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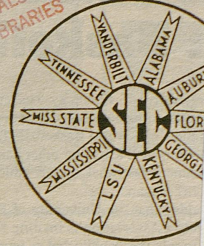
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UK's Cliff Hagan Invites Fans To Join Cats On Basketball Trip To Japan This Summer

The University of Kentucky basketball team will travel to Japan this summer to participate in the Kirin World Basketball Tournament and play in at least four other games, it was announced last week by UK athletics director Cliff Hagan.

Hagan added that the University of Kentucky Athletics Association is inviting Kentucky fans to join the team during its journey to the Orient.

The tour will leave Lexington Wednesday, June 18 and fly to Tokyo. An elaborate Welcome Party is scheduled for Friday, June

20. The Wildcats will then make their third appearance in the Kirin Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22. UK will be joined in the event by the national teams from Japan, Czechoslovakia and Finland.

The Wildcats will play Japanese teams at Sendai June 24, at Niigata June 26, at Ohtsu June 28 and at Sapporo June 29. A farewell celebration is set for June 30.

The tour group will split from the team after the game June 26 and fly to Bangkok. The tour group and the team will rejoin July 1 in Hong Kong, where the squad may play

another game on July 2. Details of that game are not final.

The entire group will return to Lexington July 4.

"We're excited about this trip," said Hagan. "It will be a once-in-a-lifetime educational and entertaining experience for our team and fans."

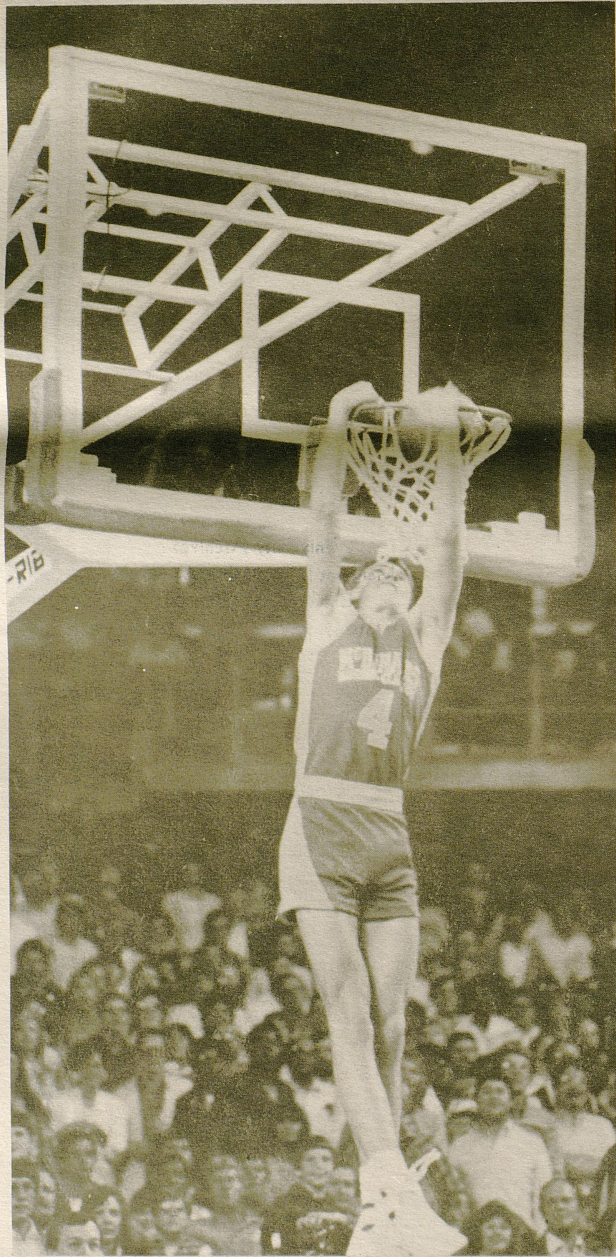
UK Coach Eddie Sutton says such trips are beneficial for two reasons.

"First of all, it's a great learning experience," said Sutton. "Our players will have a chance to get a first-hand look at a different

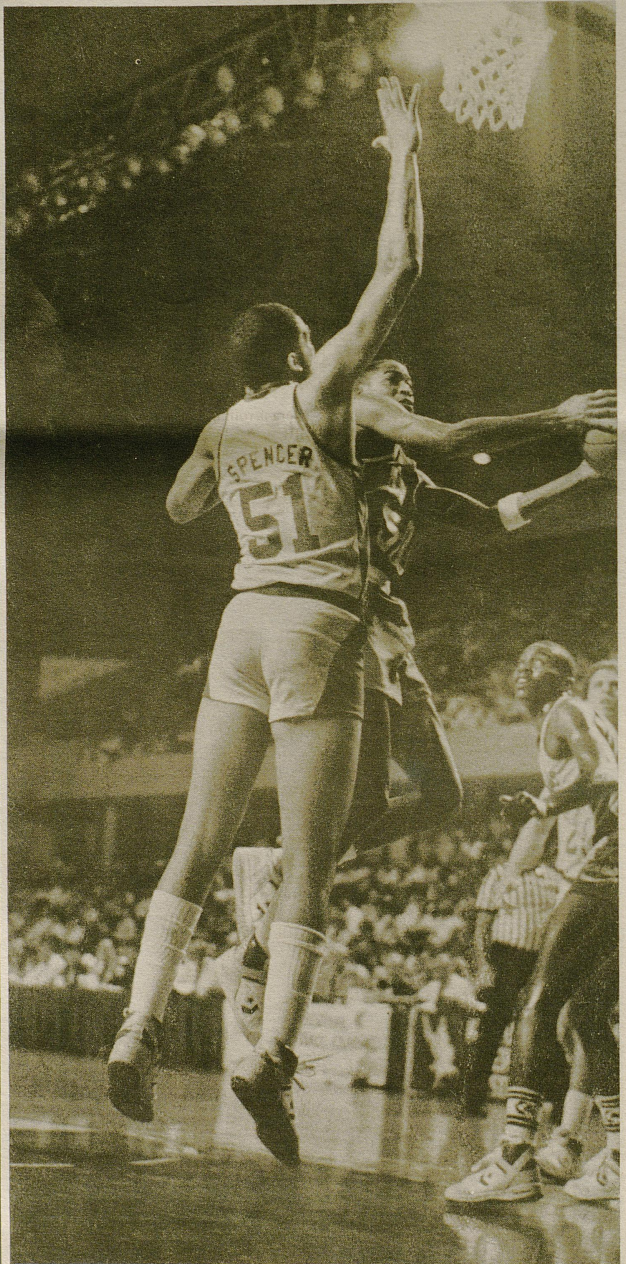
culture and a different way of life. That's important. Secondly, it will make us a better basketball team. We'll have a chance to compete against some excellent competition. Plus, trips like this can bring a team closer together since they are traveling as a family for that two-week period."

Sutton said the team will begin 10 days of practice on June 8 in preparation for the trip.

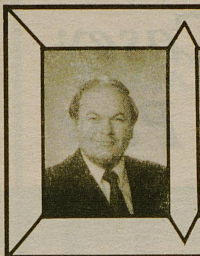
According to Hagan, the cost of the trip for those accompanying the Wildcats will be approximately \$3,000. For more information, contact Hagan's office at (606) 257-2881.



Rex Chapman's Dunk



Hanson Goes Against UL-Bound Spencer



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Sutton All Smiles With Miller's Decision

This is one of those catch-up columns, one which doesn't focus a great deal on any particular item, but pecks away a little at everything. Here goes.

Just as we were preparing to pull a quickie and get this issue out long before our regular deadline, word made its way to TCP headquarters that UK had landed Georgia prep star Derrick Taylor. Now that's worth stopping the presses and that's exactly why we didn't beat our deadline, which is exactly what our printers have become accustomed to over the past couple years anyway.

But they didn't mind either. They were just as excited to read about Miller and his comments about playing the next four years with Rex Chapman.

I know I goofed five lines ago calling him Derrick Taylor but LSU is on my mind these days. Did you read what I read about LSU athletics director Bob Broadhead and his wiretapping deal last week and how he pled guilty?

We'll get back to LSU in a few minutes, but first let's talk about Miller and Coach Eddie Sutton.

To say Sutton was happy when his staff informed him Miller had signed a national letter of intent would be putting it mildly. Maybe some of those UK fans will shut up now.

When April 9 arrived, UK fans wasted little time in complaining about the **lack** (what?) of recruiting by Sutton. Our phone calls got so bad that I finally had to take an extra hour for lunch rather than debate those people that Kentucky's roster isn't exactly bare.

Just before I sat down to write this column a long-time friend and subscriber (*bless their little souls, they keep bread and milk on our table*) from Ohio walked in our office and immediately expressed his concern over Sutton's recruiting abilities.

He hadn't heard the latest news about Miller so I thought this one would be easy, but he wasn't. When I told him UK had won Miller, he responded, "yeah, but what about a big man, we need a big man."

But what about Cedric Jenkins and Robert Lock?

My friend frowned. And then I sneaked in the name of Mike Scott and he frowned again.

Then I asked my good friend if he remembered how good or bad Rick Robey or Mike Phillips were their sophomore year and he admitted he couldn't remember. Thank goodness he didn't have a good memory but I needed all the help that I could get. Both were impressive, Robey the first half before he suffered an injury which sidelined him almost the entire last half of the season. That's when Phillips went to war.

But those were different circumstances back then. Kentucky went with a big man all the way.

The past couple seasons Kentucky couldn't afford to because some seasoned forwards could contribute more than inexperienced big men like Jenkins and Lock.

Because of that a lot of people are down

on UK's big men. I'm not one of them.

I'm going to be mighty surprised if both of them are *excellent* players next winter. You Kentucky fans should show a little mercy.

C'mon fellas, give Eddie a chance.

All he did last year was to go 32-4 without a so-called big man and while next year's mark may slide a little, the quality of play won't.

Let's enjoy the success of last season and talk about this summer in Japan which will enable UK to be mighty competitive when the season opens next November.

UK has All-American Rex Chapman, a real sleeper in Reggie Hanson who is going to surprise a lot of people before he leaves UK and a 6-6 point guard who launches jumpers like Kansas's Danny Manning. I can't wait.

Now back to LSU. Looks like the ole saop opera is rolling again in the Bayou Country.

Broadhead was to face LSU officials at the time this column was being written. Inside sources believe he won't be fired.

In yet another chapter involving Broadhead, he recently was ordered by LSU administrators to stop publishing a sports newspaper which competed with a private enterprise performing the same services.

The Tiger Rag, similar to TCP, has been strugglingly because of the competition and in fact taxes paid by his company were actually helping put *The Tiger Rag* out of business.

The in-house publication was being financed by athletic department monies and had lost several thousands of dollars, but continued to publish until Broadhead was finally called on the carpet.

It's unfortunate some universities look upon sports publications that way. They are a university's greatest source of spreading sports news, yet some athletics officials become either greedy to make some bucks on the side or become offended when a publication makes a suggestion contrary to company (ala athletics department) policy. That's not to mention that there could be some violation of law along the way.

And when the university goes into competition against the taxpayers themselves, then it's time for someone to call a halt.

Hats off to the LSU official who had enough guts to tell Broadhead to back off.

HITS AND MISSES . . . To say Eddie Sutton's decision to hire ex-Wildcat **Dwane Casey** as a full-time assistant was a popular one in the Commonwealth would be the understatement of the year. But had that decision been made eight years ago, it might have attracted a different reaction. In the spring of 1978, Kentucky had just won the national championship with All-American **Jack Givens** paving the way with 43 points in the championship game and named the Final Four most valuable player. Casey was a member of that same team and his claim to fame came in the first round of the NCAA

when he and two other pine-sitters, **LaVon Williams** and **Fred Cowan**, replaced starters Truman Claytor and a pair of All-Americans—Rick Robey and Jack Givens—at the beginning of the second half with UK trailing Florida State by seven. The gamble paid off as UK rallied to beat the then **Hugh Durham**-coached State squad. That started the Cats on a roll toward the Cats' only national title since 1958. The three subs went back to the pine for most of the remainder of the tourney. Givens has done right well for himself in the business world and sport-casting business (he recently signed a multi-year contract with NBC), but Casey is the one who has scored his school days dream, that of being a full-time coach at UK. And you know who was one of the 75 or so people to express interest in the job—none other than Jack Givens. It was a no-lose situation for Sutton . . . Many of the Kentucky fans in attendance at the *Derby Festival Classic* expressed their warm feelings toward Georgia's **Derrick Miller** who had narrowed his college choice to Kentucky and Auburn. Miller, who earlier had eliminated DePaul, South Carolina and Louisville from the race, told reporters he would really enjoy playing alongside **Rex Chapman**.

Looks like Derrick meant what he said . . . Another ex-Kentucky recruit hinted that he had second thoughts about saying no to **Eddie Sutton** and Kentucky. **Kevin Pritchard**, a 6-3 guard from Tulsa, Oklahoma, narrowed his decision to Kansas and Kentucky before finally selecting **Larry Brown's** Jayhawks. Kevin told reporters he might have made a mistake not going to UK after having playing in the *Derby Classic*. Pritchard said Chapman would be a great partner for any guard in the country . . . The rumor mills is working overtime that **ABC-TV**, which has never touched the game of college basketball is now tinkering with the idea and is in close contact with the folks of the **Southeastern Conference**. No one is saying so, but you have to wonder if it has anything to do with a 1-2 punch also involving football. ABC-TV signed what was supposed to be a sure bet with the *College Football Association* but **CBS-TV** has hampered more than a few nails in ABC by coming up with inter-sectional games involving the Big Ten and Pac-10 (both signed by CBS) with members of the CFA which were supposed to be exclusive rights for ABC. Stay turned . . .

Don't be surprised if **Sonny Allen** and Nevada-Reno figure in the plans of both **Kentucky** and **Louisville** next season. Unfortunately for the two schools' most loyal followers, the games would be played in Kentucky, not Reno. . . Congratulations to new Western coach **Murray Arnold**, the ex-head coach at UT Chattanooga and former assistant at Mississippi State as well as most recently with the **Chicago Bulls**. Arnold is an excellent coach and a good catch for the Hilltoppers but the real winner was UK which got Casey after Western decided to go with a former head coach. Guess you could say **Eddie Sutton** is still on a roll. . . Kentucky signee **Rex Chapman** is on a **Nike** high. First he showed up with a Nike cap on for his presentation as Kentucky's **Mr. Basketball** at a press conference in Louisville

a couple weeks ago. He told reporters he wore the hat because he hadn't had a chance to comb his hair after getting up at 5:30 a.m. in Detroit (after playing in the *McDonald's East-West Game* the night before) and flying to Louisville for the 11 a.m. announcement. A week later in the *Derby Festival Classic* in the same city all players were wearing **Converse** shoes because Converse has a deal with the all-star game. All wore Converse except one Rex Chapman who reportedly couldn't find a Converse shoe his size so he laced on his Nike shoes. Because of the shoe deal between the *Derby Classic* and the other company, game officials taped over the Nike logo prior to the game. But by the time of the slam-dunk finals at intermission some of the tape was gone and there was **Nike** for all the world to see . . . It's been a tough stretch for **Converse** around these parts. Cleveland's **Melvin Tuprin**, an ex-Kentucky All-American who has worn Converse throughout his career, played in a charity game recently at his high school alma mater. And because he had stepped off a plane from Cleveland (the Cavs missed the play-offs by one game) his playing equipment had not yet arrived. So he had to borrow a pair of shoes. Yep, you guessed it, **Nike**.

. . . Nike's streak in Kentucky actually started after the 1984 season when **Sam Bowie** signed with the company. That was just a year or two after **Converse** went to **Louisville** and signed **Denny Crum** to a contract reported to be in six figures per year. A year later **Converse** scored a coupe by publishing a collector's poster featuring an arm-wrestling match between **Joe B. Hall** and **Denny Crum** with the slogan, "*Either Way, You Can't Lose.*" . . . Both Rex Chapman and Reggie Hanson will spend this summer in Lexington, working and working out. The two has said they hope to play some pick-up games with current Cats to get some much-needed experience of going against the big guys . . . **Eddie Sutton** hopes returning Wildcats will get some extra experience during Kentucky's trip to the **Orient** in June and July. NCAA rules prohibit incoming signees from making the trip but graduated seniors can accompany the club. That means Hanson and Chapman will have to look elsewhere for competition during that three-week period . . . Look for there to be more and more **Mark Higgs** carrying the pigskin this fall. One thing was evident last fall and that was the lack of calls to Higgs. Of course Higgs was coming off that terrible knee injury and he was feeling his way back, but his play in the spring has been outstanding although he has a nagging ankle sprain. If I were guessing today, the No. 1 and 2 running backs in total carries at the end of 1986 will be Higgs and **Ivy Joe Hunter** and you'll be seeing a more wide-open offensive attack . . . UK baseball coach **Keith Madison** said his club's recent appearance on **ESPN** against **Auburn** paid handsome dividends from high school prospects who watched the game on television. Although UK lost the game 5-4, the ESPN announcers came close to "*cheerleading*" more than once during the contest. Madison said his office had numerous telephone calls from preppers in other states.

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Sutton Picks Ex-Wildcat Casey To Fill Assistant Coach's Post

Former University of Kentucky basketball player Dwane Casey has been named an assistant coach for the Wildcats, it was announced April 18 by UK athletics director Cliff Hagan.

Casey, a native of Morganfield, Ky., and a 1979 graduate of UK, comes to the University after serving as an assistant coach at Western Kentucky for the last six seasons. Casey fills the vacancy on the UK staff left by Leonard Hamilton, who became head coach at Oklahoma State in early March.

"I've always been impressed with Dwane," said Hagan. "He's always been a fine representative of the University wherever he has been.

"It's always great to have one of our players back working with us," Hagan continued. "Dwane has been a very conscientious individual who has worked hard in his career. He's done an outstanding job at Western and I know he'll be a fine addition to our staff."

During his career at Kentucky, Casey was known primarily as a playmaker and an outstanding defensive player. As a Wildcat guard, he played on the 1976 NIT championship team and the 1978 NCAA championship team. Casey served as a co-captain of the 1978-79 squad.

Following his graduation in 1979, Casey served as a graduate assistant under Coach Joe B. Hall at UK for one season before joining Clem Haskins' staff at Western Kentucky in 1980.

"I feel very honored that Coach Sutton selected me out of the numerous qualified candidates," said Casey. "Coach Sutton is one of the best coaches in college basketball and I consider it a privilege and an honor to work with him.

"Of course, it's great to 'come home,' so to speak, to my alma mater," he continued. "I look forward to working with Coach Sutton, Coach (James) Dickey, Coach (Doug) Barnes and Coach (Wayne) Breeden in con-



Dwane Casey

tinuing the great tradition of Kentucky basketball."

UK Head Coach Eddie Sutton called it, "a great day for Kentucky basketball.

"We're extremely pleased that Coach Casey has agreed to join our staff," said Sutton. "He has established himself as one of the outstanding young coaches in the country.

"With his background as a native Kentuckian

and a UK graduate, he is a natural for us. His loyalty to this University is very strong and that impresses me. Dwane will make a fine representative for the Wildcats."

Sutton added that Casey will assist in all areas of the program. His appointment takes effect immediately.

Casey celebrated his 29th birthday on April 17. He is single.

Lady Kats Sign Two Basketball Stars

The Kentucky Lady Kats' coaching staff traveled near and far to land two of their most coveted prospects on national signing day (April 9), Coach Terry Hall has announced. Davitria "Dee" Harrell, a 6-foot-4 center from Memphis, Tenn., and Shannon Freeman, a 6-1 forward from Portland, Ind., were both signed to national letters-of-intent.

Harrell, a versatile athlete from Memphis Kirby High School, could emerge into an outstanding college player, Hall said. She averaged 22.7 points and 14 rebounds while leading Kirby to a 17-8 record this season. Old Dominion, Memphis State and Missouri were three of the many schools who sought Harrell's signature.

"She has played organized ball for only three seasons and really hasn't gotten that much attention," Hall said. "But she has a great deal of potential. She moves exceptionally well and she's a hard worker and a good student. We'll expect her to play immediately."

Freeman is a much-heralded high school star who was runner-up in the balloting for Indiana's Miss Basketball this year. She averaged 26 points and 12 rebounds while leading Jay County High School to a 20-3 record before being eliminated by eventual state champion Ft. Wayne Winthrop in the regional tournament. Freeman's hometown of Portland is a short four-hour drive from Lexington.

"We are very excited to get what we consider to be the best player in the state of Indiana for the second year in a row," Hall said.

"She is a good outside shooter, an excellent ball handler for her size, and sees the court real well. She's a natural for the No. 3 forward spot."

Freeman was named Gatorade Player of the

Year in Indiana. She'll play for the Indiana All-Stars and has been named to every All-State team.

Freeman also excels in the classroom. She has a perfect 4.0 grade point average and is ranked No. 1 academically in her senior class.

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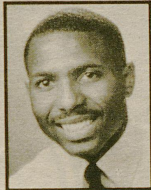
The Louisville Cardinals are the national champions. They deserved the championship because of their great team play. Denny Crum has always made sure that the Cardinals play a tough non-conference schedule. They may get beat but Coach Crum doesn't worry about the December schedule. All he wants is to get his team prepared for the NCAA Tournament. . . that's everyone's main goal.

You can't praise the Cardinals enough. At the end of the year, they had so many weapons that they were just too difficult to defend. The Cardinals' defense turned into a very tenacious, switching-type group.

Each player learned his role and the team's chemistry worked very efficiently. That's why they are the kings of college basketball. Congratulations Cards!!!

Pulling For The Commonwealth All The Way

Strange as it may seem a lot of UK fans were hoping that Duke would win in the Final Four finale. When someone asked me if I was pulling for Duke I said, "No".



Dicky Beal
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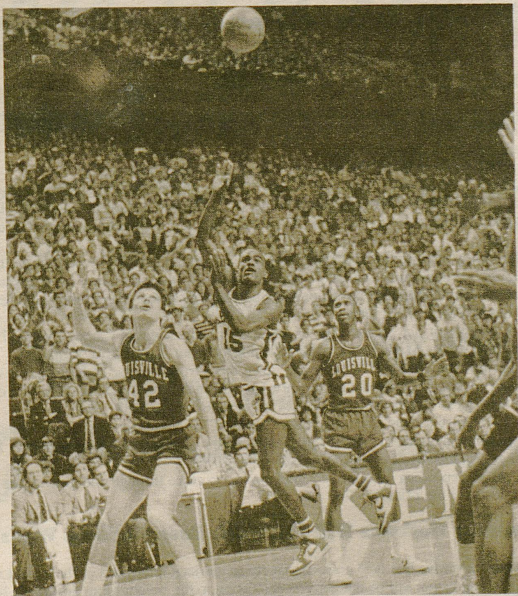
They couldn't believe that I was pulling for Louisville. However, I would be for any Kentucky college in any situation.

It doesn't matter unless one of those teams were playing the University of Kentucky. Then, I change my tune.

The fans get caught up in the Louisville-Kentucky rivalry more than the players do. Each team respects the other's ability. There are no harsh feelings. True, each team plays hard to win, but after it's over. . . it's over.

The fans really make the meeting between the two schools more than what it really is. It's nice for the fans to stand behind their respective teams, but remember it's only a game. I hope I don't offend anyone but let's keep this thing in perspective. UK fans should congratulate the Cardinal fans and the U of L fans should accept victory graciously.

Okay, I may be asking too much, but you, the fans take the rivalry too seriously.



With U Of L Or UK You Can't Lose



Fourth Time Was Not Charm For 'Cats

Both teams had a great year. No matter who wins the NCAA championship, it's a championship that's in the Bluegrass for all to admire.

Watch Out U of L, UK As WKU Is On The Rise

What about the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers? They had a tremendous year. They really played well against Louisville and Kentucky.

Western had Denny Crum's team down by as many as 13 points at one time. The game, however, was played early in the season at Freedom Hall. WKU didn't win the game, but they got the respect that they deserve.

Playing the Kentucky Wildcats was really an emotional ballgame for the Sun Belt entrant. I felt that Western's inside game would give the 'Cats trouble. Clarence Martin (6-foot-8, 225 pounds), Tellis Frank (6-10, 225 lbs.) and Kannard Johnson (6-9, 220 lbs.) can bang with any front line in the country.

It just so happens that on this day Kenny Walker was his usual self — awesome. Walker scored 32 points and showed that he can hold his own against guys who are physically stronger.

Billy Gordon showed why he is one of the top flight guards in the Sun Belt Conference. He has the uncanny ability to shoot over people. Billy will be missed, but this Western team has so much talent that they can pick up the slack.

Point guard will also be a strong position for the Hilltoppers. I really like Kurk Lee (freshman) who showed a lot of composure. He made some mistakes against UK, but that is to be expected from a first-year player. Lee will mature into a fine point guard before his college career is over.

James McNary also is a solid point guard. He plays hard and has a lot of confidence.

If there is one thing that I don't like about McNary. . . it's his attitude. I hate to be critical of anyone but I don't feel like a person should say derogatory things about a team before you play them. That type of stuff is put on your locker to remind you of the opposition. Even in defeat McNary really didn't give UK credit. It's nice to have confidence, but there is a fine line between being confident and being good enough to say it.

In the future Western Kentucky will be heard from. Even with Clem Haskins leaving, whoever takes over the WKU position will have an enormous amount of talent to work with.

Western should and will get the recognition that they deserve.

Asking Too Much From The Wildcats

It was certainly unfair that the 'Cats had to play Alabama and LSU in the NCAA Tournament. It's tough enough beating a team three times in a season, but four? That's really asking a lot. I really don't think the selection committee felt that the teams (SEC) would go as far as they did.

Kentucky was at a disadvantage because it was on an emotional rollercoaster. Playing Western, then Alabama and LSU were all emotional games. It makes a big difference when you have to get fired up for games that will make or break your season. Playing Georgia Tech or Illinois would have helped the 'Cats. I really feel they could have beat both of those teams. No matter, the Wildcats had a great year.

Taking Timeout For A Special Cause

Sometimes we don't appreciate what we have in life or where we may be headed. Dwight Marshall, 20, has a brain tumor and life to him may end at any time. At the age of 20 you say to yourself, "Why?" Only God has the answer.

Kenny Walker, Leroy Byrd, Paul Andrews, Irving Thomas, Charley Andrews and myself went to see Dwight at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. We hope the visit from some of the Wildcats helps Dwight's spirits.

I would like to thank those guys for taking time to do something that really means so much. Each person was very busy yet they found time to see Dwight. All of the guys showed that even though they are stars they don't let it go to their heads.

You won't find better human beings than the guys listed above. We certainly hope Dwight gets better. He's a champion in his own way. He's battling for something that's more important than anything in the world — life.

UK's Offensive Line Hopes To Find Answers

'86 Unit Beginning To Take Shape

Kentucky's running backs plus its offensive line equals ! plus ?, or transcribed in another term — backfield (!) plus offensive line (?) equals (?). Currently, that's a big problem facing the Wildcats.

We know how good Mark Logan, Mark Higgs and the rest of the backs are. Heaven knows what kind of impact Mr. Al Baker will have when he has the opportunity to churn his way forward with pigskin in grasp. What in all likelihood will determine the backfield's success, though, is how the offensive line improves as the 1986 campaign gets closer and closer to reality.

"We've stressed to the offensive line that we have more speed and talent at running back than we've had since we've been at Kentucky," said Farrell Sheridan, instructor



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

of the offensive tackles. "The backs can break tackles, they hit the hole quick, and have great acceleration.

"We've stressed with the offensive line — "If we know what we're doing and get ahead of the right people and sustain our blocks for a short amount of time, then those backs will gain yardage.

"They (backs) are talented, there's no doubt about it."

Last season the Kentucky staff figured the stability of the offensive line was the least of its problems. The group was experienced — four of five returning starters — and supposedly very talented. And, when the starters took five they could be replaced by capable second and third stringers. . . or so everyone figured.

The Right Scenario Didn't Take Place

Something, however, didn't jell when Vernon Johnson (6-foot-4, 259 pounds), Brad Myers (6-2, 263), Ken Pietrowiak (6-2, 235), Jim Reichwein (6-3, 256) and Tom Richey (6-4, 262) lined up to battle in the trenches. The same held true for their backups.

This was not the scenario that was suppose to be. They weren't the biggest group in the world but they had lined up together for a season or more.

In 1984, the offensive line had helped Jerry Claiborne and his Wildcats dispose of nine opponents, including a bigger and more talented foe, Wisconsin. Unfortunately for Kentucky things didn't materialize as the offensive line struggled at best in '85.

"Ugh. . . well, number one was strength," Sheridan responded when asked about the problems of last season's offensive line. "There were a couple of people playing for us that didn't have the strength to move people. They didn't have that explosiveness out of their stance."

With only one starter (Myers, who now weighs 271 pounds) returning this season, you would imagine Sheridan and offensive guard coordinator Jake Hallum to have their hands full. You're right. . . they do, but now they have the opportunity to mold bigger prospects.

"It feels a lot better when you can look up at them," said Sheridan with a confident glimmer in his eyes. "They seem to make you a better coach. We've got some good, young bodies to work with. We've been going against big defensive linemen (in the past) but now we can counter that with some big offensive linemen."

Mike Pfeifer quickly comes to mind as one of those gentle giants. The redshirt freshman who this spring was switched from defensive tackle to offensive tackle is listed at a towering 6-6, 276 lbs.

Two weeks prior to the Blue-White scrimmage Greg Kunkel (6-4, 275-pound junior) was ahead of Pfeifer for the right tackle spot. Kunkel was also a former member of Rod Sharpless' defensive tackle crew.

"Greg has come on quicker, with the reason being is that he's been in the program longer," Sheridan said.

Playing on UK's defense last season and a former tight end as a prepster give Kunkel the experience and "quick feet" which will be needed. According to Sheridan, Pfeifer has "made a great adjustment" but his quickness needs to develop if he's to get the upper hand against SEC foes.

"There's improvement every day and we're looking for big things from Mike in the future."

Bigger Bodies On The Offensive Front

Another move, this one within the offensive line, has senior Joe Prince at offensive tackle. Prince, a product of Mayfield High School, is fighting sophomore Bo Smith (6-3, 263) for the left tackle position.

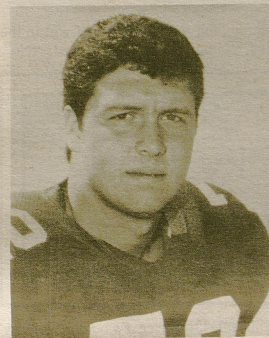
Sheridan says senior Sam Rotella (6-3, 260) could play either tackle slot and if he continues to improve in the weight room over the summer then he will be a factor. "Bo Smith is really having a real good spring," Sheridan said. "This is his second

year at tackle and he is a little more familiar with the position. He takes good steps and knows what he's doing a little better than Kunkel and Pfeifer right now."

Some of the younger tackles have been making steady progress, too. Freshman red-shirts Tom Crumrine (6-4, 276), Tony Nash (6-5, 255) and walk-on sophomore Mike Jones (6-foot, 246) "are big kids and work in the weight room. They've got a good future if they keep working."

Guards Dermontti Dawson and Myers will have to provide leadership if the line is to be successful. Both have the experience — juniors — and the talent — can bench press more than 400 pounds. Though it was those two words — experience and talent — which were suppose to be in the line's repertoire last season.

Overconfidence could have been, and probably was, the **damaging blow**. Sheridan admitted even the coaching staff was a little too confident. The assistant coach termed last year as a possible "blessing in disguise."



Sam Rotella



Farrell Sheridan

In other words you may be able to fool Claiborne once, but twice. . .

This spring it appears the players and the staff have taken a different outlook on football. This writer has a hunch overconfidence is a thing in the past. . . there's a big difference this spring.

Dawson is a good example.

"Dermontti Dawson is probably playing right now the best he's played in his career at Kentucky," Sheridan said. "He runs a 4.8/40 at 259 pounds. He's got the great quickness. It's what we're looking for in the other players — that explosiveness out of their stance."

Dawson Has Found A Home; Playing Well This Spring

Having played on the defensive line, as well as snapping the ball, it looks like Dawson has finally found a home at offensive guard.

"Right now if things progress and people come through like we're hoping then we would like to lock Dermontti," Sheridan said. "Maybe that's why he's playing the best since he's been at Kentucky — he's playing one position. He's become a smart player and knows what he is doing.

"And, hey, when he hits somebody he knocks them backwards."

Butch Wilburn (6-2, 261), who is having an excellent spring according to Sheridan, Scott Haire (6-1, 243) and Joe David Turner (6-2, 270) will add depth to the line. Hookin' horns with defensive linemen for 60 minutes you not only need quantity but quality as well.

Presently at center Ken Lange is the No. 1 man to replace Pietrowiak. Lange, 6-foot, 262 lbs., is similar to last year's starting center as both generate a lot of enthusiasm and are rawhide tough. The senior's strength is more potent than Pietrowiak's, evident of his 400-plus bench press.

A number of players are clawing at Lange's heels. Conrad Carney (6-1, 257), Jim Hill (6-3, 253), Mark Brock (6-3, 257) and Gardner Sorrell (6-2, 276).

Carney's progress has been slowed down this spring because of injuries. Up to last week Brock, who suffered a knee injury, has missed the April session. There is a chance he may get to practice the final week or more of spring ball.

"Ken Lange has the lead at the center position," Sheridan believed, "but behind him. . . we've got a number of bodies. It's just a matter of who wants it bad enough. Kenny Lange, right now, wants it the worst.

"We're depending on a lot of young players to come through and give us the depth we need for the offensive line next fall."

Summer Workouts Will Tell Who's Been Working, Who's Not

If the offensive line is to erase any question marks it must do it in the weight room. The telling factor will be the players' dedication to the weight room during the leisure

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Walker Cherishes His Effort Most Of All

Get Ready For Mail Call, Sean

Kenny Walker could be the best all-around athlete ever to play at Kentucky. But that's not what Walker wants UK fans to remember when they think of him in future years.

"I want people to remember Kenny Walker as a player who always gave 110 percent when he went on the basketball court," says Walker, who ended his career with 2,080 points to rank second on the all-time UK scoring list. "I want people to say they enjoyed watching me play whether I scored 10 points or 25 points.



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

"But I also want people to realize I did things other than play basketball. There is a sensitive side to Kenny Walker that not everyone got to see. People might not understand that sometimes I just couldn't stay and sign autographs. I wasn't trying to be rude and it hurts me to walk off when a fan, especially a kid, wanted an autograph."

Walker often avoided going out because he knew fans would flock around him. Other times he would go out and not sign any autographs.

"It's hard to say no to people but sometimes I just had to do it," says Walker, who is certain to be a high first round draft pick in the upcoming National Basketball Association draft. "The fans, though, are a great plus for this program. We have the best fans in the country and I will certainly always cherish all the support I received."

But he'll also cherish the telecommunications degree he will receive in May. Not every major college athlete can graduate on time but Walker has been able to balance his athletic and academic pursuits.

Degree Close To Kenny's Heart

"I wanted to get my degree," says Walker. "That's one big reason I didn't go to the NBA last year. When I came to Kentucky one of my goals was to graduate and I'm excited about almost reaching that goal."

"It isn't easy to keep up your academic work and play basketball. Some nights you have to stay up and study when you would like to go to bed. I always took time on road trips to study, too."

"You just have to realize that it takes more effort to keep up with your studies and allocate the time. It might cut down on your social life but getting a degree is very important to me."

That's the side of Kenny Walker that his teammates will remember years from now. They all know Walker is a spectacular player but off the court he was just as much fun to be around.

"He was the best player I was around in my four years here," says UK senior guard Roger Harden. "He got so much publicity but he always handled it well. That's why no one was ever jealous of him."

"Kenny's character overshadows his basketball ability. He's a great player but he's an even better person."

Walker led by example, too. Seldom did he show emotion on the basketball court. Instead, he just went out and play as hard as he could every game.

"The only way to play this game is to play hard no matter who you are playing," says Walker.

That attitude earned him the respect of his teammates, UK fans and opposing players and coaches.

"Playing hard is a Kenny Walker trademark," says UK junior Paul Andrews. "I don't know how a player can play any harder than Kenny does."

He can't. That's why Walker was an All-American and will be remembered as one of the best, if not the best, player ever to wear the blue and white.

HENRY CLAY High School Coach Al Prewitt wouldn't be surprised if Sean Sutton ended up playing for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Sutton, the son of Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton, hit 61 percent from the field and averaged 19 points per game for the Blue Devils this season.

"He's a definite Division I prospect," says Prewitt. "He's a great passer, he has deceptive quickness and he adds great leadership. He's going to get bet-

ter, too, because he is a hard worker."

The 6-1 junior was named the outstanding sophomore in Arkansas before he came to Lexington. That only added to the pressure of being the son of the UK basketball coach.

Big Boys Already Hot On The Trail For Young Sutton

"When he first came here he had a lot of pressure on him," says Prewitt. "Being the son of the UK coach and adding the reputation as being an outstanding player put the heat on him. He felt that he had to prove himself but he lived up to everything that was said. He proved he could play."

He played so well that schools from Southeastern Conference, Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference have already started contacting him.

"He would probably have received even more contacts if people were not aware that he was Eddie Sutton's son," says Prewitt. "Schools want to wait and see what Kentucky does."

Can Sean Sutton play for Eddie Sutton?

"There would be a lot of pressure on Sean at UK," says Prewitt. "But Kentucky wouldn't recruit Sean or any player that it didn't think would be an asset to the program. He has the capability to do a good job at UK and if he does decide to join the Wildcats he would be a big asset to the team."

Sean Needs To Toughen Up His Defensive Skills

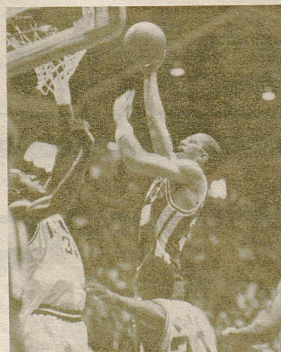
Prewitt plans to let Sutton's parents handle most of the recruiting calls and visits. The veteran high school mentor says, "He can't get any better advice than what he will get at home. I'll just ask him to stay in touch and let me know what he is doing."

"We have certain rules and regulations at Henry Clay but Sean and his parents will handle the bulk of the recruiting. They don't need my help."

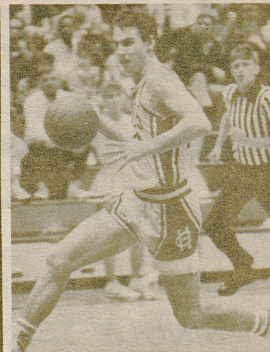
The point guard, though, does need Prewitt's help to improve his game. Defense and outside shooting are the areas Prewitt wants Sutton to concentrate on before next season.

"He needs work on his defense like most high school kids do," says Prewitt. "He anticipates well but sometimes he anticipates too much."

"He also needs to become a little better outside shooter. He already has all the other tools a point guard needs."



Walker



Sutton

UK SIGNEE Rex Chapman continues to amaze basketball fans and add more honors to his collection.

It came as no surprise when Chapman was named Kentucky's Mr. Basketball recently. He will lead the Kentucky All-Stars against Indiana in games June 14 and 21.

He was also named to the USA Today All-American first team along with J.R. Reid of Virginia Beach, Va.; Terry Mills of Romulus, Mich.; Scott Williams of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; and Rumeal Robinson of Cambridge, Mass.

The Owensboro Apollo standout dazzled fans at the recent McDonald's All-Star game in Detroit with his passing and all-around game.

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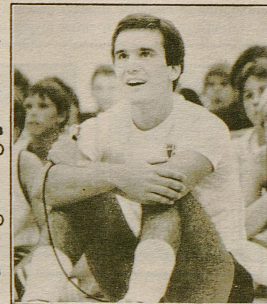
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Murray Adds 'Bang' To Explosive Backfield

Freshman Fullback To Give It His Best Shot

The waiting game is now over for Andy Murray. Since being redshirted last season, the UK fullback has been anxiously awaiting the time when football practice means preparation for game day, and not just a free ticket to become a fan to watch his teammates on Saturdays.

"It's been a long wait," admitted Murray. "I have really been looking forward to the season."

Now that he has endured his redshirt campaign, the Louisville native is currently attempting to establish himself as a player among the squad.

"I didn't get a chance to prove myself last fall and I want to prove myself this spring."



Todd Hallum
Cats' Pause Columnist

However, to pencil himself into a starting backfield position certainly won't come easy with what offensive backfield coach Greg Nord terms "a stable of backs." So, in order to earn a starting berth, he is facing capable competition with last year's leading ground gainer Mark Logan being switched to fullback and highly touted freshman Al Baker waiting in the wings this fall.

"If I can't start I would like to letter and be a bigger part to the offense as anybody else in the backfield," said Murray.

But from his vantage point, Murray realizes that with the wealth of talent that occupies the UK backfield, he can go all out knowing there will be a fresh runner on the sidelines to give him a breather.

"It's great knowing you can go in there for a few plays and go as hard as you can," explained Murray. "In high school you might let up on a play but in college you know you're not going to let up because you won't be in there long."

Murray also is speculating that along with Logan, a completely healthy Mark Higgs, Ivy Joe Hunter and the addition of possibly Baker, the UK running corps might be the SEC's finest this season.

"Thus far it could be one of the best in the SEC as far as spring practice has gone," said Murray. "All of the backs are running well. Whoever is in there is going to do an excellent job."

You're Used To Winning When You Come From Trinity

Playing for a prep team which captured the Kentucky 4-A title during his senior year, Murray along with Carwell Gardner and Mike Pfeifer decided to come to Lexington and further their athletic/academic careers at UK. He admits there still exists a close bond between the Trinity trio. . . that is when time permits.

"It's been really good," Murray said speaking of his friendships with Gardner and Pfeifer. "We don't get to spend that much time together. But we still sit down and talk with each other every once in a while."

All three have grown accustomed to winning football games while playing at Trinity High School, a prep powerhouse. By making numerous state championship appearances, Murray would prefer that pattern of success to continue while wearing a Wildcat uniform.

"I'm used to being a winner and I want to be a winner here," Murray said.

With Chris Derry gone at the fullback slot, Murray has been called upon to step forward and continue Derry's forte of blocking for tailbacks in UK's multiple I offense.

"I'm catching on," when asked about his blocking assignments. "It's just getting used to reading the defenses. But I think I can block anybody I have to. It's just being able to read the defenses correctly."

"The weights have done a lot for me during the winter program. Last fall I wasn't as strong, and came back a lot stronger for the spring."

Redshirting Not A Bad Idea, Afterall

It was at this juncture he discovered the act of redshirting wasn't such a bad idea, afterall.

"Coming in as a freshman — it's harder to play because everybody else is so much stronger than you," said Murray. "A year of weight lifting doesn't seem like a lot but it is, really."

"I'm really glad that I did (redshirt)."

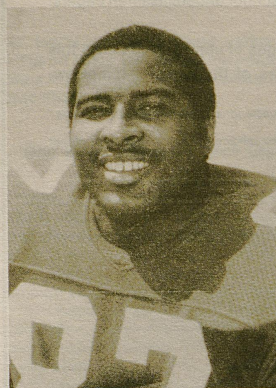
The youngest of eight children, Murray followed in his brothers' footsteps while growing up. One of his brothers happened to play college ball at Navy and another performed at Trinity.

Being the baby of the family it was to be expected that Andy would tag along.

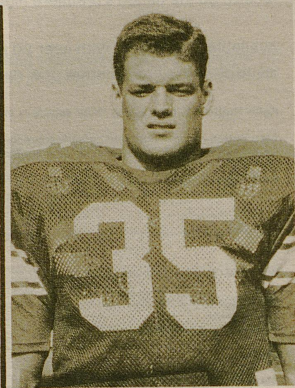
"I always went to watch them play all the time," he said.

Since his high school days at Trinity and now at UK, Murray says his big family has been sort of a source of inspiration while out on the football field.

"They all go to my games and have really supported me. It's been real exciting play-



Oliver White



Andy Murray

ing in a game knowing that they are all out there watching me."

What Murray and his family would also like to see is UK resorting back to its old form of making bowl appearances which occurred during the 1983 and '84 seasons. In fact, he likes the 'Cats chances of being conference title contenders for the upcoming season.

"I would like to see us win the SEC if possible," Murray hoped. "If not, I want us to go to a good bowl game and gain some respect in the SEC because we have the players to do it."

UK Notebook

Already injuries have bitten UK during the early portions of spring practice. Defensive tackle **Mike Velotta**, who is one of the team's best pass rushers has had to sit out because of a broken hand. **Sam Rotella**, an offensive tackle and quarterback **Bill Ransdell** have been plagued with nagging ankle injuries. However, Rotella is the only one to miss practice time. . . When **Kent State** travels to Commonwealth Stadium on September 20, the school will have a new head football coach. Recently **Dick Scesniak**, 45, died after jogging a few miles on the Kent State campus. No word yet on who will become the new head mentor. . . When **Duke** defeated Kansas in the semi-final round of the Final Four the Blue Devils broke the Wildcats' NCAA season-win record of **36**. . . Former UK tight end **Oliver White** has signed a free-agent contract with the NFL's Indianapolis Colts. White was a three-year starter (1982-84) for the Wildcats and was a 10th round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers before being released by the club last August. . . Former UK basketball assistant coach **Leonard Hamilton** has named Glen Korobov to join his coaching staff at Oklahoma State.

Around The SEC

Alabama head football coach **Ray Perkins** says there is a need to expand Bryant-Denny Stadium in order for the Crimson Tide to have a seating capacity to compare with the other large structures around the nation. "This stadium's expansion and *facelift* is something we need for our fans," said the 'Bama coach. Alabama officials have hired an architect to draw up plans for an upper deck to enlarge Bryant Denny's seating capacity by 12,000 to 15,000 seats. "I feel the work has to be done or either we need to pull up the existing stadium and build a new one, and obviously that would be too expensive," Perkins was quoted as saying in a recent *Birmingham Post-Herald* story. However, the expansion doesn't mean Alabama will quit play football games in Birmingham. Recently, Alabama officials signed a 10-year agreement to play three games a season at **Legion Field**. Perkins said, "I am comfortable with that agreement and the work on our stadium is not a signal of any type that we intend to stop playing in Birmingham. It is simply work that needs to be done to bring our facility up to the standards of other stadiums around the country." . . *LSU Tiger Tracks*, a newspaper devoted to LSU sports will halt its publication in July according to school officials. The newspaper created by LSU athletic director **Bob Brodhead** last August was produced weekly during the football season, biweekly during basketball season and monthly during the off-season summer months. **Steve Myers** who's publisher of the *Tiger Rag*, another sports publication involving LSU sports, complained to LSU Chancellor James Wharton that the in-house paper was originated to drive his publication out of business. Wharton told Myers that a school committee recommended a change in the *Tiger Tracks'* format and said future promotional endeavors would not be in a newspaper format and would not attempt to obtain subscribers. Apparently the LSU newspaper caused Myers public relation problems and cost *Tiger Rag* about 400 to 500 subscribers. . . One other LSU footnote — ESPN intends to televise the football Tigers' home date with **Texas A&M** on

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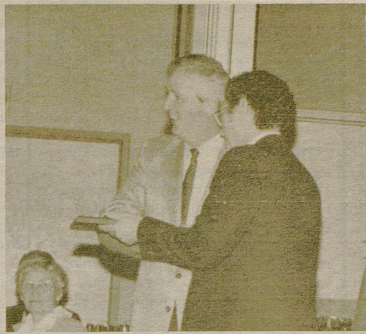
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Harden Capture ls At Banquet

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It's Honors Time



Seniors Roger Harden and Kenny Walker came away with 10 of the awards presented at the annual Committee of 101 post-season awards banquet at the Lexington Hyatt Regency Tuesday night, April 15.

Walker was named UK's Most Valuable Player and received awards for committing the fewest turnovers per minutes played (54 in 1,254 minutes), most rebounds (276), sacrifice (taking the most charges), outstanding senior and scholastic achievement during a four-year period.

Harden received the leadership award, the best free throw shooter award (83.3 percent), most assists (232 — a new UK record) and the Christian Athlete award.

Walker, Harden and Leroy Byrd, the three seniors on the 1985-86 squad who served as tri-captains during the season, were presented with the traditional senior cups.

Byrd was also presented the Wildcat Award by Coach Eddie Sutton, who said the Lexington native received it because he was "the only player I have been able to post-up against." Byrd is 5-foot-5.

"I'm just kidding him about that," added Sutton. "Believe me, I'll miss him next year. He has the heart of a Wildcat. This award goes to a person who goes beyond the call of duty."

Junior forward Winston Bennett and sophomore Ed Davender shared the top defensive player award. Bennett also won the 110 percent award. UK's sole freshman, Irving Thomas, won the freshman leadership award. Lexington's Jerry Healy was named Fan of the Year. The Wildcat cheerleaders were also recognized. Captain Kym Hand was selected this year's outstanding cheerleader.

The banquet included a 20-minute slide presentation that relived Kentucky's surprising 32-4 season, including the 69-64 victory over cross-state rival and national champs Louisville.

Sutton, who won national Coach-of-the-Year honors from the Associated Press and the National Association of Basketball Coaches, was greeted with a standing ovation when he was introduced to the crowd of about 500.

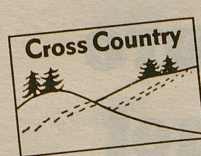
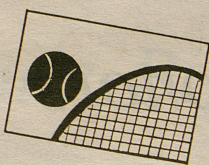
"I want to thank all of you for making this a memorable year," Sutton told the audience. "I want to thank my family, and I have to thank these players here. If we have one wish, we wish we could relive this season one more time and get a better draw in the NCAA."

The Wildcats were forced to play SEC rivals Alabama and LSU in the semifinals and finals of the NCAA Southeast Regional. LSU knocked off Kentucky in the championship game, 59-57, to advance to the Final Four in Dallas.

Letters of congratulations were read from two people not in attendance — SEC commissioner H. Boyd McWhorter and NBC commentator Al McGuire.

McGuire's message to Kenny Walker provided one of the humorous moments of the evening, as the college basketball announcer wrote, "Kenny, you're my Player-of-the-Year. Congratulations. Send money!"

Walker is expected to be one of the top picks in the NBA draft June 17.



Bat Cats' Clint Arnold drilled a home run and a triple to help lead Kentucky to a 11-7 conquest over host Evansville last Wednesday (April 16). The win upped UK's record to 17-20.

Arnold's two-run shot highlighted a four-run third inning as UK built a 6-1 lead. The advantage ballooned to 7-1, but Evansville tied the score with four spots in the fifth inning and two in the seventh. Kentucky, however, scored two runs in the eighth and two insurance tallies in the final inning to preserve the victory.

Also adding offensive punch to the Bat Cats lineup were Bobby Olinick and Russ Schueler, who collected three hits apiece.

Doug Sutton (2-3), a freshman right-hander worked three innings in relief for the win.

Earlier in the week Kentucky dropped three straight at Auburn. The Tigers defeated Kentucky, 1-0, 16-5. And in the finale, before a nationally televised cable audience (ESPN) Auburn slipped past UK, 5-4.

Former Kentucky Wildcat Dirk Minniefield scored 20 points (8 of 15 from the field, 4 of 4 free throws) in helping the Cleveland Cavaliers defeat the visiting Chicago Bulls 104-97 in both teams' regular season finale.

For his efforts Minniefield was named the game's Most Valuable Player by TBS television network. Chicago, however edged out Minniefield's squad for the final playoff spot. The Bulls ended the 1985-86 campaign with a 30-52 record while Cleveland finished with a 29-53 mark, one game behind Chicago.

Other former Wildcats in the game, Kyle Macy (Chicago) and Melvin Turpin (Cleveland) scored 10 and two points, respectively.

Ballard High School's outstanding senior runner Donna Combs signed a letter of intent earlier this month with the University of Kentucky. Considered the Commonwealth's top women's distance runner, Combs captured the Kentucky State Cross Country Championship title in both 1984 and 1985. She also earned top honors in Kentucky's: 800-, 1,600 and 3,200-meter events.

Said coach Don Weber, "We're glad to have her. She'll be able to run 800 meters through 3,000. I think she can run just about any distance."

Combs will be a great addition to a young squad which was crowned SEC champions last year.

While living in Florida before coming to the Bluegrass in 1984 Combs was a three-time state title winner in cross country and in the 2-mile run.

UK's women's golf team had continued success at the TPC Invitational in Chapel Hill, Tenn., April 11-13. The Lady Kats won the team title with a 881 three-day total to hold off SEC foe Georgia, which fired 885.

Kentucky senior Amy Read captured her first collegiate victory by winning the individual honors. Read posted three even par rounds of 72 to pace the field with a 216 total.

Cathy Edelen (UK) tied for third with a 219. Edelen, a senior also, shot a career low round of 69 during the opening round to help lead Kentucky to victory.

Other scores for Kentucky were: Liz Fry — 224; Cindy Mueller — 225; and Kate Rogerson — 229.

Coach Tom Simpson's Wildcat linksters finished third in a field of 18 behind Ohio State and Western Kentucky at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, WV., April 11-12. Kentucky had a three-round total of 910 compared to the Buckeyes' 898 and Hilltoppers' 905.

Steve Flesch, who led the field after two rounds, and Olen Grant, both Wildcat

golfers, finished in a four-way tie at 221 for first place. Lenny Hartlege (Purdue) captured individual honors by winning the tournament in a playoff.

Other scores for Kentucky were: Bob Amato — 228; Jon Rubenstein — 236; and Scott Eilers — 239.

The University of Kentucky men's tennis team split two matches earlier this month. UK beat Ohio University 5-4 in Lexington on April 8 and then lost to Florida 6-3 in Gainesville on April 12.

UK coach Dennis Emery played a makeshift lineup against Ohio inserting two walk-ons to the lineup. Steve Denney, Keith Cook and Kenny Rylee were UK's winners

in singles. Cook and Denney won at No. 3 doubles and Rylee and Andrew Varga clinched the match at No. 2 doubles.

For the second time this year, Florida won five of six singles matches against UK in a dual match. Richard Benson was Kentucky's only winner, beating Richard Holt at No. 5 singles 6-1, 6-1.

Kentucky was able to win two of the three doubles matches but that was hardly consolation to Emery.

"We've been beaten in singles four times this year in big matches and that has to stop," he said. "I really think our strength is doubles but that strength does us no good when we lose five of six singles matches. I don't know if it's something we can prevent. I just hope it doesn't happen again."

After the Florida match UK's record stands at 16-9, 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

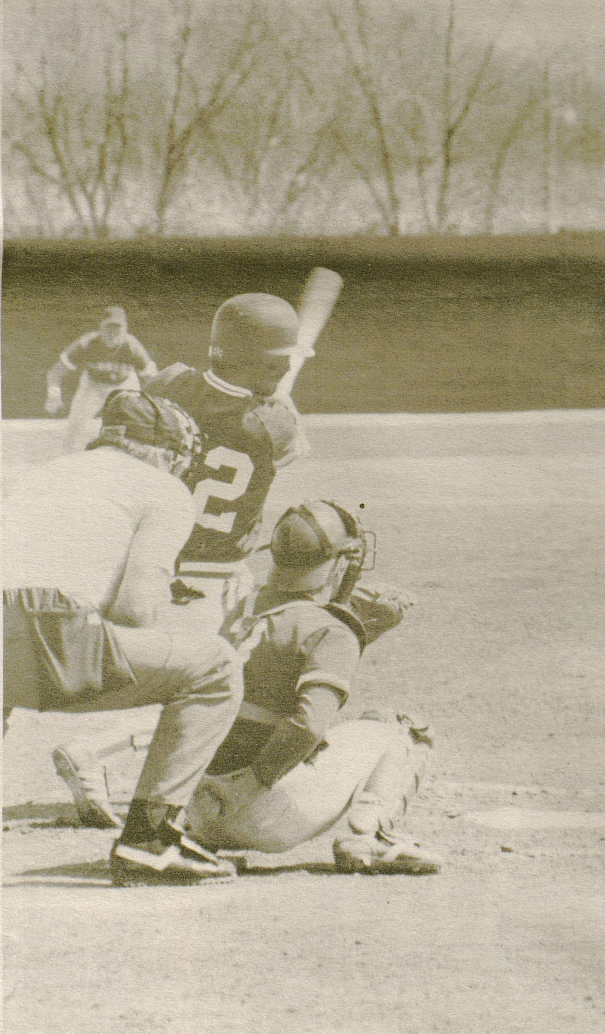
The University of Kentucky women's tennis team came very close to winning its biggest match of the season (April 13), falling 5-4 to No. 8 ranked Northwestern at Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center on the UK campus. Kentucky, No. 16 in the nation, was able to beat Mississippi 9-0 and South Carolina 7-2 in two matches prior to facing Northwestern. UK's record stands at 20-6 on the season and 7-1 in Southeastern Conference play.

Mississippi proved no match at all for UK on April 11 as the Lady Rebels were able to win only one set in nine matches. UK's easy win over Mississippi came right after the squad beat Tennessee 9-0 in Knoxville on April 8. Kentucky was also able to win every set but one against Tennessee. South Carolina provided a little more opposition on April 12 but UK again was too much.

While the Lady Kats were beating Mississippi and South Carolina, Northwestern was doing the same, setting up a showdown that would determine UK's chances for a bid to the NCAA's. The match was as close as had been anticipated with six of the nine matches going to three sets. After singles, the score was tied, 3-3. Sonia Hahn (Kentucky) beat Diane Donnelly 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, No. 2 singles; Beckwith Archer (UK) defeated Stephanie Lightvoet, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, No. 3; and Caroline Knudten (UK) beat Kelly Boyse, 7-5, 2-6, 6-0, No. 6. Senior Jamie Plummer (UK), in her last home match, put up a great struggle against Kirstin Laux at No. 5 singles losing 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

At No. 3 doubles, Knudten and Chris Karges did their part by beating Laux and Christina Schuschel 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 but UK's other two doubles teams failed to help pull off the Kentucky upset. Archer and Allison Evans were beaten (No. 2 doubles) by Lighvoet and Lynn Nabors 7-5, 6-4 and Hahn and Tamaka Takagi were beaten by the No. 4 doubles team in the nation (Donnelly and Katrina Adams) in No. 1 doubles competition 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

For UK coach Mike Patrick, the loss was tough to take yet left him very satisfied. "To play that well and lose is very frustrating," he said. "That was about as well as we have played all year. I'm pleased with the fact that we were able to play a Top 10 team as close as we did. It gives me a good indication as to how far we've come in the last two years."



Bat Cats In SEC Action

Friendships Have Followed Moseley's Career

Played Under Assumed Name At New Mexico

Bill Moseley and his brother Doug are the only siblings who have ever been captains on past University of Kentucky football teams.

And Bill, the oldest, is very proud of that fact.

"Doug and I played on four of Kentucky's bowl teams," he said. "I was a senior when we went to our first bowl under (the late Paul) Bear Bryant, the Great Lakes Bowl. And Doug played on three bowl teams, from 1949-51. He played in the Orange, the Sugar and the Cotton Bowls. I don't think there are too many players who can say that."



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

Bill Moseley, now 63, recently retired after 24 years in the lumber and building business and now resides in the middle of football country in Montgomery, Ala. That's where he grew up and where he returned after his football tenure at UK, which ended in 1955 after he assisted the late Blanton Collier for a couple of seasons.

"Yeh, these people are hot and heavy into football," said Moseley. "I'm right in between Birmingham and Auburn and I take a lot of heat for having played at Kentucky. But I give it right back."

Named Honorary Captain Of Great Lakes Champs

Moseley played in the pre-war and post-war periods of World War II for A.D. "Ab" Kirwan and Bryant. He played for Kirwan in 1942 and then for Bryant in '46 and '47. His position was fullback. Doug would later make All-American at the center position in 1951.

"Frank Moseley, who was something like a third cousin, recruited me for Kirwan," explained Bill Moseley. "He had played at Alabama with Bryant and was later one of Bryant's assistant coaches. After I served in the Air Force for three years, I came back when Bryant came over from the University of Maryland."

Moseley says his two years at UK were "good," but not as good as the later Bryant years. Still, he says that the Great Lakes Bowl squad that defeated Villanova University, 24-14, and finished at 8-3 was "a great team."

That team included current UK head coach Jerry Claiborne, whom Moseley says was a freshman when he was a senior.

And after the season was over, Moseley was named the Wildcats' honorary captain.

"The players voted on it," Moseley stated. "And that made me even prouder. Bryant did not have a permanent captain for the season. He had team captains every game. Then, at the end of the season, a player was chosen for the whole season. I don't know why I won it. I really don't. I just played to win."

Moseley Had The Ability To Fool Tacklers And Reporters

Moseley, a 5-9, 170-pounder, came to UK out of little Laverne High in Montgomery. He was known as a "breakaway" runner who slipped a lot of tacklers.

"I was small, yes, for that position," Moseley exclaimed. "Of course, we were all small back then. But I made up for my lack of size with slowness of foot."

During the service, Moseley was stationed in New Mexico, and he enrolled to play football at the state university.

"I called up Bernie Shively, UK's athletic director at the time," said Moseley. "He said if I played there it would make me ineligible. Meanwhile, the AD at New Mexico assured me it wouldn't. So I played there and we went to the Sun Bowl in 1945."

Moseley says he played under an assumed name, which he threw out at a reporter covering one of New Mexico's games.

"I didn't see anything wrong with it," Moseley explained. "After all, the pool boys were playing with schools in Mississippi. A lot of people didn't know that. Everyone else was doing it."

After his career was over at Kentucky, Moseley was a graduate assistant one season and then took a high school job back home in Montgomery.

"I coached at Lenier for five years," he said. "Coach Bryant wanted me to come back to Kentucky and then, when he went to Texas A&M, he wanted me to come down there, too. But I did help Blanton for two years."

At his high school, Moseley coached former Green Bay Packers' quarterback Bart Starr, who was All-American in high school but didn't receive much recognition when he played at the University of Alabama. Starr, however, would later lead the Packers to consecutive Super Bowl victories for supremacy in the National Football League.

Presented Hall of Fame Trophy To Bart Starr

"I knew he would be a great pro," said Moseley. "Green Bay and Vince Lombardi played his brand of football. When Bart was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1977, he called me and asked if I would present the trophy to him at the ceremonies in Canton, Ohio. That was one of my biggest thrills."

Nowadays, Moseley plays a little golf and is "working like the dickens" around his house to fix things up. He still likes to get back to Kentucky every now and then. His wife, the former Marie Denton of Somerset, has family in the state.

The Moseleys have two sons, Billy, a salesman in Montgomery, and Eddie, a veterinarian in Greenville, S.C.



Bill Moseley

SEVENTH ANNUAL KENTUCKY WILDCAT FOOTBALL CAMP



CAMPER'S DAILY SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m.	—Wake-up.
8:00	—Breakfast
9:15	—Meeting with Coaches
9:30-11:30	—Offensive Instruction
12:30	—Lunch and Rest Period
2:45 p.m.	—Meetings with Coaches
3:00-5:30	—Defensive Instruction
4:30-5:30	—Weight Training
6:00	—Dinner
7:00	—Specialty Period (punting, kicking, kick receiving); Team polish for offense or defense.
8:00	—Night Meeting (highlight films, chalk talks, guest speakers)
9:30	—Report to Dorms
10:30	—Lights Out

OUR DAY-BY-DAY PROGRAM

Campers will work on conditioning, fundamentals and techniques at individual positions plus offensive and defensive team play. Practices will be divided into "live" contact and non-contact sessions. Campers will practice with equipment under the watchful eyes of our coaching staff. By mid-week boys are placed on teams with specific coaches and made ready for the Friday scrimmage. Naturally, we are insured.

NON-CONTACT PROGRAM

Available for boys who prefer, or whose coaches prefer, to go through our program without pads. Other areas are intensified.

OUR PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE:

OFFENSE

Quarterback—stance, center exchange, drop-back, setting up, passing, release, follow through, ball handling, running, faking, reading defense, leadership, roll out passing and running.

Runningbacks—stance, release, ball handling, faking, ball carrying, running, cutting, blocking, pass receiving.

Center—stance, exchange, blocking (run and pass), release, short and long snap.

Line—stance, release, all forms of blocking, pulling, agility, line-calls, strategy.

Kickers—punting, place-kicking, holding.

Wide Rec's—running routes, blocking, faking, ball handling and ball drills.

DEFENSE

Line—stance, charge, alignment, pursuit, reaction, agility, tackling, stunting, pass rush.

Linebackers—stance, pursuit, pass coverage territory-responsibility, tackling, blitzing.

Secondary—stance, alignment, pass coverage, intercept, run support, tackling.

SPECIAL TEAMS

We will work with all kickers, punters, holders, return men and long snappers in the evening after dinner.

FRIDAY SCRIMMAGE—afternoon

After working all week, both individually and as a team, the scrimmage is the highlight of camp. Only through "game type" competition can potential skills be shown. Campers are divided into teams by age, weight and ability, and each team is assigned four coaches. Teams have game type controlled scrimmages, watched by the entire camp staff. Family and friends are certainly welcome. We will explain our schedule in detail at Sunday's registration.

FOR ADDITIONAL CAMP APPLICATIONS WRITE TO:
Kentucky Wildcat Football Camp
Football Offices
Commonwealth Stadium
Lexington, KY 40506-0222

DEAR PARENTS & CAMPERS:

We are happy to continue the University of Kentucky's Football Camp. We are offering an instructional football camp that will feature both contact and non-contact drills directed by college, high school and pre-high school coaches.

The campers will go from non-contact instruction to contact work under a gradual conditioning program that will teach techniques of every football position, both individually and as a team. The camp will teach the latest in modern football as well as the basics of the Wildcat Strength Training.

We are excited about this camp because we know it helps a young man become a better football player. It is my privilege to personally invite you to join the Wildcat Football Camp.

See you this summer!

Sincerely,

Jerry Claiborne
Head Football Coach
University of Kentucky

CHECKLIST OF THINGS TO BRING:

REGISTRATION: Balance of camp tuition (\$175 overnight camper, \$130 day camper-no personal checks). Signed doctor's permission slip/parent's consent form. Spending money for snacks, T-Shirts, etc.

CLOTHING: Football equipment-NOCSAE approved helmet, chin strap, shoulder pads, hip pads, pants with pads, football shoes, two jerseys (preferably white), mouthpiece, athletic supporters, shorts, and socks.

Adequate clothing for one week: dress is casual. Finally, bring a pillow, sheet, blanket, soap and towels for your room.

HOW TO APPLY: Fill out the enclosed application, detach and return immediately with a \$50.00 **NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT**, or write for a camp brochure to:
(We cannot accept personal checks.)

WILDCAT FOOTBALL CAMP
COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506-0222

NOTE: A letter will be sent to applicants prior to the start of camp, which will include more detailed information concerning the camp.

LIMITED REGISTRATION - DON'T BE LEFT OUT (WE WILL STOP ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS 6 DAYS PRIOR TO CAMP.)

OPTIONAL: Non-Contact football available.

OUR GOAL

The aim of the Wildcat Football Camp is to give the campers the finest football instruction possible and at the same time give them a week full of fun, fond memories and a steppingstone to manhood.

The 11 to 13-year-olds will come home with more football knowledge and confidence, ready to play at a more competitive level. The 14 and 15-year-olds will have polished their skills that are necessary at the competitive pre-high and high school levels. The 16 and 18-year-old boys will have improved their techniques while reading themselves mentally and physically for the toughest of high school competition.

They will also have the advantage of playing under the watchful eyes of college coaches who will look them over, give advice and make suggestions.

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(No personal checks; only certified check, cashiers' checks or money order.)

CAMP COST:
Overnight \$225
Day Camper \$180

CAMP DATE: June 8-13

ELIGIBILITY: You are eligible to attend the camp if you are at least 11 years old and have not begun the senior year in high school. The Kentucky Football Camp conforms with all pre-high school and high school National Federation rules and players may participate without jeopardizing any eligibility. However, we suggest that you check with your coach or athletic director if there are any questions about eligibility in your area. Any team coming into camp as a group may not practice as a unit, nor may any pre-high school or high school coach take part in coaching his own team. (NOTE: The Ohio High School Federation does not allow players to take part in contact drills.)

FACILITIES: Campers will be housed in beautiful Kirwan Hall, an air-conditioned dormitory on the University of Kentucky campus. Meals will be served in Kirwan Hall and are prepared and planned by a dietician to provide maximum nutritional needs for each day.

Drills and scrimmages will be conducted at Shively Sports Center, featuring three grass football fields, one full artificial turf field, complete training room facilities, weight room, and team lounge.

REGISTRATION AND CHECK-OUT TIMES: All campers (overnight and day) will be checked into camp from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, June 8th.

Day campers should arrive each morning no later than 8:30 A.M., and must be picked up no later than 10:00 P.M. each night in the Shively Sports Center parking lot. Lunch and evening meals are included in the day camper's fee beginning with the Sunday evening meal.

Check-out time is no later than Friday evening, June 13th.

MAIL TO:
Kentucky Wildcat Football Camp
Commonwealth Stadium,
Lexington, Ky. 40506-0222 (606) 257-3611

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT

Office Use Only:

1. Deposit _____
2. Balance _____
3. Health Card _____
4. Consent _____

Please enroll the following camper for the 1986 session as a _____ overnight _____ day camper

NAME _____ Age at camp _____ Hgt. _____ Wt. _____

Home Address _____ City, State _____ Zip _____

Phone (AC) _____ Men's Size T-Shirt (S, M, L, XL, XXL) _____ Grade (fall of '86) _____

School _____ Coach _____ Date of H. S. Graduation _____

Position played of Offense _____ Defense _____ Roommate preference _____

(please list both positions)

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: Kentucky Wildcat Football Camp

Enclosed is my camp application and \$50 deposit, which I understand is non-refundable.

Parent's Signature _____

Bright Future For Sloan In Sunshine State

A 'Tough Guy' Who's Really A Softy At Heart

Fans can always tell which coaches are popular with the media, other fans, and fellow coaches.

With the media, the ones the out-of-towners, the national guys toss bouquets toward, are popular. In the Southeastern Conference, the most visible always seem to be Dale Brown of Louisiana State or Sonny Smith at Auburn.

Brown will say something interesting. He's a "good interview." No one may understand anything he says, but, he is a "good interview."

Smith is just such a pleasant man to be around, almost no honest person can dislike him.

Other coaches are respected by the media, but keep their distance. In that group would



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go C.M. Newton of Vanderbilt, Wimp Sanderson of Alabama, and Don DeVoe of Tennessee.

Still, others are simply not popular, and do not receive much media attention, outside of those who are paid to write about that coach's respective team.

Joe Hall and Florida's Norm Sloan seem to fit this category nicely.

Hall, of course, was never comfortable on the record with the press.

Sloan returned to Florida, and promptly swept the cupboard bare his first spring. When he opened his second show in Gainesville in the winter of 1980, he had only three players around from the previous season. He had coached at Florida from 1960 to 1966.

Media Outside Florida See Sloan As A Tough Guy

Visiting press corps types see Sloan as a direct, tough, hard, man. He says what he thinks, and often is reported to come across as an ex-Marine, which he was in the 1940s.

Still, that image seems to soften some at other times.

He seemed genuinely embarrassed by his own fans, who tossed garbage onto the floor during a regionally network-televised game with Kentucky this past season.

Lord knows the incident didn't help Florida's image any.

Sloan is a man, the only active coach in the SEC, who has won an NCAA title. He did that at North Carolina State in 1974, and his floor general was 5-foot-5 Monty Towe, who is now associate coach with Sloan.

In fact, all three of Sloan's assistants, Towe, Ken McCraney, and Phil Weber, all played for him.

That, in itself, might be an indication that Sloan's toughness is just one facet of the man. Certainly, no one would want to willingly work for a man whom they were afraid of. Almost no coach would surround himself with petrified, do-nothing yes men. No coach has an ego that big, an image that hard.

Towe took some time during the SEC tournament to talk about his boss.

And, remember, Towe and Sloan have had a special communication with each other for better than 15 years now.

Towe quickly says, "He's different than people see him during the course of a game. He has a game personality — a game face — that is very intense. But, that's just a small part of the person."

Towe even says, "Basically, he's pretty shy in dealing with a lot of people, but is VERY loyal to his family, his players."

The top aide says of Sloan, "He lets you know where you stand. I appreciate his tremendous energy, his love for basketball. I enjoy seeing him be successful."

That's high praise from someone who knows him well, who's been to the top (1974 at N.C. State) and to the bottom (5-22 in 1981-82 at Florida) with him.

From what Towe said of Sloan, his basic philosophy is not so very different from many long-term, highly-successful coaches.

Florida Players Must Follow Three Guidelines

Towe said that Sloan has three basic tenets he demands of his team, and that he is: "Tough in areas important to the team. . .

1. Going to class. . .
 2. Get up for breakfast. 'They have a 99 percent chance of going to class if they eat'. . .
 3. Being prompt, to practices, team meetings, class. . .
- . . . those things he is tough about. . . that, and effort and concentration in practice and in games."

Towe also points out, "Without him being his way (his standards) I don't think he could have had the success as long as he has had it."

True. Any long-term, modern college coach has to have so much toughness, so much self-reliance. The pressures are simply too great.

All Sloan has done is last for 33 years, win 560 games, and one national title. His wins are the most of any current SEC coach, too.

McCraney says of Sloan, "He's done more for Florida basketball than any other coach who's been there."

McCraney was a walk-on under previous coach John Lotz, and admitted "the program was okay when I got there, but it had a weak foundation."

And, McCraney also said, "I was so impressed with Sloan that I started thinking about coaching."

Cynics might point out that Towe should like Sloan because of the high-visibility they had at N.C. State, and that McCraney just wanted to stay around.

In fact, one anonymous media type did say that.

But, what we wanted to find out here was if Sloan really is a man with loyalties. His assistants think so.

'...He Has A Soft Side To Him,' Says His Wife

So does his wife Joan. After all, the two only have been married for 37 years. That speaks volumes, by itself. The coaching profession, with all its attendant pressures and demands, could easily drive apart any couple not loyal or devoted to each other.

Society has indicated that pressures and demands much less severe than those in coaching have helped drive up America's divorce rate to astronomical figures in the past two decades.

How have the Sloans survived, with three children and four grandchildren?

Maybe Joan Sloan is also a tough lady, as tough as her husband.

But, she readily says, "Yeah, he's tough, but he has a soft side to him. He also wants to help people and kids."

For all the coach's toughness, his intensity during the season, he finds the time to relax over the summer, Mrs. Sloan says.

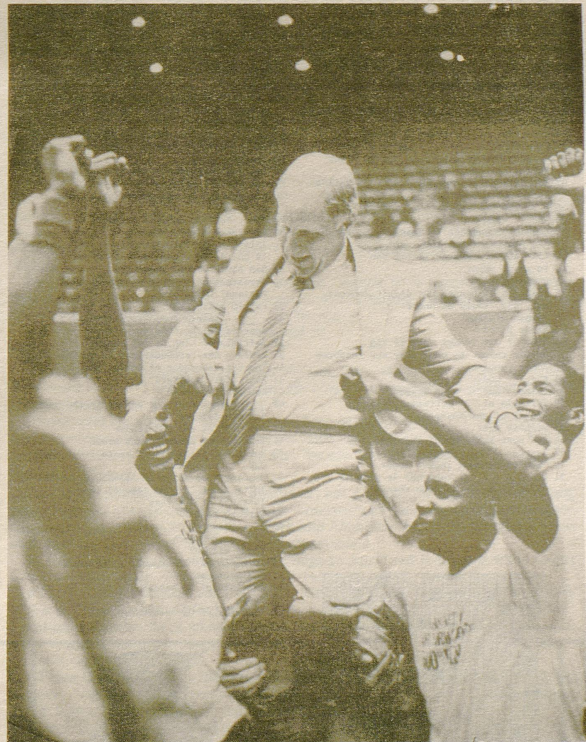
Like any good Floridians, the two like to "go to the beach, fish, and play golf."

Mrs. Sloan, incidentally, was asked to sing the national anthem to open the Thursday afternoon session of the SEC tourney held last month in Rupp Arena. (Various bands were asked to play before each of the other sessions).

And, the lady can sing.

Towe and Sloan seem to be drawn closely together on a number of semi-related factors. Both are from Indiana. Sloan, who attended Lawrence Central High outside In-

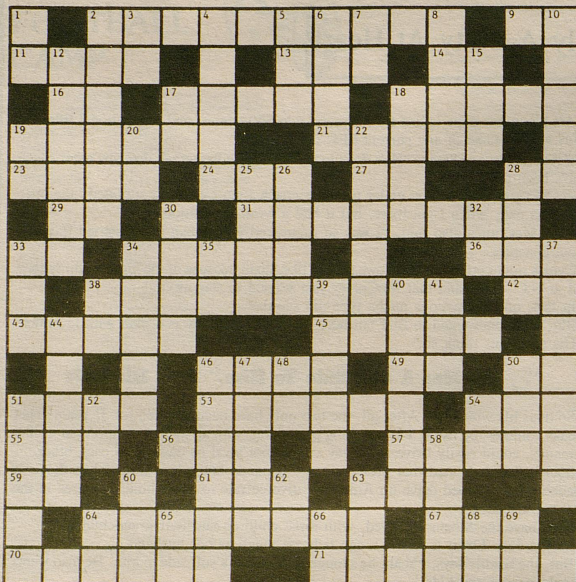
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Norm Sloan After Win No. 500

TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



LEADING CAT REBOUNDERS THROUGH THE YEARS

ACROSS

- 2 '73-'74 Cat rebounding leader
- 9 Initials of '75-'76 Cat rebound leader as sophomore
- 11 First name of 19 Across
- 13 Forest Sailer; ___-time Cat rebounding and scoring star
- 14 ACC state abbr.
- 16 During the '60s there was no fin ___ rebounder than Dan Issel
- 17 Namesakes of 47 Down
- 18 First name of 22 Down
- 19 At 6'5" he led Cats in boards in '66-'67
- 21 Former Georgetown rebounding star
- 23 First name of 4 Down
- 24 A phone company
- 27 Initials of former Memphis State standout guard Wright
- 28 First two of the five
- 29 Verb suffix
- 31 Leading Cat rebounder in season after Hall's national champions
- 33 Initials of leading rebounder of Hall's national champions
- 34 A 3-time Cat rebounding leader
- 36 The ___-10
- 38 Leading rebounder in Rupp's last year
- 42 "He played at the low ___"
- 43 '59-'60 Cat rebound leader Don
- 45 In great anger
- 46 Shopping
- 49 Initials of Louie, who didn't rebound but, boy, could he score
- 50 Common pronoun
- 51 Dress parts
- 53 '56-'57 Cat leader with 14 rpg
- 54 Prefix common to chemistry and feedback
- 55 School subject
- 56 File ___ mode
- 57 Former Seattle star Baylor
- 59 Initials of '50 letterman Townes
- 61 School of the Keydets
- 63 Weekday abbr.
- 64 Had most rebounds of any Cat
- 67 Request
- 70 '60-'61 rebound leader Roger
- 71 Bob ___ 34 rebounds in game of 12/10/55 is an awesome record

DOWN

- 1 Initials of 2-time Cat rebound leader of the '80s
- 2 Unfruitful
- 3 Abbr. for "overdose"
- 4 A top rebounder of "The Fabulous Five"
- 5 Hither and ___
- 6 "What ___ is nev?"
- 7 Initials of fine rebounding forward Ted of the Cotton Nash era at UK
- 8 Tie game, score ___
- 10 '70-'71 Cat rebound leader
- 12 One who cures
- 15 Rick Robey could really "b ___ the boards"
- 17 Initials of Johnny; a two-time Cat rebound leader of the '50s
- 18 Flightless bird
- 19 Initials of Jim; leading Cat rebounder in Joe's first year as coach
- 20 Chopper
- 22 Leading rebounder of Joe's last squad
- 23 Sam and Melvin: The ___ Towers
- 24 Sam Bowie ___ the record of 32 Down on 3/1/84
- 28 Abbr. for "as soon as possible"
- 30 Namesakes of 10 Down
- 32 Initials of Mike; 1st Cat to pull down 19 boards in a game at Rupp Arena
- 33 Sam Bowie played above the ___
- 34 Namesakes of leading rebounder of '51 National Champions
- 35 Pac-10 state abbr.
- 37 ___ board domination spanned 3 seasons in the '60s
- 38 Initials of Line of '48 champs
- 39 Leading Cat rebounder/scorer in '65-'66
- 40 Top Cat rebounder of recent times
- 41 Abbr. for "standard"
- 44 Powerless to move
- 46 ___ took over the boards in the years
- 47 '64-'65 Cat rebound leader
- 48 Initials of Kansas coach Brown
- 50 Roman numeral for 9 of years Issel led Cats in rebounding
- 51 Leading rebounding in '51-'52 & '53-'54
- 52 Initials of '82-'83 rebound leader
- 54 Initials of 2 Across
- 60 First name of 34 Across
- 62 Very common verb
- 63 Virus ailment
- 64 Initials of "The Pearl" of Syracuse
- 65 Continent abbr.
- 66 Initials of 53 Across
- 68 Thus
- 69 Initials of Cat rebounder; #34



Last Week



Nick Nicholas

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months of summer.

Already more Wildcats than last year have indicated they will stay in Lexington to get in better shape. That's good news to Kentucky fans, especially with this offensive line being younger and weaker than the previous bunch.

You can be sure of one thing — their one-to-two hour a day (Monday-Friday) workouts at Shively Center will not be a thing of leisure. Strength coach Pat Etcheberry, who's been known to lift a weight or two in his time, will see to that.

"We are young and that's a factor to why we're not as strong," said Sheridan. "But, after this summer we may come back as strong as last year's team."

"Coach Etcheberry has already said that he has taken the offensive line under his wing and will work with them personally."

Hmmmm.

Todd Hallum

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Saturday, Sept. 13. The cable network has already announced that its season opener will feature Miami, Fla., at South Carolina on August 30. ESPN also has plans on showing Maryland at Pittsburgh on Monday Sept. 1. . . Two SEC head basketball coaches have withdrawn their names out of consideration for possible opportunities at Minnesota and Western Kentucky. Tennessee coach **Don DeVoe** pulled his name out of contention at Minnesota before the Gophers announced the hiring of Western Kentucky head coach Clem Haskins. **Sonny Smith** said he will remain on the plains at Auburn, thus is not a candidate to replace Haskins at WKU. . . Speaking of Auburn, head football coach **Pat Dye** had some remarks following the recent dismissal of running back Bo Jackson from the Tiger baseball squad. Jackson lost his eligibility due to pro football's Tampa Bay paying for his airfare in order to take a physical examination. "It was a honest mistake," said Dye. "But I certainly don't think this will take away from the contributions he has made to Auburn University and he has meant to the state of Alabama". . . Florida has upgraded the status of basketball assistant **Monte Towe** to associate coach. Towe has been an assistant under **Norm Sloan** since 1980. He is best remembered as Sloan's starting point guard on the 1974 NCAA championship team at North Carolina State.

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dianapolis, played for Everett Case, a legend, at North Carolina State. Joan Sloan is also from Indianapolis.

Towe grew up in Converse, Ind., and then went to State at Sloan's behest.

That automatically gives them a similar background. Now, Towe is very happy with his job. Towe noted, "I always thought, while playing, that I hoped I'd have the opportunity to come back, work with him at North Carolina State. I had a couple of things to do, but when I found out he was going to Florida, I told him I wanted to go. I had confidence and faith in him."

Towe Enjoys Gatorland; Sees Bright Future For UF

For Towe, the trip to Gatorland was twofold. He is getting to coach, and he has a "chance to build a program."

Towe's "couple of things to do" included playing two years in Denver, with the Nuggets and UK great Dan Issel in both the ABA and the NBA.

Towe also met his wife, Linda, in Denver, but now says, "I enjoy coaching, and I enjoy Florida. I'll probably stay as long as they'll have me."

Why would Towe want to leave now? Florida played so well in the NIT last month. They were in play longer than any other SEC team except Final Four participant Louisiana State. They won 19 games without a center. All the important players are back. Only little-used 6-11 Mark Saso was a senior.

Now, coming in next season is 7-1 Dwayne Schintzius, who has been called by one recruiting service operator "the most important recruit in Florida history."

Towe was already thinking about 1986-87 at the SEC tourney.

He said one of the "biggest reasons he (Schintzius) came to Florida is because of Sloan. He's an expert on teaching taller players."

With the likes of Drew Moten, Vernon Maxwell, Ronnie Montgomery, Joe and Pat Lawrence, and Ken McClary returning to go with the big frosh, Towe and the Florida fans expect better things ahead.

The assistant said of the prized recruit, "He has a tremendous future. He is a good athlete, with good hands. He just needs strength. We project him being one of the best in the country, but who knows how soon. We do expect him to contribute the first year."

If Florida wins either a regular season crown or a tourney title anytime soon, then Sloan will have done what no other Gator coach has ever done.

The talent seems to be gathering.

Perhaps the loyalty, the dedication, have been there for a long, long, time.

April Showers Dampen UK Hoop Recruiting

Claiborne's 'Cats Begin To Blossom

People and (springtime) things. First, comes a letter from a gentleman that sums up perfectly the just ended college basketball season in Kentucky.

GEORGE SANDERLIN of Rt. 8 Shelbyville writes "It was a great year for college hoops. The 45-second clock played a major role in making this season so exciting. However, the teams themselves provided a lot of the entertainment. Duke, a university having less than 6,000 undergraduates and rigorous academic standards, proved that it is possible to field a competitive team with students who do not have the amenities of seven-foot long beds to sleep in. Out of the four starting seniors on Duke's team, three should have NBA careers. When their pro careers are over they will have the background to be the future leaders of our



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country.

"With three of the final four teams from the southeast, one has to conclude that this area is the basketball 'hot-bed' of the world. U of K will have to work hard to regain the NCAA record for most wins in a season. U of K had 36 wins in 1948. Duke set the record with 37 this season. I'm sure that other teams in the area are eyeing this record also. Isn't it great to live in hoop country!"

Comment: You bet, George. And thanks for writing.

UK/NCAA Investigation?

Whatever happened to the NCAA's search into alleged wrongdoings within UK's basketball program?

"We haven't heard a thing from the NCAA," a UK official said last week. "Even the rumor mill hasn't had anything lately. The feeling is that with all the allegations in the Southwest Conference the NCAA investigating team has been involved with that."

The UK official did say however that: "At the Final Four in Dallas a couple of SEC people told me that Leonard Hamilton's leaving UK had really helped Kentucky with the NCAA."

Dwane Casey

Last week the 29-year-old Western assistant coach was a candidate for Clem Haskins' job at WKU. But, is Casey old enough, ready to be a head coach?

"I was old enough to recruit the kids we have (at Western). I think I'm ready," Casey said, and pointed out that Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski were both younger than he when they became head coaches.

On the other hand, how would he handle the assistant coach's job at the University of Kentucky?

"I think I'd fit in well there," he said. "One thing, nobody would outwork me."

Sonny Smith saga

He probably won't admit it on record, but Auburn coach Sonny Smith "shopped himself" very effectively earlier this month, probably right into the kind of job security that Louisville's Denny Crum can appreciate.

Smith inquired about the Houston University coaching job before UH hired Pat Foster, then told officials at Western Kentucky University that he would be willing to listen to their pitch.

Smith and WKU's people met at the Atlanta airport.

"But Sonny wasn't going anywhere," a source close to Auburn said last week. "It was no deal (with Western). Sonny's got too much going for him here to make a move."

Western reportedly offered Smith \$135,000 per year.

"But he's making upwards to \$250,000 a year down here," the source said. "Besides he didn't want to leave anyway."

Late last week Smith — heading toward the last year in his current contract — was about to begin negotiations with Auburn for a new pact.

One cannot help but reflect back two seasons when (some) Auburn officials grumbled so about their basketball coach that he resigned, but later took the job back.

A season later Sonny Smith was a hot property. Our free enterprise system at work again.

3-Point shots

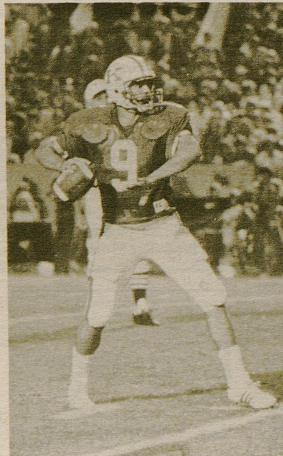
The NCAA's adoption of a 3-point basket for next season brought a familiar response from a couple of college coaches I know.

"They say they've done it to cut down zone defenses, stop the game from being so physical inside," one said. "I'm not so sure. Instead of seeing 2-3 and triangle zones, this rule is liable to bring us more 3-2 zones, box and chaser defenses, that's all."

Said another: "It'll help teams like Kentucky, Louisville, Indiana and the other *Haves* in the game by making the lesser talented teams play more man-to-man or exotic defenses.

What about the distance, 19, feet nine inches?

"That's a pretty cheap 3-point shot," one coach said. "Even the NBA's 3-point line is 22 feet out.



Bill Ransdell



Sonny Smith

Comment: College basketball was at its best in 1985-86. It didn't need "fixing."

UK spring football

On one springtime front, Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne had his team well into its paces last week and the mood around the practice field at Shively Sportscenter was upbeat.

The cover of *UK Football Spring 1986 Forecast* was adorned by quarterback Bill Ransdell. If the senior-to-be manages to stay injury free he will break two records for UK quarterbacks.

- ✓ Yards passing. Through 1965 Rick Norton passed for 4,514 yards. Ransdell has 3,954.

- ✓ Passes attempted/completed. Through 1984 Randy Jenkins completed 363 of 638. Ransdell has 318 completions on 560 tries.

Depth chart news bits: Freshman receiver Dee Smith (Paducah) is running first-team ahead of senior Cornell Burbage ... freshman redshirt Ron Robinson (Nashville) is first-team safety ... Andy Murray (6-1, 235 freshman) is dead even with senior Mark Logan at first-team fullback ... redshirt freshman quarterback Chuck Broughton (6-4, 220) is having what is being termed "an outstanding spring" and has moved ahead of Billy Allen as the team's No. 3 quarterback behind Bill Ransdell and Kevin Dooley.

From UK's spring facts book, under a heading "Wildcats to watch in 1986," there are these listings: Ransdell, receivers Burbage and Eric Pitts, linebackers Larry Smith and Chris Chenault, running backs Logan and Mark Higgs, defensive tackle Jerry Reese, defensive guard Tom Wilkins, defensive back Tony Mayes, offensive guard Brad Myers, tight end Mark Wheeler and place kicker Joe Worley.

Not listed, but on my roster of players' names to remember, are these: linebacker Jeff Kremer, defensive end Carwell Gardner and—if he decides he "wants to play"—running back Ivy Joe Hunter.

UK has 36 returning lettermen and lost 21.

Duke coach's words

Reflecting on Indiana coach Bob Knight, for whom he played at Army, Krzyzewski said, "I love Coach Knight. He's like a member of the family. Believe me, I know people. He's a good guy."

Krzyzewski recalled the 1979 Pan American games incident. "I'm the guy who was between him and the cop in Puerto Rico. He (Knight) really never did hit anybody. The cop lied and his story was the one you guys believed."

Baseball is back

Big-league baseball came back last week, but a young (or old) man's sporting fancy does not always turn right away to America's national pastime just because teams are playing in Chicago, New York and Anaheim. After all, the players are still wearing long johns and turtle-neck sweatshirts.

In Kentucky there are still snow warnings in April and it takes a while to get into the swing again. But here are a few remarks to help speed the process.

- First, Detroit pitcher Jack Morris: "Opening day is always fun. Everybody is there. I like it when we line up on the foul lines and they introduce both teams. I still have flashbacks of when I played Babe Ruth League ball. I used to dream what it would be like on opening day in the big leagues."

- Pin it on the dugout wall.

- From Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Ron Robinson, who saved an opening day victory: "I got so high on baseball, it was unbelievable. I've only had that happen a few times. That adrenaline was flowing."

- And finally, something former Pittsburgh Pirate star Willie Stargell said once upon a springtime—"When the umpires come out on the field they say, 'Play ball!' They don't say 'Work ball.'"

- Pin it on the dugout wall.

UK Greats Among SEC's Best In Last 25 Years

Issel And Macy Featured On First Team

There are some compensations for getting older. People begin to regard you as an expert whether or not you deserve the designation.

A newspaper down in Florida put me on a committee of 10 to pick an All-SEC football team for the past 25 years.

Apparently they didn't have too many complaints because they appointed another committee of 10 to select an All-SEC basketball team for the same period and darned if I didn't make that one, too.

As the saying goes, I was in very distinguished company. Others serving as judges include Joe Dean, TV broadcaster for the SEC games; Tommy Bartlett, former coach at Florida; Jimmy Davey, Nashville, Tennessee sports writer for the past 30 years; Joel Eaves, the beloved Georgia athletic director emeritus; John Guthrie, former Georgia coach and now associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; Hoyt Harwell, Associated Press sportswriter; Paul Manasseh, former LSU sports information director and currently executive director of the Independence Bowl; Ray Mears, former Ten-



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nessee coach and currently athletic director at Tennessee-Martin, and Russell Rice, the long time sports information director at Kentucky.

This group, collectively, must have seen 5,000 to 10,000 ball games involving SEC teams. I, myself, have seen more than 500 and in that bunch of veterans 500 games would have to be pretty average.

Anyway, in the committee's judgement, the best five players to perform during the past quarter century were Bernard King, Tennessee, 1975-77; Dan Issel, Kentucky 1968-70; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt, 1964-66; Pete Maravich, LSU, 1968-70; and Kyle Macy, Kentucky, 1978-80.

The second team was made up of Dominique Wilkins, Georgia, 1980-82; Cotton Nash, Kentucky, 1962-64; Reggie King, Alabama, 1976-79; Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee, 1974-77; and John Mengelt, Auburn, 1969-71.

I agreed with most of the team. Two of the top ten I'd not seen play so I took the word of the older judges. Those two would be Clyde Lee and Cotton Nash.

Considers Issel Best All-Around; Maravich Most Exciting

But of the others, here are a few comments. Dan Issel is the best all around player I've ever seen. Ole Miss played up there in Issel's senior season and he started out playing low post. Rebel coach Cob Jarvis ordered a very tight, sagging zone and Issel didn't get his hands on the ball for four minutes. Adolph Rupp, then Kentucky coach, called time-out, moved Issel to the wing and he destroyed the Rebels, shooting jump shots from 18 feet.

Maravich was both the best shooter and the most exciting player. Goodness knows how many tickets were sold to people who didn't care anything about how the game turned out but who just wanted to see Pete shoot the ball. He, more than any other person, stimulated the basketball interest we have in the SEC today.

Kyle Macy was the most intelligent back court player of the past 25 years. Oh, he had great physical tools, but number one was the way he thought out a game. It was like having a coach on the floor.

Dominique Wilkins was the best leaper of my time and probably the most coordinated player I have ever seen. In the 1981 SEC Tournament Championship game he drove the baseline, got past the basket and made a reverse slam dunk I shall always remember. "Unbelievable" is a word too often used but it was truly unbelievable.

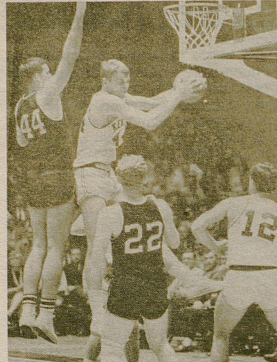
Ray Mears says Benard King was the best player to ever perform in the SEC and maybe he was. I don't happen to think so, but everyone is entitled to one's own opinion. He did make my first team ballot though, because in no way were there five other players better than he.

Ole Miss' Stroud Not Mentioned

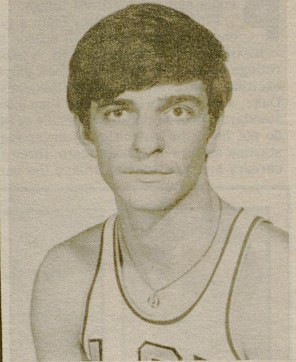
The big disappointment to me was that John Stroud didn't seem to command more respect than he did. This kid struggled through two years of adjustment with the league, two years of bickering with Coach Bob Weltlich and two years of trying to develop his collegiate style. But his last two years with the Rebels he was an absolutely superb basketball player and he was the best in two categories.

First, he played better without the ball than anyone I have ever watched. It's not easy to be active when you don't have the ball. Anyone can make a move on the basket when they're trying to score. Stroud flashed the lane constantly with or without the basketball and he got a lot of open shots as a result of it. Of course, he had Sean Tuohy as a point guard and that made a difference.

Second, Stroud had the quickest release you can imagine. He never, but never, bounced



Dan Issel



Pete Maravich

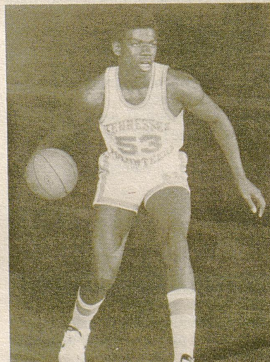
the ball on the floor. When Tuohy's pass hit Stroud's hands it was instantly on its way to the basket.

If you bounce the ball, the defense has the opportunity to collapse in on you. Stroud never made that mistake.

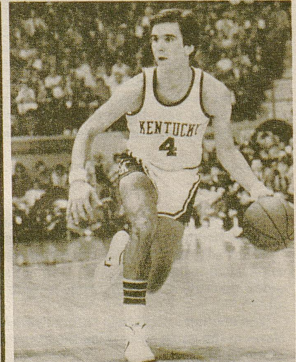
Twenty-five years from now will any of today's players be considered for a dream team? Kenny Walker, maybe or Chuck Person or John Williams? I can't really say. Ask me again in 2011.

Not For Broadcast

Who says "No pass, no play" rules don't work? When school authorities in Springfield, Mass., put in their rule requiring at least "C's" in all major subjects, 258 students were forced off teams. In February of this year 154 students were reinstated. A school spokesman said, "The kids got the message and found out what they could do." . . . Wasn't it just last year that LSU fans were calling for Dale Brown's head on a platter since the Tigers had lost 10 straight postseason games? How quickly things change. Dale does a heckuva job and he proved it this year beyond a doubt. . . . With one more game, Auburn's **Chuck Person** could have been the second leading scorer in SEC history. When the Tigers were finally knocked out of the NCAA Tournament, Person finished his career with **2,311** points, only 17 behind **John Stroud**. The former Ole Miss star rotated **2,328**. Anyone who doesn't know that **Pete Maravich** is the all-time leader should stop reading right here because you obviously are not a sports fan. Pistol Pete racked up **3,667** while playing for LSU and he did that in only three years. It's a record that will never be broken. . . . The SEC's new contract with **Jefferson-Pilot Communications** to televise SEC basketball next year is being hailed by league officials as a giant step forward, and maybe it is. More games on the tube they say and more money. Perhaps, but Jefferson-Pilot will still have the same problem its predecessor, **Lorimar**, had and that's simply getting stations and cable systems to carry the games. In the major cities where there are independent stations as well as network outlets, or in areas which are big on basketball, such as Kentucky, there are no problems. But in middle size towns with only one or two stations, or in Mississippi, Alabama and other places where basketball doesn't command the interest, the games just won't be seen. It isn't the televising that's the problem, it's getting clearances from the stations.



Bernard King



Kyle Macy

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Four Years Ago

*Dirk Minniefield and Derrick Hord walk away with Co-MVP honors at the Wildcats' annual awards banquet sponsored by the Committee of 101. Hord was the team's leading scorer in the 1981-82 season with a 16.3 per game average. Minniefield shared the award for the second consecutive season. He and Sam Bowie were named Co-MVP's as sophomores. Other award winners include Chuck Verderber, *Chandler Trophy*, Frank Seale Award, Harry C. Lancaster Award and K-Men's Scholastic Award; Jim Master, *Joe B. Hall Trophy*; Melvin Turpin, *First Security Bank Award*; and Troy McKinley, *Jaycees Freshman Leadership Award*. Minniefield also won the *Bluegrass Kiwanis 110 percent Award*, *Kentucky Central Insurance Company*

Trophy, *Claude Sullivan Memorial Award*, and the *Central Kentucky News Award*.

*The Kentucky women's track team dominated action in the first Kentucky Open Track Meet held at the Shively Sports Center track. The Lady Kats swept 12 of the 16 events. Pat McCulla captured the discus title for the UK men and Greg Hoffman won the pole vault. McKay Mattingly of UK won the 1,500 meter.

*The UK Bat Cats won only two of five contests — losing two of three to Georgia, ousted by Eastern Kentucky and defeating Georgia Tech.

*Kentucky football coach Jerry Claiborne said he was pleased with the running of Pete Venable and Terry Henry, along with the improved defense, as the Kentucky football team completed its second week of spring football

conference ending with its second scrimmage.

Eight Years Ago

*Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall was named the *Kellog Coach of the Year* and picked up his award in Minneapolis, Minn. Hall wrapped up a fine recruiting year by adding Clarence Tillman and Chuck Verderber.

Tillman is a 6-foot-7 player from West Philly and Verderber is out of Lincoln, Illinois. *Jack Givens and Rick Robey were selected *Co-Most Valuable Players* of the Kentucky team. The two also shared the *Most Outstanding Senior Award*. The other Kentucky players were also honored in the annual basketball banquet held by the Committee of 101.

Claiborne Signs NY Quarterback

Paul Winter, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound all-conference quarterback-defensive back from Washingtonville High School in Newburgh, N.Y., has signed a letter of intent with the University of Kentucky, Wildcat football coach Jerry Claiborne announced (April 14).

Winter completed 89 of 187 passes (47.5 percent) last season for a school-record 1,642 yards, 14 touchdowns and seven interceptions. He also gained 464 yards rushing and averaged 39.6 yards on 53 punts, including a school-record 72-yarder.

On defense, he was credited with 59 tackles, 24 assists and two interceptions with returns of 46 and 53 yards. He also blocked two punts, a field goal attempt, and an extra point attempt.

Winter was named "Quarterback of the Year" in both the Orange County League and the Tri-Country League (equivalent to All-Area/Region) and Tri-County second-team defensive back.

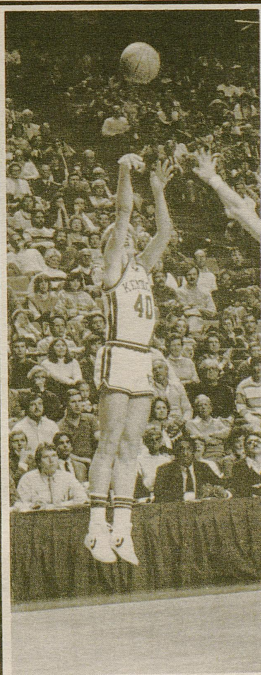
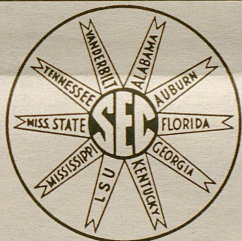
He has served as captain of Washingtonville's football and baseball teams.

Winter, who was also considering Purdue, Maryland and South Carolina, is the 15th prep recruit signed by the Wildcats this season.

Wildcat Quiz

(1985-86 Basketball Season Review)

- How many SEC teams were only one win away from a Final Four berth this past season?
 - None
 - One
 - Two
 - Three
- Pulaski County was only the third team from the 12th Region to capture the Kentucky State Tournament. What two other 12th Region members won the big event?
 - Somerset and Laurel County
 - Laurel County and Hazel Green
 - Danville and Lincoln County
 - Lincoln County and Laurel County
- Clark County's Guy Strong guided his Cardinals to the Sweet 16 this season. At what college did this famous head mentor help bring home a national championship?
 - Philadelphia Textile
 - Evansville
 - Winston-Salem
 - Kentucky Wesleyan
- What SEC player led the league in scoring this season?
 - Kenny Walker (Kentucky)
 - Tony White (Tennessee)
 - John Williams (LSU)
 - Chuck Person (Auburn)
- What team knocked out Terry Hall's Kentucky Lady Kats in the first-round of the NCAA Tournament?
 - Vanderbilt
 - Oklahoma State
 - Drake
 - Utah State
- Which SEC team placed two players among the league's Top 10 scorers this season?
 - Kentucky
 - Vanderbilt
 - Auburn
 - Florida



Troy McKinley

- Excluding Reggie Hanson of Pulaski County, who was the last Kentucky Wildcat to play for a Kentucky high school champion?
 - Paul Andrews
 - Winston Bennett
 - Leroy Byrd
 - Troy McKinley
- Who led the SEC in the number of rebounds hauled in during the season?
 - Chuck Person (Auburn)
 - Raymond Brown (Mississippi State)
 - John Williams (LSU)
 - Derrick McKay (Alabama)
- Next season where is Tennessee scheduled to open and close its campaign in Knoxville?
 - Stokely Athletics Center
 - UT's 25,000-plus seat arena
 - Neyland Stadium
 - Nobody knows
- Who led the SEC in assists per game this season?
 - Roger Harden (Kentucky)
 - Terry Coner (Alabama)
 - Tony White (Tennessee)
 - Gerald White (Auburn)

Answers

- Two (Auburn and Kentucky)
- Laurel County and Hazel Green
- Kentucky Wesleyan (1969)
- Tony White (22.2 points per game)
- Drake
- Florida (Andrew Moen and Vernon Maxwell)
- Paul Andrews (Laurel County, 1982)
- Chuck Person (310)
- Nobody knows (UT will play its opener in Stokely but it COULD be playing in the new arena)
- Terry Coner (75)



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Cats Outduel DePaul, Auburn For Georgia's Derrick Miller

Derrick Miller, a 6-6, 170-pound guard/forward from Baptist Bible School in Savannah, Georgia has signed a national basketball letter-of-intent with the University of Kentucky.

The official announcement came during a press conference Monday afternoon at Miller's school. The signing ended a hot recruiting war which touched such big-name schools as South Carolina, DePaul, Kentucky, Auburn and Louisville. Miller

said his final three choices were UK, DePaul and Auburn.

Auburn, according to some, entered the picture late but was considered the front-runner until Miller arrived in Louisville last week for the Derby Festival Classic where he met and became friends with UK-bound Reggie Hanson and Rex Chapman.

During his stay in Louisville, reports began circulating that Miller had narrow-

ed his choices to Auburn and Kentucky and that he would announce his decision on Monday or Tuesday.

There were some who read that to mean that the winner would be Auburn, that he would wait until after the Derby Classic so he wouldn't be booed by the Kentucky fans. It was a 50-50 deal. Half right and half wrong.

He did his announcing on Monday, but it wasn't Auburn.

So, Eddie Sutton has one of the finer shooting big (as in 6-6) guards in the land to stand and pop the jumpers from the carnival (ala three-pointers) mark next winter. He's considered one of the national top 75 seniors by most recruiting analysts.

Miller averaged 26.5 points, 11.1 rebounds, 4.1 assists and 1.3 steals per game as a senior this past season in earning first-team All-State honors.

"Derrick definitely has NBA potential," said Miller's high school coach, Earl Garland. "He is an excellent shooter and ball handler and is an extremely versatile player. He can post up and can also play facing the basket. He'll fit in well as Kentucky because they play the motion offense.

"I'm pleased for Derrick because he really wants to play at Kentucky," Garland continued. "My main concern was that he sign with the school that he truly wanted to play for, not because of outside pressures. After seeing him and (Rex) Chapman play in the Derby Classic last weekend, I'm excited about the possibility of them playing together."

Miller said he is looking forward to becoming a Wildcat.

"I appreciate the interest shown by all of the schools," said Miller. "It was not an easy decision, but when it came right down to it, I knew that deep in my heart, I wanted to go to Kentucky."

"If there were any doubts, they were erased when I visited Louisville for the Derby Classic last weekend," he continued. "I had a chance to visit with Rex and Reggie (Hanson) and I got along real well with them. I also had a chance to see just how much the Kentucky people care about their basketball, and that impressed me.

"Plus, Coach Sutton is one of the best coaches in the country and I'm looking forward to playing for him."

Sutton said he is pleased Miller decided to join the UK squad.

"Derrick Miller is one of the outstanding high school players in the country," said Sutton. "He is a very talented backcourt player who will fit in well in our system. He has great range in his shooting ability and should benefit from the new three-point rule.

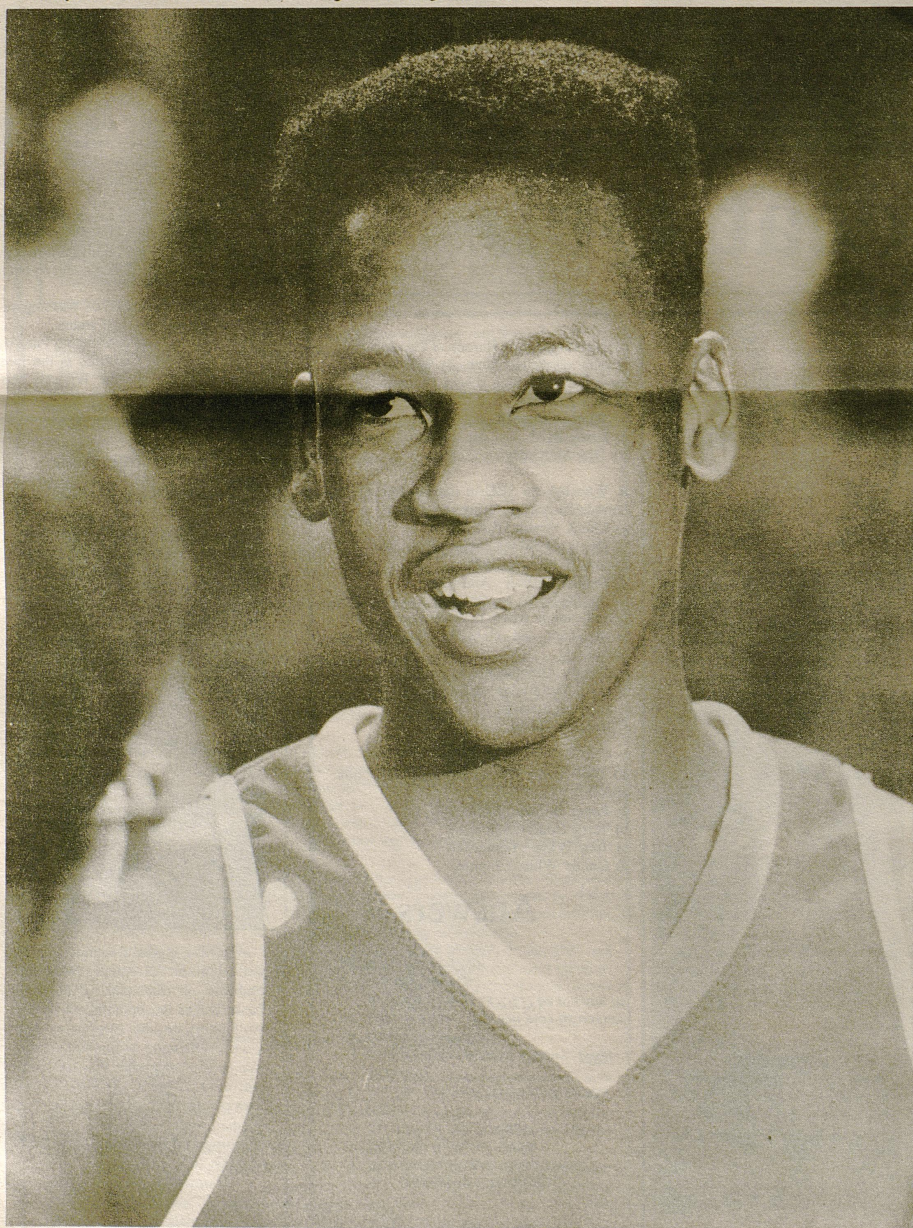
"A lot of credit for Derrick's success goes to his coach, Earl Garland, and his principal, David Sims. Both have been a very steady influence on him."

Miller becomes the third Wildcat signee for next season. Kentucky signed two players - 6-7 forward Reggie Hanson of Pulaski County and 6-4 guard Rex Chapman of Owensboro Apollo - during the pre-season signing period last November. Miller is the first signee for UK this spring.

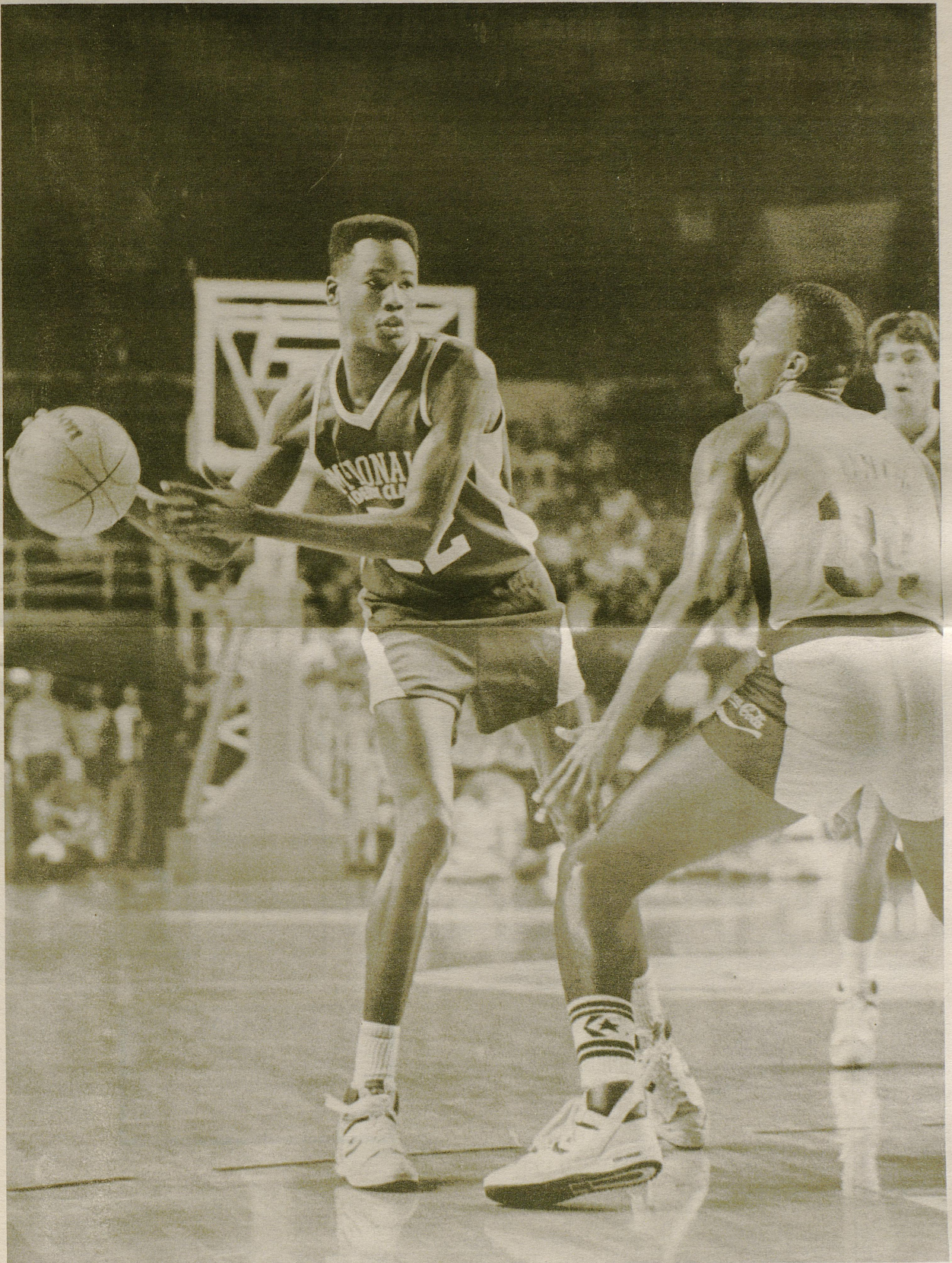
Sutton and his staff have three scholarships available but the Wildcat head coach says he doesn't anticipate signing, "more than one more player, at the most."

The last date for a prepster to sign a national letter is May 15.

One of those heavily sought recruits the past several months by UK is Kansas juco star Harvey Grant who just recently made a visit to North Carolina State. In addition to Kentucky and State, Grant is also considering Nevada-Reno and Oklahoma among others.



UK-Bound Derrick Miller



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Derrick Miller At Derby Classic

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