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UK's Miller, Ellis, Manuel Chosen For Summer Play

University of Kentucky sophomore Derrick Miller has been selected to play for the South basketball team in the United States Olympic Festival in mid-July. UK athletics director Cliff Hagan announced.

Miller, a 6-6 guard from Savannah, Ga., averaged 5.2 points and 1.9 rebounds last season for the Wildcats.

UK coach Eddie Sutton will be coaching Miller's South club during the tournament which gets underway with preliminary rounds July 18-20 with the finals scheduled for July 22 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Hagan also announced the incoming freshmen LeRon Ellis and Eric Manuel are two of the 20 finalists to be named to the U.S. team that will compete in the Junior World Championship Basketball Tournament in Bormio, Italy, July 23-30.

The two reported to Lawrence, Kan., for tryouts July 5. Kansas coach Larry Brown has been chosen as the coach of the U.S. team.

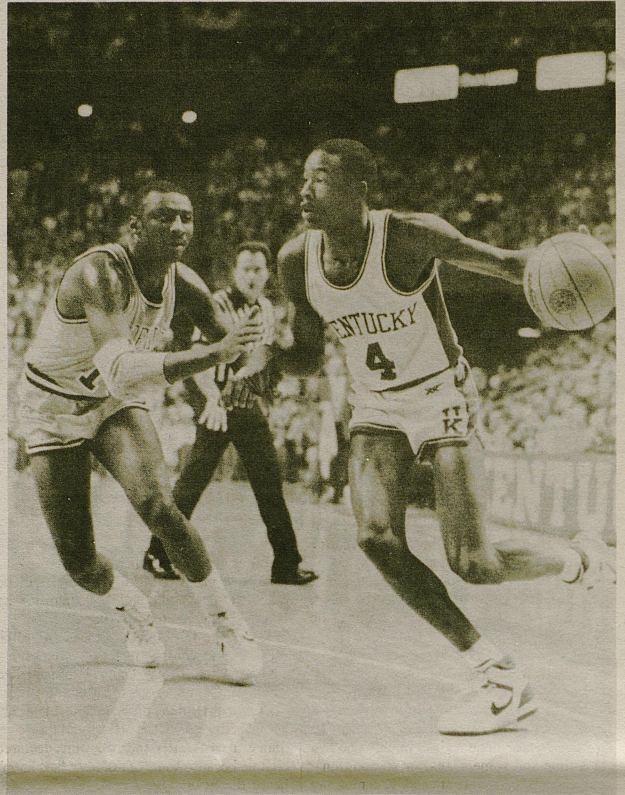
"We're extremely pleased that these three players, in addition to Rex Chapman who will play on the Pan Am team, have been chosen to be part of our Olympic training program," Sutton said. "It is a very prestigious honor to be chosen to one of these teams and I feel they will represent the University of Kentucky very well."

Ellis averaged 23.0 points and 10.0 rebounds as a senior at Mater Dei High in Santa Ana, Calif., and was named California's Player of the Year.

Manuel, a native of Macon, Ga., netted 24.0 points and 7.9 rebounds as Georgia's Player of the Year at Southwest Macon High.

Both were named to several prep All-American teams last season.

If Ellis and/or Manuel should not be chosen for the final 12-man roster for the Junior World Championship team, then either or both would participate in the Olympic Festival in Chapel Hill. Ellis would play for the West team and Manuel would join Miller and Sutton as a member of the South squad.

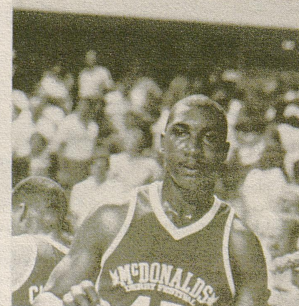


Derrick Miller

Manuel And Pittman Meet Proposition 48 Guidelines; All Seven UK Recruits Now Eligible For '87-88 Season



Eric Manuel



John Pittman

University of Kentucky signees Eric Manuel and John Pittman have met the Proposition 48 requirements and will be eligible to participate during the 1987-88 season, according to UK head coach Eddie Sutton.

Both players met the necessary criteria in order to be eligible after taking the June 13 ACT, the last available date to take the test and still be able to play in the upcoming season. Under NCAA rules, incoming freshmen must score 14 or higher on the exam to avoid sitting out a season.

Manuel, a 6-6 forward/guard from Macon, Ga., averaged 24 points and 7.9 rebounds a game for Southwest High School. He was named to virtually every first-team All-America squad and was chosen as Georgia's Player of the Year for 1987.

"Naturally, we're quite pleased that Eric has qualified," Sutton said. "We felt all along that he is a quality student who did well in high school and will do well in the classroom in college. He should have a great future, not only on the court, but academically as well."

Pittman, a 7-0, 245-pound center from Rosenberg, Texas, was a consensus All-American at Terry High School last season. He averaged 20.7 points, 16.3 rebounds and 6.0 blocked shots per game.

Pittman took the test three times prior to June 13, and made dramatic improvement each time. Reportedly, Pittman posted scores of 4, 11 and 12 before his final testing date, in which he scored a 17.

Fletcher Walker, Pittman's high school

coach, said the big center made such a marked improvement solely on determination.

"He just dad-gum wanted to (meet Prop 48 requirements)," Walker was quoted as saying. "Each time he failed, he'd be disappointed, but not to the point of not wanting to take the test again. He kept saying he'd pass it. In our gym, we have three-foot tall letters on the wall that say: 'Rangers Never Quit.' From the moment that young man walked into the gym, he's lived up to that."

"I'm very pleased that John has met the requirements," Sutton said. "He has an outstanding future ahead of him, not only as an athlete, but also as a student."

"We're excited about our incoming freshmen. We felt each signee was not only an exceptional athlete, but a quality student. With everyone meeting the Proposition 48 standards, it just reinforces what we have felt about this group all along."

All seven UK recruits are now eligible for the upcoming season, which poses another problem. Kentucky has 16 players eligible for a basketball scholarship this fall—and only 15 scholarships to go around. At the time it was announced that Pittman had passed the test, Sutton was in North Carolina, where he was taking part in the Olympic Festival, and was unavailable for comment. His top assistant, James Dickey, declined to comment on how the Wildcats will meet the 15-scholarship limit when school starts in August.



Oscar L. Combs

Cats' Pause Publisher



Stadium Expansion. . . Is The Time Right?

To build or not to build, that is the question.

It really shouldn't be, the only question is when and it should be answered with an resounding "right now."

We're talking about expansion of Commonwealth Stadium and for those of you who do not have the vision of what expansion can do for not only the football program, but the entire athletics department and the non-athletic community, let us proceed.

First of all, athletics director Cliff Hagan has mailed a questionnaire to all football season ticket holders (38,000 tickets are sold in this fashion) asking the patrons if they would like to see the stadium expanded, if they think expansion would improve the football program and if they, the season ticket holders, would donate funds toward the project.

It would be shocking to see anything other than overwhelming approval from the segments of Wildcat fans. But such a project would have to gather more support than just the current season ticket holders. After all, a season ticket holder can sit in only one seat at a time and some 13,000 or so additional fans must be enticed to attend UK games, not to mention a few those seats which go unclaimed (mostly by students) at the current time.

Under Hagan's plan, the stadium would be completely bowled on one end, but for such an expansion plan to be attractive, it would have to go far beyond adding just seats.

For example:

Why not offset and justify a huge chunk of the expense by putting in an athletic dorm underneath the new seats, complete with a cafeteria, like some stadiums at other schools? At the same time, UK could move all its athletic offices to the stadium and have the entire athletic family under one roof.

Critics would immediately argue that such a plan would be polarizing the athletes from the remainder of the student body. To some extent, that might be true. But look at the positive side. It would give coaches a better handle of their athletes and provide athletes with an environment more conducive to their needs.

More importantly, such a plan would provide much-needed additional dorm space for non-athletes. The university has been in the midst of a housing crunch for years and this move would free up at least 200 to 250 rooms.

Right now, athletics offices are spread all over the place, from Memorial Coliseum to Alumni Gym, to Shively Sports Center, to Commonwealth Stadium to Seaton Center (students' activity center). There certainly would be more harmony and less expense if all were centralized.

And last but not least, the real stroke of genius could be the one which would install some of those fabulous suites all around the horseshoe between the upper and lower decks at Commonwealth Stadium.

The estimate cost of expanding the stadium to roughly 71,000 to 72,000 seats is \$11 million. That, of course, is without any dorms, cafeteria or suites. If those should be added, the cost then jumps sharply.

But it would be nice to see UK officials ex-

plore the avenue of not just trying to catch up with the Tennessees and Alabamas, but for once leap into the future and be a leader.

I'm convinced the numbers could be put together. Big-time Kentucky corporations would stand in line to shell out the big bucks for the sky boxes.

And what a recruiting tool ALL Wildcat coaches would enjoy when a prospective athlete would be shown such facilities. Suddenly, UK's so-called minor sports wouldn't be so minor.

It's official—Eric Manuel and Johnny Pittman have met Proposition 48 and will be eligible to play basketball this winter for the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

To say the UK staff is pleased would be grossly underrating the two youngsters' achievements. To say UK fans are thrilled would be the understatement of the year.

The month of June brought no less than 125 phone calls to our TCP offices and they continued a week after the two were declared eligible because some out-of-state fans hadn't heard the news.

So now the official roster is set for the coming season. There will be 16 players listed, of which 15 will be on scholarship with Sean Sutton's father picking up his expenses so UK will be within the 15 scholarship limit.

Now, the fun begins.

It doesn't take a brilliant person to realize that far fewer than 16 players will receive quality playing time this winter. Surely, there will be a redshirt or two, maybe three. But none of those decisions will be made before practice starts on Oct. 15 and perhaps no earlier than late November.

On the floor, it'll be a war. There will be no more playing time by default like last season, and to a certain extent, the year before. Poor efforts in practice will earn quality time on the pines this winter. Nagg-ing injuries will call for the trainer's table, not "PT" minutes in a crucial game.

For Kentucky to be successful this coming season, the Wildcats will need strong leadership on and off the court. That should not be a problem, what with five seniors—Ed Davender, Cedric Jenkins, Richard Madson, Rob Lock and Winston Bennett.

It's obvious Davender will be the floor general this winter and at least at the beginning he has to be the top candidate for senior leadership.

The biggest question of all will be the status of fifth-year senior Winston Bennett who suffered that terrible knee injury last fall. His recuperation has been slow, but if anyone can make it back it is a Winston Bennett.

Bennett is the type person, the type player, who can make the difference in improving a team from being very good to the level of greatness. Winston's leadership off the court could be as vital as his on-the-court skills and if he's anywhere near 100 percent, he'll never be embarrassed by anyone, repeat *anyone*.

Even coach Eddie Sutton hasn't denied his eagerness to hit the hardwoods with a roster so loaded with talent. "Boy, it's going to be a lot of fun," said the Wildcat boss recently, "there will be a lot of talent out there."

Yep, coach and the expectation will be quite high. You can count on that, too.

In less than a month, Kentucky's football Wildcats will be reporting back for fall drills and hopefully to a new football training center—the Erv Nutter Center.

But more importantly, it will be a time for the Wildcats to turn things around and get back on the winning side.

After disappointing back-to-back seasons of 5-6 and 5-5-1, players and coaches alike realize the future is now as a winning campaign is urgently needed unless the 'Cats want to face the likely prospects of a four-year stretch without a winning mark.

Next season, UK adds to its schedule the likes of Auburn and Alabama. But that's another story for another time.

Kentucky, with a few breaks here and there could have enjoyed an 8-3 mark last season, had the 'Cats escaped the 16-16 tie with Rutgers, had the 'Cats been a little more successful in the 25-16 loss to LSU and had UK not dropped that 17-15 hearbreaker at Virginia Tech.

The major disappointments were the 33-13 bombing at the hands of Ole Miss after UK had leaped out of the gate with a 3-0-1 start. The Wildcats underestimated the Rebels' strength (several other schools did, too) and it began a four-game tailspin that didn't stop until UK woke up against Vanderbilt, 34-22.

The following week, the 'Cats were brilliant against Florida and upset the Gators 10-3, but it was too little too late as Kentucky's offense sputtered in a 28-9 loss to Tennessee. Still, it was a far cry from the embarrassment at the hands of the Vols in Knoxville.

Gone are the likes of record-setting quarterback Bill Ransdell and running back Marc Logan.

But what returns is possibly the finest stable of running backs in Kentucky history. At question, though, is the annual ritual in Bluegrass Country. Does Kentucky have a quarterback who can successfully engineer an explosive offense? The first nod will go to veteran Kevin Dooley and not far behind will be junior college transfer Glenn Fohr who was extremely successful in the annual spring Blue-White game.

"Our quarterbacks are virtually untested in SEC play," says coach Jerry Claiborne, "Kevin has played some, but really hasn't played that much. Glenn has no SEC experience at all."

Still, Claiborne hopes at least one of the two surfaces right out of the gate and performs as well as Ransdell did when he was called on during his sophomore year.

While most everyone talks of Kentucky's outstanding backs—Mark Higgs, Ivy Joe Hunter, Al Baker, Greg Baker, Darren Bilberry, and Andy Murray among others—it is the defense which Kentucky will rely on a great deal this fall.

"We feel like we can put 11 on the field that can hold their own against anybody," says Claiborne. "After that, we have some spots that are really hurting for depth. Our secondary, in particular, is a big concern. Our star-

ting unit (CBs David Johnson and Ron Mack, FS Ron Robinson) can be as good as any in the league. After that, no one has any game experience."

Reports from the Shively Sports Center have it that coaches and players alike believe the 'Cats can go at least 7-4 this fall and UK fans would be very happy if they can.

This summer UK's Seaton Center has been the scene of some inspired pick-up basketball games, especially from several returning UK players.

As the roster ballooned to 16, the numbers didn't escape the likes of several players who will have a fight on their hands for playing time.

In fact, about the only two players assured playing time from the outset are probably guards Ed Davender and Rex Chapman—and they'd better not take anything for granted.

As recently as last week, sophomore Derrick Miller was issuing some take-notice headlines in Chapel Hill, N.C., in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

At Seaton Center, both Rob Lock and Mike Scott have trimmed down considerably and appear ready to do battle in the low post. Both have looked very good at times this summer.

Cedric Jenkins certainly hasn't thrown in the towel after his slow comeback from his injury last season and has been impressive.

But most impressive to many has been freshman redshirt Reggie Hanson who has matured very nicely during his one-year lay-off. In fact, he's been so impressive that some believe he may in the process of playing himself right into a starting role this winter.

Of the freshmen, LeRon Ellis and Eric Manuel have been playing very, very well. And those skeptics of Deron Feldhaus apparently have softened their criticism after watching him in the Kentucky-Indiana series. In pick-up games at the Seaton Center, he has been impressive more than once.

Once the U.S. Olympic Festival (where Eddie Sutton is coaching and Manuel, Ellis, Hanson, and Miller are playing) is over, all basketball attention will be turned toward the Pan American Games in Indianapolis where Chapman will be on the roster.

An exhibition game will be staged Aug. 1 at Freedom Hall in Louisville against some former college stars. Tickets for that game are on sale at Freedom Hall.

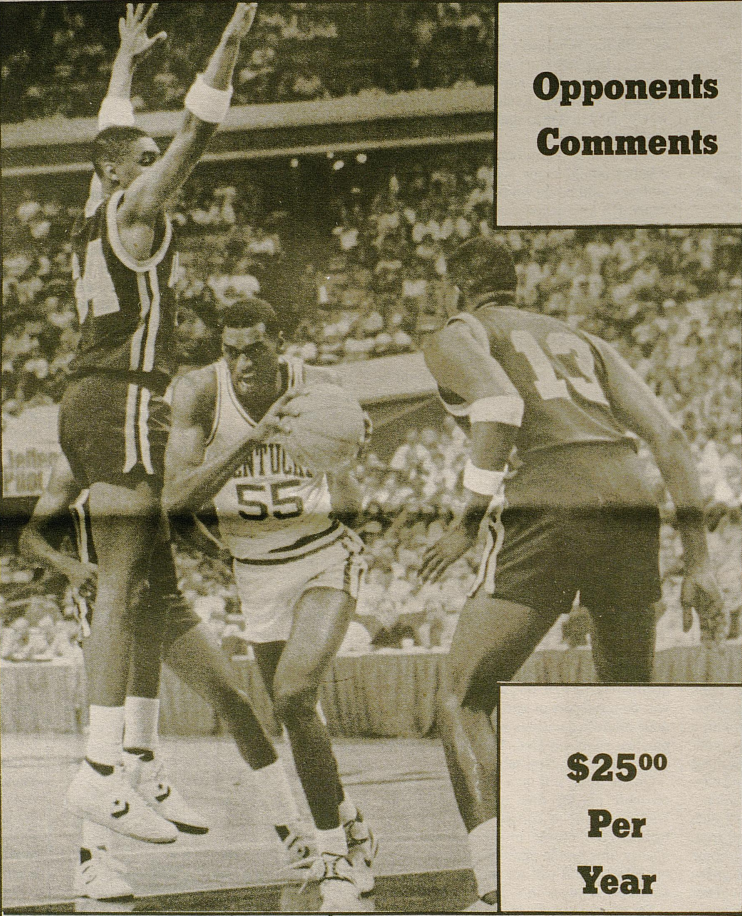
We'd like to welcome a new regular columnist to the pages of TCP as retired sports information director Russell Rice will be writing about past and present UK athletes and events.

Rice, a former sportswriter who was sports editor of *The Lexington Leader* before joining UK in sports information back in the 1960s, retired from his SID position at UK this spring and has been named a special assistant to athletics director Cliff Hagan.

Before he retires full-time from the University, Russell will spend the next 18 months

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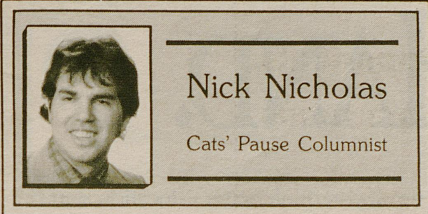
Better Days Ahead For UK's Reggie Hanson

Big Blue Newcomer Not To Be Overlooked

"There's been a lot of publicity given to some of the big-name recruits who are coming in. But there hasn't been too much said about Reggie Hanson. Reggie is a phenomenal ballplayer. . . He's really going to be a big key for us."

—UK senior forward Winston Bennett

With Eric Manuel and Johnny Pittman recently meeting the requirements of Proposition 48, the University of Kentucky, thus, has seven freshmen eligible for next season. Shoot, at one time last season UK's rookie class would have almost outnumbered the



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

1986-87 Wildcat squad.

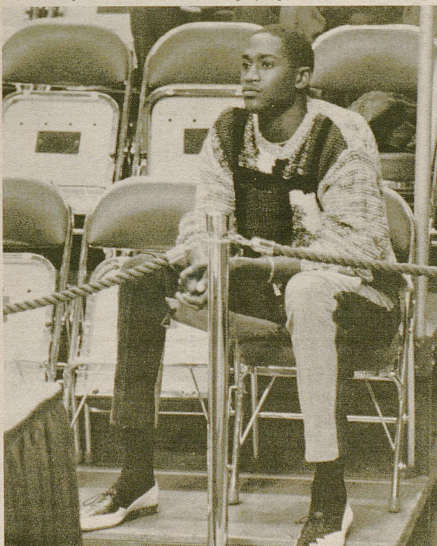
Now, Kentucky is obviously loaded in quantity, not to forget tons of quality as well.

Add team leader Winston Bennett and you've got eight 'Cats who didn't suit up for Eddie Sutton's 18-11 club. But there's a ninth newcomer who will be making his Big Blue debut in 1987-88. He's someone who could and should provide immediate excitement.

Of course, we're talking about Pulaski County's Reggie Hanson. Shame on you if you've forgotten. While waiting for that blistering blush to go away, let me refresh your memory.

The 6-foot-8 swingman: A) captured the Most Valuable Player award while helping the Maroons bring home the state title in 1986; B) was Eddie Sutton's first Wildcat signee; and C) was a Proposition 48 casualty last season.

Following two successful semesters of hitting the books on the Lexington campus, Hanson met the NCAA academic guidelines and is ready to take his best shot at playing for UK. Rumor is that



No More Watching From Stands For Reggie

Hanson has been turning heads in pickup games with Wildcat teammates. Believe me, it's no rumor. It's a fact.

Eddie Sutton, Bennett and others have warned the local media not to forget Hanson. They sincerely believe he could make a major contribution his freshman season.

After recently watching him play on several occasions, I do, too. "Reggie is going to surprise a lot of people," said former UK player and Laurel County product Paul Andrews. "I've had the opportunity to follow him, and played against his brothers in high school—Art and Donald. I've been around him a lot and know how he can play. It's just a matter of Reggie coming out and showing everybody in the state of Kentucky what he can do.

"He had that one year to sit out and I just think that did wonders for Reggie, because he's gotten a lot stronger and has developed his game."

No Longer A Skinny Rail

Yes indeed, a year of working in the weight room has done wonders for Hanson. While he could stand to put on a few more pounds, he can now no longer be compared to a skinny rail. He's almost Timex approved—Can take a lickin' and keep on tickin'. In

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—Reggie Hanson

fact, on one particular June evening he was seen by this columnist giving a certain pro hoopster a few fits all over the playing floor.

"When we play pickup games I'm usually the one that's guarding Kenny (Walker)," said Hanson, of the former Wildcat and now New York Knick player. "That's a tough job. I look forward to it, but then again (pause) he wears me out. I don't get down on myself but at times I get frustrated."

Don't worry, you won't run into too many Sky Walkers on the college level. Just to remind us, Reggie, accompanied by his familiar ear-to-ear grin, noted, "There's not too many players as good as Kenny."

He admits times have changed greatly in comparison to his memorable senior year at Pulaski County. The two-time all-state performer averaged 23.5 points and 10.2 rebounds per contest his senior year. However, he was the team's starting center.

Hanson's role has clearly changed. "I'm a lot different player," noted Hanson, "because when I was in high school I had to play a lot inside. Now, I've been working on my jumper, which has come along pretty well. So now I'm more of an outside player."

Improving his outside jumper has been his main concern this summer. With all the new competition, Hanson knows that if he's going to play this season his outside shot has to be clicking.

"My jumper has come a long ways," he said, "but it still has a long ways to go. I still need to work on that and get a little stronger. But I've gotten a lot stronger and I feel a lot stronger.

"I feel that I can play with the team. I hope to get a little (playing) time. But as long as we're winning and everybody is having a good time everything will be all right."

Probably the last player on this team who would bellyache because of a lack of playing time is Hanson. According to Sutton one reason he recruited Hanson is because of his "big valentine."

Sealed With A Smile

Packaged with a smile. . . with 16 players striving for a piece of the 200-minute pie, Hanson's get-along attitude only can help the chemistry of this year's club.

Oh, this is not to say Hanson is too easygoing! The way he hustled and led his team to the high school championship proves he can be a feared talent on the court, while still being as loose as a goose. So when I recently saw him stalk an offensive board and jam it home, it was then I also got the impression he's one hungry customer.

"I think so, too," agreed Andrews. "He is very hungry to play and wants to prove it to the people in Kentucky. Coming out of high school he wasn't an All-American and didn't get some of the publicity as a Rex Chapman or Derrick Miller did. He just wants to come out and show the people that he belongs at the University of Kentucky."

Reggie, whatever you do don't lose that priceless smile! Watching his teammates from the stands last season, it was obvious his attitude kept him afloat.

Hanson weathered the Prop 48 storm. And admittedly so, Reggie Hanson is a better individual for it. He stuck it out and earned a second chance, plus holding onto four years of eligibility at his choice college.

"The most difficult thing was to sit in the stands, watching the team play, because I felt I could help out last year," he remembered. Meanwhile, he didn't show his feelings. "I'm always happy. If I ever have a problem with anything I really don't let anybody know about it. I don't want to drag anybody else down with my problems." Hanson's troubled times are behind him.

In regards to the upcoming campaign, he's getting ready to suit up with his teammates instead of worrying about missing a full season. As someone once said, "Time heals all wounds."

Said Hanson, "I'm just waiting my turn."

Hauserman To Remain As Lady Kat Assistant

Assistant coach Cindy Noble Hauserman will remain on the University of Kentucky women's basketball staff for the upcoming season, UK athletics director Cliff Hagan announced July 2.

Hauserman, who served in the same capacity with UK from 1985-87, joins the new Lady Kat basketball staff under Sharon Fanning. Hauserman will resume her duties which include on-the-floor coaching, recruiting, scouting and academics.

"I don't think there is a better person than Cindy in terms of background and potential as a young coach," Fanning said. "She is a winner, a hard worker and has complete loyalty to Lady Kat basketball."

Hauserman, a native of Clarksburg, Ohio, is a 1983 graduate of the University of Tennessee. She played professional basketball for three years (one in Italy and two in Japan) and represented the United States on the 1979 World University team, 1980 and 1984 Olympic teams, and the 1983 Pan American team.

"I'm tickled to death to be back with the Lady Kats," Hauserman said. "It's rare to keep members of the old staff when a new coach is brought in. But, Coach Fanning took her time in making the selection and I'm glad I was chosen."

Hanson Joins UK's Miller At Festival

Earlier this month Kentucky freshman Reggie Hanson was selected to play basketball at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Chapel Hill, replacing Duke's Alaa Abdulnaby.

Abdulnaby was ruled ineligible because he's not an American citizen. Under international rules, a player must be a citizen for three years if he or she is to play in Olympic basketball.

Hanson, who hasn't played in an organized game in more than a year, scored two points as his South team ousted the West 90-71 (July 18). The South squad, coached by UK's Eddie Sutton, was paced by North Carolina's J.R. Reid (20) and Kentucky's Derrick Miller (14). Miller connected on 6 of 10 shots from the field, including two three-pointers.

Last season Hanson was forced to sit out due to not meeting Proposition 48 guidelines.

At this writing Sutton's South team, 2-0, appeared to be headed into the Gold Medal contest. Following its opening round win, the South defeated the North, 75-66.

In that contest Miller hit on three of seven from the field (seven points) while Hanson was held scoreless, missing on six attempts from the field. The Pulaski County product, however, did pull down four rebounds.

Rob Lock Reinstated To UK Basketball Squad

University of Kentucky senior-to-be Rob Lock has been reinstated to the Wildcat basketball team following the resolution of a traffic violation in Madison District Court (July 8), according to UK head coach Eddie Sutton.

Lock was arrested in Richmond on DUI charges May 27, although under Kentucky law he did not register legally intoxicated on a breathalyzer test.

During an open court appearance on June 19, following a motion filed by his attorney, the charges were amended to "driving contrary to law," which according to Sutton is a "very minor offense."

As a result, Sutton said, no further disciplinary action will be taken.

Lock said he was "very pleased with the court's ruling."

"It has been a difficult period since many people perceived me to be guilty as a result of the reports of the incident," Lock continued. "I'm happy the court upheld the fact that I was not driving under the influence."

Lock is currently attending summer school at UK.

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Burbage Signs Free Agent Contract With Dallas

UK Wide Receiver May Play Safety In NFL

Cornell Burbage is a hard person to discourage. His easy-going and fun-loving nature has always been of his personality trademark. During his career as a UK wide receiver, Burbage could be seen razzing teammates and trying to inspire Wildcat fans in Commonwealth Stadium by pointing towards the stands after a big play.

But one month ago, after the NFL conducted its annual college draft, Burbage was in a depressed state. Expected to be a middle-to-late-round draft choice, the ex-Wildcat receiver's name was never announced by any NFL club.

"It really hurt me," recalls Burbage. "I couldn't talk to anybody.



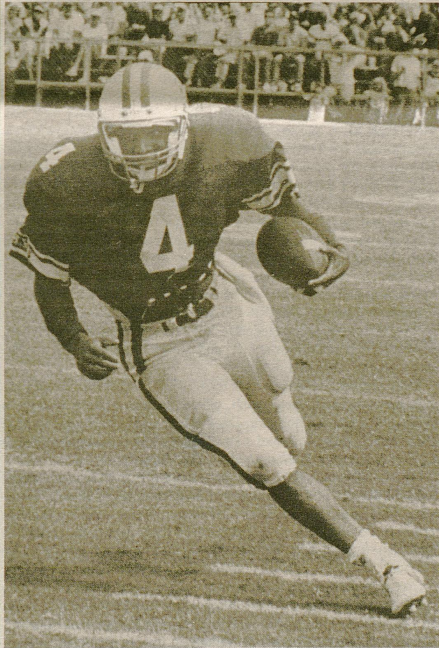
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I was getting calls all day with people telling me not to worry about it. They were telling me my time will come. After the 12th round was over I was real down.

"I really thought I would get drafted between the sixth and eighth round. But then I started to have my doubts. About 5 o'clock that afternoon I realized I wasn't going to get drafted."

Burbage has since put draft day behind him. Immediately following the draft proceedings, the Dallas Cowboys signed him to a



UK's Burbage Trying To Make Cowboy Club

lucrative free agent contract. Included in the deal was a \$10,000 signing bonus which was one of the best free agent contracts a pro football player could ever receive.

"If there would have been a 13th round," said Burbage, "I believe Dallas would have drafted me."

Burbage A Member Of The 'Doomsday Defense'?

Now he must prove himself as a player in front of the Dallas coaching staff. While attending a previous rookie mini-camp, the Cowboy staff positioned the UK speedster at wide receiver. However, if that doesn't pan out then a move to defense will be in order.

"They (staff) told me they are going to give me a shot to play everywhere," said Burbage, who last played on the defensive side of the ball in high school. "That's what I wanted to hear. I feel

confident either playing wide receiver, defense, or any of the speciality teams."

The switch to defense is a good possibility. The Cowboys drafted only one defensive back this year and Burbage could find himself at safety.

"I will start out at wide receiver but might end up in the secondary," said the jovial Burbage. "It's going to be a big change. But I can make any adjustment they want."

Since becoming a Dallas Cowboy, Burbage has been impressed with the NFL organization that has such a fabled winning history. He says the club is selective in choosing the players it brings into the organization.

"It's a first-class organization," he said. "You have to be a first-class person to play for them. You can't be no "thug" to play down there. That's what I like about them."

Coming off a rare non-playoff season, Burbage hopes to lend the Cowboys his enthusiasm during training camp which opens up on July 19 in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Although long-noted for his antics of trying to stir up fans, he realizes pro football will be a different change of scenery.

"I might not point to the crowd but I will never lose my enthusiasm," boasted Burbage. "I'm always going to have the same enthusiasm for the game. But pro ball is a business."

As a rookie in the Cowboy camp he has since met head coach Tom Landry. Burbage says Landry and UK football coach Jerry Claiborne are strikingly similar in their methods.

"He's just like coach Claiborne," said Burbage of his new coach. "They are just alike. If you didn't know his name was Landry you would swear they would be brothers. They both are class coaches."

If Landry and his staff decide that Burbage cannot make the Cowboys' franchise, then a career change must be thought about. A mathematics major, Burbage has an alternative plan if a pro career doesn't materialize.

"I can get into a lot of things," said Burbage. "I might try to get a job with the government, CIA, or something in that field. "I think I could fit in that line of work."

Nowadays he wants a new addition in his life to fit into the real world. Last April he became the proud father of a six pound, five ounce baby boy.

"I'm real proud of him," Burbage said of his son who is named Cornell II. "Human life is amazing. I will love him forever."

The Cowboy free agent is not the only one that is proud. His soon-to-be bride Nita Dawson is just as happy. The couple has been together for the last two years and plans to marry.

"We've been together for a while," he said. "But it's almost time to get married. So you might say we are just about married."

"The baby is her pride and joy. Everywhere we go he has to go with us. We usually never have a babysitter. He's with us everywhere we go."

Has Mixed Emotions About His Days At UK

While remembering his collegiate career at UK, Burbage has mixed emotions. During his senior year for the 'Cats he led the team in receiving with 24 catches for 331 yards but never fulfilled all of his personal goals. Asked what he will treasure about his college career, Burbage answered, "Beating Florida and going to two bowl games."

Yet, a void was still left.

"I was not totally happy with my career because I felt I could do some more things," said the Lexington native. Overall, I had the opportunity and did pretty well. But I wasn't happy with it and I could have done better."

During the summer months before going to training camp he has been working out regularly with his former college teammates at Shively Sports Center. With hopes of bouncing back from two consecutive mediocre campaigns, he has been pleased with the team's work ethic and senses a surprise finish in the SEC this year.

"The team has been working hard and I wish them the best of luck," said Burbage. "I see the first teams on offense and defense competing with anybody in the country. But they can't afford any injuries. Depth will be a problem for them."

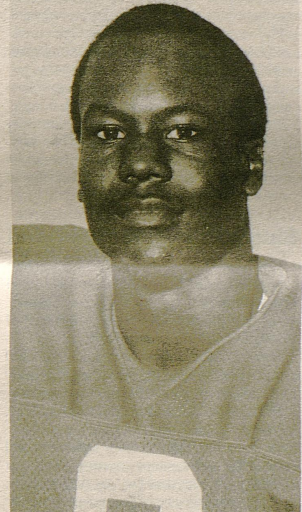
"They could sneak up on somebody and finish as high as third or fourth in the SEC. But the Indiana and Rutgers games will be critical for them as they get ready for the SEC."

He hopes that prediction can come true as well as a prosperous career in the NFL. Trying to make a team that doesn't like losing, Burbage has been told that as many as 10 rookies will stand an excellent chance of making this year's team. With that attitude going into camp he knows his chances are as good as anybody's when training camp gets underway.

"I have a good shot to make it," said Burbage. "They don't like losing and they are looking for some hungry rookies to help them out. Once you get in camp it doesn't matter what round you were drafted. I'm trying to make the best of my opportunity."

Todd Hallum's UK Notebook

Cornell Burbage won't be the only former Wildcat player trying to make the Cowboys' club. Linebacker **Larry Smith**, who led the Wildcats in tackles for the past two seasons, has signed a free agent agreement with Dallas. Smith will be attempting to break into a position which has troubled the Cowboys in the past. Smith, who missed the last half of his sophomore year because of torn knee ligaments, says the knee is fine and is looking forward to learning the "flex" defense that is employed by Dallas. . . One ex-Wildcat who has immediately made headlines for himself is **Russell Hairston**. Hairston, a former UK safety, caught three touchdown passes for the Pittsburgh Gladiators in the debut of Arena Football, which is played on an indoor soccer field. Hairston's performance helped the Gladiators squeak out a 48-46 victory over the Washington Commandos. The summer football league is made up of four teams and has a national cable television package with **ESPN**. . . Word out of the New York Giants' football camp says **George Adams** had an outstanding mini-camp earlier this spring. Adams had missed the entire 1986 NFL campaign because of a chipped pelvis bone. UK's



Hairston A Hit In New AFL

all-time all-purpose ground gainer will be entering his third professional season with the world champion Giants. . . One of Adams' former college teammates has joined the Canadian Football League. Former UK receiver **Joe "Joker" Phillips** has signed a contract to play for the Toronto Argonauts. Phillips had been a member of the Washington Redskins after signing as a free agent. . . **Bill Ransdell**, a 12th-round pick of the New York Jets, has come to terms with that club. . . **Tony Mayes** has also signed a contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who selected him in the fifth-round.

UK freshman football signee **Freddie Maggard** will have a tough decision choosing between football or baseball for his athletic future. Maggard, a quarterback from Cumberland was selected in a late round by the Kansas City Royals on the third day of the free agent baseball draft last month. The club indicated it would have picked Maggard in an earlier round had it not been for the UK football scholarship. The Royals want Maggard to play summer baseball then work out a deal before school starts in August. This year Maggard passed and rushed for more than 1,000 yards as an all-state signal caller. In baseball he owned a 10-1 pitching record

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UK's Lady Kats Name New Assistant Coach

Andy Barnes, former assistant women's basketball coach at Drake University, has been named assistant coach at the University of Kentucky, athletics director Cliff Hagan announced last month. Barnes, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., assumed responsibilities immediately as coordinator of recruiting for coach Sharon Fanning's Lady Kat staff.

"I am very pleased to have Andy on my staff," Fanning said. "He is an aggressive, intelligent young man who wants to get involved with the community as well as coach basketball. I think he has the personality to get recruits to this campus, and with this program that's half the battle."

A 1980 graduate of East Tennessee, Barnes coached at the high school level for six years before joining coach Susan Yow as an assistant at Drake a year ago. From 1980 to 1984, he was an assistant men's basketball coach, head baseball coach and head golf coach at Daniel Boone High School in Gray, Tenn. He then taught for one year at Sun Valley High School in Monroe, N.C., before returning to Tennessee to teach and assist in men's basketball at Unicoi County High in Erwin.

"Andy has a good knowledge of the game and will assist in practice and games as well as coordinate the recruiting," Fanning said. "Philosophically, we are on the same track, and I feel very comfortable discussing goals with him."

Barnes, 29, said he is thrilled to join Fanning and the Lady Kat program.

"Growing up in Tennessee, I am very familiar with Kentucky tradition," he said. "I understand the tremendous amount of potential for this program and I'm excited to be a part of it."

Singletary Grants Awarded

Eleven Kentucky high school seniors and one community college student have been awarded the 1987 Otis A. Singletary Scholarships, which are funded by the University of Kentucky Athletics Association.

The UKAA Board of Directors established the scholarship fund in 1985, giving \$250,000 from athletic funds to begin the program.

Each of the 12 scholarships is worth \$19,200, which covers all expenses for four years of college, including tuition, room and board and books. The scholarships are named in honor of former UK president Dr. Otis A. Singletary, who retired at the end of last month. They are the largest merit scholarships in school history.

To win a scholarship, recipients must score 30 or higher on the ACT and have a grade-point average of 3.5 or above. Students also are evaluated on writing ability, extracurricular activities and a personal interview.

The 12 recipients are Carol Ann Collett of Jackson, Neil Edward Scheurich of Lexington, Rebecca Kathryn Collins of Thelma, Sharon Elaine Durall of Greenville, Julie Ann Long of Clinton, Benjamin Thomas Marshall of Flemingsburg, Barry Paul McNeese of Winchester, James Brian Rogers of Hopkinsville, Bryan Jay Vanhoose of Catlettsburg, Kevin Wayne Weaver of Bowling Green, Pamela Joy Williams of Hopkinsville and Michael David Wilson of Stearns.

"This is one small way of showing our commitment to supporting the entire university community," said UK athletics director Cliff Hagan. "In addition to attracting the best athletes possible, we want to do our part to attract the best scholars to the University of Kentucky."

The UK General Scholarship Fund is \$7,000 richer after receiving a check from the Gulf Oil Products Division recently. The check represented seven MVP Awards given to UK basketball players during SEC TV games last season. Ed Davender won three of the awards, while James Blackmon and Derrick Miller each received two.

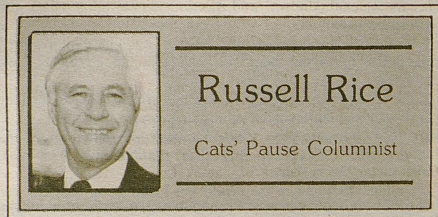
'Charlie's Boys' Swap Stories At K-Men's Dinner

Weather Couldn't Dampen Paintsville Gathering

They unofficially bill themselves as "Charlie's Boys," those brave guys who survived the Charlie Bradshaw era in UK football (1962-68), and they always are well represented at the annual K-Men's dinner meeting and golf outing at the Paintsville Country Club.

Such was the case on June 19-20, when thunder showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Wildcat varsity alumni who on that particular weekend had chosen to honor the UK baseball, track and tennis teams for fine seasons just completed.

Among the first to arrive at the Heart O' Highlands Motel, the



Russell Rice

Cats' Pause Columnist

traditional headquarters for the K-outing, after a round of golf Friday were Terry Beadles, a safety-quarterback, and Kerry Curling, a defensive guard, on the 1965-66-67 UK squads.

Beadles is best remembered for three interceptions, including one in the end zone, in UK's opening upset of Missouri on a hot, steamy day in Columbia in 1965. He intercepted three other passes as a sophomore safety that year and then played quarterback the following two years.

As with most of "Charlie's Boys," reminisces eventually got around to the rough practice sessions when Bradshaw, the former Marine Corps sergeant and drill instructor, brought his boot camp tactics to the Wildcat camp. Bradshaw had played and coached under Paul Bryant and then followed the "Bear" to Tuscaloosa as line coach of the Crimson Tide.



Clarkie Mayfield

Tommy Griggs

"It was near the end of practice one day," Beadles recalled. "and coach Bradshaw placed the ball on the 10-yard line. He said if the offense scored in four plays, we could go in. If the defense stopped us, they would go in."

"On the first play, I sneaked almost to the goal line before being stopped. As I was getting up, I saw a blur out of the corner of my eye. It was coach Bradshaw. He knocked me down and then picked me up by my noseguard and shouted, 'Don't you ever get tackled on the six-inch line again.' From then on, I made sure I had a clear shot before heading for the goal line."

Beadles has been a locomotive engineer on the Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad for 14 years. Prior to that he coached Fulton High, his alma mater, for five years. Curling, who hails from Princeton, was his assistant for five years and then took over the head job, which he is now giving up to return to school, perhaps at UT-Martin.

Curling, who was honorary co-captain of the 1967 team along with Doug Van Meter, has a 16-year-old son who is a star golfer with the Fulton team, which finished ninth in the state this season.

Van Meter, who prepped at Owensboro Catholic, was also at Paintsville and remembered well the 17-7 victory over Auburn in 1966, his junior year. When the Tigers' Jimmy Jones line up for a field goal attempt on the UK 24, Bradshaw sent Dicky Lyons in at one end to try to block the kick, and instructed Van Meter, at the other end, to make sure it wasn't a fake. Lyons blocked the kick, Van Meter caught the ball and headed goalward, only to drop the ball and recover it on the 15.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I don't know what happened. I didn't get tired. I just dropped the ball."

However, things turned out well as the turnover set up a UK score.

The regular starter at the other end was Jeff Van Note (1966-67-68). He was also at Paintsville and looking fit as the proverbial fiddle after coming off his umpteenth season as center for the Atlanta Falcons. An underrated player during his years at UK, Van Note is associated with Forum Investment Counselors in



Charlie Bradshaw

Joe Federspiel

Louisville. His son Doug is a senior soccer player at St. Xavier High. The Van Notes also have Susan, 15, and Paige, 12.

Van Note was co-captain of the 1968 team, with Dennis Drennen. Rich Machel, a defensive guard in 1964-65-66 and co-captain with Larry Seiple of the '65 team, came to Paintsville from Pittsburgh, where he is a partner in a commercial food company. He reports that a former teammate, Gerard Murphy (DG, 1963-64-65), has a tire distributorship in San Francisco.

Cary Shahid, a linebacker in 1967-68-69, came up from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., where he is in the development business with his father. The Shahids developed much of the strip of white sand beaches that include Destin, where the SEC has held its annual meetings the past few years.

Lt. Col. Jerry Davis (S, 1965-66), a squadron commander at Montgomery Air Force Base, said he plans to retire in January after 20 years in the service. As the son of an Air Force lieutenant colonel, he was a well-traveled young man when he enrolled at UK, having lived in nine states and three foreign countries—Germany, Finland and Japan. He attended high school in Frankfurt, Germany, as a sophomore; while in Helsinki, he captured the Finnish 70-meter dash (17-and-under age group). He has an 18-year-old son attending the University of Texas and another son, 14, and a daughter, 12, at home.

Basil Mullins (DT, 1963-64-65), a Paintsville native who is a Kentucky Fried Chicken executive in Louisville, has a daughter, Michele, who is a junior at UK, and a son, Hunter, who is a walk-on football player at Eastern.

Representing Bradshaw's first team, the "Thin Thirty," were Lexington businessman Dave Gash, who is president of the Lexington Wildcat Club and whose son Dave was a recent walk-on player at UK, Terry Clark, who had a successful coaching career at Bryan Station High and Alabama native Phil Pickett.

By season's end, that squad was so thin that Bradshaw played only 22 plays in a 12-10 upset of Tennessee in Knoxville. Bradshaw surprised the Vols with a shotgun offense built around the versatile Darrell Cox, who had quit the team during the infamous mass exodus of players, but was convinced to return from his native Florida, where he is a successful businessman today.

Cox gained 111 yards in 19 carries, which was three more rushing yards than the entire UT total, three a six-yard completion, averaged 41 yards on four punts, returned two punts, broke up four UT passes and got the necessary yardage in four of five critical first-down situations.

Clarkie Mayfield (1961-62-63) of Alva, Ky., kicked a 36-yard field goal to tie the score in the first quarter and then hit a 19-yarder in the final 16 seconds to give UK the win. A successful coach at Jackson State University, Mayfield died while trying to rescue persons trapped in the Beverly Hills Country Club fire.

Also present in Paintsville were two 1966 teammates who had unforgettable run-ins with Bradshaw. Mike Cassidy, who played end and was a second cousin to the McGuire Sisters, a popular singing group at the time, earned fame of a sort when he reached the breaking point in practice one day and decked Bradshaw; surprisingly enough, Cassidy was not kicked off the team. Bradshaw did suspend starting placekicker Chuck Arnold from the team in a "personal matter," and left him home as the Wildcats lost 28-19 to UT in Knoxville in a game that a missed UK extra point in the first

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Jacobs Didn't Want To Be UK Football's Savior

Basketball 'Cats Sign Pact With Notre Dame

Mr. Football and things. A major reason why Frank Jacobs, Kentucky's first ever *Mr. Football*, did not sign to play at the University of Kentucky, might have been the expectations put on his shoulders.

"Frank had a lot of pressure to go to Kentucky, be a savior and all that stuff," his coach at Newport Central Catholic High School Bob Schneider said last week. "I don't think he liked that. He didn't want to be anybody's savior, go down there under something like that."

Then too there was the *Holtz Factor*.



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

Schneider: "One of the reasons Frank chose Notre Dame came the night before the signing date (Feb. 11) when he asked Lou Holtz: 'Coach, what's the worst thing and what's the best thing that could happen to me if I go to Notre Dame?'"

"Lou told him straight out, 'The worst thing that could happen would be you'd become just another student,'" Schneider said. "And that impressed Frank. It really did, because he intends to be a good student first."

And the best thing?

"To become an All-American football player of course," Schneider said, breaking into uncontrollable laughter. "He's going to be a great football player, wait and see."

Holtz is an impressive, charismatic man.

Jacobs: "Yes, he was really a big factor in my choosing Notre Dame. I liked Kentucky a lot and everyone who recruited me was great, but I just had this gut feeling about Coach Holtz, just something about him that was special. He told me how things were, straight out. Sometimes you just get a special feeling about a person, you know?"

A few days before Jacobs picked Notre Dame, however, a complication arose. He was named Kentucky high school's first-ever *Mr. Football*.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne, using his best "Uncle Sam speech," made a last effort to persuade Jacobs, beseech him not to be the first Kentucky *Mr. Football* to leave the state to go to college.

"Being picked *Mr. Football* was really something—what an honor," Jacobs said. "Getting a prestigious thing like that just made it all the harder to leave Kentucky, because I love it here. But I feel good about my decision. Sometimes decisions like this come down to a gut feeling, just a gut feeling."

Now, Jacobs, all 6-4½, 220-pounds of him is headed to Notre Dame.

"If the Lord is with me ... hey, I know he's with me, then I'm going to go and do the best I can and it'll all be fine. Right now I feel good about everything."

As late as a mid-June however, Jacobs faced another option. He could have submitted his name for the baseball draft. After watching him hit 600-plus in the Greater Cincinnati prep league, the Cincinnati Reds wanted to get his name on a contract.

"But getting an education is too important to me," he said. Jacobs leaves for South Bend in August. What's doing this summer?

"Well, a lot of my friends are going to Florida, vacations, things like that," he said. "But I've got a job. Then I go home at night and lift (weights). Oh, I have some social life, but the way I see it, right now, for me, it's high time I start thinking about the future, time to get on with my life."

One more accolade came last week when Jacobs was voted Kentucky Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press Sports Editors Association.

Ky. (hoops) Hall of Fame

Two ex-University of Kentucky basketball players were inducted into the Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame last month, Dwane Casey and Lea Wise.

■ Casey was an all-stater at Union County High School, played at UK from 1976-79 and is now an assistant at UK.

■ Wise led Lexington Lafayette High to second place in the 1979 Sweet 16. She went on to score 1,179 points at Kentucky. Wise is now women's head basketball coach at Centre College.

Wise is only the eighth woman inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Casey and Wise join some distinguished company. Some of the more recognizable names in the Hall are: Butch Beard, Ralph Beard, 'King' Kelly Coleman, Larry Conley, Dave Cowens, Cliff Hagan, Clem Haskins, Peck Hickman, Jack

Givens, Darrell Griffith, Jeff Lamp, Jeff Mullins, Johnny Oldham, Frank Ramsey, Gene Rhodes, Frank Selvy, Wes Unsel, Dwight and Greg Smith and Melvin Turpin.

Hall of Fame footnotes

While the list of names is impressive, using "contribution to the lore and ongoing popularity of basketball in Kentucky" as chief criteria, there are some gentlemen who deserve strong consideration for induction. A few of them are: William Kean (Louisville Central), Lawrence McGinnis (Owensboro), John Bill Trivette (Pikeville), Earle Jones (Maysville), Hardin McLane (Elizabethtown) and Allen Feldhaus (Maysville).

Because basketball in Kentucky is so exciting, ever changing, sometimes deserving candidates get lost in the shuffle, their contributions forgotten, after they leave the sport.

■ McLane's contribution was twofold—12 years in coaching, 10 at Elizabethtown Catholic during which the Knights enjoyed eight 20-win seasons and two 30-win campaigns. McLane's clubs were 264-66, better than 80 percent win ratio.

In 1968 he coached the Kentucky all-stars to a sweep of the Indiana series. Some members of that team were: (Mr. Basketball) Terry Davis of Shelby County, Henry Bacon of Male and Randy Noll of Covington Catholic.

In 1974 McLane was offered the job as game director for the Kentucky-Indiana series, but had to decline because of business interests.

Then McLane helped broadcast Kentucky high school tournament (and University of Louisville) basketball games on WAVE radio and television and later WHAS Radio for nine more seasons.

■ Feldhaus. Because he has emerged as one of the most successful coaches in high school history, "The Horse" ought to



Casey (Top), Wise Inducted To Hall Of Fame

be considered for induction now. His contribution spans three eras—as a high school player, then as a popular member of the University of Kentucky teams, then as head coach at Russell County and currently at Mason County. Feldhaus' teams have won 463 games, ninth best among Kentucky's active high school coaches. His 1982 Mason County team took a 30-0 record into the Sweet 16. Under Feldhaus the Royals have been to the State Tournament in five of the last eight years.

UK roundball recruiting

Casey was in Georgia last month at the B/C Summer Basketball camp in Milledgeville, Ga. where, along with college recruiters from across the country, he was looking over the next wave of high school talent.

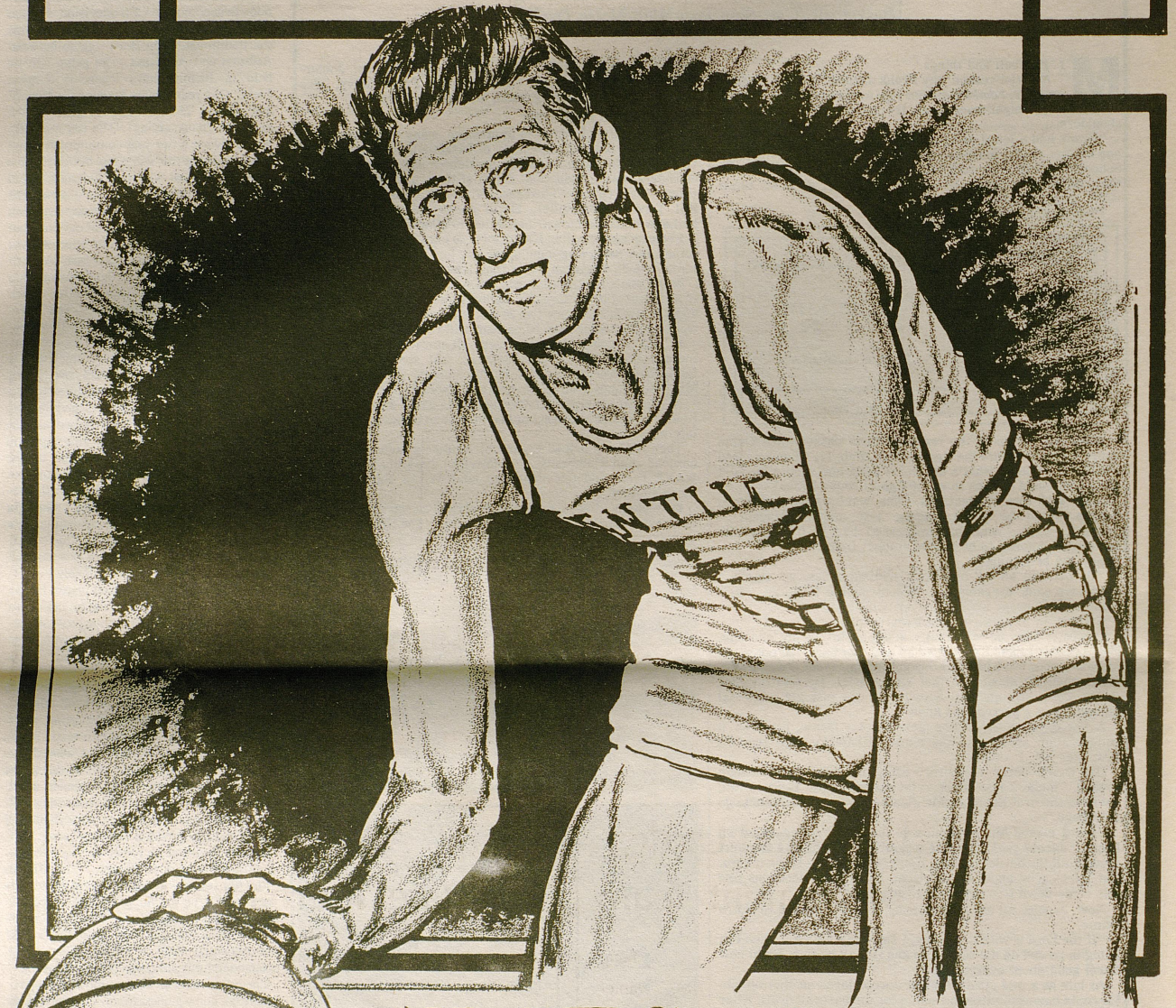
Best recruits in next year's crop? Some of those Casey mentioned were 6-8 Eric Anderson of St. Frances DeSales in Chicago; 6-10 Jarrod Mustaf of Hyattsville, Md.; 6-9 Shawn Kemp of Concord, Ind.; 6-10 Alonzo Mourning of Chesapeake, Md.; 6-11 Stanley Roberts of Hopkins, S.C.; 6-5 Andy Kauffman of Jacksonville, Ill.; 6-8 Chris Mills of Los Angeles (Fairfax High); 6-7 Chris Jent of Sparta, N.J. and Chris Jackson, a 5-11 point guard from Gulfport, Miss.

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Todd Hallum's Around the SEC

One of the best rivalries in college football will be moved from Saturday to Friday afternoon to accommodate CBS television. For the next two years CBS will nationally televise the traditional "Iron Bowl" game between Auburn and Alabama. The game will be held in Birmingham's legendary Legion Field. This year's game is slated for Nov. 27 and on Nov. 25 in 1988. Both dates are the day after Thanksgiving. "The fact that CBS would give us a two-year commitment shows how important this game has become to the national football viewing audience," said Auburn head football/athletics director Pat Dye. "Moving the game to Friday may be a small inconvenience to some of our fans, but the guarantee of two national telecasts was too much to pass up." Last year Auburn defeated Bama 21-17 but the Crimson Tide still leads this heated series 30-20-1. . . One other mentionable Auburn note. The Tigers want a sell-out crowd to open the newly expanded Jordan Haire Stadium for the coming season. Auburn hopes to lure Texas to the plains on Sept. 5 but would have to drop Tennessee-Chattanooga from the schedule. The reason Auburn is able to schedule a big name school such as Texas is because the Longhorns are looking for an 11th opponent since SMU's season was canceled by the NCAA. If Auburn and Texas can't work out an agreement then the Longhorns will probably pick up North Texas State. . . Georgia punter Chris Carpenter is contemplating a career in professional baseball. Under SEC rules, should Carpenter sign a pro baseball contract then he would immediately lose his eligibility as a Bulldog football player. Unlike an NCAA rule which permits an athlete to compete in a sport while playing professionally in another sport, as was the case with Danny Ainge and John Elway, the SEC has a different rule and will not allow it. . . A glance at the Georgia Bulldogs' football roster reveals two SMU football players. Mark Vincent, a senior and starting cornerback, and Shelly Anderson, a second-team offensive tackle. Vincent had started two years at SMU before the NCAA disbanded the program for two years because of excessive rules violations. LSU is another SEC school that has benefited from the demise of the Mustangs' program. Several former SMU players are listed on either the Tigers' first- or second-team depth charts. . . The Miami-Florida series will take a four-year sabbatical following the Sept. 5 game started this year in the Orange Bowl. The two schools will meet in 1992 and 1996 in Gainesville and in 1993 and 1997 in Miami. Florida has wanted to limit the series because of its SEC schedule and financial commitments that require six home games. Miami certainly wants the rivalry to be continuous since the only large crowds it has generated at home has been in games involving Florida, Florida State and Notre Dame. On the other hand Florida has no attendance problems for any of its home games since most of them are sold out. . . SEC football fans will once again have superstition WTBS as an outlet for televised games in the early afternoon time period. WTBS will televise 10 to 12 games per year for the 1987 and 1988 seasons. The superstition also will syndicate the games to over-the-air stations. . . The Sporting News is reporting that Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith accused New Orleans coach Art Tolis of trying to entice talented forward Michael Jones to transfer because of the rumors that Jones might leave the basketball program. Tolis replaced Benny Dees who went back to coach his alma mater at Wyoming. Tolis used to be an Alabama assistant in the early 1980s. . . Alabama has not only lost 1987 SEC Player of the Year Derrick McKey, who entered the NBA draft, but another player as well. Seldom used forward Josh Gilbert has left the Tide program and plans to enroll at Delgado Junior College in New Orleans. .

Bill Lickert



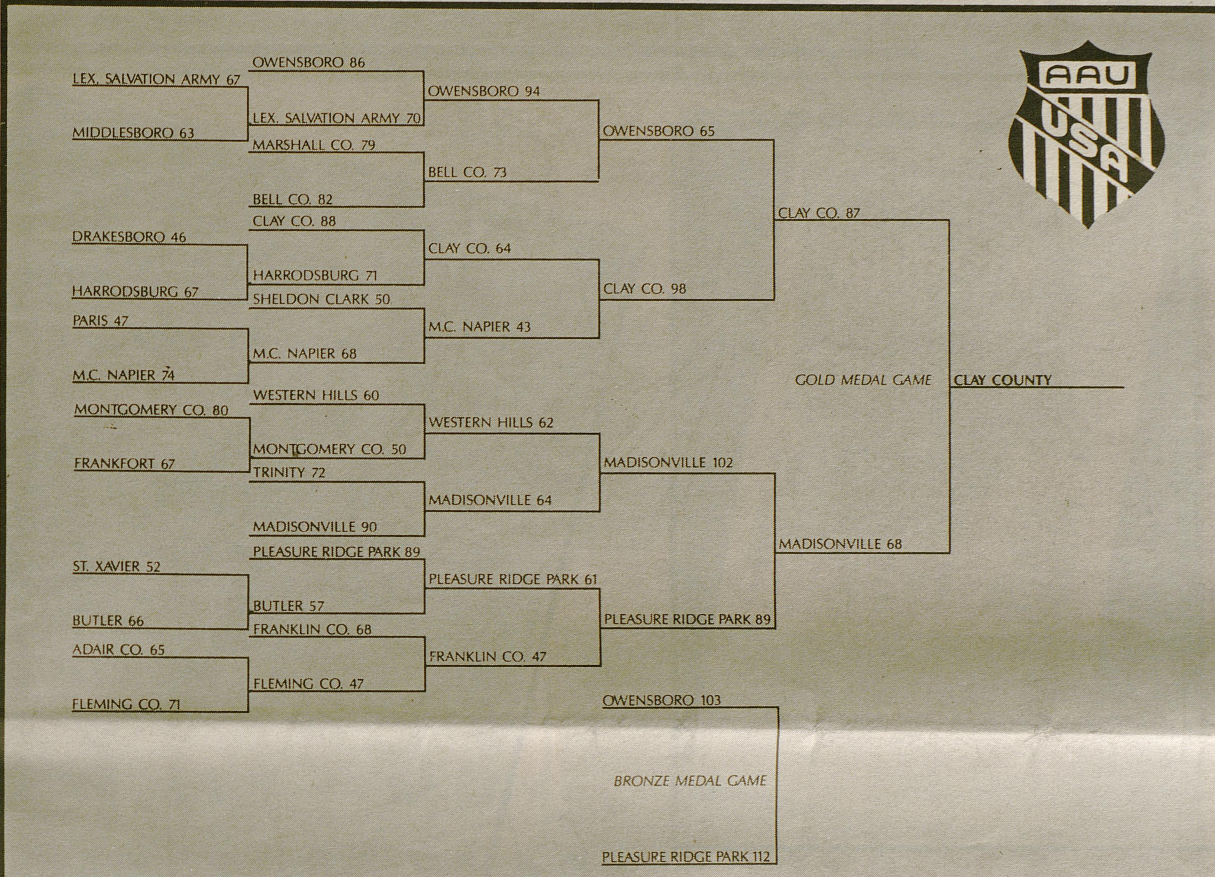
All-SEC 1959-60-61

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1987 AAU State Championship Results

Boys' 17-And-Under Division



Boys' AAU 15-And-Under All-State Tournament Team

Player	Class	Team
Kelvin Johnson	Fr.	M.C. Napier
Bo Roaden	Fr.	Corbin
Don Elliott	So.	Bell County
Tony Booker	So.	Holy Cross
J.J. Hylton	8th	Belfry
Jody Noble	So.	Buckhorn
Shawn Walker	So.	Montgomery County
David Goheen	So.	Trinity
Maurice Morris	Fr.	Derby City
Jeff Luttrell	Jr.	Adair County
Phil Feistritz	So.	Boyle County
Mickey Pardee	So.	Harrodsburg
Dak Davis	So.	Harrodsburg
Ramont Smith	So.	Middletown
Reginald Wilkins	So.	Middletown

Boys' AAU 17-And-Under All-State Tournament Team

Player	Class	Team
Brett Eades	Jr.	Paris
John Miller	Jr.	M.C. Napier
Robbie Graham	Sr.	Fleming County
Orlando Stewart	Sr.	Owensboro
Doug Wilkins	Sr.	Franklin County
Mitch Cothran	Sr.	Marshall County
Richie Farmer	Sr.	Clay County
Russ Farmer	Jr.	Clay County
Kevin Jackson	Sr.	Clay County
Travis Ford	Jr.	Madisonville
Chris Bowles	Sr.	Madisonville
Andy Penick	So.	Pleasure Ridge Park
Mark Woods	Sr.	Pleasure Ridge Park
Phillip Ward	Sr.	Western Hills
Anthony Petry	Sr.	Bell County

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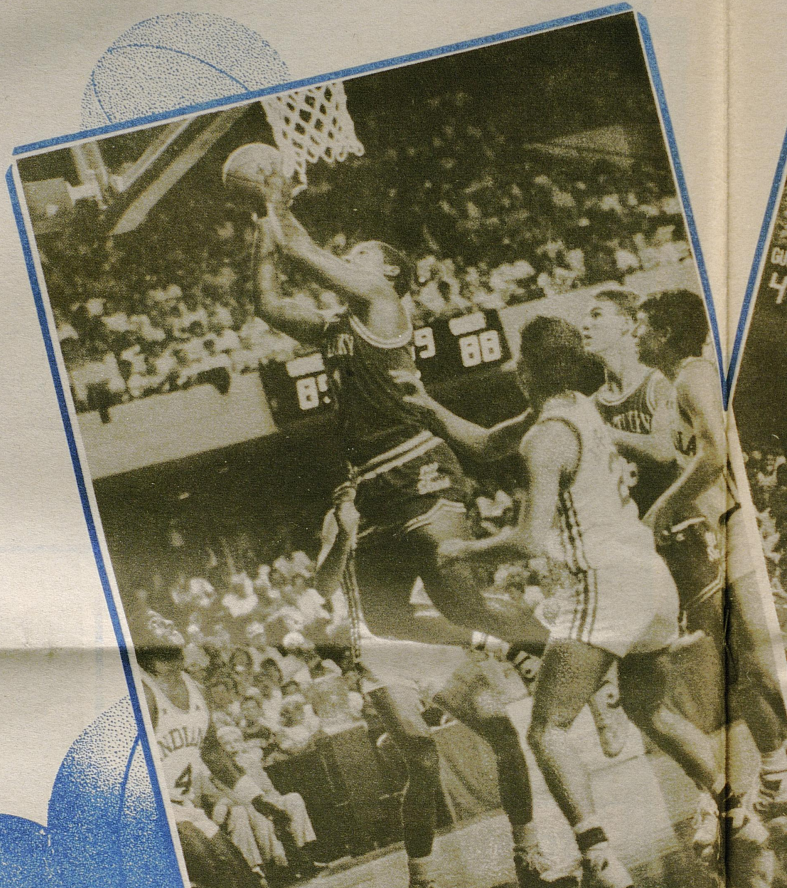
Kentucky-Indiana High School All-Star Game No. 2
June 27, 1987—Freedom Hall, Louisville

INDIANA ALL-STARS (119)										
Player	min	fg-a	3fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	a	tp		
Jay Edwards	27	4-9	0-0	4-6	2	1	0	7		
Lyndon Jones	11	3-5	1-1	0-0	0	1	3	9		
Jimmy Apple	18	4-6	1-1	0-0	3	3	5	8		
Dave Barrett	32	3-6	0-0	2-2	3	0	0	6		
Jerry Coleman	11	3-6	0-0	0-0	0	2	1	0		
Brett Etherington	6	0-2	0-0	1-1	9	5	2	13		
Eric Ewer	25	6-13	0-0	1-1	11	4	0	22		
Rick Fox	30	11-19	0-1	0-0	1	0	5			
Jerome Harmon	3	1-2	0-0	3-3	0	1	2	3		
Sam Howard	14	1-2	0-0	1-2	2	1	2	3		
Daric Keys	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Kyle Persinger	11	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0		
John Wilczynski										
Team	225	47-92	4-7	21-26	42	26	23	119		
Totals										

KENTUCKY ALL-STARS (114)										
Player	min	fg-a	3fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	a	tp		
John Pelphrey	12	3-3	0-2	0-0	2	0	3	6		
Donald Tivis	13	2-2	2-2	0-1	2	1	0	6		
Prince Stewart	5	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	2	1		
Ernest Rakes	32	7-15	1-4	3-5	1	2	5	18		
Sean Sutton	29	7-13	0-2	1-1	9	4	4	19		
LaMonte Ware	33	9-13	2-4	2-4	5	1	1	4		
Desmond Porter	35	7-12	2-4	0-0	0	1	0	0		
Deron Feldhaus	9	2-2	0-0	0-0	7	2	1	9		
Matt Eitulis	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0		
Kevin Ellery	20	2-6	0-0	5-5	3					
Joey Couch										
Kevin Ellery										
Team	225	44-83	6-16	20-30	48	21	26	114		
Totals										

Indiana 53 52 14—119
Kentucky 61 44 9—114

Field-goal shooting: Indiana, 51.1; Kentucky, 53.0. 3-pt. field-goal shooting: Indiana, 57.1; Kentucky, 37.5. Free-throw shooting: Indiana, 80.8; Kentucky, 66.7. Turnovers: Indiana, 13; Kentucky, 20. Technicals: none. Officials: Gary Muncie, Marvin Moore, Tom Hickey. Attendance: 8,384.



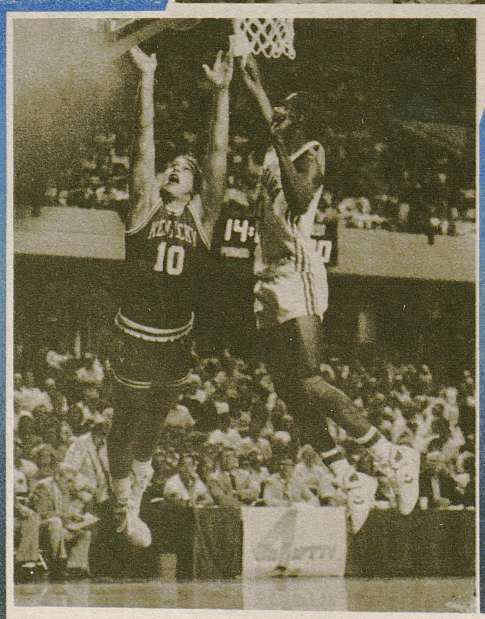
Kentucky-Indiana High School All-Star Game No. 1
June 20, 1987—Market Square Arena, Indianapolis

KENTUCKY ALL-STARS (92)										
Player	min	fg-a	3fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	a	tp		
John Pelphrey	17	1-2	1-2	0-0	0	3	4	3		
Sean Sutton	26	5-11	3-5	0-0	3	3	3	13		
Desmond Porter	33	7-20	0-2	1-3	10	4	1	15		
Deron Feldhaus	34	8-13	2-4	5-5	8	3	1	23		
Kevin Ellery	20	3-8	0-1	3-4	5	2	2	9		
Donald Tivis	8	1-3	1-3	0-0	2	4	1	3		
Prince Stewart	15	1-7	0-5	0-0	0	1	0	2		
Ernest Rakes	6	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	1	2	0		
LaMonte Ware	27	8-12	1-3	4-5	11	2	2	21		
Matt Eitulis	7	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0	0	0		
Joey Couch	7	1-1	0-0	1-2	1	1	1	3		
Team	200	35-79	8-27	14-20	42	24	17	92		
Totals										

INDIANA ALL-STARS (104)										
Player	min	fg-a	3fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	a	tp		
Jay Edwards	30	9-18	0-2	0-1	7	3	3	18		
Lyndon Jones	34	5-12	0-0	6-9	5	0	8	16		
Eric Ewer	11	0-1	0-0	0-2	3	2	0	0		
Rick Fox	25	10-13	0-0	4-4	12	3	0	24		
Jerome Harmon	29	7-13	1-1	0-0	7	0	3	15		
Jimmy Apple	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	1	0		
Dave Barrett	5	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	2	3	2		
Jerry Coleman	20	4-5	1-1	2-2	0	3	1	11		
Brett Etherington	6	1-3	0-0	1-2	2	0	0	3		
Sam Howard	4	0-2	0-0	2-2	1	1	0	2		
Daric Keys	21	3-7	0-0	1-1	5	1	0	6		
Kyle Persinger	3	1-2	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	2		
John Wilczynski	7	2-3	0-0	1-1	1	2	1	5		
Team	200	43-83	2-5	16-25	46	19	20	104		
Totals										

Kentucky 44 48— 92
Indiana 44 60—104

Field-goal shooting: Kentucky, 44.3; Indiana, 51.8. 3-pt. field-goal shooting: Kentucky, 28.6; Indiana, 40.0. Free-throw shooting: Kentucky, 70.0; Indiana, 64.0. Turnovers: Kentucky, 11; Indiana, 24. Technicals: none. Officials: Gary Muncie, Marvin Moore, Tom Hickey. Attendance: 14,247.

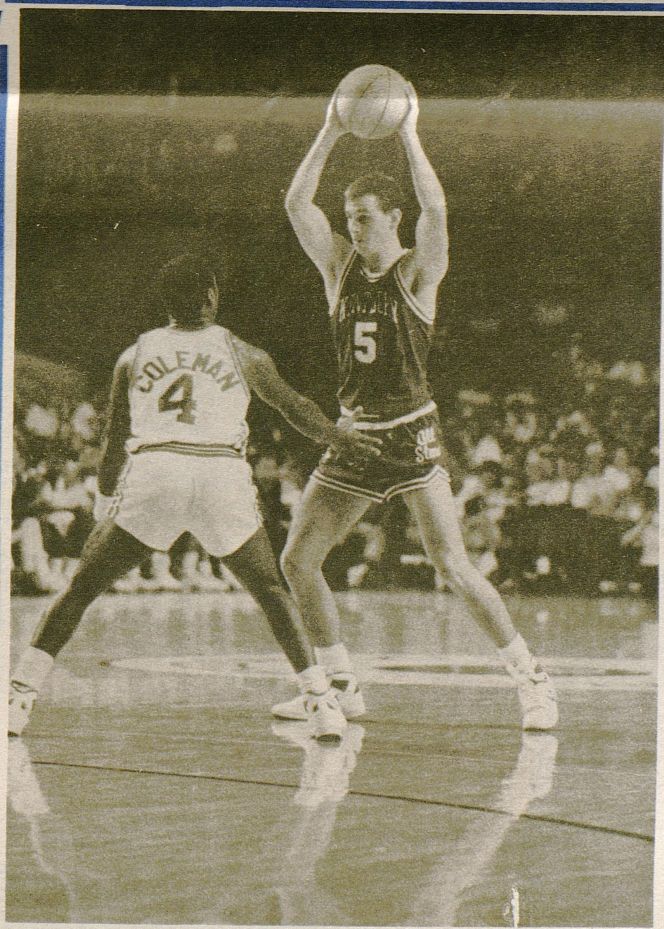


Joey Couch

Kentucky Prep All-Stars



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Sean Sutton

KENTUCKY

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UK Seeks Fans' Views On Expansion

Commonwealth Stadium Expansion Survey

1. Commonwealth Stadium is the seventh smallest stadium in the Southeastern Conference. Do you feel that Commonwealth Stadium should be expanded?
 YES NO NO OPINION
2. Do you think that the expansion of Commonwealth Stadium will be helpful in making our football team more competitive in the Southeastern Conference?
 YES NO NO OPINION
3. Other Southeastern Conference schools have met their stadium expansion needs by receiving contributions from their fans. We think that our Wildcat fans will respond in the same manner. Would you make a small tax deductible donation in addition to the price of your season tickets if this money is used for stadium expansion?
 YES NO NO OPINION

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Dear Wildcat Fan:


The University of Kentucky Athletics Association remains totally committed to providing the monies and the facilities necessary for our broad based athletics program. Thus we will become more competitive in the Southeastern Conference. We believe that our football program can and will be a consistent winner therefore the athletics administration will continue to provide the support necessary for success.

In August of this year, the Nutter Football Training Center will be completed and ready for use by our football team. This new facility was built at a cost of over six million dollars and will play a major role in helping our football staff recruit more "blue chip" high school football players. The Nutter facility will consist of weight rooms, locker rooms, film rooms, meeting rooms and first aid training rooms and will be the equal of those facilities either recently completed or currently under construction at the University of Georgia and the University of Tennessee.

Our next major priority should be the expansion of Commonwealth Stadium. We would like to add an additional thirteen thousand seats to the stadium in order to honor the increased demand for season tickets which we receive each year from our fans throughout the Commonwealth. The additional revenue generated from the expansion of the stadium will be used to help make football and our overall athletics program more competitive in the Southeastern Conference.

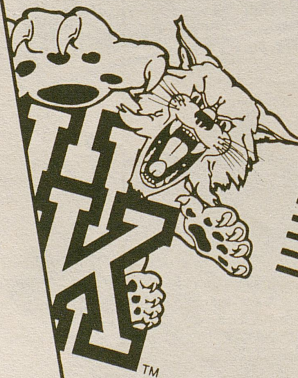
The University of Kentucky Athletics Association continues to remain sensitive to the interests and desires of our alumni and fans. You are the people most responsible for our success. With this in mind we seek your opinion as to the direction we should follow in helping football and our other sports programs become more competitive in the Southeastern Conference. Please take a few minutes and fill out the enclosed survey and return it in the self addressed envelope. I hope that each of you will respond to the survey. Your opinion will be helpful and very important to us and to the future of the University of Kentucky Athletics Association.

Thank you for your help!

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Hoosiers, Orangemen Highlight Wildcats' Schedule

Six nationally-televised games, including matchups against defending NCAA champion Indiana and runner-up Syracuse, games against rivals Notre Dame and Louisville and the rugged Southeastern Conference 18-game round-robin card highlight the 1987-88 University of Kentucky basketball schedule.

Of the 27 regular-season games the Wildcats will play, 18 of those will be against teams that advanced to postseason play last year.

"Last season, the NCAA ranked our schedule the toughest in the country," UK athletics director Cliff Hagan said. "And certainly this schedule is just as good, if not better."

"We have always felt our fans deserve a top-notch schedule against some of the best teams in the country. Plus, we have always operated with the theory that playing a tough schedule helps a team get ready for NCAA play."

After an exhibition game against the Soviet Union Nov. 24 at Rupp Arena, the Wildcats open the regular-season at home Nov. 28 against Hawaii. After a year's absence from the schedule, Cincinnati returns to the UK slate, as the Bearcats come to Rupp Arena Dec. 1.

The much-talked about "Big Four" double-header is scheduled for Dec. 5 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., although the details for the event have not been finalized. Kentucky is expected to meet defending national champion Indiana, and Louisville takes on Notre Dame. Both games are expected to be televised by ABC-TV.

CBS-TV will kick off its coverage of college basketball at Rupp Arena Dec. 12, as the Wildcats square off with instate rival Louisville. Last season's UK-U of L matchup was that network's highest-rated regular-season game.

The annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament will be played Dec. 18-19 with UK meeting Miami of Ohio, and UNC Charlotte taking on Middle Tennessee on Friday night. The consolation and championship games will be Saturday night. Middle Tennessee received an at-large bid to the NCAA tourney last season.

Kentucky will close out its December non-conference schedule on Dec. 28, when it will play host to Alaska-Anchorage at Rupp Arena.

The SEC schedule will begin on New Year's Eve when Vandy's C.M. Newton brings his Commodores to Lexington.

January highlights include nationally-televised games against LSU in Baton Rouge (CBS-TV) Jan. 23 and Notre Dame at Louisville's Freedom Hall (ABC-TV) Jan. 31.

In February, Kentucky will host Florida on NBC-TV Feb. 20 and NCAA runner-up Syracuse on CBS-TV Feb. 28.

The Southeastern Conference Tournament will be held in Baton Rouge, La., Thursday through Sunday, March 10-13. The championship game on Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

The SEC television package, administered by Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions of Charlotte, N.C., will be announced during the next month and will likely include at least three national cable appearances on ESPN for the Wildcats.

"Outstanding," is the way UK coach Ed Sutton described the '87-88 schedule.

"Despite the return of Winston Bennett, along with four starters from last season, this is an extremely challenging schedule," Sutton said. "But it will definitely help us get ready for tournament time and at the same time be an exciting schedule for our fans."

1987-88 KENTUCKY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 24 (Tues.)	SOVIET UNION (EXHIBITION)	RUPP ARENA
Nov. 28 (Sat.)	HAWAII	RUPP ARENA
Dec. 1 (Tues.)	CINCINNATI	RUPP ARENA
Dec. 5 (Sat.)	Indiana	(ABC-TV) Indianapolis
Dec. 12 (Sat.)	LOUISVILLE	(CBS-TV) RUPP ARENA
Dec. 18-19 (Fri.-Sat.)	UKIT [UK VS. MIAMI (O), MIDDLE TENN. VS. UNC CHARLOTTE]	RUPP ARENA
Dec. 28 (Mon.)	ALASKA-ANCHORAGE	RUPP ARENA
Dec. 31 (Thurs.)	VANDERBILT	RUPP ARENA
Jan. 2 (Sat.)	Georgia	Atlanta (Omni)
Jan. 6 (Wed.)	MISSISSIPPI STATE	RUPP ARENA
Jan. 9 (Sat.)	AUBURN	RUPP ARENA
Jan. 13 (Wed.)	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Jan. 16 (Sat.)	TENNESSEE	RUPP ARENA
Jan. 20 (Wed.)	Florida	Gainesville
Jan. 23 (Sat.)	LSU	(CBS-TV) Baton Rouge
Jan. 27 (Wed.)	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Jan. 31 (Sun.)	NOTRE DAME	(ABC-TV) FREEDOM HALL
Feb. 3 (Wed.)	OLE MISS	RUPP ARENA
Feb. 6 (Sat.)	Mississippi State	Starkville
Feb. 10 (Wed.)	Auburn	Auburn
Feb. 13 (Sat.)	ALABAMA	RUPP ARENA
Feb. 17 (Wed.)	Tennessee	Knoxville
Feb. 20 (Sat.)	FLORIDA	(NBC-TV) RUPP ARENA
Feb. 24 (Wed.)	LSU	RUPP ARENA
Feb. 28 (Sun.)	SYRACUSE	(CBS-TV) RUPP ARENA
Mar. 2 (Wed.)	GEORGIA	RUPP ARENA
Mar. 5 (Sat.)	Ole Miss	Oxford
Mar. 10-13 (Thurs.-Sun.)	SEC Tournament	Baton Rouge

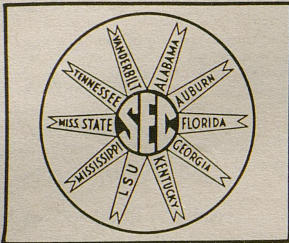
SEC Has 15 Taken In NBA Draft, Ties ACC For Most Players Produced

When the National Basketball Association held its annual draft June 22, 15 SEC players were selected, tying the ACC for producing the most draftees.

The SEC had 29 seniors participating this season, and of those, 14 will have an opportunity to play for pay in 1988.

One SEC coach, Vanderbilt's C.M. Newton, was not surprised.

"We're a pretty good basketball league," Newton said. "The best-kept secret in the



world. This league has been very good since about 1974 when all the schools made a commitment to basketball."

Wimp Sanderson's league champion Alabama squad paved the way with four draftees—1987 SEC Player of the Year Derrick McKey, the leagues only underclassman taken, and Jim Farmer in the first round, Terry Coner in the second and Mark Gottfried in the seventh.

Auburn, Georgia, LSU and Tennessee each had two players selected. Auburn and Tennessee both had their starting backcourts drafted—Frank Ford and Gerald White of Auburn, Tony White and Fred Jenkins of Tennessee. Chad Kessler and Dennis Williams of Georgia, Anthony Wilson and Nikita Wilson of LSU, Florida's Andrew Moten, Kentucky's James Blackmon and Vandy's Glen Clem were also drafted.

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You Got Hoops Last Month, Now It's Football

Make Your Reservations In Memphis, 'Cat Fans

In this space last month, we talked about basketball. Kentucky is this sportswriter's choice to capture the SEC crown next year, edging out Auburn.

Well, what about the football Wildcats? Sorry folks, it says here that they won't finish at or near the top in the always-tough conference race. However, coach Jerry Claiborne's 'Cats will field an exciting club, good enough to warrant a post-season bowl celebration for the first time since 1984. More on that later.

This time, as fall practice nears, pigskin is a hot topic in the South. So after some research, here I am, giving my fearless 1987 SEC



Jamie Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

predictions.

The finishing order should be:

1. **LSU**—Remember last fall when the LSU coaching staff was faced with the challenge of replacing an entire starting backfield which had accounted for more than 16,000 yards in four years? Well, they found the answer, as redshirt freshman Tom Hodson, wide receiver Wendell Davis, freshman tailback Harvey Williams and a highly-experienced offensive line led the Tigers to a school record in total offense yardage en route to the 1986 SEC championship.

Offensively, the Tigers return eight starters. In Hodson, LSU has the league's Freshman of the Year and the top frosh passing quarterback in the nation. His passing combination with Davis was one of the best in college football, as Davis had the second most catches and the most yardage of any receiver in the country.

Defensively, LSU lost its heralded line, which had been intact for four years. However, abundant talent is available in a relatively youthful linebacking corps. Also, senior weak safety Chris Carrier returns after leading the SEC in interceptions last season.

Sophomore placekicker David Brownkye was phenomenal last year, setting several school kicking and scoring marks. This time he should develop into a conference leader.

And don't forget the Tigers have a new field boss in Mike Archer, the youngest head football coach in NCAA Division I-A at 33.

A seven-game home schedule and a crop of proven returning talent are the main reasons why LSU will make a run at the national crown this fall.

2. **OLE MISS**—The surprise team of the year. Coach Billy Brewer will have an excellent squad, returning 18 starters (nine on offense and nine on defense) from last year's 8-3-1 team, which defeated Texas Tech in the Independence Bowl. However, like the fabulous 10-1 probation-ridden Kentucky team of 1977, Mississippi can't appear on TV or in a bowl game this season due to NCAA violations. So, we know for sure that the UK-Ole Miss matchup in the Bluegrass on Oct. 10 will not be on live TV.

The Rebels, led by All-American linebacker Jeff Herrod, topped the SEC last season in total defense, something which had not been done by Ole Miss since 1963. They also have another All-American in wide receiver J.R. Ambrose. The Rebels are just plain hungry.

3. **AUBURN**—The War Eagles finished last year with a 10-2 overall mark, beating Southern California 16-7 in the Florida Citrus Bowl and they will once again be a tough foe. Nine defensive starters return. Offensively, six starters are expected to be back. That does not include star receiver Freddy Weygand, who missed the 1986 campaign with academic problems. If LSU fails to garner a return trip to the Sugar Bowl, Auburn will get the nod.

4. **GEORGIA**—Coach Vince Dooley must find new personal bodyguards, as the state's attorney ruled that the use of Georgia state troopers as personal guards for coaches is a violation of the law. Poor Vince, is his life in danger? The Bulldogs posted a 1986 mark of 8-4, including a disappointing 27-24 setback to Boston College in Tampa's Hall of Fame Bowl. But Georgia returns 15 starters (eight on offense and seven on defense). Senior James Jackson is settled at quarterback, meaning the Bulldogs have no worries at that key position for the first time in several years. Lars Tate is the team's star running back.

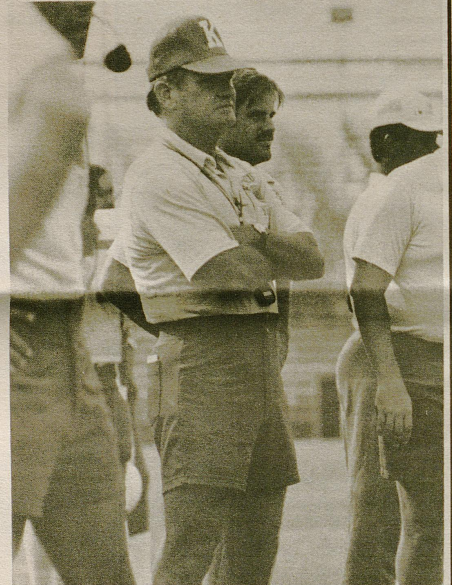
5. **TENNESSEE**—Under the leadership of veteran coach Johnny Majors, the Vols will be competitive as usual. Majors, now in his 11th season in Knoxville, has guided his squad to six straight bowl appearances, and you can look for him to go bowling again in

December. Last fall, UT got off to a horrendous 2-5 start but managed to salvage the season, as it stirred to life with a four-game November winning streak to earn a Liberty Bowl bid. The Vols finished with a 7-5 mark. So, they do have some momentum going into the Iowa matchup in the Kickoff Classic on August 30.

Tennessee returns six offensive starters, including a more poised quarterback by the name of Jeff Francis, who completed the season ranked No. 7 nationally as a passer by the NCAA. Defensively, UT has seven starters returning. However, the defense may be hurting somewhat as Majors recently dismissed two probable starters—senior tackle Richard Cooper and senior noseguard Fred Bennett. Also, cornerback Andre Creamer was kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons before spring practice began.

6. **ALABAMA**—As everybody knows, the Crimson Tide has a new coach. He's 44-year-old Bill Curry, who came to Tuscaloosa after seven years at Georgia Tech. Although some Alabama supporters reportedly weren't too pleased with the hiring of Curry, the new boss has a reputation of having an impeccable image of class, discipline, integrity, and high religious and ethical standards.

The Tide is going to miss quarterback Mike Shula's great leader-



Claiborne: 'Nobody Said Life Was Easy'

ship. Junior David Smith reportedly will take over the signal-calling duties. All-American halfback Bobby Humphrey returns for his junior year. In all, Alabama returns five starters on offense, but All-SEC guard Bill Condon may be lost for the season due to knee surgery.

Defensively, Curry must rebuild the unit after losing eight regulars, including All-American linebacker Cornelius Bennett. But don't worry, the Tide has depth as usual. They will still find ways to win.

7. **KENTUCKY**—If the Wildcats are going to attend a postseason bowl party, they need to win at least a couple of SEC games (the best bets are Vanderbilt in Nashville and Tennessee in Lexington, but Ole Miss is a good possibility, too). The 'Cats will start the campaign with a sizzling 4-0 mark before entering the SEC wars. This will be Claiborne's third bowl team at Kentucky. Make your hotel reservations in Memphis, folks, UK is headed to the Liberty Bowl.

8. **FLORIDA**—Coach Galen Hall's club will be a young one overall. Twenty-five new freshmen scholarship signees plus nine redshirt freshman will represent 38 percent of the entire projected 90-scholarship roster. Florida's NCAA probation and the resulting sanctions are over, but the impact has left the Gators virtually devoid of depth.

Seven offensive starters, including Heisman Trophy candidate Kerwin Bell, return. Bell will be entering his fourth season as the Gators' starting QB. The former walk-on, non-scholarship passer could break several all-time SEC records. Defensively, Florida has

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Sports Pages Not What They Used To Be

In Cheating, SEC Can't Compete With SWC

I used to be a sports page junkie. You know, cover to cover, first line to the last.

Those were the days when sports pages were filled with stories of great deeds, mighty wins, grand strategies, superb performances.

It's just not that way anymore. Today's sports pages force me to be more selective. There's a limit to how much I want to read about drugs, corruption and sports "heroes" with feet of pure clay.

We recently spent a week in east Tennessee, one of my favorite places in the entire world. I'm big on newspapers during vacation time.



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

Settling down with the sports page one night from a local newspaper, it suddenly struck me that I wasn't having any fun.

Page One featured what must be the 500th rehash of the Len Bias story. It was complete with all the standard details of his death, the standard statements of Lefty Driesell, the standard comments by his teammates and school officials and the standard reprinting of Larry Bird's lament that the death of Bias "was the cruelest thing I've ever heard."

What's the point?

Bias' death was cruel, it was tragic, it was senseless, but how much more agony can sportswriters squeeze out of it?

Tell me about positive steps that are being taken at Maryland and other college campuses around this country to prevent the infiltration and use of drugs by athletes, but don't start solving the problem by merely throwing the same tired phrases at it.

On Page Two we were given the opportunity to read yet another Brian Bosworth story. We had to be refreshed on the Oklahoma linebacker's ultimatum to the NFL and what his choices will be if Seattle doesn't come up with enough megabucks to sign him. Thrown in were caustic comments by a current Seattle player.

Enough already!

Let Bosworth's big mouth and Seattle's big wallet finally get together and I'm interested in the details. But at this point in time I have a suggestion as to what Bosworth can do with his letters to pro clubs.

Don't keep telling me something old until there's something new.

Page Three carried a few paragraphs about a female former public relations official for the Atlanta Braves suing the team in federal court for alleged sex discrimination and two other federal violations.

Henry Aaron where are you when we need something positive to read about your team?

Page Four devoted space to the possible suspension of two University of Pittsburgh players for taking money from agent Norby Walters, plus news of Utah going on NCAA probation for allowing a "student-athlete" an illegal recruiting visit to the school, then altering documents to delete any reference to the visit and, finally, word from Dallas that gifts to Southern Methodist University are down by \$4 million, partially because of the football scandal at the school.

There were positive stories, of course. The U.S. Open, the possibilities of a national championship game for college football, baseball results, and others of equal interest and news value.

But my point is that there's as much garbage as there is food for thought on the nation's sports pages these days.

We don't believe that sports editors should put their heads in the sand and ignore those events which reflect negatively on the world of sports and its inhabitants. We want to know and we should know when the golden lustre of sports begins to show some tarnish.

But I'm so tired of the negatives that seem to have grabbed control in the world of sports.

I want competition, not confrontation. Ups not down. Deeds not misdeeds.

They say if you don't like a song on the radio or a particular TV show you can always turn off the set. You don't have to listen.

It works the same way with my favorite sports section. They can print that stuff if they wish, but by gosh, I don't have to read it.

Not For Broadcast

SEC schools will be able to schedule 55 baseball games next year but the rule restricting each team to 33 home games has been rescinded. . . Fees for football officials have been raised from \$350 to \$425 per game. Contrast that to the new fee for refereeing a non-

conference basketball game for women. That rate is only \$150. . .

Fifty-one University of Georgia male student-athletes earned a 3.0 or better grade point average for the spring quarter. Five of them were basketball players and 17 were from the football team. . . My favorite line of the month: Columnist Alan Greenberg, commenting on the celebrity scene in Los Angeles for a Lakers-Celtics game: "Dyan Cannon stood on the sideline wearing a Zebra striped skirt, obviously taken from a very small Zebra." . . . At the recent Pan Am basketball trials the players were carefully and accurately measured. Shades of "The Incredible Shrinking Man." College athletic departments are notorious for being less than honest about sizes and weights and the Pan Am trials proved it. Of the 52 collegians measured only six turned out to be the same height as they had been listed by their schools. All-America Danny Manning is 6-foot-11 or 7-foot according to the University of Kansas. The tape, however, says that Manning is really only 6-9 1/4. Iowa State's Jeff Grayer lost 2 1/2 inches. Grayer has been called 6-6. He's actually 6-3 1/2. . . At its worst, the SEC cannot compete with the Southwest Conference for big-time cheating. With the recent addition of the University of Texas on the list of those schools breaking the rules, the SWC now lists the Longhorns, SMU, TCU and Texas Tech on the NCAA's you know what kind of list. Two other members—Texas A&M and Houston—also are being investigated. . . The rich get richer, and in this case, deservedly so. Kentucky will play six nationally televised basketball games this winter including Indiana, Syracuse, Notre Dame and Louisville, plus conference opponents

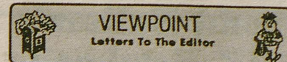


Sutton Not Afraid Of Tough Schedule

LSU and Florida. The Wildcat basketball program is, in my book, the best one in any sport at any school in the SEC. The mystery to me is why the 'Cats, whose schedule indicates they aren't afraid of anybody, continually load up on pushovers for their Christmas Holiday Tournament. This year's "victims" include Miami (Ohio), UNC Charlotte and Middle Tennessee. It is ever thus. . . Speaking of the 'Cats, let us give you an idea of the talent on this year's team. Sophomore Derrick Miller will play on the South team in the United States Olympic Festival. Sophomore guard Rex Chapman made the Pan Am team. Two freshman signees, LeRon Ellis and Eric Manuel are two of the 20 finalists for the U.S. team which will be playing in the Junior World Championship Basketball Tournament at Bormio, Italy, late in July. Are the Wildcats loaded? Let me answer that question with another question. Does coach Eddie Sutton have a full head of hair?

The Last Word: Christine Grant, women's athletics director at the University of Iowa on the role of athletics in higher education.

"An open and honest debate on this would be refreshing and is long overdue. Too many of us have been like ostriches with our heads in the sand when it comes to telling the truth about what has really been going on sometimes."



Looks Fo(h)rward To FB

Dear Sir:

Mr. Combs, I'm the guy that was in your store/office on Tuesday, July 7. We were discussing UK football. I highly regard your opinion and knowledge, and would not have stayed so long and asked so many questions if I did not. I could have stayed all day and would have enjoyed your company had I stayed.

Generally, what you said was true, regardless of what I wish to believe. We hardcore UK football fans do have to wear those rose colored cheaters occasionally.

Nevertheless, one thing you said just did not seem as mindful as most other statements I recall you saying.

The statement I refer to is your response to my query of how all the schools missed Glenn Fohr. I believe your response was in regard to how everyone was so excited when Dinkey McKay was recruited by John Ray. Let me say that Dinkey McKay's success or failure or the fans attention to him does not have a thing to do with Glenn Fohr.

Even though McKay's time has nothing to do with Fohr's, let me make some statements regarding the McKay situation.

1. Dinkey McKay only played one year because he was ineligible.
2. McKay signed with Kentucky because no one else but John Ray would sign a football player who was ineligible to play.
3. McKay had some talent, but was not here long enough to adjust to a totally different offense. He was not great, but he could have been with adequate time.
4. What you heard in regard to the fans' anticipation of the greatness of Dinkey McKay was totally a creation of the media.

I presume that you saw my statements of Glenn Fohr as reaction to the press after the Blue-White Game. I was impressed by Glenn's performance in the Blue-White Game, but my primary impression was created prior to that game. I saw Glenn perform in regular weekly practices on four occasions and I saw him perform in all the Saturday scrimmages in the spring drills. Allow me to give you a few reasons why Fohr has me excited and why I asked the question how everyone missed him.

1. Quick feet—even though he is not fast (4.9 seconds in the 40-yard dash).
2. Guts—he took some mean hits in the spring and came right back, much like Bill Ransdell. And he worked in the scrimmage the day before Easter with a sprained ankle and played almost flawlessly.
3. Strong arm, accurate arm, can throw the ball over 70 yards. Threw the ball 52 yards from his heels. You saw his accuracy in the Blue-White Game—ask John Bolden about his accuracy, Glenn just kept hitting him perfectly all spring on the deep routes.
4. Vision, excellent vision—when you see him in practice this fall watch him release the ball as soon as he comes out of his roll. This is part ability to spot the receiver and part instinct.
5. Good fundamentals for a JUCO transfer, such as keeping the ball in the throwing position, proper follow through, proper planting of the feet when throwing, etc.
6. Throws excellently on the run.
7. Appears to have touch on the 15-yarder.
8. Throws with very good velocity when he should, but does not overthrow.
9. Has the size to see downfield.

This is just a list, but not listed by importance.

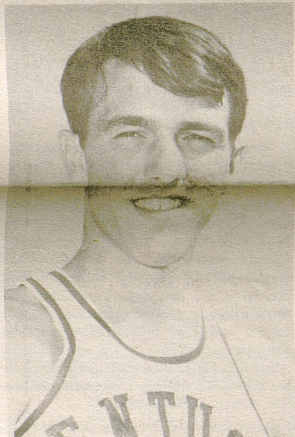
This is why I'm excited about Glenn Fohr,

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Todd Hallum's UK Notebook

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with a 0.77 ERA while averaging 12 strikeouts per outing. The kickoff of the Kentucky-Rutgers football game on Sept. 26 has been changed from a 1:30 p.m. to an 8 p.m. start. Rutgers officials changed the time because of a conflict with harness racing held at the Meadowlands in the afternoon. The harness track is located near East Rutherford Stadium where the game will be played. With the time change UK now has four night games scheduled for the upcoming season—Rutgers, Ole Miss, LSU and Virginia Tech. Speaking of Virginia Tech, which will invade Commonwealth Stadium on Oct. 31st, new Hokie head coach **Frank Beamer** is not signing a contract with the man who hired him, **Dutch Baughman**. Baughman recently resigned as Tech's athletics director only after six months on the job. Currently the Hokie program has reportedly been faced with NCAA sanctions for allegedly exceeding the NCAA scholarship limit during the tenure of former boss **Bill Dooley**. Beamer had tentatively agreed in principle to a four-year, \$80,000 per year deal, but would like a provision for an extension if the school is slapped with probation. Beamer was a former member of **Jerry Claiborne's** coaching staff at Maryland during the early 1970s. . . Com-



Larry Steele

monwealth Stadium will look better than ever when fans arrive for the home opener with **Utah State** on Sept. 10. During this past spring through the rest of the summer the entire stadium structure of seats (opposite the press box) will have been waterproofed. The press box side of the stadium was water proofed last year. . . Former UK basketball player **Larry Steele** has been named as the head basketball coach at the University of Portland. Steele who played at Kentucky in the early '70s had been a member of the Portland Trailblazers front office staff. The 38-year-old Steele has no previous collegiate coaching experience and signed a five-year contract with the Portland school. . . Former UK forward **Sam Bowie** is spending the summer at his Lexington home. Bowie is trying to recover from a leg fracture which sidelined him for most of the past NBA season. If anybody can handle adversity it's Bowie. Sam says the injury is just another setback and he's glad it happened to him instead of somebody else. As a sophomore at UK his father, Ben, died at the age of 45. **Ben Bowie** had been a former member of the famous Harlem Globetrotters. To uplift his spirits following his most recent setback, Bowie lifted weights to increase his upper body strength and did some television commentary work involving NBA games.

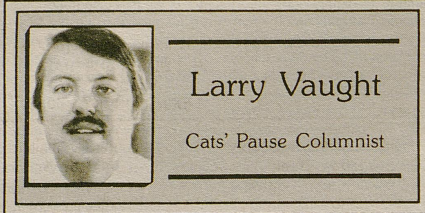
Givens Aiming High Off The Court As Well

Joe Hall To Return To ABC-TV In '88

Jack Givens always set lofty goals for himself when he played basketball at the University of Kentucky. Now the former UK All-America performer is doing the same thing off the court as a television basketball analyst.

"I still want to work the 1988 Olympics for NBC and I would like to do NBA (National Basketball Association) games for WTBS," said Givens. "I'm also in touch with Jefferson Pilot about doing Southeastern Conference basketball games next year."

It has been nine years now since Givens, UK's third all-



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

time leading scorer with 2,038 points, poured in 41 points against Duke in the 1978 NCAA Tournament title game to lead the Wildcats to the national championship. That performance still ranks as the second best in history behind only the 44-point outing by UCLA's Bill Walton against Memphis State.

Givens, though, remains a popular figure. When he arrived in Danville recently to speak at the Jim Master Basketball Camp, chants of "Goose, Goose" quickly spread through the gym at Boyle County High School.

"It does surprise me that so many kids still know who I am," said Givens. "I was over at UK Coach Eddie Sutton's camp and a lot of the current players were also there. One kid came up and had all their autographs on his shirt. But he said, 'If I knew you were coming, I would have gotten your autograph first.' Those kind of things still make you feel good."

Givens was a first-round pick of the Atlanta Hawks in the 1978 NBA draft. He played two years for Atlanta before being chosen by Dallas in the expansion draft.

Things never worked out for Givens in Dallas and he left the NBA. However, he didn't stop playing. He played two years in Japan and helped his team win a national championship. Givens also played for teams in Italy and Belgium.

He still occasionally puts his smooth left-handed jump shot on display in games with current and former UK players. Givens, however, spends most of his time just off the court analyzing college action for NBC or ESPN.

"This last season was a real good one for me," said Givens. "I had an opportunity to do more games for both NBC and ESPN. I did about 30 games including the NCAA Tournament."

His ultimate goal is to work for NBC at the 1988 Olympics in South Korea. However, the current political unrest in that country has put NBC-TV on hold.

"I'll be talking with NBC soon about my regular games for next year," said Givens. "Unfortunately, everything is up in the air because of all the trouble in South Korea."

"Getting to work the Olympics, though, would be the ultimate for me. That's one of the goals I have been shooting for."

He's also aimed at replacing Bill Russell on WTBS telecasts of NBA games. Russell won't be back because he is the new head coach at Sacramento.

WTBS does two or three NBA games per week and has three broadcast teams. Rick Barry is the analyst for one crew but that leaves two openings.

Givens thinks Julius Erving, who ended a brilliant professional career this season, could have one spot if he wants it.

"My advantage lies in the fact that I do have experience," said Givens.

Givens used all his "experience" when he spoke to the 160 youngsters at Master's camp. "It wasn't that long ago I was in your position trying to become a better player," said Givens. "Just work to be the best you can and then be happy."

"It's only natural that everybody wants to be like Larry Bird or Magic Johnson. Unfortunately, it won't happen. Those who can't be great basketball players have to be able to do other things with their life."

Givens has done just that. He owns a coal sales company and shoe store in Lexington.

"A lot of professional players take their paycheck, go home, buy a car and sit down," said former UK Coach Joe Hall, who also spoke at the camp. "Jack was smarter than that. I'm as proud of him for what he's done off the court as for those 41 points he scored against Duke. He's a great role model."

The boys and girls at the camp must have agreed because they listened intently to Givens' advice. He stressed five points to the youngsters. They were:

- **Learn to listen.** "That sounds easy but if you don't listen, you can't learn," said the former Wildcat. "I played basketball a lot of years but even today I'm still learning about the game."

- **Know who the boss is.** "It is not your responsibility to tell somebody what to do," said Givens. "Your coaches, teachers and parents are always the boss. Your too young to be the boss."

- **Learn the fundamentals.** "Ask any great player what the most important thing to learn is and he will say fundamentals," said Givens. "That's what you are here to do."

- **Know your job.** "Basketball is a team sport and everybody has a job to do," said Givens.

- **Don't let drugs or alcohol be a part of your life.**

Givens stressed the final point. "I hope drugs and alcohol are never a problem but if you play sports long enough so-



Goose Now Excelling On Press Row

meone will try to get you to try them," said Givens. "It's not a problem for you yet but you'll have to deal with it. Drugs and alcohol will destroy you. They are no good."

Sound advice from a guy who resisted those temptations to become a success on and off the court.

FORMER UK Coach Joe Hall will again do color commentary for ABC-TV on its collegiate telecasts next season. One of his choice assignments will be the "Big Four" doubleheader in Indianapolis matching Kentucky, Indiana, Notre Dame and Louisville.

"I'm tickled to death ABC got the games and that I will be part of the crew doing them," said Hall. "I think this will be a healthy series and one that is sure to attract a lot of attention."

WHEN ROB Lock came to Kentucky from California, he didn't understand just how big UK basketball actually was. His recent arrest, though, made him understand the importance of UK basketball.

"If I misjudged anything when I came to Lexington it was the importance of UK basketball across the state," said Lock. "My recent incident really made that hit home."

"Still, there is no better place to play than UK. That's why the cream of last year's high school seniors are coming in this season. Lexington is my home now and I want to stay in Kentucky when I'm through playing."

Lock was recently reinstated by UK Coach Eddie Sutton after being suspended following his arrest for driving while intoxicated.

"Rob Lock is a good person who just made a mistake," said Sutton.

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 athletes. 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 athlete 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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Baker On The Mend Following Knee Surgery

University of Kentucky tailback Al Baker is progressing on schedule with the rehabilitation of a spring football knee injury, trainer Al Green said earlier this month (July 10).

Baker, a 5-foot-11, 228-pound redshirt freshman from Cadiz, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee June 18. Baker aggravated the knee during off-season conditioning and arthroscopic surgery was necessary to correct the injury. The surgery required trimming of a (lateral meniscus) cartilage in the knee joint.

Even though Kentucky opens fall practice with its freshmen in about one month (Aug. 13), Green is confident Baker will be at full speed.

"Al is right on schedule with his rehabilitation program," Green said. "He should be ready when fall practice opens."

Baker, who will again be listed as a freshman in 1987, was granted a hardship ruling last fall. The running back broke his right ankle in the third game of the 1986 season against Cincinnati. In two games last season, Baker rushed 15 times for 64 yards.

In a related matter, UK defensive tackle Tommy Howard underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee on July 2 because of a summer injury. The surgery trimmed a torn (lateral meniscus) cartilage in the knee joint.

"Tommy is doing well in his rehabilitation, also," Green said. "We expect him to be at full speed when fall practice opens."

Howard, a 6-3, 225-pound senior from Harlan, played in one contest last season and is expected to push for playing time at left tackle this fall.

The Wildcat varsity begins practice on Aug. 18. Kentucky opens its 1987 season hosting Utah State on Sept. 12.



Prayer Answered

Dear Sir:

In your June 27 issue of *Viewpoint* there was a letter from a Jean Latham here in Louisville asking for help to find t-shirts of the UK-UL game. She wanted a shirt with the score 85-51 printed on them.

Well, she is right—you *can* not find them here in Louisville. However, I have great news, I have found them!

I was having dinner with my husband on July 5 at a place call Kuntry Klassic in Bardstown, Ky. It is a restaurant and combination grocery and gift shop. When we went to pay, low and behold I came across this wonderful t-shirt. It reads:

Breakfast of Champions: Shreaded Tweet
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Great t-shirt, great price (\$6.99). They had lots of them at that time, but after Jean gets this information, with her help and mine, I hope we can get *all* the UK fans here in Louisville to go there and get them.

Kuntry Klassic is on the corner of 31E and the Bluegrass Parkway. The phone number is (502) 348-8953.

Love my *Cats' Pause*.

Mrs. Patty Simmons
Louisville, Kentucky

With A Year Gone By It's Time To Ponder...

...And To Look Toward The Future

It's been nearly a year since I came to the *Cats' Pause* as a staff writer and columnist. And in that time, in covering the University of Kentucky and the Southeastern Conference, it has been my privilege to see a lot of things that the ordinary fan doesn't get to see.

I've seen the good in college athletics—UK putting more players on the Academic All-SEC team than any other school in the conference, several current and former Wildcats athletes banding together with other prominent Kentuckians in an attempt to curb substance abuse.

And I've seen the other side, too—how unscrupulous professional



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Cats' Pause Columnist

agents can waltz onto a college campus and endanger a student-athlete's eligibility, as was the case with UK's Marc Logan and Alabama's Derrick McKey.

I've seen great success stories—19-year-old freshman Rex Chapman thrown into the pressure cooker we call Kentucky Basketball, and somehow exceeding everything that was expected of him: Steve Bruce and Terry Shigg, two walk-ons with limited athletic skills, making the traveling squad of the top college basketball program in the world.

And I've seen that college athletes, regarded as superhuman heroes by many, have the same weaknesses and faults as the rest of us—Todd Ziegler being suspended and ultimately transferring because of shoplifting charges, Scott Endris and Rob Lock being arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, Brian Williams serving time in jail for embezzlement.

I've seen history in the making—Rex Chapman becoming the first freshman to ever lead the Wildcats in scoring, Kentucky rallying from a 10-point deficit in the game's final 1:12 to amazingly defeat Tennessee in overtime, LSU handing UK it's worst ever loss at home, a 35-point drubbing on national television.

I saw 15,000-plus show up for Kentucky's midnight practice and more than 20,000 fill Freedom Hall to see the Wildcats in a 20-minute shooting practice.

At times I watched Kentucky destroy opponents with the three-point shot, and at times I watched Kentucky destroy itself with the three-point shot.

I saw Dale Brown motivate his LSU Tigers to do things they shouldn't have been able to do, I saw Sonny Smith motivate his players to do things they should have been doing all along.

I saw Wimp Sanderson, Ray Perkins and Bill Arnsparger take clubs that were supposed to win, and win; I saw Hugh Durham, Ed Murphy and Billy Brewer take teams that weren't supposed to win, but win.

I met my favorite comedian, Jerry Clower, and interviewed my favorite college basketball announcer, Dick Vitale.

I was able to witness basketball games (and get paid for doing so) in, among other places, legendary arenas like Indiana's Assembly Hall, Louisville's Freedom Hall and Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium, along with a football game in Tennessee's Neyland Stadium.

In short, in my first year on the job I saw some great things, and some not-so-great things. What follows, in no particular order, is a partial list of things I would like to see in years to come:

One regular-season game each year in Memorial Coliseum, the greatest place to watch a college basketball game ever built, preferably the grudge match with Tennessee. And to create the right atmosphere, no season ticket holders would be admitted. Instead, a lottery would be held to divide tickets between students and non-ticket holders throughout the state.

Student-athletes be subjected to the same admissions policies as all other students at their particular institutions. Whether a school has an open admissions policy for "regular" students or requires them to score a 30 on the ACT, the same should apply to athletes. In other words, a kid shouldn't get a break only because he can bounce a ball or break a tackle.

A process that would allow professional agents—who circle college campuses like vultures—to be sued for malpractice if they in any way interfere with a student-athlete's eligibility or cause a school to be sanctioned by the NCAA.

An expansion project that would transform UK's Com-

monwealth Stadium into a bowl, complete with luxury boxes in the end zones.

The deletion of Hawaiian ham from the menu at weekly press luncheons and before games at Commonwealth Stadium.

A UK basketball museum/Hall of Fame built on the Avenue of Champions, near Wildcat Lodge and Memorial Coliseum.

All student seats at both Commonwealth Stadium and Rupp Arena be moved closer to the action. After all, first and foremost, University of Kentucky athletic teams are college students playing for college students.

Students turn out in better numbers to show that such an action would be warranted.

The Kentucky football program bounce back in '87 with a winning season and a bowl bid.

The Kentucky basketball program rebound with a 20-win



It's High Time UK Retired Issel's Jersey

season and a run at the Top Ten.

Keith Madison's UK baseball team earn the College World Series berth in '88 that it deserved in '87.

Jerry Claiborne drenched with Gatorade (*a la* New York Giants' coach Bill Parcells) after a big win.

A reason for such a Gatorade bath.

Winston Bennett return for his senior season as strong as ever.

Eddie Sutton reward Steve Bruce and Terry Shigg by allowing them to dress out for the upcoming basketball season.

Walt McCombs reward Eddie Sutton by not having to report as many injuries in '88.

Derrick Miller improve his two-point shooting (33.3 percent) to at least that of his three-point accuracy (43.2 percent).

Rex Chapman, LeRon Ellis, Eric Manuel and John Pittman receive their diplomas *before* they decide to test their worth in the NBA.

Longer halftime performances by the Dance Cats.

Al Baker stay injury-free.

James Blackmon succeed in his attempt to make the guard-laden New Jersey Nets.

Paul Andrews succeed in Japanese basketball, if he indeed decides to play professionally in Toyota Land.

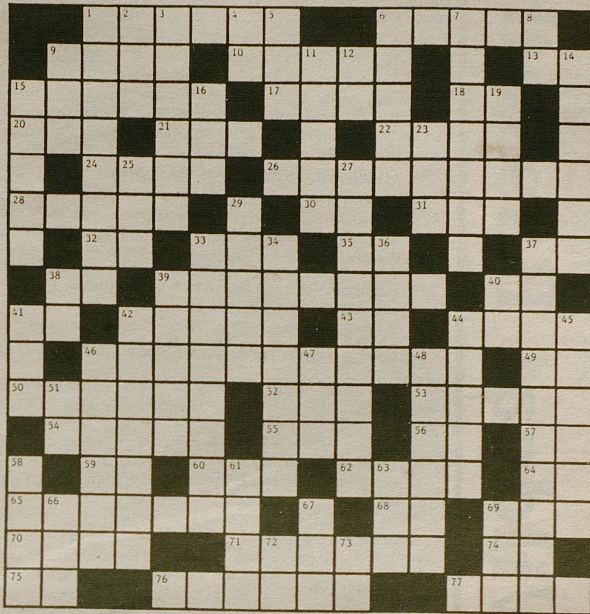
Former UK Bat Cat Terry Shumpert become the Kansas City Royals' next second baseman.

Joe Worley break Kentucky's 52-yard record for the longest field goal and finally get the recognition he deserves.

The people in the UK athletics department see fit to retire the jersey of Dan Issel, the leading scorer Wildcat history.

TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



A PEAK AT WILDCAT FOOTBALL '87

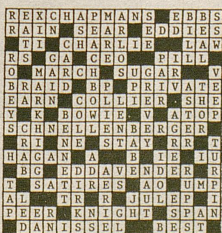
ACROSS

- 1 Cats will play them on road in '87
- 6 Junior Greg is a RB candidate
- 9 Feminine name
- 10 Inn
- 13 Initials of young DT Ralston
- 15 Defender Jay will be a junior
- 17 Tar Heel hooper Jeff
- 18 Initials of fine sophomore Lber Beninger
- 20 Defensive position of M. Robinson or T. Zigman
- 21 Abbr. for game starters
- 22 "It's a piece of _____"
- 24 River of Egypt
- 26 On offense it is deep and talented
- 28 A standout on Cat defense; Jerry
- 30 Initials of former Cat Ledford
- 31 Abbr. for a high explosive
- 32 Initials of fine junior Mack
- 33 Equip
- 35 Initials of ball-carrier Al; could be a great one for the Cats
- 37 Initials of fine receiver Dee
- 38 Initials of former Cat Shurtleff
- 39 Mr. Nutter's _____ has brought about a top-notch training center
- 40 Exist
- 41 Initials of soph. DE Massey
- 42 Cavalry sword
- 43 Initials of offensive lineman Wilburn
- 44 _____ Higgs will be carrying the ball
- 46 Candidate to replace Ransdell
- 49 S _____ will not field a team this year
- 50 Sport fish
- 52 Nether partner
- 53 Gaseous chemical element
- 54 Shows cards for score
- 55 Long time
- 56 Comparative suffix
- 57 I _____ writing fluid
- 59 I _____
- 60 Poetic for "over"
- 62 "I'm all _____"
- 64 Abbr. for position of Martin Pennington or Rich Hadrych
- 65 " _____ out"
- 68 Abbr. for "left tackle"
- 69 Abbr. for city on the Mississippi
- 70 Dear _____
- 71 Defender Scott from Louisville
- 74 NE state abbr.
- 75 Initials of young lineman Crumrine
- 76 This could be big year for Ivy Joe
- 77 Cats will _____ the Vols this year

DOWN

- 1 Donnie _____ pass rush skills make him a starting candidate on defense
- 2 Insect
- 3 Position of Oliver Barnett; a probable starter
- 4 See 32 Across
- 5 The sum
- 6 Lineman's duty
- 7 Joe Worley should again provide fine _____
- 8 Initials of defender turned receiver Cover
- 9 Former Cats Yarano, Holland or Portis
- 11 Returning junior punter; Jay hopes to improve
- 12 Initials of Banks; knee surgery could keep him on sidelines
- 14 Namesakes of former Cat QB Jenkins
- 15 Former '80s Cat FB Derry
- 16 Garden tool
- 19 Red _____ vegetable
- 23 Toward stern of ship
- 25 Doctrine
- 27 Is high on this year's edition
- 29 Household cloth articles
- 33 Fine sophomore in the DB
- 34 Standout defender Carwell will try to regain his scholarship in the fall
- 36 Would be nice this season
- 37 Namesakes of star letterman Dawson
- 38 Initials of 44 Down
- 39 _____ Johnson will be in the DB
- 40 Initials of QB candidate Allen
- 41 _____ Jones could start at split end
- 42 Mark will play in the DB
- 44 Fine senior lineman Brad
- 45 Senior lineman Greg is talented
- 46 Senior Lber Jeff of Newport
- 47 Triple zero
- 48 Brings into action
- 51 Initials of RB candidate Murray
- 58 Cats will _____ Utah State, Ohio U. and the Hoosiers this season
- 61 Biblical garden
- 63 Pride of Kentucky, in the ring
- 66 Defender Adams will probably start
- 67 Fruit drink
- 69 Attendance abbr.
- 72 Abbr. for a Bible part
- 73 Initials of 33 Down

Last Month's Answers



NCAA Tourney Participants To Share In \$26.1 Million

Checks totaling \$26,189,456 have been mailed to NCAA member institutions and conferences, according to Richard D. Shultz, chair of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee.

Shultz said the checks represented the institutions' 60 percent share of the net receipts of the 1987 Division I Men's Basketball Championship. In addition, each institution previously received a per diem allowance to cover local expenses at the competition site.

Amounts paid at the various levels of progress were: first-round losers received \$211,205; second-round \$422,410; regional semifinals \$633,616; regional finals \$844,821 and Final Four participants \$1,056,027.

The Big East Conference, represented by five teams in the tournament, received \$3,801,697. The Big Ten, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conferences each had six teams in the tournament. The Big Ten received \$3,379,286, the SEC \$2,956,874 and the ACC \$2,323,257.

Each of the 29 conferences that had teams in the 1987 tournament has its own revenue-sharing formula. As a result, 253 of the 290 Division I men's basketball teams will share the 1987 tournament proceeds, which is 87.2 percent of the Division I membership.

The 1987 tournament shattered all existing paid-attendance records. The total

paid attendance was 654,744, bettering the 1986 mark by more than 150,000. The average per session in 1987 was 19,257 per opening, exceeding the 1982 standard of 16,433 by nearly 3,000 per session.

Gross receipts amounted to \$49,092,205, an increase of 19.3 percent over 1986. Of that amount, 74.6 percent came from television rights fees, 21.6 percent from ticket sales, 2.0 percent from radio rights fees and 1.8 percent from other sources.

Following is an abbreviated financial summary of the 1987 tournament:

Receipts:	
Television rights fees	\$36,653,300
Ticket sales	10,623,809
Other	1,833,096
Gross receipts	49,092,205
Expenses:	
Game and administrative	2,749,234
Allowances to host institutions	985,025
Team transportation and per diem	1,708,844
Total expenses	5,443,104
Net Receipts	43,649,101

Distributed to participants.....26,189,456
Retained by NCAA.....17,459,645

Gross receipts were distributed as follows: competing teams and host institutions received 58.8 percent, the NCAA retained 35.6 percent and 5.6 percent was spent for game and administrative expenses.

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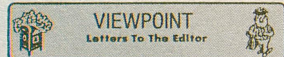
updating various athletics records and statistics in a major move to put all Wildcat records on computer at the university.

With the addition of a regular column by Russell, we'll be adding the most knowledgeable man on UK sports. Having attended UK back in the early '50s, Rice is unique in that he has been associated with most of the UK greats—Bear Bryant, Adolph Rupp, Joe Hall, Eddie Sutton, Blanton Collier, John Ray, Charlie Bradshaw, Fran Curci and Jerry Claiborne.

In future issues, you'll be reading about these names and others, and whatever comes to his mind. In his first column, he reports on the annual K-Men's outing in Paintsville where the old-timers get together each spring. He remembers things like the time a Wildcat player physically grabbed a UK coach—and got away with it.

The walking Wildcat encyclopedia has arrived at *TCP*. You won't be disappointed.

AROUND WILDCATLAND . . . A limited number of season football tickets will go on sale the first of August at the UK ticket office. Some sideline stadium tickets remain as well as end zone tickets. Individual game tickets will be available only to the Utah State, Ohio University and Virginia Tech games. Other than season tickets, the Indiana, Ole Miss and Tennessee games are already sold out . . . The **Kentucky Prep All-Star Festival** was a big success in Lexington over the Fourth of July weekend with several of the nation's top blue-chip players on hand. Among those playing who are being recruited by Kentucky were **Shawn Kemp** and **Sean Woods** of Indiana, **Chris Jent** of New Jersey, and **Don MacLean** and **Chris Mills** of California. More hoop recruiting tidbits in the August issue of *TCP*. . . During the workout for the annual **Kentucky-Tennessee**



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but you may be correct when you say he will not even get a chance because Claiborne's regard for the dedication and loyalty that Kevin Dooley has shown.

Please understand also that my assessment of the situation is not a result of what the media may have reported. Please understand also that the following statement is not meant to be a parting shot, but I never access a ballplayer based on what a sportswriter thinks. I feel that most sportswriters know little about individual or group talent. But I do think that those writers who genuinely try to get involved have great ears and special abilities to appraise and assess the political and human situations. My point is that the appraisal of Glenn Fohr is mine and mine only, and I was on his bandwagon before the average fan or the average sportswriter ever saw him.

Let me go on record by saying if given a chance, this young man is going to be a fine success.

Thanks for reading. If I was not sincere I certainly would not have spent all this time writing. And thanks for the time at your office, I enjoyed the conversation.

Sincerely,

Allen C. Laughlin
Lexington, Kentucky

All-Star Classic, several future UK players were very impressive, especially **Jerry Bell**, **Phil Logan** and **Steve Kelley** (although he was injured and didn't get to play most of the game). One observer said of Bell, "He's a boy in a man's body." On Logan, "He's unbelievable." Nevertheless, the underdog Tennesseans bombed the Kentuckians 35-8 in a game which Kentucky was considered the heavy favorite. That was the good news for Tennessee. The bad news is that Big Orange Country failed in its attempt to attract 40,000-plus for the game. Organizers had hoped to break the world's record for a high school all-star game, much like the Big Orange did with its annual spring game two years ago. Only an estimated 12,500 fans showed up at Neyland Stadium, about the same size as the crowd at Commonwealth Stadium last year. . . . Again this year, **WAVG Radio** will be the exclusive radio station for UK football and basketball in Louisville. Kentucky Network officials said WAVG had been granted exclusive rights after a last-minute deal to include **WHAS Radio** fell through. Kentucky Network's **Tom Stevens** said WHAS made the network a "very fair" offer, but that it was too late to initiate this season. Kentucky Network is in the second year of a three-year contract to broadcast UK games. WAVG Radio, by terms in the contract, is guaranteed rights to the games all three years although WHAS can be added to the network if certain conditions are met.

Russell Rice

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half and a missed try for a two-point conversion in the second half had a bearing on the outcome. Arnold, an attorney, donated \$500 to the K-Men's scholarship fund at Paintsville.

Lexington insurance man **Talbott Todd** (QB-DE), **Rick Kestner** (OE) and **Jim Swart** (FB-E) were among those representing the fine '65 team that was 6-2 before All-American quarterback **Rick Norton** went down with a knee injury against Houston in the Astrodome.

A sophomore defensive back on that team was Lexington developer **Phil Greer**, who took over at Paintsville as the new president of the K-Men's Association. A well-known figure in officiating circles, Greer has 14-year-old twin daughters and an 11-year-old daughter.

Paintsville Observations: Lexington businessman **John Griggs**, center and team captain in 1952, playing with sons **Tommy** (PK, 1979-80-81), who works in state government; **Bob**, a salesman for a food company; and **Johnny**, an assistant football coach at Jessamine County. . . **Corbin attorney Darell Saunders**, All-SEC outfielder in 1976, reporting he has two sons, one five, the other a two-year-old who just got his first baseball glove. . . UK coaches **Keith Madison** (baseball) and **Dennis Emery** (tennis) at the dinner table with former Wildcat tennis star and UK benefactor **Hilary J. Boone** and football coach **Jerry Claiborne**. . . Assistant track coach **Charlie Schultz** getting good response from the audience.

. . . Former Wildcat basketball captains **Bill Lickert**, CPA (1960), and **Dick Parsons**, UK Development Office (1961), on the course with Lickert's old coach at Lafayette High, insurance executive **Ralph Carlisle** (who was All-SEC in 1937-38). . . **Paul McBrayer**, Carlisle's old coach at Kavanaugh Prep, who was UK's second All-American and team captain in 1930, was also on hand. . . Outgoing K-President **Joe Federspiel** (LB, offensive captain in '71) in the winning foursome with **Tom Clark** (OG, 1970-71-72), Hallmark Trophy executive **John Marcum** (OG, 1968-70) and local representative **Jake Buggs**. . . Former basketball team captains **Carl Staker** (1940-41-42) and **Kenny Rollins** (1943, 1947-48) in the runner-up foursome with **Dr. Vince Splane** (1942) and **Clyde "Ace" Parker** (1943). . . **Splane**, now retired in Middleburg, Fla., reporting that son **Cary**, a senior at the University of Florida last season, is the Florida state amateur champion and finished seventh in the SEC. . . A special award went to **Chuck Morgan**, "Moonlighter," who traveled all the way from Germany to help cook "up the holler" for the K-Men. . . Retired colonels **Ron Allen** and **Gene Meeks** playing in a foursome with former wrestler **Garrett Headley** and ex-swimmer **Bob Heimbrock**, who manages Computerland.

Wildcat Basketball

Jamie Vaught

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six starters returning. Florida hopes to improve from last year's 6-5 mark (against a schedule that was ranked by the NCAA as the nation's toughest), but its lack of depth is a big concern.

9. VANDERBILT—Despite the Commodores' 1-10 worksheet of a year ago, they had the best recruiting crop in recent memory. National recruiting expert Max Emfinger said coach Watson Brown's recruiting class is "maybe the best ever in the history of the school. They would be challenging for the Southeastern Conference championship in a couple of years with another class like that." Vandy returns eight starters on both sides of the ball.

10. MISSISSIPPI STATE—Like the basketball Bulldogs, they are going to finish dead last in the league. They don't have star quarterback Don Smith around to tell them what to do. MSU compiled a 6-5 mark in coach Rocky Felker's first year at the Bulldog helm last fall. After a fast 6-1 start, including upsets over Tennessee and Florida, MSU faltered at the end, losing four straight blowouts. So, the Bulldogs enter the season with a losing streak. This will be a long year for MSU sports fans. Thirteen starters return, including seven on offense.

Claiborne Supports Seven-Game SEC Schedule

Meanwhile, as you probably know, beginning with the 1988 football campaign, SEC teams will be required to play seven conference games, instead of the current six-game league schedule.

Each school will still have five common opponents each year, but will have two rotating foes rather than one.

Kentucky mentor **Jerry Claiborne** supports the new seven-game SEC slate.

"Well, I think it is good," Claiborne said during a recent visit to Somerset, where he spoke to the Lake Cumberland UK Alumni Association. "I'd just as soon go ahead and play nine, if you're going to play seven. But then again, I do think we need some out-of-conference games."

"But I think it is fair to everybody. You rotate four teams every two years. Basically, they're going to get to rotating more than four and when they get to doing that, then I think they might get to rotate everybody. If they do that, I think it could really be a fair type of thing."

With the new conference schedule, the Wildcats play five common opponents—Tennessee, Vanderbilt, LSU, Georgia and Florida—and two rotating teams. The rotating foes will be Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

In 1988, the Cats will face both Auburn (Sept. 10 on the road) and Alabama (Oct. 1 at Commonwealth Stadium). Kentucky will also play those two teams again in 1989.

And then, in the next two years (1990-91), Kentucky will meet Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

So, with this scheduling format, it means UK and nine other SEC squads would face all of the conference schools within a three-year period.

With that type of "killer" schedule, wouldn't it be more difficult for Kentucky to post a winning season or go to a postseason bowl?

"Well, sure, it will be more difficult for Kentucky," Claiborne admitted, "but nobody said life was easy."

Amen.

Bob Watkins

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And, UK fans can add 6-8 LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis, Ill., to this group of players Kentucky is interested in.

Casey said UK will "probably sign one, maybe two players, next season. We'll be looking for a playmaker type guard."

Casey would never say so of course, but, with one or two scholarships available, a guess from here is that the priority list will stack up something like this: point guard **Chris Jackson**, swingman **Chris Jent**, and (pure "shootist") **Andy Kaufmann**.

UK's schedule

Kentucky's 1987-88 basketball schedule will feature a number of "highlight games" next winter. In the Big Four tournament in Indianapolis in December UK will play Indiana and Louisville against Notre Dame.

A Kentucky-Notre Dame match is set for January in Louisville's Freedom Hall on national television (ABC).

"The date hasn't been officially set yet," a Notre Dame spokesperson said recently. "But the game will be in late January. Coach (Digger) Phelps and all of us are excited about the series being renewed. We never wanted to give in really, it was just that coach (Joe) Hall didn't want a home-and-home arrangement and coach Phelps felt that wasn't fair."

Also in January—a hunch here is Super Bowl Sunday—UK will play Syracuse at Rupp Arena.

"It's all but set," a UK spokesman said. "The only conflict we have is we're scheduled to play at Vanderbilt the Saturday night before playing Syracuse on Sunday. It's just a matter of getting the Vandy game rescheduled."

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Four Years Ago

*Kentucky basketball player Kenny Walker was named the Most Valuable Player of the National Sports Festival, leading his South team to the Gold Medal in the tournament.

Walker averaged 17 points and six rebounds per game. He was 27 of 49 from the field.

From his performance in the tournament, Walker was named to be a part of a 12-man team that will travel to Spain to compete for the Junior World Title. UK freshman James Blackmon was also selected to the U.S. team.

*Three Kentucky players—Dirk Minniefield, Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt—were selected in the National Basketball Association draft. Minniefield was taken in the second round by the Dallas Mavericks, but was traded to the New Jersey Nets. Hord was the 67th pick overall, taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the third round. Hurt was a sixth-round choice of the Milwaukee

Bucks.

*Former University of Kentucky track All-American Mark Nenow won the Bluegrass 10,000-meter road race held in Lexington July 4 in a record time of 29 minutes and 14 seconds, shaving 42 seconds off the old mark.

Five Years Ago

*The Kentucky Wildcat basketball team returned from its tour of the Far East with a Kirin World Basketball Tournament championship, going undefeated in seven games. In the first game Derrick Hord and Melvin Turpin led the 'Cats with 14 points each in a win over West Germany. It took help from Dicky Beal and Bo Lanter to defeat the West Germans, as all of the UK starters were on the bench in foul trouble at the 15:17 mark of the second half. Beal and Lanter combined for 18 second-half points.

Jim Master sparked a second-half comeback as UK defeated France 77-65 in the se-

cond game of the tourney. Master scored 20 points, while Turpin added 17 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. UK led midway through the first half, but France scored 17 unanswered points to take a 35-32 lead at intermission. Kentucky outscored France 45-30 in the second half to claim the victory.

Kentucky had one of its toughest games, but came back from a 43-40 halftime deficit to defeat West Germany 82-72 in the third game. Dirk Minniefield led UK with 16 points and three big steals. Hord added six rebounds.

The 'Cats breezed in game four, easily outscoring the Japan National Team 86-66. Coach Joe Hall substituted freely, and the bench accounted for more than half of UK's points. Tom Heitz scored 19 points and Chuck Verderber pitched in with 16 to lead Kentucky.

UK took the title game by defeating the gutsy French for a second time, 86-83. The Wildcats took a 50-37 advantage in the locker room at the half, but then had to withstand several runs by France. Charles Hurt scored 17 points to lead Kentucky.

Turpin averaged 16.3 points and 8.7 rebounds to lead Kentucky in both categories. Hord was second in scoring with 11.7 points per game, and Hurt was second on the boards with six rebounds per game.

Six Years Ago

*The Cats' Pause broke the news that Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown Jr. was applying great pressure to remove Wildcat football coach Fran Curci from his post. The story reported that one rumor had it that a small group of Brown's friends were even raising the necessary money to buy out the remaining three-and-a-half years of UK's contract with Curci. TCP reported that a very close friend of Gov. Brown commented that the state's chief executive had been upset with the football program at UK for some time, and Brown had been voicing his views about a change for the past six months. The name mentioned most frequently as a replacement for Curci by sources close to the governor was former Washington Redskin coach George Allen.

*The Indiana High School All-Stars combined finesse with muscle to defeat the Kentucky All-Stars 109-86 in front of an estimated 8,000 fans at Louisville's Freedom Hall, giving the Hoosiers a sweep in the annual series. UK signee Mike Ballenger played 12 minutes for the Indiana club, hitting all three of his shots and dishing out one assist.

Eight Years Ago

*Although UK golfer Russ Cochran lost the SEC individual championship in a sudden-death playoff, the junior earned the right to play in the NCAA Golf Championships in Winston Salem, N.C. Cochran was defeated in the playoff by LSU's Wayne DeFrancesca, after both posted 54-hole totals of 212.

*LSU captured the annual Bernie Moore trophy, symbolic of the strongest overall athletic program in the SEC. The Tigers finished with 61 total points, while runner-up Tennessee collected 55 points. Kentucky placed seventh with a total of 39 points.

Nine Years Ago

*Talent scout Jack McKay writes that two of the nation's top high school seniors this year—Dirk Minniefield and Charles Hurt—are coming out of Kentucky. Also on his list are Ralph Sampson, Sam Bowie, James Worthy and Steve Stipanovich.

*Kentucky All-American Jack Givens signed a multi-year contract with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks. The contract covers six years and is worth an estimated \$700,000.

Ten Years Ago

*The construction of a new three-story facility to house the Kentucky basketball team has begun. Wildcat Lodge, funded by a group of boosters known as the Wildcat Foundation, will be located on Lexington Avenue across the street from Memorial Coliseum. The building is scheduled to be completed in January 1978.

Eleven Years Ago

*Kentucky basketball junior-to-be Rick Robey is spending the summer working at Seth Hancock's Claiborne Farm in Paris in an effort to get back into basketball shape. Robey was injured for much of his sophomore season, but expects to be 100 percent for the upcoming campaign.

*Kentucky football coach Fran Curci has announced that his players will have an 11 p.m. curfew and will be living together in the same dormitory next season, following a year that was marred with off-the-field controversies.

Fourteen Years Ago

*James (Dinky) McKay, Kentucky's starting quarterback, was declared ineligible to compete in the upcoming football season by the NCAA. McKay did not graduate from the junior college he attended before transferring to UK, and that constitutes a violation according to the NCAA. The decision is being appealed by the university.

*Tackle Sam Ball, defensive tackle Herschel Turner and halfback Rodger Bird have been named to the SEC All-Star team for the decade of 1962-72. Ball was named to the second team, while Turner and Bird were honorable mention selections.

Thirty Years Ago

*The NCAA has a heart after all. University of Kentucky president Frank G. Dickey has been notified that the ruling body of collegiate athletics has given the university permission to receive donations to defray the expenses of the medical care, hospitalization and funeral services for the late Billie Beck, wife of UK basketball player Ed Beck. Mrs. Beck died in March after a long illness, and there was concern that if Wildcat fans attempted to help Beck financially, it would jeopardize his final year of eligibility.

Thirty One Years Ago

*Kentucky made a clean sweep of its annual high school all-star series with Ohio, winning the second game 107-96. It marks the first time in the nine-years series that Kentucky has taken both games from the Buckeyes. Raymond (Corkey) Withrow, a 6-4 jumpshot artist from Central City, led the Kentucky stars for the second time with 23 points. Jim Darrow of Akron led Ohio with 25 points. Ohio leads the series 12-7.

*King Kelly Coleman, who rewrote the Kentucky high school basketball record books, won't be attending West Virginia this fall after all because he failed to meet the entrance requirements. He is presently conferring with UK coaches. West Virginia is reportedly under NCAA investigation because sources say the Mountaineers have given Coleman \$75 a month for the last two years and have offered to put a car in his name. According to reports, Coleman also received a gasoline courtesy card and an apartment. He does not yet have his high school diploma. UK coach Adolph Rupp has told Coleman he would accept him if he passes the entrance exam at Kentucky.

*Kentucky basketball center Bob Burrow has signed a deal to play for the Rochester Royals of the NBA.

Wildcat Quiz

1. Rex Chapman was recently selected to the United States Pan American team. Who had been the last Wildcat to make the Pan Am squad?

- a) Sam Bowie
- b) Kyle Macy
- c) Jim Master
- d) Rick Robey

2. John Pelphrey is the latest of a long list of Kentucky Mr. Basketball selections to play at UK. Which of the following was *not* selected Mr. Basketball?

- a) Dirk Minniefield
- b) Tim Stephens
- c) Mike Casey
- d) Jimmy Dan Conner

3. Who was Kentucky's first Mr. Basketball to play for UK?

- a) Billy Ray Lickert
- b) Allen Feldhaus
- c) Randy Embry
- d) Larry Conley

4. What NBA club drafted former UK forward Todd May?

- a) New Jersey Nets
- b) Golden State Warriors
- c) San Antonio Spurs
- d) Houston Rockets

5. What team selected James Blackmon?

- a) Los Angeles Lakers
- b) New York Knicks
- c) New Jersey Nets
- d) Sacramento Kings

6. What was Vernon Hatton's jersey number at Kentucky?

- a) 25
- b) 30
- c) 52
- d) 55

7. True or False? 1986-87 marked the first time Alabama had swept the basketball season series against Kentucky in 10 years.

8. What team did Kentucky defeat for the 1951 NCAA championship?

- a) Baylor
- b) Oklahoma A&M
- c) Seattle
- d) Kansas State

9. What Wildcat scored the first points in Memorial Coliseum, Dec. 1, 1950?

- a) Bill Spivey
- b) Shelby Linville
- c) Frank Ramsey
- d) Cliff Hagan

10. What Wildcat scored Kentucky's last points in Memorial Coliseum, March 8, 1976?

- a) Jack Givens
- b) Mike Phillips
- c) Larry Johnson
- d) James Lee

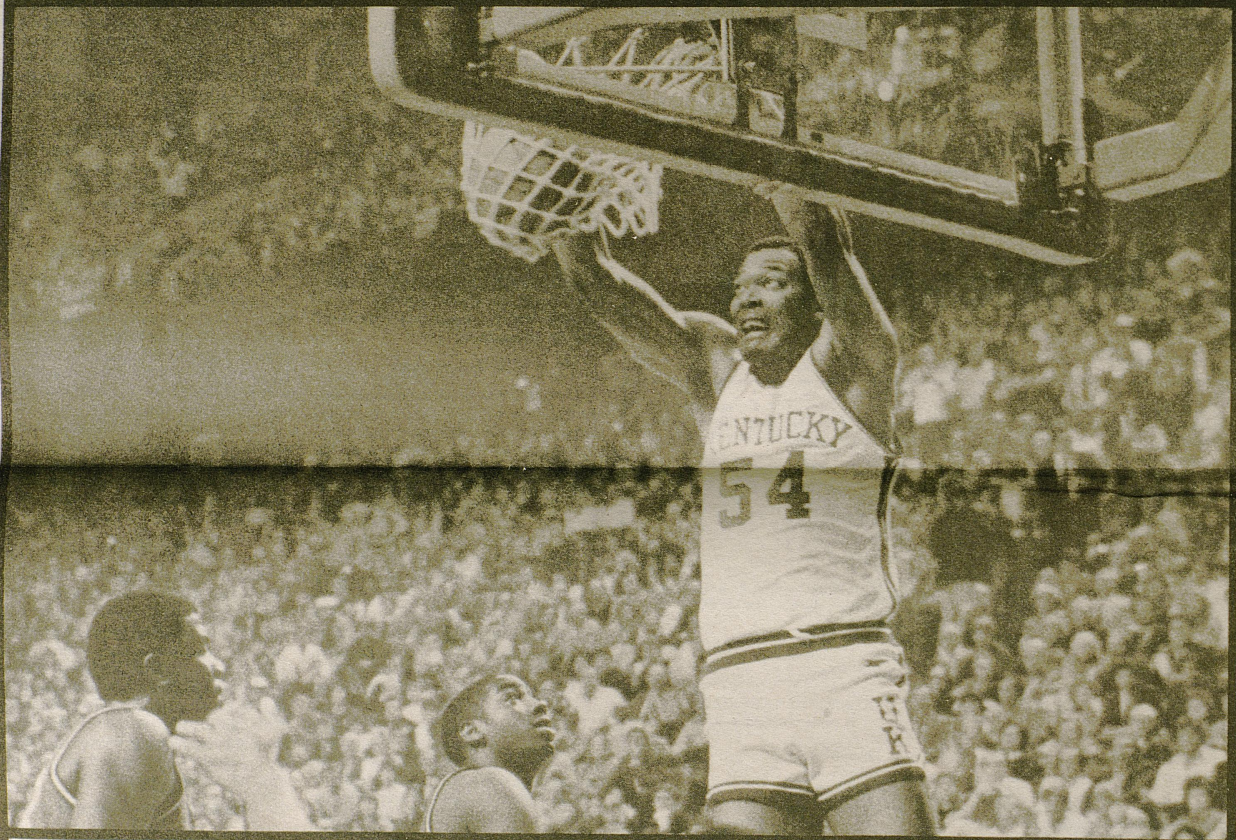


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Answers

1. Jim Master (1983)
2. Tim Stephens
3. Billy Ray Lickert (1958)
4. San Antonio Spurs
5. New Jersey Nets
6. 52
7. False. (Kentucky avoided a sweep by Alabama in 1986-87)
8. New Jersey Nets
9. Shelby Linville hit a baseline jumper in UK's 73-43 win over West Texas State.
10. Larry Johnson made a pair of free throws in a 94-93 overtime win over Mississippi State.

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