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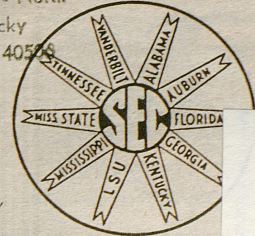
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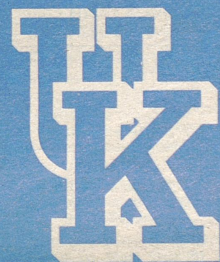
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UK Signs Kemp, Mills & Woods; Jury Is Still Out On MacLean

Kentucky's Eddie Sutton and his hard-working staff continue to reel'em in, as last week Los Angeles Player of the Year Chris Mills announced and signed with the Wildcats.

Mills, a 6-foot-7 forward/guard, picked Kentucky over Indiana, UCLA and UNLV. He comes into his senior prep season with a 25.2 points per game average as a junior. His decision apparently was based on the reputation Sutton has of developing guards—ala Sidney Moncrief, Alvin Robertson, Darrell Walker to name a few.

"Chris has been an inside player in high school," said Mills' father, Claud Mills. "To complete the whole thing, he wanted to go where he could be taught the big guard spot. There's no one better than Coach Sutton to teach it."

Mills joins future teammates Shawn Kemp and Sean Woods, two Indiana players who had already given verbal commitments, who also made it official last week when they signed papers indicating that Kentucky was their No. 1 choice.

Last season the Wildcat staff landed what many recruiting experts believe was the nation's top crop. While this year's numbers may not be as large (last year UK landed seven recruits, only to eventually lose seven-footer Johnny Pittman), Sutton noted that he was very pleased with this year's group.

"This class is not as large," said Sutton, "but we've got back-to-back groups that can carry on the tradition of Kentucky basketball."

"We needed (this class) because we're losing five seniors."

Indeed, after this season the 'Cats will lose

In The Fold. . .

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Ppg.	Hometown, High School
Shawn Kemp	F-C	6-10	220	25.0	Elkhart (Ind.) Concord
Chris Mills	G-F	6-7	185	25.2	Los Angeles (Calif.) Fairfax
Sean Woods	PG	6-2	170	18.5	Indianapolis (Ind.) Cathedral

On The Fence. . .

Don MacLean	SF-PF	6-10	210	26.2	Simi Valley (Calif.) High
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five players—Winston Bennett, Ed Davender, Cedric Jenkins, Rob Lock and Richard Madison.

Of Mills, his high school coach Harvey Kitani mentioned that Mills has a "great understanding" of the way basketball is supposed to be played.

Unlike Kemp and Woods, Mills has already met Proposition 48 requirements.

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With signing of Mills, the chances of UK landing 6-10 Californian Don MacLean are less likely, according to his high school coach.

"It's certainly a factor, no two ways about it," said Bob Hawking, head coach at Simi Valley High. "You don't have to be close to the situation to see that."

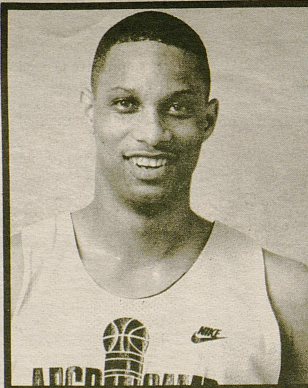
MacLean was scheduled to have a press conference on Nov. 18 to announce his deci-

sion. But with the situation as it stands now, MacLean may wait until the spring to make his decision.

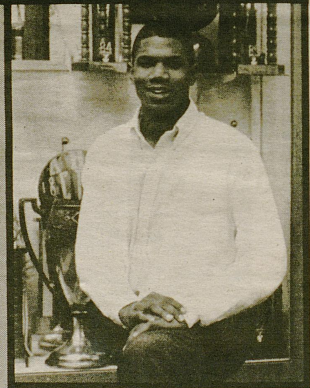
Presently, he's considering UK, Pittsburgh, Nevada Las Vegas, Georgia Tech and UCLA (not necessarily in that order). As a junior he averaged 26.2 points and 11.4 rebounds per contest.

The Kentucky staff also is interested in Atlanta's Michael Boykin. Boykin, 6-8, has been quoted as saying he will wait until the spring signing period to announce his college choice.

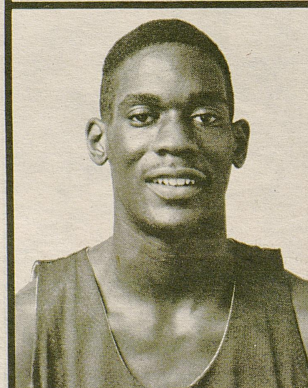
Rumors around the Wildcat camp are that if MacLean were to sign with the Wildcats this winter then UK would have completed its recruiting for this year. When the 1988-89 season rolls around, the Wildcats will have only one senior, Mike Scott, on the roster. Thus, if the 'Cats sign four recruits this season, then they only have two scholarships available next season.



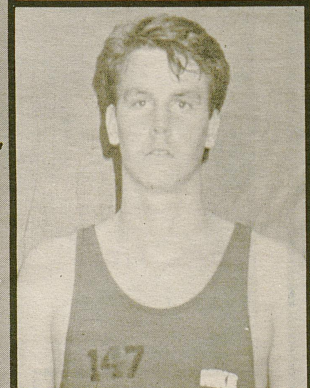
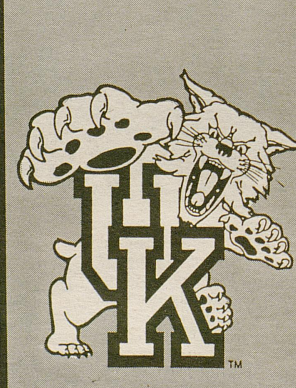
Chris Mills



Sean Woods



Shawn Kemp



Don MacLean



OSCAR L. COMBS

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UK Seniors To Go Out In Style With Win Over Vols

Four years ago this month, Mark Higgs surveyed the college football situation during the process of picking a school at which he would perform his running magic on the gridiron.

Some of the top names in the sport came calling. Recruiters from Notre Dame, UCLA, Pittsburgh, Alabama, LSU and Kentucky were there.

He first eliminated LSU. That left Kentucky in pretty high class for a gifted runner who figured he was just the man to turn a rebuilding program into a winner.

His criteria for choosing a school included four items: (a) stay close to home (perhaps that was as far as he ever got) (b) go to a school with a strong emphasis on academics as well as athletics (c) prefer a team where the coach is noted more for running than passing (d) where he will have the opportunity to play by at least his sophomore year.

Four years later, Higgs checks out of his Kentucky career Saturday when the Big Blue collides with Tennessee's Big Orange at Commonwealth Stadium.

It's been a bittersweet career at its best and worst.

There have been some phenomenal performances. There have been others he'd just as soon forget.

Just how great is Mark Higgs?

It'll bring you just as divided results as the Wildcats' record of the current season.

Unlike his freshman year when he blossomed onto the scene as Kentucky swept to a 9-3 record and a victory over Wisconsin in the Hall Of Fame Bowl, his swang song will be one in which Kentucky simply hopes to salvage some border pride in the annual battle for the Beer Barrel.

He never dreamed it would end this way.

Oh, he will probably become the record-holder for a single-season rushing title today as he goes after Sonny Collins' 1973 mark of 1,213 yards. Higgs has 1,141 yards going into the Tennessee game. But he certainly expected to see postseason bowl action again before he graduated from UK.

It didn't happen. Disappointing? You bet!

But not nearly as disappointing to him as many of the long-time suffering Big Blue fans. If anything, it's been another terribly disappointing tease for the die-hards who really have "believed" (with regrets to John Ray) all these years that Kentucky could compete in the powerful Southeastern Conference.

Higgs signalled the arrival of a new era. Oh, Jerry Claiborne had returned home the year before, but Higgs represented the bright new star in the first full year of Kentucky recruiting by Claiborne. Higgs' signature made a statement that Kentucky could, indeed, persuade the state's finest to stay home and play for Ole State U. Enlisting with Higgs that year from Kentucky were Henry Clay standout Chris Chenault and Madisonville star Joe Curry.

There were those who hailed the three inkings as a great sign for the future. Four years later, there are those who wonder what has gone wrong.

More or less, Kentucky has continued its mastery in recruiting the boundaries of Kentucky. There were three significant losses last season, but last year's recruiting losses should

not have an impact for at least another two years.

After those two back-to-back splashes in 1983 and 1984, Kentucky has struggled to stay around the .500 mark. In 1985, the mark stood at 5-5-1. Last season it was 5-6. For UK to avoid a similar mark this season, it must upset bowl-bound Tennessee Saturday. It won't be easy.

The coaching staff's critics have been pouring out of the woodwork the past four weeks. I like the quote from one radio call-in listener to suggested that Lars Tate's touchdown in the Georgia game cost Kentucky \$40 million.

The logic behind that statement was that everything with the Kentucky program was fine and would have continued on the upward swing if Tate had not scored and Kentucky had won. Now, many critics are claiming that UK needs to fire its coaches, build a 100,000 seat stadium, spend more money on football and less on basketball.

It's as though the loss to Georgia was the biggest upset of the century to some Big Blue fans. Actually, Kentucky was the heavy underdog.

The loss did, however, epitomize the frustration which has haunted the UK football program all the way back to the day Paul "Bear" Bryant left the Bluegrass for Texas A&M.

Kentucky's fans, for the most part, still cannot see the forest for the trees. Kentucky's football program is on par with many so-called football programs around the country, but not the Super Six of the SEC. They have not competed against those schools since Bryant's departure and they probably never will.

Not many schools do. Even when the Super Six is down, it's still a notch or so better than Kentucky at most times. This season is a case in point. Kentucky is 1-4 in the SEC this season. It has lost to three members (LSU, Georgia and Florida) of the Super Six. Most experts readily admit Georgia and Florida are down from their usual powerhouses.

When competing against SEC schools outside the Super Six and most other non-conference teams, the Wildcats have been pretty impressive. To be a part of the SEC, league rules dictate a season of six league games (seven starting next year). Therein lies the Kentucky problem.

As long as Kentucky continues to play this murderous SEC schedule, the Wildcats will continue to struggle for seventh place, and no higher, in the NFL-South.

When the Wildcat seniors are introduced at mid-field Saturday afternoon shortly before the 1:30 kick-off, there will be some real bittersweet memories for Higgs and his teammates.

He'll remember those beautiful long runs, the roar of the Commonwealth Stadium crowd and the pump and glory which surrounds the Kentucky program.

He'll also remember that Kentucky never achieved what he and his fellow seniors set out to do four years ago. If there is any consolation for this group of seniors who really did give their all, it is that they'll join a long list of alumni who have experienced the same heartaches the past 35 years.

Thanks fellas. You gave it your all. My only

wish is that the people who control UK's sports destiny would have given you a fighting chance by allowing you to compete in a league of equal weapons. You truly have been fighting a raging war with cap pistols.

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Kentucky's 27-14 loss to Florida was another day of frustration for the 'Cats, but nothing like those suffered at Georgia and Vanderbilt.

Perhaps the opening kickoff returned for a touchdown by Florida helped eased the pain because it was clear that it would be a long afternoon for the Wildcats.

Give the 'Cats credit, though, because they didn't quit. Behind Glenn Fohr, UK staged a mini-comeback and made the game respectable. There are some who say the second half points were meaningless, but I disagree.

I remember two years ago on this very same Commonwealth Stadium turf when the 'Cats completely folded their tent and actually quit on Claiborne.

Which brings to mind today's game against the Vols.

Neither team really has a great deal to lose. Tennessee is assured of a bowl bid and Kentucky is assured of staying home for the holidays. So it comes down to a matter of pride.

Kentucky has been an impressive team at home this season and the Big Orange has been proven beatable several times this fall when away from the friendly confines of Neyland Stadium.

It was 1981 when Johnny Majors brought a Tennessee team to Commonwealth Stadium for Kentucky's annual season finale. It was not secret that it would be Fran Curci's last game as Kentucky's head football coach.

As the story goes, Curci met his friend, Majors, at midfield during the routine pregame chat and calmly predicted that he (Curci) was going to beat the south part of the earth out of the Vols that day.

Kentucky promptly thumped the Vols 21-10 that afternoon and Curci walked off the field a proud man.

This isn't to suggest that this will be Jerry Claiborne's last march on the turf. But a win would certainly quieten some of the ever-growing critics.

A victory would also allow seniors like Higgs, Kevin Dooley, Dermont Dawson, Tim Jones, Jeff Kremer, Jerry Reese and Butch Wilburn, among others, the opportunity to go out with their heads held high.

Kentucky by three, on a field goal by a senior by the name of Joey Worley with no time left on the clock. How's that for a finish?

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The annual SEC Basketball Media Days provided an appropriate tipoff to the college basketball season and if last week's session in Atlanta is any indication, it's going to be a great one in the South.

Kentucky, Florida and Georgia are heavy favorites to finish in that order during the regular season.

If enthusiasm and optimism are accurate barometers, you can count out only Mississippi and Mississippi State from the

league race.

Most experts believe LSU and Auburn have outside shots at the title with Alabama playing the spoiler's role and a definite threat to battle it out with Vanderbilt and Tennessee for sixth place.

Named to the preseason All-SEC team were Kentucky's Rex Chapman, Tennessee's Dyron Nix, Vanderbilt's Will Perdue, Florida's Vernon Maxwell and Georgia's Willie Anderson.

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Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton is pushing his Wildcats daily to get them ready for the upcoming season, but his best accomplishment last week was the signing of California superstar Chris Mills to a national letter of intent.

Several big-time recruiting experts had been predicting since a year ago that Mills would ink with UNLV. All that time, UK assistant Dwane Casey insisted Mills was wide-open, but if he did not come to Kentucky, it would be someone other than UNLV. Looks like Mr. Casey knew what he was talking about.

Kentucky also inked Shawn Kemp and Sean Woods, the Indiana connection from Elkhart and Indianapolis, respectively.

The Wildcats were still hoping to sign one more player, most notably Don MacLean out of the Los Angeles area.

Looks like the Kentucky stockpile is bubbling to the rim once again.

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HITS AND MISSES . . . Former Kentucky assistant **Charlie McCullers** attended the Kentucky-Chloria game in Gainesville Saturday. McCullers, who coached at UK during the Curci era, says the big problem with UK is just like it has always been, UK doesn't have the speed and depth of teams like Florida and other top powers in the SEC . . . The Wildcats are 5-0 at home this season and 0-5 on the road. On the other hand, Tennessee is undefeated in six games at home and is 1-2 on the road, having won at Mississippi State . . . During an impromptu press conference in Atlanta last Wednesday during the SEC media days, **Eddie Sutton** talked on various topics and again said he would try to recruit the state's top-rated basketball player next season in junior **Allan Houston** of Louisville Ballard. He is the son of UL assistant **Wade Houston**. "We may not even get through the front door," said Sutton, "but he is a great player and a great person and we're certainly going to try to recruit him." . . .

Some reporters in Atlanta suggest that the elder Houston might become a top candidate for the Tennessee head job if **Don DeVoe** doesn't turn his program around this winter. Speaking of DeVoe, the UT head boss and LSU coach **Dale Brown** traded barbs during the media event. DeVoe suggested that the hiring of a recruit's high school coach is unethical and unprofessional. Brown snapped back, "I think divorce is unethical and unprofessional. . ." DeVoe went through a divorce a few years ago . . . It'll be interesting to see

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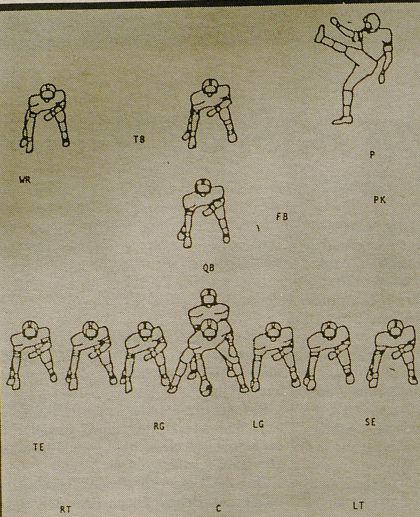
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- Split End**
17 Tim Jones
21 Jimmie O'Neal
81 Jim Wetta
80 Phil Logan
- Left Tackle**
75 Mike Pfeifer
76 Mike Nord
77 Mike Jones
- Left Guard**
73 Butch Wilburn
68 Tony Mills
66 Brian Denham
- Center**
71 Brad Myers
56 Jim Hill
67 Brian Cralle
- Right Guard**
57 Dermontti Dawson
61 Bill Hulette
74 Dean Wilks
- Right Tackle**
60 Greg Kunkel
78 Tony Nash
69 Tom Crumrine
- Tight End**
88 Charlie Darrington
87 Martin Pennington
86 Bryan McKenzie
83 Mike Meece
- Quarterback**
18 Kevin Dooley
4 Glenn Fohr
12 Bill Allen
14 Chuck Broughton
- Fullback**
35 Andy Murray
29 Darren Bilberry
31 David Scott
- Tailback**
22 Mark Higgs
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5 Al Baker
- Flanker**
19 Dee Smith
28 Ray Gover
82 John Bolden
- Kicker**
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9 Ken Willis

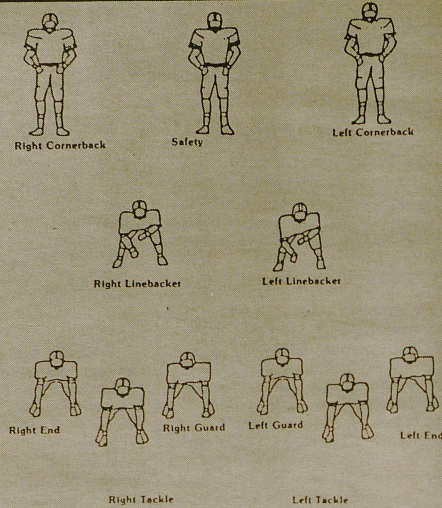
KENTUCKY DEFENSE

- Left End**
6 Tony Massey
98 Carwell Gardner
30 Tony Zigman
84 Billy Swanson
- Left Tackle**
79 Oliver Barnett
96 Donnie Gardner
70 Tom Howard
- Left Guard**
91 John Shannon
97 Scott Stubbs
99 Doug Houser
- Right Guard**
92 Vic Adams
55 Scott Endris
95 Mike Meiners
- Right Tackle**
54 Jerry Reese
93 Gary Ralston
- Right End**
36 Jay Dortch
30 Tony Zigman
42 Paul McDowell
31 Mike Robinson
- Left Linebacker**
45 Chris Chensault
46 Steve Kelley
94 Carlos Phillips
- Right Linebacker**
53 Jeff Kremer
40 Randy Holleran
47 Jay Amshoff
39 Jeff Brady
- Left Cornerback**
24 David Johnson
25 Jay Chabrak
34 Todd Meyer
- Right Cornerback**
8 Ron Mack
44 Chris Tolbert
37 Todd Allgeier
- Free Safety**
26 Ron Robinson
11 Mark Sellers
27 Gary Willis
- Punter**
16 Jay Tesar
1 Jeff Nelson

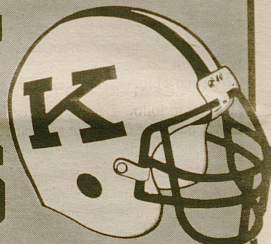
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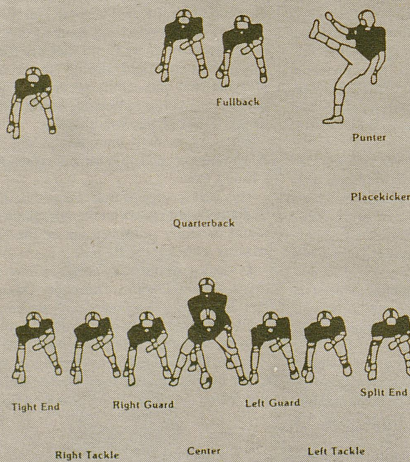
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- Tight End**
3 Nate Middlebrooks
85 John Rollins
- Left Tackle**
67 Kevin Simons
68 Joey Howard
- Left Guard**
76 Harry Galbreath
73 Doug Baird
- Center**
66 Todd Kirk
78 Antone Davis
- Right Guard**
75 John Bruhin
60 Robbin Perry
- Right Tackle**
79 Eric Still
63 Phil Stuart
- Split End**
5 Thomas Woods
7 Anthony Miller
- Quarterback**
16 Sterling Henton
12 Randy Sanders
- Wingback**
4 Terence Cleveland
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32 Charles Wilson
35 William Howard
- Placekicker**
17 Phil Reich
27 Dirk Borgognone

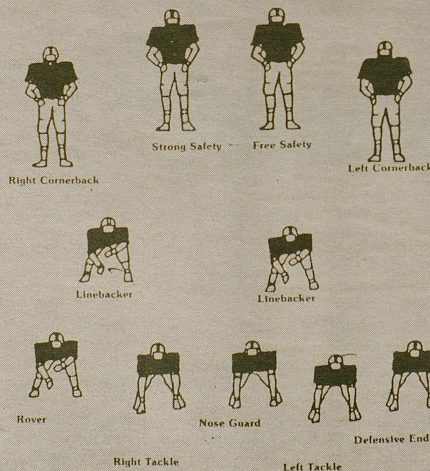
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- Left Outside Linebacker**
44 Mike Kelley
55 Bryan Kimbro
- Right Tackle**
59 Mark Hovanic
93 David Johnson
- Middle Guard**
74 Brian Hunt
70 Charles McRae
- Left Tackle**
90 Marlon Hobby
77 Richard Cooper
- Right Outside Linebacker**
45 Darrin Miller
88 Tracy Hayworth
- Left Inside Linebacker**
49 Kelly Ziegler
48 David Walker
- Right Inside Linebacker**
82 Charles Kimbrough
- Left Cornerback**
86 Terry McDaniel
21 Preston Warren
- Right Cornerback**
8 Victor Peppers
25 Jeremy Lincoln
- Strong Safety**
30 Cedric Kline
1 Andre Creamer
- Free Safety**
39 Kelly Days
6 Tony Nelson
- Punter**
41 Bob Garmon
15 Kent Elmore

Tennessee Offense



Tennessee Defense



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Big Ten Passes 'Bobby Knight Rule'

Do Or Die For Tennessee's Don DeVoe?

Before we tip it off this season, here are some things you might like to know. . .

VERY QUIETLY LAST SPRING, the Big Ten passed a rule



Larry Donald

Cats' Pause Columnist

requiring coaches to attend league functions (including media day) or face an automatic one-game suspension. Anyone wondering at whom the rule was directed really hasn't been paying much attention.

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THE EARLY LARRY BROWN RUMOR this year has him going to Charlotte as head coach of the expansion Hornets. In fact, the job has already been offered to him by Hornets' GM Carl Scheer, the man who gave Brown his first professional coaching position several years ago with the Carolina Cougars. However, there's no way Brown will leave Kansas for this job. You see, not even the Almighty could win 15 games with the talent which will dot the Hornets' lineup next year and Larry Brown has a very serious need to win.

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EXPECT MARQUETTE TO ANNOUNCE by midyear its intention to follow Dayton into the MCC. Last year Marquette was set to make the move, but Missouri Valley commissioner Jim Haney managed to lobby hard enough for his conference to get a postponement of the decision. After seeing the Warriors continue to slip during the past five years, it is a move which must be made.

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THE HOTTEST BIG EAST RUMOR IS that Derrick Coleman will depart Syracuse to play in the NBA after this season. Only a national championship by the Orangemen could make it a close call.

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NOW IT CAN BE TOLD DEPARTMENT: Before the ACC tournament championship game last year, North Carolina's Dean Smith wished rival Jim Valvano well and informed him that North Carolina State needed to win to earn an invited to the NCAAs. Valvano, who was under the impression his team was going, win or lose, made an impromptu pregame speech to his team, telling them they had to win or be left out. It worked. The Wolfpack upset the Tar Heels.

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MICHIGAN STATE IS HAVING ITS FINEST recruiting year ever and when the Spartans move into the new building next year there'll be some impressive talent on the floor. Do you realize the Big Ten has eight schools working intently to be national basketball powers? Eight schools located in dense population areas with beautiful buildings and all the television exposure one could ever hope to get. Just remember who told you that when the league gets eight schools invited to the NCAA tournament down the road.

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MY PAL DICK VITALE HAS BEEN WAVING Michigan's flag all summer, touting the Wolverines as the No. 1 team. Coach Bill Frieder's club will be very good, and impossible to beat at home, but I think they are a year away from being dominant in the Big Ten. They've got talented but inexperienced players going against talented but experienced players, which is a tough combination. By midseason I suspect Dickie V will be riding shotgun on someone else's bandwagon.

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WE HEAR A LOT OF TALK ABOUT conference strength.

but I see three outstanding teams and three possible NCAA teams in the Big Eight. Quietly that league has become a real factor and I don't think it is a one-year shot. . . SMU basketball will be competitive in the Southwest Conference this year and next, but unless the academic admission regulations are changed, the Mustangs are headed for a long dry spell going into the 1990s. . . The WAC has four legit NCAA tournament prospects, certainly a first for that league.

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UNLESS INTERIM VIRGINIA TECH COACH Frankie Allen is able to make the Hokies competitive quickly, he won't survive. A name to remember for the job is Tom Abetemarco, the former Tech assistant now the head coach at Lamar. . . It's also down to do-or-die for Don DeVoe at Tennessee. In the early '80s the Volunteers put together a string of NCAA invites, but since basketball has come alive around the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee has been sliding backwards. DeVoe must put the stopper on it.

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WHEN KANSAS WAS MAKING PLANS for the opening night, Oct. 15 practice, they hoped to fly in Vanna White for a special appearance. All Miss White wanted was \$25,000 plus six round-trip, first-class airline tickets from L.A. to Kansas City. Jayhawk administrators took a pass.

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A TEAM WHICH IS GOING TO BE MUCH better than anyone anticipates is Providence. I wouldn't predict a return to the Final Four, but somehow I think when it's all over the Friar faithful are going to be a happier collection than, say, the faithful which follow Pittsburgh. I've yet to be persuaded the Panthers have enough stable characters for the long haul.

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NO ONE ASKED, BUT I THINK *The Sporting News College Basketball Yearbook* is a class of one among the preseason slicks. *Dick Vitale's Basketball Yearbook* is solidly in second and the same, old, tired-looking *Street & Smith Basketball Yearbook* is a skidding third. . . Regionally there are a number of impressive books, but none is bigger or more comprehensive than Oscar Combs' *The Cats' Pause Kentucky Basketball Yearbook*.

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IN 1985, AFTER VILLANOVA WON THE national championship, Temple was known as the school which said "no thanks" to the Big East, an administrative gaffe for the ages. But now the Owls' basketball program is on a very high plateau, while people are beginning to wonder about the future of Villanova. It comes down, as always, to recruiting. John Chaney's done it, Rollie Massimino hasn't. This inter-city duel is going to be an interesting one.

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AFTER THE 1992 NCAA FINAL FOUR in Minneapolis, the next two domed cities will follow in 1993 and 1994. Detroit or New Orleans. New Orleans or Detroit. . . Larry Bird's brother Eddie debuts at Indiana State this year. Any comparison isn't fair to Eddie, a talented performer with a chance to be a solid player for the Sycamores and nothing more. . . The NIT's decision to play this year's semifinal game of the preseason tourney at Nassau Coliseum is probably the last step before moving the event to on-sight or regional locations.

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OKLAHOMA IS ANOTHER TEAM WHICH will be better than most anticipate. And the same can be said for UNLV, Illinois, Cleveland State, New Orleans, Georgia Tech and LSU. . . On the other hand, some of those coming in with way to much expectation baggage are Austin Peay, DePaul, Georgetown, Arizona and the previously mentioned Pitt Panthers.

Blue Devils, Wildcats To Tip Off '88-89 Season

Play it again, Blue Devils and Wildcats. Duke and Kentucky, who squared off in the inaugural Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic, will tip off the 1988-89 season in Springfield, Mass.

This year's benefit classic, the ninth anniversary, features Syracuse against North Carolina on Nov. 21.

Joe O'Brien, executive director of the Tip-Off Classic, said that the Duke-Kentucky matchup should be an interesting one, as both teams will be excellent clubs entering next season. In the initial event, Duke defeated a Sam Bowie-led UK team 82-76 in overtime. Bowie, making his Kentucky debut, scored 22 points.

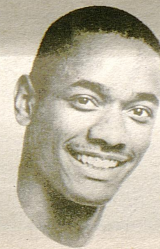
Kentucky entered the game, and the 1979-80 season, coming off a somewhat disappointing 19-12 campaign.

Heart Disease Triggered Rodriq McCravy's Death

A rare heart disease, not Marfan's Syndrome, led to the death of University of Kentucky track star Rodriq McCravy, according to the state's chief medical examiner last Wednesday (Nov. 11).

McCravy's death on Oct. 28 was caused by a result of idiopathic hypertrophic sub-aortic stenosis (IHSS), according to Dr. George Nichols. This thickens the wall between the two sides of the heart, which, in McCravy's case, caused the heart to stop beating.

It was reported that Marfan's Syndrome may have caused McCravy's death. That assumption was ruled out earlier in the week.



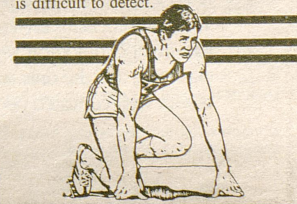
Rodriq McCravy

The former Louisville Trinity state champion was a part of UK's record-setting relay squad.

Nichols said the 19-year-old probably carried the rare disease since birth. Only one out of every 15,000 people carries IHSS. Nichols mentioned that he sees three to four deaths from IHSS a year in Kentucky.

Dr. Doug Ackermann, who is a pathologist specializing in heart diseases, said that people under 30 are the most likely affected by IHSS. Symptoms include shortness of breath, pains in the chest area, fainting spells or sudden death. He also stated that strenuous physical activity, such as running, has not been proven to intensify IHSS or increase the chances of death.

According to Ackermann, during routine physical examinations, idiopathic hypertrophic sub-aortic stenosis is a disease which is difficult to detect.





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Watching Ellis Brings Back Memories

Redshirt Status Still Up In Air

THE PLAY WAS an act of perfection, a thing of beauty.

First, the ball went inside to the opposing center. The center made a move, took a dribble and put up a short, soft one-handed jumper in the lane.



Dan Brandenburg

Cats' Pause Columnist

The ball barely left his hand before it was rejected back out to the perimeter. From there to midcourt, the shot blocker and one of his teammates battled for possession and control until the blocker finally slapped the ball to his guard in the frontcourt.

Not seeing any openings, the guard pulled up and surveyed the situation for a split second before lofting the ball with both hands on a soft arc toward the basket.

The shot blocker, who never broke stride, now enters the picture in the middle of the floor and leaves the ground just inside the free throw line.

He glides a few feet before catching the ball and dramatically jamming it through the hoop with both hands. Knees bent, legs tucked. The crowd roars.

Turn back the clock to 1981. Dirk Minniefield, the Kentucky Wildcats' lithe homegrown guard, worked this play's final result—known as the "alley oop"—to perfection with the incredible Sam Bowie. In their hands, it was an art form. Plays were designed around it.

MY MEMORIES OF Sam and Dirk were captured from a small television screen in my mom's living room. That story I had to write for class could wait until the next morning if the Cats were playing.

But the play described above is not a flashback from my memory banks. It only happened about two weeks ago while I watched in amazement from press row during the Blue-White scrimmage at Rupp Arena.

The new cast: as center, Mike Scott; as teammate, Richard Madison; as guard, Ed Davender, and, in his first starring role before the Kentucky faithful, the 18-year-old shot blocker, LeRon Perry Ellis.

It was the sixth straight point for Ellis, in a period of only 78 seconds. The effort carried his Blue team to a seven-point lead late in the first half and stalled a Winston Bennett-led rally by the Whites. The Blues went on to win 71-68.

Ellis had missed two of his first five shots in the game. Then came the six-point spurt, which was the beginning of perfection as he hit his last eight attempts.

The final numbers read like this: 11 of 13 from the field, a team-high 22 points, 9 rebounds, 2 assists and 2 blocked shots in only 15 minutes on the court.

NOT TOO BAD of an effort, right?

"In a sense...but not really though. There's still a lot of loose ends and stuff to be tied," said the humble 6-11 frosh. "I think the biggest thing I could say I did was I went out there and gave a lot of effort. But there's a lot of little nitches on offense and a lot of big holes on defense that I have to fill out before the season starts."

His coach, Eddie Sutton, was a little more complimentary.

"I'm not sure anybody runs the floor any better for a big man in college basketball today," he said of Ellis. "I've never seen a big man that I've coached or coached against that can run the floor any better than he does. He's got a chance to be a great player."

The understatement of the year? Maybe. Just remember, Ellis hasn't yet scored a point that will go down in the history books. But you can't help think of Sam Bowie whenever that alley-oop pass goes into the air. Kenny Walker handled it pretty well, also.

"Ed said if I want the 'oop,' just give him the eye and he'll throw it up there because he knows I'll get it," Ellis said. "I'm pretty confident that Ed will throw good passes and I'll be able to get up there and get it."

He said he threw it to Kenny all the time and he's used to doing it. I can't leap like Kenny, but I can go to the ball and get it."

NO ARGUMENT HERE. In the scrimmage, Ellis had

two dunks and three layups off the fast break with all five assists coming from Davender.

"Coach Sutton said in the beginning of the game you just want to concentrate on getting up and down the floor and playing hard defense and then your offense will come along. So that's all I really concentrated on," Ellis said.

"I thought he was much more relaxed this evening," Sutton said of his budding star. "Tuesday night (another scrimmage at Freedom Hall in Louisville), I would point out he and (Reggie) Hanson as being a little bit nervous. "But that certainly was not there on the part of either one this evening."

Commenting on the Cats' inside game, which should be greatly improved this season, Sutton hinted that Ellis may get some playing time at the forward spot, in addition to center where he played during the scrimmages.

"Of all our big men, he is better out on the perimeter facing the basket. He's better than, say, (Rob) Lock or Scott or (Cedric) Jenkins. I would say Madison would probably be the next one as far as our inside players."

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SUTTON SAID THE Cats' redshirt situation is still up in the air. At least until next week.

"We'll play these guys right up to when we play the Soviet Union (Nov. 24)," Sutton said after the Blue-White scrimmage at Rupp Arena. "A lot depends on what happens the next few days in our practice sessions."

The three most likely candidates for redshirt status are Deron Feldhaus, Johnathan Davis and John Pelphrey, according to the rumor mill. Sutton was non-committal.

"I'm very impressed with the way Feldhaus is playing. What makes Deron a good player is that he knows his role, he's a solid defensive player, he's a good passer and he doesn't try to do anything he can't do."

"The only reason I'd be hesitant about playing him and not redshirting him is all the people that should be ahead of him—maybe they're not ahead of him."

"But if he's not clearly ahead of some of the older players, then I think it would be to his advantage probably to redshirt and he knows that."

"But we can't make that determination yet. I'm also impressed with the way Pelphrey's playing. I think John's playing much better than we had expected him to play this early."

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ONE OF THE big questions on every Cat fan's mind these days is, "Can Winston Bennett recover enough from his knee injury to be effective this season?"

If there was any doubt before, Bennett's performance in the Blue-White game should have erased it. He beat, banged and bruised his way to 26 points and 13 rebounds, both game highs.

"There's still some problems with it. It's always sore after a three-hour practice and that's the same way with these scrimmages," Bennett said while holding an ice pack on the knee in the lockerroom.

"It's going to be sore and that's just something I'm going to have to be able to go through for a while until I work that soreness out," he said.

Bennett said the soreness didn't seem to be decreasing after each practice or game, but that he was content to ice it down and live with the pain.

"As long as I can go out there and compete and play on the knee, I'm happy because it could have been a case where my playing days would have been over."

Another question about Bennett concerned his psychological recovery. Would he favor the injured knee when he played? That also was answered no.

"When you see the type of guys that we have out on that court, I'd get killed if I tried to favor this knee. Guys jumping over you, dunking the ball, running over you. You really can't afford to think of nothing else but going out there and playing basketball."

Wildcats



Up For Parole?

Dear Sir:

I've just witnessed again Georgia (or does it matter?) coming from behind to beat Kentucky. I admit we played a "bleep" of a game, but I am sick of coming up short. The missed tackles, inability to move the ball, the killer interception, penalties at the wrong time...if we had done this or that. While watching (UK coach Jerry) Claiborne on the sidelines, you could see he wanted this game as badly as any other, just as I did.

Guys, all I want to do is cross the hump. UK basketball looks at the Mississippis of this world as the Georgias and LSUs look at us. They respect you, but not matter how well you play, they know they're going to win in the end. I'll always be a UK fan and bleed Blue. But after today, and 14 years of sitting six rows from the field, I feel like I'm in prison with a chance at parole that doesn't come.

Therefore my friends, starting next season, I will trade my season football tickets for half a year of basketball tickets, unless of course with four games remaining, parole comes.

Sincerely,

Gary Parr
Louisville, Kentucky

Subs Need Experience

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is my renewal fee for the next year. I have a question I wish your reporters would ask Jerry Claiborne—Why are second- and third-string offenses not allowed to play as if the game is on the line? It is quite tiring to see these young players run three plays off tackle and then punt. Is it any wonder they are unprepared when injuries and graduation the starters? It would be nice to see (Bill) Allen or (Chuck) Broughton pass the ball once in a great while. I know coach Claiborne does not like to run the score up on other teams, but is this a realistic fear on the behalf of UK?

Terry Elliott
Ashland, Kentucky

TCP Express!

Dear Sir:

Hurray! I'm once again receiving *The Cats' Pause* on time. This week I received it yesterday (Thursday Oct. 29). The week before it came on Saturday (Oct. 24)—so it is improving.

Thank you *very much*. It's a terrific paper.

Sincerely,

Virginia R. Rice.
Columbus, Ohio

More Recruiting News!

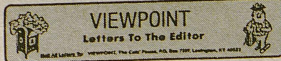
Dear Sir:

I enjoy *The Cats' Pause* very much. But do I have to get the other magazine (*Oscar Combs' Big Blue Basketball*) to find out about recruiting?

I enjoy Kentucky football, but I subscribe for basketball. If you are not going to have basketball or talk about basketball in September and October please skip these months.

I would love to get your radio show on Monday night, could you get a station closer to Cincinnati?

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Abe No. 1, UK No. 2

Dear Sir:

I just sent a subscription of *The Cats Pause* to my old high school, Louisville Shawnee. I urge all those who bleed blue to make sure that their high school library will have subscription as well. The adolescents of the commonwealth need to literate about Kentucky's second greatest contribution to this country—the Wildcat basketball team.

I trust no one will accuse me of having disordered priorities in rating Abraham Lincoln as being a greater contribution than the *Cats*. I am willing to concede that the point is debatable and that men of good will might hold different opinions regarding it.

Yours faithfully,

Joseph L. Wolf
Merriam, Kansas

Overcoming Adversity

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a check for \$25 for the program "Big Blue Penetration." I would like to purchase this gift for the school, Kentucky School for the Deaf.

I buy this paper for the school to show these students that they can overcome adversity and participate in any activity they choose. There are quite a few athletes, in many sports, who are deaf and succeed in their sport. I also believe that everybody should be privy to the best basketball program in the nation.

Congratulations on an excellent program and thanks for the opportunity to help some excellent individuals.

Steven B. Cavender
Casper, Wyoming

Must Think Positive

Dear Sir:

Am sure you have received similar responses to (Oscar Combs' Oct. 31 column—Claiborne: Long Time Since Loss Hurt That Bad) which suggested, in essence, that UK may as well throw in the towel so far as ever being a winner in the SEC is concerned. But I have taken time out of a busy schedule to give my "two cents worth" also.

You are a man of high standards and quality. So, a give-up attitude from you is uncharacteristic. Perhaps you were somewhat depressed after the unusually difficult-to-take Georgia football loss, i.e., perhaps you did not really mean that Kentucky become a second-rate competitor. To clarify, anything less than being the very best in the company of the very best is "second-rate." And, speaking for native Kentuckians not only from coast-to-coast but all over the world, the university CAN, and we believe WILL, have a first-rate football power.

Dreaming? Consider: No other state or institution has so many uniquely supportive backers than UK. These are people of intense pride who "hurt" when UK loses. It matters not whether we are in Hong Kong or Tinsel Town. No "family" wants a winner more than this faithful Kentucky clan.

Since winning is mostly attitude, and the fundamental foundation of attitude is already in place to such a strong degree, we simply must put a few more equally strong parts to the winning structure.

Kentucky has come within a single play of being a winner in game after game. And they have done it with more heart than natural

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Mastery Of Pigskin Is Pfeifer's Goal

'My Best Football Is Ahead,' He Says

When Mike Pfeifer decided to play football at Kentucky, it surprised a lot of people.

He was regarded as the state's top prospect in 1984 after a banner high school career at Louisville Trinity. He earned



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

every possible honor while helping Trinity compile a 35-3 mark in his career.

Pfeifer could have had his choice of schools. But he picked Kentucky.

"I just liked it here and decided I wanted to stay close to home," said the sophomore.

Many expected him to dominate the line in college like he had in high school. It didn't happen. He was redshirted in 1985 and then moved from defense, where he played in high school, to offense during 1986 spring drills. Now he is one of UK's starting offensive tackles.

"At Trinity you were not allowed to play both ways and that might have hurt me," said the 6-7, 285-pound Pfeifer, who was also a state shot put champion at Trinity. "It didn't bother me then but looking back I wish I could have been a two-way player."

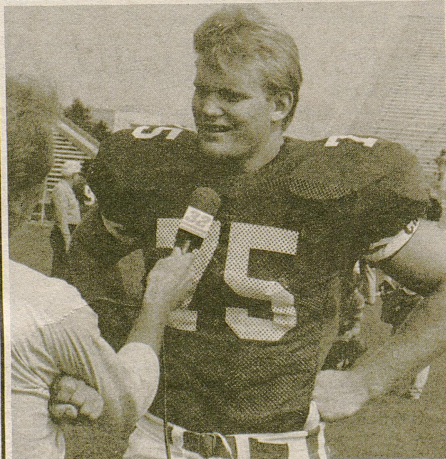
Instead, he's had to work to make himself a quality offensive lineman. He's done extra work after practice and spent hours studying playbooks and game films.

"I've learned a lot the last two years but I still have a lot to learn," said Pfeifer. "I think my best football is still ahead of me."

So do those who go to war with Pfeifer each week. "He knows the offense a lot better this year," said UK center Brad Myers. "It's not as easy to learn a college offense as people think. You have to get a feel for things and learn to react."

"The more experience Mike gets, the better he will be. He got beat some last year because he did dumb things just like I did when I played my first year. But as he plays more, you see fewer and fewer mistakes."

Pfeifer is the only offensive lineman that will start against Tennessee that will return next season as the Wildcats will



Mike Pfeifer

have to rebuild the interior line around him next year.

"You can build a whole team around Mike Pfeifer," said senior guard Butch Wilburn. "He's finding out what it takes to win and he'll make sure other guys do the work in the off-season it takes to win."

Pfeifer has a unique personality. He's the practical joker among the offensive linemen. "I can't tell you any of them,

though, or I might get in trouble."

His favorite pet is a boa constrictor.

He also doesn't worry about materialistic things. Pfeifer is glad UK has the spacious new Nutter Center but he could have been happy lifting weights and working out in a parking lot.

"I'm just the type person who could care less if the weight room is made of gold or concrete," said Pfeifer. "Things like that are important to some people but not me."

"Too many guys today are interested in flashy stuff. They like for everything to be fancy. I'm not that way. I don't worry about what things cost or how they look."

Maybe that's why the pressure of being UK's top recruit after the 1984 season didn't bother him.

"I got a lot of exposure in high school and didn't know exactly what to expect once I got to college," said Pfeifer. "I wasn't sure how to handle everything so I just decided not to worry about anything but playing football."

"This year the whole team has been that way. We all



Claiborne: State Has Several SEC Prospects

understand what needs to be done and we do our jobs."

Next year, though, Pfeifer will be UK's main man in the offensive line. When the Cats need a crucial block, they'll look for Pfeifer to deliver.

"All he's going to do is get better and better," said Wilburn. "Give him another year in the weight room and another spring practice and he'll be tremendous."

"We have a lot of pride in the offensive line this year and feel we have turned a question mark into a team strength. I'm confident Mike can keep that tradition going after the rest of us are gone."

KENTUCKY may not have the big-name high school football players this year it has had in the past but UK Coach Jerry Claiborne feels there are potential SEC players available.

"We think there are several players who could develop into quality SEC performers," said Claiborne.

One could be 6-0, 175-pound Bill Price of Union County. He finished the 1987 season with over 1,000 yards rushing and 800 receiving. He returned one kickoff for a touchdown and scored 156 points to rank among the state leaders.

"He could be a fine major college receiver," said one major college assistant coach. "He has all the tools you need and his versatility will be a big asset in college for him."

DANVILLE HIGH School football Coach Tom Duffy, a former UK griddier, was the assistant coach on the 1985 Kentucky All-Star team when he first met current UK defensive end Carwell Gardner.

Duffy, who occasionally has suited up for practice at Danville when his team has been short of players, did the same thing at one all-star workout and lined up opposite Gardner.

"I wound up about six yards back in the backfield doing a somersault," said Duffy. "I decided right then I was too old and too smart to ever be a lineman."



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Chapman, Lock Lead Whites To 73-64 Win

Rex Chapman continued his steady play and Rob Lock turned in his best performance of the pre-season to power the White team to a 74-64 victory in the third Blue-White intrasquad game played in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

Chapman, who had scored 22 points in each of the first two scrimmages, hit on 11 of 16 field goal attempts, including two of two from three-point range, to lead all scorers with 26 points. Lock, who had to leave the second scrimmage in Rupp Arena with an injury, converted on seven of his 11 attempts from the field and added a pair of free throws for 16 points, and added a game-high 13 rebounds.

Derrick Miller rebounded from a 1-12 shooting performance in the Lexington game to add 11 points for the Whites. Sean Sutton, who had been hampered all week with a severely sprained ankle, added a game-high nine assists.

Ed Davender led the losing Blue squad with 25 points. Eric Manuel contributed 14 points, and LeRon Ellis chipped in with 10 points and 10 boards.

The White club took a 31-22 halftime lead, and behind Chapman and Lock, nearly turned it into a laugh, taking a 16-point advantage in the second half.

"We were just out there in the first half," Chapman said. "In the second half, we did a little better. We had some dunks and that picked the White team up."

The Blues rallied to within six, at 67-61 with just over four minutes to play, but the Whites pulled away again.

"I didn't think we played very well, especially in the first half," coach Eddie Sutton said. "I wasn't pleased with our transition defense. Several times we let the other team get behind us on defense."



Blue-White Scrimmage Game
Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum—Nov. 12, 1987

BLUE (64)						
Name	fg-a	3pt-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Richard Madison	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
LeRon Ellis	5-10	0-0	0-1	10	3	10
Cedric Jenkins	1-2	0-0	2-2	3	1	4
Ed Davender	8-24	0-2	9-10	1	3	25
Eric Manuel	7-17	0-2	0-0	4	0	14
Jonathon Davis	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
John Pelphrey	2-4	0-0	1-1	5	0	5
Reggie Hanson	1-4	0-0	2-2	1	6	4
Team				2		
Totals	25-63	0-4	14-16	29	13	64

WHITE (73)						
Name	fg-a	3pt-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Winston Bennett	0-5	0-0	4-4	8	5	4
Rex Chapman	11-16	2-2	2-2	0	3	26
Rob Lock	7-11	0-0	2-4	13	2	16
Derrick Miller	5-10	1-4	0-0	5	1	11
Sean Sutton	3-6	0-0	2-2	3	2	8
Deron Feldhaus	1-2	0-0	2-2	3	1	4
Mike Scott	2-4	0-0	0-0	4	2	4
Team				2		
Totals	29-54	3-6	12-14	35	16	73

Field goal shooting: Blue, 39.7; White, 53.7. 3-pt. field goal shooting: Blue, 0.0; White, 50.0. Free throw shooting: Blue, 87.5; White, 85.7. Assists: Blue, 8; White, 18. Turnovers: Blue, 14; White, 20. Technicals: none. Officials: Joe Ruddell, Bernie Jenkins, Kenny Cox, Phil Greer. Attendance: 13,182.

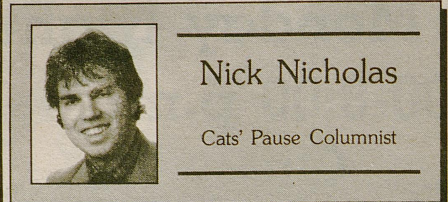


Higgs Heads Out In A Blaze Of Glory

Hopes To Fade Into Big Orange Sunset

Pardon me, but I'm having trouble locating the right lead for a story on senior tailback Mark Higgs. Where do I start?

The first thing that comes to mind (yes, contrary to coaches' beliefs, sportswriters do have one) is watching a clip of Higgs rambl-



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

ing 80 or so yards in the 1983 state 4-A championship game against Trinity. His first-half touchdown tied the game and in doing so the state's all-time leading rusher left behind several would-be tacklers, not to mention a slipper.

"He's about the only back I've ever seen that on third and long you might as well give it to him instead of throw it," said Owensboro's Scott Douglass, who was the play-by-play man on many of Higgs' long gainers in high school. "You might as well have given it to him on a draw or on a straight run, because he was always a threat to break a long run."

This columnist recalls a memorable co-MVP Homecoming performance during his freshman season against Rutgers when he rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns on just FOUR carries.

WHEN I THINK OF MARK HIGGS, I remember interviewing him at midfield just moments after he had helped Kentucky nip Wisconsin at Legion Field in Birmingham. He talked about eagerly awaiting his next three seasons in a Blue and White uniform.

Not so. On the last Friday in March of 1985, Higgs' collegiate career and right knee took a turn for the worse. I remember walking over at Shively Field that afternoon. Making my way through the gates it quickly became apparent a somewhat gloomy sky wasn't as downcast as the players and coaches were. I asked someone what was wrong. One of the coaches sadly reported that Higgs was hurt. And bad.

He came back earlier than anticipated from major knee surgery, and scored the winning touchdown in the second game of the season, against Tulane. Was he back?

Mark Higgs was back in uniform, but not back in form. Not until this year at least. Combining the last two seasons, he rushed for 1,138 yards. Unless something strange happens he'll gain more yardage this season than in his junior and sophomore seasons combined.

YES, THIS YEAR WE'RE SEEING the potential of Mark Higgs come to life before our eyes. Arguably he's one of the nation's premier running backs.

"I'm biased but I think he's playing as well as any back in the league," said UK running back coach Greg Nord. "I know he hasn't got some of the publicity or recognition the other guys have. But when you put his stats against the others you can see he's done quite a remarkable job.

"I wouldn't trade him for anybody," Eclipsing the 1,000-yard mark in UK's ninth game of the season, Higgs, a Wildcat favorite, has been charming to watch this season. His final-season efforts have enabled him to etch his name in the Kentucky history books.

The 5-foot-7, 186-pound running machine set the tone for an All-SEC campaign on a simple off-tackle play by sprinting 85 yards for a touchdown the first time his number was called.

"This was the first year I was totally healthy," Higgs said in a recent interview. "This is my last year and I realized that I wanted to go out with a big season. Individually, it's been pretty good. I've got over a 1,000 yards but I should have a lot more." Team-wise though, Higgs states that "things haven't gone as well as I thought they would.

"Once I broke that long run I had my confidence back that I could get in the secondary and go all the way."

NEVERTHELESS, WHEN HIGGS TOUCHES the ball he gives new meaning to the word "excitement." Wildcat fans await his every step, knowing, if not ready, they could miss a memorable breakaway run on any given moment. I guess you could say the same thing for opposing defenses.

This Saturday against Tennessee the curtain will come down on his career, giving fans one more chance to see Higgs carry the pigskin in the open field.

Leading up to the UT game, he had rushed for 1,141 yards, third best in the SEC behind the Gators' Emmitt Smith and Bama's Bob

by Humphrey. Smith and Humphrey, both of whom probably will be first-team All-SEC, have 199 and 216 total carries, respectively. As for Higgs, he has 163.

Being named second-team All-SEC would be a fitting climax to Higgs' college career. Statistically, he's having a better year than Tennessee's Reggie Cobb or Georgia's Lars Tate. But because of their football traditions, Higgs unfortunately may get lost in the shuffle.

Prior to the Florida game, the Owensboro Senior High product was averaging 7.3 yards per carry, which at the time was second to none in the country. He's easily on track to shatter the UK mark of 6.3 yards per carry, held by none other than Mark Higgs in 1984.

"He's always been a tremendous competitor," Nord said. "This year's he's worked as hard as anyone I've ever coached."

FIGHTING FOR SEC RECOGNITION, Higgs understood the risks involved when he bypassed Alabama and LSU for Kentucky. And if he had it to do all over again Higgs replied, "Well, I guess. (But) that's unknown."

Along with his knee injury, some of the other disappointments he's faced at UK are missing out on a major bowl and losing his confidence in 1986.

"I came in a week or two before the first game and I got moved down to fourth team," he remembered. "I went from first team to fourth team in a week. That kinda hurt my confidence going into the season. My mind wasn't really right. I wasn't mentally right."

Last season against LSU, where big brother Kenny was once a member of the basketball team, little brother Mark didn't even get

Mark Higgs' 1987 Rushing Stats

Opponent	Carries	Yards	TDs	Long
Utah State	11	158	2	85
Rutgers	16	77	0	23
Ohio	19	169	3	45
Mississippi	14	192	2	47
LSU	14	52	0	12
Georgia	20	60	1	14
Virginia Tech	22	168	1	52
Vanderbilt	16	137	0	46
Florida	13	46	0	14
Totals	163	1,141	10	85

Mark Higgs' Career Stats

Games	Carries	Yards	TDs	YPC*
40	492	2,759	25	5.5

*YPC represents yards-per-carry average.

a chance, missing a week's practice because of a nagging injury. However, this year he's put aside his differences in order to concentrate on 1987.

"There were some things said about him before—that he wasn't a hard practice player," said Nord. "I think his change of attitude has made him practice a lot better. I think that's paid off for him."

As for a pro career, he'll give it the ole college try. But just once, mind you. If he doesn't make it next season he says concentrating on a job in Lexington will be his main priority.

"I'm going to give it a shot," said Higgs, who hopes to get his Vocational Education degree by next fall. "But, I'm not going to keep trying and trying. Hopefully I can get a good job somewhere in town. I'd like to stay in Lexington."

CINCINNATI BENGALS SCOUT Milt VonMann noted that Higgs has "phenominal speed... but I would wish that he would be a little stronger and more durable."

Realistically, Higgs will be prepared if he does or doesn't make the professional ranks.

"I'd take a job almost over the pros," he said, followed up with a chuckle. "If the pros fall through then I'll just look for a job. Hopefully, somebody will hire me."

Today, numero uno in his mind is a win over Tennessee. Today, Mark Deyon Higgs hopes to end his career with a final scamper into the sunset.

Change that to fading into the secondary of a Big Orange sunset. "I always wanted to beat Tennessee," he said. "In the summer before my freshman season I played in the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star game. They beat us by three points, 3-0. That's been a rivalry to me ever since.

"It would be nice to beat Tennessee. That would almost make my career."

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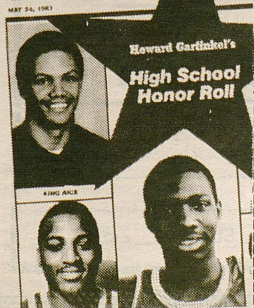
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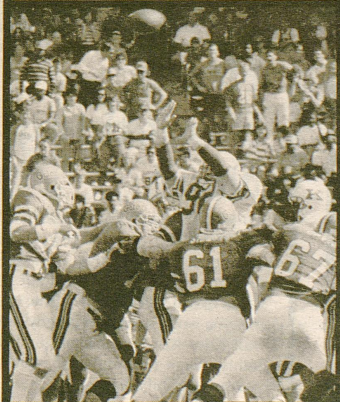
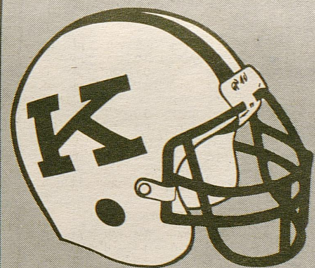
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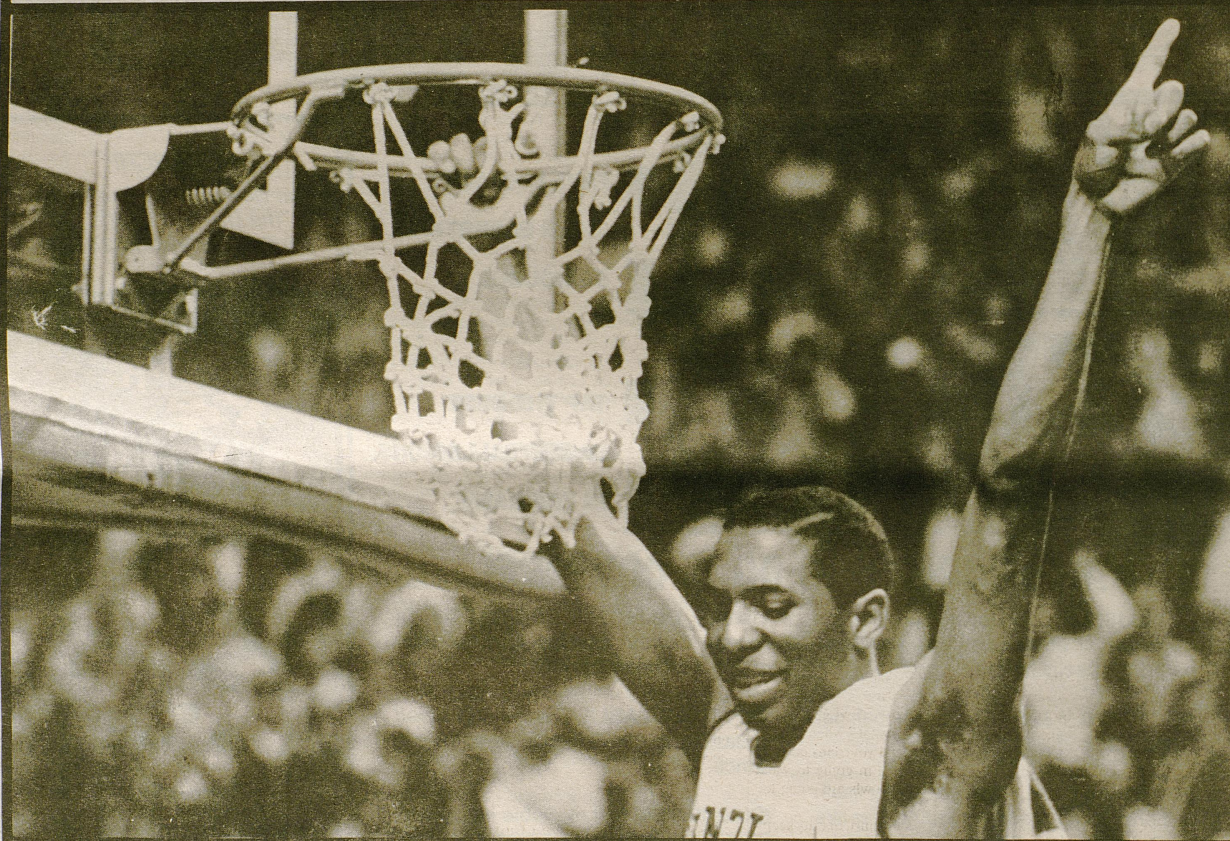
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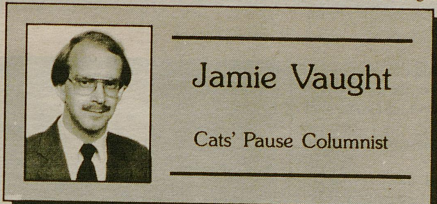
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Vols May Soon Have Nation's Largest Stadium

Georgia's Spencer Says Eric Manuel Overrated

Some notes, quotes and thoughts.

BY THE TIME 1990 ROLLS AROUND, Tennessee's Neyland Stadium may well be the largest football stadium in the country, surpassing the 101,701-seat Michigan Stadium, home of the Michigan



Jamie Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

Wolverines. Neyland Stadium currently holds 91,249. But that is just a possibility.

Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey said Neyland Stadium, which was first built in 1919 and completed in 1921 with a capacity of about 3,200, can be enlarged again with an upper deck in the north end zone section of the stadium.

"That's something that could be done a few years down the road," Dickey commented in an article by Ben Byrd of the *Knoxville Journal*. "First, the demand for tickets would have to justify it. You don't want to have more seats than you have people to fill them."

The last time Neyland Stadium was enlarged took place in 1980, when 10,499 seats were added.

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THE "BOWLING" SEASON ARRIVES this weekend as the bowl bids are officially extended to jubilant teams.

But if the college football playoff proponents have their way, they could mark the end of the healthy bowl competition. Things would not be the same.

So, give the NCAA's Executive Committee a cheer for recently voting against a playoff for the national championship. Also, they will recommend a similar action at the NCAA's annual meeting, which will be held in January at Nashville, Tenn.

NCAA President Dr. Wilford Bailey said in *The Sporting News*, "Every indication we've had is that there is no desire to have a football championship."

Dr. Bailey is a former president of Auburn and now serves as faculty representative for athletics and as a special assistant to Dr. James Martin, the current president at Auburn, in addition to his NCAA duties.

If the playoffs were implemented, ex-LSU football mentor Charlie McClendon, now executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, said, "When you've got a bowl game that if you win you've got another game, I'll tell you what—when there's no fun attached, there's no entertainment. . . and your fans cannot afford the two games. They are going to say, 'I'm going to wait for the playoff (championship game),' and the bowls are going to die right then."

I agree. And I'm a traditionalist and I would just like to keep things the way they are.

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TENNESSEE'S NEW RUNNING BACK STAR, redshirt freshman Reggie Cobb, won't be easy to contain for the highly-respected Wildcat defenders this weekend as he is one of the top running backs in the nation according to a national magazine.

A couple of years ago, many schools sought his services when he was a senior star at Central High School in Knoxville. Kentucky was one of them.

But Cobb, who already holds the school's freshman season rushing record, had a problem with the Wildcats' schedule.

"I didn't go to Kentucky," said the 5-foot-11, 215-pound Cobb, "because I didn't want to have to come back to Knoxville as an opposing player every other year."

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GEORGIA'S HIGHLY-REGARDED 6-11 FRESHMAN, Elmore Spencer, recently criticized 6-6 rookie swingman Eric Manuel of Kentucky, saying that he is an overrated hoop star, according to an article in a national publication.

In a story by Mark Bradley in *The Sporting News'* special basketball issue, Spencer said that Manuel is "grossly overrated. I don't feel Eric Manuel has much court savvy. He can't get the ball comfortably. He's not the dominating, explosive-type player he's made out to be."

Last year, in the Georgia prep ranks, they both were competing for media and recruiters' attention with Manuel getting the most honors.

Manuel, playing for Southwest High School in Macon, was named to virtually every first-team All-American squad and was the state's Player of the Year. Spencer, on the other hand, played at Washington High School in Atlanta. He has been tabbed as another Bob Lanier, the former NBA great.

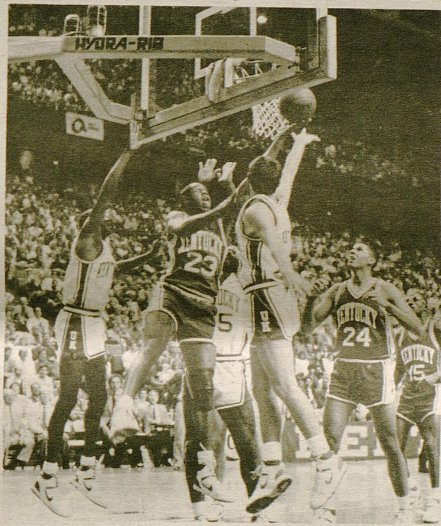
Well, Spencer may be right about Manuel. But I don't agree. I seemingly detect some jealousy on his part.

The first time they will see eye-to-eye this winter will be Jan. 2 when Georgia hosts Kentucky in Atlanta. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Perhaps Manuel will make the best of the situation by playing an outstanding game to quiet the critics, like Spencer.

Spencer may be sorry after the game.

Meanwhile, it was Spencer who recently spent five weeks in the psychiatric ward at an Atlanta hospital for treatment of a chemical



Manuel May Get Last Laugh With Spencer

imbalance in his brain. Of course, if his medical condition permits, Spencer this year is expected to play a key role in Georgia's success in the SEC.

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BEST AND WORST: Bill Curry, the head football coach at Alabama, introduces his 17-year-old son Billy as "the best son I ever had." According to the younger Curry, "Since I'm the only son he's ever had, I guess that makes me the worst, too."

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IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT Georgia Tech has a woman serving on coach Bobby Ross' staff. She is Carol White, the 39-year-old volunteer coach and the staff's kicking specialist.

White previously served two seasons as a graduate assistant on the Tech staff. Currently, she is studying for her Ph.D. in Organizational Behavior at Tech.

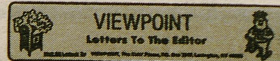
A former library media specialist for 15 years at Monroe High School in Albany, Ga., White began her football career as a statistician, scout and assistant coach at the high school in the early '80s.

I saw her on the sidelines at the recent Tennessee-Georgia Tech matchup in Knoxville and I didn't know what to think. If she had been a student manager/trainer, it wouldn't have been such a big deal. But her serving as a coach? Well, yes, very interesting!

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DIS 'N DATA: Each team, including the SEC champion, participating in the Sugar Bowl this season will receive an estimated \$2.55 million. This past summer, the SEC signed a three-year agreement with the Sugar Bowl. The league has had an official contract

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Redshirt Jenkins

Dear Sir:

Being a subscriber and an out-of-state Big Blue fan, I must rely on *The Cats' Pause* for all my UK sports news, except an occasional game score. So when I try to find out about past games, boxscores are very important to those who can not get information from the newspaper.

Unless *TCP* prints it, we can not read it. So let me suggest that you keep us transplants in mind and give the boxscore with individual game stats every week instead of just a composite one. We support *TCP* and UK just as much as those in Kentucky.

While I'm thinking sports, after the UK football loss to Rutgers, I now believe that the basketball season starts after UK's first football loss.

On the subject of basketball, let me suggest something. Since UK is loaded at the forward position, how about redshirting Cedric Jenkins, along with (Deron) Feldhaus, (Johnathon) Davis and (John) Pelphey. Cedric should have redshirted last year, except that UK had to use him.

That would give UK real stability for the following year when UK graduates its whole front line—(Rob) Lock, (Winston) Bennett and (Richard) Madison. That way UK could have a front line with a good bit of experience by next year—(Mike) Scott, (LeRon) Ellis and Jenkins. That sounds like a good corps for '89. And should Scott not work out as a starter, it keeps Jenkins as an experienced center to work with.

It may sound crazy, but give it some thought. With Winston Bennett back and the way Madison and Lock progressed last year, UK is not going to look bad at all. I expect this team will go a long way and should be among one of the best UK teams.

This does leave the front line backup with next to no experience, but I'm sure that Ellis, Scott and (Reggie) Hanson will come along just fine. After watching tapes of the past two seasons recently, one would be surprised at how much a difference Lock and Madison made at the end of this past year to even the beginning of the season.

I expect that they will progress even more this year, and with last year's experience for (Ed) Davender and (Rex) Chapman, last year's stars, UK should dominate both offensively and defensively.

Let me also give you a possible UK depth chart and take some load off of Sutton:

C	PF	SF	2G	PG
Lock	Bennett	Madison	Chapman	Davender
Scott	Ellis	Hanson	Miller	Sutton
—with Manuel as one of the first subs, on the wing, —the others being redshirted.				

A side note comparing the end of the 1985-86 season to the beginning of the 1986-87 season: as much of a college phenom as Kenny Walker was, the biggest thing UK was missing right off the bat last year was the play of Roger Harden.

After watching many tapes, it wasn't his offense or defense that kept him on the court. It was his playmaking and his ability to get the ball to the right person at the right time—leadership. And that doesn't even touch the fact of his game-winning shots.

As Davender and Chapman become "coaches on the floor," UK will get even better. That also is what made Kyle Macy such an important part of his teams.

A Big Blue Fan,

Darrell Hardt
Bethalto, Illinois

(Editor's note: Maybe you've missed them, Darrell, but we've had boxscores for

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UK Now 5-5 On Year

Gators Get Out Of Gate

Thanks to a 94-yard kickoff return by Stacey Simmons, the Florida Gators jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the opening minute then held off the Kentucky Wildcats for a 27-14 victory in Gainesville Saturday.

The victory improved the Gators' so-so record to 6-4 and earned them an invitation to Hawaii's Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day. That bit of success was a welcomed sight for the Gators, which have not been to postseason play for four years and were knocked from the Hall of Fame Bowl by Kentucky last November.

Kentucky, on the other hand, was fighting for its life and any form of respectability. An upset victory over Florida would have improved Kentucky's thin chances of a postseason bowl. But it wasn't to be.

Simmons took care of that just as the clock started to open the game.

The fleet-footed Gator dodged a couple would-be tacklers, sprinted to the outside, faked kicker Ken Willis and dodged Chris Tolbert's ankle strike then waltzed into the endzone with just 20 seconds gone off the clock.

For the small band of Kentucky fans who made their way to the sunny South for the game, there could have been the temptation to head to the exit early and begin tailgating or catch another variety of the Florida climate.

But the 'Cats didn't fold their act and quit. Tolbert admitted, though, that such a thought crossed his mind. "I thought, 'Here comes another long day,'" he said. Partly right, but mostly wrong.

UK Got Off To Rough Start. But Refused To Quit

The Wildcats missed an early opportunity to knot the score when receiver Jimmie O'Neal broke wide open for what would have been a touchdown only to have quarterback Kevin Dooley miss the target. Commented UK coach Jerry Claiborne after the game, "We hit that pass and it's 7-7."

"But I don't think we played that badly, we just made some mistakes that hurt us," added Claiborne, "they're a good football team. They've got some good talent."

Florida moved out to a 10-0 lead in the second quarter when Robert McGinty kicked a 44-yard field goal at 9:26.

The Gators moved out to a 17-0 lead at 6:49 of the second quarter when the Gators hit a stroke of luck, much like a Kentucky scoring play three weeks earlier against Georgia.

The Gators' excellent quarterback, Kerwin Bell, lofted a high, floating pass toward the corner of the endzone. This time Simmons caught a 39-yard scoring pass from Bell after a tremendous defensive effort by Tolbert batted the ball in the air, only to be caught by Simmons.

At that point Kentucky could have folded, almost did, but refused to get blown out.

Kentucky drove to the Florida 23 from its own 13 just before the end of the first half, only to have running back Mark Higgs fumble.

Had UK scored, had the 'Cats not given up the opening kickoff and had Florida not been lucky on the long pass play, the Wildcats would have been up 7-3 at the half instead of trailing 17-0. But that's not how the game of football is played.

"Take away those two plays and we give up only three points the first half," said UK's Jeff Kremer.

"We felt confident we could come back and win, even at halftime when we were down 17-0," said Claiborne. "But we fumbled on the one-yard line, dropped another pass in the end zone—it's just those little things that always seem to happen."

That they did.

Kentucky tried to straighten itself out in the second half but another Higgs fumble set up a Florida scoring drive and sent the senior running back to the sidelines for the rest of the game. Team officials said Higgs may have sustained a minor concussion. Higgs, meanwhile, should be ready for the Tennessee game.

Fohr Engineered Pair Of 2nd-Half TD Drives

Glenn Fohr, who took over for starter Dooley in the second quarter only to be replaced at the beginning of the second half, returned to the throbbles in the third period and engineered the Cats' first score by hitting Charlie Darrington with a 10-yard pass at the 5:50 mark. The drive covered 93 yards in nine plays and was highlighted by a Phil Logan reception down to the Florida nine for a 22-yard gain.

That touchdown narrowed the score to 27-7 after the Gators had tacked on a touchdown and field goal earlier in the period. Bell hit receiver Ernie Mills at 13:30 with an 11-yard aerial and then McGinty kicked a 45-yard field goal at 8:16.

Kentucky appeared headed for a lopsided disaster at that point. But the 'Cats fought back.

After Kentucky finally dented the scoreboard, the 'Cats charged back late in the third period and threatened to get within 27-14.

Fohr drove the team downfield and the Big Blue picked up a first and goal at the Florida one when Dee Smith gave a second, third and fourth effort to pick up the necessary yardage.

Disaster struck on the next play when Fohr fumbled the snap. "The ball came right up between my hands and hit me in the chest," Fohr described after the game.

Added Claiborne, "We score there and we're right back in the game."

Kentucky did get the score to 27-14, but it was too late in the game for it to really count. The 'Cats scored at 5:40 when Darren Bilberry scored from the Florida two and Joey Worley converted his second point after touchdown of the day.

The big play of that drive was a Fohr to Dee Smith pass of 20 yards.

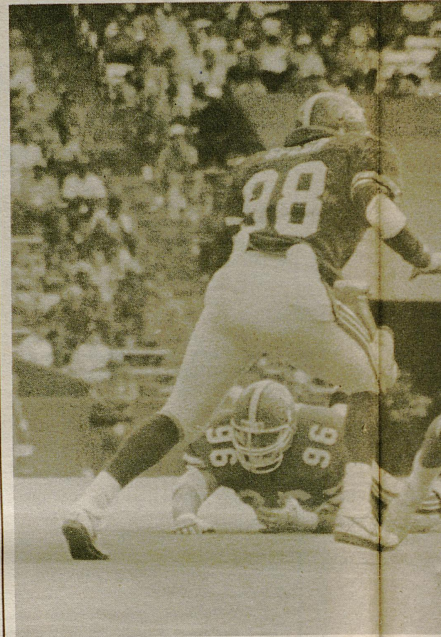
Again, mistakes killed Kentucky, particularly three lost fumbles. With the loss, Kentucky now stands at 5-5 with its annual battle with arch-rival Tennessee deciding whether the 'Cats will close out the campaign as a winner or loser.

Kentucky-Florida Notes

There were scouts from several bowls in attendance, but most of them were there just to see another SEC football game. Those in attendance which had a direct interest in the game's outcome were from the Aloha Bowl where the Gators will now most likely take on Oklahoma State . . . There had been some speculation that the **Independence Bowl** could be interested in Kentucky if the 'Cats could upset both Florida and Tennessee, an impossible order now . . .

Mark Higgs picked up 46 yards on 13 carries and moved into the second spot of the all-time single season rushing record at Kentucky. He passed up **George Adams** and now trails only **Sonny Collins**, who amassed 1,213 yards back in the early '70s . . . One of the few times this year when Kentucky has lost, the 'Cats actually outscored their opponents in the second half, this time 14-10 over the Gators. After two quick scores in the third period, the UK defense rose and never allowed the Gators to pour on the coals like they would have liked to . . . To say there were some hard feelings before the game would be an understatement. Several Gators had been quoted in Florida newspapers during the week that some Kentucky players play dirty. Superstition WTBS, which televised the game, showed a graphic of what one player said about UK. But when the game drew to an end, it was Florida which drew the wrath of the officials' yellow flags. Florida was charged with 152 yards on 13 penalties while UK suffered 73 yards on nine penalties . . .

Pending the outcome of this weekend's Ole Miss-Mississippi State game, UK could wind up anywhere from seventh to 10th in final SEC standings. Currently, the 'Cats are tied for No. 7 with both Vanderbilt and Ole Miss at 1-4. State is 0-4. Vanderbilt closes out its SEC season next week at Knoxville against Tennessee. Florida is guaranteed a sixth-place finish with a 3-3 mark while Georgia is locked in to a fifth-place finish at 4-2. The top four spots are up for grabs—Auburn 4-0-1, LSU 5-1, Alabama 4-1 and Tennessee at 2-1-1. The Vols, however, cannot win the title.



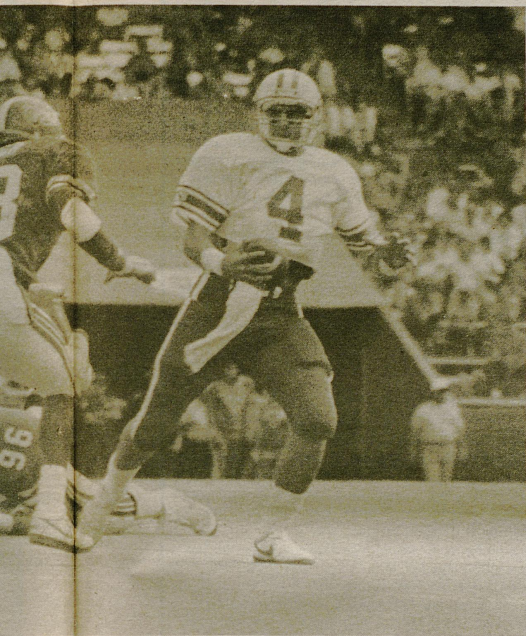
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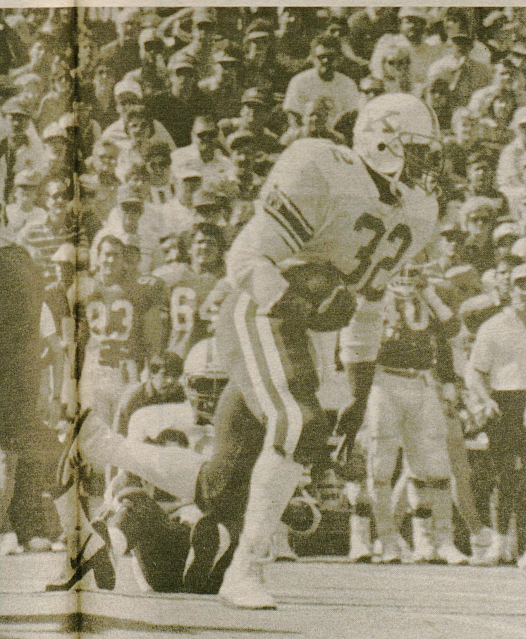
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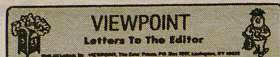
Looks To Be In Somewhat Of A Difficult Situation



Good Use Of A Dermontti Dawson Block



Kentucky's Dee Smith Heads Up Field Looking To Elude Gator Tacklers



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every football game this season, with the exception the Indiana contest. As for your redshirting suggestions, Feldhaus, Davis and Pelphrey are likely candidates, but thus far in pre-season drills, coach Eddie Sutton has hinted that Jenkins might be playing as well as any of UK's big people.)

Looking For New Look

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is my renewal check for next year's subscription to *The Cats' Pause*.

It is clear that the University of Kentucky football program has reached a plateau since the 1984 Hall of Fame Bowl. Jerry Claiborne inherited a program rife with scandal and marginal "student-athletes," and has restored respectability to the program. For this, all UK fans should be grateful. The question still remains: Can Jerry Claiborne make this team competitive in the SEC?

Kentucky consistently enters the conference with a fine non-conference record against weaker opposition only to get soundly beaten by the likes of LSU, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida. Claiborne's inability to attract enough quality football players, his use of outdated coaching techniques, and error-prone, tentative football has doomed the Wildcats to fail in the SEC. A change at the top of Kentucky's football operation is needed if UK is ever to be truly competitive in the SEC.

UK football fans owe a lot to Jerry Claiborne for restoring a semblance of order to the UK football program. It is obvious that coach Claiborne does not possess the ability to effectively recruit and compete with other SEC coaches. A young, innovative, dynamic coach is needed to pull this program out of its rut so it can climb in the SEC.

Thanks Jerry, but it's time to move over and let the program reach the next plateau.

Sincerely,

Oliwer W. Spencer
Mariemont, Ohio

Who's Laughing Now?

Dear Sir:

I received just last night the October 31 issue of *TCP*. In response to part of Oscar Combs' column ('Claiborne: Long Time Since Loss Hurt That Bad') I feel compelled to respond to such: Malarkey!

The SEC's "Top Six" don't wear the 'Cats down every game, not the whole team, that is. I've been able to see only two games this year, LSU and Georgia, having to read the rest in your publication. What is glaringly evident, on paper and on TV, is the absence of a second-half offense. I'm sure the only thing offensive at all about this unit is that the defense, a good defense, winds up getting punished. It's a problem that began, this year, with Utah State and has continued unchecked.

Salutations to that big-hearted 'Cat defense, but they can't stay on the field as long as they've had to all year.

Finally, a word of moderation to the *TCP* staff who gloated over "the laughter" which Utah State provided. We could say it was a laughter on Kentucky, the way they frittered away their lead against Georgia, as they have so often. I hear no snickers coming now from the Bluegrass.

Sincerely,

Mark E. McCord
Waco, Texas

Loss To Georgia Had Lasting Effects

Myers & Buddies Tee It Up One Last Time

Prior to the Florida game, Kentucky's poor performances against Vanderbilt (losing 38-29) and Virginia Tech (winning ugly 14-7) stem back to the bitter loss at Georgia (17-14).

To say the least it was an unhappy sight.



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

The scene in Georgia's Sanford Stadium was full of frustration and anger in a somber Wildcat locker room. It's also a scene all too familiar for the UK football program following a game played on the road.

For nearly 58 minutes, Kentucky outplayed a Georgia team, only to have a gutty effort fall three points shy.

Obviously, the Wildcats were an unhappy bunch. And for the last two and one half seasons, center Brad Myers knows this feeling all too well. For five years Myers, who is one of the leaders on the UK squad, has heard skeptics say the Wildcats could never beat the 'Big Boys' in the Southeastern Conference.

ON THIS PARTICULAR SATURDAY, for nearly four quarters of rock'em sock'em football, the Wildcats appeared ready to reverse the trend. The 'Dogs, meanwhile, rallied, scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 1:08 left in the game.

For Myers the loss to Georgia was especially tough to swallow. He had hopes of trying to get rid of that much-talked-about curse, that UK will never be able to compete in the SEC. This loss was more demoralizing than even the upsetting defeat at Vanderbilt two weeks ago.

"Three points might as well been 53," said Myers, reliving that horrendous day in Athens. "What's the difference? It's still a loss."

Traditionally, murder row, *a la* LSU-Georgia matchups, have given the 'Cats fits. Thus, the loss brought back bad memories of a setback to LSU. As UK prepares for its final game of the season, it must somehow overcome that ballyhooed obstacle, and knock off one of the so-called 'Big Boys'—Tennessee.

Losing to a talented LSU team earlier in the year, outspoken Tiger linebacker Ron Sancho said Kentucky played a hard-fought first half but never, though, did he think UK could beat his club. Asked to respond to Sancho's comments, Myers said it wasn't a case of the Wildcats not believing they could win, but simply getting themselves in a bad situation was the immortal distraction.

"We were definitely fired up for that game," remembered Myers. "I don't know what LSU actually was thinking, but I personally felt we could beat them. But when the clutch situations came up we just didn't make the big plays."

"After a while we really had no choice but to throw the ball because we got so far behind. It was sort of a do-or-die situation. We couldn't get into our real offense. So he (Sancho) might of

thought we were giving up on that account.

"But I didn't see it that way."

HEADING INTO HIS LAST GAME AT KENTUCKY, the fifth-year senior is one of the ringleaders of the UK offense. With all the adversity the team has been through this season, with upset losses to Vandy and Rutgers and a poor showing despite a win over Virginia Tech, he realizes UK must bounce back no matter how disheartening the situation becomes.

Now, he must concentrate on Tennessee.

"I hope we can react better than we did down at LSU," Myers said, before the Vandy contest. "I think each week is different with different opponents. Each situation brings a different atmosphere. Hopefully, getting behind won't happen anymore for the rest of our games in November. But if it does, we just have to bounce back and make some big plays."

Despite the setbacks in his senior year, the Miamisburg, Ohio, native has been happy with the effort displayed by his Wildcat teammates. Despite all the hangups this UK team has endured this year, Myers believes the opening half of the season will be the part he remembers most. But a win over Tennessee also will give him something to tell his grandchildren.

"I think we had a pretty good first half of the season," Myers said. "But I hated to have that one slip away at Rutgers. Our record is much better than it reads. For the most part the effort of the team has always been there. But we definitely want to remember November, and it's not over yet."

A consistent performance is something the UK staff expects from Myers each Saturday. Since being switched from guard to center Myers makes up for a lack of speed with experience and added game savvy.

"I'm not the greatest athlete in the world," Myers admitted. "But I like to mix it up inside and have all of my techniques down so I know exactly what I'm supposed to do every game."

VALUABLE ASSETS HE INJECTS in the Wildcats' overall scheme are moral leadership and a fiery attitude. Even the thought of being on the losing end is something he hates to think about.

"I hate to lose," said Myers. "I don't know if I like to win that much but I'm scared to death to lose."

It's that point of playing to win each game which brings his fellow offensive line buddies together, as a unit on and off the field. With seniors Dermonti Dawson, Greg Kunkel, Butch Wilburn at Myers' side, the veteran group has developed a close relationship.

"We're real close," said Myers, who hopes to give the professional ranks a shot. "We do a lot of things together off the field. We've had a lot of good and bad times. It's a real closeknit group I'm a part of and I can't believe it will suddenly end so soon as teammates."

"It's going to be hard when everything is over."

Football always has been a part of Myers' life ever since he was a teenager. So, as each day of his collegiate career passes by, he likes to absorb every game as if were his last. And if he doesn't make it in the pros then this Saturday's contest against the Vols will be his finale on the gridiron.

"It's dwindling down and it's a sad thing," said Myers. "I've been playing football for 13 years now—and it means a lot to me."

"I'm getting more sentimental every week."

Pressure To Win Becoming Too Much

May Someday Paralyze Sports

Southeastern Conference football is in the toughest stretch of the teams' annual drives for the championship, for top bowl games and for a shot at the national championship.

The stalwart young athletes of Auburn, Alabama, Georgia, LSU



Scoop Hudgins

Cats' Pause Columnist

and Tennessee are under tremendous personal pressure to win the championship-deciding games in this stretch. And the ones who win advance to even greater pressure with performances in bowl games in the frantic No. 1 race.

Even on the teams which have been eliminated from the 1987 title race, players must struggle with the pressure of winning the

"big one" against their traditional rivals. The pressure, often, is stifling.

The players who handle these pressure-packed football games, along with the steady requirements of the classroom, are special.

Most enjoy the intense competition. Some are actually exhilarated by the challenge and play better than usual. Some face the challenge with anxiety about the possibility of losing in the back of their minds. Their play is often hesitant, subnormal and become prone to defeat. With some, however, the fear of losing drives them to superlative personal effort which may pervade the team and enable them to win.

THE PRESSURE ON A STUDENT-ATHLETE creeps in early, in Little League baseball or Youth League football, at 10 years of age or less.

The father wants the boy to play ball and the mother wants him to make good grades in school. If he has talent, a youth coach may impress him with the all-importance of winning. Somewhere along the line, the joy of passing a ball back and forth with a buddy becomes a job with winning the only product—for the team, for the coach, for Dad, and now for Mom.

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We feel that news about the sports programs at the University of Kentucky should be required reading for all of the state's high school students. So, the staff of *The Cats' Pause* is starting a program we call "Big Blue Penetration."

Below, we have listed all the high schools in the state of Kentucky, and it is our aim to give every high school student in the commonwealth the opportunity to read *The Cats' Pause* by making the paper available to every high school library in the state. In order to accomplish this, it will be up to our subscribers to carry out "Big Blue Penetration" during the coming months.

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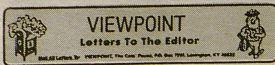
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Ken Roberts
West Chester, Ohio

P.S.—There are a lot of Kentucky fans in Ohio.

(Editor's note: Ken, we feel we do a pretty good job of getting recruiting news in TCP. We have monthly updates from Rick Bolus, and Oscar Combs usually has all the latest recruiting news, as it relates to UK, in his column each week. However, September and October fall smack in the middle of football season, and we can not, and will not, ignore the football team. Because BBB is devoted exclusively to UK basketball, and because it comes out on a monthly basis, it is the best vehicle for recruiting news during the summer.)

Midnight Madness

Dear Sir:

It's renewal time again and I will take this opportunity to offer a few thoughts:

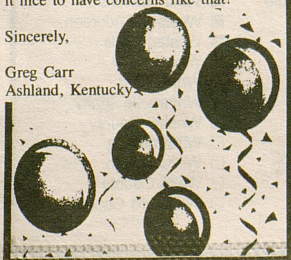
I attended the "Midnight Madness" and the "maddest" thing I saw was the crowd control. At 7:50 there were probably 4,000 people waiting to get in, at that time some idiot with a bull horn emerges from inside and states that only the doors on the far right and far left will be opened. Immediately the crowd surged, jamming everyone up front into a sardine existence. Forty minutes later, probably the dumbest move in the history of entering buildings took place. The doors were opened without the restraining barriers being removed first. People were forced into the barrier, some being knocked to the ground. It's a miracle no one was killed. When are the powers that be going to realize that we are rabid for roundball and entrance procedures that are designed for such emotions should be implemented?

Which brings me to a second point. I'm sick of hearing about Joe Blow who is UK's biggest fan. That's hogwash. The people who stay up on worknights to watch replays, or who drive two or three hundred miles on Wednesday night for a 20-minute glimpse of the 'Cats, or who never get tickets to games except the UKIT on the 300th row... these are the REAL Wildcat fans. The games I have been fortunate enough to attend I have sat and watched as the mink-stole crowd rolled in 10 minutes after tipoff and offered light gallery applause as the 'Cats would go on a 20-4 run, while the true fans were relegated to Cawood and Ralph. I realize it takes contributions to further the university's cause, but if we commoners were offered even a token of the "Program's" appreciation, such as the much-discussed Memorial Coliseum game, we would be much appeased. I am a diehard fan but I am disheartened sometimes by the lack of appreciation and concern shown myself and others like me.

On a lighter note: I am convinced we are going to take it all this year. Hopefully the country, especially the media, will give UK its due. From what I saw at the first practice there are some seniors who are going to be hard-pressed to keep their starting jobs. Isn't it nice to have concerns like that?

Sincerely,

Greg Carr
Ashland, Kentucky



Remember When Football Was Just A Game?

The 'Bear,' No Face Masks—Fond Memories

September Song: I'm old enough to remember: When Crump Stadium in Memphis was considered to be a fine place for major college football games, despite its less than 30,000 seats and absolutely no parking in the neighborhood.



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

When only four officials worked a college football game. When there only five bowls that meant anything—The Sugar, the Orange, the Cotton, the Rose, and if you didn't get one of those, the Gator.

When you hung around the dressing room after the last game of the season hoping a phone call would come from a bowl committee inviting you to play in their game.

When each bowl tried to match the two best available teams without regard to conference affiliation.

WHEN BACKS WORE TEARAWAY JERSEYS made out of material as flimsy as cobwebs. If a tackler grabbed the jersey it tore apart in his hands. It was not unusual for a running back or a quarterback to use eight or nine jerseys per game.

When the standard defensive formation was 6-2-2-1 or, on occasion, a seven-diamond.

When the standard offensive formations were the single wing and double wing. Some teams still used the Notre Dame Box, and the



The Late Paul 'Bear' Bryant

more progressive coaches were experimenting with the "T" formation.

When teams running from the "T" used jump passes. The quarterback took the snap and jumped into the air before he threw the ball.

When football shoes had screw-on cleats instead of molded ones as they are today.

When all fields were grass and those that were used a lot turned into dust bowls from hash mark to hash mark between the 30's. Crump Stadium, for example, was used by both college and high school teams. In late-September it was all over for the turf.

WHEN THE "TOP TWENTY" was "The Top Ten" and the AP poll was the only one which counted.

When football players went both ways—offense and defense and proved every game that a standout athlete is capable of playing well on both sides of the ball.

When the Big Ten was considered to be America's premier college conference and one of their teams or Notre Dame was always the favorite to win the National Championship.

When other schools in the country looked down their collective noses because the Southeastern Conference gave football scholarships and that was, they said, obvious professionalism.

When Bear Bryant lost 10 games over a two-year span (1969-1970) and decided to recruit the best athletes he could find, regardless of color.

When teams selected to play on television were more excited about just being seen than they were about the money they were to be paid.

WHEN FOOTBALL PANTS HAD the kidney pads sewn to the belt line and by the end of the season the pads rolled over so badly they offered little or no protection.

When the only players who wore face masks were those with broken noses who got the broken noses because they didn't wear face masks.

When losing teeth while playing football was a common occurrence because, again, players had no facial protection.

When it was forbidden to drink water while practicing no matter how thirsty you were, and if you were given water during a game you were to spit it out and never, never swallow it.

When fans were able to buy good tickets to games based on how early the tickets were ordered or how many years you had purchased season tickets rather than how much money you are able to give the athletics department.

When college football was played because the game was fun and exciting and not because of the TV money or possible pro bonuses and student athletes were both students and athletes.

When both fans and players were innocent and naive and how, as the song says, it's a long, long time from May to December and how May will never come again, more the pity.

Not For Broadcast

Auburn's offense may be the most versatile in the league. Against Vanderbilt nine different players ran the football and 10 different players caught passes. . . Ratings for college football telecasts are way down this year and no one seems to know why. The games on ABC are drawing audiences some 30 percent smaller than last year and viewership on CBS is 20 percent less than 1986. The number of games available on television is getting part of the blame. "It's like New Years Day every Saturday afternoon of the football season," one agency executive said. We're not trying to spread gloom and doom, but this problem isn't just going to go away. . . Florida's double loss to Auburn and Georgia was not surprising. The Gators have never beaten the Tigers and Bulldogs on back-to-back weeks in two consecutive years in its football history. . . The SEC continues to play well against outside competition. Member teams have won more than 70 percent of their non-conference games this year.

Quarterback John Darnell of Ole Miss was the SEC player of the Week for his work against Vanderbilt. The following week in the LSU game Darnell got to play just half the game as Rebel Coach Billy Brewer elected to alternate him with Mark Young, the quarterback Darnell edged out of the starting job just two weeks before. . . Why are Mississippi State and Vanderbilt at the bottom of the Southeastern Conference? Easy. Vandy is No. 9 in total offense and State is No. 10. On the other side of the ball State is No. 9 in total defense and the Commodores are No. 10. Statistics lie sometimes, but not in this case. . . Auburn coach Pat Dye says free safety Louis Oliver is the best player on the Florida football team. Pat also says Gator back Emmitt Smith is probably the premier runner in the United States. Dye should know running talent when he sees it, having coached both Bo Jackson and Brent Fullwood. . . The Gator Bowl says it will pay a million dollars each to the teams which play in its Dec. 31 game. The Liberty Bowl says, that with the expansion of its Memphis Stadium, it, too, will be in the million dollar per team class. . . Ohio State coach Earle Bruce after his team was defeated by Indiana: "This is the darkest day in Ohio State football since I've been associated with it". . . Indiana coach Bill Mallory after being told about Bruce's statement: "You tell Earle I've had a couple of dark days, too, and I don't want to hear that!". . . LSU and Alabama have combined for 24 SEC championships which accounts for 44 percent of the titles won in the league's 54-year history. LSU has won it six times and 'Bama has won 18. . . Tiger coach Mike Archer is getting some heat for playing the injured Tom Hodson late in the Alabama game after holding him out most of the evening. . . Despite their losses to Vanderbilt and Georgia, we still think Kentucky is a vastly improved team this season, well capable of beating Tennessee when they play in Lexington on Nov. 21st. . . Georgia has averaged less than one SEC loss per year over the past 10 seasons. In the period of 1978-87 the 'Dogs have been beaten by conference foes only nine times. . . Vanderbilt athletics director Roy Kramer is now a member of the Central Michigan University Hall of Fame. Kramer was inducted recently in honor of his record of 83-32-2 as head coach of the Chippewas back in the late 60s and early 70s. . . LSU's loss to Alabama marked the first time the Tigers have ever been defeated while playing a game televised by ESPN. LSU was 8-0 in eight previous appearances.

The Last Word: Abe Lemon, basketball coach at Oklahoma City on why coaching is tougher than practicing medicine:
"Doctors bury their mistakes. We still have ours on scholarships."

Sonny & Dale Show—A Trip To Twilight Zone

Rundown Of Wildcat Recruiting

It's a trip. When sports media-types from around the South trek to Atlanta each November to listen to the basketball coaches and players, we don't admit it much, but we go in part at least,



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

for the fascinating sideshows—the latest version of the Sonny and Dale Show.

No, these aren't two chipmunks doing a cartoon routine, but it's close.

For the uninitiated, Sonny Smith is Auburn's basketball coach; Dale Brown is LSU's. The likenesses are striking.

But the differences between Sonny and Dale are striking too. Suffice it to say, one comes from the central time zone, the other from the twilight zone.

And SEC officials, who arrange the media sessions, know how to play for big ratings too. The one thing that is certain about the annual two-day meeting is that Brown will meet the press on one day and Smith the other.

One is hilarious, the other is nuts, and it is left to you to decide which is which.

Oh, Dale Brown isn't really nuts, he just missed his calling. Instead of a coaching box, he belongs in a pulpit.

At the SEC's first of two press sessions last week, Alabama's Wimp Sanderson had to follow Brown to the podium.

"It's tough to follow Norman Vincent Peale," Wimp said, while tugging the microphone away from Brown as an SEC official attempted to pull Brown away.

"Just as long as you don't call me Jim Bakker," Brown said.

If you enjoy college basketball for its entertainment value, then we have to enjoy Brown. He is to the college game what Atlanta is to the sports writer from Kentucky. A trip.

Take it away Dale...

✓ Jose Vargas (6-10 senior) is totally transformed. I'm looking for great things from him and I wouldn't be surprised if he was a first-round pick in the NBA draft.

✓ Ricky Blanton (6-5 senior who sat out last season with an ankle injury) was voted the Rambo of the Year Award in the SEC by some preseason magazine. I agree with that.

✓ On exploitation of college athletes. "If we don't provide for basic needs for student/athletes, they will be provided by a sugar daddy or someone with a plantation mentality."

✓ "I think we (coaches) cheat. We're still concerned with our television contracts and our shoe contracts and those things. And the Ten Commandments won't stop us. I've broken most of them myself."

✓ "There are 25 million functional illiterates in this country and not all of them play basketball."

✓ "There are three reasons why I've recruited foreign athletes. First, they're excellent scholars; second, they're hungry to play; and third, there aren't any uncles and aunts waiting for you to hand them a bag of money."

✓ About gambling in college basketball, Brown said he didn't think it was widespread, "but I haven't talked to the three guys who called our Indiana game yet."

SONNY SMITH. Auburn's coach is entertaining because, unlike Brown, he is unpretentious, seldom righteous, and still believes basketball is just a game and time with reporters ought to be fun.

✓ "Our team isn't going to be half as good as you think we are and not half as bad as I'm telling you we are."

✓ "Our offense is designed to shoot quick before we throw the thing away."

✓ Auburn's best player is Jeff Moore, but Smith doesn't like his defense. "I called Jeff over at practice last week and told him we had a mop out there that could score 12 points on him."

✓ "Two years ago we didn't foul anybody, last year if you moved, we fouled you."

✓ "The SEC race this year? "I think Kentucky has the best team, Florida has the best potential to knock them off and Georgia has a real chance to take third... Fourth place is up for grabs."

✓ "Know what an Alabama pervert is?" he said. "It's a man who loves his wife more than Alabama football."

Yes, the Sonny and Dale Show is a trip, no matter what time zone you're in.

UK recruiting

Eddie Sutton leaned back in a chair in his hotel room in Atlanta and sighed. It was shortly past 9 p.m., near the end of the first day of the NCAA's early signing period for high school senior basketball players.

UK had three new recruits, two of them — 6-10 Shawn Kemp and 6-7 Chris Morris — rated among the 10 best among the country's prep crop.

Kentucky's basketball recruiting campaign for another year was all (un)wrapped up. For Jimmy Cobb of Corbin, Benny Jenkins and Virgil Price of Elizabethtown, Steve Kirby of Franklin and Virginia Harvley of Sonora, and all the other "Bleed Big Blue" types, it was like Christmas Day afternoon last Wednesday. The Christmas presents were opened, the tattered wrappings and boxes lying everywhere and there is a bittersweet stillness. The gifts have been opened and they are very nice. But the suspense is gone, a hollow kind of relief settles over the place.

It was official. Chris Mills and Shawn Kemp and Sean Woods were Wildcats. Sutton was ready to talk about them.

■ Mills compares to "the triplets I had at Arkansas — Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer. Only Chris is bigger," he said.

A 6-7 swing player from Fairfax High School in Los Angeles, Mills averaged 25.2 points and 12 rebounds last season on a team that included Sean Higgins, now at Michigan.

"Last (week) in a scrimmage he had 39 points and 20 rebounds," Sutton said, grinning. "With his quickness he can play inside or outside. He's an excellent shooter, has wonderful speed and great passing instincts."

"The thing I like about all three of these signees is, they can pass the basketball so well."

■ Shawn Kemp is 6-10 and 220, averaged 25 points and 14.4 rebounds last year. "He's going to be a banger for us. He can play the pivot position or power forward. The first thing I saw in him was that he was a man playing among boys."

■ Woods "can play the point or second guard," Sutton said. "We recruited him as a point guard because he can run a ballclub, penetrate and hit the shot outside too. With the loss of Ed Davender next year it was important we bring in a guard of this caliber."

Mills has passed his SAT test, Woods "is close," Sutton said. "And we don't know about Kemp yet."

CALIFORNIA CONNECTION. Mills becomes the third west coast native to sign with UK in the last four years. Rob Lock was the first and LeRon Ellis last year.

"And we are still recruiting (6-10) Don McLean from the LA area," Sutton said. "When I was at Arkansas we never dreamed of recruiting the west coast, but here at Kentucky we feel we can recruit from any area. If we can get a kid to visit here, see the bluegrass country, meet people here and see what the roundball tradition means here, then we've got a chance to sign him." \$McLean's high school coach said last week that the 6-10 senior will hold a press conference next Wednesday, the last day of the early signing period.

Indications are that McLean will wait until the spring to pick a school or may sign with Georgia Tech.

Sutton is clearly pleased with his three signees however. By way of conclusion he said that, while his assistant coaches Dwane Casey and James Dickey will continue to look over the remaining college prospects, "we won't sign anybody else just to be signing somebody."

SEC coaches pick UK

It will be Kentucky and Florida, with Georgia as the darkhorse when the smoke rises next spring off the combat zone called the SEC.

That was the consensus of Southeastern Conference coaches on the first of a two-day meeting in Atlanta last week.

■ "Kentucky's got the talent," Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said. "They're going to be awfully hard to beat out of the top spot. But Florida is very good and Georgia will be a good club too."

■ Mississippi coach Ed Murphy agreed. "Everybody's picking Kentucky and Florida, and with good reason, but I really like Georgia. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see them win it this year."

"I think maybe the middle of the league might not be as good as it has last year," Murphy added. "But this is only my second year in the league."

Defending champs

Wimp Sanderson of defending SEC champion Alabama, says the coming season will be "payback time" for his team from teams the Crimson Tide beat up on last season.

"I cry wolf every year, but the wolf is here this time. I don't like the word rebuilding, but we're starting from square one."

Other highlights

✓ LSU's Brown was first to the podium at the two-day meeting and, as always, went beyond his allotted time with the media. He was followed by Sanderson who remarked, "It's always hard to follow Norman Vincent Peale," to which Brown responded, "As long as you don't call me Jim Bakker" in reference to the beleaguered former head of the PTL.

✓ Sanderson expressed some belated bitterness at not having Derrick McKey, last year's SEC player of the year

SEC standings

	Conf.	All
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Auburn	4-0-1	8-1-1
x-LSU	4-1-0	7-1-1
Alabama	4-1-0	7-3-0
Tennessee	2-1-1	7-2-1
Georgia	4-2-0	7-3-0
Florida	3-3-0	6-4-0
Kentucky	1-4-0	5-5-0
Vanderbilt	1-4-0	3-6-0
Ole Miss	1-4-0	3-7-0
x-Mississippi State	0-4-0	3-6-0

x-Last night not included.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Tennessee at Kentucky, 1:30
LSU at Tulane
Mississippi State vs. Mississippi
Maryland at Vanderbilt

KENTUCKY	0	0	7	7	-14
FLORIDA	3	14	10	0	-27

FIRST QUARTER

Florida — Stacy Simmons 94 kickoff return (Robert McGinty kick), 14:40 left.

SECOND QUARTER

Florida — McGinty 44 FG, 9:26 left. Drive: 56 yards, 15 plays. Key play: Willie Snead 10 pass from Kevin Bell.

Florida — Simmons 39 pass from Bell (McGinty kick), 6:48 left. Drive: 70 yards, four plays. Key play: Ernie Mills 19 pass from Bell.

THIRD QUARTER

Florida — Mills 11 pass from Bell (McGinty kick), 13:30 left. Drive: 14 yards, three plays. Key play: Mark Higgs fumble recovered by Louis Oliver on UK 14.

Florida — McGinty 45 FG, 8:16 left. Drive: 36 yards, nine plays. Key play: Snead 14 pass from Bell on third-and-six.

Kentucky — Charlie Darrington 10 pass from Glenn Fohr (Joe Worley kick), 5:50 left. Drive: 93 yards, eight plays. Key play: Pat Logan 22 pass from Fohr, Fohr 38 run to Florida nine.

FOURTH QUARTER

Kentucky — Darren Bilberry 2 run (Worley kick), 5:59 left. Drive: 40 yards, three plays. Key play: Dee Smith 20 pass from Fohr.

Team statistics

	Kentucky	Florida
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	38-107	45-153
Passing	161	160
Return yards	49	27
Comp-Att-Int	12-31-1	12-20-0
Fumbles	5-46	8-39
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-73	13-152
Time of Possession	28:27	31:33

Individual statistics

RUSHING: Kentucky — Higgs 13-46, Hunter 12-31, Fohr 6-29, Bilberry 2-9, D. Smith 1-2, Baker 1-2, Dooley 3-minus 13; Florida — E. Smith 24-112, McGrody 5-23, W. Williams 5-18, Massey 4-12, Simmons 1-5, A. Williams 2-3, Bell 4-minus 20.
PASSING: Kentucky — Fohr 11-23-1 152; Dooley 1-8-0 9; Florida — Bell 12-20-0 160.
RECEIVING: Kentucky — Darrington 5-66, D. Smith 3-39, Logan 1-22, Pennington 1-18, Gover 1-12, Hunter 1-4; Florida — Mills 3-61, Simmons 1-39, Snead 3-26, Odom 2-16, F. Smith 2-15, Reynolds 1-3.
Attendance — 73,021.

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Media Poll

Conference Rankings

(1st-place votes in parentheses)

1. Kentucky (40)
2. Florida (14)
3. Georgia
4. Auburn
5. LSU
6. Vanderbilt
7. Tennessee
8. Alabama
9. Ole Miss
10. Mississippi State

All-Conference Team

- G Willie Anderson, Georgia
- G Vernon Maxwell, Florida
- G Rex Chapman, Kentucky
- F Dyron Nix, Tennessee
- C Will Perdue, Vanderbilt

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But Most Important You Get

The Bottom Line On UK Football

Kentucky-Tennessee Is Always A War. . .

. . . But Sometimes There's A Cease-Fire

The sometimes stormy, never dull relationship that binds the athletic programs of the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee is cemented not only by almost a century of competition (football since 1893, baseball 1909, basketball 1910), but



Russell Rice

Cats' Pause Columnist

also by a willingness of each to be available to help the other in times of need.

Such was the case on Thanksgiving Day 1935, when the Wildcats and their followers, with reason for their wildest celebration in years, tempered their rejoicing at a 27-0 victory over the Vols with anxiety about the condition of Herbie Tade, UT center who was in critical condition as a result of injuries received near the end of the game.

The misfortune occurred on the UK three-yard line in the last five minutes of play as UK was making a final bid for a touchdown. A line buck went straight at Tade. He dove at the UK players' feet, blocking the line and stopping the play. It was believed that a player accidentally drove his knee into Tade's cheekbone. The terrific impact shattered his cheekbone and sent a ragged fragment to the base of his skull. Blood vessels broke and blood surged upward into his brain.

As players were untangled, everybody got up but Tade, who lay on the ground, unable to move, unable to rise, unable to talk. An ambulance rushed him to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was attended by no less than five doctors. A famous Lexington brain surgeon, who was present at the game, was called on to perform a delicate operation necessary to save his life.

Tade, a sophomore from Paducah, was the unfortunate victim of a display of UK power that had hurled the Vols back throughout the afternoon, and gave the Wildcats the greatest triumph they had ever scored over a UT team. The score equalled the largest tally ever made in the traditional game. Tennessee had won by that identical tally two years earlier on Stoll Field. In addition to not beating the Vols in the past nine games, the Wildcats had not scored on them since 1931, had been whitewashed in seven of those nine games and scored only six points each in the other two.

THE WILDCATS DOMINATED THE VOLS in all aspects of the game, outgaining them on the ground (245-17) and in the air (six of 11 for 80 yards for UK, six of 17 for 22 yards for UT). They also intercepted a school record six passes, which has been equaled (vs. Xavier in '48, Ole Miss and Florida in '49), but not beaten.

The Wildcats set up their first TD by driving to the UT two-yard line, where quarterback Norris "00" McMillen broke huddle and was the only back to get in position. As the other three UK backs distracted UT defenders by arguing among themselves, McMillen received the snap from center Gene Myers and scooted through the center of the line for the score. In those days when the quarterback was strictly a blocker, McMillen, a 150-pound senior from Milligan, Tenn., scored one other TD that day. The stage was set when UK captain Jim Long recovered a Vol fumble of a UK kickoff on the UT 32. Two plays failed to net the Wildcats any yardage. On the next play, Bert Johnson passed the ball to Bob Davis on the 25, who in turn ran two yards and lateraled to McMillen, who sprinted across the goal line.

(Ed Ashford, former *Lexington Herald-Leader* sports editor, recalled years later that the UK-UT clash on that Thanksgiving Day 1935 was the first football game broadcast from Stoll Field. Ashford did the play-by-play, while John Heber, Wildcat football captain in 1918 and a successful coach at Henry Clay High School, did the color and analyzed the game.)

"All the away-from-home games that season: at Xavier, at Ohio State, at Auburn, at Alabama and at Tulane, were broadcast by WLAP from wire reports," Ashford said. "From the studios on the Esplanade, I called the play-by-play re-creation, with sound effects by the station engineer."

HE SAID UK FROWNED ON RADIOCASTS of home games, especially in football, and gave permission for the Tennessee game only because it was a sellout. "During the 1937 football season," Ashford recalled, "UK refused to permit broadcasts of its home games, so we carried Eastern instead."

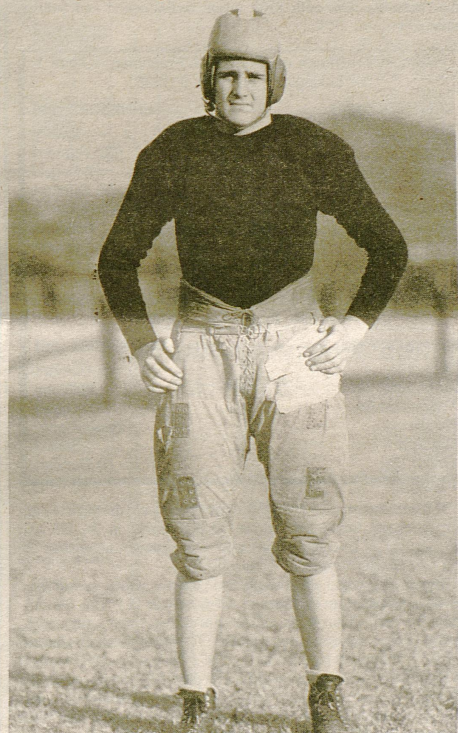
WLAP that year also aired a series of broadcasts on Friday nights preceding the games; featured were Wildcat coach Chet Wynne and the coach of the opposing team. Neville Dunn conducted the interviews.)

Townpeople and students who were unaware of the extent of Tade's injuries started a big parade downtown, but soon tempered the celebration upon hearing reports of the UT center-linebacker's condition.

"Kentucky's triumph on the gridiron," *Lexington Leader* sports editor Brownie Leach wrote the following day, "glorious as it was after nine futile attempts to whip the Volunteers, became unimportant to Kentuckians and Tennesseans alike in the face of the battle that Tade was waging. Reports from the hospital early today that Tade was 'slightly better' brought an unvoiced cheer from the 16,000 persons who watched the game and from other thousands who learned of Tade's condition."

The injury to the energetic, fun-loving and likable young player saddened both UK and UT fans and stunned sympathetic Lexingtonians; the next morning restaurants and public places along Main Street displayed signs saying Tade had survived the operation and was showing improvement. Well-wishers swamped the hospital room with flowers.

Tade improved enough to be transferred to the University Hospital



Volunteers' Herbie Tade

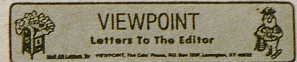
in Knoxville, but his power of speech was gone and he had difficulty with recognizing anyone but his closest friends.

IN AN ATTEMPT TO CATCH UP WITH UK in basketball, the Vols that year had recruited a fine crop of freshmen, including the following:

- ✓ Tom Lowery, a 5-foot-9 forward who was a member of the Tennessee state championship team.
- ✓ Milton Putnam, a 6-0 forward who was a member of the All-Tennessee five and said to be the best "back-handed" shooter in the South.
- ✓ Byrl Logan, center, who made the Indiana all-sectional team two years in a row and then in 1935 was selected on the mythical All-Indiana High School five.
- ✓ Charles Westerkamp, a 6-2 forward, another All-Indiana selection who had scored 130 points his senior year at Richmond High School.
- ✓ Cheek Duncan, another high-scoring guard (192 points in '35), who was voted the outstanding player (Decaturville) in the Tennessee state tournament.

Wildcat freshmen coach Paly McBrayer's stable included such fine prospects as:

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talent usually. If the quarterack is a winner, he has been behind a weak offensive line. Or, as in this year, a good offensive line has had inconsistent quarterbacking. So close. So often.

Against it CAN be reversed. The Auburn, Florida and LSU boys wear their pants the same way UK does. And, the 'Cats have sufficient talent. Attitude. A winning coaching STAFF will instill that attitude. Bear Bryant did it wherever he went. There are other "Bear Bryants." We will get a staff with the discipline of Charlie Bradshaw, the recruiting skills of a Fran Curci, and the character of Jerry Claiborne. But someone, like Bryant, will not accept a loser.

Look forward to enjoying an SEC WINNER within the next three years. Neither you nor I want to settle for "second-rate."

Your "Ky. brother,"

H. Ray Huff
Los Angeles, California

No Chance For Dallas

Dear Sir:

Here is my check for the renewal of my subscription to *The Cats' Pause*, the best (newspaper) in existence. It shows how great Kentucky fans are and how dedicated the fans are to the best college program in the country.

I go to a college down in East Tennessee, Milligan College, and there are a mixture of fans from all over the country—especially Indiana and North Carolina—but this year I am going to have my chance to brag because I know Kentucky is going to go all the way to Dallas in '88!

Go 'Cats!

Thank you,

Darren Bratcher
Louisville, Kentucky

(Editor's note: Hate to bust your bubble, Darren, but we predict that the Wildcats have absolutely no chance of making it to Dallas this March, unless they decide to go watch a Maverick game and finance the trip themselves. Before you get all choked up, though, it was last year's Final Four that was in Dallas. This year it is to be held in Kansas City, and Kentucky has as good a chance as anybody.)

Secede From The SEC

Dear Sir:

I agree 100 percent with your article of the Oct. 31 issue of *The Cats' Pause*. The University of Kentucky will never be able to compete with the elite of the SEC. For the past 25 years I have been a faithful follower of Kentucky football and never has this fact been more obvious. I believe that we have a fine coach in Jerry Claiborne and we have signed the best football players in the state the past four years. This still hasn't been enough. I believe there will be less success in the coming years as the SEC goes to a seven-game schedule.

To secede from the SEC would definitely help the football program and most likely wouldn't hurt the basketball program that much. Let's get out, I'm tired of being the doormat of Georgia, Florida, LSU, etc.

Sincerely,

R.L. Fields
Paducah, Kentucky

Oscar Combs

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the path **Jerry Claiborne** follows the next few weeks. Critics of Claiborne's program have been crying for the scalps of UK assistants and it's no secret that Claiborne is fiercely loyal to his assistants. It's fairly common for a head football coach to toss an assistant or two to growling alumni when the going gets tough, but Claiborne has refused such concessions throughout his coaching career.

Bob Watkins

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available again this season after the 6-9 forward was declared ineligible after taking money from professional agent Norby Walters.

"Derrick came to me and admitted he had done something wrong and he told me, 'Coach, this was something I just didn't take the time to think through.' But what are you going to do when a guy (Walters) sits in a motel and offers a kid thousands of dollars and tells him it's just because he wants to help?"

✓Ole Miss coach Ed Murphy, along with Eddie Sutton at Kentucky, will be the first SEC coach since Press and Pete Maravich at LSU in 1972 to have his son as a player.

"I've talked with four coaches who have coached their sons about it," Murphy said. "I've been told it works OK if your son is not a very good player or if he's a star. But the rub comes when he's sixth or seventh man.

"But I'm not going to be any harder on him than I will on any of the other players, because our relationship is going to last a lot farther on than basketball. His personal expectations are a lot higher than the ones I'll put on him."

Asked if he "paid the kid" to enroll at Ole Miss, Murphy shot back, "Sure, I gave him a (Nissan) 300 Z right up front. I tossed him the keys."

✓Although his school is ready to unveil its 25,000-seat arena, Tennessee's Don DeVoe is the SEC coach thought to be on the "hot seat," facing a win-or-else season.

Speculation is that the Vols must finish third or higher in the conference and qualify for postseason play for DeVoe to have his contract renewed.

"This year is no more critical than any other," DeVoe said. "Maybe we need to hire some new coaches who do a better job (recruiting). Maybe we need to throw some money on the table (to entice recruits). But we won't ever do that as long as I'm the coach.

"Or, maybe we need to hire a kid's coach," DeVoe added, taking a swipe at Dale Brown, who landed 6-11 Stanley Roberts of South Carolina after naming Roberts' high school coach as an assistant at LSU next season.

"When a kid takes his laundry out here to get it done for \$10 and a guy does it for \$5, that's illegal. But a coach can hire an assistant for whatever he wants to play and that's OK. Something's wrong there."

Parting shot

Georgia's Hugh Durham (with tongue in cheek):

"Basketball in the SEC gets better and better and better and part of the reason is because you writers are doing a better job every year of selling it. You say you write about basketball because that's what the public wants, but that's not true. It's like Ford (Motor Company). If they don't promote their cars on television and in magazines, people aren't going to buy them. Plain and simple."

And so it goes.



Russell Rice

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✓Fred "Cab" Curtis, 6-2, who held the all-time scoring record at Nashville (Tenn.) High with 313 points in one season.

✓Walter Hodge, All-CKC selection from Paris two consecutive years; All-Prep League in New Jersey and a member of the all-star team of the National Prep High School Tournament held in Philadelphia.

✓Bernie Opper, a high-scoring guard from Morris High in New York who became interested in UK after seeing the Wildcats play in Madison Square Garden.

Homer "Tubby" Thompson of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Bob Tice and Larry Garland of Lexington.

The Kittens won both games, beating the Baby Vols 39-29 in Lexington and 22-20 at Knoxville. The attendance at each game was approximately 700, with \$500 raised in Lexington and \$489 in Knoxville.

Kentucky Freshmen vs. Tennessee Freshmen—Game 1
Lexington, Ky.—Feb. 6, 1935

KENTUCKY (39)		TENNESSEE (29)	
Adams (13)	F	Towery	
Tice (7)	F	(20) Putnam	
Thompson (9)	C	(1) Logan	
Opper	G	(4) Duncan	
Hodge (4)	G	(4) Westercamp	
Garland (6)	G	Williams	
		Sneed	

Kentucky Freshmen vs. Tennessee Freshmen—Game 2
Knoxville, Tenn.—Feb. 14, 1935

KENTUCKY (22)		TENNESSEE (20)	
Tice (4)	F	(9) Putnam	
Adams (6)	F	Williams	
Thompson (8)	C	(10) Logan	
Hodge (2)	G	Westercamp	
Garland	G	Sneed	
Opper (2)	G	(1) Duncan	

Three freshmen each from those two teams were destined to earn varsity letters. Logan lettered for the Big Orange in '37, '38, and '39, serving as co-captain his senior year; Putnam lettered in '37 and '39; Westercamp in '37 and '38.

Opper, who scored only two points in the two games, earned three letters, and was team captain and All-American at UK in '39 (All-SEC '38, '39). Thompson and Curtis earned three letters each. Hodge earned one letter in basketball ('37), two in football. Garland earned two football letters. During UK's 7-6 loss to UT in football in Knoxville in 1936, he caught a UT player by the jersey on the 10-yard line and pulled him down on the one. A Knoxville sporting goods manufacturer later said that play resulted in Gen. Bob Neyland, the UT coach, coming up with the idea of tear-away jerseys.

AFTER ADAMS QUIT SCHOOL TO RETURN to his high school sweetheart and work in a filling station, Rupp and McBrayer visited him in Jeffersonville and were unable to get him to return to UK. Hodge also left school, but McBrayer was able to talk him into returning.

"He was one of the strongest players I ever coached," McBrayer said of Hodge. "The school's heavyweight boxing champ. He often told me that he felt like he could whip me, but he didn't want to try, because he knew that if he did, he would have to do it every day."

McBrayer later "stood up" at Hodge's wedding. Herbie Tade never recovered his ability to walk or talk, but his friends in Paducah say he retained a keen mind and had been able to keep up with football developments. He occasionally watched a game at Paducah from his wheelchair. He also returned to Knoxville in 1959 to watch a Vol team coached by Bowden Wyatt, who was a freshman end at UT when Tade played his final game for the Vols.

Barney Ballard, sports editor for the *Knoxville Journal* in 1935 and an *Associated Press* staff member when Tade returned to Knoxville that weekend, observed that the Paducah native who cast his lot with the Vols "probably did more to cement friendly relations between the two universities, a relationship that has continued down to this day."

Herbie Tade died 17 years ago this week.

Scoop Hudgins

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When a loss occurs despite his most strenuous effort, the player may be devastated. He may become disconsolate and ashamed to face his teammates. He may simply explode.

Such an explosion occurred last week at a high school playoff game between Humboldt and Lexington in Tennessee. Doug Mansfield, a senior noseguard for Humboldt was so distraught immediately after his team's 14-13 loss that he put his helmet back on, then sprinted several feet and butted his head against a brick wall.

The collision broke his neck, severed his spinal cord and paralyzed young Mansfield from his chest down. He had blamed himself for the loss.

AN "A" STUDENT, DOUG WAS OFFERED an academic scholarship by Mississippi State. His mother said, "He does not have fits and rages. We never pushed him to play football." His coach said, "It's tragic. Doug is a good boy, a quiet kid, who never gave anybody any trouble."

At Mississippi State, 5-10, 165-pound Doug would have welcomed to try out for the team as a walk-on. Coach Rocky Felker, a scrappy former quarterback for the Bulldogs, who was himself the type player who "would go through a brick wall for his team," talked with me about intense, all-out players.

"They must understand that winning is a goal, not the goal," he said. "They must retain a proper perspective, realizing that no matter how strong your personal effort, the team will win some and lose some. If you play the best you can, you need not be ashamed before your teammates, nor anyone."

That is the Grantland Rice theme of sport, as expressed in the verse:

"For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name;

He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

During the past 50 years that theme in sports has been eclipsed by the winning-is-everything theory.

The pressure increases, win after win after win, with an equal number of losses. This trend may someday paralyze the sport.

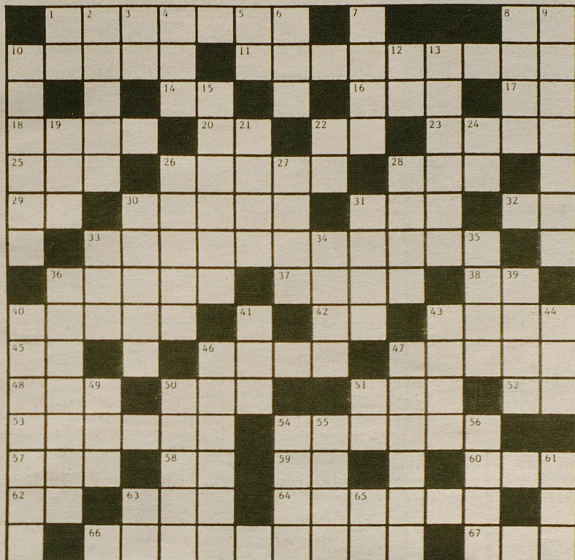
Jamie Vaught

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with the folks in New Orleans since 1976. . . Did you know there are three individuals who began their coaching careers with a bowl game? They are Clemson's **Danny Ford** (1978 Gator Bowl), Texas Tech's **Spike Dykes** (1986 Independence Bowl) and Minnesota's **John Gutekunst** (1985 Independence Bowl). . . Former major league and University of Florida pitcher **Doug Corbett** has joined the Gator baseball program as an assistant coach. He was with the Baltimore Orioles earlier this year before retiring because of a knee injury. Corbett was a member of the American League All-Star team in 1981. . . In case you haven't heard, ex-New York Yankee pitching coach **Mark Conner** has recently been named the head baseball coach at Tennessee. A former Vol assistant in the early '70s, Conner hopes that his high visibility as a Yankee coach will help lure some top hurlers to UT. . . A movie named *Everybody's All-American* is being filmed on the LSU campus. The movie is based on the novel by senior writer **Frank Deford** of *Sports Illustrated*. The novel deals with a star in the 1950s who later faced difficult times in the highly-competitive business world. According to a Louisiana sportswriter, the plot obviously contains some parallels to the life of LSU star **Billy Cannon**, and making the movie at LSU adds to the similarities. The leading stars in the movie include **Dennis Quaid**, **Jessica Lange** and **Timothy Hutton**. Several scenes to be used in the picture were shot at the LSU-Kentucky game Oct. 17, and the LSU-Alabama game Nov. 7. The movie is scheduled for release in time for Christmas next year. . . Ex-UK basketball standout **Fred Cowan** is now a married man. The 29-year-old Cowan recently wed **Masako Amoto** in his hometown of Sturgis, Ky., in Union County. He met his wife while playing pro basketball in Japan. . . As you may have noticed, Florida's non-conference hoop schedule is very attractive, but also very difficult. The Gators will play at least two preseason nationally-ranked teams—Pittsburgh and Duke. If they defeat Duke in the first round of next month's Fiesta Bowl Classic, the Gators may face another preseason national power in the Arizona Wildcats in the tourney's championship game. Another big-name opponent on the non-conference schedule is Ohio State. Florida is favored to win the SEC, according to some preseason publications. *Sport* magazine recently picked the Gators No. 1 in the nation. . . Georgia's **Toney Mack**, a 6-5 junior forward, recently was charged with simple battery and escape in connection with a brawl at a fraternity party, according to reports. The fight also involved several Bulldog football players. Mack averaged over 17 points in 12 games last season before he was ruled academically ineligible. But, academic-wise, he is now eligible. . . Ex-Vol guard **Gary Carter** reportedly was given three months to make restitution of approximately \$2,500 to pay for writing bad checks and court costs. Carter is one of the schools top 20 career scorers.

TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



SEC FOOTBALL '87 (No. 2)

ACROSS

- 1 What home fans want
- 8 Continent abbr.
- 10 Felker's LBer Cedric
- 11 Miller, Hayworth or Hunt
- 14 Initials of LSU rusher Victor
- 16 Joe of 54 Across
- 17 Initials of a standout Cat LBer
- 18 Hammer partner
- 20 The Alabama-Auburn game is played Birmingham
- 22 SEC state abbr.
- 23 Gator NG Jeff
- 25 Light brown
- 26 Ohio State-LSU was a _____ match-up of north-south powers
- 28 Hovanic, Kirk or Middlebrooks
- 29 Initials of LSU lineman Eric
- 30 "His last-second tackle _____ the game"
- 31 Standout Cat Robinson
- 32 Initials of 31 Across
- 33 An SEC signal-caller
- 36 Receiver Wendell down in Baton Rouge
- 37 Talk back
- 38 Initials of star Cat back Higgs
- 40 Furnished with a sole
- 42 Abbr. for position of Auburn's Reeves
- 43 Governing body
- 45 2nd and 4th vowels
- 46 Reese, Adams and Johnson
- 47 Musical instrument
- 48 Pub drink
- 50 Namesakes of 'Bama's Wright
- 51 "They _____ the ball up the middle"
- 52 Initials of Kendrick of the Tide's DB
- 53 The kick _____
- 54 Wildcat ball-carrier
- 57 Sense organ
- 58 Abbr. for "overdraft"
- 59 Symbol for "silver"
- 60 Namesakes of Cat rusher Baker
- 62 U of the SEC
- 63 Ole Miss lost only _____ SEC games in '86
- 64 Auburn's fine WR Tillman
- 66 Kicked off season vs. the Hawkeys
- 67 Tight _____

DOWN

- 1 Thus
- 2 Standout Auburn LBer Kurt
- 3 Symbol for "osmium"
- 4 _____ Jesse Jackson
- 5 Western state abbr.
- 6 Obtained
- 7 Wreck
- 8 Religious group
- 9 _____ defenders include Guitry, Phillip and Hazard
- 10 Offensive position
- 12 See 5 Down
- 13 Big Dawg senior McClendon
- 15 CB Williams of the Gators
- 19 Nashville is home of the Commodores and Reds' _____ Sounds
- 21 Age group
- 22 Initials of 13 Down
- 24 Abbr. for "offensive lineman"
- 26 Huge Gator Williams
- 27 Totals
- 28 DBs Terry McDaniel & Victor Peppers
- 30 Ole Miss will have trouble repeating their _____ wins of '86
- 31 Fine Tide lineman Larry
- 32 Cincy Red Daniels
- 34 Horse chow
- 35 Young Men's Christian Assoc.
- 36 _____ defenders include Brantley & Guthrie
- 39 Junior RB for Felker, Phillips
- 40 6-6/270 Stacy of Auburn
- 41 Car food
- 43 Wine for LSU, Auburn or 'Bama in '86
- 44 Astronaut's abbr.
- 46 Standout sr. guard Bill of the Tide
- 47 Has Burger, Joseph, etal on offense
- 49 Summer in Nice
- 50 Has standout FL Parker & LBer Gaines
- 51 Initials of LSU lineman Norwood
- 54 Mascotline namesakes
- 55 _____ defenders include Chubb, Brown and Jones
- 56 SEC wins for Vandy
- 61 Unhappy
- 63 Gator McGriff's position
- 65 Us _____



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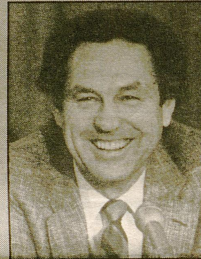


November

Volleyball: Florida State (A)						Volleyball: Wildcat Classic UK vs. Texas-Arl.	Football: Vanderbilt (A)
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Previous Games

- Nov. 1: Volleyball—UK def. Florida St. 15-13, 15-7, 15-4
- Nov. 3: Basketball—White def. Blue 72-67
- Nov. 5: Basketball—Blue def. White 71-68
- Nov. 6: Volleyball—UK def. Texas-Arlington 15-6, 16-14, 15-9
- Nov. 7: Football—Vanderbilt def. UK 38-29
- Nov. 7: Volleyball—UK def. Western 15-0, 15-2, 15-4
- Nov. 7: Volleyball—UK def. Indiana 15-9, 15-8, 15-2
- Nov. 11: Volleyball—UK def. Tennessee 15-4, 15-3, 15-13
- Nov. 12: Basketball—White def. Blue 73-64
- Nov. 14: Football—Florida def. UK 27-14
- Nov. 14: Volleyball—UK def. LSU 15-11, 12-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-12



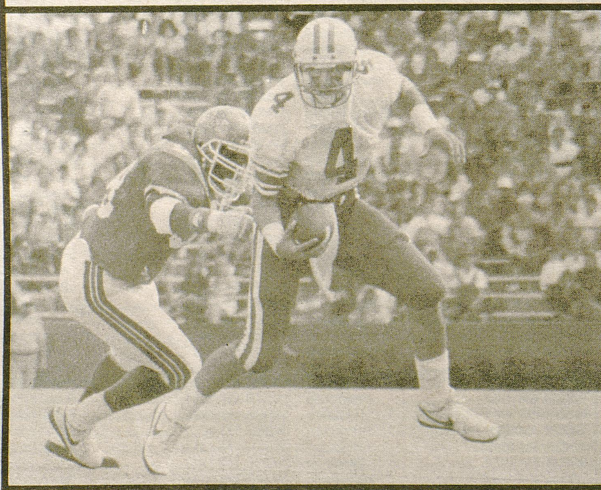
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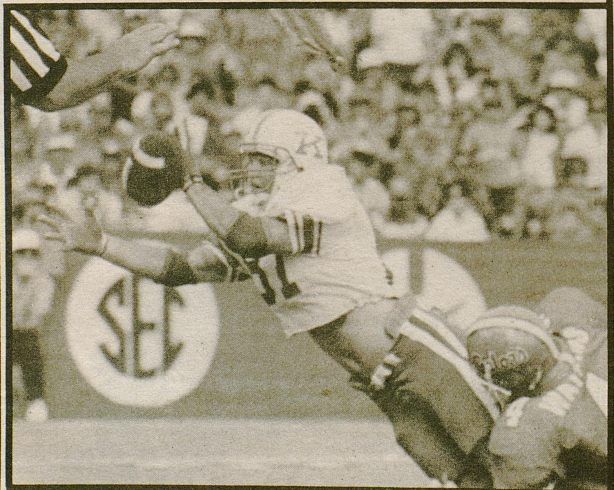
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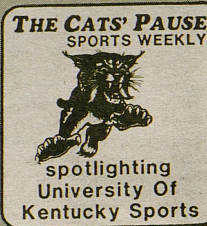









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Last Week	21-4 (.840)	17-8 (.680)	21-4 (.840)	20-5 (.800)	21-4 (.840)	22-3 (.880)
Season Total	177-68-5 (.718)	176-69-5 (.714)	182-63-5 (.738)	188-57-5 (.762)	188-57-5 (.762)	176-69-5 (.714)

TENNESSEE AT KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY 3	KENTUCKY 3	TENNESSEE 6	KENTUCKY 1	KENTUCKY 1	TENNESSEE 21
OLE MISS vs. MISS. STATE (in Jackson)	OLE MISS 3	OLE MISS 7	OLE MISS 11	STATE 3	OLE MISS 7	MISS. STATE 7
MARYLAND AT VANDERBILT	VANDERBILT 1	VANDERBILT 2	VANDERBILT 3	VANDERBILT 7	VANDERBILT 7	VANDERBILT 7
LSU AT TULANE	LSU 17	LSU 3	LSU 14	LSU 8	LSU 14	LSU 10
PURDUE AT INDIANA	INDIANA 10	INDIANA 10	INDIANA 7	INDIANA 10	INDIANA 21	PURDUE 10
MINNESOTA AT IOWA	IOWA 17	IOWA 17	IOWA 10	IOWA 14	IOWA 15	IOWA 10
OHIO STATE AT MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN 10	MICHIGAN 7	MICHIGAN 17	MICHIGAN 6	MICHIGAN 3	OHIO STATE 6
MICHIGAN STATE AT WISCONSIN	MICH. STATE 7	MICH. STATE 24	MICH. STATE 12	MICH. STATE 4	MICH. STATE 10	MICH. STATE 10
ILLINOIS AT NORTHWESTERN	ILLINOIS 7	ILLINOIS 16	N'WESTERN 7	ILLINOIS 17	ILLINOIS 12	N'WESTERN 3
NOTRE DAME AT PENN STATE	NOTRE DAME 3	PENN STATE 3	NOTRE DAME 1	NOTRE DAME 4	NOTRE DAME 3	PENN STATE 6
VIRGINIA AT N.C. STATE	N.C. STATE 6	N.C. STATE 9	N.C. STATE 3	VIRGINIA 7	N.C. STATE 4	N.C. STATE 2
DUKE AT NORTH CAROLINA	CAROLINA 7	CAROLINA 16	CAROLINA 10	CAROLINA 3	CAROLINA 9	CAROLINA 7
WAKE FOREST AT GEORGIA TECH	GA. TECH 3	GA. TECH 2	GA. TECH 5	GA. TECH 5	GA. TECH 7	GA. TECH 6
CLEMSON AT SOUTH CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA 7	S. CAROLINA 3	CLEMSON 4	S. CAROLINA 7	S. CAROLINA 1	CLEMSON 3
OKLAHOMA AT NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA 3	OKLAHOMA 1	NEBRASKA 3	NEBRASKA 8	NEBRASKA 3	OKLAHOMA 7
BAYLOR AT TEXAS	TEXAS 3	TEXAS 13	TEXAS 6	BAYLOR 6	TEXAS 6	BAYLOR 3
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EASTERN AT MOREHEAD	EASTERN 7	EASTERN 3	EASTERN 21	EASTERN 17	EASTERN 6	EASTERN 10
WEST VIRGINIA AT SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE 7	SYRACUSE 21	SYRACUSE 3	SYRACUSE 3	SYRACUSE 20	SYRACUSE 7
TEXAS A&M AT TCU	TEXAS A&M 10	TEXAS A&M 19	TEXAS A&M 7	TCU 3	TEXAS A&M 9	TCU 7
CALIFORNIA AT STANFORD	STANFORD 21	STANFORD 15	STANFORD 6	STANFORD 3	STANFORD 6	STANFORD 10
UCLA AT USC	UCLA 7	UCLA 14	UCLA 20	UCLA 5	UCLA 7	UCLA 3
WASHINGTON STATE AT WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON 3	WASHINGTON 9	WASHINGTON 9	WASHINGTON 7	WASHINGTON 3	WASH. STATE 6
OREGON AT OREGON STATE	OREGON 10	OREGON 1	OREGON 11	OREGON ST. 3	OREGON 5	OREGON ST. 6

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Four Years Ago

*Kentucky's offense was unable to dent the scoreboard at Commonwealth Stadium, and although the defense played a highly-spirited game, the 'Cats dropped a 10-0 decision at the hands of the Tennessee Vols. Both teams immediately accepted bowl invitations, with UK going to the Hall of Fame Bowl and Tennessee to the Florida Citrus Bowl.

*Joe B. Hall's basketball Wildcats received a boost when California prep star Rob Lock signed a national letter of intent with UK during the November signing date.

*Kentucky's basketball 'Cats are prepared for the season-opener, an unusual one against the University of Louisville. Expectations are running high around the commonwealth, as the Wildcats were ranked among the nation's top four clubs in most preseason polls.

Six Years Ago

*Kentucky's modest one-game winning

streak ended and it failed to win two straight for what could have been the first time this year as UK fell to Florida 33-12 in Gainesville. The Wildcat record dropped to 2-8. For the first time this season, UK operated out of the "I" formation and the offense did show some improvement—racking up 274 total yards. The Kentucky points came late, but most of the yardage came early when the 'Cats moved the ball but couldn't cash in. For the second consecutive game, Tommy Boyle started at quarterback for UK. He moved the offense in spurts but could not hit paydirt. He was injured late in the first half and was replaced by Randy Jenkins. Florida, as did other Kentucky opponents this season, jumped out early with 28 first-half points. Kentucky's first score came after Jenkins was dumped in the end zone for a safety. Florida fumbled the free kick by Jenkins, and freshman Tim McDonald recovered at the Gator 21. Jenkins hooked up with Henry

Parks on a fourth-and-one pass for the TD. The second score came as Jenkins hit two crucial fourth-down passes and Richard Abraham scored on third down from the one with 1:08 left. The two-point conversion failed after each TD.

*UK athletic director Cliff Hagan announced the quickest sellout in history for the annual UKIT. All 23,000 seats were sold in less than two days.

Eight Years Ago

*The Kentucky basketball team lost 82-76 in overtime to Duke in the first annual Hall of Fame Basketball Classic. But there was plenty of reason for optimism for the UK fans. Going against All-American center Mike Gminski, UK freshman center Sam Bowie scored 22 points and hauled in 17 rebounds to lead UK. Duke jumped out to an early lead, by seven at intermission. The 'Cats then surged ahead and led by two with 15 seconds to go, but the Blue Demons tied the game in regulation and went on to outscore their opponents 10-4 in overtime. Kyle Macy had 14 points for UK. Fred Cowan 13 and LaVon Williams 11. Gminski had 21 points for Duke and Gene Banks 17. Lexington Vince Taylor was Duke's sparkplug, helping the ACC squad on defense. Overall, Kentucky committed 28 turnovers compared to only 17 for Duke.

*The Kentucky basketball recruiting staff is at it again. After inking the nation's best crop of prep stars last year, Joe Hall and his staff got an early jump on this season with the announcement by 6-foot-9 Bret "Bear" Bearup, saying that he will be a future Wildcat. The New York prep All-American attended the UK-Duke game last weekend and liked what he saw. Considered one of the premier power forwards in the nation, the Harborfields High product also visited Duke, North Carolina, Ohio State and North Carolina State.

*Playing what coach Fran Curci called "our most complete game of the year," the Kentucky football team evened its record at 5-5 with a 31-10 win over Florida at Gainesville. Juan Portela, who played his high school ball in Florida, led the 'Cats by hitting five of six passes for 146 yards and two scores. Portela hooked up with Felix Wilson for TD bombs of 62 and 43 yards. Florida scored first on a field goal, but the Wildcats came back to lead 17-3 at the half. UK added two scores in the second half on eight- and one-yard runs by Chris Jones.

*A Hall of Fame Bowl bid will be on the line this Saturday for the Kentucky Wildcats as they entertain the Tennessee Volunteers. Hall of Fame officials have said if UK could beat the Vols and run its record to 6-5, the 'Cats will play South Carolina in the Dec. 21 classic in Birmingham, Ala.

Ten Years Ago

*"Nothing went our way from the beginning," Kentucky coach Fran Curci said after his team lost a Liberty Bowl bid and a 24-7 game to Tennessee in a game played in Knoxville. The Vols controlled the game as Kentucky's hopes were dampened when quarterback Mike Fanuzzi was flattened in the second quarter and never returned to action. Cliff Hite came in and hit seven of 14 passes and ran for 44 yards. Steve Compassi led UK with 95 yards in 10 carries. UK finishes the year 6-5, 3-3 in league play.

*Sonny Collins, who led the SEC in rushing despite missing over two games with injuries, was named the SEC's Offensive Player of the Year by UPI. Collins gained 970 yards for the season, an average of 107.8 yards per game.

UK tackle Warren Bryant was also named

first-team All-SEC, one of only three sophomores to earn such an honor.

*The UK basketball team scored a 104-65 victory over the Athletics in Action-East team. Led by 18 points from Mike Phillips and 16 from fellow frosh Jack Givens, the UK team looked outstanding in its final tuneup for the season opener.

Twelve Years Ago

*Kentucky failed to put a man on the 10-man All-SEC basketball preseason team picked by the 10 league coaches at a meeting in Birmingham, Ala. Center Leon Douglas of Alabama was the only unanimous choice of the coaches.

*Tennessee had to hold on for dear life, defeating a fired-up Kentucky team 17-13 in Commonwealth Stadium. The game ended UK's season at 2-8-1. Tennessee jumped out to a 17-0 lead before UK rallied behind quarterback Derrick Ramsey, who by the way, was playing tight end two weeks ago. Ramsey finished the day with 131 yards rushing. Sonny Collins gained 53 yards, making him the seventh-most productive runner in collegiate history. His 13 carries also breaks the Southeastern Conference record with 248 attempts this season. UK failed to win a SEC game this year for the first time since 1970.

*The Wildcat basketball team held on to defeat Yugoslavia 75-74 in an exhibition game, but coach Joe B. Hall was very unhappy after the game, saying the team's complacency was going to cost it. Rick Robey led the 'Cats with 23 points while Jack Givens put in 13 and James Lee 11.

Seventeen Years Ago

*To no one's surprise, Kentucky has been picked the favorite in this year's SEC basketball race, despite losing half of its scoring and rebounding punch with the graduation of Dan Issel and Mike Pratt.

*Kentucky had four passes intercepted and lost one fumble as host Tennessee routed the Wildcats 45-0 in the season finale for the Big Blue. The Volunteers led 14-0 at the half and then continued to roll against Kentucky's highly-rated defense. The Wildcats finished the year with a 2-9 mark.

*Tackle Dave Roller was the only 'Cat to be named to the UPI All-SEC team. Pat Sullivan and Archie Manning were named co-all-conference quarterbacks.

*An overflow crowd of 13,000 watched in Memorial Coliseum as the Blues outscored the Whites 97-91, and Adolph Rupp was pleased with his center play as sophomore Tom Payne whipped expected starter Mark Soderberg. Payne scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while forcing Soderberg into hitting only one of 16 shots, several of which were blocked by Payne. Tom Parker paced all scorers with 26 points while Larry Steele had 22.

Thirty-Two Years Ago

*The 32,000 chilled fans who braved the cold temperatures to see the 51st game in this ancient rivalry were shocked as Kentucky, sticking to the ground for all but three plays, upset Tennessee 23-0. It was a fitting climax to the career of 12 Kentucky seniors, none of whom ever experienced defeat to Tennessee. UK scored in every quarter. In the first quarter, Lou Michaels booted a 29-yard field goal. In the second period, quarterback Bob Hardy culminated a 79-yard march with a three-yard scoring run. In the third quarter, Hardy hit Howie Schnellenger for 26 yards. In the final stanza, Billy Mitchell took a Hardy pass and ran nine yards for the score.

*UK placekicker/tackle Lou Michaels and UK guard Archie Powers were named to the All-SEC sophomore team.

WILDCAT QUIZ

1. True or False? Kentucky has defeated Tennessee only three times in Commonwealth Stadium.

2. When was the last time the Wildcats defeated the Vols at home?

- a) 1986
- b) 1984
- c) 1983
- d) 1981

3. The winner of last year's UK-UT game attended which bowl game?

- a) Citrus
- b) Hall of Fame
- c) Peach
- d) Liberty

4. True or False? Tennessee blocked two Kentucky punts during last year's contest in Knoxville.

5. Before coaching at Pittsburgh and Tennessee, Majors was a coach at which school from 1968-1972?

- a) Iowa State
- b) Boise State
- c) Syracuse
- d) California

6. True or False? Tennessee doesn't have a Kentucky product on its football roster.

7. Following last season's UT-UK game, which player was named the Associated Press Player of the Week?

- a) Ron Robinson
- b) Bryan Kimbro
- c) Kelly Ziegler
- d) Mark Hovanic

8. What former Vol kicker punted 14 times in one game (against Kentucky)?

- a) Neil Clabo
- b) Bobby Majors
- c) Craig Colquitt
- d) Ed Palmer

9. True or False? Tennessee has never kept a Jerry Claiborne-coached Kentucky team off the scoreboard.

10. Which of the following is Tennessee's all-time career passing leader?

- a) Tony Robinson
- b) Alan Cockrell
- c) Jeff Francis
- d) Bobby Scott



KENTUCKY FOOTBALL

Answers

- 1. False
- 2. 1981
- 3. Liberty Bowl
- 4. True
- 5. Iowa State (24-30-1)
- 6. True
- 7. Kelly Ziegler
- 8. Craig Colquitt (1976)
- 9. False (10-0 in 1983, and 42-0 in 1985)
- 10. Alan Cockrell

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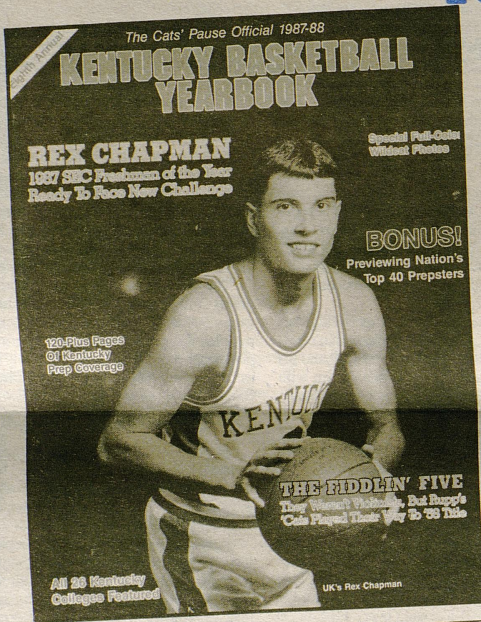
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