Macy  
c) Vernon Hatton  
d) Ralph Beard

8. Only five performances have topped Bill Spivey's mark for most rebounds in one game (championship contest against Kansas State). How many boards did he get in the '51 championship game against Kansas State)?  
a) 19  
b) 20  
c) 21  
d) 22

9. True or False? UK did not play in a consolation game in 1984.

10. True or False? UK scored just 10 points in the second half against Georgetown.

## Answers

- 1) 24.5 percent (13 of 53) against Temple, 1958 semifinals
- 2) 3-2
- 3) Syracuse (1975 semifinals)
- 4) Dartmouth (1942 semifinals)
- 5) Johnny Cox (10 of 11, 90.9 percent)
- 6) nine field goals
- 7) Vernon Hatton (15 versus Seattle, 1958 championship)
- 8) 21
- 9) True
- 10) False (UK was held to 11)

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