

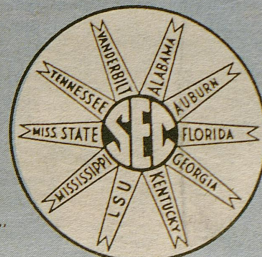
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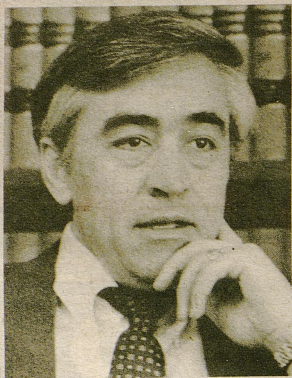
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*Singletary Says
UK Will Move
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**Robert G. Lawson**

Robert G. Lawson, dean of the UK College of Law, is a native of Whitman, W. Va., and a graduate of Logan (W. Va.) High School. Lawson holds a bachelor's degree from Berea College and a law degree from UK.

Lawson joined the UK law college faculty in 1965 as an adjunct instructor and was named an assistant professor in 1966. He became associate professor in 1969 and served as acting dean from 1971-1973. Lawson was named dean in 1982.

Prior to joining the law college faculty, Lawson practiced law in Lexington. He also served as a tax counselor for the Appalachian Power Co., Roanoke, Va.

During his teaching career, Lawson was named four times as the outstanding profession of the college by the Student Bar Association and was named a Great Teacher in 1971 by the UK Alumni Association.

Lawson specializes in criminal law, criminal procedure and evidence. He served as the principal writer of the penal code currently in use in Kentucky while a consultant to the Kentucky Crime Commission and the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission.

Hagan To Chair Group

Singletary Names Ad Hoc Committee

University of Kentucky president Otis Singletary says his five-man ad hoc committee to recommend a new head basketball coach will move swiftly, but will take whatever time is necessary to ensure that the best coach is recommended for the job.

On Monday, Singletary named the five-man committee with athletics director Cliff Hagan acting as chairman of the group. Others on the committee are: Dr. Robert Lawson, Dean of College of Law and faculty representative to the SEC and NCAA; Dr. Charles Ellinger, professor in the College of Dentistry; Frank Ramsey, a member of the UK Board of Trustees and former All-American basketball player at UK; and Neal A. Hardesty, a sophomore student from Louisville who is the student representative to the UKAA Board of Directors.

Singletary said the ad hoc committee would advise the UKAA's board of directors in the selection process of the new basketball coach to replace the Joe B. Hall who retired as coach after last Friday's game with St. John's.

Insiders indicate that the candidates

**Frank Ramsey Jr.**

Frank Ramsey Jr. of Madisonville is an alumni member of the UK Board of Trustees. While a UK student majoring in commerce, Ramsey was twice an All-America basketball player, three-time All-SEC and captain of the team.

He also was a three-time All-SEC baseball player. Ramsey was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and president of the K Club. Ramsey played professional basketball with the Boston Celtics from 1955 to 1964. During that time the Celtics won seven world championships and eight Eastern Division titles. Ramsey received UK's Centennial Athletic Achievement Award in 1965 and was installed into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. in 1982.

A farmer, Ramsey is president and director of the Dixon Bank in Dixon; president of Watkins Rest Home, Inc.; and a member of Rizpah Shrine Temple, Madisonville; Lexington Lodge #1, F and A M. Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels; UK Alumni Association board of directors; board of directors of Farmers Bank in Madisonville and of Helm's Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

**Charles W. Ellinger**

Dr. Charles W. Ellinger is a professor of prosthodontics in the UK College of Dentistry. A native of Lancaster, Ohio, Ellinger holds professional degrees from Ohio State University and was in private practice in Lima, Ohio before serving as a captain in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Army. He joined the UK faculty in 1965.

Ellinger was the recipient of the New York Academy of Prosthodontics Schweitzer Award as the most outstanding researcher in prosthodontics in the U.S. He also has received the UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award and is the academic ombudsman at UK, a post that considers student grievances about academic matters.

In 1966 Ellinger originated the UK College of Dentistry basketball team -- the UK Dental Molars -- which he coaches. Among its players was Dr. Bob Guyette of UK Wildcat fame.

Players' Reactions

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**Neal Hardesty**

Neal Hardesty, a senior management major, was appointed as the student member on the UK Athletics Board last summer.

A Louisville native, Hardesty is the chairman of the student athletic ticket committee, which is a sub-committee of the athletics board. He also has been a member of the student senate for the last three years.

Hardesty is the president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the chairman pro-tempore of the UK Student Center and he was recently given a leadership award from his fraternity.

**Cliff Hagan**

Clifford O. Hagan has been UK's athletics director since taking over the position in July 1975, replacing the late Harry C. Lancaster. A native of Owensboro, Kentucky, Hagan graduated from Kentucky with a 2.7 GPA (out of a possible 3.0) in Physical Education.

Hagan overlooks a growing department as its budget operates a \$7 million program.

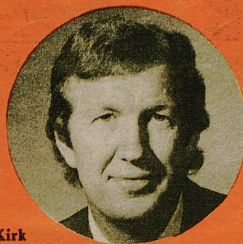
In 1978 he was the first ever Kentucky player selected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

After finishing out his professional basketball career as player/coach of the Dallas Chaparrals, Hagan returned to the university in 1972 as an assistant athletic director under Lancaster.

Hagan finished his pro career by scoring 14,908 points and he was All-Pro in the NBA (St. Louis Hawks) in 1957-62.

While at UK the All-American played on squads that were victorious in 86 of 91 contests. He was a part of the team that captured the NCAA championship in 1951. For Owensboro Senior he scored 41 points in the championship game to lead the Red Devils to the 1949 state crown.

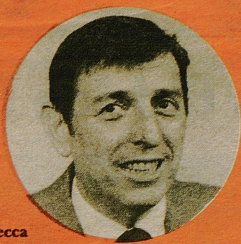
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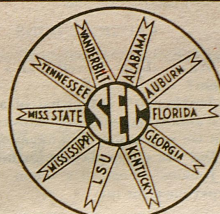


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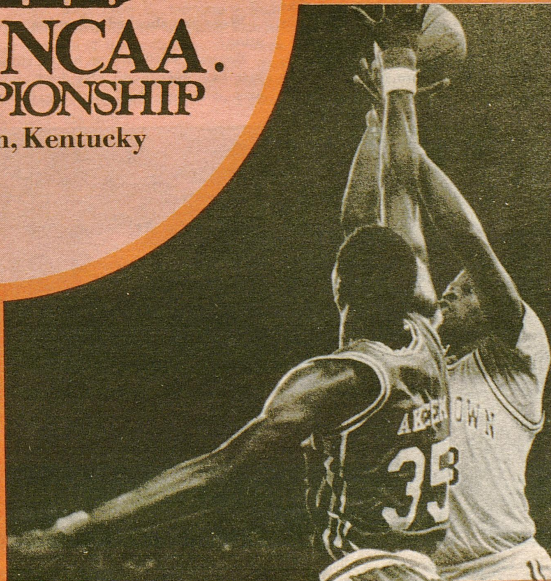
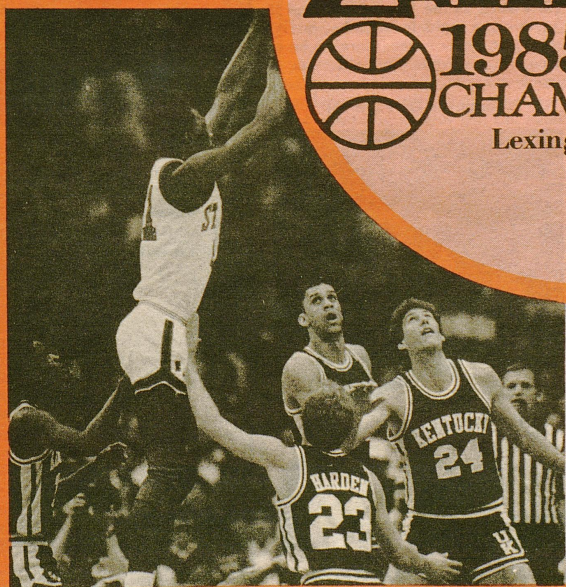
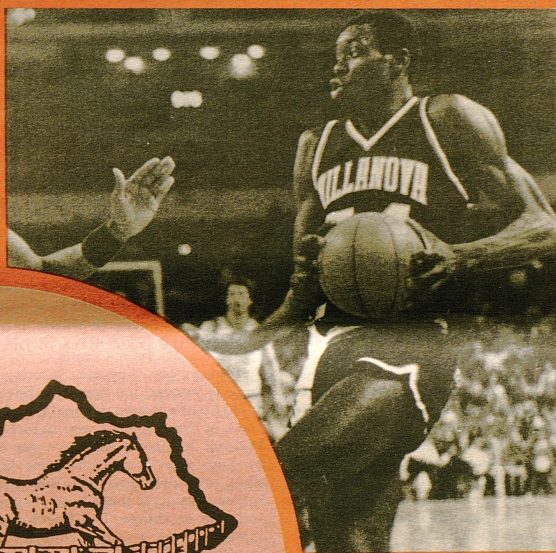
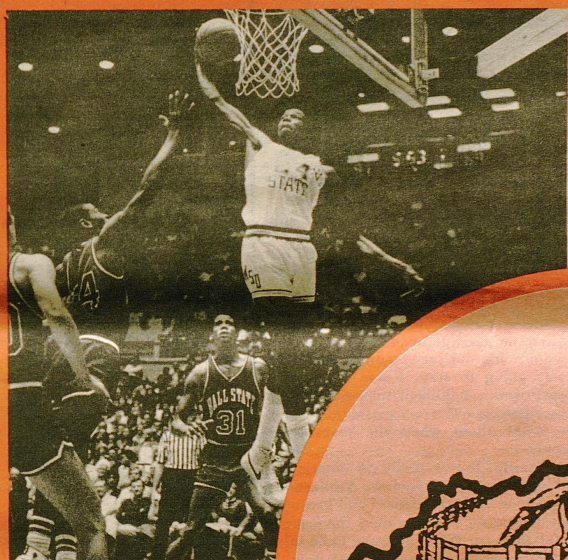
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Wildcats Bid Joe B. Farewell

The following are some of the University of Kentucky players' comments about Coach Joe B. Hall's retirement (Note - the comments were taken when the team arrived in Lexington last Sunday from Denver).

CEDRIC JENKINS

What about Coach Hall's retirement?

Jenkins: It's somewhat of a shock. It's almost like starting all over again, but we're just going to have to adjust.

Did you enjoy playing for him?

Jenkins: Yes, it's been a nice experience for me.

RICHARD MADISON

What will you remember most?

Madison: He's a real enthusiastic coach. He always wants you to come out and do your best and stays on you hard. That's what I like about him. Everybody's going to miss him. It's going to be hard to go along and not think about it. I just hope him the best in the future.

Was it a shock?

Madison: We'd been hearing rumors off and on, but I guess he had to choose.

KENNY WALKER

What about playing for Coach Hall?

Walker: He's a great coach. He did a great job as head coach of the university. We realize how he was under a lot of pressure of being head coach here. We just wish him the best of luck on whatever he decides to do.

Were you stunned when you heard the announcement?

Walker: There have been rumors in the air all year. Half the time they're not true, you just have to wait and see what exactly is going to happen. It did shock me a little bit, but like I said we just wish him the best of luck in whatever he decides to do.

ROGER HARDEN

Were you shocked in any way that Coach Hall was stepping down as the UK mentor?

Harden: I guess to a certain degree, yes, but I think anytime you hear those rumors... every year I've been here



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Hall's Final Road Trip Ends

you've heard that Coach Hall was going to leave or Roger Harden is leaving or James Blackmon is leaving. You know it was a shock to a certain degree, and he'll be missed.

Were the rumors stirring about even before the St. John's game?

Harden: Yes, they were buzzing out there in Denver, but they were buzzing out in Seattle last year (Final Four) and down in Knoxville the year before ('83 Mideast Regional) when we got beat by Louisville. You just don't know what to expect and you just try to become 'dead' to those kind of rumors and wait on things, like Coach Hall's announcement, to really consider it to be official.

BRET BEARUP

Were you shocked about his resignation?

Bearup: Well, we've heard rumors, just like everybody else had, that it was coming. But then again we'd

heard rumors the season before. The first we'd heard about it was when the story broke here in Lexington and we saw it on ESPN at like 6 o'clock and the game was at 8 (p.m.). He didn't say anything to us before the game so we were going out just assuming that he was going to stay. I was extremely surprised. I think it took everybody by surprise.

What about when the team was told?

Bearup: It was really an emotional thing. We left McNichols Arena and had gone back to the hotel and had our postgame meal and waited for Coach Hall to come. When he came in he told us that he'd resigned. It was a real difficult thing for him to do, but he'd been thinking about it for a long time. He wished us the best of luck and if anything he could do for us he wanted to do it. As you can see, there's a lot of emotion involved there. It was a touching scene.

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UK Vacancy Vs. Final Four

The Final Four has finally arrived in Lexington, but the head basketball coaching vacancy at the University of Kentucky is attracting as much attention as the NCAA's grandest event, at least in the Bluegrass State.

When Joe B. Hall stunned the basketball world last Friday with his announcement, rumors and reports of rumors have been mounting with incredible speed. First, the front runner was Arkansas' Eddie Sutton, then South Florida's Lee Rose, then Purdue's Gene Keady and etc.

Since Hall's announcement, UK president Otis Singletary has named a five-man search committee which will come up with a recommendation as soon as possible, but not at the speed which would result in a poor choice.

Speculation has it that the new coach will be hired as quickly as this weekend or as late as a couple weeks. Since the national letter of intent signing date is fast approaching in early April, timing is of importance to many.

Time could be more essential to job applicants than Kentucky. Coaches who might be interested in the job, in all likelihood, will want to know their fate by next week because of recruiting situations at their current schools.

Kentucky might just not sign anyone else this season as a result of the timing of Hall's retirement. Even if a new coach is found within a week, it would give him little time to catch up by April 10 date, unless that particular coach brings some recruit with him who was being recruited by the coach's previous school.

Because the coaches' national convention is in Lexington, UK may be able to move more swiftly than usual.

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Why did Joe B. Hall hang it up?

That question has been posed a hundred times since last Friday. Hall said he decided 13 years ago he would not coach as an old man and that he would retire by age 55. He did at age 56.

There are still those who believe there are other reasons. And there may be, but we'll never know.

Coaching colleagues and friends say they noticed a different Joe Hall this past season, a Joe Hall who appeared to be more relaxed and enjoying himself. Perhaps so and perhaps not.

It's difficult for me to believe Joe B. Hall wanted to quit coaching at the University of Kentucky. He loved Kentucky basketball and still does. He loved working with young people, but he despised the pettiness, jealousies and problems which arose from such a huge and powerful program.

Politicians and wealthy businessmen were always around, grabbing for a piece of the action. There were times when Hall appeared to succumb to some of the distractions.

But over the years, Hall experienced a weakening in the rope of loyalty around his program. Some who were so loyal eagerly wavered in their dedication and devotion to him in the later years. He sometimes had trouble distinguishing friends from foes.

There was a period when Kentucky backers talked of a dynasty compared to the John Wooden days at UCLA. They were unrealistic ones, but dreams nevertheless. And there was a total, united effort to build the program into the nation's finest. They succeeded at first.

There was construction of 23,000-seat Rupp Arena followed by the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge and then the 1978 NCAA national championship. Everything appeared to be falling into place.

Somewhere along the line, loyalty began sifting away. It was first sensed after the departure of long-time Dick Parsons who was such a tremendous asset to Hall and his projects. He took care of the small details. After his departure, there was a void never filled.

Hall's on-court success continued, but the lofty goals never materialized and his enthusiasm appeared to diminish as problems seemed to mount.

Despite one of the country's top winning percentages, Kentucky often found itself playing not to lose rather than to win. Every game was a battle to defend the Wildcats' image against the underdog. Rarely did UK enter a contest as the Cinderella team. Even in victory, there were few rewards.

It was not unusual that Kentucky would find a team preparing for the Wildcats weeks away. Some rival schools discovered it was better to beat Kentucky once and lose three other games than to win three games and lose to Kentucky.

Coaches around the SEC for years have argued that to preserve their jobs, only two things were required, a winning season and a win over Kentucky.

When Joe B. Hall was forced by his own athletics board to play the University of Louisville a couple years ago, there were many who saw the end of the road a bit closer for Joe B. Hall.

Not that he was afraid of the Cardinals, but he viewed it as an encroachment upon the Kentucky program that the team's coach would be forced into such a situation.

After the orders were given, Hall said he would abide by the board's

wishes. Since then, UK has defeated Louisville two of three times, losing at Freedom Hall last December by a score of 71-64.

The decision to force him to play Louisville was by no means the reason why Hall decided to quit, but it was yet another small pebble which fell into the heavy load he had been carrying since he was appointed back in 1972 to succeed the legendary Adolph Rupp.

There were many who argued Hall would not survive four years, let alone a decade plus three years. There were championships, both NCAA and a NIT, not to mention eight SEC regular season titles. No one in the SEC stood close to his record.

There were disappointments, like the 1981 and 1982 losses to UAB and Middle Tennessee in the NCAA. But Hall always bounced back. The job he did this year was nothing short of phenomenal. Left for dead several times, UK bounced back to pull a pair of upsets in the NCAA by turning back Washington and UNLV before losing to a very talented St. John's.

Still, you wonder why he quit when the future looks so promising with Kenny Walker and Company returning next year. Sure, Joe said he would not leave the cupboard bare when he quit, but gosh, would you give up a Kenny Walker, not to mention Ed Davender, Roger Harden, Winston Bennett, Richard Madison and all the others?

Most likely, Joe B. became a little sentimental when he strolled around the campus of Regis College last week in Denver. Of course, his mind had already been set on quitting, but he had decided to quit before and later changed his mind.

This time, however, his mind wandered back to those days when he and Katharine were a very young couple, with kids still in their diapers. He soon realized much of his life had passed him by. His children were grown. There were toddlers around still in their diapers, but they were grandchildren and he had spent precious little time with them.

He realized he had been living in the fast lane. Any major college coach has to. There's daily practice chores, all the recruiting trips and then the social functions where the big-time coach is expected to make a show. It's all part of the job.

Most likely, Joe realized he had given his best shot. He had scored on more than one occasion. He had been a success, one of the most successful in his profession, and he had earned enough money to live in comfort during whatever kind of retirement he chooses.

Sure, he could have stayed and won

more games, won more SEC titles and perhaps another championship or two. But what would it prove? Nothing! Those who like him would still like him and those who despise him would continue to despise him.

Joe B. is no dummy!

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Can anyone stop big, bad Georgetown? Yes, and no. Yes, someone could, but no they won't. John Thompson and his Hoyas will become the first team to successfully defend their NCAA title since the John Wooden years.

It will be the fourth meeting of the season between Georgetown and St. John's and the Redmen would probably be the national champions in most seasons, but not this year.

Pat Ewing is just too powerful for the Redmen and unless there is a major upset in the making, it will be Georgetown advancing to the championship game on Monday night.

The Memphis State-Villanova battle should be a classic. Both are good clubs and State has perhaps the edge in talent. But don't count the Wildcats out. We did in the preseason polls, and we've been reminded ever since.

Keith Lee is an All-American in anyone's book and William Bedford is no weakling. The Tigers have been living by the skin of their teeth, but if you'll notice recent NCAA history, the champion has usually escaped death a couple times along the road. I like Memphis State by two.

In the finals, this could be much better game than most anticipate. For one thing, Memphis State has size to match Georgetown. Remember I said size, not talent. State will keep it close, but John Thompson is going to be a champion for another year.

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We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all the great college basketball coaches and fans to Kentucky. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Lexington and we hope everyone is making your stay enjoyable.

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And if you enjoy us, we'd welcome you as subscribers to our sports weekly. It is published weekly except monthly in the summer. An order form is inside this edition.

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Final Four Will Always Be A Part Of McGuire

A Cinderella Story In '77

From just the tone in his voice you get the impression that former Marquette Coach Al McGuire still takes his basketball very, very seriously. Though here's someone who can be serious and at the same time have a lot of fun.

The man who collects toy soldiers and rides motorcycles as hobbies is the same man who, along with Dick Enberg, is NBC's main squeeze for coverage of college basketball. And if there ever was or is an exciting announcer, it's Al McGuire.

McGuire has done so much for college basketball, not only in the coaching ranks but as an expert and imaginative commentator as well. Today he also goes on the road to various towns and speaks at local club functions and school banquets about the great game of collegiate basketball. What better person to converse about the game than a coach who guided a Cinderella-type team to the title in 1977?



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

"I have an obligation to basketball and to help the coaches," said McGuire last week in a telephone interview.

However McGuire is not all business. Really basketball is not a business at all, but an enjoyment for NBC's colorful announcer.

Said McGuire, "The main thing in my life is to stay healthy and just have a lot of fun. If anyone comes to me with a big project then I'll say, 'See ya later.' I don't want any big projects, just little ones."

"I guess I'm semi-retired."

He describes himself as spoiled, fearless and very straightforward. If a coach's resume ever included characteristics, then those three would be high on the list. Though, the New York native's fearlessness and forwardness may have cost him and his '74 Warriors a national championship.

Against North Carolina State in the finals, McGuire was whistled for two technicals as he released his heated disposition on the officials in the first half. N.C. State, with stars David Thompson and Monte Towe, took advantage of McGuire's temper and defeated the Warriors 76-64.

He blamed his fiery actions for the loss in the championship contest.

"I never thought I could lose my composure. . . but I just blew up in the first half," McGuire said. "(Though) I think N.C. State was an excellent ballclub."

In December of 1975 McGuire told the university that he was retiring at the end of the '77 season. No ifs or buts; he had decided to call it quits as Marquette's coach.

"The university was fair to me and I was fair to the university," said McGuire, who coached for 13 years at the Milwaukee campus. "I just knew it was over."

"I had a very nice career at Marquette."

His "very nice career" at Marquette concluded in grand style -- with an NCAA championship.

McGuire's team brought a 20-7 record into the NCAA tournament. But even with 20 wins McGuire's Warriors were not given much of a chance to take home all the marbles. Marquette was the 32nd school invited to the 32-team party, so its chances weren't exactly immense.

His final team, however was a solid ballclub but not spectacular according to McGuire.

"I had six or seven clubs better than that one," said McGuire. "But for some reason they just jelled at the right time."

Jelled at the right time is correct. Following a 15-point victory over Cincinnati in the first round, Marquette advanced to the Midwest Regional finals by ousting Kansas State 67-66.

Marquette was a sound ballclub. Butch Lee, whom McGuire called, "an absolute gem," led the team in scoring (19.6), followed by Bo Ellis (15.6) and Jerome Whitehead (10.5).

The Warriors earned a trip to Atlanta's Omni coliseum and the Final Four by beating AOC representative Wake Forest 82-68 in the Midwest Regional final.

It's ironic that a coach in a 'lame-duck' situation would reach the Final Four. To end a coaching career as one of the nation's four best teams is sweet, but to win it all, whether it's your first or last campaign, is a dream come true. McGuire's dream was to become a reality.

Marquette's slim victory over North Carolina-Charlotte (51-49), advanced the underdog Warriors against powerful North Carolina, led by All-America Phil Ford.

When the final seconds ticked off the clock, ending the '77 season, the Warriors and their coach found themselves on top. Led by Lee, the tourney's MVP, the independent school upended Dean Smith's Tar Heels 67-59 -- thus allowing McGuire to literally end his career a winner.

This writer can still remember watching the game on TV. Near the end of the contest, with the outcome already decided, the television cameras focused on a happy, teary-eyed McGuire. His dream was answered on that spring night in '77.

Al, was that a Cinderella script or what?

"Yes, yes, it definitely was," answered McGuire. "We were good but not that good. North Carolina was definitely a better ballclub."

"We played five games and won it. We had to go through a ritual because we didn't get seeded. We were down by 3 or 4 points at halftime, but we just kept coming back. Sometimes I think destiny had a thing to do with it."

"The crying . . . it's something that just happens."

At the time of its championship, Marquette, finishing 25-7, had won the NCAA with more losses than any other title holder. It seemed a fitting ending to this Cinderella story.

The Final Four is still a great part of McGuire's life. Even though another network covers the elite college tourney, McGuire still does a championship preview on NBC the Sunday prior to the big game. And according to the basketball analyst, it's the only one of its kind. No other network does a one-hour preview in which another network (in this instance CBS) is carrying the actual event.

"The NCAA (Tournament) is truly where it's at," said McGuire, who's hoping for a first-time winner in this year's tournament. "I think CBS and the NCAA have done a magnificent job with it. It's very fluid."

"The Final Four is a very unique thing."

That's a serious Al McGuire talking . . . doesn't he sound like he's having fun?



Al McGuire



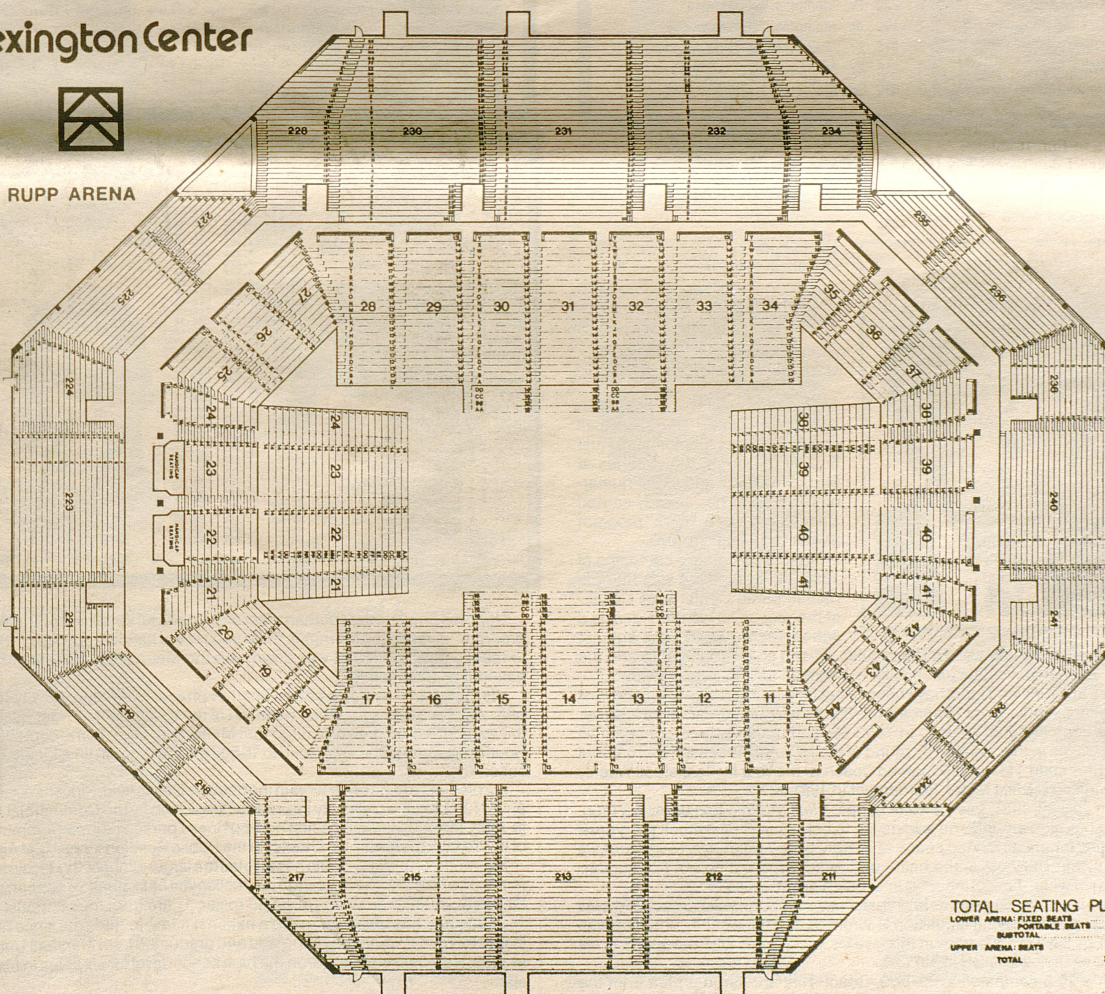
State Tourney's Finest

NAMED TO THE ALL-STATE . . . tournament team last week after the final game of the Kentucky State High School Tournament at Rupp Arena were the following, left to right, front row: Wendell Quarles [Hopkinsville], Richie Farmer [Clay County], Jeff Griffin [Oldham County], Deron Feldhaus [Mason County], Jeff Quarles [Hopkinsville] Back row, left to right: Rex Chapman [Apollo], Mike Scott [Greenup County], Terrence Moorman [Doss], John Pelphey [Paintsville], Lamont Ware [Hopkinsville], Woody Asher [Clay County] and Maurice Jones [Doss]. TCP Photo by Gary Cromwell

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ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
30	Vincent Askew	G	6-5	200	Fr.	Memphis, TN (Fraser)
42	DeWayne Bailey ★	C	6-9	220	Fr.	Memphis, TN (Melrose)
45	Willie Becton	F	6-5	215	Sr.	Memphis, TN (Douglass)
50	William Bedford	C	7-0	220	So.	Memphis, TN (Melrose)
31	Dwight Boyd	G	6-3	190	Fr.	Memphis, TN (Kirby)
43	Baskerville Holmes	F	6-7	190	Jr.	Memphis, TN (Westwood)
44	David Jensen	F	6-6	215	Fr.	Greenville, SC (Wade Hampton)
24	Keith Lee	F	6-10	220	Sr.	West Memphis, AR (West Memphis)
11	Ricky McCoy	G	6-2	180	Sr.	Memphis, TN (Germantown)
34	Aaron Price ★	F	6-5	185	Jr.	West Memphis, AR (West Memphis)
10	Andre Turner	G	5-10	165	Jr.	Memphis, TN (Mitchell)
20	John Wilfong	G	6-2	170	So.	Memphis, TN (Briarcrest)

NUMERICAL ROSTER

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30	Vincent Askew	G	6-5	200	Fr.	Memphis, TN (Fraser)
31	Dwight Boyd	G	6-3	190	Fr.	Memphis, TN (Kirby)
34	Aaron Price ★	F	6-5	185	Jr.	West Memphis, AR (West Memphis)
42	DeWayne Bailey ★	C	6-9	220	Fr.	Memphis, TN (Melrose)
43	Baskerville Holmes	F	6-7	190	Jr.	Memphis, TN (Westwood)
44	David Jensen	F	6-6	215	Fr.	Greenville, SC (Wade Hampton)
45	Willie Becton	F	6-5	215	Sr.	Memphis, TN (Douglass)
50	William Bedford	C	7-0	220	So.	Memphis, TN (Melrose)

HEAD COACH



Dana Kirk
(Marshall, 1958)

1983-84 Metro Conference
Coach of the Year

Overall Record: 223-132 (13 years)
MSU Record: 99-48 (5 years)

As Dana Kirk enters his sixth season as Memphis State's head basketball coach, the Tiger mentor needs just one more win for 100 victories at MSU, which will add to the numerous awards he has already earned since taking over a "down" program at Memphis State in 1979.

In Memphis State's campaign of 1983-84, coach Kirk was fittingly named Metro Conference Coach-of-the-Year as he led the Tigers to a school record of 26 wins against

only seven losses as well as the regular season co-championship and the Metro Tournament championship, for the second time in three seasons.

The Dana Kirk-led Tigers have been especially strong nationally in the past three years, winning over 78 percent (73-20) of their games, earning a first ever number one national ranking in 1983-83, and making three consecutive appearances in the "Sweet 16" round of the NCAA post-season tournament during that span. He was also named Coach-of-the-Year by Basketball Weekly after winning his first Metro Tournament in 1981-82.

Born July 23, 1935, this native of Logan, West Virginia has earned a reputation of turning around and adding life to beleaguered basketball programs. In his first tenure as a head coach at Tampa, he led them to a 17-9 record his second year (1967-68) at the helm, but had the rug pulled out from underneath him when Tampa dropped intercollegiate athletics in 1971.

Following a five-year stint as an assistant coach at Louisville, Coach Kirk was awarded a head coaching position at Virginia Commonwealth, where he won over 71 percent of his games in three years, including a 24-5 mark during his second season with VCU in 1977-78.

After a 20-5 campaign in 1978-79, Coach Kirk answered a plea from the Memphis State administration to take over the Tiger program, which suffered through a 13-15 mark that same year.



Memphis St.



MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL 1984-85 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS FOR ALL GAMES.

RECORD (W-L): 31-3 (15-0 HOME; 10-3 AWAY; 6-0 NEUTRAL; 13-1 METRO ATHLETIC; 4-0 NCAA TOURNAMENT)															
NO. PLAYER	GP-GS	MIN/AV	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	PTS/AVG	H1	H2	
24 LEE, K	34-34	1118/33	283-527	489	152-198	776	316/	9-3	18	51	21	45	89	118-4	678/19.9
30 BEDFORD, W	34-34	1067/31	175-321	545	68-101	673	258/	7-6	17	33	13	90	85	85-2	418/12.3
10 TURNER, A	33-33	1117/33	149-286	503	79-110	718	75/	2-3	0	221	51	4	85	50-0	377/11.4
13 HOLMES, B	34-33	1029/30	132-247	534	63-85	741	204/	0-0	11	45	23	3	38	83-0	327/ 9.6
30 ASKEW, V	34-31	1137/33	114-222	514	59-92	641	110/	3-2	7	163	34	4	75	54-2	287/ 8.4
15 BECTON, W	33-1	468/14	76-144	528	21-29	724	109/	3-3	10	33	19	2	17	42-0	173/ 5.2
31 BOYD, D	33-2	397/12	39-106	308	22-33	667	36/	1-1	4	32	5	7	20	26-0	100/ 3.0
20 WILFONG, J	27-1	238/7	16-47	340	18-23	783	20/	0-7	3	19	11	0	14	27-0	50/ 1.9
11 MCCOY, R	19-1	97/3	7-19	368	19-25	760	12/	0-8	2	13	1	0	7	12-0	33/ 1.7
12 BAILEY, D	28-0	171/5	18-37	486	6-8	750	43/	1-7	7	8	4	8	15	28-0	42/ 1.6
14 JENSEN, D	16-0	40/1	7-17	412	9-11	818	15/	0-9	3	0	0	1	3	2-0	23/ 1.4
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OPPONENTS	895-2114	423	386-547	706	1115/25-8	464	226	78	395	653-16	2746/64.0	0			

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL 1984-85 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	ATTEND	HIGH SCORER(S)	HIGH REBOUNDER(S)
11/30	ARKANSAS STATE	79-62	9,863	LEE-39	BEDFORD, LEE-7
12/01	SOUTHERN CAL	61-45	10,903	LEE-21	HOLMES-8
12/05	MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE	90-77	9,173	LEE-33	BEDFORD-17
12/08	UCLA	86-70	11,200	LEE-24	LEE-15
12/11	MISSISSIPPI (10T)	57-52	6,391	LEE-19	BEDFORD-13
12/15	MISSISSIPPI STATE	68-59	7,828	LEE-27	LEE-9
12/17	KENT STATE	74-57	6,231	LEE-16	LEE-12
12/22	IOWA	70-62	10,803	LEE-20	HOLMES-11
01/02	DELTA STATE	73-61	10,438	LEE-26	LEE-10
01/05	SOUTH CAROLINA	58-60	7,945	LEE-22	LEE-18
01/09	TENNESSEE STATE	90-57	11,200	BECTON-19	LEE-8
01/12	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	82-60	10,711	LEE-22	BECTON-10
01/14	TULANE	56-52	10,143	TURNER-17	BEDFORD-12
01/19	LOUISVILLE	69-66	19,202	BOYD, HOLMES-18	BEDFORD-14
01/23	FLORIDA STATE	74-69	9,863	ASKEW-16	LEE-11
01/26	VIRGINIA TECH	89-79	10,000	LEE-37	BEDFORD-10
01/28	CINCINNATI	81-61	11,200	LEE-21	BEDFORD-12
02/02	VIRGINIA TECH	91-82	11,108	LEE-25	BEDFORD-13
02/09	KANSAS	71-75	15,200	BECTON-26	LEE-11
02/13	CINCINNATI	68-55	10,584	LEE-18	BEDFORD-10
02/16	FLORIDA STATE	70-68	10,341	TURNER-18	BEDFORD-10
02/18	SOUTH CAROLINA	99-75	11,200	LEE-26	BEDFORD-10
02/20	TULANE	60-49	9,386	LEE-22	BEDFORD-10
02/23	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	81-73	11,200	LEE-23	LEE-12
02/25	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	78-63	6,522	HOLMES-17	BEDFORD-9
02/28	DETROIT	66-71	8,133	BEDFORD-22	BEDFORD-9
03/02	LOUISVILLE	66-59	11,200	LEE-15	BEDFORD-9
03/07	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	68-58	19,000	LEE-17	BEDFORD-9
03/08	LOUISVILLE	81-74	19,434	LEE-18	BEDFORD-9
03/09	FLORIDA STATE (10T)	90-86	11,501	HOLMES-24	HOLMES-10
03/15	N. PENN.	67-55	8,000	TURNER-18	BEDFORD-8
03/17	N. ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	67-66	6,800	LEE-28	BEDFORD-8
03/21	N. BOSTON COLLEGE	59-57	17,007	BEDFORD-23	LEE-11
03/23	N. OKLAHOMA	63-61	17,007	LEE-23	LEE-11

NOTES: > SEASON HIGH, # MID-SOUTH CLASSIC, * METRO CONF. GAME, % METRO TOURN., % NCAA TOURN.

Upon his arrival to the southern river city, Coach Kirk installed a "three-phase program" in returning Memphis State back to the national spotlight. "I wanted to rebuild a program that was down, win the Metro title and contend for the national championship."

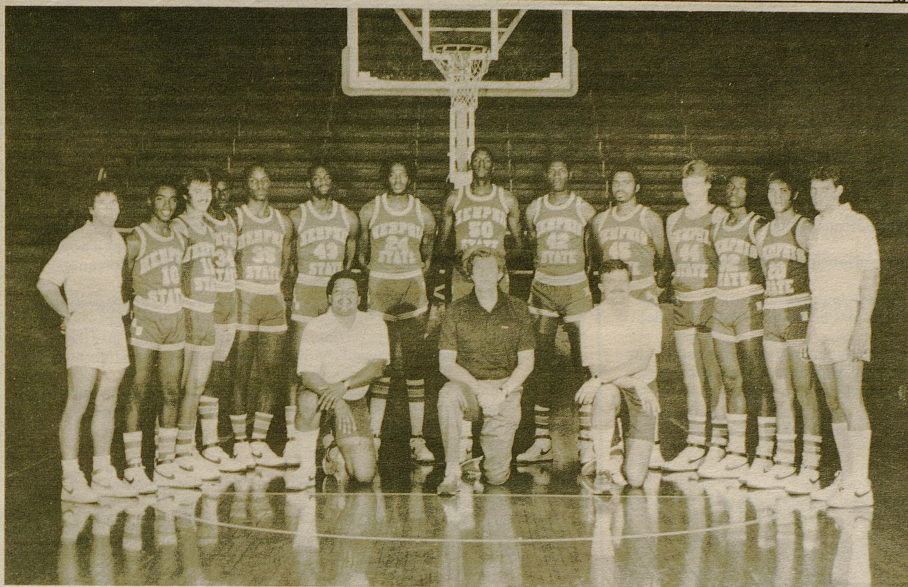
His "program" has also added another phase... bringing the city of Memphis and the citizens together. Because of the excitement of Tiger basketball, the waiting list has grown so large that Memphis State's home court, the Mid-South coliseum will be expanded to 16,500 and be ready in time for the 1986-87 season.

For his outstanding endeavors in the public relations field, Kirk was voted Memphis' Number One Celebrity in a reader's poll held by the Commercial Appeal in 1982. In 1983, he was the first non-business person named Communicator of the Year by the Memphis chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

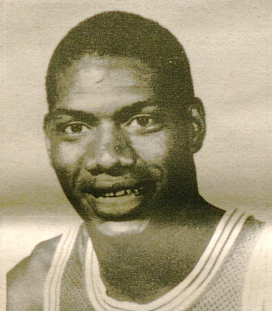
His impact on the Mid-South has also led to a large number of blue-chip athletes remaining near their hometown to play collegiate basketball for Memphis State. Of the 12 young men on the 1984-85 roster, 11 are from the Memphis area.

Coach Kirk has definitely made a national name for himself, since his days in West Virginia, where he was raised and graduated from Marshall University in 1958. He would also coach on the high school level for six years in his home state.

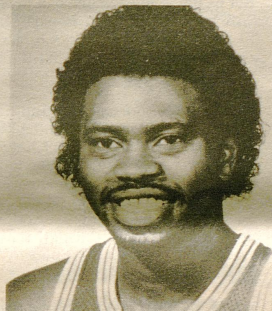
Providing plenty of support has been his wife, Ann, and their two daughters, Koby, 17, and Kasha, 15.



Memphis State Team



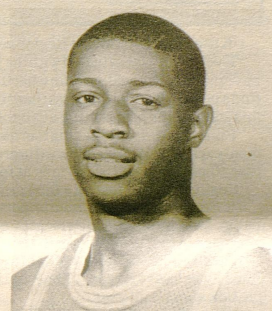
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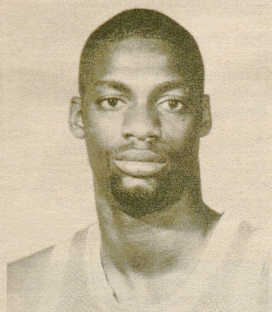
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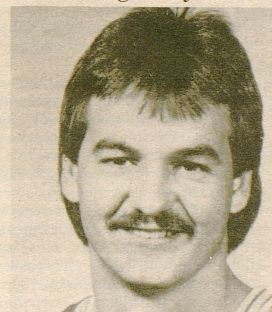
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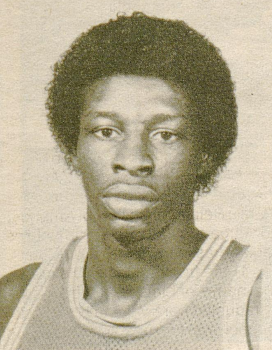
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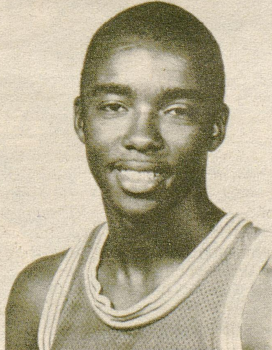
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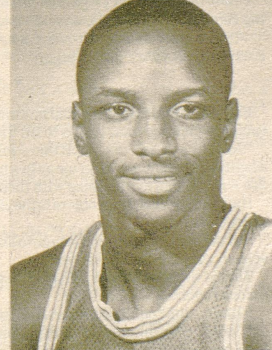
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Andre Turner



John Wilfong



Vincent Askeu

Road To Lexington Has Reached Its Destiny

A Routine Week For UK Athletic Department

This week's Final Four makes Lexington the focus of attention from coast to coast.

But University of Kentucky officials are used to being in the spotlight because of the school's rich basketball tradition.

"Really, I don't see the Final Four games as being any different from normal games in Rupp Arena," says UK athletic director Cliff Hagan. "We take pride in running a pure game here all the time."

"We don't have bands playing while the ball is in play and we don't let our cheerleaders do things to detract from the game. We want a straight game here and the Final Four will have that same atmosphere."



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

UK used the 1984 Mideast Region as a dress rehearsal for this week's big event. "Everybody was satisfied with the job we did last year," says Hagan. "We have more media seating than what the Seattle Kingdome has. You just won't find a better place for the press than Rupp Arena. We have a large interview area and some of the best seating available."

"Plus, we are used to having tournaments. We have our own four-team tournament each year. And we are used to crowds because we have 23,000 fans at every basketball game and 58,000 fans at football games."

"Really, this will just be a fairly routine week for me and my department." The Final Four, though, is an important promotional tool for UK and Lexington. All season national telecasts and newspaper stories have made reference to the "Road to Lexington."

"The city and university both get a lot of public relations value from hosting a Final Four," says Hagan. "The Final Four is such a natural promotion that people talk about it all year."

"We don't have the ocean Seattle had last year to offer people but that will mean more attention will be focused on Rupp Arena. The arena will be the hub of activity for five days."

Hagan doubts if the Final Four will ever come to a city the size of Lexington again. The next three Final Fours are slated for Dallas, New Orleans and Kansas City.

"I don't know when the Final Four was last in a city our size but it probably won't ever happen again," says Hagan. "It's a tribute to our program and to Coach (Adolph) Rupp and Coach (Joe) Hall that it is here this year."

The Final Four players and coaches, though, are not the only ones who will be busy this weekend. Athletic directors and coaches across the country will both hold meetings in connection with the Final Four.

Many national television games for the 1985-86 season will be discussed during the Final Four as athletic directors begin putting together next year's schedule.

"The networks have specific times they start working on games and it usually falls around the Final Four," says Hagan. "When you have the coaches and athletic directors together it is easier to work out deals."

"During the next month or two I hope to get some national TV deals. Our traditional games with Indiana, Louisville and Kansas are set but we need a couple of home games to get going next year. And I would like to come up with two or three special TV games."

One of those special TV games could involve the possible doubleheader involving Kentucky, Indiana, Louisville and Notre Dame.

"I still think we can work out a package and if we do the series could start as early as next year," says Hagan.

EXPANDING the NCAA tourney to 64 teams this year did not make it any easier to pick the final teams to fill the field.

"Any time you have a cutoff there will be four, five, six, 10 or 15 teams that have a legitimate comparison gripe as to why they weren't chosen," says UK Coach Joe Hall. "I can sympathize with those people."

Hall feels part of the problem is the 29 automatic berths that go to conference champions.

But the only real solution is to go to an open tournament. Let all 282 Division I schools play for the NCAA title.

Teams would have to win district, regionals and subnational tournaments before reaching a Final Four.

Eliminating conference tournaments would keep an open NCAA from lasting any longer than the current season. And an open tourney without seedings would keep teams in their own section of the country.

"Maybe it wouldn't be best for television but the fairest tournament would have no seeding and would be open to everyone," says Hall. "I think it would be fun, the way the high school tournaments are in Kentucky now. Plus, an open tourney would make everyone happy."

And don't try convincing Hall that an open tourney would take away from the regular season.

"You would still have plenty of interest in the regular season," says the UK coach. "The regular season would be important to the players and fans just like it is now."

"I also think a lot more coaches are ready for an open tournament. But I would be against seeding the teams. You would have the same problems then that we have now because someone would have to decide how to seed the teams."

Sounds like a good idea to me.

WRITERS ARE not the only ones who can be fooled by teams in the NCAA Tournament.

Brad Davis, UK's assistant sports information director, has done a terrific job since joining the staff in midseason. But he had to do some extra work after the Wildcats upset Washington and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Davis had prepared a NCAA tourney book before the two West Regional games. But he didn't keep the information filed in the computer.

"I honestly didn't think we would need it again," says Davis. But he did. And each line had to be programmed over to prepare another NCAA book for the West Region semifinals.

"I made a mistake but it's a nice problem to have," says Davis. Don't feel bad Brad. I didn't think UK would beat Washington either.

UK EQUIPMENT manager Bill Keightley has seen a lot of great players during his 22-year career with the Wildcats. But junior All-American Kenny Walker has risen to the top of Keightley's list of great players.

"I've never seen a kid play the total game the way Kenny can," says Keightley. "He works hard and never quits. He's not blessed with the greatest strength in the world but he just keeps coming at you."

"We've never had a kid that worked harder in games and practice. Any youngster that wants to be a great player should study films of Kenny Walker. He's one heck of a player."

MANY BASKETBALL fans got their first look last week at two players UK would love to sign next year.

They are 6-4 guard Rex Chapman of Owensboro Apollo and 7-0 center Felton Spencer of Louisville Eastern.

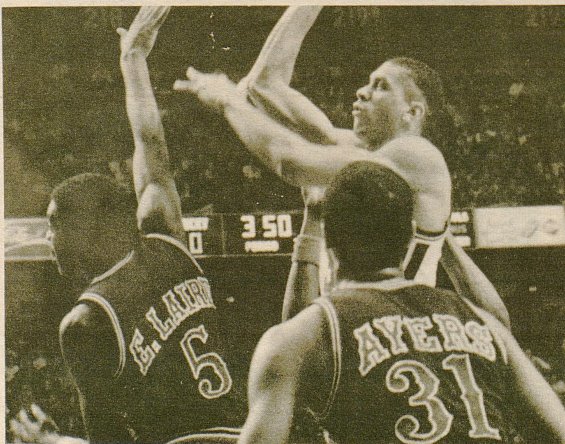
Both played in the state tournament in Rupp Arena and UK would love to have both in uniform for the 1986-87 season.

And here's a name to remember — John Phelphey of Paintsville. He's only a sophomore but the 6-6, 175-pound Phelphey averaged 20.2 points and nine rebounds per game this season while leading his team to the state tourney.

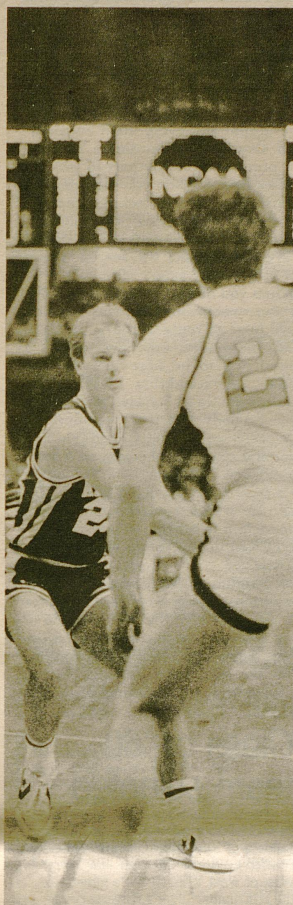
"He has got a world of potential and he has not reached his potential growthwise," says Paintsville Coach Bill Runyon.

Dave Fraley, head coach at Pulaski County, is a Phelphey fan. He says, "He is a Danny Manning-Larry Bird type of player. I think he could be a great one."

Remember, you read it here first.



Walker Against Ole Miss



Roger Harden



Troy McKinley

CINDERELLA LOSES HER SLIPPER

It was to be a grand finale for Cinderella Kentucky out here in the wild, wild West, what with upset wins over Washington and UNLV to launch the story-book ending, but big and powerful St. John's, the nation's third ranked team and the country's only legitimate challenger to No. 1 Georgetown had other ideas when the two clubs met at McNichols Arena in Denver.

St. John's had reached the final 16 by merely rolling past opposition in the West Regional after finishing runner-up to Georgetown in the Big East Tournament two weeks ago. Meanwhile, UK had stormed back in NCAA play after a miserable first round loss to Florida in the SEC Tournament.

Left for dead, Coach Joe. B. Hall's crew upset Pac-10 champion Washington and then stunned Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels to earn a shot at the Redmen.

IT WOULD BE JOE B. HALL'S SWAN SONG

Little did many people realize it, but it would turn out to be the final game for Coach Joe B. Hall as head boss of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Often hinting that this could be his last year, Hall would tell his legions of followers by home in Kentucky (via his post game radio show) after the contest that he would not again coach the Kentucky Wildcats.

It was a bitter sweet evening for Hall, ending a career which spanned 13 years, 297 victories and 100 losses. He gave it his best shot and will go down as one of the finest coaches of all-time. His teams won eight SEC titles, an NCAA crown and a NIT championship, not to mention a Great Alaska Shootout championship and numerous UKIT tournaments.

But he said the need to spend more time with his family and to fulfill a promise he made thirteen years ago that he would retire at age 55 were more important to him than coaching to old age. "I even cheated a little," said Hall of coaching past age 55 by one year.

CATS MADE A RUN AT ONE MORE VICTORY

It was as if his Wildcats realized the St. John's game was to be Hall's last the way the Big Blue played the first twenty minutes.

Almost perfection is the best way to describe Kentucky's effort which provided the Wildcats a lead most of the half before St. John's the lead in the final minutes.

Junior Roger Harden gave simply a brilliant half of play, backed up by Kenny Walker and Troy McKinley as Kentucky led by as much as seven points on three occasions.

Not noted for his offensive fireworks, Harden exploded out of the gate, hitting medium-range jumpers, driving to the goal and taking complete control of the game as Walker went to work inside and McKinley bombed from outside.

Kentucky went up 6-4 on a Winston Bennett slam dunk after a steal just seconds after Walker had stuffed one home on a nice feed from Ed Davender. That set the tone for the first twenty minutes.

With 14:30 left in the half, Hall sent McKinley into the line-up for Davender as St. John's tried to pack the man-to-man defense in tight on Walker. It left McKinley wide open from his favorite spot and the Northern Kentucky product promptly canned four straight.

While Harden was hitting everything in sight, UK led by as much as seven at 20-13, but the Wildcat defense was having as much trouble trying to nail down All-American Chris Mullin as the Redmen were in stopping Harden, Walker and McKinley.

Mullin was scoring from everywhere on the floor enroute to a 15-point halftime exhibition and Walter Berry was scoring 12 points from the inside. Still, Kentucky's 13-10 dominance on the board was enough to keep the game a great one as St. John's led 39-38 at the half.

CATS' REBOUNDING FALLS APART IN SECOND HALF

Despite being within one at the half, Kentucky knew it was in trouble at the intermission. After all, here was a poor shooting Kentucky team hitting a red-hot 63 percent from the field, held a three-board edge (13-10) over a much better rebounding team and still trailed by a point.

The outmanned Cats were just that in the second half, but it wasn't without a fight.

Kentucky fought on even terms with the Redmen most of the first ten minutes of the second half, but were unable to contain Mullin or Berry and then Willie Glass went to work on the glass.

UK's inside people got tired, best evidenced by a whopping 26-14 edge on the boards for St. John's in the second half. It was a five-minute stretch midway in the second half when the Redmen crashed the offensive boards that spelled UK's fate.

Yet, with only 3:57 left, Kentucky still had a shot when Davender hit a 14-footer to narrow the score to 66-62. But Mullin came back for two of his 30 points, Bill Wennington canned a pair of free throws and Mark Jackson hit a pair as did Mullin and suddenly the game was history as St. John's took charge of a 74-62 score with 1:37 left.

Free throws continued as Kentucky was forced to foul and provided the Redmen with the final 86-70 margin.

KEYS TO THE FINAL OUTCOME

You have to say St. John's wore the Cats down, but an injury to Walker early in the game which sent him to the bench for almost three minutes during UK's hot stretch was vital to the Cats.

Walker caught an accidental finger in the eye from Mullin and went sprawling to the floor at 11:16 with Kentucky clinging to an 18-13 lead. When he re-entered the game at 8:12, St. John's had not only halted the UK hot streak but had sliced the lead to three points.

OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

Date, March 22, 1985 Site, McNichols Arena

VISITORS (Last Name, First)

No.	KENTUCKY	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S	
25	Winston Bennett	f	2	2	2	2	3	5	6	24	0	1	0	0
34	Kenny Walker	f	10	14	3	3	8	5	23	36	4	0	1	1
24	Bret Bearup	c	1	3	0	0	3	5	2	19	2	1	0	1
15	Ed Davender	g	5	10	1	1	3	2	11	25	3	0	0	1
23	Roger Harden	g	6	10	1	2	2	3	13	28	7	3	0	0
10	James Blackmon		4	0	0	0	1	1	0	13	1	0	1	1
40	Troy McKinley		4	6	0	0	2	1	8	16	1	1	0	1
42	Richard Madison		2	9	1	3	4	1	5	29	1	2	0	0
55	Cedric Jenkins		1	1	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	1	0	0
44	Robert Lock		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
14	Paul Andrews		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
00	LeRoy Byrd		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
32	Todd Ziegler		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals)														
TOTALS		30	59	8	11	27	24	70		200	19	9	2	4
FG %: 1st Half		17/27 - .630		2nd Half		14/32 - .448		Game		31/59 - .52.5		Deadball Rebounds		
FT %: 1st Half		4/4 - 1.00		2nd Half		4/7 - .571		Game		8/11 - .727		1		

HOME

No.	ST. JOHN'S	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S	
21	Walter Berry	f	7	13	8	11	12	4	22	36	2	2	3	0
30	Willie Glass	f	4	5	2	2	9	1	10	38	3	0	0	0
23	Bill Wennington	c	4	7	2	2	1	4	10	24	2	0	0	0
20	Chris Mullin	g	11	23	8	10	5	0	30	40	7	1	0	2
24	Mike Moses	g	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	21	1	1	0	0
13	Mark Jackson		3	4	6	8	2	2	12	19	4	1	0	2
30	Ron Stewart		1	1	0	0	2	1	2	16	0	0	0	0
31	Shelton Jones		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals)														
TOTALS		30	56	26	33	36	14	86		200	19	5	3	4
FG %: 1st Half		17/27 - .630		2nd Half		13/29 - .448		Game		30/56 - .536		Deadball Rebounds		
FT %: 1st Half		5/8 - .625		2nd Half		21/25 - .840		Game		26/33 - .788		0		

OFFICIALS:

John Clougherty, Bob Dibler, Willis McJunkin

Technical Fouls: Mullin 1:33 First Half

Attendance 17,022

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SCORE BY PERIODS

1st H	2nd H	OT	FT	FINAL
KENTUCKY -	38	32		70
ST. JOHN'S	39	47		86



President Singletary's Comments On Hall

The following are UK President, Dr. Otis Singletary's comments about Coach Joe B. Hall's resignation:

Dr. Singletary: Well, of course, I'm very sad. Joe was my choice for this job, and I think he's done a remarkable good job. He's not only had a winning program, but he's had a winning program that this institution can be proud of. He's provided the kind of leadership and the development for those kids, other than just basketball. He's fulfilled every expectation that we had for him. I want to say on behalf of all the university family that we're grateful to him for a job well done.

What about his decision not to return as head coach?

Dr. Singletary: That's a very important decision. This has been his life and a man doesn't do that casually or cavalierly. I would have to believe, although he would not tell me this, this was a very hard and painful decision for Joe to make. But I think he has considered it very carefully and he's convinced that he's doing what he believes to be best for him and his family. After our talk this morning, I was reasonably sure in my mind that he had made up his mind. . . I can tell that he was thinking hard about it. I don't have any trouble understanding it. I'm sad about it, but I don't have any trouble understanding it. It's a very difficult job. I frequently tell him

that he has the second worst job at the University of Kentucky (Singletary smiles).

What about the criteria for UK's next head basketball coach?

Dr. Singletary: The selection committee will look at the people and will throw the net fairly wide, in my judgment. They will look for someone who is capable of carrying on, what we believe, is a very fine and proud tradition of Kentucky basketball. And I think that's all there is to say about that now.

When will the new coach be decided?

Dr. Singletary: We're going to appoint the committee (to select a new coach) in the very near future; there's not going to be any delay about that. They're going to need some time to think, study, make contacts. . . we're not going to be reporting that every day. We're going to take a reasonable, sensible search and come up with somebody.

When you hired the new football coach you obviously put a lot of stock in someone with Kentucky connections, will that hold true in this instance?

Dr. Singletary: Not necessarily. I don't think we went looking for Jerry (Claiborne) because he had connections. It was because of his connections that we knew him and knew what quality of fellow he was. I don't think that there are any preordained or pre-established criteria for that job. The committee will sit down and they will hold some informal discussions among themselves about what we're looking for. I assure you that I will have some interest in that process myself.

Did you tell Coach Hall that you'd prefer not to go through another hiring process during your tenure?

Dr. Singletary: No, of course not. The decision that Joe Hall has made here today was of fundamental import-

ance to him and every other consideration should be subordinate to that. Any preference on my part to look for another coach, when you consider the anguish and strong feelings that he must have about this, that doesn't amount to a hill-of-beans on my side of it. We will conduct the search, that's part of what my salary is for.

When you hired Coach Hall in 1972, did you ever think that you yourself would have to replace him?

Dr. Singletary: Not necessarily. I wanted him to be here forever; you need to understand that. I was not one of those who was a Joe Hall critic. He's like everybody else: he's not perfect. He's pretty good, pretty good. He was a winning coach and he won with style and dignity. But just take a look at Joe's record and it's going to speak for itself. He was my coach and I try to support him in all the ways I can.

Will Kentucky's future coaches also be criticized?

Dr. Singletary: My guess is that any new coach will face his fair share of that. Don't believe that the problem in being the coach at Kentucky was just the problem of Joe Hall. Everybody. . . even the renowned Adolph (Rupp) had his critics. I heard some of that in my time.

Class of '60 team selected

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Darrall Imhoff of California, Tom Sanders of New York University, Lee Shaffer of North Carolina and Jerry West of West Virginia were named to the 11th annual Silver Anniversary All-America team yesterday by the National Association of Basketball of Basketball Coaches.

The team was chosen from the senior class of 1960.

They will be honored at the NABC awards dinner here Saturday.

Hall's Resignation Speech

The following is Coach Joe B. Hall's statement following Kentucky's loss to St. John's in the NCAA West Regional in Denver, Colorado, on March 22, 1985.

"This season has been a very rewarding one in that the players have exceeded what was expected of them. It has been exciting to watch this team develop. The satisfaction I have experienced makes it a little easier to say that this was my last game as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky.

"It's ironic that I started and finished my college coaching career here in Denver.

"Last summer I decided this year would, in all probability, be my final year at Kentucky. I have discussed my decision with (UK president) Dr. (Otis) Singletary and (UK athletic director) Cliff Hagan and they are aware of this announcement.

"I wish I could have been more open with the members of the media regarding this matter, but I did not want anything to distract the team as it was working its way through some very tough times. This group of players has come together and formed a very credible representative of Kentucky's fine tradition.

"When I accepted this position 13 years ago, I knew in my mind I would not coach beyond my middle 50's. I really have not had the time during the past 13 years to spend with my family that I wanted to have. I intend to have that time in the years ahead.

"My deepest appreciation goes out to all the players I have been privileged to coach over the years at Kentucky, the coaches who have assisted me, those who have directed the University and the people of the Commonwealth. Each and every one of you will always be on my mind and in my heart."

Oscar Combs

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HITS AND MISSES. . . One of the first coaches to take himself out of the running for the Kentucky post was Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton, the highly popular ex-Wildcat who tutored Alabama to great success in the 1970s. Newton told TCP early this week that he stands behind his commitment that Vandy would be his final coaching job. . . The man who scooped everyone on the Joe B. Hall resignation was WKYT-TV sports director Rob Bromley who put the story together last Friday in Denver. Bromley learned of the impending resignation late the day before and was able to substantiate the retirement by contacting several close sources Friday afternoon. Congratulations Rob, you scooped them all, including us. . . With Kenny Walker's great play during the NCAA Tournament, you can expect the Roberta, Georgia, native to be one of the top candidates for "Player of the Year" next season in college basketball. . . Dick Conner, sports columnist for the Denver Post, is perhaps the only person outside Joe B. Hall's family who watched both his first college game and his last college game. Dick was sports information

director at Regis College when Hall became head coach there. . . The University of Kentucky will sponsor a free painting exhibition Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Alumni Gym. Among those participating will be CBS-TV analyst Billy Packer and other sports personalities. . . Joe B. Hall will have at least one more coaching assignment before he retires. That will come Sunday when he coaches the East team in the annual NABC-Valvoline Oil College All-Star Game at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Coaching against Hall will be Houston's Guy Lewis. The game will pit some of the nation's finest senior stars from around the country, including such stars as A.C. Green, Greg Stokes, Jon Koncak, Steve Harris, Alfredrick Hughes, Bobby Lee Hurt, John Williams and Sam Vincent. . . With three of the four schools representing the Big East Conference in the Final Four this week at Rupp Arena, you can bet CBS-TV will get some high rating marks from the East Coast. Can you imagine what the reaction would have been had Boston College beaten Memphis State in the Midwest semi-finals and made it

to Lexington? . . . As the UK basketball coach selection committee continues its search for a man to replace Joe B. Hall, you can bet the committee has experts to sort out the qualifications as forty percent is of All-American caliber. Two of the five members on the committee are ex-Wildcat All-Americans, Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey, who were players under the legendary Adolph Rupp. It's anyone's guess on the final selection, but you can almost bet your bottom dollar that the new coach will be at least 37 years old but no older than 54. He will have plenty of coaching experience and will have demonstrated a great deal of success in the recent past. . . One of the hottest collecting items this week at the Final Four will be the Valvoline Oil Company Final Four pins similar to pins which became so popular at the 1984 Olympics last summer. Some of the pins made their way to the NCAA West Regional last week in Denver. . . It'll be homecoming of sorts this week for David Cawood, one of the top NCAA officials in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Cawood is a native Kentuckian from Harlan County who made his way to the NCAA by way of Morehead

and later as a sports information director at the University of Arkansas. . . Adolph Rupp was well known for his famous brown suit, so partly in tribute to Rupp and partly in tribute to Regis College's school colors, Joe B. Hall dressed out in dark brown trousers and a light brown sports coat for the St. John's game last week. It was the first time in his twenty years at Kentucky that he sported all brown. . . Another first was recorded by the UK basketball team last week when a Delta 767 airplane arrived in Lexington to carry UK and the official party to Denver. It was the first time ever for a plane that large to fly into Bluegrass Field here. . . Joe Dean, Jr. the ex-Wildcat assistant who has enjoyed enormous success at Birmingham Southern the past two seasons as head coach, could become head coaching material at a major college in the near future. Many observers feel that one more successful year at the Birmingham school will have the big-timers at his door. . . SMU's Dave Bliss reportedly has said he is very happy in Dallas and would not be interested in the Kentucky job, even if UK officials came calling.

Wildcats Talk About Joe B. Hall's Career

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What will you remember most about Coach Hall?

Bearup: There's so many things. I'll remember him being such a disciplinarian. That's the thing I'll remember most about him and being kind when it counted.

TROY MCKINLEY

Did you know anything about his retirement before the game with St. John's?

McKinley: Yes, I saw that one of the news announcers said that he might



Troy McKinley

resign. After the game we knew, so it wasn't that big of a shock when he told us.

What will you remember the most about him as a coach?

McKinley: The great program and what he did after he took over for (Adolph) Rupp. It's just a tremendous job that he did. Everybody knows him for his strict discipline rules and things like that; it's just well-known world wide. You know you just can't say enough about him.

How about Coach Hall as a person?

McKinley: He's a great person. He's got a great family and I guess that's one of the reasons why he did resign -- because of his family.

NCAA Tournament outstanding players

Year	Player	1953	B.H. Born, Kansas	1969	Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1939	None selected.	1954	Tom Gola, La Salle	1970	Sidney Wicks, UCLA
1940	Mary Huffman, Indiana	1955	Bill Russell, USF	1971	Vacated.
1941	John Kotz, Wisconsin	1956	Hal Lear, Temple	1972	Bill Walton, UCLA
1942	How. Dallmar, Stanford	1957	Wilt Chamberlin, KU	1973	Bill Walton, UCLA
1943	Ken Sailors, Wyoming	1958	Elgin Baylor, Seattle	1974	D. Thompson, N.C. St.
1944	Arnold Ferrin, Utah	1959	Jerry West, W. Virginia	1975	R. Washington, UCLA
1945	Bob Kurland, Okla. St.	1960	Jerry Lucas, Ohio State	1976	Kent Benson, Indiana
1946	Bob Kurland, Okla. St.	1961	Jerry Lucas, Ohio State	1977	Butch Lee, Marquette
1947	G. Kaftan, Holy Cross	1962	Paul Hogue, Cincinnati	1978	Jack Givens, Kentucky
1948	Alex Groza, Kentucky	1963	Art Heyman, Duke	1979	E. Johnson, Mich. St.
1949	Alex Groza, Kentucky	1964	Walt Hazzard, UCLA	1980	D. Griffith, Louisville
1950	Irwin Dambrot, CCNY	1965	Bill Bradley, Princeton	1981	Isiah Thomas, Indiana
1951	None selected.	1966	Jerry Chambers, Utah	1982	James Worthy, N.C.
1952	C. Lovellette, Kansas	1967	Lew Alcindor, UCLA	1983	Akron Olajuwon, Hous.
		1968	Lew Alcindor, UCLA	1984	Pat Ewing, Geotown

Kentucky played its best; Hall finds season satisfying

By FRED MORROW
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After the Kentucky Wildcats had played perhaps their finest half of the season, they looked up at the scoreboard as they left the court in McNichols Sports Arena for halftime intermission, the score read: St. John's 39, Kentucky 38.

Although none of the Cats' would admit it, the scoreboard message had to be disturbing for them; a presage of what was to transpire in the final 20 minutes: an 86-70 St. John's victory in the second game of the West Regional.

Consider this: The Wildcats had shot but 45 percent through the season's first 30 games. They shot 63 percent in the first half.

Point guard Roger Harden, returning to a city where he lived until he was 12 years old, was on a tear. Shooting 37 percent for the year, Harden made all five of his shots.

Little-used forward Troy McKinley was inserted into the game early. The 6-foot-5 forward hit four straight shots from the wing against St. John's sagging man-to-man defense that was dedicated to controlling Kentucky's best player, Kenny Walker.

"We played them about as well as we could," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "They certainly have a team that could win a national title."

Hall said it was not a good feeling to be behind at that point but "I felt we were still in the ballgame."

And, the Wildcats, coming into this contest with an 18-12 record matched against the 29-3 of the favored Redmen were for 12 more minutes. Down the stretch, however, St. John's dominated the offensive boards. Plus, the New Yorkers had Chris Mullin.

St. John's outrebounded Kentucky 36-27. "The key to the game was that they beat us in the second half on the offensive boards," said Hall. "I can only remember four times they didn't get an offensive rebound when they missed a shot. You can't allow that against a good-shooting team like St. John's."

The poor rebounding was largely because the Wildcats other two inside people — Bret Bearup and Winston Bennett — became burdened by foul trouble shortly after halftime.

And then there was Mullin, the 6-foot-6 guard who scored 30 points, grabbed five rebounds and handed out seven assists. It was Mullin who kept getting the crucial basket to stymie any Kentucky comeback hopes.

"What can you say?" asked Hall. "He's just a great All-American college basketball player. He's a good shooter, he's intelligent, he works to get himself open. It's wishful thinking to think you're going to stop him."

Kentucky came out firing.

"They were smoking," said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who watched with some degree of disbelief and fright as the normally poor-shooting Wildcats threw in shots from left field.

Then came a turning point. With the score 18-13 for the Wildcats, Harden sent the ball inside to Walker. Mullin trying to help out, scraped Walker just above the eye. The Kentucky star collapsed to the floor.

"I won't say it killed us, but it certainly broke our momentum," said Hall.

Walker only missed three minutes. When the 6-8 junior returned to the game Kentucky led 22-19.

Walker, a softspoken and seemingly gentlemanly young man, said the injury did not affect his play.

"I could see the basket," he quipped. Walker finished with 23 points and eight rebounds before fouling out with 16 seconds left.

Speaking further about the incident, Walker said, "I don't think Chris did it on purpose. He was just trying to help out. He apologized right after it happened."

St. John's had an injury of its own. Point guard Mike Moses was hurt eight minutes into the game. He did return but played sparingly. His replacement, Mark Jackson filled in more than adequately. The 6-4 sophomore scored 12 points and handed out four assists.

"Jackson being a double-figure scorer was certainly fulfilling for them," said Hall.

After his marvelous first half, Harden found normalcy. He made but one of his five field goal attempts after intermission.

"I think they were a little more conscious of me when I had the ball in the second half," said Harden, whose father Al was the basketball coach at the University of Denver in the 1970s.

Despite the loss, Hall was in no mood to downplay his team, one that had been criticized for even getting an NCAA bid.

"We had a great tournament in Salt Lake City. It was certainly no disgrace to lose to St. John's. It was certainly a satisfying season for me. We came further than anyone thought."

With that, the man who began his college coaching career in Denver, walked out to announce his retirement on his post-game radio show.



Joe Hall Directs Harden



(Alphabetical)							
NO.	NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	HIGH SCHOOL/HOMETOWN	
50	*Brown, Connally	F	6-7	205	So.	West Orange Stark/Orange, TX	
10	Dawson, Veltra	G	6-1	175	Fr.	Highland Park/Highland Park, IL	
41	*Everson, Chuck	C	7-1	255	Jr.	Brentwood Ross/Brentwood, NY	
20	**Harrington, Brian	G	6-0	165	Sr.	Iona Prep/Pound Ridge, NY	
43	*Jensen, Harold	G	6-5	195	Sr.	Trumbull/Trumbull, CT	
43	*Maker, Wyatt	C	6-11	245	So.	North Salinas/Salinas, CA	
13	*Massimino, Roland	G	5-10	165	Jr.	Marple Newtown/Villanova, PA	
33	**McClain, Dwayne	F.G	6-6	195	Sr.	Holy Name/Worcester, MA	
22	**McLain, Gary	G	6-0	180	Sr.	Methuen (MA)/Hempstead, NY	
54	**Pinckney, Ed	F.C	6-9 1/2	205	Sr.	Adlai Stevenson/Bronx, NY	
25	*Pinone, Steve	F	6-4 1/2	195	Sr.	South Catholic/Wethersfield, CT	
31	Plansky, Mark	F	6-7	200	Fr.	Wakefield/Wakefield, MA	
21	*Pressley, Harold	F	6-7	210	Jr.	St. Bernard/Mystic, CT	
4	*Wilbur, Dwight	G	6-2	185	Jr.	Don Bosco Tech/Paterson, NJ	
*Varsity Letters							
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*Varsity Letters							

Villanova
1985 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Villanova's Statistics For 1984-85

	GMS-ST	MIN	FGM-RFG	FTM-FTR	PCT	REB	PF	DD	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLKS	STLS
ED PINCKNEY	31-31	1036-33.4	163-269	60.1-171-234	73.1	276-8.9	100-5	493	15.9	61	79	58	49	
BIG EAST	16-16	514-34.0	71-135	52.6-81-110	73.6	137-8.6	54-4	223	13.9	36	38	29	24	
DWAYNE MCCLAIN	31-29	959-30.9	186-323	57.6-87-117	74.4	129-4.2	90-1	459	14.8	68	71	13	29	
BIG EAST	16-15	518-32.4	106-191	55.6-47-62	75.8	64-4.0	48-1	259	16.2	38	32	6	13	
HAROLD PRESSLEY	31-31	1049-33.8	151-301	50.2-81-123	65.9	255-8.2	95-2	383	12.4	83	75	21	47	
BIG EAST	16-16	545-34.1	75-145	51.7-42-64	65.6	121-7.6	47-0	192	12.0	40	29	8	14	
DWIGHT WILBUR	31-30	829-27.1	111-230	48.3-36-49	73.5	62-2.0	71-2	258	8.3	62	62	1	30	
BIG EAST	16-15	424-27.1	64-126	50.8-21-26	80.8	28-1.8	36-1	149	9.3	36	34	0	13	
GARY MCCLAIN	31-31	1056-34.1	96-192	50.0-56-69	82.4	35-1.1	75-2	248	8.0	143	76	1	38	
BIG EAST	16-16	556-34.0	55-105	52.4-30-36	83.3	19-1.2	35-0	140	8.8	70	40	1	25	
HAROLD JENSEN	28-0	424-15.1	40-99	40.4-35-42	83.3	31-1.1	24-1	115	4.1	31	24	0	14	
BIG EAST	13-0	227-17.5	29-65	44.6-17-21	81.0	19-1.5	13-0	75	5.8	16	9	0	10	
MARK PLANSKY	26-3	371-14.3	39-90	43.3-15-25	60.0	54-2.1	39-1	93	3.6	29	23	2	7	
BIG EAST	12-1	163-13.6	19-43	41.9-9-16	56.3	25-2.1	14-0	45	3.9	11	6	1	2	
CHUCK EVERSON	28-0	184-6.6	18-34	52.9-13-23	56.5	48-1.7	29-0	49	1.8	7	19	4	0	
BIG EAST	15-0	104-6.9	9-19	47.4-7-15	46.7	32-2.1	18-0	25	1.7	6	12	2	0	
CONNALLY BROWN	21-0	78-3.7	9-17	52.9-10-18	55.6	21-1.0	11-0	28	1.3	1	9	4	0	
BIG EAST	9-0	41-4.6	1-7	54.5-5-10	50.0	11-1.0	5-0	17	1.5	0	5	0	1	
WYATT MAKER	19-0	116-6.1	8-22	36.4-9-16	56.3	19-1.0	25-0	25	1.3	1	8	3	0	
BIG EAST	7-0	41-4.6	1-7	54.5-5-10	50.0	11-1.0	5-0	17	1.5	0	5	0	1	
VELTRA DAWSON	18-5	49-2.7	7-20	35.0-7-20	35.0	2-0.1	12-0	16	0.9	6	6	0	1	
BIG EAST	7-0	16-2.3	2-7	28.6-0-0	0.0	1-0.1	4-0	4	0.6	1	2	0	1	
STEVE PINONE	9-0	20-2.2	2-8	25.0-1-4	25.0	5-0.6	1-0	5	0.6	1	0	0	0	
BIG EAST	4-0	8-2.0	1-4	25.0-1-2	50.0	2-0.5	0-0	3	0.8	1	0	0	0	
R. C. MASSIMINO	17-0	67-3.9	4-13	30.8-0-2	0.0	4-0.2	8-0	8	0.5	3	10	0	1	
BIG EAST	6-0	30-5.0	3-6	50.0-0-2	0.0	3-0.5	3-0	6	1.0	2	7	0	1	
BRIAN WASHINGTON	11-1	29-2.5	0-8	0.0-3-4	75.0	3-0.3	6-0	3	0.3	2	6	0	0	
BIG EAST	6-1	16-2.7	0-3	0.0-3-4	75.0	1-0.2	4-0	3	0.5	1	3	0	0	
TEAM	31-31					60-1.9								
BIG EAST	16-16					31-1.9								
VILLANOVA TOTALS	31-31	6275-	832-1625	51.2	519-730	71.1	1004-32.4	586-14	2183	70.4	498	469	104	218
BIG EAST	16-16	3250-	440-857	51.3	266-375	70.9	499-31.2	289-6	1146	71.6	259	220	47	105
OPPONENT TOTALS	31-31	6275-	817-1732	47.2	407-550	74.0	949-30.6	639-28	2041	65.8	452	438	62	204
BIG EAST	16-16	3250-	456-902	50.6	199-261	76.2	485-30.3	325-16	1111	69.4	239	218	33	97
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BIG EAST	32					32								
OPPONENTS	43					43								
BIG EAST	18					18								



Roland V. Massimino

Massimino

After serving 11 seasons as Villanova University's head basketball coach, Wildcat mentor Rolie Massimino has left little doubt that he has accomplished what he set out to do when he left his assistant's position at the University of Pennsylvania to become head coach at Villanova in 1973, that being the reestablishment of Villanova as a perennial national basketball power.

Through countless hours of hard work and the recruitment of student-athletes who are winners both on the court and in the classroom, Villanova's fiery head mentor, who turned 50-years old on November 13, has guided the Wildcats back into the national spotlight.

But it was by no means an easy task. Arriving on the Main Line campus in the spring of 1973, Coach Massimino took control of a team that had gone 11-14 the previous season and was hit hard by graduation. But in two quick seasons,

Coach Mass had the 'Cats back on the winning path. In his 11 seasons at Villanova, he has guided his teams through nine consecutive winning seasons while compiling an impressive overall record at VU of 203-127 for a .615 winning percentage.

But an even better indication of the success he has been able to achieve while at 'Nova can be found by reviewing his past eight seasons. Not only has Villanova been involved in seven post season tournaments in those eight years — six NCAA tournaments and one NIT — but his teams have made five straight NCAA tournaments and never suffered a loss in an opening round tournament game. Compiling a 171-79 record for a .684 win percentage in those eight seasons, he has also seen six 20-win or better seasons. In his four years in the prestigious BIG EAST Conference, his teams have won or shared two Conference regular season titles and compiled a 43-17 record, a record bettered in the past four years by only Georgetown. Rolie has also compiled an equally im-

pressive list of coaching accolades. Among the long list of honors earned by the Wildcats' head mentor, he has been named "Coach of the Year" for various

conferences eight times, including BIG EAST Coach of the Year in 1982, and was selected in 1982 the Eastern Coach of the Year.

Massimino's coaching career began in 1956 after his graduation from the University of Vermont where he played varsity basketball for three seasons, when he accepted the position of assistant coach at Cranford (NJ) High School. He spent three years there, then accepted a head coaching position at Hillside (NJ) High School where he compiled an outstanding over-all mark of 71-24 and led his teams to the state finals twice in four seasons.

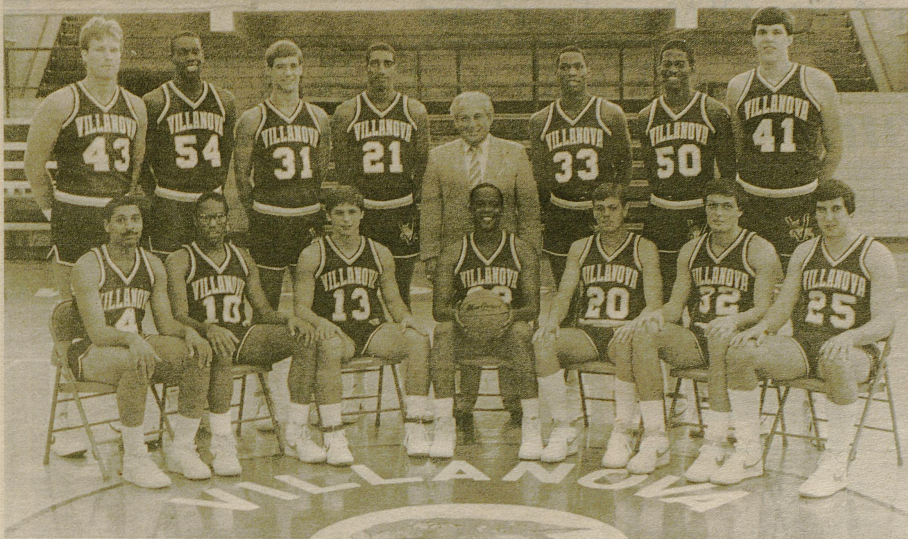
From 1963-69 he served as head coach at Lexington (MA) High School, compiling another very impressive record of 90-36 and leading his teams to the Bay State Tournament Class "A" Championship in 1964 and a 20-1 record during the 1968-69 season. In all, Coach Mass coached at the high school level for 11 seasons and logged a sparkling record of 160-61.

His first collegiate coaching opportunity arose in 1969 at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook, Long Island, New York. In his first season, Massimino coached the Pirates to a 19-6 record, the Knickerbocker Conference championship and to a berth in the NCAA small college tournament. Coaching at SUNY-Stony Brook an additional season, Massimino's squad logged a 15-10 record.

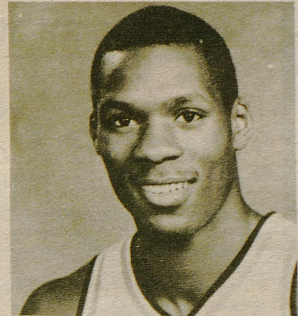
Leaving SUNY at Stony Brook to work under Chuck Daly at the University of Pennsylvania as an assistant coach, during his two seasons there Penn compiled a 46-10 record, won two Ivy League titles, a pair of Philadelphia Big 5 team crowns and finished ranked No. 5 and No. 2, respectively, in the NCAA's final defensive statistics. In March, 1973, Rolie left Pennsylvania to come to Villanova and replace Jack Kraft.

Coach Massimino has a Master's equivalent in health and physical education from Rutgers University. He and his wife, Mary Jane, reside in Villanova and have five children: Thomas, 25; Lee Ann, 23; Michele, 22; R.C., 20 and Andrew, 16.

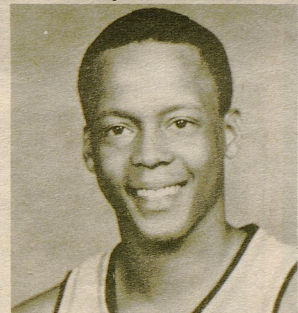




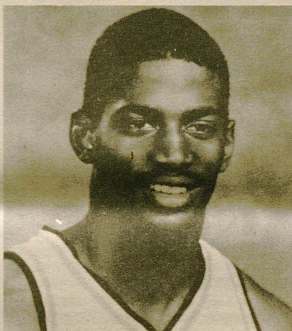
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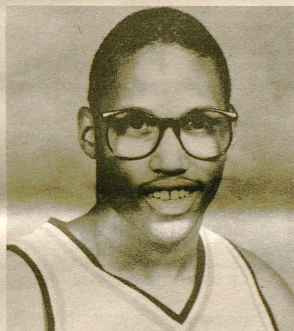
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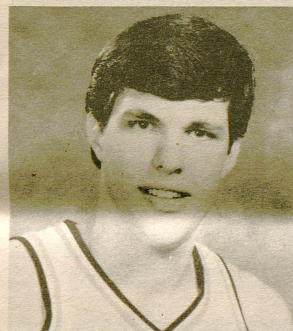
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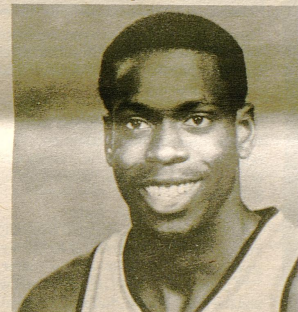
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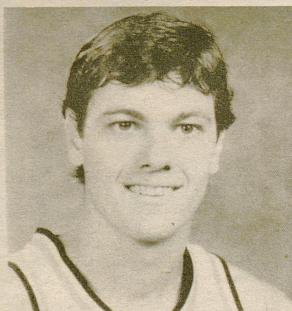
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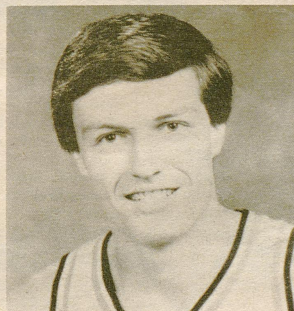
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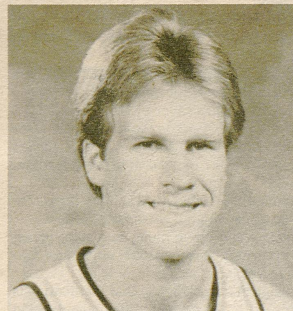
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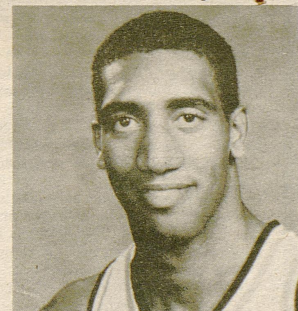
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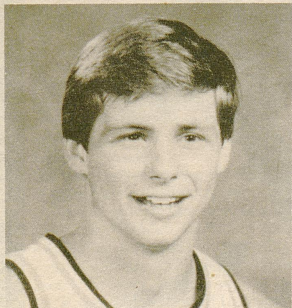
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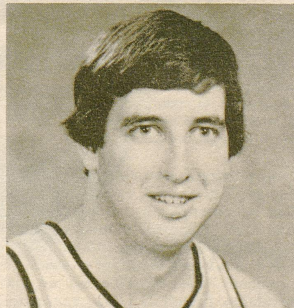
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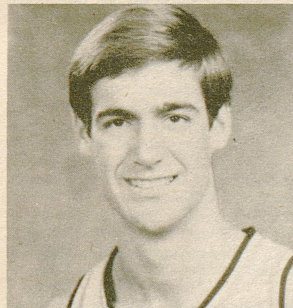
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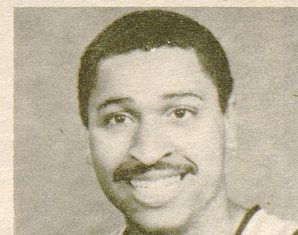
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Ex-Wildcat Star A Man Of Many Functions

Seale Comes Up With A New One

Do you know the name of the ex-University of Kentucky football player who gave up Babe Ruth's first home run?

How about the name of the team the Wildcats beat to win the 1948 NCAA Championship?

Those are just a few of the questions you'll find in Frank Seale's new game, appropriately dubbed 'The Kentucky Game,' that Seale and the Thorobred Press will put on the market later this month.

Seale, of course, is the former UK football player who designs the official UK sports calendars, as well as dealing in other commodities such as book desk calendars, house shoes or slippers, puppets, aluminum coins, games, miniature diploma cards, and just about anything else he can find time to do.

"I love it, I really do," said Seale in an interview at his Kirklevington apartment recently. "I look forward to getting up every morning. My work makes life worthwhile."



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

Seale also finds time to run the scoreboard at Kentucky home football games in the fall. And, despite all this, the 74-year-old Seale makes sure he has space in his busy schedule for his lady friend, Brenda Logdon.

That's amazing.

But Frank Seale, the first president of UK's K-Men's Association, is a bright, cheery man who nearly always has a smile on his face.

Seale's apartment, a collection of oil paintings, prints, pictures and antiques, is a reflection of his personality. There's not a bare wall anywhere — there's a couple of 'bare' paintings — as every corner is filled with some special artifact; not all UK stuff, either.

"I like people," says Seale.

Since he came to Lexington from Big Stone Gap, Va., in 1930, Seale has been involved with the University of Kentucky. He played on the varsity football squad for three seasons — 1930-32 — at the center position.

"I played for Harry Gammage and with the great John Simms 'Shipwreck' Kelly and the great punter, Ralph Kercheval," said Seale. "Bernie Shively, who went on to become athletic director, was our line coach."

After working with Procter and Gamble and also the American Red Cross through World War II, Seale has been in private business for himself.

"But ever since I graduated, I have always been in favor of UK," he said. "I would have been a coal miner if not for UK. I've seen death in the coal mines; slate falling on people. When I came here, I said to myself, 'Why did they recruit me?' I didn't think I was good enough to be here and I wanted to go back to the coal mine. But, thankfully, I didn't."

Seale began making the UK calendars back in the 1960s. According to Sports Information Director Russell Rice, he is the school's 'official' calendar maker.

"There used to be a time where anybody could come along and steal ideas, duplicating calendars" said Seale. "But I have a license with the university now whereby I make calendars according to NCAA regulations."

According to Seale, the calendars are designed in such a way that duplication is nearly impossible. An advertisement is placed in the middle of the calendar and famous slogans are penciled in underneath the nine-month listing of dates.

Seale then goes around and sells the calendars — football and men's and women's basketball — to advertisers around Kentuckiana. He employs part-time coaches from each sport, like Lake Kelly, to help him call on businesses who want to place an ad on the calendars.

Seale's work with his calendars also opened up other avenues for him through the university. His 'Kentucky' game is an idea he's been toying with for a number of years. The game, modeled somewhat after Monopoly, uses play money and involves the roll of the dice to move along to different properties one can purchase. If you answer sports trivia questions correctly, you have the option of buying property.

"The four main properties are Keeneland, the Red Mile, Commonwealth Stadium and Rupp Arena," Seale explained. "You purchase them if you land on them. Then, you can charge other players who land on them. They place a bet based on the roll of the dice. For example, you have 5 to 1 odds. Well, you have to roll a six to win money. You come by your odds by rolling two pieces of dice. Then you roll one dice to see if you win. As far as I know, this concept has never been done in a game like this before."

Seale is also involved in the manufacture and sale of Kat Feet, a sort of house shoe, and the Wildcat Puppet, which should appear at places like Dawahares in the near future. He also will be introducing a Wildcat mitten.

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"I've already had two inventions," said Seale. "I invented a baseball game — and got a patent on it — but didn't have the money to promote it so I sold it. I also invented a little coin, made of aluminum, but the price of aluminum got too high so I dropped that."

But Seale now has the university to help him promote his products, which represent UK. For the Kentucky game, a flyer will be sent out to a special mailing list of contributors to the university.

Seale has always been involved in projects like these, but more so since the traumatic death of his wife, Viola, eight years ago.

"We were very, very close," said Seale. "There's nothing greater in the world than the friendship and love of a woman."

Seale has one son, who lives in McLean, Va., and works for the federal government as one of eight directors of the Futures Commodities Trading System.

"Never sell yourself short," said Seale. "I've found out I have a lot of ability. If I live to be 100 I'll enjoy every day of it."

By the way, Jim Parks was the ex-football player who had the dubious honor of giving up the first-ever home run to George Herman "Babe" Ruth, then a pinch-hitting pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. Parks was playing with the old St. Louis Browns on that day, June 24, 1916.

And UK defeated Baylor, 48-42, on March 23 of 1948 to win the national championship.

"That's just a few of the items we'll have in the game," said Seale. "We hope people have fun with it."



Frank Seale

UK Is Rolling Out The Blue Carpet

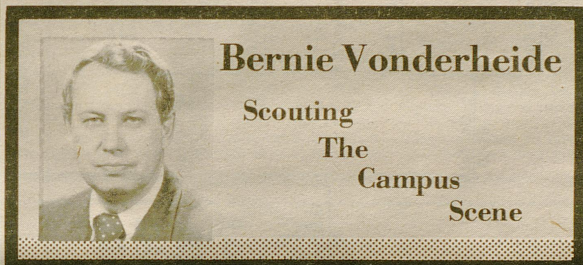
ANOTHER FINAL FOUR? That's right. In honor of all the color and excitement of the Final Four in Lexington, the University of Kentucky will sponsor the first ever Final Four of Basketball Art.

Four teams will shoot and throw basketballs dunked in various tempera paints on to a canvas with the hope of producing something that is so spectacular it will become the winning canvas. Art experts from the University will crown the champion. There'll be cheerleaders and celebrity coaches. The teams themselves are being carefully chosen and won't be announced until the paint is all mixed.

It's all the idea of UK Fine Arts Dean Richard Domek and Arthur F. Jones, director of UK's Center for Contemporary Art. Sort of any arty mixture, they thought, of academia and athletics.

CBS-TV has shown an interest in covering the event, so we might see Billy Packer there to do the commentary.

Tip off time is 10:30 a.m. Friday March 29 in old Alumni Gym on the UK campus. You oldtimers know that Alumni Gym was where the teams of Adolph Rupp did a little colorful basketball work themselves, many years ago.



Bernie Vonderheide

Scouting
The
Campus
Scene

Come join the fun - but watch out for flying paint.

SOUVENIR POSTER. The University will produce a souvenir poster of basketball art made from the same process as the event described above. The poster, officially sanctioned by the NCAA, will be on sale all over Lexington during the Final Four. Proceeds will go for student scholarships in, where else, the UK College of Fine Arts.

THE MOST FROM THE HOST. The University of Kentucky is rolling out the blue carpet for all the basketball fans coming in for the Final Four.

A committee headed up by UK Vice President **Ray Hornback** wants to be sure that the fans feel welcome to visit the campus when they are in town. UK's Visitor Center will be open to greet the visitors and offer them free tours on a double-decker bus.

Both the **Campus Bookstore** and the Student Center food service facilities will be on extended hours to accommodate the visitors who will have only a short walk to UK from Rupp Arena.

Here's a rundown on some of the special events:

*An exhibit of art with a basketball theme at the Center for Contemporary Art. It's open Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Noon to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

*Another exhibit in the UK main library building will feature memorabilia, photographs and other archival materials from the Rupp years and before. Admission here also is free, and the hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Monday, and Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

*Or you can just relax at a free **Jazz and Pops Concert** at the UK Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Sunday. The University's Jazz Ensemble will play selections from the Big Band era by Basie, Kenton, Ellington and Woody Herman. The University Chorale will sing the hit tunes from "Cats," "A Chorus Line," and "Porgy and Bess."

UK HONORS ITS BEST. Every five years, the University inducts some of its outstanding alumni into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

This year, 13 alumni have been chosen, and they will be honored at ceremonies on May 10 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington.

Two former Wildcat gridiron stars are among the honorees. They are **George Blanda** of La Grange Park, Ill., who went on to be one of the great players in professional ranks after leaving UK; and **Dr. James R. Urbaniak**, who led the SEC in pass catches his senior year (1958) and then became a highly respected orthopedic microsurgery and replantation specialist at Duke University.

Other Hall of Distinguished Alumni honorees this year are Kentucky Gov. **Martha Layne Collins**; **A. Sidney Behrman** of Chicago, a scientist, inventor and Army officer; **James A. Caywood** of Washington, D.C., a prominent civil engineer; **Wendell Cherry** of Louisville, president of Humana, Inc.; and **Adolph M. Edwards, Jr.** of Arlington, Va., an attorney and statesman.

Also, the late **Philip R. Edwards** of Atlanta, a bacteriologist; **Lt. General Jack I. Gregory**, commander of the 12th Air Force Tactical Air Command; **Dr. F. Story Musgrave** of Houston, the astronaut; **Dr. J.C. Powell**, president emeritus of Eastern Kentucky University; **Warren W. Rosenthal**, chairman of Jerrico Inc. of Lexington; and **Earl D. Wallace Sr.**, who led the restoration effort at Shakerstown, Ky.



The Late Adolph Rupp With Cliff Hagan

FAST BREAK ON FACTS. For our NCAA visitors, everything you wanted to know about the University of Kentucky in six paragraphs:

We are a Land Grant university founded in 1865. There are about 22,000 students on our campus in Lexington and another 24,000 students at our two-year community colleges scattered in 14 different locations across the state.

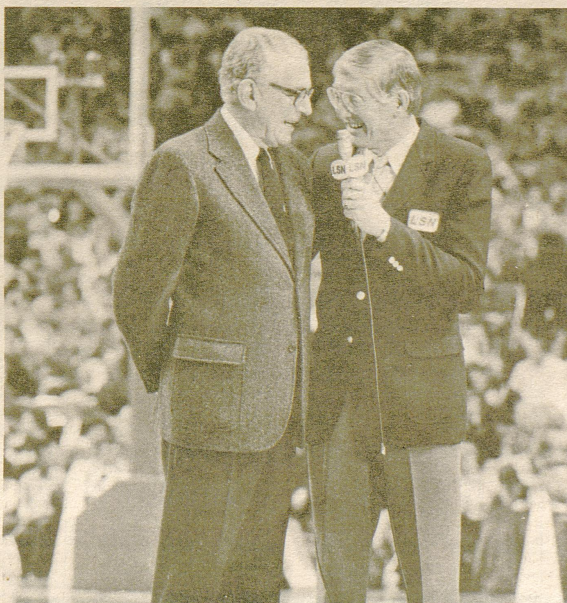
We think we have one of the finest libraries in the South with more than 2 million volumes. We are noted for research in coal, agriculture, medicine, horses and many other areas.

We are developing into a national leader on research on the aging, particularly on Alzheimer's Disease. We have a large medical center named for former governor, senator and baseball commissioner **A.B. (Happy) Chandler**.

We are developing an equine research center second to none in the world, and some of the best work on drugs for equine diseases has been done at UK.

Our basketball team has been national champions five times; and our football team went 9-3 last year with a win over Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The University has had only eight presidents. **Dr. Otis Singletary**, now in his 16th year as president of the University, is a history scholar and nationally-recognized university administrator.



Joe Dean Interviewing Dr. Otis Singletary

All times p.m. EST



Reprinted from Rocky Mountain News

Hall enjoys return to the 'launching pad'

The second coming of Joe Beasman Hall was vastly different from his first visit to Regis College.

Forget the fact he arrived this time as one of 193 Kentuckians aboard a chartered 747, winging into Denver two hours after spring got here Wednesday morning.

Dismiss the odd picture his team made in the smallish Ranger field house that afternoon. Hall's Regis team dedicated the gym 25 years ago. His recruiting budget in those years wouldn't pay his present-day phone bills. His tallest player was 6-6.

His present Kentucky club was a size-15 team squeezed into a size-9 arena. They had to be careful not to run into the brick walls lurking only a giant step behind each basket.

It was also operating on a floor left slick from some overzealous waxing, and their first Mile High workout was accomplished like a 45 rpm running on 33.

No matter even if wife Katherine had trouble finding the old neighborhood. They've altered the campus since Hall left in 1964, and the old main drive is gone.

"I couldn't find a way to get on," Kay lamented. None of that lessened Hall's delight at coming back to where he began his college coaching career in 1958 as Harvey Moore's assistant. He wore a crew cut and was determined to build a small Jesuit college into a Georgetown-like presence in North Denver. A big night was 50 cents worth of coffee at Ernie's on



Dick Connor

West 44th Street. He returns as one of the nation's reigning collegiate Brahmins, two games from his fourth Final Four appearance. He has won the SEC eight of his 13 seasons, the NCAA and the NIT, and anywhere except in Kentucky, he would be the coach against whom successors are measured.

Twenty years ago, he was just trying to find a 6-6 center.

But when the Halls first arrived, in 1958, they pulled up at a gas station in east Denver.

"It was a maroon Buick," Hall recalls. He had Katherine, daughters Judy and Kathy "and a boxer dog." They were towing a U-Haul. Everything they owned was stuffed into the car and the trailer. "We looked like the Okies in the *Grapes of Wrath*," Hall remembers.

They had driven through from Kentucky to Hall's first college post, but there was a minor problem.

"I didn't know where Regis was. So I asked the filling station attendant."

Pan quickly to the tall, trim man next to Hall in the Regis gym Wednesday.

"I go out, and ask if I can help them," says Bob Linnenberger. "He asked if I could direct him to Regis College. He said he was going to coach there. I told him, 'Well, I go to school there.'"

Linnenberger also played ball there. He was one of the region's best, the Kenny Walker of the 1958 Rangers. Imagine Hall somehow being 29 again and caravanning across country to a job at Kentucky, and not recognizing Kenny Walker next to the pump.

Carry it further. Imagine Kenny Walker next to a pump, filling gas tanks to pay for college.

It does as much as anything to dramatize Hall's college roots, and his return to the city where it began for the NCAA West Regionals this Friday and Sunday.

But the mob of old friends that lingered after Wednesday's practice, the steady jangle of the hotel phone Thursday, have been as pleasing as Bach's Brandenburg concertos.

"I've never enjoyed a tournament as much as I'm enjoying this one," Hall says. Being anywhere this late in a season nobody expected much of is one reason. Being in Denver is the other.

"When I went into that field house Wednesday a hundred things ran through my mind. I remembered everything that ever happened to me in there. Everything. I choked up."

Hall's tenure there was Regis' final period on the fringe of the big time. It was Hall's launching pad.

To come back here, now, is special. He may have done one of his best teaching jobs just to get this edition of the Wildcats into the Ides of March and beyond.

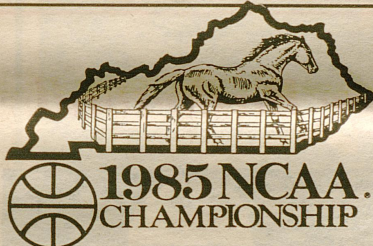
"We only lost four starters and two 7-footers," center Brett Bearup said pointedly in Utah a week ago. "I wasn't ready for the pressure of basketball in Kentucky," the team's lone starting senior concedes. "I redshirted my second year. I simply wasn't ready to go through it again."

"The Kentucky name is so big. If you think of Kentucky, you think either 'Derby' or 'basketball.' Basketball there is almost a religion."

"As a player, you can walk into a restaurant in Paducah in western Kentucky and be recognized, or Pikeville in the east and be recognized."

"I'm talking even down to the subs. That doesn't happen other places."

It certainly didn't happen in Denver 27 years ago. Ask Joe Beasman Hall. This time, he recognized Linnenberger right away.



CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

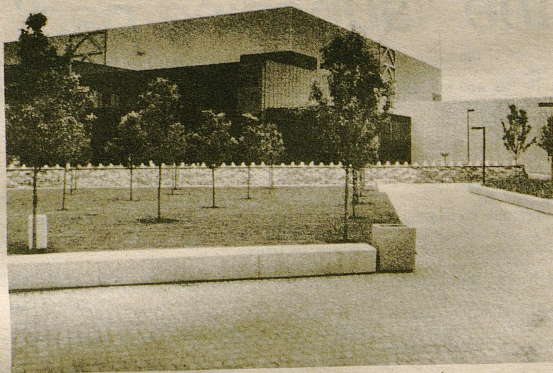
(FINAL FOUR)



Year	Champion	Score	Runner-Up	Third Place	Fourth Place	Site of Finals	Coaches of Team Champions	Outstanding Player Award
1939	Oregon	46-33	Ohio State	*Oklahoma	*Villanova	Evanston, Ill.	Howard Hobson, Oregon	None Selected
1940	Indiana	60-42	Kansas	*Duquesne	*Southern Cal	Kansas City, Mo.	Marvin Hultman, Indiana	Marvin Hultman, Indiana
1941	Wisconsin	39-34	Washington St.	*Pittsburgh	*Arkansas	Kansas City, Mo.	Harold Foster, Wisconsin	John Kotz, Wisconsin
1942	Stanford	53-38	Dartmouth	*Kentucky	*Colorado	Kansas City, Mo.	Everett Dean, Stanford	Howard Dallmar, Stanford
1943	Wyoming	46-34	Georgetown	*Texas	*DePaul	New York City	Everett Shelton, Wyoming	Ken Sailors, Wyoming
1944	Utah	42-40†	Dartmouth	*Iowa State	*Ohio State	New York City	Vadal Peterson, Utah	Arnold Ferrin, Utah
1945	Oklahoma St.	49-45	New York U.	*Arkansas	*Ohio State	New York City	Henry Iba, Oklahoma State	Bob Kurland, Okla. St.
1946	Oklahoma St.	43-40	North Carolina	Ohio State	California	New York City	Henry Iba, Oklahoma State	Bob Kurland, Okla. St.
1947	Holy Cross	58-47	Oklahoma	Texas	CCNY	New York City	Alvin Julian, Holy Cross	George Kaftan, Holy Cross
1948	Kentucky	58-42	Baylor	Holy Cross	Kansas State	New York City	Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	Alex Groza, Kentucky
1949	Kentucky	46-36	Oklahoma St.	Illinois	Oregon State	Seattle, Wash.	Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	Alex Groza, Kentucky
1950	CCNY	71-68	Bradley	N. C. State	Baylor	New York City	Nat Holman, CCNY	Irwin Dambrot, CCNY
1951	Kentucky	68-58	Kansas State	Illinois	Oklahoma St.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	None Selected
1952	Kansas	80-63	St. John's	Illinois	Santa Clara	Seattle, Wash.	Forrest Allen, Kansas	Clyde Lovelette, Kansas
1953	Indiana	69-68	Kansas	Washington	LSU	Kansas City, Mo.	Branch McCracken, Indiana	B. H. Born, Kansas
1954	La Salle	92-76	Bradley	Penn State	Southern Cal	Kansas City, Mo.	Kenneth Loeffler, La Salle	Tom Gola, La Salle
1955	San Francisco	77-63	La Salle	Colorado	Iowa	Kansas City, Mo.	Phil Woolpert, San Francisco	Bill Russell, San Fran.
1956	San Francisco	83-71	Iowa	Temple	Sou. Meth.	Evanston, Ill.	Phil Woolpert, San Francisco	Hal Lear, Temple
1957	North Carolina	54-53†	Kansas	San Francisco	Michigan State	Kansas City, Mo.	Frank McGuire, N. Carolina	Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas
1958	Kentucky	84-72	Seattle	Temple	Kansas State	Louisville, Ky.	Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	Elgin Baylor, Seattle
1959	California	71-70	West Virginia	Cincinnati	Louisville	Louisville, Ky.	Pete Newell, California	Jerry West, West Virginia
1960	Ohio State	75-55	California	Cincinnati	New York U.	San Francisco, Cal.	Fred Taylor, Ohio State	Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1961	Cincinnati	70-65†	Ohio State	Vacated	Utah	Kansas City, Mo.	Edwin Jucker, Cincinnati	Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1962	Cincinnati	71-59	Ohio State	Wake Forest	UCLA	Louisville, Ky.	Edwin Jucker, Cincinnati	Paul Hogue, Cincinnati
1963	Loyola (Ill.)	60-58†	Cincinnati	Duke	Oregon State	Louisville, Ky.	George Ireland, Loyola, (Ill.)	Art Heyman, Duke
1964	UCLA	98-83	Duke	Michigan	Kansas State	Kansas City, Mo.	John Wooden, UCLA	Walt Hazzard, UCLA
1965	UCLA	91-80	Michigan	Princeton	Wichita State	Portland, Ore.	John Wooden, UCLA	Bill Bradley, Princeton
1966	Texas-El Paso	72-65	Kentucky	Duke	Utah	College Park, Md.	Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso	Jerry Chambers, Utah
1967	UCLA	79-64	Dayton	Houston	North Carolina	Louisville, Ky.	John Wooden, UCLA	Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1968	UCLA	78-55	North Carolina	Ohio State	North Carolina	Los Angeles, Cal.	John Wooden, UCLA	Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1969	UCLA	92-72	Purdue	Drake	North Carolina	Louisville, Ky.	John Wooden, UCLA	Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1970	UCLA	80-69	Jacksonville	N. Mexico St.	St. Bonaventure	College Park, Md.	John Wooden, UCLA	Sidney Wicks, UCLA
1971	UCLA	68-62	Vacated**	Vacated**	Kansas	Houston, Texas	John Wooden, UCLA	Vacated**
1972	UCLA	81-76	Florida State	N. Carolina	Louisville	Los Angeles, Cal.	John Wooden, UCLA	Bill Walton, UCLA
1973	UCLA	87-66	Memphis State	Indiana	Providence	St. Louis, Mo.	John Wooden, UCLA	Bill Walton, UCLA
1974	N. C. State	76-64	Marquette	UCLA	Kansas	Greensboro, N. C.	Norman Sloan, N. C. State	David Thompson, N. C. State
1975	UCLA	92-85	Kentucky	Louisville	Syracuse	San Diego, Calif.	John Wooden, UCLA	Richard Washington, UCLA
1976	Indiana	86-68	Michigan	UCLA	Rutgers	Philadelphia, Pa.	Bob Knight, Indiana	Kent Benson, Indiana
1977	Marquette	67-59	North Carolina	Nev.-L. Vegas	N.C.-Charlotte	Atlanta, Ga.	Al McGuire, Marquette	Buich Lee, Marquette
1978	Kentucky	94-88	Duke	Arkansas	Notre Dame	St. Louis, Mo.	Joe Hall, Kentucky	Jack Givens, Kentucky
1979	Michigan State	75-64	Indiana State	DePaul	Penn.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Jud Heathcote, Michigan St.	Earvin Johnson, Mich. St.
1980	Louisville	59-54	Vacated**	Purdue	Iowa	Indianapolis, Ind.	Denny Crum, Louisville	Darrell Griffith, Louisville
1981	Indiana	63-50	North Carolina	Virginia	LSU	Philadelphia, Pa.	Bob Knight, Indiana	Isiah Thomas, Indiana
1982	North Carolina	63-62	Georgetown	*Houston	*Louisville	New Orleans, La.	Dean Smith, North Carolina	James Worthy, N. Carolina
1983	N. C. State	54-52	Houston	*Georgia	*Louisville	Albuquerque, N.M.	Jim Valvano, N. C. State	Akeem Olajuwon, Houston
1984	Georgetown	84-75	Houston	*Kentucky	*Virginia	Seattle, Wa.	John Thompson, Georgetown	Patrick Ewing, Georgetown

*Tied for third place. †Overtime. ‡Three overtimes.

**Student-athletes representing Villanova (1971), Western Kentucky (1971) and UCLA (1980) were declared ineligible subsequent to the tournament. Under NCAA rules, the teams' and ineligible student-athletes' records were deleted, and the teams' places in the standings were vacated. @Howard Porter, Villanova.



Lexington's Rupp Arena, home of the Final Four men's basketball championship March 30 and April 1, could be considered a grand substitution. The 23,000-seat arena replaced a plan to increase the seating capacity of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum from 11,500 to 16,000.

Rupp Arena anchored the \$50-million Lexington Center project in downtown Lexington only a few blocks from the UK campus,

a facility designed to serve community interests in sports, entertainment and conventions.

Although Kentucky basketball highlights Rupp Arena action, the 23,000-seat showplace also presents popular, rock and country music concerts by the nation's leading groups, rodeo, ice spectacles, circuses, tractor pulls and other events. The lower level features 10,000 cushioned, theatre-type seats in block coloring

Rupp Arena Showcases Many Events Along With Basketball

of blue, red, orange and purple. There are seven team-sized dressing rooms.

Much of the credit for the switch from Memorial Coliseum renovation to the arena is given to Jim Host, who heads Host Communications in Lexington and was for many years actively involved in the radio broadcast of UK games. A former UK baseball star, Host produces the NCAA Basketball Tournament Radio Network and publishes the NCAA Final Four programs.

Coinciding with the metro government's construction of Lexington Center, restoration of the 19th-century Opera House created one of the nation's leading performing arts centers. Broadway shows are presented regularly.

Surrounding Rupp Arena are exhibit halls, a multi-level shop-

ping mall, restaurants, meeting rooms and the 377-room Hyatt Regency Hotel with banquet, convention and ballroom facilities.

The influence Adolph Rupp exerted on basketball during his long tenure as University of Kentucky coach has been duplicated by the mammoth arena that bears his name.

When the arena was completed 10 years ago, few could have imagined the fantastic structural changes that were destined for the downtown area.

Within a few blocks of Rupp Arena you'll see \$175 million in five new developments. "Rupp Arena was the catalyst," according to developer Dudley Webb of Lexington. "This was once a warehouse area. All the construction is a direct result of the arena."

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The Man In The Brown Suit

Rupp Left A Big Mark On College Basketball

Fans attending the NCAA finals will find Rupp Arena a fascinating sight, a parallel to the fascinating career of the man whose name it honors.

Adolph Rupp, coach of 41 Kentucky basketball teams, is remembered in Lexington as an unsurpassed basketball coach and as a great humanitarian, primarily due to his dedicated work on behalf of crippled children. An official of Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, he was chosen in 1950 as one of the 10 outstanding Shriners in the nation. At his death in 1978 he held honorary memberships in the temples of 25 cities in 17 states.

Called The Man In The Brown Suit, Baron of Basketball and Old Rupp and Ready, he may have been the busiest man in the United States over a 42-year period. A typical year might include 30 games, 85 practice sessions, a dozen recruiting trips, supervision of a Hereford and tobacco farm, service for Cerebral Palsy, The Shriners, the Kentucky Hereford Association, a warehouse corporation and the National Association of College Basketball Coaches; four coaching clinics, an overseas trip for a government agency, 16 television shows, 40 radio interviews, 35 lectures, making a film short or authoring a book. Rupp's hardback book *Championship Basketball* was

dedicated to his mother and five of his former players who were killed in World War II.

He was a family man, too, married for 50 years. His son Adolph (Herky) Rupp, Jr., lettered at UK in 1962 and lives in Lexington. A grandson, Chip, played on a recent Kentucky high school basketball championship team.

Personal friends included Happy Chandler, Harry Truman, Ty Cobb, Bob Hope, Earle Combs, Lawrence Welk and his coach, Phog Allen.

A durable, determined man, Rupp missed only two of the first 1,000 games of his UK career. He shrugged off eye problems, a severe back ailment, an ulcerated foot, diabetes and a mild heart ailment.

Rupp's official NCAA record is 880-190. In one stretch, his teams won 130 games while losing only six. In addition, Rupp's UK teams won dozens of games not counted by the NCAA, such as the five wins at International Universities Tournament in Tel Aviv, Israel, in 1966.

Rupp believed tourney wins should have counted in overall won-lost records since the event had been approved by the NCAA. He was more upset, however, when Kentucky was not invited to play in the 1950 NCAA

tournament. Kentucky, with two straight national titles and a season record of 25-4, was rejected by the selection committee even though the Wildcats had won the SEC tourney.

Rupp once declined to take the position of UK athletic director, suggesting that Bernie Shively be named. Shively, who had blocked for Red Grange at Illinois, was hired and later, as chairman of the NCAA tournament committee, produced the idea of an advance ticket sale for the Final Four.

Rupp, on his 69th birthday, opened a letter from S. W. Trowbridge of Bossier City, La. — a man he had never met. "May you always have a smile on your face, a victory under your belt and a dollar in your pocket," the message said. Enclosed was a shiny, new-looking silver dollar. It was minted in 1901, the year of Rupp's birth in Kansas — child of a mother born in Germany, a father from Liechtenstein.

Adolph Rupp's memory lives on in Kentucky's 23,000-seat Rupp Arena, site of the NCAA's 1985 men's basketball championship.

Rupp, college basketball's winningest coach, was the architect of Southeast basketball in its present competitive form. For many years, Rupp's Wildcats dominated the Southeastern scene. As he challenged rival



Adolph Rupp

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A Harden homecoming



The Denver Post / Damian Strohmeier
Roger Harden: His first tournament experience came in Denver.



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The Centennial Colts of 1975: (left to right) Rob Harden, Ken Ransom, Kent Sauls, Carney Snider, Craig Matthies, Mark Pugh, Alan Alderson, Ed Leuppe, Randy Semin, Jose Gutierrez and Roger Harden; (kneeling) assistant coach Rick Semin, head coach Lloyd Ransom and ball boy Rob Semin.

Denver product an all-star from the start

By Joseph Sanchez
Denver Post Sports Writer

Even at 4-foot-6, Roger Harden was a big-time basketball player, the shooting guard on the Centennial Colts. Roger, his brother Rob, Kenneth Ransom, Craig Matthies and Mark Pugh, the first five on a team of fifth- and sixth-graders. They were good. Third place in the National AAU Junior Olympic Basketball Tournament at Pontiac, Mich., in 1975.

How could Lloyd Ransom ever forget that?

He couldn't. "It was my first team," recalled Ransom, the longtime coach of the Colts. "You don't forget your first team."

That, of course, was 10 years ago when most of those guys were 12-and-unders, growing up toward high school stardom. Ransom, the coach's son, starred at Regis. Matthies made it big at Denver Christian and Pugh was the horse at Highland. The Hardens, they moved to Valparaiso, Ind., when Roger was in the eighth grade. They had no choice. Coaches kids never do, and their dad, Al, had changed jobs again.

That, too, was long before the Harden boys went on to become college stars,

Rob at Nevada-Reno and Roger at, get this, Kentucky. Yes, Kentucky. The hotbed. Where basketball and horse racing are the only two recognized sports. The Kentucky that has all those national championship banners hanging in the gym, the team scheduled to play third-ranked St. John's tonight in the NCAA West Regional semifinals.

But that's not going to surprise Lloyd Ransom. He knew Roger was special the first time he laid eyes on him.

"Oh, yeah," he said, "He's always been a great player. The first time I saw him and Rob playing in a YMCA game, I knew I wanted them on my team."

Ransom's team, that first team, was a surprise. They went to the Rocky Mountain Regionals, beat Vincent White's East Denver YMCA team, and wound up in Pontiac, knocking off a Detroit team, the pretournament favorite, in the quarterfinals.

"It was our first experience, and I think we all kind of just didn't realize what we were doing in our first three games. We just went out there and played. Real loose. After we upset Detroit, though, we became the Cinderella team and we kind of tightened up."

With one exception.

"Yeah, Roger," said Ransom. "If ever there was one player whose temperament never changed, it was him. Even at that age, he was considered the iceman. He was the one you wanted to shoot when you really needed a basket."

He was also one who never lost contact with his old coach or his old teammates, and when Kentucky knocked off the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in Salt Lake City last Saturday, Kenneth Ransom, a graduate student at UCLA, was watching.

"Kenneth got so excited when they interviewed Roger as the MVP," said Lloyd, "he called me to tell me that I'd probably be hearing from Roger because Kentucky was coming to Denver."

There was never any doubt about that, either. "I called him as soon as we got in," said Roger Harden after the Wildcats workout at Regis. "He was a great coach, a real disciplinarian. He had me at a very impressionable age, and I'm sure that's probably why I try to play with discipline."

A little discipline, some Kenny Walker, a lot of Joe B. Hall, some of that old Centennial Colts magic, and St. John's may be in big trouble.

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Joe B. Hall goes out with his head held high

Kenny Walker, Kentucky's all-American forward, got a black eye Friday night.

Kentucky basketball did not.

They saved the best for last in the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament at McNichols Sports Arena.

In a way, so did Joe B. Hall, who announced his retirement after 13 years as the Wildcats' head coach a short time after the game.

Game No. 1 — North Carolina State's 61-55 victory over Alabama — was strictly a warmup at Big Mac Friday night. Clearly, most of the crowd of 17,022 was on hand to see St. John's and Kentucky go at it in the West Regional nightcap.

The Redmen and Wildcats didn't disappoint.

How good was the game — won by St. John's 86-70? A lot better than the score would indicate.

And good enough, believe it or not, that thoughts turned to college basketball and away from the latest Joe B. Hall retirement rumor — the one that came true — for a while.

If there is a negative note for this regional following a highly entertaining first night, it is that the two teams who probably deserved to be in Sunday afternoon's final already met in Game 2 Friday.

St. John's, ranked tops in the region and No. 3 in the nation after a 29-3 regular season, had all it could handle in the much improved 'Cats, who got off to a miserable 1-4 start and had a modest 18-12 record during

the regular campaign before coming alive as the West's 12th seed in the sub-regional at Salt Lake City last weekend.

But reports of the death of Kentucky's long and proud basketball tradition obviously are premature. And Hall, after 20 years at Lexington, 13 of them as the head coach, is leaving the foundation for more powerhouses in the future.

In fact, it's hard to imagine how good this year's Wildcats might have been if they had stayed healthy and if they had a real center, rather than a hard working but mediocre shooting forward playing out of position in the post.

What the 'Cats don't lack is marksmanship, and it was the outside bombing of guards Roger Harden and Troy McKinley (off the bench) that kept them in the lead through most of the first half before St. John's inched ahead by 39-38 at intermission.

They might have maintained it even longer if Walker hadn't taken an inadvertent

elbow from another All-American — St. John's guard Chris Mullin — and was forced to leave the game with Kentucky leading 20-13.

"I'm not saying that killed us, but it certainly broke our momentum," said Hall, "and he definitely had to come out."

Harden and McKinley, meanwhile, made all nine of their field-goal attempts — most of them from "downtown" — to provide the bulk of Kentucky's first-half firepower while Walker tried to recover. Walker then took charge, despite impaired vision, and led the Wildcats' offense through the second 20 minutes.

Slowly, though, Lou Carnesecca's big men from the Big East pulled away as Kentucky succumbed to a lack of height and rebounding strength. The 'Cats managed to get St. John's center Bill Wennington, the 7-foot Canadian Olympian, in foul trouble. But he had more than enough help on the boards from the Redmen's two potent sophomore forwards, Walter Berry and Willie Glass.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's make-do center, senior Bret Bearup, exited with his fifth personal at 10:50, forwards Winston Bennett and Walker also succumbed to fouls and it was lights out for the Wildcats.

The 'Cats led only twice after intermission and the last tie came with 16:51 still to play, but Kentucky hung tough and kept it a four-point game until the powerful Redmen began to blow it open with about five minutes left.

"I thought we played about as well as we could" in the first half, Hall said, but he

admitted that St. John's superior rebounding strength — particularly on the offensive boards — was more than his team could handle.

"I think they got second shots on all but four of their possessions" after the half, Hall said, "and they're just too good a shooting team to be given second shots."

Hall tried to pull the right switches, but where there was brilliant electricity before intermission, there was only a short — as in too short — after the half. Without Bearup and Bennett, he said, "we're very small, and that opened the offensive boards for St. John's."

And when Berry and Glass weren't crashing toward the glass, Mullin was bombing over the top of the Kentucky zone or slipping through its cracks for high-percentage shots that kept his team out of trouble.

Carnesecca said it took "undoubtedly the best second half we've played — by far" this season to pull out the victory and advance to Sunday's West final.

While little Loole and his lucky sweater move on, Joe B. Hall can exit with his head high. He did as much to coach his 'Cats to victory as he could at McNichols. And even without enough talent against a very talented team, he almost made it work.

That fact wasn't lost on the winning coach. "I hope you will let me enjoy this one," Carnesecca said, asking not to be pushed for comments of Sunday's game. "You don't get too many chances to come out on top of Kentucky in your career."



TODD PHIPERS



UK Goes Searching For J

The search is on!

Who will become only the third basketball coach at the University of Kentucky in the past 56 years?

The list of candidates seems almost endless, mostly because UK president Otis Singletary said no one is considered "in or out" until the UK special ad hoc advisory committee began deliberations Monday night.

Singletary, who spoke with reporters shortly after Hall's resignation last Friday night in Denver, Colorado, following the Wildcats' 86-70 loss to St. John's, indicated the search would begin as soon as possible.

He then added, kiddingly, that one of the first chores would be to find a large body of water to see which candidates could walk across it. On the serious side, the UK president said the university would spread a wide net in an attempt to canvass the nation to come up with the best coach possible.

That was also the message Singletary gave to the Wildcats Saturday morning in a brief meeting with the players. Reportedly, the president assured the players Kentucky basketball would continue to be the great program it is and that he would do everything possible to come up with the best coach for them. He suggested to the players that they refrain from making their own recommendations public as far as a successor to Hall is concerned.

Numerous top names in the profession have been bandied around. People from Arkansas' Eddie Sutton, to North Carolina State's Jimmy Valvano, to Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins, to Arizona's Lute Olsen, to UAB's Gene Bartow, to Kansas' Larry Brown to Los Angeles Lakers' Pat Riley to retiring Dan Issel.

Each of those and dozens of others have strong points in their favor and each have some weaknesses.

Locally, speculation has centered around the current coaching staff of assistants Leonard Hamilton, Lake

Kelly and Jim Hatfield. Reportedly, the assistants were told that the new coach would not come from the current staff. Kelly was in Tennessee Monday, and is expected to be renamed as head coach at Austin Peay where he had Hamilton as his assistant back in the early 1970s. Rumors in the coaching circles in recent weeks have it that Hamilton has been leaning toward private business although friends insist that he should be kept on the staff, regardless of who is named. Hatfield has said repeatedly he wants to stay in coaching.

However, sources close to the university have indicated the new coach will be permitted to choose his own staff, just as Jerry Claiborne did when he was hired to replace Fran Curci three-and-a-half years ago.

The local names generating the most interest have been former UK assistant Dick Parsons and South Florida's Lee Rose, a former coach at Transylvania.

Parsons, who played for the legendary Adolph Rupp and was Hall's top assistant for eight years, has a large following of support. He has been working in the university's fund-raising development program since he left coaching four years ago.

Parsons has indicated he would be interested in the job.

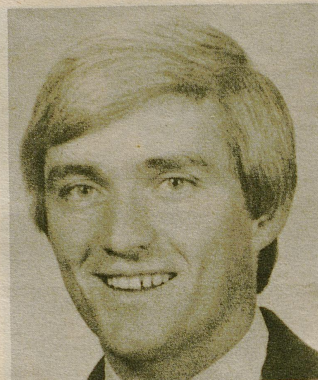
Rose, likewise, would be interested in the job. He, too, has support in the community, having taken two schools (UNC and Purdue) to the Final Four before moving to South Florida.

Nationally, big-time names have been plentiful.

At least two highly-placed officials believe the new coach will come from outside the state of Kentucky and probably with no previous ties to the Commonwealth.

Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley, a very popular ex-Wildcat, could have been a big leader, but he has said this is not the right time for him to go to the

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Bobby Cremins



Eddie Sutton

college game.

Another popular ex-Wildcat, Dan Issel of the Denver Nuggets who is retiring at the season's end, could also pack a lot of weight if he went after the job, but he had neither the aspirations nor the coaching experience.

In the Southeastern Conference, former Auburn coach Sonny Smith is interested. Georgia's Hugh Durham

five years.

You gotta admit, Cremins' sky-high right now.

And then Bartow.

Why, he's so much like Joe you could confuse them for identical twins. Both followed legends. Both among the nation's top winners coached at Central Missouri where Hall trailed Bartow.

Hall took UK to the Final Four times. Bartow took two different (UCLA, Memphis State) to the Four and had built UAB from a one-time national power, including straight NCAA appearances and a share of the Year honors four times.

Bartow knows how to deal with the pressure program (UCLA), know how to keep his cool and knows how to win.

And, yet, the new coach may not even be mentioned above the fray. He will tell, but don't be surprised if he isn't selected by the championship game on Monday.

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Pat Riley Says

It's Not Right

Time For Him

could be swayed with just a phone call. He may have red blood, but it turns blue when he returns home to Kentucky.

And there is Fresno State's Boyd Grant, Joe Hall's former recruiter who has built a very successful program on the West Coast.

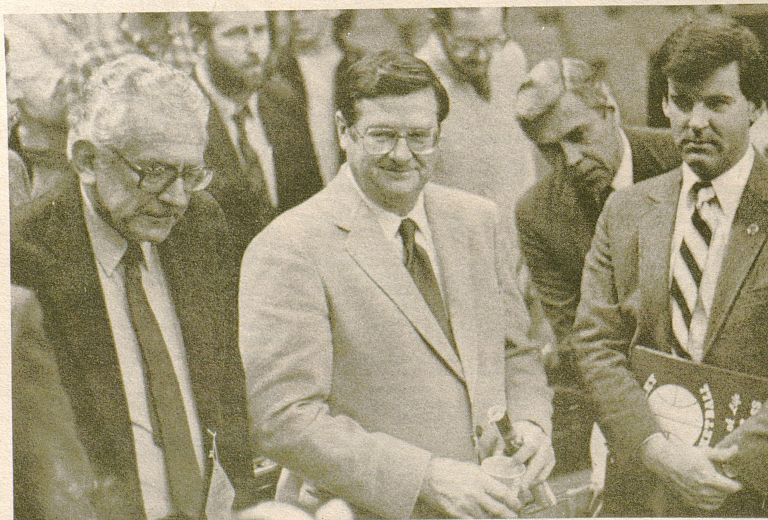
But at this particular time, the race could be pointing toward a trio of coaches like Arkansas' Sutton, UAB's Bartow and Tech's Cremins. And then there's Purdue's Gene Keady.

Keady has been a big name linked to UK by several sources like ESPN, but some high-placed officials believe he won't be in the running at the end.

Sutton is a logical one, but other schools have not been successful in luring him away from Fayetteville in the past.

Gene Bartow and Bobby Cremins. So much alike and so much apart.

First, Cremins. He's hero of the new breed. The new kid on the block. What he's done in such a short time at Tech is fantastic. Why, he walked into one of the nation's worst programs and then beat the tar (no pun intended) out of those big, bad ACC boys in less than



Joe B. Just Before He Retired

KENTUCKY TIDBITS... What will be the ingredients of the new Kentucky coach? Some say he must be a three-piece suit type, one who is conservative and quite mature. Other words, above forty. Some believe UK officials will go the other way, hire a young, outgoing type who has the pizzazz. Some believe in the ever-moving Larry Brown of UCLA. He could be persuaded to move on to the Bluegrass, but that's not what he's perfectly content in Japan. He's well aware of the situation and makes another move so quick that it could be his last. Still, Kentucky is looking at the best choice available. Louisville's Denny Crum hasn't been mentioned by anyone, apparently convinced either Crum would not consider the post or that UK wouldn't be interested. It'll be interesting to see if the committee puts out a "feel" for Crum. . . .

Joe B. Hall's Successor

The Frontrunners?



Eddie Sutton



Gene Bartow

Potential Candidates

Coach	School	Record
C. M. Newton	Vanderbilt	439-319
Sonny Smith	Auburn	135-123
Gene Keady	Purdue	140-69
Bobby Cremins	Georgia Tech	166-120
Hugh Durham	Georgia	359-176
Gene Bartow	UAB	430-221
Eddie Sutton	Arkansas	342-125
Jim Valvano	North Carolina State	240-154
Lute Olsen	Arizona	223-120
Larry Brown	Kansas	85-34
Denny Crum	Louisville	339-105
Lou Carnesecca	St. John's	371-130
Billy Tubbs	Oklahoma	221-119
Terry Holland	Virginia	301-142
Jerry Tarkanian	UCLA	403-93
Lou Henson	Illinois	436-216
Don Haskins	Texas-El Paso	441-202
Don Donohue	Dayton	302-212
Dana Kirk	Memphis State	262-129
Dick Parsons	Former UK Asst.	-0-
Pat Riley	NBA Lakers Coach	-0-
Dan Issel	Retiring NBA Player	-0-
Boyd Grant	Fresno State	173-60*
Gale Catlett	West Virginia	144-66*
Lee Rose	South Florida	92-65*
J. D. Barnett	Va. Commonwealth	134-100
Paul Evans	Navy	215-105

* Record At Current School Only

Hagan's Reaction

"Although we had discussed it from time to time, I am truly shocked. The rumors have been persistent over the last few years and even more pronounced for the last few weeks.

"It will be very difficult to find a successor to Joe. His record speaks for itself and it's going to be a tough job to replace him. Joe has a lot of qualities that are important for this job. He was a UK student, a former player, an assistant coach and head coach. He knew what Kentucky basketball is all about when he took the job and he maintained, and even enhanced, that tradition. Certainly we will miss him and wish him well in whatever endeavors he pursues.

"Replacing a coach at a major institution is not an easy job. Dr. Singletary will call a meeting of the UK athletics board as soon as possible so a screening committee can be named. Our search will begin as soon as possible."

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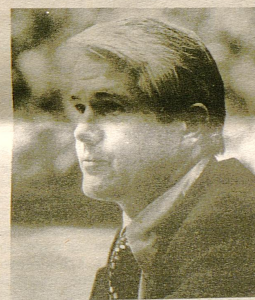
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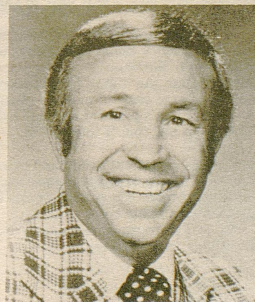
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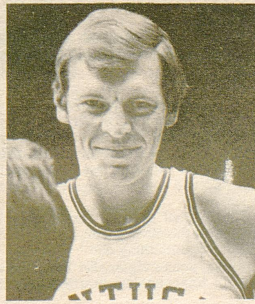
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I Told You So, He Would Have Said

Rupp Would Have Been Proud Of Final Four

Final Four. The zenith of college basketball has been arrived at once again. Four survivors for a three day bash in the city set hard beside the tombs of (in order of importance) Adolph Rupp, Henry Clay and a horse called Man O' War. The teams will be anointed Cinderella, Darkhorse, No Chance and Darth Vader, but nobody will admit being any of them because Jim Valvano won't be here.

For three days and nights of pomp and party the media will alternately dote over and dig at the players and coaches with sugary prose and barbed wire. Scribes will turn every stone in search of the puff piece of all times that nobody else has or can make up. How about 17 inches on why Johnny Q. Hoop *really* wears a T-shirt under his jersey.

Yes, the accolades will range from sub-par to super and all points in between and beyond to the outer reaches of outrageous.

And then on Saturday Billy Packer will give the signal and television will turn up its megacandle stagelights, go into a cycle of 13 commercials that nobody cares anything about, and then some director in a truck someplace will whisper "let the action begin."



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

At the periphery of all this on the carnival side (the Hyatt hallways)—the fans will drink merrily on to tipoff, consuming it all—fact and baloney as if were a very long swig on a very short shot of Very Old Bourbon.

Still further out on the periphery, where some clever clog Kentuckian chortled once upon a springtime the improbability that in Kentucky "horses are beautiful and women are fast," an element of sanity will seep in just in a nick of time, before the tipoff. Because through all the empty tumblers and party time troubadours this is the consummate time of year for Bluegrassers.

From the Jackson Purchase to the coal fields east, basketball time is carnival time. This game is a celestial art form and if you think the acclamation outrageous step outside and see what the hawkers are getting for tickets.

But for now, before the wacko starts and all the whiskey bottles broken open, we cannot let the TV lights come up without a bit of reverent reflection and genuflection to the foremost torch bearer of Dr. Naismith's zany concoction. For, if he were here, the legendary Adolph Rupp would belly up to the bar with the best of 'em, twang a few jokes, wow a few reporters and scold Billy Packer for being a loose tongued whipper snapper, then demand (and get) a seat next to God to watch the action.

To properly extol the wonderments of Final Four time I am encouraged to reach for the Mar. 30 issue of *Basketball Times* for a bit of straight-forward eloquence as rendered by Joe 'String Music' Dean. Really.

"Coach Rupp," Dean said, "often talked about the Final Four becoming something like the Super Bowl with cities bidding large sums of money to host the event. Now that it has, in fact, become one of America's premier sporting events Rupp would probably sit back, chortle a little and tell you, 'I told you so.'"

Count on it.

And Rupp—from a high place somewhere in his current state—would be most pleased that the Boys from Shawnee Mission have finally brought *his game* and the Big Show home again, where it belongs, to Rupp Arena. For it is from this high altar that *The Game* was—if not invented—then was made holy.

But, while we wait for the Final Four craziness to begin, make mine a double Bourbon with twist of lemon. And send the check to Oscar Combs.

'Fiddlers' and things

Joe B. Hall's Kentucky Wildcats accomplished what many fans and writers (blush) thought was impossible this season, a winning season, a most impressive finish.

The Wildcats *fiddled around* and earned themselves a record 30th appearance in the NCAA Tournament and became a Cinderella in the bargain to fans who love a team that *did well* when it wasn't supposed to.

Joe Hall's team reminded me of UK's Fiddlin' Five.

The 1957-58 Wildcats were dubbed the Fiddlers by coach Adolph Rupp, because, the coach said, "They're not violins and don't do anything worthy of Carnegie Hall. Just a bunch of fiddlers who fiddle around and win. They find a way to win."

That Kentucky team was an ugly duckling. Although it won the Southeastern Conference title not one Wildcat was named to the All-SEC first team. And yet when spring time came the Fiddlers, fiddled around and won the school's fourth NCAA title.

After UK's victory over Nevada Las Vegas, Hall sounded remarkably like Rupp. "This team continues to amaze me. It isn't the most talented in the world, but they reach deep within themselves and draw something out."

And so it was in Mar. 1958 when Johnny Cox, John Crigler, Ed Beck, Vernon Hatton and Adrian Smith made it to the NCAA finals against Seattle where they were 10 point underdogs.

However unlikely, Kentucky beat Elgin Baylor and Seattle, 84-72.

UK observations

• Kenny Walker demonstrated to a national television audience that he is America's premier college basketball player, it seems to me.

— Patrick Ewing is the quickest and strongest big man maybe ever, and he runs the floor well and is king of the dunk shot.

— Chris Mullin is the smartest player in the college game today.

— Keith Lee is the best inside player at the offensive end.

— And Wayman Tisdale is the best outside shooting big man today.

But Walker does everything well — runs the floor, is an excellent defender, excellent rebounder, good medium range (and creative) shooter, and dunks with the best.

Two more pluses.

First, Walker plays smart enough to stay out of foul trouble. And that translates into more minutes played, more points and rebounds.

Second, he has a presence about him. An intangible advantage of getting into the right place at the right time in crucial situations. Examples: Walker blocked what might have been a game winning shot by UNLV's Richie Adams Saturday. A year ago, it was Walker's jump shot at :01 that won the SEC Tournament for Kentucky.

Kenny Walker, college player of the year.

• Roger Harden finally got a place in the sun. Named Most Valuable Player in the game against Nevada Las Vegas by CBS Sports, the often criticized playmaker was at his best ever against UNLV. He reminds me of another UK guard from another time who qualified for the Rodney Dangerfield award, but who kept a stiff upper lip and stayed in his role of making the machine hum. Jim Dinwiddie (1971).

• Growing up, Richard Madison and Ed Davender did some last week.

Madison. At the SEC Tournament in Birmingham two weeks ago, the 6-8 freshman from Memphis was rumored to be so unhappy he was considering transferring.

Then came two sparkling performances in the NCAA and the kid they call "Master Blaster" was "a darling" once more. Against UNLV he handled the basketball against the press like a senior, was picked by Joe B. Hall to shoot a critical technical foul shot and swished it, along with two more pressure free throws down the stretch. And, Madison retrieved Walker's blocked shot on Adams at :14 and turned it into a fast break that led to the game clinching hoop by Walker.

Icing on the cake? Billy Packer: "I like Madison better than LSU's John Williams as a prospect for the future. He's a super talent."

And Davender. The kid from Brooklyn has matured some too, having learned that criticism (from Hall) can help one learn, grow, excel. He has gotten into the flow of playing the college game and is doing it well. Off his performances on national TV in this NCAA, Davender will likely join former high school teammate Pearl Washington as two of the best backcourt players in America by next season.

Growing up.

Recruiting

■ Jonathon Edwards, a 6-9 center from O.P. Walker High in New Orleans who Kentucky recruited this season, has verbally committed to Georgetown.

■ Kenny Payne, a 6-7, 205-pounder from Laurel, Miss. was reported (in this space) to have ascended to the top of Georgetown's recruiting list. An update from Mississippi: "Some people already are, but don't count out Mississippi State. Coach Bob Boyd thinks he's going to get Payne."

■ Indiana coach Bobby Knight has signed two junior college players from Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kansas. They are 6-7 205-pound Andre Harris and 7-0 195-pound Todd Jadow. Harris, from Grand Rapids, Mich., will be a junior, Jadow a sophomore and both will be eligible next season.

Tidbits

• Rex Chapman of Owensboro Apollo is a spindly high school cager, but after watching him in the State Tournament, the 6-4, 160-pound junior made a believer out of any doubters there might have been. With added bulk and upper body strength, Chapman is going to be a dandy college player, the best out of Kentucky since Jimmy Dan Connor in the early 1970s. Chapman handles the basketball very well, is a wonderful jumper with exceptional shooting touch and range. Outstanding.

• Scott Draud (Ft. Thomas Highlands), being recruited by Kentucky, among others, after leading the state with a 30.5 points per game average this season, is said to be remarkably like Louie Dampier in that the 6-2 senior-to-be is an excellent perimeter shooter.

Parting shots

■ Paintsville High School basketball coach Bill Mike Runyon is 29 years old, looks 18, and exudes the (coaching) poise of a man 48.

Runyon was most proud and not surprised last week when his team became the first ever from Johnson County to win a State Tournament game.

"I was nervous...very nervous (before the game)," Runyon said. What did he do to mask his apprehensions from his team?

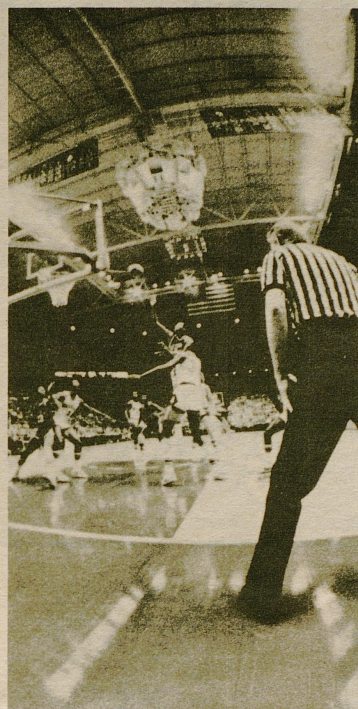
"I told jokes," he said. "All the way in on the bus, I told jokes."

Asked to repeat one for reporters, Runyon demurred. "I better not do that."

■ From the State Tournament the following recollection by E.A. Couch who once upon a time (1956) played in the Sweet 16 for Carr Creek, a team that won the championship. E.A.'s son Joey played in the Dribble Derby for Paintsville this year.

"You have to go through it to realize what it is," E.A. told John Sellards, of the *Paintsville Herald*. "what it means to them. It's the biggest thrill of your life. I remember just about every detail. I remember we stayed at the Phoenix Hotel, about a mile away from Memorial Coliseum. We didn't take the bus, we walked back to the hotel, about 200 of us, carrying that big trophy. It was something else."

And so it goes.

**Rupp Arena**

Downtown Lexington Spurred Forward By Rupp Arena

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Twin office towers employ 1,800 Kentuckians; parking garages abound; an entire city block of vintage buildings is under reconstruction; Triangle Park features a 300-foot long cascading waterfall. However, the key to Lexington's role as host to the NCAA Final Four can be found in the 350-room Radisson Hotel adjoining Vine Center.

When Lexington lost to New Orleans in its bid for the 1982 championship event, the NCAA pointed to an insufficient number of hotel and motel rooms, particularly in the immediate arena area.

Webb Companies, guided by brothers Dudley and Don, had developed plans for a new hotel. With the 1985 NCAA site in the balance, they secured financing and began construction five months sooner than planned. The NCAA's desire for 700 rooms close to the arena were fulfilled.

"It has been fun," said Dudley Webb. He was speaking not only of the timely construction but also of the fact the brothers have witnessed 95 percent of all UK games over the past 20 years, including those in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Alaska. They are graduates of UK law school.

The Webbs are examples of what basketball means to Kentuckians and of the community spirit that helped bring the Final Four to Lexington.

Forty-four thousand paying customers will witness the two sessions of the NCAA Final Four competition in Lexington, March 30 and April 1. It will be the largest paid tournament attendance for the University of Kentucky's home arena.

Kentucky established an all-time NCAA record for average home attendance with 23,785 in 1983. The average last season was

23,778 and the school has paced the nation in home attendance for eight straight years. With ticket sales held at 22,000 for the tournament, the remaining seats will be taken by members of the news media, officials, players, etc.

In 1984, Kentucky established all-time records for average and total attendance, all games.

Attendance records have been synonymous with UK basketball for decades. Requests for NCAA tickets were received from 140,000 persons, almost triple the previous high total. A random drawing determined the lucky ones.

According to Larry Ivy, UK's director of athletic finances, "To process the requests, mail tickets and return checks with notes of appreciation for interest shown, we employed 120 persons for two eight-hour days."

Rupp's Biggest Honor Came At His Farewell In 1972

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schools to improve, a competitive spirit replaced apathy. Colleges began building large arenas, basketball programs and tradition. Rupp consistently stayed on top in the Southeastern Conference but the opposition became tougher, more optimistic and more ambitious.

Criticized by his competitors throughout his 42 years at UK, Rupp's accomplishments were duly recognized during his final swing through the region before 1972 retirement. Fans throughout the conference gave him standing ovations. The final standing ovation, however, came on Dec. 11, 1976 when — in failing health — he was introduced during the Rupp Arena dedication program. UK met Kansas, Rupp's Alma Mater, that night and won 90-63.

Hired by UK in 1930 to coach basketball, Rupp also helped coach the football and track teams. His salary was \$2,800. He was to become a cattle breeder, farmer, overseas representative of the U.S. government, Shriner active in crippled children work, author, clinic director and lecturer who was booked for up to 75 speaking engagements a year.

Among his accomplishments: Four NCAA championships, an 880-190 record, 27 SEC titles, an

NIT championship, 18 other tournament crowns, national Coach-of-the-Year four times, co-coach of the 1948 U.S. Olympic championship team, member of the Naismith Hall of Fame, member of the NCAA rules committee, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and member of the Kansas Hall of Fame.

Adolph Rupp set the standard by which modern college basketball coaches measure their success. Few, however, would follow The Baron's path in declining six invitations to the NCAA tournament.

Rupp Set Standards

By Which Coaches

Measure Their Success

The legendary Kentucky mentor joined several other coaches in urging the national association of coaches to conduct a championship tournament following regular-season play. The first tournament, conducted in 1939 at Northwestern University, saw Oregon claim the championship.

The coaches turned the event over to the NCAA the following year.

Rupp turned down two NCAA tourney bids before Kentucky's first participation in 1942. His team captured fourth place in an event severely restricted by wartime problems.

In 1947, Rupp again declined the NCAA bid and opted to take Kentucky's 32-2 record into the National Invitation Tournament in New York, UK's third NIT appearance in four years.

Rupp's decision was explained by his longtime assistant coach, Harry Lancaster. "New York was a much better financial deal. In addition, the NIT was a more prestigious tournament at that time and Rupp had a very close relationship with Ned Irish, the New York promoter. Rupp felt that Irish was a major factor in the development of college basketball's popularity nationwide."

Rupp's last 'no' to the NCAA came in 1954. His team was 25-0 with a record scoring margin of 27 points. When the NCAA ruled graduate students Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos ineligible for the tournament, Rupp refused to enter the tournament.

**Rupp's Farewell**



ALPHABETICAL

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL (TOWN)
32	Horace Broadnax	G	6'11"	190	Jr.	Plant City, FL	Plant City (Plant City, FL)
52	Ralph Dalton	F/C	6'11"	240	Sr.	Suitland, MD	Fishburne Milt. Acad. (Waynesboro, VA)
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Georgetown



John Thompson

JOHN THOMPSON

Who is John Thompson? Isn't he a basketball coach or something? John Thompson is much more than simply a basketball coach. He is an educator, a counselor, a community leader, and a contemporary philosopher.

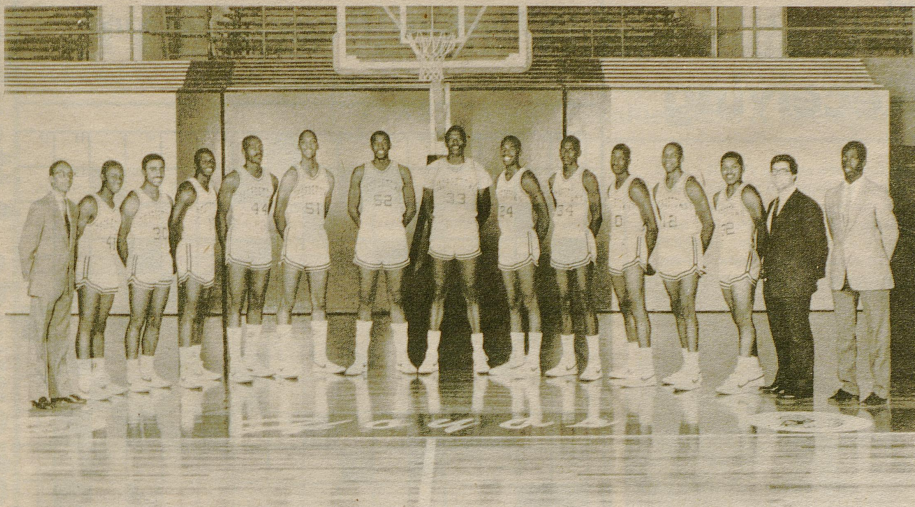
As to the title of basketball coach, his record last year of 34 wins and three losses might be enough to justify the name even if one did not consider that in the process of accumulating these wins he took Georgetown to its first National Championship. Beyond this, the fact that in his past twelve years at Georgetown his record has been 262 wins versus 104 losses, that for his performance last season both The Sporting News and Eastern Basketball honored him as Coach of the Year, and that he has coached the Hoyas to postseason tournaments 10 of the past twelve years, more than justify the title "Coach."

When one examines John Thompson the educator, one must first look at his qualifications. He graduated from Providence College in 1964 with a major in economics. He holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of the District of Columbia. He is also a pioneer in the emerging field of "academic coordination." He was one of the first to hire a person whose duty is to ensure that the student-athlete does not slight the demands of the classroom in the interest of the demands of the basketball court. His trademark is a deflated basketball which reminds hopeful "pros of tomorrow" that there is life after basketball.

John's teams have an outstanding record of graduation. In the past twelve years, 44 of 46 athletes who played four years have graduated, and where others might boast of such a record, Thompson grows annoyed when it is mentioned. "I don't want to coach another student-athlete who doesn't graduate," Thompson said. "An education is what these kids are here for."

Georgetown 1984-85 Men's Basketball Scoreboard Through 03-18-1985

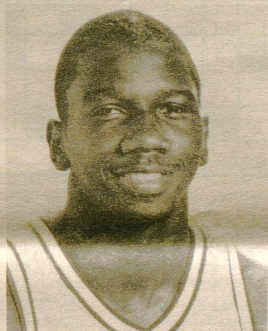
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11-26	W	74 45	HAWAII-LOA	2,326	AWAY	NON-C	MARTIN 14	EWING/MARTIN 10
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Georgetown Hoyas



Kevin Floyd



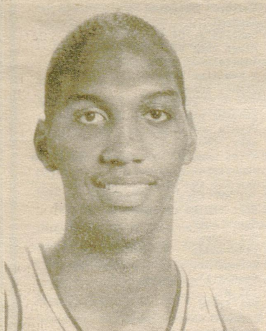
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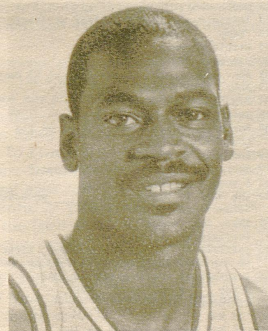
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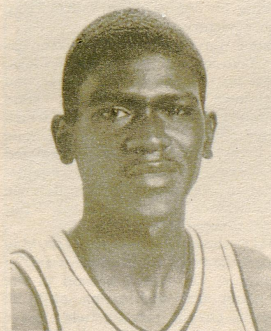
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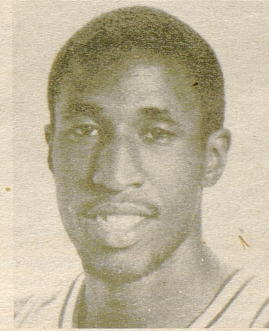
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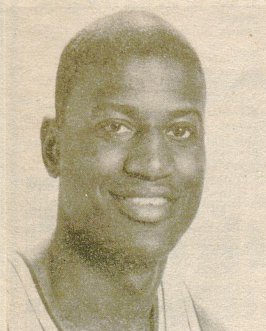
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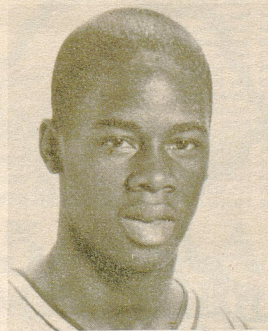
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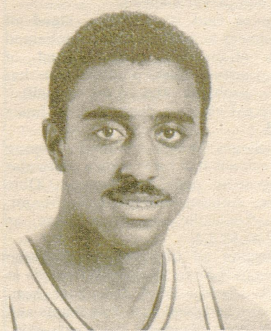
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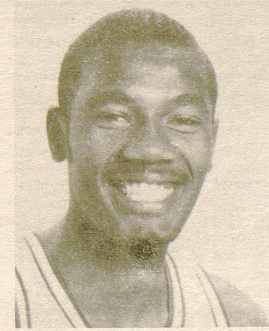
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State's Top Grid Prospect

Al Baker Is Receiving

For His Skills

By J.C. Dumas

Al Baker's getting an awful lot of attention these days -- but not from the people in his hometown of Cadiz, a small community situated on Lake Barkley in western Kentucky.

Al's constituency, if you will, is spreading nationwide. Rapidly.

As a result of a junior season that saw Baker rush for 1,489 yards and score 16 touchdowns for the Trigg County football team, college coaches and scouts from many of America's major colleges are phoning Cadiz and courting the 6-foot, 211-pound junior running back.

Baker's coach, Dixie Jones of Trigg County, receives most of the mail and fields most of the calls. In the midst of a conversation with a reporter, Jones said he had just spoken to a scout from UCLA on the telephone.

"We're getting letters and calls from just about any major school you can think of," Jones said. "Everybody knows about Al now. He isn't a secret to anybody."

Baker's exploits didn't begin this past season. He rushed for 1,569 yards as a sophomore, and has totaled an amazing 4,012 yards in three seasons as an underclassman.

Next year, Baker will be a senior. As such, he'll be expected to top his prior achievements. Jones thinks Baker is quite capable of more impressive statistics.

"Nothing he could do would surprise anybody around here," Jones said of Baker. "People would have to see him to understand just how much he can dominate a game."

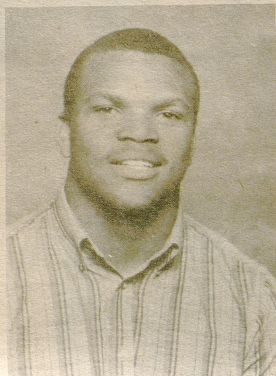
Few people outside extreme western Kentucky have gotten that honor. That's because in Baker's three seasons, Trigg County has failed to make the postseason Class AA playoffs. Trigg County was placed second to Mayfield in its district all three years.

To make the playoffs next season, Jones will do something with Baker he's been hesitant to do in the past. He'll play Baker "both ways," putting him at linebacker on defense.

"Since we're a small school, most of our guys play both ways," Jones said. "We've used Al very seldom on defense in the past. This year, we need him there. We need an athlete like that on defense. We need someone that aggressive."

That's the adjective one hears most about Baker -- aggressive. He's not the Franco Harris-type of runner who will go out of bounds to avoid a hit. Rather, Baker's cut out of the Earl Campbell-Walter Payton mold. While he runs by you, he wouldn't mind running over you, either.

"He won't avoid contact," Jones said of Baker. "He loves to hit. He's got incredible speed, but if there's no



Al Baker

hole (in the defense), he'll make one. You don't see many runners like that."

Marshall County, a Class 4-A school, saw enough of Baker last year. Baker enjoyed his biggest statistical day of the year against that team rushing for 305 yards in a 28-7 Trigg County victory.

Baker's most telling effort last year may have come in a Trigg County loss. His team fell 13-12 on a last-second touchdown to eventual 4-A state champion Christian County, which possessed a strong, quick and agile defensive unit. Baker still managed 200 yards in 20 carries against Christian County. "Their defense really wanted Al," Jones said. "But he did a super job."

Baker showcased his speed last May at the Class A state track meet in Lexington. He placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.29 seconds. On the football field, Baker has been timed at 4.49 in the 40-yard dash, the main distance used to test a football player's speed.

Jones said it's Baker's blend of quickness and desire that have helped him attain his current level of superiority. "That, plus the fact that he's probably the most unselfish athlete I've ever dealt with," Jones said.

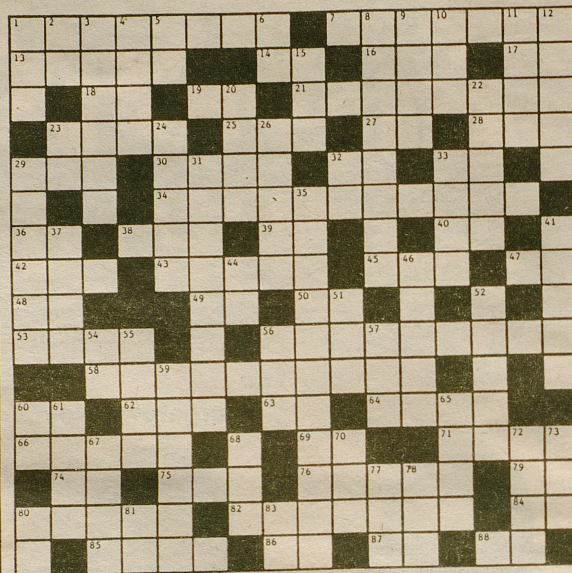
Colleges have taken note. Among the schools that have shown particular interest to date are Georgia, Ohio State, Auburn, Texas A&M, Miami, Fla., Louisville and Notre Dame, as well as UCLA.

Despite all the national attention being paid Baker, Jones said people at Trigg County don't fuss over him. "We've had good wrestling teams and other good players," the coach said. "People aren't that excited here about Al yet."

They may be alone.

The Cats' Pause Crossword

By Dan Krueckeberg



MVPs of The NCAA Tournament

- 1 _____ play earned him MVP honors
- 2 Initials of a UK MVP winner
- 3 _____ magic brought Michigan
- 4 State the '79 title
- 5 First name of 82 Across
- 6 "Lady-in-white" abbr.
- 7 Initials of '70 MVP Wicks
- 8 Namesakes of MVP of '75
- 9 Dry
- 10 Home room
- 11 British school
- 12 Football measures
- 13 Apparel
- 14 LaSalle's '54 MVP winner
- 15 First name of '74 MVP Thompson
- 16 Initials of USF's MVP
- 17 A two-time MVP
- 18 Desert animal
- 19 _____ domination in the middle brought him the '83 MVP
- 20 Utah's MVP winner of '66
- 21 Abbr. for a school subject
- 22 First name of MVP who scored 41 in championship game
- 23 Won MVP in '55
- 24 '41 MVP Kotz of Wisconsin
- 25 Star of '84 tourney
- 26 State abbr.
- 27 Not chose
- 28 List-ender
- 29 Accumulate
- 30 Football's Simpson
- 31 '59 MVP
- 32 Pub fluid
- 33 '56 MVP Lear of Temple
- 34 Ascending
- 35 State abbr.
- 36 Fruit
- 37 33 Down led his team to 30 in the season
- 38 Report of recent events
- 39 _____ was the '69 MVP
- 40 Abbr. for "altitude"
- 41 Former UK star Cotton
- 42 First name of 20 Down
- 43 Jayhawks Lovellette and Born _____ the MVP awards in '52 and '53
- 44 Tavern
- 45 Initials of a recent MVP from Indiana
- 46 Big Ten state abbr.
- 47 Initials of 56 Across



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Nationwide Attention

A Glimpse At The Other Side Of The Coin

Two Big NCAA Casualties- LSU & Michigan

With the heavy siege of media attention that awaits the teams which advanced in the NCAA Tournament and may eventually reach the Final Four; many schools that didn't discover the "Road to Lexington" are completely forgotten. Here, then, are a few thoughts on teams whose seasons have concluded that didn't make the NCAA's "Sweet Sixteen".



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

Texas Tech - The Red Raider's squad practically went unnoticed this season. Gerald Myers did an outstanding job this year coaching a team that not only captured the Southwest Conference regular-season title but also won the league's post-season tournament. Also, Myers had three victories over Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton who is one of the kingpins in the college coaching profession. Myers' teams seldom have losing seasons, and he is one of the more underrated coaches in college basketball. Recently the Texas school made a smart move in extending Myers' contract for two years.

Michigan - Bill Frieder's Wolverines simply ran away with the Big Ten crown and made their first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1977. The lack of tournament experience was the chief reason why Michigan lost to Villanova, which is used to pressure packed games. Next year, Michigan could have one of the better backcourt combinations in the nation with Antoine Joubert and Gary Grant returning.

Syracuse - Syracuse might have been one of the more overrated teams in the country this year. I couldn't understand why this team kept popping up in the Top 10 throughout the season. Yes, the Orangemen did upset Georgetown in the Carrier Dome, but they caught the Hoyas at the appropriate time coming off a one-point home court loss to St. John's. In addition, when the two schools met again later in the season, Georgetown won by comfortable margins. Pearl Washington was inconsistent all year and Syracuse was not strong enough underneath "in the paint." That weakness was evident in its 70-53 loss to Georgia Tech in the East Regional. Jim Boeheim had another 20 win season, and will be looking to shore up the front court next season.

LSU - Why can't LSU win in post-season play? Dale Brown's club hasn't won a NCAA Tournament game since 1981 when his team went to the Final Four. Maybe CBS analyst Billy Packer has the solution when he said in last week's TCP, "... They (LSU) need to fine one (tournament) that they can do well in. Maybe Dale ought to start one down there in Louisiana so that he can win one just to break that string." To Brown's credit, the Tigers did put together a late-season surge to capture the SEC regular season crown. But the 23-point loss to Navy was shocking especially considering LSU's talent.

Notre Dame - Digger Phelps probably performed one of his better coaching jobs this year. Phelps had the Irish playing well at the end of the season taking a three-game winning streak over respectable teams (Washington, Marquette, and Dayton) into the NCAA Tournament. If Notre Dame could have taken advantage of their free throw opportunities against North Carolina, then the Irish would have advanced to Birmingham for the Southeast Regional instead of Dean Smith and Co.



Iowa - Here's a team who everybody thought last year would compete for the Big Ten title but finished with a disappointing 13-15 record. Well, Iowa was one year late and ended up with a 20-win season and a NCAA bid this season. George Raveling revealed a new style in coaching attire by wearing a sweatshirt on the bench to a few games this season. Raveling said he wanted a relaxed atmosphere during big games for his team.



Navy Loss Was Brown's 10th Straight Post-Season Defeat

Duke - A hip injury to center Mark Alarie during the ACC Tournament was a key blow to Duke's chances in the NCAA tourney. Although Alarie did play during the loss to Boston College in the Midwest Regional, he wasn't 100 percent healthy. Mike Krzyzewski can look forward to four starters returning next season including the talented backcourt tandem of Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker. Also, Duke, along with North Carolina, has received an official recruiting visit from 6-10 prep star Danny Ferry, who can either play the center or power forward position.

Washington - Marv Harshman's coaching career ended when Kentucky defeated the Huskies 66-58 in the West Regional. The veteran coach didn't receive the adequate guard play which is needed to advance in a NCAA Tournament. Harshman was a credit to the game of college basketball - especially in the teaching aspect - and enjoyed a outstanding coaching career.

Alabama-Birmingham - The Blazers suffered a heartbreaking overtime loss to a powerful Memphis State club in the NCAA tourney. It was interesting to note that nine of the 10 starters on the court were from the city of Memphis, Tenn. Gene Bartow brings back four starters next season, including high-scoring guard Steve Mitchell.

Navy - Definitely one of the surprise teams in college basketball this season. Paul Evans should be commended for the coaching job he performed at this service academy which won 26 games, including a remarkable 23-point upset victory over LSU in the tournament. David Robinson, a 6-11 center, blossomed as the season progressed and he will be one of the top big men in the nation next season.



**Coach
Lou
Carnesecca**

St. John's all-time winningest coach with 340 victories, Lou Carnesecca's .728 winning percentage ranks him in the top ten among the nation's winningest coaches by percentage. His impressive list of accomplishments home and abroad have made him a world renowned figure in Basketball.

A generous individual, Carnesecca has earned many humanitarian awards for his contributions to civic, youth, and religious organizations.

In his 16 years as head coach, Carnesecca has never failed to take the Redmen to a post-season tournament. In his 11 trips to the NCAA's his teams have advanced to the regional semifinals in 1967, 1969 and 1983 and the eastern regional semifinals in 1979. His five NIT appearances include participating in the 1970 finals and 1975 semifinals.

Carnesecca's in-season tournament accomplishments are equally impressive. He has eight Lapchick Memorial Tournament Championships as well as a record three ECAC Holiday Festival crowns to his credit. Other in season tournament championships came in the 1975 Cougar Classic, the Ocean State Classic in 1974 and the Connecticut Classic in 1973.

In five years of Big East Conference competition, Camesecca has compiled an in-season record of 42-24, plus a 6-4 record in post-season for an overall conference record of 48-28. Thus far the Redmen's highlights in Big East competition have been tying for the regular season title in 1979-80 and 1982-83, and winning the Conference Tournament in 1983, its inaugural year at Madison Square Garden.

In 1982-83, the Redmen posted a record 28 wins earning Carnesecca numerous Coach of the Year awards from the Big East Conference, U.S. Basketball Writer's Association, National Association of Basketball Coaches and Metropolitan Collegiate Sports Writers' Association. He was also honored by Governor Mario Cuomo for his outstanding contribution to athletics in New York State.

Born on January 5, 1925, Carnesecca was raised on Manhattan's east side where for many years his father owned and operated Carnesecca's Italian delicatessen. He attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help grammar school and graduated from St. Ann's Academy (now Archbishop Molloy High School) in 1943. From 1943-46 he served in the US Coast Guard.

From 1945-46 he served in the US Coast Guard. Looie enrolled in St. John's in 1946 and played in three games on the 1946-47 JV team. Carnesecca's athletic talents were better realized on the baseball diamond where for four years he hit over .300 as a utility infielder. He was a member of St. John's first College World Series team in 1949 under coach Frank McGuire. In the fall of 1950, he returned to St. Ann's Academy to begin his coaching career. While there he taught health, hygiene and civics and continued at St. John's for a Master's Degree in educational guidance. During his tenure St. Ann's won four National Catholic High School championships in basketball and one in baseball.

Carnesecca returned to St. John's in 1957 as an assistant to Joe Lapchick. In 1965 when Lapchick retired he was elevated to head coach. In 1970 he left to coach the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association. In his three years of professional coaching, Loolie took the Nets to the playoffs each year and in 1972 they reached the finals of the league championships.

He returned once again to St. John's in 1973 where he continues to be prominent in both collegiate and international basketball circles.



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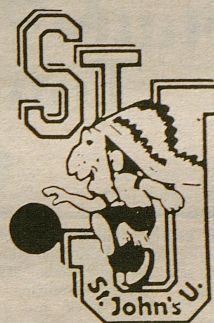
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21	BOB CORNEY	SO	G 6-11	210	ANDREW JACKSON/CAMBRIA HTS., NY

In 1982 he coached the BIG EAST team that toured Spain and Yugoslavia. That same year he coached a team made up of BIG EAST Conference all-stars that toured Angola. Gifted with the ability to communicate in many languages, Looie has conducted clinics and schools in Spain, Italy, France, Yugoslavia, Portugal, Canada and Argentina. He is chairman of the International Basketball Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

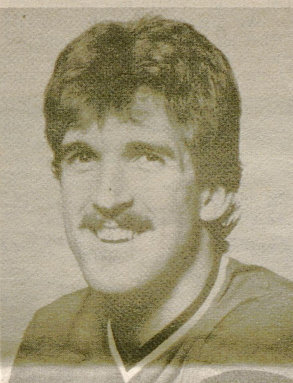
Coach Carnesecca and his elegant wife Mary of 34 years reside in Jamaica Estates. They have one daughter Enes, who is married and works for the Human Resources School in Albertson, NY.

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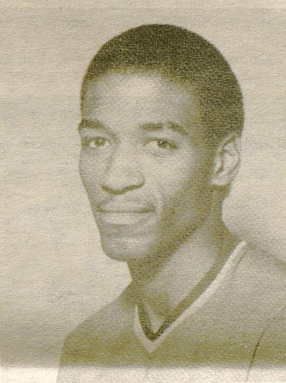
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State Tourney Chatter

Notes From The 1985 Sweet Sixteen Tourney

By J.C. Dumas

Wednesday's Action

Mike Embry, former high school sportswriter for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, said his new book, *March Madness* -- which chronicles the history of both the boys' and girls' State Tournaments -- was strictly a labor of love.

Embry worked on the book over the past year while working for *The Associated Press* in Milwaukee.

"Even that far away, I couldn't get thoughts of high school ball (in Kentucky) out of my blood," Embry said. "If you're from Kentucky, it's in your blood. And I found there wasn't a history book of the tournaments, so I had to do it. The State Tournament never really leaves anybody."

Embry's book contains a separate chapter on nearly every state champion. There's also a chapter dealing with the early black teams which had to play in a league of their own (the Kentucky High School Athletic League) until being accepted by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association in 1957.

The book retails for \$9.95, and was published by Icarus Press of South Bend, Ind. It's worth a read. . . .

Transylvania coach Don Lane said he'd again be looking to recruit talent in or near the Lexington area.

Lane was successful, in that respect, at last year's State Tournament. He eventually signed one of the tourney's outstanding players in 5-foot-9 guard Jeff Blandon of Lexington Henry Clay. Blandon went on to shine in last June's two-game Kentucky sweep over the Indiana boys' All-Stars.

"Jeff's a good example of the way a small (NAIA) school like us can recruit at the tournament," Lane said. "He wasn't that heavily recruited. But he wanted, I think, to stay near home. That's how we deal with a lot of kids, and I'd like to get some good Lexington players again."

Lane said that this year, Transylvania's biggest need is a center -- which means that he's likely interested in Lexington Catholic's 6-8 pivotman, Frank Kornet. . . .

Count Eastern Kentucky head coach Max Good as being among Kornet's admirers, too. "He's a fine player," Good said of Kornet. "He's got good basketball sense, and he can really run and jump. That's unusual for an athlete of his size. But then, he's just one of the better 'athletes' around this year."

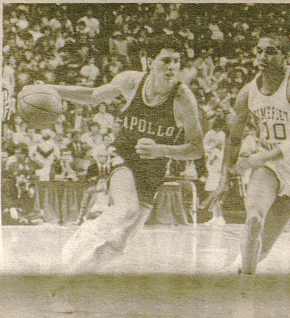
Kornet didn't get much opportunity to show his skills in this year's State Tournament. Saddled with foul trouble, Kornet scored only eight points and eventually fouled out of Catholic's 68-66 loss to Mason County. . . .

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, in attendance for most of the tournament sessions, said he regretted never getting to play in the Sweet Sixteen. Baesler started his prep career at the old Athens High School south of Lexington, then finished at the then-new Bryan Station High in 1959 prior to signing with the University of Kentucky.

"My teams got beaten out by Dunbar (the old black Lexington school) the last two years," Baesler said. "We wanted to go to the state more than anything. It's still important, of course. It's the best young person's activity then and now."

And what would Baesler have done had he ever played in a State Tournament game? "I would have put it up," he said. "I was a gunner. No better way to score points than to put it up!" . . .

Eastern's 7-1 junior center, Felton Spencer, is going to be a busy boy this



Rex Chapman

summer. He'll be attending four camps -- the *Athletes for Better Education Camp* in New Jersey, the *B/C Camp* in Milledgeville, Ga., the *High Potential Camp* in Louisville, and the *University of Louisville* summer camp. He'll also join Eddie Ford's all-star team comprised of Kentucky seniors-to-be on a European tour. That team also will play in a tournament in Las Vegas.

"It seems like I won't have much (free) time," Spencer said. "But all the camps are about two or three weeks apart, so it won't be that bad."

Spencer scored 14 points, but fell victim to foul trouble, in Eastern's 60-58 opening-round loss to Metcalfe County.

Spencer said his summer goals are to improve his defensive skills, as well as rebounding and (despite his size) ballhandling. "I can play a lot better man-to-man defense. I could learn to be more aggressive," Spencer said. "And I want to be more mobile."

Spencer also is preparing to be recruited heavily. He's not sure he'll enjoy that totally. "I've heard a lot of stories about players getting calls (from coaches and scouts) at 3 a.m.," Spencer said. "That may not be up there really high on my list of things I'm looking forward to!" . . .

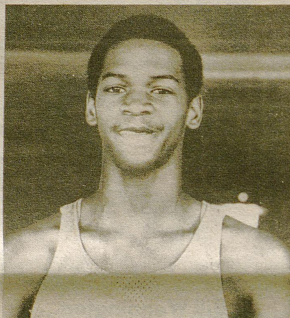
Ballard coach Don Salyer said he understood why Spencer got in foul trouble against Metcalfe County.

"Nothing against any of the officials, of course, but a lot of officials in Louisville tend to call games like colleges. They let kids play," Salyer said. "Then you come up here (to the State Tournament), and officials are already assigned. And what happens

is that you usually get refs from out in the state that call games like games probably should be called. And players like Felton get in trouble. They're used to playing with certain habits, and they're in for a rude awakening." . . .

Prior to watching Lexington Catholic play Mason County, *Tates Creek* coach Nolan Barger still admitted he was haunted by his team's 55-51 loss to Catholic in the 11th Region final.

"We just blew it," Barger said. "They just beat us in the second half. They had more size, and our shots wouldn't fall. But they had more



Derrick Wilson

talent, I think, than anyone in the region."

Barger felt his team steadily improved as the season progressed. *Tates Creek* peaked in the 43rd District tournament when it beat one of the region favorites, *Lafayette*. "Going into the region, I thought we could play with anyone in the state except maybe *Seneca*," Barger said. *Tates Creek* finished 20-11.

Barger said his standout senior, *Derrick (T.T.) Wilson*, still hadn't received much attention from colleges. The schools most interested: *South Florida* and *Virginia Commonwealth*. . . .

Chip Rupp, the talented frontline player from Lexington Henry Clay, said the pressure placed on him recently by recruiters has left him a bit dazed.

"It's fun to have colleges recruiting you. But it all confuses me, I'll admit it," Rupp said. "I want to make the right choice. But they all give you the same speech about how much they love you, how nice the weather is, how good their school is for what you want to major in. It's getting confusing."

Rupp said he plans to major either in pre-law or communications. He also said he'd definitely narrowed his choices to six schools -- *Kentucky*, *Vanderbilt*, *Rice*, *Southern California*, *Miami, Fla.*, and *LSU*.

Though such things can change, Rupp said during the State Tournament that he's impressed with *LSU*. "I saw them play a couple of games, and coach (Dale) Brown said he really feels I can fit into their program."

"Of course, I don't know how well

that will go here at home (in Lexington). I don't know if they'd like to have Adolph Rupp's grandson going to *LSU*. But I'll have to really sit down and think about Kentucky. It would be great playing there, though it will be awfully hard to live up to what people would expect of me because of my name." . . .

He may have scored only five points, but there was little doubt that 5-9 senior guard *Terrence Moorman* was the driving force behind *Doss*' 76-49 opening-round rout of *Breathitt County*. Moorman contributed nine assists, numerous steals -- and a lot of speed.

Moorman said his size -- or lack of it -- never affects him on the court. "Even if I was 6-5, I'd make myself think I was the best guard out on the floor," he said. "And I try to play like a professional every game, like *Magic Johnson* would."

Moorman said *Northern Kentucky* has offered him a four-year scholarship. Beyond that, Moorman's still looking. . . .

Allen Feldhaus Jr., who led *Mason County* to a 1981 runner-up spot in the State Tournament, fidgeted often during *Mason*'s 68-66 first-round win over *Lexington Catholic*.

"Watching these games drives me crazy," said Feldhaus, whose dad, *Allen Sr.*, coaches the team. "It was a lot easier playing. You got in the flow and just worried about playing. It was like you didn't have time to get nervous."

The Feldhaus family has left an indelible mark on State Tournament history. *Allen Sr.* played for *Boone County* in 1956 and coached *Mason County* in 1981, '82 and '85. In all three of those years at *Mason County*, among his star players was one of his sons -- *Allen Jr.* (1981), *Willie* ('82) and *Deron* ('85).

Allen Jr. recently completed his senior season at *Eastern Kentucky*. He said he hopes to become a graduate assistant at *Morehead State* next season. That's because he wants to be a coach someday.

Would *Allen Jr.* hope someday to coach with -- or (no hints intended) replace -- *Allen Sr.*? "I don't know about that," *Allen Jr.* said, laughing. "I'd just like to be able to follow in his footsteps. He's quite a man."

Lexington Catholic's Tommy Starns, who won 351 games in 20 seasons as coach at that school, responded emphatically after his team's loss to *Mason County* as to whether he'd reconsider his retirement.

"NO!" he said, laughing. "Seriously, 25 years of coaching, including junior-high, is enough. It's getting tough. Colds are hanging on longer now. So it's a good year to hand it over to *Danny (Haney, Starns' assistant)* and enjoy watching his teams play."

Starns' decision was precipitated six years ago, when he underwent abdominal surgery because of an attack of gas gangrene. Here's hoping his remaining years are healthy and happy ones.



Sweet Sixteen Action '85

First Round

Clay Co. vs Boone Co.

Clay County was in control after three quarters, leading 43-32. That's when things got crazy, however. In the following four minutes, Boone County outscored the winners 10-1 to pull within 44-42.

Did Clay County tighten up and get conservative? Coach Bobby Keith thought so. "Let's see -- we missed five shots in a row, we hit one of five from the foul line. Looked that way, didn't it?" he said.

It didn't last. After a David Dinn layup cut Boone County's deficit to 48-44, two free throws by Clay County guard Jamie Hoskins gave the winners a four-point cushion with 2:15 to play. Jeff Tierney then hit an 8-footer to pull Boone County within four again, but Clay County's Eddie Smith scored off a Hoskins assist, and center Woody Asher sank two free throws to give Keith's team a safe 54-46 lead with 59 seconds left.

Clay County built a 14-5 first-quarter thanks to the inside play of Asher and the long-range accuracy of Richie Farmer. Asher, a 6-6 junior center, finished the game with 12 points and eight rebounds. Farmer, a 6-foot freshman, scored 14 points, sharing team honors with junior forward Sean Pennington.

Boone County, which finished its season at 24-6, couldn't cut effectively into the Clay County lead until the final quarter.

Once they did, Keith turned toward the Clay County student section at the five-minute mark and made several gestures in their direction. Was Keith asking for noise and support? "Begging," he said.

Boone County, champions of the Ninth Region, made its first State Tournament appearance since 1956. Among the players on that team was Allen Feldhaus, coach of this year's 10th Region representative, Mason County.

CLAY COUNTY (27-5)									
Name	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Sean Pennington	30	8-12	2-4	6	0	3	14		
Eddie Smith	31	4-8	3-5	12	0	2	11		
Woody Asher	30	3-6	6-7	8	0	3	12		
Richie Farmer	31	5-16	2-5	4	0	4	14		
Jamie Hoskins	31	2-6	2-8	2	5	3	9		
Mark Jackson	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0		
David Collins	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Paul Duncal	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Michael Walker	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Kevin Jackson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Charlie Robinson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	160	21-48	18-29	34	5	16	60		

BOONE COUNTY (24-6)									
Name	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
David Dinn	31	7-14	2-3	12	0	2	16		
Mike Eglan	27	1-5	3-3	2	0	3	5		
Jim Samuel	20	1-6	0-3	6	1	4	2		
Jeff Tierney	23	5-13	3-6	4	2	4	13		
Tony Lay	17	0-1	0-0	1	0	2	0		
Jim Taubee	12	2-3	4-5	2	0	1	8		
Chris Smith	8	0-1	0-0	2	0	1	0		
Scott Schwartz	12	2-3	1-2	2	0	3	5		
Ron Rose	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Doug Sipple	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Kevin Murphy	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Craig Mullins	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	160	18-43	18-29	32	3	23	49		

Field-goal shooting: Clay, 43.7; Boone, 39.1.

Free-throw shooting: Clay, 62.0; Boone, 59.1.

Technical fouls: Clay (Asher, grabbing rim). Turnovers: Clay, 13; Boone, 18. Officials: Rip Hatfield, Anice Casey.

Attendance: 16,500.

First Round

Metcalf Co. vs Eastern

Eastern's problem was simple enough -- too little Felton Spencer. The 7-foot-1 junior center entered

the tournament with a lofty reputation. After all, his 29-point, 15-rebound performance 12 days earlier in the Seventh Region tournament had helped sideline the state's highest-ranked team, Seneca.

But Spencer played only 17 minutes against Metcalfe County. He was assessed three fouls in the first quarter. Metcalfe County, spurred by Spencer's absence -- plus an effective pressing defense -- shot out to a 22-6 first-quarter lead.

Spencer then picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter. But, led by 6-foot junior forward Ron Robbins, Eastern managed to pull within 36-34 late in the period. "Robbins played about as well as I could ask," said Eastern coach Bill Kercher.

Spencer returned in the fourth quarter, and again pulled Eastern within two at 50-48 with a three-footer with 2:46 to play. But eight Metcalfe County free throws -- six of them by forward Chip Nixon -- helped the winners establish a safe 60-50 lead with 43 seconds left.

Barely safe, that is. A jumper and two free throws by Robbins cut Eastern's deficit to 60-54 at the 26-second mark. Then, two steals and subsequent layups by Robbins and Shannon Ragland in the last 10 seconds ended the scoring. Ragland's basket came with only one second left.

Tony Crane, a 6-6 senior center, scored 16 points for Metcalfe County as did Chris Barlow. But Crane's stringing defense on Spencer, plus his offensive drives on the 7-footer, led to Spencer's foul problems.

"Spencer's great, but he's only played two years," Metcalfe County coach Tim McMurtrey said. "Tony can post up with anybody. We felt that with him driving, Spencer would either get in foul trouble or set a State Tournament record for blocked shots."

Robbins scored 20 points to pace Eastern, which finished 20-10.

METCALFE COUNTY (23-7)									
Name	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
David Garmon	25	1-3	7-10	8	2	4	9		
Chip Nixon	32	3-12	7-8	4	1	3	13		
Tony Crane	31	7-15	2-3	4	0	3	16		
Tommy Green	32	1-3	4-5	8	1	1	6		
Todd Garrett	9	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0		
Chris Barlow	29	6-10	4-4	2	1	2	16		
Brooks Devore	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Jeff Noe	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	160	18-43	24-32	32	6	14	60		

EASTERN (21-9)									
Name	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Chuck Merrill	25	2-13	2-2	3	0	3	6		
Ron Robbins	32	8-12	4-6	8	0	3	20		
Felton Spencer	17	6-11	2-2	6	1	4	14		
David Carroll	23	4-8	4-5	6	0	5	12		
Trevor Roebuck	31	0-7	0-0	4	0	3	0		
John Thompson	26	2-6	0-2	3	0	3	4		
Damon Miles	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Chad Childress	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Shannon Ragland	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2		
Bryan Mudd	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Barry Methner	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	160	23-58	12-22	32	1	21	58		

Field-goal shooting: Metcalfe, 41.8; Eastern, 39.7.

Free-throw shooting: Metcalfe, 80.0; Eastern, 70.6.

Technical fouls: None. Turnovers: Metcalfe, 22; Eastern, 16.

Officials: Burney Jenkins, Charles Kirk. Attendance: 15,000.

First Round

Breathitt Co. vs Doss

Breathitt County, the 14th Region champion, presented Doss with an imposing lineup that included three 6-8 players on the front line.

In the second half, however, Doss' two shortest players -- starting guards Terrence Moorman and Spence Ship-

ley -- combined to bring Breathitt County to its collective knees.

One of Breathitt County's 6-8 giants, Kenneth Fletcher, had followed in a missed shot to pull his team within 31-29 a minute into the third quarter.

Shortly thereafter, however, Moorman worked two steals. Both times, he fed Shipley for layups. Then, seconds after a Breathitt County timeout, Moorman picked up another loose ball and passed to Shipley, who scored to boost Doss to a 37-29 lead.

The rout was on. Doss' fullcourt zone trap eventually wore Breathitt County down. "The difference was their pressure defense," Breathitt County coach James Turner said. "They scored six straight points and we were out of the game. Their pressure forced us to make too many mistakes."

Breathitt County had stayed close in the first half mainly through the shooting accuracy of 6-8 senior forward Mike Chaney. For the game, Chaney hit nine of 14 shots and scored 21 points.

But, in the first half Doss had used its press sparingly. "In the first half, we used our fullcourt trap after every foul shot," Doss coach Leon Mudd said. "In the second half, we used it after everything."

"You're happy when you get the steals and the turnovers. But the main thing was to keep them scrambling and get their big guys out from under the basket."

Shipley, a senior, hit nine of 13 shots and led Doss with 24 points. Senior forward Maurice Jones added 18, and shot nine-of-14 from the field.

Breathitt County ended its season with a 20-7 record.

BREATHITT COUNTY (20-7)									
Name	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Mike Chaney	28	9-14	3-7	4	0	1	21		
Ken Fletcher	23	3-8	0-0	8	0	2	6		
Charles Fletcher	26	3-4	0-1	2	1	4	6		
Scott Allen	24	0-0	0-0	3	4	4	0		
Decourse Morris	25	1-7	4-8	2	2	4	0		
Winnie Cox	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Steve Banks	14	2-2	2-2	2	0	1	6		
Dewayne Morris	10	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0		
Randy Herald	2	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2		
Tim Carpenter	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Wayne Harvey	2	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Bill Rork	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	160	19-41	9-18	25	7	17	47		

DOSS (24-7)									
Name	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Clark Carroll	28	4-13	3-6	4	1	4	11		
Maurice Jones	25	9-14	0-0	3	1	3	18		
Mark Lyons	24	3-10	1-1	7	0	2	7		
Terrence Moorman	30	2-8	1-2	3	9	1	5		
Spence Shipley	30	9-13	6-7	7	4	3	24		
Charles Mudd	4	1-1	0-1	0	0	1	2		
Chris Jennings	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Brandy Monks	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2		
Charles Wathen	12	2-3	1-2	1	1	1	5		
Willie Hudgins	1	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	2		
Jerome Gootee	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Mike Bigham	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	160	32-64	12-19	27	17	15	76		

Field-goal shooting: Breathitt Co., 46.3; Doss, 50.0.

Free-throw shooting: Breathitt Co., 50.0; Doss, 63.1.

Technical fouls: None. Turnovers: Breathitt Co., 17; Doss, 7.

Officials: Loy Brashear, Joe Thompson.

Attendance: 16,000.

First Round

Lex. Catholic vs Mason Co.

Two single free throws -- one by Chris O'Hearn with 1:06 to play, the other by Deron Feldhaus with 16 seconds left -- gave Mason County its margin of victory.

But coach Allen Feldhaus, in effect, won the game -- by retifying what he admitted was a serious coaching error.

Mason County had left Lexington Catholic senior forward Mark Mitchell

alone along the baseline throughout the first half. Mitchell made Mason County pay. He scored 16 points in the half to pace Catholic to a 40-32 halftime lead.

So Feldhaus instructed Robbie Muse to front Mitchell throughout the second half. The revised strategy worked. Mitchell not only scored only four more points after halftime, but committed five fouls and had to leave with 16 seconds to play.

Coach Feldhaus said his errant strategy resulted from a scouting trip he made to the 11th Region final, in which Catholic beat Tates Creek.

"After seeing Mitchell, we decided he couldn't shoot that well," Feldhaus said. "I thought Mitchell was their fifth-best offensive player. So we told Robbie to play behind him and not deny him the ball."

That had to change in the second half. "We told him (Muse) to front him and not let him shoot," Feldhaus said. "We had to do something. We were hurting. I damn sure don't like to give up 40 points in a half, especially 16 points to one player."

Four Lexington Catholic players fouled out, including 6-8 senior center Frank Kornet. Still, Catholic had two chances to win in the final minute. But Danny Johnson, who scored 18 points, missed the front end of a bonus situation at the 56-second mark. Mike Mitchell then missed a jumper with nine seconds left, and Mason County grabbed the rebound.

O'Hearn paced the winners with 26 points, while Deron Feldhaus contributed 20 points and 18 rebounds. Ten of his rebounds came in the second half.

Catholic finished its season with a 27-6 record. The game was the last for veteran Catholic coach Tommy Starns, who retired after 20 seasons primarily for health reasons.

MASON COUNTY (26-3)									
Name	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Chris O'Hearn	31	9-13	8-12	5	0	2	26		
Deron Feldhaus	31	7-15	6-11	18	2	1	20		
Chris Orme	18	1-4	2-2	2	0	4	4		
Tony Jackson	32	3-6	2-3	0	0	4	8		
Robbie Muse	29	3-7	0-0	6	0	6	6		
Jerry Butler	9	1-2	0-0	0	0	2	2		
Jay Jones	8	0-1	2-2	3	0	1	2		
Greg Purdon	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	160	24-48	20-30	38	2	15	68		

LEX. CATHOLIC (27-6)								
Name	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp	
Craig Pipen	30	3-8	0-1	6	2	5	6	
Mark Mitchell	31	9-19	2-4	5	0	5	20	
Danny Kornet	13	4-6	0-1	4	1	5	8	
Danny Johnson	32	8-15	2-3	4	1	0	18	
Mike Mitchell	31	4-10	6-6	2	3	2	14	
Keith Stone	3	0-0	0-0					
Matt Tenefeld	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Trey Griffin	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	
Steve Morgan	10	0-1	0-0	2	1	5	0	
Team				3				



State Tourney Chatter

Notes From The 1985 Sweet Sixteen

Thursday's Action

Sophomore **Joey Couch** made a big impression during his first State Tournament game.

The 6-foot-3 forward scored 14 points -- two less than team leader **Mike Minix** in Paintsville's 54-51 opening-round win over Washington County.

And, one of Couch's baskets came in dramatic style. He hit a 50-footer at the buzzer that gave Paintsville a 25-19 halftime lead.

"I didn't plan it, really," Couch said, laughing. "I just got the ball and fired it up. The funny thing was that I knew all along I could make it. I could just see it going in. Then, when I let it go, I watched it all the way, and I knew it was in."

"It was crazy. Everybody got excited. I think we knew we were going to win then."

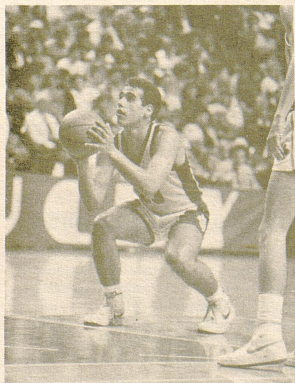
Paintsville coach **Bill Runyon** responded to a question about Couch's shot in predictable fashion. "He practices it all the time," Runyon said, smiling.

Couch is part of a significant basketball tradition. His dad, **E.A. Couch**, was the leading scorer on the 1956 Carr Creek team that won the state championship. E.A. Couch averaged 24 points a game during that tournament, and was named to the all-tournament team.

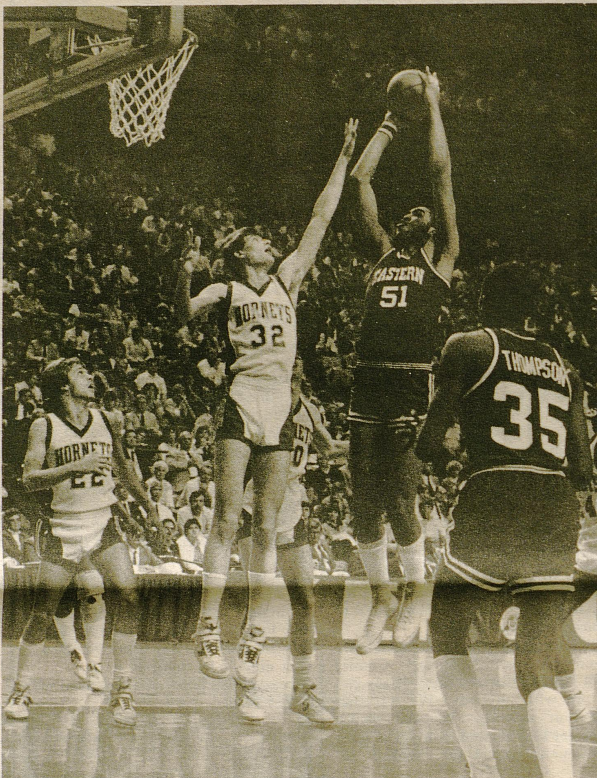
Former University of Kentucky player **Reggie Warford**, now an assistant at the University of Pittsburgh, attended the tournament on Thursday. He was particularly impressed by, among others, sophomore **Lamont Ware** of Hopkinsville, who scored 25 points and collected 11 rebounds in a 98-60 win over Greenup County. "Ware's an awfully good-looking prospect," Warford said.

Like many scouts, Warford also likes the potential of **Eastern's** 7-1 junior center, **Felton Spencer**.

"If Felton learns to play more aggressively, he'll have a good future," Warford said. "But he has to play mentally well, too. People don't understand how hard it can be on a kid that tall. You've got a man's body, but



Paintsville Joey Couch



Felton Spencer

you're basically still a kid. He'll be a fine prospect if people are patient with him -- and, if he has the demeanor to listen."

Warford said Louisville product **Chip Watkins**, one of Doss' stars in the 1980 State Tournament, enjoyed a fine season at Pitt. "He was our best defensive player, and he was second in rebounds," Warford said. "He did the things that he could do very well for us."

Warford said Watkins will get married this summer, then go to work for a Pittsburgh television station.

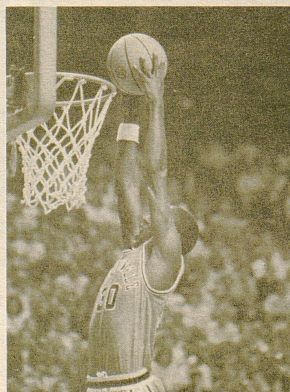
Mike Scott, Greenup County's 6-11 center who signed with Wake Forest in November, enjoyed perhaps the best single individual effort of the State Tournament. In Greenup County's first-round meeting with Hopkinsville Thursday, Scott hit 18 of 31 shots from the field, scored 38 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

But Scott couldn't do it alone. Hopkinsville exploited Greenup County's backcourt weakness, using its fullcourt press to score a 98-60 victory en route to its state championship.

"That's probably the best press I've ever seen," Scott said. "They cut us off from the sidelines a little bit and

made us rush our passes into the middle of the floor. If we hadn't rushed so bad, we might have gotten back in the game eventually. But we were all pretty excited, anyway."

Did Scott feel the need to force shots to help Greenup County catch up? "A



Lamont Ware Slams

little bit," he said. "The other guys kept feeding it into me, so I thought I had to keep shooting. I had no idea how many points I had or anything."

"But we've had trouble with presses all year. We've never been consistent in how we've handled them. We didn't handle it very well today."

Though he's only a junior, **Pleasure Ridge Park's Brian Jointer** already is drawing attention from one traditional major-college power. "DePaul has shown the heaviest interest," said PRP coach **Dale Mabrey**. "Louisville and Western Kentucky have shown a little bit. But DePaul really wants him."

Jointer, a 6-7, 235-pound center, averaged 15.5 points and 12 rebounds a game for Pleasure Ridge this season. "He handled the ball decent, and he has a decent shot from out on the floor," Mabrey said. "But I think DePaul figures he can provide meat under the boards for them."

Though Mabrey said Doss should represent the Sixth Region well, he hadn't gotten over the region final completely. That's understandable: PRP blew a 17-point, third-quarter lead in its 63-62 loss to Doss. The setback marked the second straight season that PRP had lost narrowly to



Highlands' Scott Draud

Doss in the regional championship game.

Mabrey said the fact that PRP point guard **Derrick Wilcox** had to leave that game in the fourth quarter with his fourth foul set up the Doss onslaught.

"Wilcox is one of the best point guards in the state," Mabrey said. "Once he went out, they scored four baskets just like that. Even though we got him back in, they got all the momentum, and we could never get it back."

Scott Draud of Fort Thomas Highlands, the state's leading scorer this season with a 30.5 average, wants to improve his ballhandling and defense next year.

"I want to try and play defense all-out," Draud said. "My concentration lets down on defense sometimes. I try not to let it, but it happens."

Draud said he's received a lot of interest from colleges, but is now "completely undecided."

Sweet Sixteen Action '85

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46-41 lead at the four-minute mark before Washington County rallied to pull even at 47-47 with 2:48 to play. Senior guard Jim Mattingly hit a 20-footer at that point to create the tie.

But Paintsville assumed control with accurate free-throw shooting. Sophomore center John Pelphrey was fouled by Mattingly with 1:48 left, and sank two free throws to give Paintsville a two-point edge. After a Washington County missed shot, junior guard Jeff Baldwin sank one of two free-throw tries to boost the winners to a 50-47 lead with 33 seconds to play.

Pelphrey then put matters out of reach 13 seconds later. He was fouled by senior guard Paul Gartin, and hit two more free throws to give Paintsville a 52-47 lead that Washington County could not overcome.

Paintsville moved to the quarterfinal round despite starting three sophomores -- Pelphrey, guard Mike Minix and forward Joey Couch. Pelphrey said the team's youth doesn't scare it. "We proved this year that we can play with anybody on most nights," Pelphrey said. "We really don't feel like sophomores... we're almost juniors."

Gartin scored 13 points to lead Washington County, which finished its season at 24-7. Minix led Paintsville with 16 points, with Couch adding 14 and Pelphrey 13. Pelphrey also grabbed 15 rebounds, with Couch adding 12.

Couch, who stands 6-feet-3, provided the tournament with its most dramatic shot. He hit a 50-footer at the halftime buzzer to send Paintsville into the locker room with a 25-19 lead.

"It was funny, but from the minute it left my hand, I could just see it going in," Couch said. "It was really exciting. Once that happened, I knew we'd find a way to win it."

Paintsville coach Bill Runyon, asked about Couch's shot, offered the expected reaction. "He practices those all the time," Runyon said, laughing.

PAINTSVILLE					
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a pf tp
John Pelphrey	32	3-10	7-8	12	1 1 13
Joey Couch	32	6-14	2-4	12	2 3 14
Jerry Castle	22	3-6	0-0	5	0 4 6
Mike Minix	31	8-10	0-0	3	0 16
Jeff Baldwin	24	1-1	3-7	1	3 0 5
Keith Adkins	18	0-3	0-0	1	5 3 0
Todd Burchell	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Team					0
Totals	160	21-44	12-19	37	11 14 54

WASHINGTON COUNTY					
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a pf tp
Tony Elery	25	2-3	0-1	4	1 2 4
Jim Mattingly	31	4-15	0-0	9	1 5 8
Kevin Elery	32	6-11	0-1	6	0 3 12
Paul Gartin	31	6-18	1-3	9	0 5 13
Jimmy Parrott	31	4-15	4-4	5	3 1 12
Glenn Stateman	9	1-1	0-0	1	1 0 2
Mitchell Fogle	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Paul Newley	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Team					1
Totals	160	23-63	5-9	35	6 16 51

First Round Hopkinsville vs Greenup Co.

Despite Mike Scott's individual heroics, Dandy Don Meredith could have sung "Turn Out the Lights, Greenup County's Party's Over" by halftime.

By that time, Hopkinsville -- using an overwhelming fullcourt press -- had exploded to a 52-24 lead. Scott's 38-point performance paled in the light of Hopkinsville's eventual 98-60 first-round rout.

Hopkinsville's point total equaled the sixth highest amount ever scored by one team in a State Tournament game. Scott's 38 points tied him with Todd May of Virgie for 16th place on the individual one-game scoring list.

Still, that mattered little to Scott. "That was the worst beating we've had in a long time," the 6-foot-11 senior center said. "It wouldn't surprise me if they won the whole thing."

Some prophet, Scott.

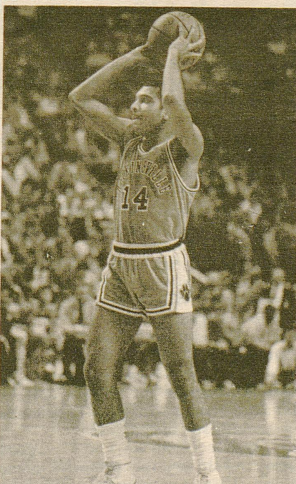
Five players scored in double figures for Hopkinsville. All scored baskets off the vaulted Hopkinsville fullcourt press.

Hopkinsville coach Daryl Hallmark saw that as a key factor in his team's ability to negate Scott. "One of the things we talked about before the game was scoring off our defense," Hallmark said. "That's an important part of our game. This is a unique bunch to be so young. They care about each other and they've got a lot of character. They really don't care who scores the points."

As evidence of that, a reserve, 6-3 sophomore center Mike Peachers, played 19 minutes but scored 21 points, four less than team leader Lamont Ware. Ware also collected 11 rebounds, two less than Jeff Quarles.

Jeff's brother, 5-11 senior Wendell Quarles, scored 16 points, headed out seven assists, and spearheaded a Hopkinsville press that forced 25 Greenup County turnovers. "I don't know how to describe (Wendell) Quarles," Greenup County coach Randy Ward said. "He's not real quick. He won't beat you to the goal; he just beats you. He's the best point guard I've seen this year."

Scott hit 18 of 31 shots and grabbed 12 rebounds for Greenup County, which finished its season 22-9. "Mike played well and he could have played better," Ward said. "If we could have gotten him the ball I think he could have scored at will."



Wendell Quarles

HOPKINSVILLE					
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a pf tp
Wendell Quarles	31	8-16	0-0	3	7 2 16
Jimbo Binkley	21	6-13	1-2	1	5 1 13
Jens Doerner	13	2-4	1-2	0	0 3 5
Lamont Ware	31	12-18	1-2	11	6 2 25
Jeff Quarles	29	5-16	0-0	13	2 2 10
Mike Peachers	19	9-9	3-5	6	1 0 21
John Calvert	10	0-2	4-5	1	1 0 4
Kenny Quarles	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
David Brown	1	2-2	0-0	0	0 0 4
Chris Crutchfield	2	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Barry Bussell	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Kenny Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Team					0
Totals	160	44-80	10-16	35	22 10 98

GREENUP CO.					
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a pf tp
Todd Morton	16	2-4	0-0	2	1 0 4
Tim Veach	21	1-2	0-0	1	3 0 2
Mike Scott	30	18-31	2-4	12	5 1 38
Jay Bates	20	2-6	0-0	1	0 2 4
Tim Friley	19	1-2	0-0	1	3 0 2
David Beach	19	2-7	1-2	5	0 3 5
Jay Wright	20	0-5	2-3	2	1 1 2
Jack Gullett	5	1-1	1-1	3	0 3 3
Jim Cornett	4	0-2	0-0	0	1 0 0
Jerry Lucas	1	0-0	0-0	1	0 0 0
Ryan Hiemenan	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Doug Williams	4	0-0	0-0	2	0 0 0
Team					1
Totals	160	27-60	6-10	30	12 12 60

Hopkinsville: 20 32 19 27-98
Greenup Co.: 12 12 16 20-60
Field-goal shooting: Hopkinsville, 55.0; Greenup Co., 45.0. Free-throw shooting: Hopkinsville, 62.5; Greenup Co., 60.0. Turnovers: Hopkinsville, 11; Greenup Co., 25. Technicals: Ware, hanging on rim; Scott, hanging on rim. Officials: Loy Brashear, Burney Jenkins. Attendance: 12,000 (est.).

First Round Somerset vs Apollo

Owensboro Apollo outscored Somerset 19-5 in the first quarter as the Eagles went on to win 64-48 in a first-round contest of the Boy's State Tournament.

Junior sharpshooter Rex Chapman paced the Eagles with 29 points, followed by Greg Baughn 17 points.

"We had quite a bit of adrenaline built up when we came out of the dressing room," said Eagle coach John Witmer. "We were fired up and we got out ahead, but the adrenaline left us and we were a little flat there for a while."

After trailing by 18 at halftime, Somerset's Tony Massey and Tony Lewis netted six points apiece in the third quarter to help pull the Jumpers within 13 (49-36) with eight minutes left. But Apollo reeled off the next eight points giving the Eagles a comfortable 57-36 lead with 5:58 remaining. Of those eight points, Chapman contributed six.

"I have a role on the team," said Chapman, "as so does everybody else." I try to start everything, but so does everybody else. I feel like I had an average game; and the rest of my teammates picked up the slack.

"I wouldn't say average in points, but average as far as my floor game and defense and far as moving with the ball and getting my other players into the offense. I didn't do a real good job of that tonight."

Somerset, 17-13, was led by Massey with 18 points, followed by Lewis and Randy Mills with eight points each.

The win was Apollo's first-ever in Sweet 16 action.

APOLLO					
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a pf tp
Rex Chapman	30	13-29	3-4	8	1 3 29
Greg Baughn	30	5-7	7-8	1	2 2 17
Jeff Sanford	28	5-7	0-0	2	1 3 10
Kevin Hamilton	30	0-1	6-9	7	0 4 6
Scott Kelly	26	0-2	0-2	2	0 1 0
Keith Vanderpool	7	0-1	0-0	1	0 1 0
Keith Survant	4	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0

SOMERSET					
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a pf tp
Tony Massey	23	7-14	4-5	8	1 4 18
Tony Lewis	22	4-10	0-0	6	0 4 8
Greg Butt	27	3-4	0-0	1	0 2 6
Jeff Cochran	29	1-6	4-4	4	2 2 6
Randy Mills	26	4-9	0-3	7	2 3 8
Brad Cummins	20	0-4	0-0	1	1 2 6
Brent Peterson	6	0-0	0-0	0	2 0 0
Shannon Smith	1	1-1	0-0	1	0 0 2
Wayne Holts	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Jim Reid	2	0-1	0-0	0	0 0 0
Chris Stanyon	2	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Steve Wallace	1	0-1	0-0	0	0 0 0
Team					0
Totals	160	20-50	8-12	31	6 19 48

Apollo	19	17	13	15	-64
Somerset	5	13	18	12	-48

Field-goal shooting: Apollo, 49.0; Somerset, 40.0. Free-throw shooting: Apollo, 69.6; Somerset, 66.7. Turnovers: Apollo, 19; Somerset, 23. Technicals: none. Officials: Rip Hatfield, Clarence Bell.

First Round Oldham Co. vs Murray

Oldham County advanced to the quarterfinals action by defeating First Region representative Murray 54-45. After a close first half, Oldham County jumped out to a 23-13 lead with 4:14 remaining in the second quarter and was basically in control for the rest of the contest.

"Ricky Oldham kept us in the ballgame early," said Oldham County coach Bob Hoggard. His 2 of 3 outside shots were really valuable to us."

Oldham finished the night with six tallies.

Matt Slechter led the winners with 14 points, followed by Jeff Griffin with nine points.

MURRAY					
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a pf tp
Steve Rutledge	31	6-10	0-0	1	1 12
Mark West	30	2-10	2-2	1	3 5 6
Paul Dailey	18	0-3	2-3	2	0 3 2
Stan Rutledge	27	2-10	6-10	5	0 4 10
Jay Wells	31	4-9	5-8	15	0 4 13
Mike Wilkins	16	0-4	0-0	0	0 0 0
Rodney Skinner	2	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Kelly Stealy	1	1-1	0-0	1	0 0 2
Ramsey Ellington	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Shawn McClure	1	0-1	0-0	1	0 0 0
Mark Miller	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
David Randolph	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 1 0
Team					2
Totals	160	15-49	15-23	28	4 17 45

OLDHAM CO.					
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a pf tp
Rick Oldham	21	3-5	0-2	4	0 3 8
Matt Slechter	28	4-7	6-8	13	0 3 14
Jerry Crosby	16	2-8	3-3	10	0 3 7
Jeff Griffin	19	2-8	5-7	3	2 4 9
Kelly Hoggard	23	0-5	5-6	2	1 3 5
Craig Nold	18	3-6	1-2	4	1 3 7
Tim Griffin	21	0-3	0-0	1	0 1 0
David Hicks	11	3-3	0-0	0	1 0 6
J.J. Fawbush	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Scott Allen	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Pat Yates	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Ben Estes	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Team					3
Totals	160	17-45	20-28	40	5 20 54

Murray: 11 7 16 11-45
Oldham Co.: 13 14 15 12-54
Field-goal shooting: Murray, 30.6; Oldham Co., 37.7. Free-throw shooting: Murray, 65.2; Oldham Co., 71.4. Turnovers: Murray 12; Oldham Co. 19. Technicals: none. Officials: Charles Kirk, Joe Thompson. Attendance: 14,800 (est.).

Murray was outrebounded 40-28. Slechter grabbed down a game-high 13 rebounds.

"We went to war on the boards and I think that was the difference in the game," Hoggard said.

The loss ended Murray's season at 21-7.

Neither team shot well from the field as Oldham County shot 37.7 percent

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State Tourney Chatter

Notes From The 1985 Sweet Sixteen Tourney Friday's Action

Eddie Ford, a Madisonville businessman, announced on Friday the squad and itinerary for the annual Kentucky team comprised of seniors-to-be which he annually takes to Europe for a series of games against teams in various European countries.

This year, he's become even more ambitious where the team's concerned -- while admitting worry over whether or not the schedule he's planned will cause the players to suffer "burnout."

"It's a real concern," Ford said of the burnout question. "Sometimes you never know where to stop."

This summer, the 10 players picked for Ford's team may feel like they'll never stop.

First, the team will play from two to four exhibition games in Kentucky, ostensibly to prepare them for the tour and to mold them into a unit. Exhibition games are set for Louisville and Bowling Green on June 8 and 9, respectively. Ford said two more games will be played with possible sites being Fort Thomas Highlands, Bullitt East, Middlesboro and Owensboro.

Then comes the European tour, scheduled for June 12-24. Games are scheduled with teams in West Germany, England and Iceland. Ample time also will be allotted for sightseeing.

Ford also said the team will compete in a round-robin tournament called the Kentucky Shootout, to be played July 4-7 at Campbellsville College. The tournament will include teams from at least six other states -- Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Nevada, Ohio and New York.

Finally, the team will participate in the 32-team Las Vegas High School Invitational Tournament, in which each team is guaranteed at least three games.

Ford said the added competition became affordable through the acquisition of a corporate sponsor -- Pepsi Cola. He also said the Converse Rubber Co. will provide the players with shoes, bags and T-shirts.

Ford said Kentucky coaches and members of his screening committee nominated 35 players for the team. He selected 10 instead of the normal number of 12, he said, because in past years, certain squad members complained of lack of playing time.

Such an ambitious schedule also would seem to limit the number of summer basketball camps the players could attend. One of the team members, 6-foot-4 Jason Falk of Bullitt East, said he doesn't consider that a major problem.

"I'm only going to the B/C Camp in (Rensselaer) Indiana, anyway," Falk said. "The people at the camps know the state's top juniors are on this (Ford's) team, and they'll keep an eye on us. Going to Europe will give us a lot of exposure."

Falk, who averaged 23 points and 9.1 rebounds a game last season, said Vanderbilt has shown him the most interest so far.

Another team member, 6-8 Brian Jointer of Pleasure Ridge Park, said



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that even though he, too, is going to only one camp (the B/C Camp in Baltimore), he should learn much from the European tour.

"Players over there are pretty physical, so that will be good experience," Jointer said. "It'll give me a chance to work on my defense. That's where I have the most trouble. Sometimes I concentrate so hard on my offense that I have trouble keeping the same level of concentration on my defense. I want to be a complete player."

Jointer said he's most interested in DePaul and Maryland to date.

One of the lesser-known players selected to the team, 6-0 guard David Gamble of South Hopkins, is the son of former University of Kentucky player Gary Gamble. David said he'll appreciate the chance to see Europe, as well as the chance to play with some of Kentucky's best players.

"Being around all these great players can only make you better," Gamble said. "And just going over there and having a chance to see the different countries will be a great experience. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Besides Falk, Jointer and Gamble, the other members of the 10-team squad are: 7-1 Felton Spencer of Eastern, 6-4 Rex Chapman of Apollo, 6-7 Reggie Hansen of Pulaski County, 6-5 Frank Persley of Scott County, 6-4 Lawrence Buell of Middlesboro, 6-2 Scott Draud of Highlands, and 5-10 Greg Baughn of Apollo.

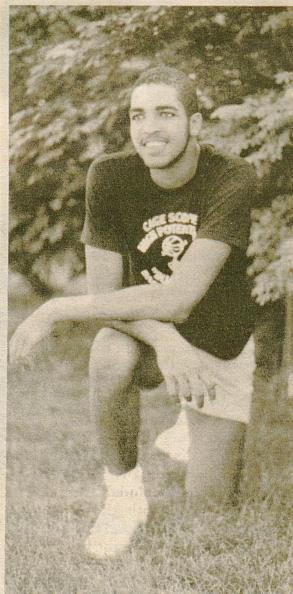
What Chapman could do wasn't enough Friday night. Though he scored 28 points, Apollo was surprised by Oldham County 76-68 in the quarterfinal round. Chapman said he broke the index finger on his left hand just before halftime. "But that's no excuse," Chapman said. "They just beat us."

It was announced that the winners of the annual Mr. and Miss Basketball titles will be named April 6 at a 10 a.m. press conference at the Campbell House Inn in Lexington. The winners will get to wear uniform No. 1 in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star series, scheduled for June 15 at Rupp Arena and June 22 at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Tryouts for the remaining spots on the Kentucky boys' and girls' teams will be held April 13 and 14 in Lexington at a site to be named later. Complete rosters will be announced April 14. Tickets for the Rupp Arena game are \$8 and 6.

Dumas' choices for Mr. and Miss Basketball: Though Seneca didn't make the State Tournament, Tony Kimbro is the prohibitive choice for the boys' honor. And even given the fine year Annette Jones of Atherton had, Miss Basketball should go to Brigitte Combs of Whitesburg. Combs had a superb season, and shouldn't be penalized for the month layoff her team was forced to endure while the Marla Gentry recruiting case was being considered.

A final isolated note for the benefit of those readers who attended the last two State Tournaments: Aren't you glad Sport Goofy didn't come back this year?



Felton Spencer

The news regarding the imminent resignation of Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall swept quickly through the crowd that filed into Rupp Arena for the Friday night quarter final session.

One college coach who attended the Friday afternoon games, Lee Rose of South Florida, might have heard the news sooner than most people. "He called me about two hours ago and said he had to get back to Florida, but he didn't say why," said Rose's assistant, Mark Wise, at halftime of the Paintsville-Hopkinsville game. "I don't know anything more about why he left than you do, honestly."

Rose, of course, is being mentioned in the media as a possible candidate to succeed Hall.

Wise, who is the nephew of Kentucky High School Athletic Association executive assistant commissioner Billy Wise, said he was impressed at the tournaments with, among other players, 5-9 guard Terrence Moorman of Doss and Chapman.

"Moorman has superior quickness. That's an important element in college basketball," Wise said, "especially at some colleges. I won't say whether we've one of those or not. But all you have to do is to look at kids like Spud Webb (of North Carolina State) and Tyrone Bogues (of Wake Forest). They're little guards who have made it, and Moorman could, too."

"As for Chapman, he's a good player who has the complete game down. There seems to be nothing he can't do."



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(17 of 45), while Murray connected on 30.6 percent (15 of 49) from the field.

Murray cut the lead to seven (48-41) on a Rutledge basket late in the fourth quarter, but Oldham County held on for the win.

Jay Wells led all Murray scorers with 13, followed by Steve Rutledge with 12.

Quarterfinals

Clay Co. vs Metcalfe Co.

The State Tournament, as veteran basketball fans are wont to tell you, is no place for the faint-hearted. To do well, you need to be experienced, confident and poised.

That usually spells "senior." Before Richie Farmer, that is. He's rewriting the dictionary. Farmer's a freshman. Fifteen years old.

Friday against Metcalfe County, he taught a lot of older players a lesson in cool.

Farmer scored 21 points and hit 10 of 18 shots from the field to lead Clay County to a relatively easy 77-66 victory over Metcalfe County and a spot in Saturday morning's semifinal round.

Metcalfe County coach Tim McMurtrey -- who's called "Waldo" by the school's fans -- left the Rupp Arena floor amazed by the youngster's performance.

"We got beat by a better team," McMurtrey said. "They're so well coached, and Farmer is great. He has to be the best freshman in the state. He plays with poise and he puts the ball in the hole."

CLAY COUNTY									
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp		
Sean Pennington	31	6-11	0-14	1	3	12			
Eddie Smith	30	2-5	2-3	6	3	6			
Woody Asher	31	5-5	5-6	7	4	15			
Richie Farmer	30	10-18	1-2	5	1	21			
James Hopkins	31	1-2	12-20	3	1	24			
Mark Jackson	13	4-6	1-2	4	2	9			
Paul Duncin	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Michael Walker	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Kevin Jackson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Charlie Robinson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Team									
Totals	160	28-47	21-35	30	215	77			

METCALFE COUNTY									
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp		
David Garmen	31	5-9	7-9	2	2	17			
Chip Nixon	30	8-17	3-4	5	3	19			
Tony Crane	31	9-11	0-1	13	1	4			

Tommy Greer	27	1-8	2-2	5	0	4	4		
Todd Garrett	7	0-1	0-0	0	1	2	0		
Chris Barlow	27	3-9	2-2	3	0	5	8		
Brooke Devore	2	0-1	0-0	1	0	2	0		
Jeff Nee	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Shel Lyle	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Timmy Albright	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Timmy Wilson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Mark Branstratter	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									

Totals	160	26-56	14-18	31	726	66			
Clay Co.	21	13	15	28	77				
Metcalfe Co.	11	14	15	26	66				
Field-goal shooting: Clay Co., 59.5; Metcalfe Co., 46.4. Free-throw shooting: Clay Co., 80.0; Metcalfe Co., 77.8. Turnovers: Clay Co., 12; Metcalfe Co., 14. Technicals: Clay Co., Coach: Keith Officials: Loy Brashear, Jim Long Attendance: 16,000.									

Quarterfinals

Doss vs Mason Co.

After surviving the overtime game with a 64-63 victory, all Doss coach Leon Mudd could say was, "I'll tell you, I'm sweating like a big dog."

Well, not quite all. But Mudd's comments made the point. Surviving this game was the most important thing.

Doss won, in the end, on two free throws by a most unlikely hero -- 6-foot-5 sophomore Brandy Monks, who hit the shots with nine seconds left in overtime to give Doss a 64-61 advantage.

"He's only started one game for us," Mudd said of Monks. "Really, we wanted one of the seniors to have the ball, (Spence) Shipley, probably."

DOSS									
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp		
Clark Carroll	29	4-8	0-0	2	1	3	8		
Maurice Jones	32	9-16	0-2	7	0	4	18		
Mark Lyons	16	0-1	0-0	2	0	4	0		
Terrance Moorman	35	9-13	1-2	5	4	3	19		
Spence Shipley	35	3-7	6-6	3	1	12			
Charles Mudd	6	1-3	0-0	0	0	2			
Brandy Monks	17	2-4	1-2	5	1	2	5		
Charles Wathen	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	3	0		
Team									
Totals	175	28-53	8-12	25	720	64			

MASON COUNTY									
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp		
Chris O'Hearn	35	5-8	5-8	6	3	1	15		
Deron Feldhaus	35	8-14	9-9	12	0	2	25		
Chris Orme	33	3-9	1-2	6	0	1	7		
Tony Jackson	35	4-10	2-2	4	0	4	10		
Robbie Muse	34	2-9	2-3	4	1	3	6		
Jerry Butler	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0		
John Ann	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0		
Kelly Farris	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	175	22-50	19-24	37	411	63			

Doss	8	24	12	15	5	84			
Mason Co.	19	16	12	12	4	63			
Field-goal shooting: Doss, 52.8; Mason Co., 44.0. Free-throw shooting: Doss, 66.7; Mason Co., 79.1.									

Turnovers: Doss, 16; Mason Co., 21. Technicals: Doss, Moorman, Mason Co., O'Hearn. Officials: Charles Kirk, Angie Casey. Attendance: 18,000 (est.).

Quarterfinals

Hopkinsville vs Paintsville

When a team has a big lead late in a basketball game, it can't really lose the game.

It can only give it away.

That's what happened to Paintsville on Friday night's quarterfinal. Ahead by 11 points in the last minute of the third quarter, it eventually lost 71-68 in overtime to the Second Region champion.

Hopkinsville's press, which earned it a lopsided win over Greenup County in the first round, allowed it to fight back against Paintsville. Hopkinsville eventually took a 54-53 lead with three minutes left in regulation, and led 58-56 when Lamont Ware hit a layup with 1:10 left.

But Paintsville rallied to tie and force the three-minute overtime when John Pelphey, a sophomore center, grabbed a rebound and hit a layup with 11 seconds left.

HOPKINSVILLE									
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp		
Wendell Quarles	35	4-14	2-2	0	3	2	10		
Jimbo Binkley	18	2-8	0-0	2	2	5	4		
Jens Doerner	17	1-1	2-3	6	1	1	4		
Lamont Ware	25	7-11	4-4	7	1	3	18		
Jeff Quarles	28	10-18	0-0	8	1	5	20		
Mike Peachers	32	3-5	0-2	5	1	2	6		
John Calvert	17	3-6	3-4	0	0	1	9		
Kenny Smith	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	175	30-63	11-15	29	9	19	71		

PAINTSVILLE									
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp		
John Pelphey	35	13-23	5-8	11	2	3	31		
Joey Couch	35	6-14	6-11	12	1	2	18		
Jerry Castle	34	2-3	2-2	3	2	5	6		
Mike Minix	34	4-8	1-1	2	1	1	9		
Jeff Baldwin	16	0-0	2-5	0	3	2	2		
Keith Adkins	21	1-3	0-1	1	3	0	2		
Team									
Totals	175	26-51	16-28	31	12	13	68		

Hopkinsville	20	12	10	16	13	71			
Paintsville	14	21	16	7	10	68			
Field-goal shooting: Hopkinsville, 47.6; Paintsville, 51.0. Free-throw shooting: Hopkinsville, 78.6; Paintsville, 57.1. Turnovers: Hopkinsville, 11; Paintsville, 11. Technicals: none. Officials: Clarence Bell, Joe Thompson. Attendance: 17,400 (est.).									

Quarterfinals

Oldham Co. vs Apollo

Behind a strong second half perfor-

mance Oldham County upset the Apollo Eagles 76-68 in quarterfinal action of the state tourney.

Trailing 36-29, the Colonels outscored Apollo 22-13 in the third stanza to claim a two-point advantage entering the final quarter. Third Region junior sensation Rex Chapman scored a game-high 28 points, but fouled out at the 1:52 mark with his team trailing 67-64.

"It didn't hurt at all when Rex fouled out," said Colonels' coach Bob Hoggard. "That took one of their shooters out and we were able to go with a 3-2 defense and keep them outside."

OLDHAM CO.									
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp		
Rick Oldham	27	3-5	4-4	6	1	2	10		
Matt Siechter	28	6-10	0-0	5	1	5	12		
Jerry Crosby	19	2-3	0-0	2	0	3	4		
Jeff Griffin	30	9-16	7-8	3	5	3	25		
Kelley Hoggard	26	5-6	0-0	2	1	5	10		
Craig Nold	7	0-0	5-6	1	0	0	5		
Tim Griffin	6	0-0	3-5	2	0	2	3		
David Hicks	13	1-1	5-6	1	1	1	6		
J.J. Fawbush	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Scott Allen	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Pat Yates	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Ben Estes	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	160	26-41	24-29	24	9	21	76		

APOLLO									
Name	min	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp		
Rex Chapman	30	12-22	4-6	2	1	5	28		
Greg Baughn	31	4-6	5-5	1	3	3	13		
Jeff Sanford	31	2-5	4-4	2	2	2	8		
Kevin Hamilton	31	5-6	4-8	2	2	5	14		
Scott Kelley	10	0-1	0-0	2	0	5	0		
Keith Vanderpool	12	1-1	2-2	2	0	3	3		
Keith Survant	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Barry Bentley	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Mason Horrell	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Anthony Leachman	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Jason Yewell	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Kevin Thompson	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2		
Team									
Totals	160	25-43	18-25	13	7	25	68		

Oldham Co.	16	13	22	25	76				
Apollo	22	14	13	19	68				
Field-goal shooting: Oldham Co., 63.4; Apollo, 58.1. Free-throw shooting: Oldham Co., 82.7; Apollo, 72.0. Turnovers: Oldham Co., 14; Apollo, 11. Technicals: none. Officials: Ernie Liggett, Mike Carter. Attendance: 15,000 (est.).									

Semifinals

Doss vs Clay Co.

It's never easy making your way through the mountains.

Doss coach Leon Mudd found that out painfully Saturday morning as his Sixth Region champions fell hard to

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Tears Aplenty At Hall's Last Team Meeting

A solemn experience it was. How could a crusty one like Joe B. Hall bring tears to the eyes of not only his players, but himself as well.

That best describes the scene of a dining room at the Fairmont Hotel just a couple hours after the Wildcats played their final game under Joe B. Hall at Kentucky.

Shortly after UK's final game of the season, Hall announced he was retiring from the UK post after 13 seasons which included national championships in both the NCAA and NIT.

And those who thought the Wildcats were rejoicing with celebrations were wrong, dead wrong.

Tears flowed openly, even from the hard-nosed, stern Wildcat mentor himself. "It was a very emotional scene," said one observer, "you

probably wouldn't have believed it. Many of these kids, I believe, for the first time realized what Coach Hall meant to them. Sometimes you don't appreciate things until they're gone. They knew he was gone tonight."

Particularly hurt was freshman Richard Madison, a young man who seemed so mature and understanding of the pressures on Hall even though he was a mere freshman. Often, throughout his freshman year, he seemed more aware of his coach's actions than older players. It wasn't uncommon for Madison to walk over and give his coach a pat on the behind after a tongue-lashing and just respond, "okay, coach, it'll be okay."

The following morning Madison had some observations.

"I'm going to miss the coach," said Madison, "I really liked him, I loved

him, maybe there were some who didn't, but I did. It's going to be tough to adjust, but we'll have to do just that. He was a great coach."

Senior Bret Bearup, who spent five years under Hall, added, "Coach told us of his decision



State Tourney Chatter

Notes From The 1985 Sweet Sixteen Tourney

By J.C. Dumas

Saturday's Action

Alice McDonald long has been a respected educator.

She's fast becoming quite a politician, too.

During halftime of the State Tournament championship game between Hopkinsville and Clay County, McDonald -- the state Superintendent of Public Instruction -- said she never presented the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Board of Control with an ultimatum to schedule future boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments during the same week.

"We had a meeting with their (KHSAA's) board in January regarding changes in athletics, and 95% of what we proposed they accepted," McDonald said. "I'm still waiting for a plan or a proposal from them on what we can do about the state tournaments. When they do, I'll be glad to discuss it with them."

"I don't hate the State Tournament. I was here yesterday (Friday), and I'm here tonight. This is one of the great events we have in Kentucky. It's a fine event for kids, and I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt it."

McDonald's statements regarding the boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments seemed to conflict with a report of the aforementioned January board meeting which appeared in a January column by Louisville Courier-Journal sports columnist Earl Cox.

In that column, Cox reported that McDonald was adamant with the KHSAA board concerning her wishes regarding the scheduling of those tournaments -- so much so that, according to Cox, she told the board that if they weren't willing to schedule them during the same week, she'd do it herself.

McDonald's comments of last Saturday, however, came roughly a week after another Cox column, in which she reportedly told Cox that she had softened her stance regarding future scheduling of the tournaments. McDonald told Cox that she anticipated no change in the current scheduling plan through 1988, when her term expires.

What changed McDonald's mind? According to the Mar. 14 Cox column, two sources of influence existed:

One source: The KHSAA itself. Commissioner Tom Mills told Cox that a joint committee of the KHSAA and the State Board of Education convinced McDonald that the many positive aspects derived from the tournament dictated that the scheduling of both state tournaments should remain intact.

That's well and good. But, as Mark Twain once said, "Thunder is good, thunder is impressive; but lightning does the work."

If Mills and the KHSAA represented the thunder in this case, Cox makes it apparent that McDonald's boss -- Gov. Martha Layne Collins -- brought down the lightning.

Cox stated in the Mar. 14 column that sources close to Collins told him the governor suggested to McDonald that resistance to proposed athletic



Tom Mills

changes -- most notably the state tournament question -- could serve to harm the considerable efforts of both Collins and McDonald to improve Kentucky's educational standard.

That, simply put, is called hitting McDonald where she lives. It's one thing for outsiders (the KHSAA) to tell you you're all wet. But when your boss draws the same conclusion, you're a bit more likely to change your tune.

So it becomes understandable how, at halftime of the state final, McDonald cheerily could endorse a concept that -- if you believe Cox -- she abhorred in the beginning. Had I not known better -- trusting Cox as I do -- I would have sworn that keeping the State Tournaments as they are was her idea all along.

No problem, by me, Alice. Talk that talk -- so long as you continue to allow both boys' and girls' basketball players an equal opportunity to develop an audience.

One thing, though.

If politics eventually doesn't pan out for you as a career, don't waste your breath on me.

I'll be buying my used cars elsewhere. . . .

Unlike last year's championship game between Logan County and Bourbon County, Saturday's final wasn't televised. Mills said the company behind the 1984 telecast, Lorimar Productions, backed out of negotiations in mid-January, a time too late to allow the KHSAA to make a deal elsewhere.

"We did talk to WKYT-TV (in Lexington) and other stations in the state to try and set up some sort of independent network. But it basically was too late by the time Lorimar backed out," Mills said. "Lorimar said their sponsor of last year backed out on them, and they couldn't find other sponsorship."

As Linda Ellerbee said -- and as Bob Watkins says -- and so it goes.

Mills said efforts will be made to telecast the 1986 state championship game from Rupp Arena.

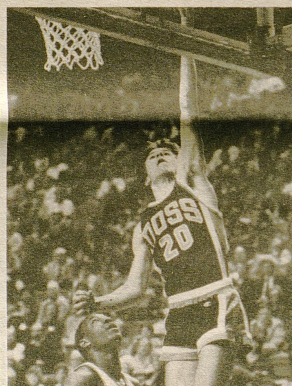
"We're committed to televising the final as long as our attendance isn't

hurt," Mills said. "Our agreement with Lorimar stated that, if our attendance was hurt significantly, they would reimburse us up to a maximum of \$3,500. That'll be a year-to-year thing as far as watching trends in the attendance. But we'd like to televise it each year."

Mills said bids for the 1987 State Tournament would be accepted in July. Look for representatives of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center to make a determined pitch for the newly-renovated Freedom Hall in Louisville. . . .

Quotes from some of the participants in the final, in which Hopkinsville nipped Clay County 65-64. . . .

Hopkinsville's Jeff Quarles, who knocked the ball loose from Clay County's Sean Pennington as the latter was driving for the potential game-winning shot: "Once Pennington got past us and was driving down the sideline, I saw that there were a few



Spence Shipley

seconds left on the clock. Wendell (Quarles, Jeff's brother) got in front of him and made him turn around. I had to go for the ball. I told myself he wasn't going to get a shot off. No way we were going to lose like that. . . .

Wendell Quarles, on the same play: "All I tried to do was shut him off and make him change direction. Time was running out, and I knew he wouldn't get a good shot off."

"When I saw Jeff cut in and slap the ball away, and the clock ran out, . . . well, I've never felt that happy. All I really wanted to do once we won the (Second) Region was come here and see the tournament. I never thought much about winning it. This is the greatest feeling in the world. . . .

Pennington, on the play: "I just tried to get down the floor as fast as I could to look for a shot or get somebody open. He (Wendell) just cut over and trapped me on the side. I came down in control, but I had to cut outside, and that gave the other guy (Jeff) time to slap at the ball. We had a great year, and we came a long way. But it doesn't feel too good to lose like this. . . .

Hopkinsville's Lamont Ware, who put his team ahead for good with a basket with 53 seconds left: "We just needed a good basket near the basket. I goy by the big guy (Clay County's Eddie Smith) and put it in."

"This is something. We had been rated pretty high all year. But we really felt that when we got here, we had nothing to lose. Christian County had beaten us in the district (final), and there were a lot of other good teams here. Nothing could beat this feeling."

Jens Doerner, Hopkinsville's starting center and an exchange student from Koblenz, West Germany -- a country that doesn't have high school basketball: "It's a great feeling. I never could have dreamed it when I came over here. We had nothing like it in Europe. Coach (Daryl) Hallmark told me how great it would be, but it's better than I dreamed."

"Playing before crowds like this is the most amazing thing. In Germany, you never played before a whole lot of people. But in Hopkinsville, there would be 5,000 people sometimes. Now tonight, there's 20,000 people here. This is going to be something to tell everybody about. . . .

Clay County coach Bobby Keith, on Hopkinsville's full-court press that enabled it to overcome a nine-point, second-quarter deficit: "It's not different from other presses we've seen. But they've got super people playing it. They're quick enough that they can cut off the middle of the floor and the sides. We definitely got tired in the second half, and their pressure had something to do with that."

Keith, with the last word on the Hopkinsville press: "It should be against the law. . . .

Hopkinsville High is in the midst of a banner athletic year. The boys' basketball team, of course, won the state championship. So did the school's wrestling team. The football team finished second in Class AAA to Danville. The swimming and diving team placed third in the state. And the girls' basketball team brought home runner-up trophies in both district and regional tournaments.

The school's baseball team also is expected to contend for state honors this spring. One of the starters on the basketball team, Jimbo Binkley, is a pitcher who reportedly has a 90-mile-an-hour fastball. . . .

Wendell Quarles, who stands 5-11, said after the final that he's undecided about college. A source close to the athletic program, however, told The Cats' Pause that Quarles is leaning toward Tennessee Tech. After Quarles' performance in the State Tournament -- he scored 56 points and handed out 20 assists in the four games, and spurred the Hopkinsville press -- Tennessee Tech is likely to have heavy competition. . . .

Obscure prep trivia: A Clay County victory last Saturday would have given

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a single basketball region (in this case, the 13th) both boys' and girls' state championships in the same year for the first time since girls' basketball was renewed in Kentucky in the 1974-75 season. Another 13th Region school, Whitley County, won the girls' championship Mar. 16 in Bowling Green.

Such an event nearly happened in two other years. Lexington Lafayette (11th Region) won the boys' title in 1979, beating Christian County in the final game. But, the Lafayette girls' team lost the following week to Laurel County in the girls' championship game. Then, in 1980, Louisville Butler (Sixth Region) captured the girls' title, but the boys' Sixth Region champ, Doss, barely lost the boys' tournament to Owensboro.

Hopkinsville made only its second trip to the Sweet 16. In its first trip in 1969, Hopkinsville lost in the quarterfinals 79-51 to eventual champion Central. That Hopkinsville team was led by William "Bird" Averitt, who later played at Pepperdine and with

the Kentucky Colonels of the old American Basketball Association. Clay County, meanwhile, had never advanced past the quarterfinal round in any of its 16 previous trips to the State Tournament.

Hardware and hat tips: These players won the following awards after the championship game:

Most Valuable Player -- Wendell Quarles, Hopkinsville

Ted Sanford Award (basketball ability, academics, sportsmanship, citizenship) -- Spence Shipley, Doss

Boys' Sweet 16 Academic Scholarship (\$1,000, offered for first time) -- Chip Nixon, Metcalfe County

All-Tournament Team -- Rex Chapman, Apollo; Richie Farmer, Clay County; Deron Feldhaus, Mason County; Mike Scott, Greenup County; Jeff Griffin, Oldham County; John Pelphrey, Paintsville; Wendell Quarles, Hopkinsville; Terrence Moorman, Doss; Lamont Ware, Hopkinsville; Woody Asher, Clay County; Jeff Quarles, Hopkinsville; Maurice Jones, Doss.

Title Game Decided In Final Seconds...

Hopkinsville vs Clay County

All year long, Hopkinsville coach Daryl Hallmark had said that his team had won ballgames with its defense.

Saturday night, Hopkinsville won a state championship with it.

For Hopkinsville, the final game ended in appropriate fashion. It led 13th Region titlist Clay County by a single point -- 65-64. Hopkinsville's Wendell Quarles, who could have iced the win, missed the front end of a bonus situation at the free throw line with 11 seconds left.

Woody Asher, Clay County's 6-6 junior center, grabbed the rebound and fired a crisp outlet pass to junior forward Sean Pennington. Pennington drove the right sideline, surely with visions of Paul Andrews dancing in his head. Andrews, you'll remember, had hit a last-second shot in the State Tournament final three years ago that broke a 51-51 tie and gave Laurel County the state title in exciting fashion.

Sadly for Pennington, Andrews' magic was absent from Rupp Arena Saturday night. What's more, Pennington couldn't even get off a shot.

Thank the Hopkinsville defense for that. Quarles cut in front of Pennington along the sideline in frontcourt. Pennington stopped and turned as if to cut to the left. But as he did, Quarles' brother, Jeff, slapped the ball away from Pennington. A scramble ensued, with Hopkinsville's Mike Peachers knocking the ball away from a Clay County player as the buzzer sounded.

What made the loss all the more painful for Clay County is that it held a six-point lead (59-53) with 3:39 to play. Freshman Richie Farmer, who ended the tournament leading Clay County in scoring with 69 points, hit a driving layup at that point to establish that margin.

Hopkinsville obviously was unconcerned. "That's the way my kids have played all year," coach Daryl Hallmark said. "It doesn't upset them at all to be behind. They seem to play tougher defense when they know they've got to catch up."

The Quarles brothers helped Hopkinsville catch up immediately. Wendell hit a 17-footer, Jeff connected from eight feet after his own missed shot, and Jeff hit two free throws after

being fouled by Pennington to pull the winners even at 59-59 with 2:11 left.

Sophomore Lamont Ware then hit a six-footer after Asher had missed two free throws to put Hopkinsville ahead 61-59 at the 1:35 mark. Asher then drew a foul from Peachers and executed a three-point play that gave Clay County back the lead with 1:08 left. But Ware jumped high for a rebound and scored 15 seconds later, and junior John Calvert sank two free throws after drawing a foul from Farmer to vault Hopkinsville to a 65-62 lead with 40 seconds left.

Pennington brought Clay County close with a driving layup at the 32-second mark. The losers then had their final chance when Wendell Quarles missed the bonus situation.

But it was not to be. Clay County fell one point short in its first trip to the championship game in 17 visits to the State Tournament. It finished its season with a 29-6 record.

Clay County had established its early lead by successfully breaking inside the Hopkinsville 2-3 zone defense for easy baskets by Asher and senior Eddie Smith. Smith ended the game with 14 points, three less than Asher.

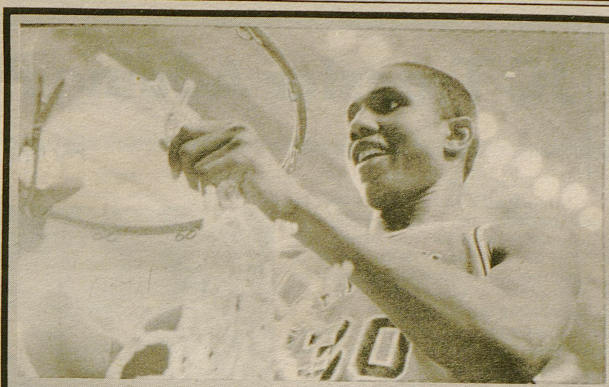
"We felt we could take it to them down low, no question about it," Clay County coach Bobby Keith said. "But their press wore us down, and we obviously got tired. They are a great team. But we put out a super effort."

Jeff Quarles scored 18 points to lead Hopkinsville, which finished the year with a 27-5 record. Hopkinsville made the State Tournament despite losing to Christian County in the final of its district. Hopkinsville was one of five district runners-up to appear in this year's State Tournament.

Both teams stand a good chance of returning next season. Both lose only two starters. Farmer, who won praise from coaches throughout the State Tournament, will be only a sophomore next year.

"It's hard to believe Farmer's a freshman," Hallmark said after the final. "He may really do something up here someday. But tonight was our night."

Hallmark looked relieved. For Hopkinsville, the defense finally could rest.



CLAY COUNTY 64									
Player	min	fg	ft	fta	reb	a	pf	tp	
Pennington	32	7	12	5	3	1	2	19	
Smith	32	6	10	2	3	5	1	4	14
Asher	29	7	9	3	8	10	0	3	17
Farmer	32	7	13	0	3	3	2	3	14
Hoskins	32	0	0	0	0	1	7	1	0
Jackson	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Team									2
Totals	160	27	44	10	20	25	11	13	64

HOPKINSVILLE 65
CLAY COUNTY 64
Shooting percentages -- Hopkinsville 46.6, Clay County 61.4. Errors -- Hopkinsville 8, Clay County 17.

HOPKINSVILLE 65									
Player	min	fg	ft	fta	reb	a	pf	tp	
W. Quarles	32	5	13	0	1	2	8	1	10
Binkley	24	2	5	0	0	4	0	1	4
Doerner	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	2
Ware	30	8	18	0	2	1	1	4	16
J. Quarles	32	8	14	2	2	8	1	4	18
Peachers	28	6	12	1	2	6	1	3	13
Calvert	10	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	2
Team									2
Totals	160	30	64	5	9	32	11	14	65

Attendance -- 19,500.

State Tourney Action

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Clay County 75-61 in the semifinal round of the State Tournament.

Doss had beaten one mountain school, Breathitt County, easily in first-round play. But after outlasting Mason County in overtime Friday, Doss met one mountain team too many in a talented Clay County club that pressed Doss into submission in the second half.

"We just had some trouble getting through the mountains," Mudd said. "We got past Breathitt County, but then we took a detour and ran into Clay County. We just couldn't get all the way through the mountains."

Doss ran broadside into the mountain during the second half.

A three-point play by Doss guard Terrence Moorman had given Doss a 45-36 cushion with 3:55 left in the third quarter. At that point, the Clay County press asserted itself. Doss appeared to run out of gas. The result? Fourteen straight Clay County points and a 50-45 Clay County lead with 6:45 to play.

DOSS									
Name	min	fg	ft	fta	reb	a	pf	tp	
Clark Carroll	21	7	14	4	5	4	0	4	18
Maurice Jones	31	4	12	4	4	7	1	1	12
Mark Lyons	27	1	2	0	0	4	0	4	2
Terrence Moorman	31	7	13	1	1	3	2	3	15
Spence Shipley	31	5	10	0	9	0	4	10	
Charles Mudd	8	1	2	0	4	0	3	2	
Chris Jennings	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
Brandy Monks	4	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Charles Wathen	1	0	2	1	0	3	2	1	0
Willie Huggins	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jerome Gootie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Bigham	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team									3
Totals	160	25	57	11	13	39	5	26	61

CLAY COUNTY									
Name	min	fg	ft	fta	reb	a	pf	tp	
Sean Pennington	31	4	10	2	3	6	0	3	10
Eddie Smith	30	7	12	4	4	3	0	1	18
Woody Asher	31	5	8	1	10	13	1	4	18
Richie Farmer	31	7	21	6	6	0	1	20	
Jamie Hoskins	31	0	1	7	10	0	4	2	7
Mark Jackson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
David Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kevin Jackson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charlie Robinson	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	2	
Chester Wagers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team									3
Totals	160	23	52	29	35	29	5	11	75

Doss 16 15 13 16 61
Clay Co. 14 18 14 29 75
Field-goal shooting: Doss, 43.9; Clay Co., 44.2. Free-throw shooting: Doss, 84.6; Clay Co., 82.8. Turnovers: Doss, 19; Clay Co., 6. Technicals: none. Officials: Ernie Liggett, Jim Long. Attendance: 17,000.

Semifinals

Hopkinsville vs Oldham

In the end, it was clear that Oldham County had played its hand too soon.

Desperately wanting to make the state championship game later Saturday night, Oldham County -- the Eighth Region champion -- threw its aces on the table. It scored 17 straight points in the second half, which enabled it to rally from a 46-34 deficit to vault to a 51-46 lead with 4:32 remaining.

But Hopkinsville, knowing it wasn't in trouble, then played its trump card -- and Oldham County could do nothing but fold.

Hopkinsville later scored 10 consecutive points of its own to squash Oldham County's momentum and assume a 60-55 lead with 47 seconds to play. Hopkinsville went on to post a 66-59 victory and advance to the final against Clay County.

Wendell Quarles, a 5-foot-11 senior guard, hit three straight baskets to fuel Hopkinsville's 10-0 run. He finished the game with 20 points on eight-for-20 shooting. Brother Jeff Quarles added 17 points for the winners.

Mat Slechter, a 6-5 senior forward, keyed Oldham County's pivotal comeback by scoring six of the 17 points. Slechter led all scorers with 21 points for Oldham County, which finished its season with a 24-8 record.

HOPKINSVILLE									
Name	min	fg	ft	fta	reb	a	pf	tp	
Wendell Quarles	32	8	18	4	4	2	2	20	
Jimbo Binkley	21	2	9	2	1	3	6	1	3
Mike Peachers	30	4	8	0	6	0	4	8	
Lamont Ware	23	5	14	1	2	5	0	5	11
Jeff Quarles	32	7	12	3	8	1	2	17	
John Calvert	17	2	4	0	1	0	0	4	
Jens Doerner	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Team									3
Totals	160	28	65	10	12	28	4	17	66

OLDHAM COUNTY									
Name	min	fg	ft	fta	reb	a	pf	tp	
Ricky Oldham	28	1	4	0	0	6	0	0	2
Matt Slechter	30	7	9	7	8	10	1	2	21
Jerry Crosby	16	4	7	0	2	0	2	0	1
Jeff Griffin	32	7	15	4	8	5	2	4	18
Kelly Hogard	25	1	3	0	2	1	5	2	
Craig Noid	9	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	3
Tim Griffin	7	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
David Hicks	13	1	3	3	1	1	0	5	
Team									3
Totals	160	22	41	15	20	29	5	13	59

Hopkinsville 12 18 16 20 66
Oldham Co. 11 10 19 18 59
Field-goal shooting: Hopkinsville, 43.0; Oldham Co., 53.6. Free-throw shooting: Hopkinsville, 83.3; Oldham Co., 75.0. Turnovers: Hopkinsville, 12; Oldham Co., 24. Technicals: Oldham Co. bench. Officials: Angie Casey, Robert Hatfield. Attendance: 16,000.



JC Transfer Adding Punch To Bat Cat Lineup

By Nick Nicholas

Growing up in the Cincinnati area in the late-'70's, Jim Leyritz caught the baseball fever while being a fan of the "Big Red Machine." With the Reds capturing the World Championship in '75 and '76 it was hard not to get seized in all the excitement.

Leyritz was more than your typical Redlegs fan. He's buddies with Cincinnati play-by-play analyst Marty Brennaman and has rubbed elbows with Reds' player/manager Pete Rose. Plus Leyritz was a good athlete. So, baseball was more than just a passing fancy for this youngster from the southern Ohio city.

Today Leyritz is fielding grounders as the starting third baseman for the University of Kentucky Bat Cats.

Prior to the Vanderbilt series in Nashville, the Middle Georgia JC transfer was hitting .350 (21 for 60) and tied for the team lead in RBIs with 12, including two game-winners.

Before the '85 season Coach Keith Madison noted, Leyritz, a 5-foot-11 product out of Turpin High School, is second only to cleanup batter Randy Clark when it comes to hitting for power in the Bat Cats' offense. Although Leyritz, the No. 3 batter in the Bat Cats' lineup, doesn't depend on the long ball as much, but the singles and doubles instead.

"It depends on what the coaches want," said Leyritz. "I've had so many different stances throughout my career. I've been a punch hitter, a spray hitter and the last year and a half I've switched more to a power stroke. Not many homeruns, but a lot of doubles . . . and a decent amount of homeruns. I'm not necessarily considered a power-hitter. I'm more of a gap-hitter."

"I don't like to strike out, that's one thing I don't like. I'll make contact before I strike out. Whereas a power hitter doesn't worry about striking out; they hit the long ball."

"Ten or 15 homeruns a season is fine for me. I don't really need to hit the 25 or 30 homeruns."

In a recent 6-0 win over Georgetown at Shively field, Leyritz's "contact philosophy" paid off. UK's third baseman had two sharp singles, including the game-winning RBI in the first inning.

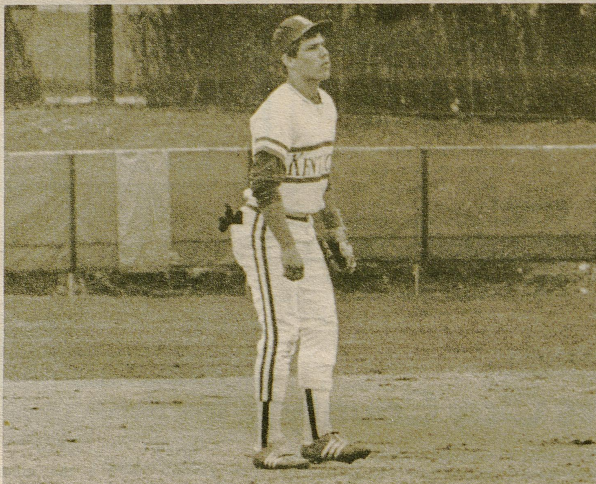
"He's a natural hitter," said coach Madison, "and he has a very quick bat."

"He's showed us a considerable amount of improvement since high school."

At Turpin High School Leyritz had to decide between basketball and baseball. Being 5-11 the decision was not too tough.

Said Leyritz, "My junior year I had a real good basketball season and I was really looking forward to going to a school (college) and playing basketball. But I realized being 5-11 there's not much hope for a professional career; whereas in baseball there was. I had a real good junior year in baseball, and I think that's when I made the decision."

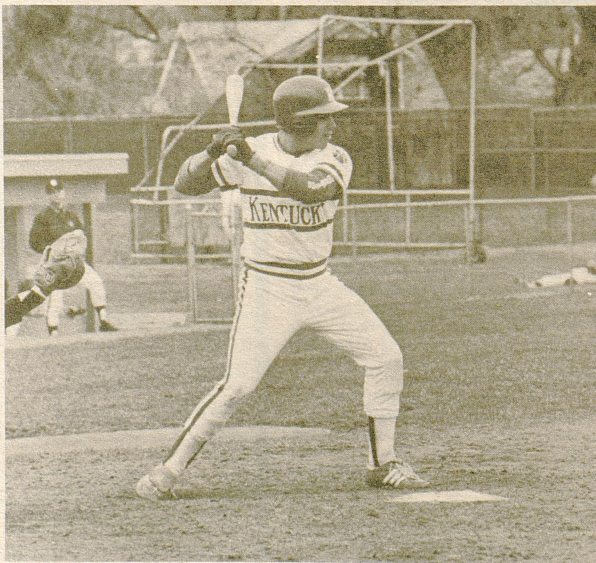
Growing up following the Cincinnati Reds also had a lot to do with Leyritz choosing baseball over basketball.



Though Relatively New At The Position...



...Leyritz "Looks" Like A Third Baseman



The Junior Is Swinging A Hot Bat For UK

Since his father is good friends with Reds' announcer Marty Brennaman, Leyritz had the chance to follow a major league team first-hand.

"I went to spring training for about eight years," said Leyritz. "We got in with the players and everything. I knew all the Pete Roses, the Ken Griffey's and the George Foster's. They threw batting practice to us, and we were just little kids then. It was a big thrill in my life."

"That's when I decided baseball would be a fun career."

So baseball was implemented into the young Leyritz.

After high school he decided to play college ball with Middle Georgia Junior College. He was playing for one of the top JC baseball programs in the nation, but Leyritz seemed to be looking for something else.

"You'd throw the baseballs out on the field," said Leyritz about his JC experience, "then you go do what you know how to do best. There's not a whole lot of coaching as far as fundamentals."

"Being at a junior college I didn't know any fundamentals because I played centerfield, left field . . . I played just about every position you could play down there."

Leyritz even thought about stepping up to the pro leagues, but decided to attend UK. While a senior in high school Leyritz was recruited by Madison, so he was familiar with the Bat Cats. He picked Kentucky over Clemson and Florida mainly because of coach Madison and assistant coach John Butler.

"I've always had a problem of being able to trust a coach," Leyritz said. "That's one reason why I chose Coach Madison because I had enough respect for him besides being a person, but respect for him being also the coach, and coach Butler (too)."

"I love it here, it's really nice."

He noted that his defense and speed has really improved while at UK. During the fall workouts Leyritz was clocked at 7.2 in the 60-yard dash. Though with "wall drills" (running up the steps) at Commonwealth Stadium and some extensive Nautilus training, his time has improved to 6.7.

"That's one reason why I picked this program because that's what I felt I was missing," said Leyritz about improving his defense and quickness. "I feel this program can help me accomplish those things. That's my main goal."

Under the guidance of the UK staff, Leyritz's baseball talents are coming together, both offensively and defensively. The next time he sees Brennaman he'll probably fill the Reds' announcer in on his overall improvement.

"I see him when I go home for break. I'll run into him at the mall or something and talk to him for a little bit. He always asks me how my baseball is going and if I'm ready to be a Cincinnati Red yet."

Asked if he would get a kick out of Brennaman calling his name out as a Cincinnati Red, Leyritz replied, "That would be kind of neat."

"He could say, 'I knew that kid when he was just yea high.'"

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

FIVE YEARS AGO

*The UK baseball team enjoyed their best offensive production of the year as they sprayed 22 hits in romping past Austin Peay by 13-5. Mark Hredzak had a homer and double and Mike Botkin had two doubles and five RBIs.

*Kentucky basketball signee Bret Bearup was named to Basketball Weekly's first five-man All-American team. Guard Jim Master, also UK-bound, was named to the third team. Both Bearup and Master were also named to the Parade All-American second team, along with the McDonald's All-American Dream Team.

*Two Kentucky prep stars, one headed for Kentucky, were named to Joe Terranova football list of the "80 Great Ones." Jeff Smith of Washington County is headed for UK while Chris Brown of Owensboro is going to Notre Dame.

TEN YEARS AGO

*Larry Carter, a quarterback-defensive back from Englewood, Tenn., has

become the 26th prospect to sign a national football letter-of-intent with Kentucky.

*After last week's Mideast Regional upset of Indiana, Kentucky moved into second place in both the UPI and AP polls. UCLA was first. Other finals four teams were Louisville (4th) and Syracuse (6th).

*Pesky Syracuse refused to quit but Kentucky had too much manpower as they recorded a 95-79 victory in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament, held in San Diego. Jack Givens came off the bench to lead Kentucky with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman Mike Phillips also contributed off the bench, hitting five of six shots for ten points. Kevin Grevey had 14 points, Jimmy Dan Conner 12 and Mike Flynn 11 as the Wildcats advanced to the NCAA final against Johnny Wooden's UCLA team, which nipped Louisville 75-74.

*John Wooden won his tenth national title in 12 years as UCLA nipped a tough Kentucky team 92-85 in Wooden's final game as a college coach. Kentucky continued to battle back but never could catch the Bruins

in the late going. The turning point may have come when UK cut a UCLA deficit of ten to one point with 6:23 left when Kevin Grevey went to the line to shoot an one-and-one plus a technical foul. Grevey missed both foul shots and Kentucky couldn't capitalize on its possession for what could have been a possible five-point play.

UCLA, which played only six players the entire way, led 43-40 at the half. UK had led 20-14. Richard Washington scored 28 points for UCLA and Dave Meyers 24. Grevey led the Wildcats with 34 points. Bob Guyette chipped in 16 and Mike Flynn ten.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

*As expected, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt walked away with most of all the hardware at the basketball banquet. Doug Flynn won the freshman leadership award.

*Ronnie Lyons of Mason County High School, the top scorer in the state of Kentucky with a 34.7 average, signed a grant with UK. The 5-10 Lyons said he narrowed his final choice to UK, North Carolina and Alabama.

UK also signed 6-5 Wendell Lyons of North Hardin High School.

*UK Athletic Director Harry Lancaster underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot in his right leg. It was the second such operation in two weeks.

*Jim Green of UK won the 100-yard dash in the seventh annual Kentucky Relays with a 9.4 clocking, edging Ivory Crockett. Eight records were set in the relays.

*Dave Bair's tenth inning homer gave UK a 3-0 win over Vanderbilt. Tom Bannon went the distance for the Cats, allowing eight hits.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

*"Utterly Ridiculous," UK basketball star Bob Burrow said of rumors he planned to withdraw from UK and return to Texas. It was the second time rumors have persisted Burrow was leaving UK.

*Senior captain Billy Evans won both the Albert B. Chandler Trophy and the Jerome Lederman Trophy as the UK Alumni Association honored the UK basketball team. Phil Grawmeyer was announced as captain of next year's team.

*The University of Illinois spoiled the debut of the UK tennis team with an 8-1 win. Bill Gess of UK, who is from Lexington, was the only Wildcat winner for Coach H.M. Downing's team.

Wildcat Quiz

1. How many times has Kentucky appeared in the Final Four?

- a) six
- b) seven
- c) eight
- d) nine

2. True or False? Kyle Macy never made the All-NCAA Tournament team?

3. When UK made their first ever NCAA Final Four appearance in 1948, who was the Wildcats semi-final opponent before defeating Baylor for the title?

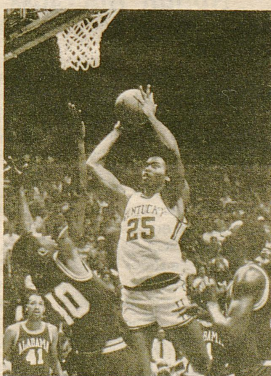
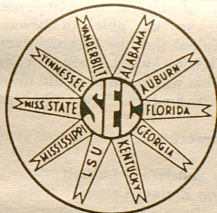
- a) Holy Cross
- b) Columbia
- c) DePaul
- d) Princeton

4. At the end of the regular season UK forward Kenny Walker led the SEC in both scoring and rebounding. Who was the last player in the conference to accomplish this remarkable feat?

- a) Durand Macklin - LSU
- b) Bernard King - Tennessee
- c) John Stroud - Ole Miss
- d) Sam Bowie - Kentucky

5. Who led UK in personal fouls at the end of the regular season?

- a) Roger Harden
- b) Bret Bearup
- c) Kenny Walker
- d) Winston Bennett



Winston Bennett

Answers

- 1. eight
- 2. true
- 3. Bernard King - Tennessee
- 4. Winston Bennett (94)
- 5. Seven (Won 5 Lost 2)
- 6. Tulane
- 7. Cotton Nash
- 8. Kansas
- 9. Kansas
- 10. True

6. How many times has UK played in the final game of the NCAA Tournament?

- a) six
- b) seven
- c) eight
- d) nine

7. Which of the following schools used to be a member of the Southeastern Conference?

- a) Louisville
- b) Florida State
- c) Southern Mississippi
- d) Tulane

8. Who was the leading scorer during the 1962-63 season for Kentucky?

- a) Bill Lickert
- b) Pat Riley
- c) Cotton Nash
- d) Bob Burrow

9. Against what team did Kenny Walker score a season high 36 points?

- a) Louisville
- b) Kansas
- c) Ole Miss
- d) Tennessee

10. True or False? Kentucky has never lost to Indiana in Rupp Arena?



Media Treated

Kentucky-flavored Southern hospitality will greet NCAA officials and representatives of the news media attending the Final Four tournament in Lexington.

The city formally welcomes its guests with traditional Kentucky food and entertainment at the Kentucky Horse Park on the evening preceding the semifinals.

Lexington-based Exile, one of the hottest country music bands in the nation, heads the list of native entertainers.

Other Kentucky performances of national stature include The Judds, a mother-daughter singing duo from Ashland; John Conlee of Versailles and Steve Wariner of Russell Springs.

Imported from Mississippi, master of ceremonies Jerry Clower will keep the evening's pace fast and light-hearted.

The Southern-style menu will feature country-cured ham, grits, spoonbread, beer cheese, biscuits, burgoo, cornbread, bourbon ball candy, and, of course, Kentucky bourbon.

Hosted by the Lexington NCAA Committee, the media party will be private. However, the entertainers will perform at Memorial Coliseum on the UK campus for a free-to-the-public program later that night.

Shuttle buses and private automobiles will transport several hundred visitors to and from the Kentucky Horse Park.



VIEWPOINT

Letters To The Editor

Mail All Letters To: VIEWPOINT, The Cats' Pause, P.O. Box 7297, Lexington, KY 40522



Could Be Worse

Dear Sir:

As you can tell by your records, I have been a subscriber to your paper since the very first edition way back when you had Jim Kovach on the cover. I have read your paper cover to cover throughout the years; I enjoy it so much.

I am a booster, I belong to the 101 Club and have been a ticket holder in basketball and football for years. I volunteer my time before the football games by parking cars or selling programs. I get 25 season football tickets for my friends, so you can see I'm pretty close to the program. I also have basketball season tickets. I have kept every basketball game play-by-play since the 1940's when I went to school at UK. I keep them in ledger books, with five years of games in each book. I also tape every ball game for Joe Hall.

It really hurts me when I get to the Viewpoint section in Cats' Pause and see the critics that write in from different parts of the country; their only contribution to our athletic program is a bad mouth. The March 23 edition contains some comments from Joyce Wright of Murray, Kentucky. She panned Joe for his handling of the ball players. I feel compelled to step in and reply to this -- apparently she knows nothing about the game of basketball or the coaching aspect of it.

Of course there are going to be personality conflicts between players and coaches. A coach is always going to have someone who is different or veers from the path he wishes them to take.

I, too, love Derrick Hord very much. I was as close to Derrick as I was to any of the ball players, and I know them all. Ms. Wright's comments on Joe were completely out of line. Every year he goes out and brings the most talented and finest young men he can back to the University. If they have the ability, they play. Joe never keeps anyone down for a personal reason or a vendetta. If a player steps out of line, Joe corrects them. If they are willing to learn, he'll teach them. Perhaps Ms. Wright should take a closer look at the pictures in the newspapers after the games in Salt Lake City. She will see the camaraderie between Joe and the ball players and the ball players themselves.

God forbid that we become another UCLA -- they had a fine coach in Gene Bartow and some dizzy fans whined and he left, only to go to UAB and build a fine program there. Meanwhile UCLA staggers between 4th and 5th place in the PAC 10 every year.

Joe Hall has made UK a contender not only in the SEC, but nationally year after year since he has been there. He has a proven record. With a break he could have well had three

national championships. Last year he tried everything to try and pull the team together against Georgetown, but he couldn't go out and shoot the ball for them. The same players who had a high percentage all last year went cold in the big one. That was not Joe's fault, and those players will be the first to tell you that. This year, he has taken our ball club, notwithstanding injuries and terrible officiating, back to the NCAA tournament and they're doing great.

If Ms. Wright can't take the bad with the good, perhaps she should look for a club closer to home. There is a fine little ball club right in her neighborhood -- Murray State -- and I'm sure if she changes her attitude they would be glad to have her for a fan. We don't need any more fair weather fans -- we have too many now.

Go Blue! Forever Blue! God bless Joe Hall and his fine bunch of young men.

Sincerely,

Bill Jenkins
Louisville, Ky.

Thank You Mel

Dear Sir:

Thank you for Mel Holbrook's articles on Dickie Parsons. Dick's many accomplishments should be known to all, not only the sports minded fans, but to the general public. I have had the opportunity to know and be friends with Dick Parsons after his college days. Playing fast pitch softball against each other for a number of years. We later renewed our friendship when Dick and his lovely wife were re-decorating their home. The years we had no contact had not changed the person Dick Parsons is known to be. We shared a lot of good memories and time on and off the playing field. It's an honor for me to know and had the opportunity to be a friend of Dick's. Big Blue Country and the state of Kentucky should be proud to have such a person on their staff and a representative of our state. I'm glad he's a happy man, doing this by just being himself.

Sincerely,

Bob Jones
Greensboro, N.C.

Stay Joe Stay

Dear Sir:

This letter is written in response to the various rumblings regarding Joe Hall's possible retirement. Say it isn't so, Joe.

My husband and I are both Union

Co., Kentucky natives and graduates of the University of Kentucky. We now live in Baton Rouge, La. We strain to hear Caywood and Ralph every game we can't see on T.V. We have always been impressed with Joe's accomplishments which include his abilities as coach, spokesman, diplomat and his ability to work so well with young people.

Coaching at U.K. has to be one of the most difficult jobs in the country. Nevertheless, Joe B. has handled it with class and seemingly total effectiveness.

We, like most fans, are guilty of second guessing coaching decisions on occasion. Nevertheless, we have grown to understand that Joe Hall is a fine gentleman and a fine coach. He is a very big part of U.K. basketball and if he leaves something will be missing that will never be replaced.

We were really shocked to hear all these rumors and we are hoping and praying they are unfounded.

Hey, all you good Joe B. Hall fans: let's let the best coach for the best basketball program in the country know we support him 110 percent. We want to be able to always feel confident that the Kentucky team and the Kentucky coach will be a first class act that will make us proud to wear the blue and white. Please don't go, Joe.

Sincerely,

Ron and Nancy Luckett
Baton Rouge, La.

Nothin' But Class

Dear Sir:

A fan's tribute to Coach Hall:

A tremendous loss to basketball in general and the University of Kentucky in particular is the result of Coach Joe B. Hall's resignation that I just heard him give on the post-game show. The news media and talk shows, among others, will flood us with statistics: NCAA and NIT Championships, three times in the Final Four an average of 23 wins per season, countless SEC and UKIT Championships . . . This is not my letter's purpose. Here is how I will remember Joe B. Hall.

First, he never embarrassed UK or its followers. For example, he never threw a chair, grabbed, or slapped a player; yet he maintained discipline. Whenever a player missed curfew, he missed playing the next game! The player was not held out the first few minutes and then allowed to play. Such discipline was also reflected in the players' appearance and manners at home or on the road. Furthermore, I have never heard of Coach Hall's players arrested for stealing, charged with sexual battery, or accused of other wrong doings. I do know that a high percentage of his players gradu-

ate. In fact, this year alone, UK has two of the 16 Academic All-Americans featured on national t.v. Furthermore, Coach Hall never embarrassed us parading himself before t.v. cameras wearing the finest corsages.

Second, Coach Hall is a caring person. Whether it was my family and I visiting, asking for his picture taken with my girls, requesting autographs, or having a basketball signed for an injured youth, he gave his time because he cared. And how many times have we seen Joe B. and his team visiting in hospitals, even during Christmas vacation? Athletes that I have recommended for his summer camps report that Coach Hall showed concern for progress. Coaches that attend his annual clinic say Coach Hall cared enough to honor their requests, if at all possible.

Third, Coach Hall never made excuses for his teams' losses yet gave credit to his players, assistant coaches, and even the fans when UK won. How refreshing. This year alone the Wildcats had three players with major injuries. Then tonight UK seemed in control against St. John's before Walker's eye injury, but Joe B. did not use Kenny's injury as an excuse for losing.

Finally, let me say this. When the "all-knowing" Billy Reeds, Jock Sutherlands, and fanatics have stated their last biting criticisms of Coach Hall, not only will his excellent won-lost record still be intact but also the first class actions of a #1 gentleman, Joe B. Hall, will be remembered.

Sincerely,

James E. Porter
Franklin, Ohio

Some Observations

Dear Sir:

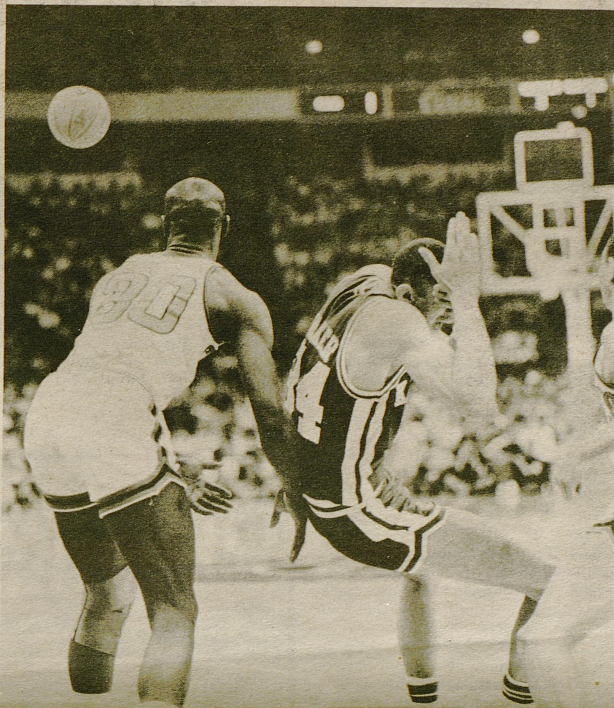
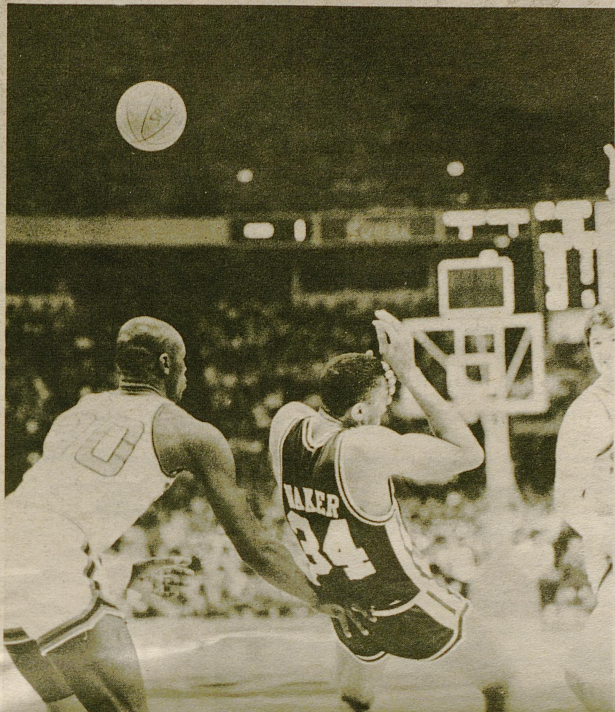
A few observations if you wish to print them:

1) Kenny Walker is the greatest player (bar none) to ever wear a Big Blue uniform. Not only is he a super performer in all phases of the game, but he obviously has to be very mentally tough to go out and perform the way he does every game against defenses designed specifically to stop him.

2) Coach Hall must be responsible for an undue amount of pressure put on the guards. There is no other way to explain how players like James Blackmon, with exceptional high school shooting talent, becomes a "brick thrower." There are other past and present players to support this theory.

3) Coach Hall has a problem in his negligence to use a full court pressure defense. He never uses it until too late

Walker Goes Down, But Bounces Back



Viewpoint

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and the game is already out of reach. Most recent point in case was the LSU game. Down 13, with 7 minutes to go, no press used until 2:30 remaining and still down by 11. Too late! We have personnel with great quickness, like Davender, Bennett, Blackmon, Walker, and Madison that could be very effective in a full court press but I have not seen this combination of players used together very often.

4) I think Coach Hall is a great gentleman and a fine person. But an average coach. I'm not calling for his dismissal but I wouldn't be sad to see him retire. I think we would get more positive results from someone like Al McGuire or Pat Riley. Coach Hall has been successful but I think it is mostly because the UK program attracts great talent.

5) There is no one to blame for the loss to Georgetown last year except the coach. Look at the facts: A great point guard - Dicky Beal. A great outside shooter - Jim Master. Not one but two superb 7-footers inside and then add Kenny Walker (even slightly injured). How could they have lost? Coaching!

Note 1: In that game, Melvin Turpin spent the last 9 minutes of his college career sitting on the bench and he wasn't in foul trouble. Meanwhile, Kentucky was losing the board battle? Note 2: Jim Master was re-inserted into the lineup at a time when UK was forced to go man to man. Master's man immediately scored a 3-point play extending their lead to 10. Everyone knew Jim had defensive problems so

why was he put back in at that particular time?

6) I must ask Mr. Bob Watkins (Cats' Pause columnist) to update himself on UK history. In his article about Rupp's Runts (March 2 issue) he stated that they were the last all white team to make the Final Four.

In 1975, UK went to the Final Four in San Diego and started: Grevey, Guyette, Connor, Flynn and Robey. Of course, Jack Givens and James Lee were the 6th and 7th man.

Best Regards,

Ron Crigler
Louisville, Ky.

A True Blue Alien

Dear Sir:

I'm so proud of the University of Kentucky. With all the scandals across the country, we are so lucky to have class coaches and class academics.

I predict the football cats will win the conference next year. Good job Jerry. Joe B. has done a great job this year. The only way to shut the critics up is with a "Sky-Jam". Good luck in the tournament.

I am a lost Wildcat in Colorado Springs.

Sincerely,

Don Summers
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Joe B. Hall



The following are Coach Joe B. Hall's postgame comments after the University of Kentucky was defeated by St. John's 86-70:

Coach Hall: I was real proud of our players. What they accomplished this year was unexpected. The fact that only one team goes through this tournament comes out a winner, why we have nothing to be ashamed of. You do feel bad after any loss, but we just have to forget this one and go back to what we did accomplish this season, especially here in the NCAA playoffs. We lost to an exceptionally fine ballclub that had a fine night tonight. They are an outstanding team. St. John's is well-coached and they made excellent adjustments to what we attempted to do. They worked well against all of our defenses. The main thing was they went to the offensive boards so effectively in the second half. I would say that was the big difference. We were in foul trouble -- we had (Bret) Bearup and (Winston) Bennett on the bench -- and had a small lineup in the game and St. John's took advantage of it and really pounded the offensive board. It paid off for them. In the first half, we came out and I don't think that we were especially "hype" as much as we were just playing very efficient and very good basketball in the early part of the first half. When Kenny Walker got the finger in the eye and the cut over his eyelid -- we were ahead 20-13 -- and I thought that hurt us a lot. But we held on and were within one point at halftime and we thought that we could possibly come back out and regain that enthusiasm and take the

game back away from St. John's. But they just made excellent adjustments. They've got tremendous players and have talent and they shot the ball so well. They're just a fine club and we wish them well in the rest of the tournament.

What about the positive turnaround in the team's shooting against St. John's?

Coach Hall: We shot 63 percent in the first half, as did St. John's. That was an excellent half for us and about as well as we could play. I thought the early part in the first half was as good as basketball as we've played all year. So this team did finish strong and I don't think that the final score is an indication of the closeness of the game. It was kind of "ratty" there at the last, but that's the way we had to play it in trying to get back into the game.

What about Walker's injury?

Coach Hall: I want to give him (Walker) a little bit of credit. His eye was just about shut in the huddle. . . Shut one eye and try to shoot and you lose depth perception. I think it did bother Kenny.

What about the team's defense on All-American Chris Mullin?

Coach Hall: We tried a little bit of everything. He's just such a quick shooter and has such great touch. He's such an intelligent player in getting himself open. It's kind of wishful thinking that you are going to stop him. I think Kenny Walker is much the same way. He's going to get his points on effort and hustle and Chris is just an outstanding All-American basketball player.

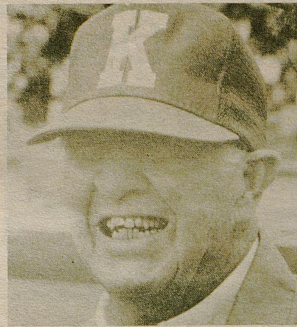
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The Cats' Pause



March 30, 1985

**Denny Crum****Joe Dean****Happy Chandler****Norm Sloan**

The following are quotes from various coaches and officials associated with retiring Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall:

DENNY CRUM [coach at the University of Louisville] -- I think all Kentuckians will miss Joe. He has done a great job following a legend which is truly a job well done. He has proven through consistency of his program that it has been one of the top programs in the country for the past 13 years. Basketball will miss him.

DICK PARSONS [former assistant coach at the University of Kentucky] -- I was with Coach Hall for a long time. I think he continued the Kentucky tradition well. I think he did that quite well without a doubt.

ALBERT 'HAPPY' CHANDLER (former Governor of Kentucky and former Commissioner of Baseball) -- I'm deeply saddened. But if Joe thinks it's time to retire than I'll stick by his decision. He's a fine coach and a fine gentleman. I told him once if Jesus succeeded (Adolph) Rupp he would have had a hard time. The record will show that Joe Hall did an excellent job for the University of Kentucky and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

RALPH CARLISLE (coached for 24 years in the Kentucky high school system) -- (on hearing about Coach Hall's resignation) It shocked the daylights out of me. I had no idea that he would quit at his age. I always told Joe that they hired as good of coach as they could of in him. I heard criticism of Joe just like when I heard criticism when I coached. That's part of it. His record is as about as good as any other coach at his time.

DON LANE (basketball coach at Transylvania): He has been a tremendous influence to the state of Kentucky and the United States as far as basketball is concerned. The state of Kentucky and the people who supported the University of Kentucky can be proud of what he has done.

NORM SLOAN (basketball coach at the University of Florida): I was stunned when I read about it. I happen to be one of the many coaches that have admiration for Joe. I'm going to miss him as a coach, but I hope to keep him as a friend.

HUGH DURHAM (basketball coach at the University of Georgia): It (resignation) didn't come to me as a total surprise. We've heard the rumors throughout the season that he might retire. I'm happy for Joe, if he's happy. We're friends and I wish the best for him.

SONNY SMITH [coach of Auburn University] -- Joe Hall handled the pressure of major college basketball better than any man ever could. His record speaks for itself. Joe Hall will go down in history as one of the greatest coaches ever.

C. M. NEWTON [coach of Vanderbilt University and former UK player] -- I was really surprised. I really hate to see Joe leave. I've been on record for a number of years pointing out what a great coach he is. I felt Joe had more fun coaching this year than in years before. He really did an

excellent job this year. (about the possibility of coaching at the University of Kentucky) -- That's very flattering. I have a great love for the University of Kentucky, but I said when I took this job that it was going to be it for me.

JOE DEAN, JR. [coach at Birmingham Southern and a former assistant to Coach Hall] -- I was surprised. I understand what he's been going through for the last 13 years. He did such a great job there. He would always say that he'd quit coaching at 55 and that's exactly what he did. I respect him for doing that.

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